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in the Pacific on Thursday into the comparative freedom of the crew receiving area.

The first thing that greeted them was a huge wall sign reading "Neil, Buzz (Aldrin) and Mike, welcome to the scene of tranquillity. C.R.A. (crew receiving area) rest home."

They were welcomed by Space agency officials and their families and friends, though the three men could do no more than wave from the window of their caravan.

The spacemen arrived in Pearl Harbour late on Saturday night on board the U.S.S. Hornet, the aircraft carrier which picked them up after their splash-down.

The Hawaiian Governor, Mr. John B. Burns, and about 6,000 inhabitants of Honolulu were at the quayside to watch the Hornet offload the caravan.

It touched American soil briefly — the first time the three astronauts had been "home" since their Moonward launch — as a band played *Harvest Moon* and *Impossible Dream*.

Then the caravan was loaded into a C-141 transport aircraft for the 3,750-mile flight to Houston and the lunar receiving laboratory.

The astronauts are reported to be "in great shape" after their historic mission.

Six rocks were given a five-minute shower in Houston on Saturday when Moon dust escaped from a reel of film brought back in the Apollo-11 Spacecraft.

The dust came from a reel Aldrin dropped on the Moon's surface at the end of his Moon operations with Armstrong. Armstrong immediately picked up the reel, but too dust got into the plastic bag protecting it.

Scientists at the lunar receiving laboratory yesterday confessed themselves thoroughly frustrated by their first look at Moon rocks from a distance of about three feet.

They were prevented from making any but the most general observations by a coating of fine black dust which gave the whole collection of rocks — scooped up by Armstrong and Aldrin — a uniformly dark appearance.

"The Moon is not giving up her secrets quite as easily as we'd imagined," Dr. E. King, a mineralogist with the Manned Spacecraft Centre's preliminary examination team, said on the Moon rocks, told a Press conference.

Another member of the examination team, Dr. Cliff Frondel, said: "I feel if we could put a pail of soap and water and a bristle brush inside the vecuum chamber we would soon become the best nature of those fragments of rocks."

In more serious vein, he said that scientists knew "nothing at this point of these rocks' reactivity with Earth's atmosphere or water."

The rocks might degrade, decompose or change their nature externally, "and ... might be that we are for ever precluded from giving these rocks the washing they deserve."

— *Agencies*

A scrub-down with disinfectant was the unromantic welcome which greeted the men who conquered the Moon, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and the command module pilot, Michael Collins, after their splashdown in Apollo-11. It was administered by Lt. Casey Hutchberger.

S. cashing in on ollo says 'Pravda'

Russian Communist Party *Pravda* yesterday accused ation of using the triumph for political ds.

the basis of its remarkable the cosmos," the news- d. "Washington is trying sh to flat its political ish order and boost its estige.

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er the courage of the astronauts nor the successes of the United ill make people forget the that the Pentagon 'hawks' are leaving behind them on the Earth."

It was the first time that the Soviet Press, which up to now has had nothing but praise for every aspect of the Apollo-11 mission, has warned Soviet public opinion against the danger of associating U.S. Space triumphs with U.S. foreign policy.

President Nixon's Asian tour provided the opportunity. In an editorial *Pravda* warned that President took no cash in on the Moon triumph while ignoring "the political and military nightmare of Vietnam."

"The Hanoi daily *Nhan Dan* charged America with turning the Moonshot's success into 'psychological war propaganda.' Making use of the landing by American astronauts, Mr. Nixon was now "peddling wood will for peace to hide U.S. aggressive designs", the party organ claimed.

— *A.F.P.*

dead after plane ash lands in flames

investigators, said that fire ut in the passenger cabin Algerian Caravelle jetliner rashed on Saturday as the attempted an emergency n a field, killing 35 of the passts.

tatement issued by the Transport Ministry said hough the cause of the fire to be established negligence crew or mechanical failure ere ruled out.

airliner, making a regular flight from Paris to the Algerian oil centre of Hassi L, crashed in flames when ng a forced landing about ss from Algiers.

plane crashed at twenty past midnight and the s was discovered at 4 a.m. airliner had a crew of seven. of the occupants were to be French.

The two survivors were named as Flight Commander Roger Golfinet and Co-Pilot Marshall, who both escaped with slight burns.

A local police officer said that according to the airliner's captain, a short-circuit occurred in the aircraft's electrical system. Fire broke out and the crew tried in vain to put it out with extinguishers.

It was then decided to attempt a forced landing on flat ground near the hamlet of Ain Nagz. Two unidentified people aboard the plane jumped off the plane as it plunged out of control.

An Algerian married couple escaped death because French police prevented the husband from boarding the plane at Marseilles and took him in for questioning.

— *Agencies*

Fatah calls for pport from Africa

Fatah, the Palestinian ndo organisation, yesterday on African countries to their struggle against

plea came from a Fatah official during a symposium of the first Panafrican Cultural Festival which opened in Algiers last Monday.

"We want the Africans to support our struggle since the cause of freedom is one and cannot be divided," Al Fatah's delegate said.

He added: "It is not hard for our African brothers to understand since the story is the same on the White man drove away the original population in Africa. The same story took place in Palestine."

The symposium on African culture is being attended by delegations from 30 countries, many of which have diplomatic and co-operation links with Israel.

Al Fatah officials are among several non-African observers present with delegates from Cuba, North Vietnam and American Negro militant leaders invited to the 12-day festival by Algeria.

Photographs showing atrocities said to have been committed by Israeli forces are on display in the hall of the Seaside Palais Des Nations, where the symposium is taking place.

During yesterday's session Senegal answered sharp attacks launched against Negritude, a concept developed by its President, Mr. Leopold Senghor.

Several delegates described Negritude as an inhibiting factor leading to racial discrimination.

Earlier yesterday, the first delegate of Senegal had described Negritude as Africa's cultural development. Psychoanalysis, he insisted, stems from the Negro inspiration (Reuter, Guardian, Observer, Telegraph).

— *Reuter*

mbia warned o beware of Mr. Bing

a's State-owned *Daily* r newspaper yesterday warned Zambia to beware of a British- ttorney, Mr. Geoffrey Bing. it described as "the worst tribulation a people in of freedom and personal can encounter."

Bing was legal adviser to ed Nkrumah until the Feb- 1966 coup d'etat, in which krumah was ousted.

has since been reported to possible appointee to the n Judiciary.

ly noting that "it is not our what Zambia does" *Daily Graphic* said: "We think uld be doing ourselves and others in Zambia a grievous by keeping quiet and not them aware of the pre- f a Trojan Horse alias 'fish ox' alias Geoffrey Bing, in ident."

phasis, the paper continued, ame and person of Geoffrey are synonymous with the political tribulation a people ch of freedom and personal ies encourage."

— *A.F.P.*

Support floods in after appeal by Sen. Kennedy

The people of Massachusetts appear ready to respond massively to Sen. Edward Kennedy's appeal for help and understanding.

From the moment the Senator ended his television statement on the car accident in which a young former aide of his brother lost her life, the telegraph office in his home town of Hyannisport, as well as local newspaper offices and radio stations, were flooded with messages of support and sympathy.

Several people, including a woman, successfully swam the 250 yards between Chappaquiddick Island and Martha's Vineyard, the same swim Sen. Kennedy said he made after the car accident.

The swimmers, testing the feasibility of the Senator's statement, all made the crossing in under 10 minutes.

One man, Mr. John Farrar — the scuba diver who pulled the body of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne from the submerged car — swam the distance in six minutes.

Mr. Farrar said after his swim: "A man of Kennedy's swimming ability could do it but he was tired and in shock."

Mr. Farrar also said that Miss Kopechne's chances of being rescued would have been greater if the accident had been reported sooner.

He said that, from the position of Miss Kopechne's body in the vehicle, "she was availing herself of the last available air in this car and if Kennedy had notified us first we would have had the best chance."

Sen. Kennedy, who vigorously denied rumours that he was drunk at the time of the accident, said in his statement that he could give no explanation why he left the scene and did not report the accident to police for almost 10 hours.

In an editorial headed "Still a tragedy and a mystery," the *New York Times* said that Sen. Kennedy's "emotion-charged" address on television left people less than satisfied with "partial explanations for a gross failure of responsibility."

In one portion of his account of the accident and the futile attempts of himself and two friends to find the girl beneath the murky and strong current, Sen. Kennedy said he wondered whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys.

He disclosed for the first time that two of the party, Mr. Joseph Gargan, a cousin, and Mr. Paul Markheri, returned with him to the scene of the accident where they risked their own lives by diving futilely for the girl.

The friends then took him back to the ferry landing where he jumped into the channel and swam across nearly drowning once again, he said.

Sen. Kennedy's explanation answered some points but left unanswered questions — such as why the Senator's friends, since they know of the accident, did not inform police, and why they let Sen. Kennedy undertake the hazardous swim to Martha's Vineyard even though they knew he was in a state of shock and exhaustion.

The *Boston Globe* reported that calls were running 2-1 in favour of the Senator remaining in the Senate.

— *Agencies*

U.S. GIVES PLEDGE TO INDONESIA

President Nixon arrived in Djakarta from Manila yesterday with a pledge that he would not try to change the non-aligned policy in world affairs of Indonesia's President Suharto.

The U.S. leader assured President Suharto in arrival remarks that he wanted Indonesia to be a pillar of political and economic stability in Asia, but did not intend to entangle it in any defence links it did not want.

"It is on the basis of common values and ideals and not on the basis of alliance or alignment that my country seeks to co-operate with the Indonesian Republic," he declared.

"We respect you as a proud and independent nation and we believe that a proud, independent and dynamic Indonesia can have a great influence for good in our world."

Mr. Nixon was making the first visit by a U.S. President to Indonesia although he went to Djakarta in 1953 as President Eisenhower's Vice-President when President Sukarno was in power.

Yesterday's reception contrasted sharply with the occasion when President Sukarno, flirting with the Communists, told the United States to "Go to Hell."

Mr. Nixon was briefing President Suharto on his new Pacific policy requiring Asian countries to take over full responsibility for their own defence and relieving the U.S. of the need to fight any more Vietnam-type wars.

This was his theme in the Philippines, first stop on a five-nation tour of Asian countries where President Ferdinand Marcos gave him his full support, despite doubts that Asia could meet a 10-day deadline set by the U.S.

The object of Mr. Nixon's tour is not to seek magic solutions for outstanding differences but to rethink American strategy.

He has decided that the United States has a major role to play in liquidating the drama of Vietnam and that it is imperative to fix the limits of the conflict immediately.

In all his speeches the American Head of State has spoken of the "post-Vietnam" period of American participation in Asia's economic development and of her new military responsibilities.

They have stressed that the Vietnamese conflict is on the way to solution and that the priority now is to lay the foundations for a new American policy.

— *Agencies*

Police catch escapee

Standard Staff Reporter

The hunt for the remaining five men who escaped last week from Nairobi prison under cover of darkness continued yesterday with news that one man, Samwel Ndusi, was back in the cage. Eight men escaped, but three were arrested immediately.

Nine escapees were awaiting trial on charges connected with robbery with violence in the Nairobi area.

Police yesterday repeated their appeal for anyone with information on their whereabouts to contact Nairobi Area C.I.D. (phone 22251) or the nearest police station.

Another case of escaping from custody was reported yesterday by police headquarters. Kiprono Kiptoo, who had been arrested and charged with unlawful possession of 3,700 bundles of miraa, escaped while being escorted to the court. He was still at large last night.

Pope may mediate during Uganda visit

The Pope said yesterday that his visit to Uganda which begins on Thursday was motivated by a desire for peace in Africa and for an end to racial discrimination.

Addressing pilgrims at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, he said the "ardent and painful intention" of his voyage was that of peace. "Peace is suffering in Africa because of the very painful conflicts which reap innocent and neutral victims and who cannot be counted," he added.

And it was also suffering because of racial discrimination, which offends Christian and civil conscience could not tolerate.

"What is needed is peace in justice, and progress for these peoples, new and open to Christian and modern civilisation".

Observers took his remarks as confirming his intention to try to mediate between Nigeria and Biafra during his Kampala visit.

Authoritative Vatican sources said the Pope would take any opportunity offered him to mediate for peace between Nigeria and Biafra.

It is understood that the Nigerian delegation will be led by the Information and Labour Commissioner, Chief Anthony Enahoro, who will make a deal with some of the African countries which support Biafra during his stay.

Meanwhile, a group of about 200 people who walked from Gulu to Kampala to demonstrate against the capital at the weekend. The party had walked more than 200 miles.

Kampala has undergone a final face-lift in preparation for the all-Africa Bishops' conference which opened yesterday.

Streets have been gaily decorated with Papal and Ugandan flags, shops repainted and roads made up. Street lighting has been extended to places which the Pope will visit.

Kampala residents have raised nearly £18,000 to help towards the cost of the visit.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Kampala, the Most Rev. Emmanuel Nsubuga, has appealed to people to greet the Pope in a dignified manner.

— *Agencies*

Egypt asks U.N. 'help to free pilot'

The U.A.R. Government has asked General Odd Bull, Chief United Nations observer in the Middle East, to intervene urgently with the Israeli Government for the release of Major Nabil Said, whose aircraft was shot down over Sinai last Thursday, the semi-official *Al Ahram* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the request was made in a message handed yesterday by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry to the U.N. observers' liaison officer in Cairo.

Al Ahram added that the International Red Cross representative in Cairo informed U.A.R. authorities that Major Said's condition was good and that the Red Cross was attempting to ensure he would be given good treatment until his release.

Egyptian fighter-bombers crossed the Suez Canal yesterday and attacked Israeli positions in Sinai, a military spokesman announced in Cairo.

It was the second time in less than a week that the Egyptian Air Force had crossed the Suez Canal since the June, 1967 war.

The spokesman said the attack was made by a large number of aircraft but did not say how many or of what kind.

He said they did heavy damage to Israeli encampments without any loss of equipment and all returned safely to base.

It is the first occasion since the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967, that the U.A.R. Air Force has taken the initiative in launching an aerial attack.

Previously the Egyptian planes went into action only to repel Israeli attacks.

Israeli aircraft on Saturday afternoon carried out a 90-minute bombing raid against Egyptian positions in the Port Tewfik and Ismailia areas and north of Kantara, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said Egyptian Mig fighters and anti-aircraft guns tried to check the Israeli action, but failed. All the Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

He said the raids followed Egyptian shelling in the areas bombed.

The raid marked the fifth day of air action over the Suez Canal in one week, the spokesman added.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gunmen kill police chief

NICOSIA — Unknown gunmen have shot and killed the deputy commander of the Cyprus Police Force reservists, Police Inspector Filippos Ertripides was killed as he was leaving his home in the suburbs of Nicosia watching television.

BOMBAY — Indian scientists are going ahead with plans to develop a jet-propelled wind machine to operate up to 450 miles an hour and carry an estimated 225 passengers, it has been reported.

BILSDON, N. IRELAND — A 26-year-old British soldier stands to lose a lighthouse yesterday and is reported to be had just passed across the Atlantic single-handed. Trooper Tom McClean told the astonished lighthouse keeper that he was sailing from St. John's Newfoundland, 72 days ago in a 20-foot boat named Super Silver.

TOKYO — One person was killed and thirty people were injured in a train crash yesterday at Chiba, east of Tokyo, when one train ploughed into another held on after a signal failure. The police reported with hold-ups on the Sobu line linking Chiba to Tokyo.

MANILA — At least 15 people are feared dead in a landslide near Baguio, north of Manila. All 15 people were reported occupying the same house which was buried by falling rocks from a mountain.

LONDON — The Soviet Union is preparing to carry out extensive military manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia next month together with forces from other Warsaw Pact countries, the *Sunday Telegraph* has reported.

BONN — ARMS — The South African Foreign Affairs Ministry, Dr. Hilgard Muller, said yesterday that South Africa had a military agreement covering the South Atlantic and

No date set for C.P.E. exams

PARENTS WORRIED

Standard Staff Reporter

With less than a week to go before the end of the current school term, headmasters, teachers and parents of primary school children are concerned that no definite date has been set for this year's Certificate of Primary Education Examination.

The C.P.E. examination has been set in early November in previous years but in March this year a circular was sent to primary schools advising them that the examination would be staged on December 3 — the last day of the school year.

This resulted in a series of complaints to the Ministry of Education and the Minister, Dr. Kiano, issued a statement saying that the earlier circular was an error and should be disregarded.

He said that the examination would be held at the same time as in previous years and that a circular clarifying the position would be issued to all Provincial Education Officers and all heads of primary schools.

No further communication has been issued by the Ministry, however, and, with the present term ending on Friday, headmasters are being continually telephoned by parents wanting to know the definite date for the C.P.E.

It is customary for headmasters to insert a circular with the term report to be taken home by children at the end of the middle term. This lists important dates of the last school term and states the day decided when the C.P.E. will be sat. Unless a firm date for the examination is given this week, schools will not be able to advise parents on this.

It was not possible to get further comment on the position from the Ministry at the weekend. A spokesman for the City Education Department said: "No definite date is known but, in official circles it is still December 3."

Headmasters and parents oppose any move to hold the examination be staged on December 3 as they fear that this late date will not allow results to be processed and forwarded to secondary schools in time for successful pupils to start the 1970 new term.

Results of the C.P.E. examination sat on November 6 last year were not available until a week after the 1969 secondary school year had started. Headmasters felt that by switching the date the Ministry is inviting even longer delays before the results are out. Parents and teachers believe it unfair to hold the examination on the last day of term. This would not allow children any break in the toughest year of their primary school careers. The last couple of weeks of term have previously been used by schools as a time for entertainments and for visits to places of interest by school-leavers.

Minister to explain locomotives purchase

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Minister for Power and Communications, Mr. Nyamweya, is expected to give a detailed statement in Parliament tomorrow on the unilateral decision by the Government to buy ten locomotives for the East African Railways Corporation.

Mr. Nyamweya will be pressed to tell the House how much it would cost the country to buy the locomotives and the reasons for the decision.

He will be asked by Mr. S. Omweri (Kanu, Wanjare-South Mugirango): "Why is Kenya to buy ten locomotives when the East African Railway Corporation is said to have more than adequate capacity to handle any traffic in Kenya?"

The National Assembly and Presidential Elections Bill, which provides for the introduction of primary elections, is due for discussion.

The controversial National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Bill providing to authorise payment of gratuities to Ministers and Assistant Ministers and the payment out of the Consolidated Fund of money required to implement the Social Security Scheme for M.Ps is also on the Order Paper but is unlikely to come up for discussion tomorrow.

After discussion on the Remuneration (Amendment) Bill the debate on the 1969/70 estimates of recurrent expenditure of the Ministry of Agriculture will be resumed. The debate was interrupted on July 17 after backbench opposition to the inclusion of gratuities.

Questions will be the highlight of the sitting with a Specially Elected M.P., Mr. J. Komora, asking the Vice-President how soon the business of Parliament could be conducted in Kiswahili.

The Minister of State in charge of administration, Mr. Koinange, will be asked by Mr. K. Munyi (Kanu, Embu East) if he was aware that a sub-chief in Siaya district was convicted after he was found guilty of whipping women with a kiboko. Mr. Munyi will also ask

The weather

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Central and Eastern: Cloudy with isolated showers over high ground.

Western and Nyanza: Mainly fair with isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.

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Central winds: South-easterly to southerly five to 20 knots.

Outlook: Little change.

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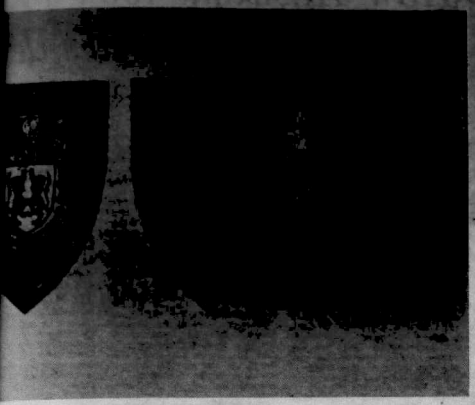

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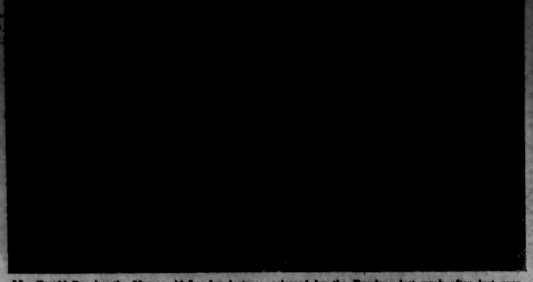

Mr. Gerald Brooks, the 33-year-old London lecturer, released by the Russians last week after just over four years in jail, seen with his wife Barbara (left), and mother, Mrs. Marian Brooks, at the Conference Room at London Airport after he had arrived aboard a Russian plane. Mr. Brooks was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in 1968 for smuggling anti-Soviet leaflets into Moscow.

The Mayor of Blantyre, Coun. J. K. Kamwendo, and Mrs. Kamwendo chat with the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Lugonzo, and Mrs. Lugonzo before flying off to Blantyre yesterday at the end of their visit to Kenya.

...ne in Jogoo Road, Nairobi, yesterday as the Kenya Police Band marched past on the way to Nairobi Stadium to entertain the public.

Kenya's Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, is seen being welcomed at the Liberian Ambassador's home by the Ambassador, Mr. R. Francis Okai, when he attended the Liberian National Day celebrations on Saturday.

Spain's Minister of Justice, Sen. Antonio Maria de Oriol, congratulates Prince Juan Carlos after the latter had accepted the nomination as the future monarch of Spain at La Zarzuela Palace near Madrid last week.

New record set up in Nairobi road walk

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, yesterday presented prizes to successful competitors in the 50 kilometres and 25 kilometres walk organised by Cogs — the old boys' association of the Technical High School, Nairobi.

The competition was divided into two parts — the 50-kilometre walk for men and 25-kilometre walk for women.

Those taking part were mainly school boys and girls and the organisers said the response this year had been very good. There seemed to be a good deal more interest in the contest.

This year, records were broken in the men's section and the secretary of Cogs, Mr. H. S. Edebe, said the event was now an annual one. The Cogs appreciated the interest the Government had taken in the competition as shown by the attendance of Mr. Ngei to present the prizes.

Competitors started the walk from the City Hall at 8 a.m. for Namanga turn-off and returned to Nairobi by about 3.30 p.m.

Winners in the men's section were (1) David Kuria of Thogoto Teachers' Training College, who did the walk in five hours 42 minutes and 12 seconds — a record, (2) Leonard Nieroge of Karuri-Banana Hill High School, who finished the course in five hours, 42 minutes and 25.1 seconds. This also broke last year's record by one minute and one second. In the ladies' section the winners were (1) Prembhai Patel of Ngara High School, who completed the course in three hours, 23 minutes and 57.2 seconds, (2) Jasenia Njeri, who did the walk in three hours, 23 minutes and 57.2 seconds. Third was Miss Siganga Doreen.

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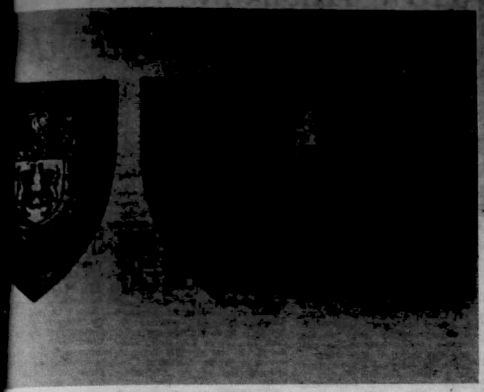

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The Mayor of Blantyre, Coun. J. K. Kamwendo, and Mrs. Kamwendo chat with the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Lugonzo, and Mrs. Lugonzo before flying off to Blantyre yesterday at the end of their visit to Kenya.

ne in Jogoo Road, Nairobi, yesterday as the Kenya Police Band marched past on the way to Nairobi Stadium to entertain the public.

Kenya's Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, is seen being welcomed at the Liberian Ambassador's home by the Ambassador, Mr. R. Francis Okai, when he attended the Liberian National Day celebrations on Saturday.

Spain's Minister of Justice, Sen. Antonio Maria de Oriol, congratulates Prince Juan Carlos after the latter had accepted the nomination as the future monarch of Spain at La Zarzuela Palace near Madrid last week.

New record set up in Nairobi road walk

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, yesterday presented prizes to successful competitors in the 50 kilometres and 25 kilometres walk organised by Cogs — the old boys' association of the Technical High School, Nairobi.

The competition was divided into two parts — the 50-kilometre walk for men and 25-kilometre walk for women.

Those taking part were mainly school boys and girls and the organisers said the response this year had been very good. There seemed to be a good deal more interest in the contest.

This year, records were broken in the men's section and the secretary of Cogs, Mr. H. S. Edebe, said the event was now an annual one. The Cogs appreciated the interest the Government had taken in the competition as shown by the attendance of Mr. Ngei to present the prizes.

Competitors started the walk from the City Hall at 8 a.m. for Mamanga turn-off and returned to Nairobi by about 3.30 p.m.

Winners in the men's section were (1) David Kuria of Thogoto Teachers' Training College, who did the walk in five hours 42 minutes and 12 seconds — a record, (2) Leonard Njoroge of Karuri-Banana Hill High School, who finished the course in five hours, 42 minutes and 25.1 seconds. This also broke last year's record by one minute and one second. In the ladies' section the winners were (1) Prembhai Patel of Ngara High School, who completed the course in three hours, 23 minutes and 57.2 seconds, (2) Jasenta Njeri, who did the walk in three hours, 23 minutes and 57.2 seconds. Third was Miss Sagaga Doreen.

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Partnership with the Press

Kenya's Press, at any rate the part for which this newspaper is entitled to speak, i.e. itself, is grateful to Mr. Jahazi for his kindness in proposing, in the National Assembly, a motion of thanks for services rendered.

It is grateful, also, for the crumbs of praise which fell around the floor of the House. This was in the resumed debate, when insufficient M.P.s could be mustered up to muster a quorum on the first occasion. One wonders what their reaction would be if the Press was so little interested in them that reporters did not turn up to report their affairs?

From many passages in an acrimonious debate, it seemed a somewhat reluctant vote of thanks. Mr. Seroney's amendment was passed which, having thanked the Editor-in-Chief, implied attack on the Government, through these words "... urges the Government to ensure that Ministers and their spokesmen avoid any actions or utterances which could be construed as interference with the freedom of the Press".

If Mr. Seroney and his colleagues want freedom of the Press, unfettered, that is, except for the legal brakes applied by the laws concerning libel, sedition, subversion and contempt of court it is difficult to correlate this reasoning with his complaint: "There have been instances when the local newspapers have written editorials attacking friendly countries without regard to the country's policy, and acted as if they were the Government's spokesmen on foreign affairs. Such cases were embarrassing and in the absence of a national newspaper the Government should ensure that newspapers conform to the country's policy."

So he wants freedom for the Press but the Government to make the newspapers toe the line? Kenya is non-aligned in foreign policy, but this does not mean people cannot have opinions. The U.A.R. and Israel are "friendly" countries within the meaning of Mr. Seroney's remark; so are Pakistan and India and several other pairings where disputes exist. Clearly, it is impossible to support both sides, without falling prey to the prevailing animus of contradiction. The question with non-alignment is — on whose side is one supposed to be non-aligned? Perhaps some M.P.s want the newspapers to keep mum except for pretty little reports of tea parties, with lists of those present, and a bland assurance that all's well with the world.

With another superb contradiction, the Chief Whip seconded the amendment though the Government supported the original motion, praising and attacking the Press and criticising the Government. Mr. Shikuku insisted that Press freedom must be maintained "at all costs", but complained this freedom had been abused by "some newspapers which are not interested in Africanisation", meaning this one, which he went on to quote by name. The danger he saw was of a newspaper turning itself into "some sort of Government".

Everybody knows a newspaper is not the Government and the independent Press does not strike official attitudes. Editorial comment is an expression of opinion which, as the Minister for Information emphasised, is protected by what is preserved under the Constitution.

Mr. Shikuku was rattled by our original comment on his speech in the House, which was a plea for Africanisation. He misrepresented what was said. The process was approved in Parliament in the tender under question such as "The Kenya Government's policy of Kenyanisation in employment, trade and industry is irreprehensible". Again: "The principle of Africanisation is not at stake as long as this means Kenyanisation, as Mr. Shikuku acknowledged". What does remain open to question, it was said, is "the speed at which this transformation is brought about". Mr. Shikuku's committee having advocated investigation of the possibilities of "outright Africanisation in all fields".

Mr. Seroney suggested there had been veiled threats, with the hint that these had emanated from Ministers. Was that a threat uttered by the Chief Whip when, digressing during his speech on the Election Bill, he attacked this newspaper, adding "I will get at him and I will do it in the name of Kenya"? Him, meaning a person or newspaper?

The Chief Whip might take notice of a rebuke addressed by Mr. Seroney to Ministers, telling them not to be too touchy over criticism. Mr. Osogo corrected the Chief Whip's wholly untenable accusation that editorials in Kenya newspapers have supported Rhodesia and South Africa. Can Mr. Shikuku quote just one instance to support the proposition that any Kenya newspaper supports apartheid or the illegal regime in Rhodesia?

If not, he should publicly withdraw this smear. On the contrary, this newspaper for one has been frequently assailed for its unremitting opposition to South African apartheid and Rhodesian illegality. The Press could throw a blanket over everything happening in South Africa and Rhodesia (including the heart transplant), so there could be Sharpeville without number and nobody would know.

Mr. Kihoki made the cardinal point when he told the House "we cannot have our cake and eat it"; if there is freedom of the Press, then the Press must be free to exercise its rights. In any modern State, Government and Press should be in partnership. Not the sort of partnership where criticism is forbidden, but the partnership of useful friends who are devoted to similar ends. More progress has been made in this spacious co-operation in Kenya than in many other countries.

Ministers and M.P.s must not grow away from the people. It is no use issuing a Sessional Paper, making a speech in the House, or giving a press conference, and then blithely believing everybody understands and is convinced. Policy has to be explained over and over again to achieve understanding, never mind agreement. The people are not assisted towards understanding by being fed on repeated and contradictory attacks. That way lies confusion and cheerlessness.

If anybody wants to know what good a newspaper can do for the country's image overseas, look at the end of the letter in this page expressing thanks from America.

Mr. Nixon revisits Bucharest

By WILLIAM FORREST

President Nixon is to follow up his astronauts' Moon triumph with a history-making "first" of his own. Next Saturday he will make the first visit of an American President to a Communist capital.

The capital he has chosen for this signal honour is Bucharest, Rumania's "dim-moon city of delight". The President will spend 28 hours there — about the same time the astronauts stayed on the Moon.

The Russians, still smarting under their lunar eclipse, look with an equally jaundiced eye on the President's Iron Curtain probe. Their leaders, Messrs. Brezhnev, Kosygin and Podgorny, have shown little displeasure by postponing a visit they should have made to Bucharest in mid-July to sign a new friendship pact with Rumania.

The Kremlin's angry reaction was predictable. Unlike the Moon, which is the satellite of Mother Earth, open to Communists and capitalists alike, Rumania is a Soviet satellite. Outsiders like American Presidents, when they wish to penetrate the Iron Curtain, should first pay their respects to the leader of the Soviet camp, whose headquarters are in Moscow.

That is how President de Gaulle went about it when he decided to woo the Communist lands; first he went to Russia, then to Poland and afterwards Rumania. President Nixon should have followed that excellent example, the Russians argue.

Their views are supported by their faithful henchmen in some of the satellites. The Hungarian leader, Mr. Janos Kadar, says that, instead of his Rumanian publicity stunt, Mr. Nixon should get down to the really big problems, like the Middle East and disarmament, which can only be tackled in conjunction with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Todor Zhivkov, of Bulgaria, warns Rumania against the danger she now incurs of "furthering the aims of the imperialists on the international stage".

Unrepentant

The Rumanians are unrepentant. It is a long time since they ceased to regard themselves as Moscow's puppets and asserted their independence within clearly defined limits.

In the economic field, they have insisted on developing their own heavy industry, instead of serving as a producer of raw materials for the Soviet Union. Like Gen. de Gaulle with the uropean Common Market, they have resisted the supranational tendencies within Comecon (the East European Common Market).

In the political field, they have stayed neutral in the Russo-Chinese row, refused to join in the invasion of Czechoslovakia, sympathised with Israel instead of the Arabs and strengthened their links with the West.

But, always, they have been careful not to go too far, lest they should provoke Soviet intervention.

In 1956 the Red Army crushed the Hungarians because they tried to break free from the iron ring of the Warsaw Pact. In 1968 the Red Army quelled the Czechoslovak bid for freedom under Communism.

President Nixon, waving to the Soviet side of the Berlin Wall, during his European tour in February, which ended in the "observation platform" are the German Chancellor, Dr. Kiesinger (left), and the Vice-Chancellor, (Herr Brandt (right).

The Rumanians have taken these lessons to heart. Often, it is true, they call for the liquidation of the Warsaw Pact but only in conjunction with the liquidation of Nato; and they are on safe ground here, since the Russians periodically make the same proposal.

As for freedom under Communism, however much the Rumanian leader, Mr. Ceausescu, condemned the invasion of Czechoslovakia, there was never any suggestion that he intended to replace the Brezhnev policy of the Czechs. Internally, Rumania continues to be as Stalinist as any of the Soviet satellites and more Stalinist than most.

Eager host

Why, then, is Mr. Ceausescu so eager to play host to Mr. Nixon? For it was Bucharest, not Washington, that took the initiative for the Presidential visit.

A year ago, at the height of the Czech crisis, when Rumania also feared the Russian bear would invade, President Johnson uttered his memorable warning to the Russians against "unleashing the dogs of war".

Mr. Ceausescu may wish to show the Russians that the new American President takes as close a personal interest in Rumania's fortunes as did his predecessor.

Why should Mr. Nixon risk offending the Russians by accepting the Rumanian invitation? One reason can be traced back to his tour of Eastern Europe as a private citizen in 1967, when he was ignored by the Russians, refused a visa by the Poles, but feted by the Rumanians. One good turn deserves another.

Gratitude apart, the President could reap political dividends from his Bucharest trip. Ever since Mr. Khrushchev's visit to America ten years ago, there has been an open invitation to the White House incumbent to visit the Soviet Union.

The U2 affair stopped Gen. Eisenhower from going and the Czech invasion stopped Mr. Johnson, but the way is clear for Mr. Nixon. Who better to brief him for a Moscow trip than that master Kremlinologist, Nicolae Ceausescu?

How Australia took the news of Mr. Mboya's death

JOHN ELGON'S

"The report on how Australia reacted to the news of Mr. Mboya's assassination appeared in the National Service bulletin in Sydney, reaches us from the Nairobi Secretary of the Kenya-Australia Society, Mr. Peter Alexander. Writing from Sydney, he states: —

"During his visit to Australia in the early 1960s, Mr. Mboya made a powerful impression with a series of forthright speeches on the welfare of Australian aborigines and the progress of New Guinea. What he said was accepted as the authentic voice of the new Africa.

"The many Australians he met recognised he was people in other parts of the world, that here was a man of quite outstanding brilliant intellect and integrity. Among the Australians he met was the writer of this article to whom he suggested the formation of a Kenya-Australia Society to promote the growth of knowledge and friendship between the two countries.

"The society was duly formed, designing itself quite facetually as non-political but "on side with the new Africa" and has made some mark, at least in the Eastern States, of Australia in publicising things African.

Australians, it is worth commenting, despite the way their immigration policy, designed to prevent a wholesale influx from Asia, is sometimes presented to the world, are among the least racialist of all peoples. "This may be a startling statement but I will maintain its truth. However, while naturally very 70 per cent to learn, their chance to learn about Africa had been somewhat limited. Thus, the Kenya-Australia Society, which Dr. Boyd and I formed, was encouraged by a catalyst, hitherto to public notice, of a periodical called Hermitter Kenyan student in Australia joined in K.A.S. Society.

"Some part of the general Australian impression of Kenya as the most stable and well governed country in Africa remained from the presence in President Kenyatta's outstanding Cabinet of Mr. Mboya. His assassination caused a thrill of horror. He was seen as one who, while proud of his Luo origins, placed Kenya first.

"This, indeed, was the picture of him presented at the Memorial Service by the preacher at Sydney's Roman Catholic Cathedral. The service was arranged by the K.A.S. and attended by representatives of the Australian Government and of the Diplomatic Corps.

"While the meaning of membership of the Commonwealth may often seem vague and obscure, it clearly means something from the way the diplomats came in the Cathedral from the Commonwealth countries' High Commissions. Israel showed its sympathy by sending its Consul-General.

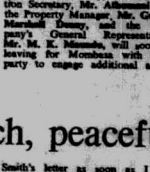
"To draw some gain from a shocking tragedy it may be taken for certain that Tom Mboya's death has served to make us increasingly aware of the importance of Africa in this modern world."

Movie Makers

Kenya's newly formed film producing company, the Movie Makers, is preparing three films, two of them in Swahili, the other in Hindustani.

The company's film director, Mr. Anwar Pirbhai, has left for Turkey to unveil a mere history for the forthcoming picture, *Slaves of Africa*.

The Production Manager, Mr. Johnny Frank Kay, the Production Secretary, Mr. Abhamnal Ali, the Property Manager, Mr. George Mwanzi Dunay, and the company's General Representative, Mr. M. K. Mbindo, will soon be leaving for Mombasa with their party to engage additional artists and to play the role of slave traders. Hundreds of "extras" in the party will be from Nyanza Province, tall and strong "characters" of some picture. Shooting will commence after the return from Turkey.



Mr. J. F. Kay

Safari 1970

A number of Co motor cars might be a of entrants for the African Safari which calendar serves me come start from Kasarani noon of Thursday, Mar

Whether Czech m compete or not depen the selling power of the Safari, which visited Gates, who visited Pa this month on part of tour aimed at increa participation in East famous motor rally.

Mr. Gates, armed with world Press cuttings on has been lecturing to m and car manufacturers as part of the Safari, prerally promotion prog

He meant to visit Czec on a similar tour last the Russian invasion of prevented this. He h this month, however, visiting capitals of Sla and Motokov car ma expressed interest in the

Since leaving Kenya in of June, Mr. Gates has pa in the Scandinavian Czechoslovakia, Holland and Italy. He was due over the weekend before second visit to Prague expected to return to Nai in August.

Danish Ambass

Denmark's new Ambas Kenya, Mr. Kai Johnson, arrive at Nairobi today wife and two daughters. H was delayed for a week illness. He succeeds Abrahamsen.

Mr. Johnson, who is th in the Danish Foreign Se 1948. He served as a Pa Washington for 12 years.

In 1960 he was appo of the Press and Inf Department of the Danish of Foreign Affairs, and Ambassador to Kenya, Ug has served in Copenhagen State for Press and Infor

Diary date

The special showing for all the Kenya Youth Hostels Association will be held in Nairobi, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow today, as previously announced.

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REPORT FROM BORDEAUX

Wine country loses a fortune in one hailstorm

By CHARLES LEFEBURG

On a cloudy afternoon a few weeks ago there was a thin whistle of wind, cold and keen, and suddenly a machine-gun rattling as a sheet of hail, heavy and almost solid, swept like a scythe across the wine-bearing acres of Bordeaux in south-west France.

In 20 minutes the hailstones caused disaster in two of the four vineyards that have made Bordeaux wines famous throughout the world and assured that 1969 wine will, whatever its quality, be one of the most expensive for decades.

The damaged vineyards — Chateau Lafite and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild — produce the great "first growths". A single bottle of any of their wines will set up to five or ten pounds in a first-class restaurant, according to the year of vintage.

Such a wine has been kept for ten years in a cool, dark cellar before it reaches the table.

It is bottled at the chateau where it was grown, regarded as too precious for bottling by any other hands than those that have loved and tended it from its first appearance as a tiny bunch of inch-long miniature grapes ready to grow and swell to full size during the summer.

At the first sign of the storm the men who worked among the vines realised what was in store. There was just a hope the storm might miss the vineyards, but hail is a regular danger at the May-June period of the year in both Burgundy and Bordeaux.

There was nothing they could do except pray for a miracle that did not come. On each estate the *maitre de chai*, the chief of the vineyard, called his men together at the threatening sky while his staff, the vignerons, watched him.

Although the storm lasted only a few minutes, it created havoc. Hail shrivelled on the vine leaves and crushed the little groups of grapes that in another four months would have been rich and dark blue, ready for picking and pressing.

Escaped the fury

In a way, there was a miracle of sorts. The hailstorm swept over a narrow belt that followed the line of the River Gironde. Vineyards further south, such as Chateau Margaux and Chateau Palmer, escaped the fury from the clouds.

In the Haut-Médoc district — the worst hit — damage was confined to a handful of vineyards and there it still a good chance that Lafite and Mouton-Rothschild will produce some wine at the harvest. But the full extent of the damage will not be known until the harvest.

It is a strange stroke of fate, however, that both the worst-hit vineyards should belong to the same family, the Rothschilds. At Lafite the chateau carries the Rothschild emblem — four arrows crossed at their centre, the symbol of the five brothers who left Frankfurt nearly two centuries ago to set up business in five different lands.

Lafite was bought by Baron James de Rothschild just a century ago, rather reluctantly. His three sons offered him the purchase price and although he reminded them "we're bankers, not farmers", he gave way.

It has long proved a wonderful investment. Mouton-Rothschild is equally famous, and the Rothschild family has owned it since 1853. In the first official classification of wines made in 1855 it was placed on the second, rather than the first growths.

Proud owner

The proud owner refused to recognise this decision and put his mouton on each bottle: "First I can not be, second I will not deign to be, I am Mouton".

Today, it is recognised as a real first growth, but the mouton remains and all the labels bear the total production and the number of bottles issued.

A number of other less famous vineyards suffered in the same hailstorm, but, as a leading authority in the wine trade said: "Every year we face the danger of hail damaging the vines at the critical moment when the grapes first form.

Earlier on, it is frost coming in March or April that threatens the vintage by nipping the first young leaves of the vines and turning them to a rust-like colour, so that they shrivel and shrivel away, crumbling in your hand.

"Then, in May or June, we have thunderstorms that not only lash the vineyards with rain but bring hail which strikes the berries off the bushy bunches that have just appeared.

"Two years ago they suffered cruelly in Burgundy from frost and hail which destroyed 70 per cent of the 1967 vintage of the Maconnais wines.

"Last year, 1968, both Bordeaux and Burgundy suffered a very wet summer, which means it cannot be a great year. But this is the lot of the wine-growers — he fights the weather, he fights parasites and he fights the Government taxation — all for the glory of his wine."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ancient Africa was rich, peaceful and free

This is my reply to Mr. J. Smith's parochial and racialist desires to show European superiority, in claiming that Africans had no cultural, political, social or economic institutions before the arrival of either the Arabs or the Europeans.

To me it seems he has come from the camp of diehards like Mr. Smith, Mr. Vorster, Mr. Verwoerd and Mr. Castano who prefer to picture ancient Africa as a land of unrelieved savagery, complete with cannibalism, witch doctors, tribal wars, poisoned darts and cattle raiding.

May I tell Mr. Smith that the reality is quite contrary to his beliefs? Ancient Africa was rich, learned, colourful, ceremonious, peaceful and free. This beautiful Africa was contaminated by personally ambitious people of the above category. Africa can boast of numerous ancient kingdoms with well-developed and quite sophisticated political and social systems.

To give a few examples, Ghana, Mali, Gao, Benin, Bornu, Kanem, Dafur, Sennar, Darfur are some of the great ones. These States practised very sophisticated, social, economic and political techniques.

As I wrote in my previous letter, similar progress was not possible in the south because of unfavourable climate and difficult terrain and thus these were unable to develop a large population because of the lack of mobility for the horse and camel trader. Mr. Smith does not seem to understand that the rest of Africa was forced the stimulus of long-distance trade and trade which is as necessary to the development of a civilisation as the circulation of blood in one's body. Mankind is one and the development of individuals is primarily the gain of all the race, providing only that there is communication.

Many societies have persistently called Africans lazy and unprogressive and saying they spent their time in idleness. Yet, they then contradict their lack of intelligence and initiative. What such people are asserting is their own good fortune in having been heirs of ancestors who lived in the main stream of human progress. The geographical environment of most of Africa has been such as to minimise communications with the main stream. It has also been such as drastically to limit the natural growth of population. Though the largest of the continents, all Africa has today a population of some 300 million — half that of India.

Does Mr. Smith seriously suggest that this situation of young under-population was the result of tribal wars. Consider for a moment the African environment — it was the domain of the forest and the mosquito, the tsetse and the bacilli, of the lion and the leopard, the snake and the scorpion, the termite and the tick, or by means. Land transport was on the human head or shoulders.

Not until the very late 19th century was even European exploration possible to overcome these isolating factors and yet the African had not stood still. Virtually all the great technological breakthroughs that have made Europe the dominant force in the world have been of African origin by any standards. The African, through his own initiative and hard work, had lived in the Middle Ages — better life than in Europe of medieval times, in spite of all these handicaps.

Africans had their own religion and Christianity, the religion and ethics of peace, love and brotherhood, was known which carried the Europeans fairly so in any successful European society. Africans had their artisans and artists. Africans had their own medicine. The medicine men were the forerunners of the modern doctors. Africans had their own laws and customs. The elders were the forerunners of the modern judges.

The elders were the forerunners of the modern judges. Africans had their own philosophy, the philosophy of the Ubuntu, the philosophy of all mankind. Africans had their own philosophers, the forerunners of the modern philosophers.

Africans had their own language, the language of the Bantu, the language of the Nilotics, the language of the Hamites, the language of the Semites, the language of the Khoisans.

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69	Triumph 1300 TC saloon	925
67	Holden Special saloon	900
68	Volkswagen 1600 L saloon	875
66	Land-Rover 109in. hard top	850
67	Peugeot 204 coupé saloon	825
68	Volkswagen 1600 TL saloon	800
67	Volkswagen Microbus	775
67	Volkswagen Microbus	770
67	Volkswagen Microbus	765
66	Triumph 2000 saloon	735
68	Volkswagen 1500 saloon	710
67	Volkswagen Microbus	700
68	Volkswagen 1500 saloon	665
67	Volkswagen 1600 TL saloon	635
67	Volkswagen 1500 saloon	630
67	Volkswagen pick-up	600
66	Volkswagen 1500 pick-up	560
65	Peugeot 403 pick-up	550
67	Volkswagen 1300 saloon	545
67	Volkswagen 1300 saloon	540
68	Volkswagen 1300 saloon	535
66	Ford Cortina saloon	520
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65	Volkswagen 1500 Variant	475
65	Volkswagen 1500 saloon	435
66	Volkswagen 1300 saloon	425
63	Holden station wagon	400
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67	Daffodil delivery van	300
65	Opel van	275
60	Volkswagen 1200 saloon	225
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AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Watch your tongue when talking with colleagues. Your remarks could be misconstrued or distorted to an extent that could mar a friendship. A good evening for social life.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — Attend to routine matters and put work affairs in order as you may be called on later to undertake a new enterprise. An unexpected communication is indicated.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — The health of a relative or friend causes some alarm. Try not to pass on your mood to others; examine the situation objectively and decide a course of action.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — A chance remark today could lead to the achievement of an ambition. Someone close to you will come forward with a startling suggestion; be prepared to consider it.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21 — A day when everything seems to be working against you. But a methodical attack on arrears of work could pay dividends. In the evening an unexpected meeting is indicated.

CANCER, June 22-July 23 — Someone whom you have not seen for some considerable time now gets in touch with you with a proposal. Do not reject this outright; ask the advice of an older friend.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23 — An event today may prove to be the turning point in a series of happenings which have been dominating your thoughts of late. Evening good for social affairs.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. ... — Your desire to help others ... you involved in a ... undertaking. Make sure that ... are contributing as much ... Don't overspend.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. ... — Long-standing plans may be ... by news from an ... quarter. Try to arrange ... certain arrangements ... abandon them altogether.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. ... — Tact will be needed ... with an upset which ... affects the group of which ... are a member. Do not make promises concerning ... matters today.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. ... — A friend whom you ... hitherto rather neglected ... your neglect has been ... Make amends by frankly ... your fault but act with ...

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. ... — A day in which you will be ... ing from one job to another ... not allow a mood of ... to take hold, but deal as ... as possible with all tasks.

BIRTHDAY LUCK

Plans laid now and worked over the coming months will ... their reward towards the end of ... year. Relatives are especially ... ful and you can expect good ... from an unexpected quarter ... summer months promise ... particularly rewarding for ... single. A tendency to ... things should be resisted ... are apt to take your good ... for granted.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969.

V.O.K. TELEVISION

5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto.
6.00 — Watch Mr. Wizard — "Gravity". Don Herbert as Mr. Wizard, with two young assistants, illustrates mysteries of science through simple everyday things.
6.30 — Mambo Leo.
7.15 — Habari/Maelezo Baada ya Habari.
7.35 — Yaliyotokea.
8.30 — The Lucy Show.
9.00 — Doris Day show.
9.30 — News and Commentary.
9.50 — Our Man Higgins.
10.20 — World in Action.

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — For You in Hospital. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Weather and Programme Summary. 1.20 — Lunchtime Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.15 — Sincerely Yours (Repeat). 5.30 — Africa Today and Tomorrow. 5.45 — Radio Doctor. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Jifunze Kiswahili. 7.45 — ... Forum ... 9.15 — Commentary ... 9.30 — Folk Music of Kenya ... Late Date. 11.00 — News ...

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — ... Tukufu. 6.10 — ... — Habari. 7.15 — Matangazo ... 7.20 — ... Marunguneo ... Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — Habari ... — Mfululizo wa Muziki ... Nini na Kwa Namna Gani ... Muziki Unapoitaka ... ya Wiki (Marudio). 11.30 — ... 12.00 noon — ... Ukuta. 12.15 p.m. — Muziki ... 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo ... — Habari. 1.15 — Matangazo ... 1.20 — ... Vyetu. 2.15 — ... — Jifunze Kiingereza ... wa Piano ... — Muziki wa ... Kenya. 4.00 — Habari. 4.15 — ... Vyetu. 4.45 — ... Correspondence Course ... Keni. 6.00 — ... Muziki ... 7.15 — Maelezo Baada ya ... 7.20 — Matangazo ... Ulimwengu ... 8.00 — Pongezi za Mwana ... Vitendawili ... 9.15 — Kaika ... Huduma za Jamii ... Eveready ... 11.00 — ...

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lacking the imagination to fall in love? (5, 4)
8. The intention shown in some claims (3)
9. Man of affairs? (11)
11. Receives support from a thin boy (5, 2)
12. Be a forerunner of marriage? (5)
13. Stress it's money on account (6)
15. Reserves of flowers (6)
17. Like prices that have sharply risen? (5)
18. A reason why a ship was fast? (7)
20. What a bather does if he can't stand swimming? (6, 5)
22. An attempt to describe time past (8)
23. They don't go bang in front! (4, 5)

DOWN

2. ... (3)
3. A number of them give ... the time of your life! ...
4. It gnaws a work-room ... (6)
5. Serious Eastern muddle ...
6. He's of minor interest ... legal profession (4, 2, 5)
7. Forced into service — ... unlikely to forget it! ...
10. He first brought to notice ... gravity of the world ... (5, 6)
11. But it's not sweet-bread! ...
14. Young crabs? (7)
16. I dread to be attacked ...
19. Quarrelled when we were included in the staff (5)
21. Wooden part of a ...

Solution tomorrow

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Breath-taking; ... 8. Noise; 9. Oil; 10. Precise; ... 12. Masses; 15. Sacrament; ... Extra; 19. Train; 21. ...
DOWN: 1. ... 3. Talker; 4. Kingcraft; ... Death-strokes; 7. Atlas; ... 13. Satin; 14. Bertha; ...

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Staff Reporter

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.U.T. joins fight pgrade Swahili

Staff Reporter

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with a foreign English was one accepting retention of colonialism, he

ongratulating members National Assembly for mission asking the Gov- declare Swahili as the anguage, the K.N.U.T. ing for allowing them- be swayed by the emal, Mr Njonjo.

had submitted re- ions to the Ministry of to make a clear policy ching of Kiswahili but had not heard from for more than two

gestation that "teaching ... a waste of time, and unrealistic. We overed from the old Swahili lacks literature vocabulary. "We know that languages have been by borrowing words another and from

ish, which is already endowed, can still be

developed to a scientific status if the right words from other languages are grafted on to it." Some Swahili words, such as mzungu, mzee, fundi, debere, were used as good English words. Why should not Kiswahili be treated in the same manner?

The K.N.U.T. also wished to challenge the statement that "Kiswahili is only spoken by a few people and therefore it would stagnate progress". It felt this utterance was very misleading and was in itself stagnating progress.

Swahili was spoken in East and Central Africa, the Congo, Burundi, Rwanda, Rhodesia, Mozambique and even parts of South Africa. Many other countries taught foreign languages as languages. The K.N.U.T. was not against English being taught, but would like it to be taught as a second language.

The union hated to see English being allocated ten periods in primary schools, while Swahili had only three. It hated having children bogged down with a foreign language at the age of five or six. It wanted the children to be taught in a language that would enable them to assimilate easily what they were being taught.

The statement called on the Government to announce a clear policy on what it intended should be the official language of independent Kenya.

OW AGROUND F DAR ES SALAAM

... show, the Dolatpusa, ... the Hammoudi ... near the Lighthouse ... and a half miles from ... Salaam harbour, as it was from Zanzibar before ...

... man of the Harbours ... said yesterday that ... went to pull the dhow ... it had been discovered ... hull was completely

... to take the cargo out, ... crew would refloat ... and bring it into Dar ... for repair. ... passengers aboard ... yesterday afternoon making arrangements for transferring their goods into other boats, and a spokesman said it was hoped they would be in Dar es Salaam last night.

... captain, Mr. Mohamed Machus, was said to be in Dar es Salaam making arrangements for repairing the dhow but he was not available for comment. It was understood that the captain would inform his office in Zanzibar before anything could be done.

An official of the Tanzania Wildlife Safaris, who managed to get close to the dhow with reporters, said the place was more than "dangerous" and it was very difficult for anyone to see while it was dark.

ntyre to maintain mbasa link

Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

... would maintain close ... Mombasa as long as ... existed, the city's ... J. G. Kamwendo, said ... at a dinner given in ... by Mombasa Municipal ... at the Nyali Beach Hotel ... Kamwendo, who was accom- ... his wife and a member ... City Council, paid a ... visit to Mombasa at the ... before returning home ... official visit to Nairobi. ... Kamwendo asked the Mayor ... the City Councillors to ... He said that African ... had come to know each ... through exchanging visits ... through reading news- ... books. One of the ... of Africa today was that ... strong independence Afri- ... countries stopped ... another.

... Kenya was well known ... for her struggle against ... and he was convinced ... had inspired other ... in Africa to fight for

... Kamwendo said that Mom- ... problems were similar to ... Blantyre, ... the Malawian Mayor.

. Odero-Jowi rt in crash

... Odero Jowi, the wife of ... appointed Minister for ... Planning and Develop- ... Odero-Jowi, was admit- ... Bay District Hospital ... series on Saturday after a ... accident and was yesterday ... Nairobi Hospital for

... accident occurred at Kibos ... the Chief's camp of ... Luo Council, South Nyanza ... with her on her way ... Island. ... passengers with her in the ... suffered minor injuries. The ... badly damaged.

nothing but merely join together to protest and jeer.

It became intolerable when instead of involving themselves in social problems they merely joined to protest at what they regarded as "failings" in their parents, Government, or in people in public life.

It was a disturbing development in Africa, he felt, that in many countries there was friction between students and Government. He blamed this attitude largely on what he called "arrogance" among newly educated young people.

"Let us not stop at protest, or at the view that we know better," he urged the schoolboys.

"We must go further and say what we think should be done, because only that way can we make a worthwhile contribution."

Protests and condemnations alone, he added, constituted a purely negative attitude.

Dissatisfaction, the Minister went on, was in itself a healthy feeling, but it was not enough just to be dissatisfied.

"Come and get involved," he urged. "Don't just sit in the sidelines and talk the language of frustration. Involvement will change the frustrations into positive contribution."

Mr. Kibaki also hit out at the "misplaced emphasis" on what many young people considered their parents' and Government's duty not only to provide their education, but later to hand them top jobs on a plate.

He considered this view to be unfair, and called on students to ask themselves what responsibility they had to contribute to themselves, but to their country.

They had been educated so that they could work to uplift Kenya and in Kibaki — not yet be taken care of. It was the people who had had less opportunity who needed to be taken care of.

It was up to the young educated men and women to work to generate the sort of activity that would help their less fortunate brothers.

"It cannot be possible that the Government and parents have all the responsibility and shoulders line. At some point you must start to shoulder your responsibilities."

Mr. Kibaki said that in planning education it would be impractical merely to train people to fit in certain jobs.

"We must plan education so that the largest possible number of children can go through school."

The Minister said he was in the school an effort to build the beginnings of the kind of society Kenya wanted, where people of all races, religions and origin learned to live together with more in common than they had separating them.

"We talk about the need for a common bond between the people who have made Kenya their home. It is in institutions like this that we are going to succeed or fail.

"It is in school that we learn about each other, learn to dispel our fears about other communities and make lasting friendships."

Through such institutions tolerance and humility would replace intolerance and arrogance. However much people might differ later in life this bond of friendship would survive.

Mr. Kibaki urged the students to avoid developing into small groups, and to go out of their way to make wider-flung friendships.

He reminded them of the need for self-discipline as a prerequisite for guiding and leading others.

Guests at the speech day were welcomed by the chairman of the board of governors, Mr. Nyamweya, and a school report was given by the headmaster, Mr. F. W. Dollimore.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Sir Derek Erskine.

'Form co-ops' call to trade unions

Standard Staff Reporter

Members of trade unions were urged at the weekend to form themselves into co-operatives so that they could take shares in, and possibly total charge of, some of Kenya's major industries.

The suggestion came from the secretary-general of Cotu, Mr. J. D. Akumu, when he addressed members of the Express Transport Company who gave a party in his honour at Solidarity Building. He told them that during his recent tour abroad he had noted one company in Europe where the management was purely by employees.

Mr. Akumu said that by forming co-operatives and taking over control of their companies, workers who were threatened by automation would ensure themselves of continued employment. He dismissed the argument that automation was a means of making the packaging and transportation industry easier.

"The sole purpose of introducing 'this kind of imported technology', he believed, was to deny the indigenous people the many possible opportunities in employment.

Mr. Akumu also disclosed that Cotu was engaged in talks with the Government with a view to persuading them to accept the reduction of charges in rates and rents and commodity prices to suit the lower-income group.

Coun. Mwakio said the visit was an embodiment of the modern pan-Africanist spirit in establishing contact not only between our States and another but also between African towns and cities.

Among those present were the Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Chebat, the Mombasa D.C., Mr. Njenga, Bishop Muwangome of Mombasa and senior Government officials.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, who was guest of honour at the Nairobi School speech day on Saturday, is seen presenting a prize to one of the school's best students.

Bishops' conference big landmark in Church history

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The All-Africa Bishops' Symposium which opens today in Kampala is likely to be one of the most important events in the history of the Roman Catholic Church in Africa.

The symposium is the first all-African conference of bishops, and its theme reflects the importance of the conference itself — "Communications within the Church in Africa".

A number of speculations about the agenda for the conference have been made, but nobody will be sure what the conference will discuss in detail until this morning's preliminary session, when a chairman will be chosen and an agenda agreed.

The seven cardinals who are attending the conference have all arrived in Kampala ahead of the symposium. The only big change is the absence of the Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most. Rev. J. J. McCarthy, who is unable to attend and will be represented by the Bishop of Kisumu.

The host to the conference will be the Archbishop of Dar es Salaam, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, in conjunction with Bishop McCarthy of Fort Portal, who has been preparing a draft agenda for presentation to the preliminary session this morning.

Unofficial reports say that two subjects which are likely to be discussed at the symposium are the relationships between missionaries and the local church authorities and the problem of the Church in South Africa.

The symposium is being held at the Pastoral Institute of Eastern Africa which overlooks Murchison Bay, about six miles from Kampala.

The preliminary session of the conference is due to start at 8.30 this morning and the 40 delegates and four observers will attend eucharistic celebrations at 10 before the formal opening of the symposium at 11.

This is to be followed by a Press conference. Others will follow the close of the symposium tomorrow and on Wednesday.

The symposium is scheduled to be closed by the Pope soon after his arrival in Uganda at Rubaga on Thursday.

Preparations for the Pope's arrival are reaching fever pitch, and more and more private individuals and groups are lending their efforts to the decorations which will greet him.

A cultural festival has been launched and its theme "let the people work, play and sing" will embrace many aspects of the arts, including poetry, drama, music and dancing.

A full programme of events started yesterday with a full-day boat trip to Kome Island and traditional dances and music at Lugogo Stadium.

More flags and decorations have been going up in and around Kampala, and city council workers have been working over the weekend.

Uganda colours and flags stand beside Papal insignia and flags on every stretch of road which the Pope is expected to pass during his three-day visit.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, chats with Mrs. Bevin Smith after her dog had been judged champion of the show in the East African Kennel Club's dog show at Jamboree Park, Nairobi, at the weekend.

MOMBASA FILMS

Adventure fills the screen

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN, the story of a fascinated billionaire who has conceived a diabolical scheme for forcing Russia into an atomic war by invading her territory, reaches the screen at the Neem on Thursday for three days.

Starring Michael Caine and Karl Malden, with co-stars Ed Begley, Oscar Homolka and Francoise Dorleac, the picture shows the plan of billionaire Midwinter (Ed Begley) does through a vast and intricate computer complex.

He is about to set it in motion when Col Stone (Guy Doleman) of MI-5, the man credited with cracking the cases known as "The Ipcress File" and "Funeral in Berlin", learns of it.

There is only one man who can stop Midwinter and that is Harry Palmer (Michael Caine). Ross blackmails Palmer into taking the job by using Signe (Francoise Dorleac) and the dull-witted Newbegin (Karl Malden) as pawns in his little charade.

The same theatre repeats last week's film WORLD IN HIS ARMS from today to Wednesday.

The Keeps is repeating for the whole week THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY. The film starts with Clint Eastwood mysteriously entering into a macabre partnership with a Mexican gunman, Tuco (El Wallach) during the American Civil War. Eastwood turns Tuco in for bounty money and afterwards rescues him from hanging at the last minute by cutting the rope around his neck with a rifle shot.

Tuco later double-crosses Eastwood and is about to kill him when the latter discovers 200,000-dollars in a box hidden in a cemetery. With a sadistic criminal, Sienza (Lee van Cleef), they later form an uneasy alliance for the journey to the cemetery.

Moom's is showing today at 6 and 9.15 p.m. a famous Asian film, SHIKAR, starring Sanjiv Kumar and Johnny Walker.

The Drive-In screens the same film today at 6.15 p.m.

One dead, eight hurt in crash

Standard Staff Reporter

Four people were killed and 12 others injured in a fresh outbreak of crime in which the police reported cases of robbery with violence, thefts from shops and dwellings, thefts from motor vehicles and road accidents.

Nine passengers were hurt when a bus overturned on the Meru-Nanyuki road. One died on the way to hospital while another was wedged in a critical condition.

On the Nakuru-Thomson's Falls road a car driven by Mr. Kibet Kamau overturned. Mr. Kamau was seriously injured and two passengers were hurt.

From Kisii came a report that a man, suspected of stealing a cow, attempted a coup while being chased by villagers. They set fire to the cows and the man fell and died.

A turnboy, Mukhi Mugosa, who was travelling on a lorry on the Kericho-Nyamira road was killed and died instantly. Fred Etonge, of Marachi sub-location, Bomet District, was knocked down and killed by a motor vehicle.

From a Nyali hotel came a report that Mrs. Al Mortimer was attacked by two men armed with sticks who robbed her of some ... including a watch valued at £50.

A suspected thief was killed ... with a panga in the Kibera area and ... in the head and ... Ndolenge, was set upon by a gang which had two knives and broke into the safe, stealing £250 in cash. Mr. Ndolenge was freed by police and taken to Kenyatta National Hospital.

On Uhuru Highway, Nairobi, Mrs. G. C. Galobel and her husband were robbed when a man snatched her handbag containing 1,000 American dollars, 70,000 Italian lira and other items to the total value of £410 11s.

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Mr. Kamau Ngugi, of Kayole Estate, was robbed of £20 in Nairobi when a gang of three men stole his watch and a wallet containing £20 in cash.

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The shop of Mr. N. Washome was broken into in Mombasa and on the same night a gang broke into the house of Mr. J. Mugwanyi and took property worth £50. On the following night a gang broke into Bungoma sub-station, Busia District, and stole property valued at £18.

Teachers' role explained

Teachers were the backbone of Kenya who had the onus of creating for Kenya that was wanted and producing the country's manpower needs, the Minister for Education, Mr. Mwai Kibaki, said when he addressed the opening of the new Nairobi Teachers' Training College, Montheson Uhuru.

He said that it was important for the college to realise that all teachers were not equally good. Problems should therefore be faced gravely and not allowed to cause emotional thinking, he said.

He was addressing the teachers on "The role of teachers in an independent Kenya".

He said that Kenya had achieved many successes, one of them being the fact that Kenyan people were classified as Kenyans, rather than Asians, Arabs and Africans and they were treated and employed on equal terms.

Woman hit seaman

Standard Staff Reporter, Kisumu.

A woman appeared before a resident magistrate's court in Mombasa on Saturday charged with injuring an American seaman who had paid her a visit.

The woman, Margaret Wangui Kasina, appeared before Mr. P. N. Kheran and pleaded "Guilty" to assault causing actual bodily harm. She was remanded in custody for record and sentence today.

The charge stated that on Thursday, at about 11 p.m. at her house, she burned Mr. George Morris John.

Prosecuting Jeremiah Chitan, prosecuting said the court heard that a quarrel had arisen.

At about 10 p.m. on the night of the incident, John had been with a friend at a bar in Mombasa. He had met an Indian and took the pair to Karanja's house near the Municipal Stadium.

While in the house John paid her ten dollars but she refused and demanded ten dollars more. When John refused she went into the room on the right hand side and returned with a bottle of beer and deliberately poured it over him.

Mr. Odero said that Mr. John was still detained in hospital in Mombasa.

Kasina, addressed the present court's statement.

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Test chances at Lord's

England, boosted by a century from their opener, John Edrich, took their total to 307 for four wickets against New Zealand at the end of the second day of the first cricket Test at Lord's on Saturday, despite a batting collapse in the last hour.

At the close they were 101 for nine wickets in their second innings, after being 206 for two at tea. This gave them a lead of 312.

Edrich was England's hero, reaching his seventh Test century in 272 minutes. He was eventually out for 115, after sharing in an opening stand of 125 with Geoff Boycott and a second-wicket stand of 74 in 80 minutes with Phil Sharpe.

The quietly Hedley Howarth, and the pugnacious Brian Taylor, were responsible for England's other batting collapse with their wickets cards.

England, resuming at 21 without loss, made slow progress during the morning session, Boycott and Edrich reached fifty on 79 in two hours before lunch but then accelerated and reached 100 in the afternoon.

The opening partnership was eventually broken when Boycott fell to Pollard after a laborious innings of 47 in 204 minutes. Edrich was also out before tea when the score had reached 199.

New Zealand's bowlers then gained their reward for an unflagging display as they shot out seven batsmen between tea and the close. Hedley Howarth, the outstanding off-spin prospect, bowled Keith Fletcher for seven and then Brian Taylor and Phil Sharpe for 46. England were 243 for four and with the score 259 lost three more wickets.

Basil d'Oliveira and Ray Illingworth were both caught by the wicketkeeper, Ken Wadsworth, off Bryan Taylor from successive deliveries, and Alan Knott, trying to turn a ball to leg, was leg before to Howarth.

The Taylor-Wadsworth combination struck again to dismiss David Brown and then Motz bowled Derek Underwood with the score 300. Knight, who produced several excellent cover drives, was unbeaten at the close with 31.

New Zealand, whose fielding throughout the day was outstanding, lost their captain, Graham Dowling, in the closing stages. He was hit on the left cheek-bone when fielding close but nothing worse than bad bruising was diagnosed.

The scoreboard at the close of the third day read:

ENGLAND — 1st innings: 190
NEW ZEALAND — 1st innings: 169 (overnight 21 for no wkt.)

ENGLAND 2nd innings

G. Boycott c Turner b Pollard ... 47
J. H. Edrich c Wadsworth b Hadlee 115
P. J. Sharpe c Congdon b Howarth ... 46
K. W. R. Fletcher b Howarth ... 7
B. L. D'Oliveira c Wadsworth b Taylor 12
A. Ward b Howarth ... 0
R. Illingworth c Wadsworth b Taylor ... 0
B. R. Taylor not out ... 31
D. Brown c Wadsworth b Taylor ... 7
D. Underwood b Motz ... 4
A. Ward not out ... 0
Extras ... 22
Total (for nine wkts.) ... 301

Wicket falls: 1-125, 2-199, 3-234, 4-243, 5-259, 6-259, 7-259, 8-284, 9-300.
Bowling: Taylor 30-7-61-3; Motz 34-15-64-1; Hadlee 16-5-43-1; Howarth 47-20-93-3; Taylor 22-4-46-3; Pollard 8-2-20-1; Burgess 3-0-11-0.

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AROUND THE COUNTIES

At **Kettering**, Northamptonshire beat Middlesex by nine wkts. Middlesex: 52 in 43.4 overs (M. Kettle 4-17, P. Lee 4-30) and 167 (P. Parfitt 70, Mushtaq 3-2, M. Kettle 4-41). Northamptonshire: 235 in 73.4 overs (Mushtaq 10, J. Dye 4-47, R. Herman 4-62) and 26 for 1 wkt. Northamptonshire 18 points, Middlesex five points.

At **Derby**, Glamorgan beat Derbyshire by 10 wkts. and all rounds. Derbyshire: 236 for 7 wkts. dec. (R. Davies 116, A. Jones 34 not out, Ivey 5-70). Derbyshire 18 points. Glamorgan: 451 (M. Nash 8-32) and 134 (M. Nash 4-36). Glamorgan 19 points, Derbyshire one point.

At **Bristol**, Match drawn. Lancashire: 247 and 181 for six dec. (D. Lloyd 102 n.o.). Gloucestershire: 128 in 59.2 overs and 161 for eight (D. Lloyd 2-4). Lancashire 16 points, Gloucestershire four points.

At **Colchester**, Essex beat Leicestershire by 123 runs. Essex: 264 (B. Irvine 72, R. Bowman 54) and 200 for eight dec. (B. Irvine 55, K. Boyce 51, K. Barrett 4-72). Leicestershire: 153 in 58.3 overs (R. Hobbs 3-32, D. Acfield 3-28) and 188 (D. Acfield 4-64, K. Boyce 3-25). Essex 19 points, Leicestershire 4 points.

At **Sheffield**, Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by 118 runs. Yorkshire: 295 for nine dec. (J. Woodford 56, B. Leadbeater 77, N. Gifford 4-84) and 149 for six dec. (J. Woodford 44). Worcestershire: 161 in 81.4 overs (G. Cope 3-6) and 164 (G. Wilson 4-49, G. Cope 3-43). Yorkshire 17 points, Worcestershire 2 points.

Close of play:

At **Manchester**, Lancashire: 164 in 68.2 overs (P. Pardoe 3-12) v. Middlesex.

At **Taunton**, Somerset: 179 in 55.4 over (P. Denning 69, G. Kitchen 71, K. Boyce 5-73). Essex: 31 for 0 in 15 overs.

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS

Positions in the English county cricket championship table after Friday's matches were:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	bat	bowl	Bonus pts. Pts.
Gloucestershire	16	8	3	5	22	63	165
Glamorgan	14	7	0	7	33	44	157
Surrey	15	4	0	11	43	45	128
Hampshire	15	4	5	6	32	52	128
Warwickshire	16	3	2	11	27	55	117
Nottinghamshire	16	3	2	11	27	53	113
Lancashire	16	2	0	14	51	52	103
Northants.	15	3	4	8	32	52	100
Kent	15	3	3	9	36	35	91
Essex	16	3	4	9	27	50	90
Sussex	14	1	7	6	26	50	86
Worcestershire	16	3	7	6	27	46	85
Middlesex	15	1	6	8	35	46	81
Leicestershire	15	1	7	7	31	46	77
Yorkshire	15	2	9	4	10	42	76
Derbyshire	16	1	9	6	28	42	70
Somerset	14	1	5	8	37	33	70

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M.D.F.A. LEAGUE

Western Stars "B" beat Champion "B" 4-2 and Hudson Bay beat Sombrero 1-0 in M.D.F.A. Division III league matches on the Tononoka grounds on Thursday.

Weekend football results

Results of football matches in English pool competitions on Saturday were:—

Aldershot 5, Luton 2, Ballymena 0, U. J. Peterborough U. 0, Barnsley 2, Bristol 2, Bournemouth 3 Birmingham C. 0, Carlisle U. 3 Halifax 0, Lincoln 1, Liverpool 2, Millwall 4, Raith R. 1, Oldham U. 2, Coventry 1, Penzance 0, Torquay U. 6, Scunthorpe U. 0 Leicester C. 4, Southend U. 1 Gillingham 3, Sunderland 0 Middlesbrough 0, Swansea R. 0 Burnley 4, Walsall 1 Bolton W. 0, Watford 2 Morton 1, York 3 Kilmarnock 1.

IN AUSTRALIA

New South Wales: Adamstown 5 W. Wallend 2, Cardiff 0 Weston 7, Azlarmon 1 Manly 2.

Queensland: Germania 2 St. Helens 3, Budapest 2, Carins 3, Southcoast 1 Annerley 3.

Victoria Fa Division: Austria 0 Kulor 2, Coburg 1 Dandenong 2, St. Albans 1 Ringwood 2, Springvale 2 Altona 1, Sunshine C. 0 Alexander 3, Tristina 0 Footscray 5.

Victoria 2nd Division: Alex 0 Richmond 1, Altona 2 Yarraville 4, Perpetua 0 Frankston 1, Pk. Rangers 3 Frigian 4, Sandringham 3, Moreland 1, Waverley 2 Albion R. 1.

Victoria 3rd Division: Ballarat 1 University 1 Brighton 3 Chelsea 0, Clayton 1 Heidelberg 1, Helvetia 3 Glenroy 1.

At Hove, Hampshire: 105 in 40.3 overs (J. Snow 5-29, A. Greig 4-52). Sussex: 151 for four in 53 overs (J. Parks 75 n.o., A. Greig 55).

At Leicester, Leicestershire: 243 (P. Marner 96, R. Tolchard 46, J. Grahim 4-72). Kent: 73 for no wkt. in 27 overs.

At The Oval, Yorkshire: 187 in 77.2 overs (R. Illingworth 53, Intikab 4-8, P. Pocock 4-41). Surrey: 76 for no wkt. in 31 overs.

At Worcester, Northamptonshire: 225 for four in 67 overs (F. Goldstein 72, R. Virgin 47 n.o.) v. Worcestershire.

At Bristol, Nottinghamshire: 228 for nine wkts. 52 overs (G. Sobers 94) v. Gloucestershire.

At Swansea, Warwickshire: 230 for eight in 52 overs (D. Amiss 73 n.o., M. Vicker 40 n.o.) v. Glamorgan.

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Schools' championships produce records

Standard Correspondent

One Kenya national and one Kenya A.A.A. record were broken at Saturday's Kenya National Schools' Athletics Championships at the Eldoret Stadium, Nyeri. The potential in athletics in the country was again emphasised although the performances generally were not as good as those at the same meeting in Mombasa last year.

However, with 6,000 feet difference in altitude more records would have gone had the championships again been held in Mombasa. The most outstanding achievements came from Mike Boit, Elizabeth Cherotich, Patrick Onyango, Chris Karingithi and the Rift Valley 4 by 400 metres relay quartet. The Kenya record came from Miss Cherotich who threw the javelin 128ft. 8in. to break the record of 127ft. 5in. — two inches more than the throw of D. Sigara earlier this year, a record that has yet to be ratified.

The Rift Valley quartet, with K. Melly in the lead, smashed the a new Kenya A.A.A. record for the relay with a time of 3min. 13.8sec., six-tenths of a second better than the time recorded at the Kenya Army championships in Nairobi on the same day.

Of the nine schools' records beaten Karingithi equalled the official Kenya record of 10.5sec. for the 100 metres and Peter Maina equalled the official Kenya A.A.A. record for the 110 metres hurdles with 14.7sec.

Patrick Onyango leapt to 50ft. 5½in. for the triple jump and Mike Boit was just a tenth of a second outside the Kenya A.A.A. record for the 800 metres. He won in 1min. 48.9sec.

Mary Shitsukane won the new event, the women's 100 metres hurdles, in 16.4sec. — a time that could go forward as a new Kenya record.

The 4 x 400 metres relay at the end of the day decided the fate of the boys' team championship and Rift Valley managed to win by two points. The overall total points were: 1, Rift Valley, 160; 2, Central, 126; 3, Nairobi, 121; 4, Nyanza, 93; 5, Eastern, 77; 6, Western, 47; 8, Coast, 32.

100 metres — 1, C. Karingithi, 10.5sec.; 2, E. Kosimba, 10.6sec.; 200 metres — 1, C. Karingithi, 22.7sec.; 2, E. Kosimba, 23.1sec.; 400 metres — 1, K. Melly, 48.9sec. (beats 48.2sec. in 1968); 2, F. Munyiaki, 48.5sec.; 800 metres — 1, M. Boit, 1min. 48.9sec.; 2, W. Onduso, 1min. 51.2sec.; 1,500 metres — 1, K. Sang, 3min. 44.1sec.; 2, J. Kiko, 3min. 54.2sec.; 5,000 metres — 1, J. Kamau, 15min. 43.3sec.; 2, J. Kiko, 14min. 50.5sec.; 110 metres hurdles — 1, P. Maina, 14.7sec.; 2, J. Thuo, 15.5sec.; 400 metres hurdles — 1, M. Murey, 53.3sec.; 2, M. Mbaki, 53.5sec.; 3,000 metres steeplechase — 1, Chuma, 9min. 54.5sec.; 2, Muyaka, 9min. 56.5sec.; 2,000 metres walk — 1, S. Kioywa, 12.0min. 12.6sec.; 2, S. Ngumo, 12min. 34.1sec.; 4 x 100 metres relay — 1, Nairobi, 42.7sec.; 2, Central, 42.7sec.; 4 x 400 metres relay — 1, Rift Valley, 3min. 13.8sec.; 2, Central, 3min. 15.6sec.; pole vault — 1, Mosundu, 12ft.; discus — 1, Kangethe, 129ft. 5in.; high jump — 1, F. Situmi, 6ft. 4in.; shot put — 1, F. Omwanza, 46ft. 5½in.; long jump — 1, J. Kola, 6.63 metres; triple jump — 1, P. Onyango, 50ft. 5½in.; javelin — 1, G. Chebet, 165ft.

100 metres — 1, A. Adala, 12.7sec. (beats 12.7sec.); 2, Akatsa, 200 metres — A. Ekaale, 27.6sec.; 2, F. Mutheu; 400 metres — 1, F. Ochoka, 60.8sec.; 2, N. Mutheu; 800 metres — 1, J. Chemos, 2min. 20.3sec.; 2, M. Cianyoko; 1,500 metres — 1, M. Mutheu, 4min. 50.2sec.; M. Shitsukane, 16.6sec.; 2, P. Chesang; 4 x 100 metres relay — 1, Kangeta, 52.1sec.; 2, Central; javelin — 1, E. Cherotich, 128ft. 8in.; 2, Kay; 3, John; jump — 1, Kimoyor, 5ft. 3½in.; 2, John; shot put — 1, M. Mutheu, 31ft. 11½in.; 2, Omwanza; discus — 1, M. Omwanza, 107ft. 2in.; 2, M. Kaitesi, 113 metres; 2, F. Mutheu.

Three firsts for Wanyonyi

Standard Correspondent

George Wanyonyi, from the Urban Division, stole the limelight during the Kenya Police Coast Province inter-divisional athletics championships at the Mombasa Stadium by winning the 440 yards, long jump and triple jump. He also claimed second place in the 100 yards and third place in the 220 yards.

He won the quarter-mile in 51.6sec., the long jump with 20ft. 6in. and triple jump with 41ft. 9in.

Other results at the meeting were: 100 yards, D. Okeno (Urban), 10.7sec.; 220 yards, D. Situma (Urban), 23.6sec.; 880 yards, J. Okeno (Urban); 2min. 5.6sec.; mile, J. Okeno; 4min. 49.3sec.; 440 yards hurdles, C. Kimuyor (Urban), 57.4sec.; 4 x 110 yards relay, (Urban), 46.7sec.; javelin, Michael (Taita), 169ft. 4in. Team prize — 1, Urban, 74 points; 2, Taita, 13 points; 3, Kwale, 12 points; 4, North Coast, eight points.

TWO SHIELDS FOR EREGI

Eregi Teacher Training College won both the men's and women's inter-colleges athletics shield titles at a meeting at Siriba College on Saturday. Records tumbled at the meeting and there were some good performances.

Main results were: Men — 100 metres, M. Njoroge (Eregi), 10.5sec.; 200 metres — Njoroge, 22.1sec.; 400 metres hurdles — E. Rosio (Eregi), 56.0sec.; 110 metres hurdles — Rosio, 15.5sec.; women, 100 metres — M. Akunga (Eregi), 12.4sec.; 200 metres — M. Akunga, 26.6sec.; 4 x 110 metres relay — Eregi, 51.2sec.

Grace Kangeni produced a world-ranking mark in the women's long jump at the Kenya Prisons championships at Langata on Saturday. She leapt to a mark of 19ft. 10½in. breaking the former Kenya record of 18ft. 1in. by R. Chiakali last year. She also broke the Kenya Open record of 19ft. 5½in. set by Sheila Sherwood, of Britain, last year.

— *K.N.A.*

TEMU RETURNS TO FORM

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Olympic runners Naftali Temu and Charles Asati were involved in events which saw new Kenya A.A.A., Kenya Open and East African records in metric distances at the Kenya Army Athletics Championships which ended on Saturday at the Langata Stadium.

Temu won the 10,000 metres in a time of 29min. 43.9sec, beating the old record set in Kenya of 29min. 52.2sec. by Kipchoge Keino at Thomson's Falls last year.

Temu, who on Friday won the 1,500 metres in an exceptionally good time for him — 3min. 50.6 — and the 5,000 metres, won the 10,000 extremely comfortably from James Wahome (30min. 21.7sec.) and D. Hakaya (31min. 5.5sec.).

This event was most keenly contested, with Wilson Kipruguí giving his side, Transport Co., a great start with a flying first lap.

Transport held the lead until Herekiah Nyamau, J.K.R.'s third stringer, made up a large gap on Transport's Melly with a superb leg and handed over to Asati who kept in front of Sang to win by ten yards.

Asati also won the 400 metres in 46.7sec., two-tenths of a second off the record he set on Friday, and the 200 metres in 21.4sec., four-tenths of a second off the time of 21.0sec. he set the previous day.

Wilson Kipruguí showed his old form by winning the 800 metres in 1min. 49.4sec., the fastest time in the event this year, from Nyamau, while Sammy Sang won the two hurdles events.

Philip Musundu won the 100 metres in 10.7sec. and Ben Kogo returned to winning form by taking the 3,000 metres steeplechase in 9min. 9.0sec. Fast times on Saturday were hindered by the cold, wintry conditions, heavy atmosphere and the soft, loose murram of the track.

The results of the meeting were: Major Cup, 100 metres — P. Musundu, 10.7sec.; 200 metres — C. Asati, 21.4sec.; 400 metres — C. Asati, 46.7sec.; 800 metres — W. Kipruguí, 1min. 49.4sec.; 1,500 metres — J. Maina, 3min. 59.7sec.; 5,000 metres — J. Temu, 14min. 31.1sec.; 10,000 metres — J. Wahome, 30min. 21.7sec.; 3,000 metres steeplechase — B. Kogo, 9min. 9.0sec.; 110 metres hurdles — S. Sang, 15.2sec.; 400 metres hurdles — S. Sang, 53.6sec.; 4 x 100 metres relay — JKR, 42.4sec.; 4 x 400 metres relay — JKR, 3min. 14.4sec.; high jump — F. Clement, 6ft. 5in.; long jump — F. Kosgei, 6.84 metres; triple jump — E. Malakwen, 14.83 metres; pole vault: full entry — K. Kosch, 11ft.; hammer — Kibiriti, 42.86 metres; discus — F. Omwanza, 41.62 metres; javelin — Goliath, 63.86 metres; shot put — P. Otieno, 11.91 metres. Minor Units, 100 metres — Musyoka, 11.2sec.; 400 metres — Muyanga, 50.8sec.; 800 metres — Chege, 1min. 54.5sec.; 1,500 metres — J. Kiko, 3min. 54.2sec.; 5,000 metres — N. Temu, 14min. 27.6sec.; 10,000 metres — N. Temu, 30min. 8.0sec.; 110 metres hurdles — K. Kosch, 15.5sec.; 3,000 metres steeplechase — J. Kiko, 9min. 125 points; 2, I.K.R. 97 points; 3, Transport, 94 points; 4, Kenya Prisons, 37 points; Engineers, 16 points; 2, A.F.T.C., 103 points.

'Jipcho's 1,500

Ben Jipcho, of Kenya, won the 1,500 metres race in 3min. 46.4sec. at the Hunsesian international athletics championships in Bucharest.

On Friday Temu's running never looked as smooth and striking as when he won the Olympics gold medal in the 10,000 metres in Mexico City last year. His strides were shorter and there was no real swing from the hips. He looked tense, with the upper half of his body, usually so relaxed, stiff.

It was the same story at the start of the 10,000 metres on Saturday, but after the first 2,000 metres his action was that of old and he strode round the track lap after lap at the same pace, his failures on the recent European tour forgotten.

Charles Asati, the Kenya 200 and 400 metres record holder, was the star of the morning. He was the anchor man of the 3 K.R. 4 by 400 metres relay team which set a new Kenya A.A.A. time of 3min. 14.4sec.

Barrah (34) to win the bronze division of the competition. Mrs. Myra Campbell with a 92 won the scratch prize in that division.

CRICKET

Representative match ends in a draw

Standard Correspondent.

The two-day match between the Coast Cricket Association XI and the Kenya Cricket Association XI at the Mombasa Sports Club ended yesterday in a draw with the home side just 33 runs short of victory.

Coast were given a fair chance of winning, being left 145 runs in 100 minutes in the match to win. At the match end the openers, Gulammahabee and Rana, started slowly, scoring only 20 runs in the first ten overs.

Although the run-rate increased, Coast could never catch up with the clock and had scored 112 for four wickets at the close.

The scores were: C.K.A. XI — 216 for 9 wkts. dec. (Mehboob Ali 52, Harshad Patel 45, H. Vally 3-61, Pyanali 2-41) and 113 for 4 wkts. dec. (A. Lakhani 41, D. Breed 42, Vinoo Patel 2-8). C.R.A. XI — 185 (M. Rana 45, Shashi Patel 47 n.o., Subhash Patel 5-14) and 112 for 4 wkts. (M. Rana 38*n.o., D. Hunt 4-34).

SPORTS DIARY

SNOOKER

White Cup Handicap Snooker Tournament fixtures for today: 5 p.m. N. F. Dawood v. Shaul (far a) Bakshi v. Cooper; 6 p.m. Mookerji v. Sule (Ziddy at S.V.I.C.); 7.30 p.m. A. Malik v. H. Hirsch at Malik's Corner. A. Alpin v. Rodrigues at Nairobi Club; Gent v. Fernandes at Railway Club.

HOCKEY

Parklands Women's hockey practice 5.15 p.m., today. All interested in playing this season are asked to attend.

SABA SABA SOCCER

Gor Mahia carry off Saba Saba Cup by one goal

Standard Correspondent

Fred Siranga, Gor Mahia's tall right-winger, collected a pass on the wing, beat Jonothan Niva, Abaluhya's left-back, and sent in a great pass to William Chege' Ouma in the centre. Ouma saw his chance and although off balance sent in a well-placed shot that beat Were in the Abaluhya goal.

This goal was all that was needed for Gor Mahia to take the Saba Saba Cup competition away from last year's winners, Abaluhya, in the challenge match before a large crowd at the Nairobi City Stadium. As Ouma's shot hit the top of the net Abaluhya knew it was all over for them.

The goal came in the eighth minute of extra time but before this there was more than 97 minutes of play — the teams were deadlocked at 0-0 at full time — with all the tensions of a big match.

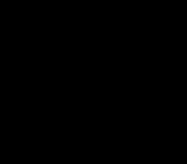
It was only in the last ten minutes of the match that Gor Mahia started to look dangerous as they were given the run-around, by a slick-looking Abaluhya outfit, especially in the first half. Gor Mahia suddenly clicked into action and with Joe Okeyo playing a great game in mid-field the forwards suddenly found themselves in with a chance.

Abaluhya should have had the game tied up in the first session. They played immaculately but missed many chances of scoring with Christian Wanderu blasting a ball over the bar in the 12th minute from point-blank range and Anyanyo hit the cross-bar with a hard shot.

Nyawanga, Kadenge and Madegwa failed to make any impression on the Gor Mahia goalkeeper, Isanga, with inaccurate shots.

The second half was more even with both sides showing flashes of brilliance but the standard of play deteriorated and the Abaluhya side began to look dejected at their failures in the first half. Gor Mahia took advantage of this and when Abaluhya's top goalkeeper, Tiema, had to be replaced by Were because of a leg injury, Abaluhya never looked the same side as they did before the interval.

A goal scored by Otieno five minutes before the end gave Ramogi "A" a 1-1 draw against Liverpool in a Division 1 Mombasa District Football Association



Ben Kogo, the Kenya Olympic 3,000 metres steeplechase silver medallist, clears the water jump on the way to winning the race in the Kenya Army championships at Langata on Saturday in a time of 9min. 9.4sec. This was Kogo's second outing since the Olympic Games.

RUGBY

Impala too strong for Kitale in Lofty Cup

Standard Staff Reporter

Impala were too strong for a game Kitale XV in a Lofty Cup League rugby match at Impala on Saturday, winning by 32 points (four goals and four tries) to nine points (two penalty goals and a try).

The foundation of Impala's success was laid by an efficient pack who outplayed the Kitale eight in every respect except, occasionally, in the loose scrums. The scrum the home side, with a plentiful supply of good ball, eventually got into top gear in the second half and Benyon and Colls ran impressively on the wings. Benyon, especially, ran with great determination and scored four good tries.

Kitale were best served by their halves, Dale and Orton, who both tackled with rare gusto and in the pack, Cox, Brooks-Spence and Kerfoot were often prominent. At full-back Shields drop-kicked two fine penalty goals and Rothey, in the centre, had his moments.

After an untidy start with frequent dropped passes Robertson, a substitute for Mitchell, scored a try for Impala in the 12th minute which was too far out for Sawyer to convert. Shields levelled the score for Kitale with a penalty goal and then slick handling by the Impala backs presented Benyon with an opportunity which the winger gratefully took to score an unconverted try.

Before half-time Benyon went over for another unconverted try to give the home team an interval lead of 9-3.

Benyon scored his third try four minutes after the break and soon after Colls crossed for another try, which had been instigated by Mills, and the movement included at least ten players handling the ball. Mills converted from far out.

SEVENS TO HARLEQUINS

Standard Staff Reporter

Harlequins I won the Kenya Air Force seven-a-side rugby tournament at Parklands yesterday after beating Impala I 15-5 in the final. Already holders of the Christie Cup, this was Quins' fifth success in the Air Force Sevens and one they thoroughly deserved.

In their path to the final Quins I beat Thika 13-5, Nondies I 11-0 and Impala II 31-0. Impala I, the holders, were without Mitchell, Colls and Andrews but had a slightly easier passage to the final. They beat Quins II 16-5, Nondies II 13-0 and Nondies III 21-0.

In the final Tobias scored an early try which was converted by Shepherd. Just before half-time Evans broke away on the blindside and Shepherd converted with a fine kick from far out to put Quins 10-0 in the lead.

1st round: Nondies I 23-Army II 3, Quins I 13-Thika 5, Impala II w/o Quins III, Army I w/o Kitale, Nondies III 6-Army III 0, Nondies II w/o Nakuru, Impala I 16-Quins II 5, Impala III bye. 2nd round — Quins I 11-Nondies I 6, Impala II 26-Impala III 5, Nondies III 12-Army I 3, Impala I 13-Nondies II 0. Semi-finals — Quins I 31-Impala II 0, Impala I 21-Nondies III 0. Final — Quins I 15-Impala I 5.

Ugandan breaks motor track record

Standard Correspondent

Yesterday morning at the Nairobi motor racing track Shekar Mehta from Lugazi, in Uganda, broke the track record in the saloon car race. Driving his B.M.W. 2002TI without any serious opposition, he set a time of 61 seconds, which is 0.1 of a second faster than the record set by Bob Gerrish driving the twin-cam Ford Escort in March of this year.

Later in the day Jack Simonian equalled Mehta's record while driving his racing car (Ford Lotus XX) in the pit-stop race.

Despite the statement made earlier in the month to the effect that all the races would count towards championship points, following a protest it was decided that the 20-lap race would not count.

As a result the field was depleted, the most noticeable being the absence of the Ford cars prepared by Vic Preston Competitions for Bill Parkinson and Bob Gerrish. The 20-lap race was refixed to 25 laps and the main battle of the race was for second position between Peter Sergeantson (Porsche) and C. M. Mehta (B.M.W.).

Sergeantson got away in front of Mehta and while Mehta was fastest through the bends on the far side of the track Sergeantson was faster on the finishing straight. Coming through the bend before the straight Mehta tried to take Sergeantson and spun off into a ditch and then back on to the track.

There was considerable damage to the car but with a half-shaft and steering unit from a couple of spectators' cars he was able to make repairs and later have another duel with Sergeantson in the motor cycles race. Jack Simonian had a good day — equalling the record, a first and two seconds on motor cycles and a win in the 10-lap race for cars, and with Ivan Smith he was first in the pit-stop race for motor cycles and second in the same race for cars.

In the women's race Mrs. Gerry Davies started at the back of the field nearly half a lap behind on handicap. Driving her Vita GT she forced her way through to finish second, only one second behind Mrs. Y. Higgins, who was in a Lotus Elan.

Results: — 10-lap car race for R.R.D.C. and N.M.C. drivers (divided grid): — 1, E. Mehta (B.M.W. 2002 TI), 61sec.; 2, C. Durrant (Mini-Cooper S); 3, C. McNaughton (Mini-Cooper S). 10-lap race for motor cycles for Simonian 65.6sec.; 2, R. Kent; 3, R. Kirby. 10-lap scramble race for motor cycles and sidecars: — 1, Simonian; 2, R. Kirby. 67.6sec.; 2, T. Sergeantson (Porsche 911T); 3, J. Kent (Ford Lotus Super 7). 5-lap handicap race for saloon cars (saloon car champion): — 1, J. Sergeantson (Porsche 2002TI), 62.4sec.; 2, C. K. Mehta (B.M.W. 2002TI); 3, C. Durrant. 6-lap handicap race for motor-cycles — 1, Simonian (Ducati 350 Scrambler); 2, R. Kirby; 3, Sergeantson and Kent. 5-lap handicap race for family type saloon cars (Ford Escort Elan), 70.5sec.; 2, Mrs. O. Davies (Vita GT); 3, Miss Y. Frost (B.M.W. 2002TI). Early type saloon cars (Ford Escort Elan), 70.5sec.; 2, D. Rodwell (Mini-Cooper S), 66.5sec.; 2, C. McNaughton (Mini-Cooper S); 3, Mrs. Y. Higgins (Lotus Elan). 5-lap handicap race for Mini-Cooper S, slower than 70sec.: — 1, Mrs. Y. Higgins (Lotus Elan); 2, D. King (Renault 16); 3, R. Mathers.

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An Israeli spokesman confirmed that the attack against military positions on the East Bank of the Suez Canal was a success.

The Israeli Cabinet met yesterday to hold a review of the situation and heard reports from the Defence Minister, Gen. Dayan, and the Chief of the General Staff, Gen. Haim Bar-Lev.

Jordanian Army positions were attacked by several Israeli squadrons in the north of the country in a night raid. A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Jordanian soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the 25-minute attack and six vehicles damaged.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper *Al Ahram* said the Egyptian raids were a sign of the escalation of operations on the Suez Canal. Egyptian strategy was aimed at exhausting the Israeli Army and wearing out its strength.

Israel had "played her final card in reverting to the use of her Air Force" in recent fighting. The Egyptians had answered the challenge, said the newspaper.

One Israeli soldier and two Arab infiltrators were killed and two Israelis wounded in a clash between a group of Palestinian saboteurs and an Israeli patrol, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

He said the skirmish, in the Golan Heights — Syrian territory before the 1967 war — broke out when the Arabs opened up with bazooka fire against the Israelis. A further two Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded in exchanges of mortar fire across the Suez Canal, he added.

Israeli newspapers, quoting military sources, commented that lightning low-level attacks such as that by the Egyptian aircraft in the Canal area were very difficult to combat.

But, according to the sources, such raids have more of a morale-boosting effect on the Egyptians than any real military value.

For the raids to carry out any destruction on Israeli positions, the Egyptian aircraft would have to remain for some time in the air above the positions, which would enable Israeli interceptors and anti-aircraft guns to go into action.

The Norwegian United Nations Observers Corps chief, Gen. Odd Bull, is to deliver "an energetic note of protest" to Israel following the death of a Swedish member of the observer team, the Middle East News Agency reported.

It said Gen. Bull would point out to the Israelis that the two sides in the conflict had agreed not to fire within 43 yards of United Nations' observer posts, and that he would draw their attention to damage sustained recently by observer posts on the (Egyptian) West Bank of the Suez Canal.

Three Egyptians — a Mig-21 pilot, an army sergeant and a civilian — were exchanged for an Israeli soldier captured by the Egyptians yesterday. The exchange took place across the Suez Canal at Kantara under International Red Cross arrangements.

The Cairo daily newspaper *Al Gumhuriya* reported that President Nasser had conferred in Cairo with Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Sergei Vinogradov. No indication of the subject of the talks was given.

Kuwait will give a favourable response to the authorities' call for an Arab Summit conference, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed al Sabah, Kuwait's Minister of Foreign Affairs, said. He added that "Kuwait approves any conference at any level with the object of disturbing coordination of joint Arab action."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* charged Israel with trying to impose a military solution on the "dangerously protracted" Middle East crisis.

"This is the only explanation for the increased military activities in the Suez Canal area", the newspaper said in its weekly review of international affairs. The "Israeli aggressors" had been given a decisive rebuff by the United Arab Republic Armed Forces in the Suez Canal battles of the past few days, it added. — *Agencies*

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Staff Reporter
Chamber and Industry is to African Airways to airline is operating n in Tanzania as in Kenya and three

ions was contained from the chamber's

Communications Committee which was read by Mr. C. H. Bramich at the monthly meeting of the chamber.

The committee was very much concerned at the present schedule which provided Tanzania with internal services far exceeding those of Kenya and Uganda combined.

He said that the executive officer of the organisation had been asked to write to the corporation and ask for information on the number of passengers who travel from those airports and the profitability of the routes.

Mr. Bramich added that the committee felt that it was uneconomic for one country to have so many airports served by the corporation and, if the services were being run at a loss, Kenya was helping to pay for this.

Supporting the move, another member said, it was obvious that the present system had better not be allowed to continue.

He suggested that while he was not going to say that the airports in Tanzania should be cut to three or four, it would be fair if Kenya had at least one in each of her seven provinces.

Mr. Bramich said that complaints of alleged poor handling of goods at the port of Mombasa had been taken to the authorities concerned and an assurance had been obtained that the railways were not introducing a new organisation to handle goods.

The meeting was also told that a special committee to consider the Trade Licensing (Amendment) Bill had asked the Government not to punish the many honest traders because of the fault of a few who were involved in bogus partnership arrangements.

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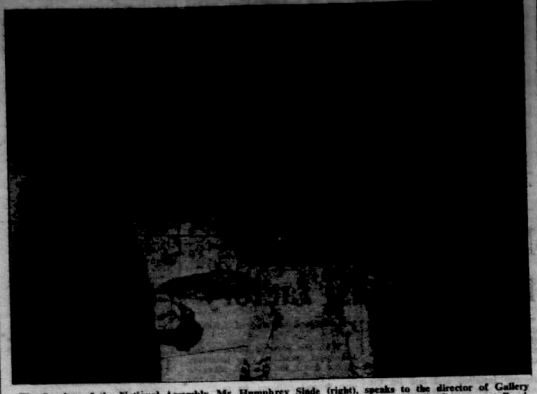

The Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr. Humphrey Slade (right), speaks to the director of Gallery Africa, Mr. W. H. Talkington, after he had officially opened the new art gallery in Government Road, Nairobi, yesterday. Mrs. Mavis Earnshaw (centre) is also a director of the gallery.

Astronauts go over every detail of their flight

The Apollo-11 astronauts spent their second day in quarantine yesterday still showing no sign of any ill effects from their Moon-landing expedition.

Dr. William Carpenter, a medical officer in the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston, reported: "I have found absolutely nothing wrong with them. They remain symptom-free. They're fine."

Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin, who returned to Earth on Thursday, continued their intensive debriefing sessions in which they go over in minute detail every aspect of their mission with Space flight planners.

Their observations and experience may prove invaluable in the planning of future manned Space voyages.

On Monday the trio took a break from work for chats with members of their families — through a glass partition.

Scientists in another part of the laboratory are slowly and methodically examining — still at a distance, through the glass window of a vacuum chamber — some of the pieces of rock and rubble Armstrong and Aldrin picked upon the lunar surface.

After shaking the dust off a small piece of rock, the scientists on Monday described it as igneous (formed by solidification of molten rock), fine-grained and pitted.

Dr. Carpenter and a Space engineer, Dr. John Hirasaki, who joined the astronauts in quarantine when they entered the mobile quarantine facility aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet after splashdown, confirmed that they had also come into contact with the dark-grey lunar dust while working in the Spacecraft.

Dr. Hirasaki said that Armstrong and Aldrin had remarked that the one-sixth gravity pull of the Moon was more comfortable than no gravity at all inside their Spacecraft.

"They said one-sixth gravity was very comfortable and they were able to get around very easily," he said.

Scientists analysing the lunar atmosphere in the boxes brought back by Apollo-11 are likely to find it polluted with a high proportion of the lunar module's rocket-gases, the lunar receiving laboratory director, Prof. Elbert King, said. — *Agencies*

47 POLICE INJURED IN BERLIN CLASH

Forty-seven policemen were injured — nine hospitalised — during a clash in Berlin on Sunday night with 600 demonstrators protesting against the transfer back to the Federal Republic of eight Army deserters.

Three demonstrators were injured, one was arrested and two others were detained.

The demonstration occurred on West Berlin's Kurfurstendamm, outside the offices of British European Airways, the agents for the British Midlands Airways plane aboard which the deserters and absentees were hustled in an apparent attempt to forestall the threatened demonstrations.

The angry demonstrators had marched to the airline's offices after hearing of the removal of the deserters. They threw up barricades and pelted charging police with paving stones. Windows in the B.E.A. offices were shattered.

During the night a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a window of the French Consulate at Hanover. The fire caused considerable damage before being extinguished by firemen.

Other Molotov cocktails were thrown at army offices in Hanover, also causing damage.

Police later reported arresting three young men and a girl in a car and said they would be brought before an examining magistrate.

The Molotov cocktail incidents were presumed to be connected with the transfer of the deserters.

A group of members of the Extra - Parliamentary Opposition gathered in front of Hanover-Langehagen Airport in an attempt to prevent the arrested deserters from being locked up. But a police wagon left the airport by a side gate and the demonstration did not take place.

The Extra-Parliamentary Opposition considers the transfers against the Statute of Berlin and blame the French, British and U.S. commands for not intervening. In the past, deserters from the Federal Army reaching Berlin have been safe from arrest. — *A.F.P.*

President to visit Machakos

Standard Staff Reporter

President Kenyatta is due to visit Machakos on Friday to lay a foundation stone for new self-help extensions to Machakos District Hospital and to open Machakos Nursery School and Community Centre.

Before these ceremonies he will attend a public rally at Machakos Stadium at 11.15 a.m., which will also be addressed by the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, and the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. E. M. Mahihu.

Dr. Kaunda wants Chief Justice back

'MISTAKE' IN CRISIS

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

Zambia's Chief Justice, Mr. James Skinner, has been touched and reassured by a remarkably candid interview given by President Kaunda to the *Guardian* in which he admits mishandling the affair which led to Mr. Skinner's abrupt departure to London earlier this month.

In the interview, the Zambian leader is quoted as emphasising that the post of Chief Justice is still Mr. Skinner's and not Mr. Geoffrey Bing's. Mr. Bing, who was legal adviser to President Nkrumah until the Ghanaian leader was ousted in the February, 1966 *coup d'etat*, recently arrived in Lusaka.

Mr. Skinner flew to London on July 18 with his family. His hurried departure from Zambia followed a mob attack on the High Court building during which Mr. Skinner and another White judge had to barricade themselves in a room as youths tried to assault them.

Mr. Skinner had been threatened by angry mobs for backing another White judge's decision to quash an earlier sentence on two Portuguese soldiers for an alleged border violation. He endorsed a move to release the soldiers after they had been arrested and fined for having crossed the border between Angola and Zambia.

The two judges agreed that the alleged violation had been a petty offence, since the soldiers were unarmed and had been beckoned by an immigration officer to enter Zambian territory.

President Kaunda reversed the High Court's decision later and this led to a wave of anti-White feelings around the country as United Independence Party demonstrators protested in support of the Zambian leader.

Dr. Kaunda admits in the *Guardian* that the handling of the crisis had been "a mistake" but said it was one from which he and his people intended to learn. He admitted that he had under-estimated the strength of racial feelings still existing in Zambia five years after Independence but said that external factors arising particularly from the Rhodesian issue had played their part in this.

Dr. Kaunda told the *Guardian* that he believed his long friendship with Mr. Skinner remained unimpaired by the recent events in Zambia. He said he would do everything he could to see that Mr. Skinner returned to his post.

Mr. Skinner, Irish-born but a Zambian citizen, has been under great strain and has refused all requests for a statement but he did say yesterday: "It would be discourteous of me to say anything about my feelings in this matter until I have written to President Kaunda."

It is believed he is writing to the President today after reading the *Guardian* article. He met with Zambia's High Commissioner in London, Mr. Soko, and it is on the cards that he will return to Zambia after sick leave. Mr. Skinner's health, which has never been very good, suffered a setback during the crisis over the judiciary.

4,000 rescuers end miners' four-day ordeal

Doctors reported yesterday that 79 rescued miners were feeling well and in good spirits after their rescue from a flooded colliery near Katowice, in south Poland, where they were trapped underground for four days.

Warsaw Radio quoted doctors as saying the men were showing "good appetites" in hospitals where they were taken immediately after reaching the surface on Monday.

The miners were without food until early on Monday morning, when 4,000 rescuers burrowing through a wet, black mass of mud, water and sand opened up a narrow borehole to them.

The radio said the miners would probably remain in hospital for a few days.

Thirty-nine other miners caught in the deluge, which also brought rocks tumbling down on them were freed earlier in the rescue action, in which troops took part.

Hundreds of anxious relatives and miners keeping vigil on the surface applauded as one of the first miners hoisted to safety sang out: "keep your spirits up. Everything is all right. All are alive."

But one man was dead — the only fatality. Rescuers found his body on Saturday.

Though weary and weak, the rescued men smiled as they walked unsteadily and one man raised both arms high above his head, clapping his hands for joy.

After the rescuers broke through to them in a gallery about 1,300 feet blow the surface, they had to struggle about three miles through mud, coal and stones up a steep passage to the bottom of the escape shaft. — *Reuter*

Pope receives Uganda envoy

Uganda's first Ambassador to the Holy See, Mr. George Kamba, yesterday presented his credentials to the Pope, just four days before the Pontiff's journey to Kampala.

The Pope, welcoming Mr. Kamba in English, recalled that "in a few days we shall have the great honour of setting foot on African soil in your beloved country, thus commencing the first visit of a Roman Pontiff to your great continent.

"Our pilgrimage is to the brave young martyrs whom Uganda has given to the Church and to the whole world and whose sacrifice has brought much honour to Africa."

He said he wished to foster happy and friendly relations between the Vatican and Uganda.

Mr. Kamba, who is a Protestant, said the people of Uganda are "waiting eagerly to welcome you to Kampala.

"Uganda has special links with the Vatican which come from its historic association with the Christian faith and we feel highly honoured by the pilgrimage which you are about to make and which has special significance in the history of Christianity." — *Reuter*

The weather

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Sunset: Nairobi — 1835. Mombasa — 1817.

Civil Servants set strike for August 5

Standard Staff Reporter

A strike by the national executive of the Kenya Civil Servants' Union has been endorsed by the union's Nairobi Provincial Council.

At a council meeting held at the weekend under the chairmanship of Mr. J. M. Ndungu, union headquarters was requested to complete arrangements for the strike set for August 5 and ensure that it was 100 per cent effective.

A union official said yesterday that negotiations which had been going on since last year over salary increases for low grades had ended in deadlock. After deadlock had been reached the Director of Personnel refused to sign a form for the dispute to be taken to the industrial court and insisted that it should be signed by an official of the Ministry of Labour, although the Ministry was expected to act as a conciliator.

When the form was returned unsigned the union's national executive committee discussed what should be done next and decided to call members out on a strike.

The official said that the union had exhausted all the existing machinery for negotiations and that it had no alternative but to call a strike in which about 35,000 civil servants in the country were expected to participate.

Support for the strike has also come from Nyanza where the union's provincial secretary, Mr. Shambi Mwawasi, said all members would go on strike if the dispute was not settled beforehand.

Members had been told to go on strike at their places of work and union officials at all levels had been instructed about the strike.

Greece denies orders to spy on Britons

The Greek Embassy in London announced yesterday that a document which allegedly ordered it to spy on Britons was false and had misled some British newspapers.

An official statement approved by the Athens Government said: "The Embassy deeply regrets that part of the British Press as well intentioned persons have been misled by a fabricated document."

The statement was a reply to a motion signed by 21 Labour M.P.s last Friday calling for the expulsion of the Greek military attache in London.

The M.P.s alleged that Greek military attaches in Vienna, Rome, Paris, Bonn and London had received the documents ordering them to take action against anti-Greek elements.

The Embassy said the document was first circulated on July 13 among members of the Communist-sponsored first world convention of the Anti-Dictatorship Committee meeting in Helsinki.

Several newspapers printed alleged copies of the document, which told military attaches to spy on people with anti-Greek sentiments and tourist agencies arranging travel to Greece. — *Reuter*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Portugal censured for attacks

NEW YORK — The United National Security Council yesterday unanimously condemned Portuguese forces for attacks against neighbouring territories. The resolution, passed by 11 votes to 0, with four abstentions, urged Portugal to cease all military attacks against neighbouring territories. It also called on Portugal to respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty of neighbouring states. It also called on Portugal to observe the provisions of the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

ATHENS — Two people were killed and six injured in Greekish Cyprus yesterday, all in Nicosia, Turkish Cypriot sources said. The sources said the dead were a Turkish Cypriot and a Greek Cypriot.

ADDIS ABABA — Mr. Joe Pelaian, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has been sent to Asmara as an envoy to Kenya by President Tito.

LONDON — Foreign Office officials will meet Mr. Gerald Brooke, the British lecturer who was imprisoned in Russia for allegedly anti-Soviet activities, during a 7-day visit by him to Moscow.

TAIPEI — Two people were killed and six injured in typhoon Viola which struck Taiwan's Hsinchu Province, Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau reported. Viola was reported to have killed 3,000 people when it hit Luzon, Philippines, last week.

MONTEVIDEO — Striking Uruguayan bank clerks were told to go back to work under a "massive mobilisation" order which threatens imprisonment by military courts if it is disobeyed.

a full-scale air raid practice on July 21, according to recent arrivals here. Aircraft flew overhead as people took cover in shelters.

MOGADISHU — The Somali Press Agency Mr. Mohamed Egal, president of the Soviet Union's economic help in reconstructing Somalia's economy at a farewell dinner for the retiring Soviet ambassador.

Sen. Kennedy loses licence

Massachusetts authorities yesterday suspended the driving license of Sen. Edward Kennedy for a year in view of the accident that cost the life of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, a former aide to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The suspension was announced by the state traffic authority, the registrar of vehicles Frank Hall, such a move was compulsory under the law.

Sen. Kennedy pleaded on Friday that he had left the site of the accident and had told police immediately. He was given a two-month suspended jail sentence. — *A.F.P.*

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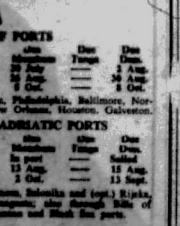

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The I.C.L. punch card plant manager, Mr. Willy Kirogo, and the managing director of Independent Computers (East Africa) Limited, Mr. J. E. A. Robertson, check a card off one of the two new rotary printers.

New £10,000 plant for Embakasi factory

To keep pace with increasing demand, Independent Computers (East Africa) Limited is setting up a new plant worth £10,000 in its card factory at Embakasi.

The two new rotary presses, one already installed and one on the way, are specialist machines which produce punched cards for use in computers. As such they must be able to cut the cards from continuous rolls of special material to a tolerance of four-thousandths of an inch.

I.C.L.'s managing director, Mr. J. E. A. Robertson, explained that the two new rotary printers and cutters were each capable of producing 30,000 cards an hour.

They are replacing three flatbed printers each capable of 6,000 an hour.

"With the growing demand, this additional speed is very necessary to cut down the time it takes to deliver orders, some of which run into several millions, he said.

"It means that for normal orders we can now supply a 48-hour service and thus reduce our customer's investment in cards which previously were stock-piled."

The machines are controlled by the card plant supervisor, Mr. Willy Kirogo, who has been trained by I.C.L. in England and the card plant is staffed and housed by Independent Aeradio (East Africa) Limited.

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Talks on atomic energy opened

Delegates from all over Africa met in Kinshasha yesterday for the opening of the O.A.U.'s conference on the peaceful use of Atomic energy.

Opening the conference, the Congolese Minister of Home, Mr. Andre Thibangu, said: "Yesterday it was political Africa which took form in Addis Ababa. Today it is scientific Africa which is meeting in Kinshasa to take stock of things, and to lay the foundations for collaboration which raises great hopes".

The conference will last a week.

— *A.F.P.*

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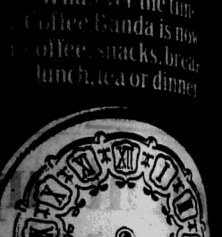

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Girls must complete their studies says bishop

Women had a great role to play in the development of the country and it was the responsibility of young girls in schools to aim at completing their studies successfully, the Bishop of Mt. Kenya Diocese, the Rt. Rev. Obadiah Kariuki, told parents and pupils during the opening ceremony of a girls' dormitory at Kiburu Harambee Secondary School at Mwirua Location, Kirinyaga District.

The Bishop, who was accompanied by his wife, the Archdeacon of the diocese, the Rev. Sospeter Magua, and the Rural Dean for the district, the Rev. Esbon Ngaruia, warned that although education was the key to progress it should not be taken in the wrong manner to promote bad character in the country.

Kenya people had been known for their gotol behaviour, but a period had come where they adopted a character which did not promote the standard of living in the country.

He warned against excessive beer-drinking which he said had ruined many homes. Beer-drinking would lead the country away from progress, for the target of heavy drinkers was the end of their lives.

Mrs. Kariuki, who performed the opening ceremony of the dormitory, appealed to the people of the area to co-operate with civil servants to achieve more progress in the area. She added that Christianity supported people who shided by the Government laws and could not encourage Christians to create discrimination against other people during the self-help activities.

She appealed to the children to respect their parents and to help them after completing their studies, taking into consideration the hardships they had experienced to educate them.

Mrs. Kariuki pointed out that the country had a great demand for educated women and it was, therefore, the responsibility of the girls to avoid pregnancy before they completed their education.

Girls having children in school would create a great hindrance to the country's progress.

The chairman of the board of governors of the school, Mr. John Gachu, said the success of the school depended on the co-operation of the *wananchi* of the area.

The District Officer, Maithira Division, Mr. B. Makanga, said at the weekend that the Government had spent £700,000 to support self-help projects in Central Province, including churches.

Mr. Makanga was speaking at a ceremony during which the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, the Rev. Christopa Kiongo, laid the Kiriko Church foundation stone.

The church is being built at a cost of £750 in Kirimukuyu Location, Mathira Division, Nyeri District.

The Rev. Kiongo, who was accompanied by the Rev. G. Ngari, said the project showed that the people were still interested in Christianity by building a better house in which to pray to God.

He assured them that above all things people should put God everywhere in their lives.

The Rev. Kiongo thanked the large gathering and church self-help committee members who had contributed voluntarily to complete the church. During a church collection conducted by the committee treasurer, Mr. Joseph Chiuri, £125 was raised.

Mr. Chiuri, who read the memorandum, stated that for proper completion of the church the amount of cash required amounted to £2,000

He added that the first Christian church was started in the area by Mr. Stephenson Nyamachai in 1914 and not until 1918 was a school of the same denomination started.

— *K.N.A.*

MAJOR ROLE OF KISUMU SCHOOL

The Aga Khan School played a major role in the development of education in Kisumu Town, and its pupils were doing very well in their examinations every year, the Deputy Mayor of Kisumu, Coun. Mathew Sagide, said in the town.

He was speaking at H.H. The Aga Khan Primary School's eighth annual sports day at the weekend.

He said children should be taught to understand that there were things which would not only be solved by academic achievements, but would also require their physical fitness as well, so that when they left school they would be fit enough to defend the nation and maintain its integrity.

Saying that he was extremely impressed by the sporting ability of the school and that he felt the displays performed by the children were outstanding, he drew the attention of the teachers to the fact that they had a big task ahead in making the children physically fit so that they might overcome certain physical defects which, he said, came only when their bodies were not active enough.

"Apart from physical health and defence of the nation and of individuals, sports often helps in cultivating the moral aptitude required of a citizen", he said. "[illegible] prosperity depended on the moral standard of its citizens.

Referring to the parents' role in moulding children, he said it would be unfair if they left their children's education solely to the teachers. A teacher, however good he might be, was never capable of being a complete substitute for parents.

He urged the parents to encourage their children in every possible way to adopt a love of sporting activities as well as studies.

Welcoming the Deputy Mayor, the acting headmistress, Mrs. K. A. Lakhani, said the pupils at her school were taking a keen interest in games and sporting activities and always looked forward to participating in any competition in the town.

The chairman of the Aga Khan Provincial Education Board, Mr. H. B. Charania, said the school was known for its sports and academic activities. Students there derived benefit from the facilities provided by the institution.

Mr. Charania appealed to the parents to take great interest in what their children were doing. He urged them to watch carefully the progress of their children whenever they came home and called on them to discuss any problems that faced their children with teachers and the [illegible]

Students repair bridge

More than 300 students from Kericho Teachers' College, led by their principal, Mr. S. R. Strokoe, and his deputy, Mr. W. Ombito, voluntarily repaired the Simbi crossing bridge, which had become badly worn, in the Sotik area of Kericho District at the weekend.

The two-day task included laying murram and culverts on a two-and-a-half-mile stretch of road from the main Kisii-Sotik road across the river into Simbi settlement scheme.

Others concerned in this harambee enterprise were the Rift Valley P.C., Mr. S. Nyachae, the P.C. for Kericho, Mr. M. M. Ole Ncharo, the C.D.O. for Kericho, Mrs. C. Oloo, nine students from Bomet Technical School and a few residents from Simbi settlement scheme.

Addressing those who attended, Mr. Nyachae extended his gratitude to the principal of Kericho College and the students for their good response and contribution towards the repairs of the bridge which he described as economically very important.

In a season at least 5,000 bags of maize were carried across the bridge towards Sotik from the interior farming areas in Kisii and Kericho Districts, he said.

He urged the students to retain their excellent attitude of helping the nation in the spirit of harambee and said it was only through such activities that a young country like Kenya could quicken its economic progress. — *K.N.A.*

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Lately, critical editorials have been [illegible] have been based on what, at first sight, appears to be the anomalous award of stiff sentences for some petty offences compared with others, the conviction in the Kenya courts. Does punishment fit the crime?

Since the magistrates' courts deal with the preponderance of criminal cases involving theft and drunken driving, attention has been mainly directed to the sentences passed there, which critics of the humanitarian persuasion consider are often too severe. Examine a few examples to indicate the trend and the reasons for the magistrates' decisions:

A man in late middle age broke open a young girl's savings box, stole 15 cents, and was sentenced to a year in jail. He had pleaded "Guilty" and admitted five relevant previous convictions.

Another man, who pleaded "Guilty" to stealing 20 cents from the pocket of a woman's dress, was jailed for nine months. A pickpocket who admitted stealing 1/45 from a woman's pocket was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In mitigation, the man pleaded "since he had been sent to prison 13 times this would be his last time", and promised never to steal again after his release.

A young man who denied stealing a handkerchief worth 1/-, containing 20 cents, from a woman waiting at a bus stop, was found "Guilty". The sentence was three years in jail and 12 strokes. The magistrate observed that, although the amount involved was small, the man had five previous convictions and had been released from prison only six weeks earlier. Moreover, this type of offence was prevalent in Nairobi, particularly at bus stops.

While a bus passenger was helping to load his brother's luggage, he felt somebody's hand in his pocket and saw a man taking away a 10/- note. The pickpocket was caught and later sentenced to four years in jail, with 20 strokes. He had four previous convictions and the magistrate said "it appeared he had chosen to lead the path of crime".

So the record continues: Ten years in jail and six strokes for stealing handkerchiefs containing 3/50 from two girls — a thief described as "an incorrigible jailbird"; seven years with hard labour for stealing a jacket; two-and-a-half years for stealing a bedsheet worth 10/- — the thief had 18 previous convictions.

Many criminals have been placed on death parole. One man, convicted of three offences, was given 12 strokes for stealing 1 goat worth 26/- — four previous convictions were admitted. Another, who stole a hen, worth 15/-, went to prison for four years with 12 strokes — he admitted 13 previous convictions and had left prison only a fortnight earlier, after serving eight months, with six strokes.

Finally, there was the man who asked a magistrate to pass a life sentence for stealing a cockerel worth 6/-. Instead, he was jailed for four years and ordered to receive 12 strokes. This man admitted 16 previous convictions, 11 for theft, pleaded he had committed the offences "because of difficulties" and wanted a life sentence because he had nowhere to go except, presumably, prison. The prosecuting officer described him as "a professional thief of stock and chickens".

Studying such cases shows the magistrates up and down the country do follow a pattern in passing sentences, without the unaccountable differences some people suppose. The severity is obviously related to the seriousness of the charge, the prevalence of that kind of crime and the record of the man in the dock.

Stock thieves and pickpockets are particularly obnoxious to a society such as Kenya's: first, where so many people are engaged in farming in one form or another and, second, where great crowds of passengers congregate at bus stops and on railway stations.

Innocent people must be protected. Additionally, it will be seen that the habitual criminal is responsible for a great proportion of crime, whether sneak thief or robbery with violence. The problem of dealing with the recidivist is entirely different from correcting one wayward act by a first offender, since the principle of giving another chance, and rehabilitation, has been shown to fail.

There is more ground for critical comparison of the sentences passed on drunken or negligent drivers, who are every inch as much criminal as thieves, yet are often fined instead of being sent to prison. The Attorney-General has recently indicated stiffer penalties for this class of driving offender, as well as for armed robbers, in whose case the death penalty is being proposed.

work in Africa

This is the first of three reports on this project by the Jesuits, Fr. Paul Pirola, S.J.

Almost half of the 34,000,000 Christians in Africa are Catholics — the products of many centuries of evangelism. There have been failures as well as successes, but Rome has always played a key role in strengthening the Christian religion in Africa.

The first Christian missionary to be martyred in Africa was a Jesuit, Father Goncalo da Silviera. He was killed in what is now Rhodesia on March 16, 1561, a few hours after baptising fifty converts.

Silviera died at the head of a mission to the Monomotapa, ruler of a large empire in Central Africa. In his footsteps came many other Jesuits and Dominicans, trying to spread Christianity into the heart of the continent.

They were opposed by Islam, for the rival religion was already well established in Africa. The Arab traders along the Zambezi saw a threat to their position from the emissaries of the Pope.

After more than a century the pioneering efforts in that region petered out. So did the work of White priests in the Congo, where shortly after 1500 a powerful king called Nzinga Mbembba had been converted by Dominicans and baptised Dom Affonso.

Affonso's capital was renamed San Salvador and his son was made a bishop. The Congo sent ambassadors to Rome. A priest wrote about this remarkable product of the early missionaries: "He expresses himself with such profusion that it seems as if the Holy Ghost speaks through his mouth."

Yet by 1600 the Christian Kingdom of the Congo was wiped out by the slave trade. Two centuries were to pass before a new wave of Catholic evangelism was to sweep over Africa.

Only in Ethiopia did Christianity retain a place in the union of a large body of inhabitants — and that was a very special case. In Coptic form the religion had survived in the remote highlands to the east of the Nile since 500 A.D.

Modern missionary work by Catholicism has been based upon the orders created a century ago. These include the White Fathers and the Holy Ghost Fathers now widely spread throughout the continent.

The White Fathers were founded in 1868 by Cardinal Lavigerie, to help with famine relief in Algeria. Later the Pope gave the White Fathers permission to work in East Africa. From Zanzibar they crossed to the mainland, to start missions in the far interior.

It was fitting that the White Fathers had their main seminary at Carthage, Tunisia. It was there in 180 A.D. that seven Christians were executed for refusing to renounce their faith.

Many of the 19th century Catholic missionaries — like those of other denominations — paid the ultimate price for their beliefs. Not only did they have to overcome suspicions from the people they wanted to convert, in a continent ravaged for centuries by slavery; but they fell victim to malaria, blackwater fever and other tropical diseases.

Little more than 70 years ago the missionaries from Rome faced a setback which has left its mark on Africa. In 1895 Father Achille Van Goet, a Frenchman, died of blackwater while trying to establish a mission in the Bemba country south of Lake Tanganyika.

Van Goet was followed by Bishop Joseph Dupont, who found tribal conditions so unsettled that he had to withdraw. He went back when an important chief was dying and persuaded him to make him his heir. "All the people want me to be their chief," Dupont announced.

He did not go through with this unorthodox scheme — which would hardly have won approval from Rome. But it is generally accepted that Dupont prevented war in the area. Today, the strong White Fathers' missions in Zambia are memorials to his enterprise.

Throughout Africa, the Catholic fathers have contributed almost immeasurably to educational and cultural progress. Many of them have become outstanding linguists, compiling dictionaries of vernacular languages. Others have studied African music and oral traditions, by living with great frugality among the villagers.

Yet in the mission stations, the fathers have had a flair for making the best of life. A tired traveller can generally expect robustly masculine hospitality at such isolated spots.

One Catholic mission in Tanzania has gone into the business of cigar-making. Another is producing wine. Some of the many Irish priests in Africa become almost lyrical over the qualities of draught Guinness, last tasted in faraway Dublin.

Generally, however, the earthly pleasures are few enough. Sometimes it is many years before Catholic missionaries make a visit to Europe. A high percentage die and are buried in the countries to which they have devoted their lives.

In recent years, with the onset of independence throughout Africa, adjustments have had to be made. The fathers must come to terms with new governments; sometimes colour is an obstacle.

But the Catholics have anticipated events by their high degree of Africanisation, with the training of priests in many seminaries across the continent.

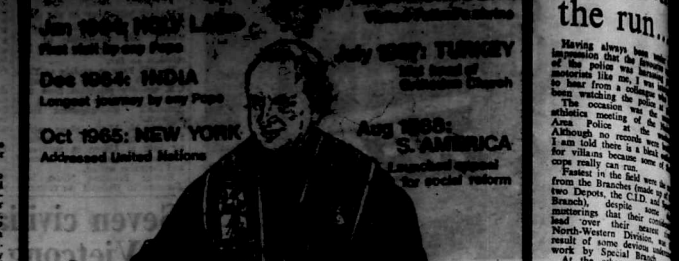
Cardinal Laurian Rugambwa, born a pagan in 1912, is more than a symbol. He is a forerunner.

Black nuns, as well as White, suffered in the upheavals of the Congo in the early sixties. In Biafra now, the White Holy Ghost fathers work alongside their African colleagues in combating the twin threat of disease and starvation.

Before planes take off from Biafra, to run the gauntlet to Sao Thome, a Black Catholic father is usually there to wish the passengers God-speed.

It is said that religion and politics should not mix. But in Africa it is almost impossible to keep them apart. Catholicism has never disguised its opposition to racial policies in Southern Africa.

At some unknown date in the future, a climax will be reached in the political confrontation. Then the example of Father Goncalo da Silviera in 1561 could take on a new significance.



MOST-TRAVELLED PONTIFF

Pope Paul VI has called himself an "Apostle on the Move", aptly describing his role as the most-travelled Pontiff in history. So far, he has made six visits outside Italy.

JANUARY 4-6, 1964: Pope Paul visited the Holy Land. The previous Pope had left Italy since 1809 when Pius VII was taken to France as prisoner by Napoleon's orders.

This was also the first occasion on which any Pope had visited the Holy Land or travelled by air. The Pope visited Jerusalem, Nazareth, Bethlehem and other sites associated with the life of Christ. He also had meetings with the Patriarch of Constantinople.

DECEMBER 2-6, 1964: The Pope visited India to attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. This was the first visit to India by a Pope and at that time the longest journey ever undertaken by a Pope. The congress was also the first ever held in a non-Christian country.

OCTOBER 4, 1965: The Pope made a 14-hour visit to New York. He called the journey a "pilgrimage of peace." Pope Paul was the first Pope to set foot in the New World. He addressed the U.N. General Assembly and met President Johnson.

He called for the nations of the world to take an oath that there should be no more war; equality and humility among nations; disarmament; help for developing countries; reconciliation among nations; and more food rather than artificial birth control.

MAY 13, 1967: The Pope visited Fatima's shrine in Portugal. It was a nine-hour visit to celebrate Mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Fatima on the 50th anniversary of the Apparition of the Virgin Mary to three shepherd children. The Pope met the only two of them living. A million pilgrims from all over the world were present.

JULY 23-26, 1967: The Pope went to Istanbul and Ephesus to meet Patriarch Athenagoras. Pope Paul was the first Pope to visit the former Byzantine and Ottoman capital for more than 1,250 years — the last visit was in A.D. 711 by Pope Constantine.

He was also the first Pontiff to visit the city since the schism between Rome and the Orthodox Church nine centuries ago and the first to do so since Constantinople came under Muslim domination in 1453.

AUGUST 22-24, 1968: Pope Paul went to Bogota, capital of Columbia, for the 38th Eucharistic Congress, the first visit to Latin America by a Pope. He addressed 100,000 peasants, both Columbian and from other parts of Latin America.

Greeting by seven Heads of State

Seven Heads' of State and more than one million people will greet the Pope Paul in Kampala.

The visitors are Burundi's President Micombero, President Mobutu of the Congo, Rwanda's President Kayibanda, Dr. Nyerere of Tanzania and President Kaunda of Zambia. In addition President Obote of Uganda will act as host and it is believed that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, chairman of the O.A.U. Special Committee on Nigeria, may also travel to Kampala.

Cardinal Leon Etienne Duval, Archbishop of Algiers, who is taking part in the Symposium of African Bishops which opened yesterday, told A.F.P. that through the Pope's visit the African people can "remind the world of the meaning of humanity and the demands of justice, which must cross all barriers and assume an international dimension".

Catholic sources say it is possible that Pope Paul will during his various speeches in Uganda condemn the racism that Black people have suffered from in the past and still suffer from today.

THEATRE ART

Landscapes evoking an untarnished world

The current exhibition at the Donovan Maule Theatre, Nairobi, is of paintings by Kirsten Christensen. There are 16 landscapes on view, mostly of Kenya scenes.

The artist is in the main fascinated with the rendering of rocks and trees and their rough texture.

The landscapes at first glance could be dismissed as merely illustrative. However, in their two peculiar manner, they are evocative and go beyond the photographic. They have a sense of primal quality taking one away from the modern world back into a pre-historic time of solitude and purity.

The artist has limited herself to a uniform light condition. There are hardly any shadows in her paintings and so they sometimes appear to be rather flat.

Perhaps, she might find it interesting to experiment at different times of the day and explore the exciting possibilities in cross lighting and looming shadows.

With her technical abilities there should not be anything to prevent her from broadening her field. As it is, one gets the feeling that having seen a few of her paintings one has seen them all.

The paintings in the collection show little variety in the palette, the technique or the subject matter — apart from a couple of water scenes where there is an apparent change of subject but the palletn and the technique are essentially the same.

Artists with such a tendency are at a disadvantage in one-man shows where a degree of monotony is inevitable.

G. I. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.N. attempts to solve dispute over Kashmir

I refer to the letter of your correspondent, Mr. C. Shah, who writes that the Kashmir dispute could not be solved because Pakistan, according to him, did not withdraw its troops from the disputed Sate.

He does not seem to be aware of the many attempts made by the U.N. to persuade India to withdraw its troops from Jammu and Kashmir so that a plebiscite could be conducted in the disputed State under the auspices of the U.N.

India referred the Kashmir dispute to the U.N. with the demand that the final disposal of the State, as to its decision to join either India or Pakistan, be determined in accord with the wishes of the people. Accordingly, in August, 1948, the Security Council unanimously resolved to solve the question of the accession of Jammu and Kashmir by plebiscite. It formed the U.N. Commission for India and Pakistan, popularly referred to as the U.N.C.I.P., etc. to bring about demilitarisation of the disputed State so that a plebiscite could be conducted under the auspices of the U.N.

The first of the many U.N. attempts to demilitarise the disputed State was made by Gen. McNaughton, the U.N. plebiscite administrator. He proposed demilitarisation in the following manner: "Both India and Pakistan would withdraw their troops in three phases. In their respective zones, India would withdraw all but 8 Indian and Pakistan troops, whereas Pakistan would withdraw all but 4 Pakistan troops. In their respective zones, India would withdraw all but 3 Indian and Pakistan troops, whereas Pakistan would withdraw all but 2 Pakistan troops. In their respective zones, India would withdraw all but 1 Indian and Pakistan troops, whereas Pakistan would withdraw all Pakistan troops. Thereafter, India would withdraw its troops in proportion to Pakistan's withdrawal, particularly in the Azad Kashmir area, and Pakistan would withdraw its troops in proportion to India's withdrawal, particularly in the Jammu and Kashmir area, mainly in the Valley."

Dr. Graham, the U.N. military adviser, Gen. Joseph Devers, visited India, Pakistan, Jammu and Kashmir and, having discussed the proposal with the parties, recommended particularly that India should withdraw its troops in the Valley.

Dr. Graham reported that the Indian Government had agreed to withdraw its troops in the Valley, but that Pakistan had not agreed to withdraw its troops in Azad Kashmir.

Security Council, rejected them. Sir Owen Dixon continued his discussions with India and finally submitted a report to the Security Council. Part of the report reads:

"In the end, I became convinced that India's agreement would never be obtained to demilitarisation in any such form or to the provisions governing the period of the plebiscite, of any such character as would, in my opinion, permit of the plebiscite being conducted in conditions sufficiently providing against intimidation and other forms of influence and abuse by which the freedom and fairness of the plebiscite might be imperilled."

In view of the Indian attitude, the Security Council proposed to the representatives of India and Pakistan that they should accept arbitration on the disputed points concerning withdrawal of troops from the State. Pakistan accepted the proposal which India rejected.

The Security Council then appointed Dr. Graham as the U.N. conciliator under the Security Council resolution of March 30, 1951, which stated that in the event of failure of the Graham Mission, India and Pakistan should accept arbitration, on the outstanding differences on the withdrawal of troops, by an arbitrator or a panel of arbitrators to be appointed by the President of the International Court of Justice.

Dr. Graham and his U.N. military adviser, Gen. Joseph Devers, visited India, Pakistan, Jammu and Kashmir and, having discussed the proposal with the parties, recommended particularly that India should withdraw its troops in the Valley.

Dr. Graham reported that the Indian Government had agreed to withdraw its troops in the Valley, but that Pakistan had not agreed to withdraw its troops in Azad Kashmir.

India then Pakistan, were accepted by Pakistan; India rejected them.

The debate on the demilitarisation of Jammu and Kashmir continued and the Security Council appointed Admiral Nimitz to study the Indian objections and formulate such proposals as might be acceptable to India to bring about withdrawal of Indian troops. The Nimitz proposals created mass indignation in Pakistan, for they went to the extent of allowing a substantial number of Indian troops being present during the plebiscite and the supervision of U.N. plebiscite officers.

Despite the fact that the Nimitz proposals had angered the people in Pakistan, the Pakistan Government accepted them in the hope that they would resolve the Kashmir dispute peacefully. India rejected the proposals.

The last serious attempt by the Security Council to make India agree to the demilitarisation of the disputed State was in 1957 when Mr. Gunnar Jarring, Swedish Ambassador, was appointed U.N. plebiscite administrator. Mr. Jarring visited India and Pakistan in March, 1957, and finally submitted his proposals, taking into consideration all the Indian objections to withdrawal of troops from Jammu and Kashmir. The Jarring proposals were accepted by Pakistan. India rejected them and, thereby, paralysed future U.N. attempts for the withdrawal of the Indian troops from Kashmir.

TAIDUN G. KASSAM.

Nairobi, July 24, 1969.

Ombudsman suggested for Kenya

There are continuous complaints of nepotism, tribalism and brotherisation in employments, etc.

In Kenya we have a large number of people who are not willing to be identified as informers of bad practices like corruption, although such evils take place in their presence. Hence, the best way to combat such evils is to appoint an Ombudsman.

The appointment of such a person with a reasonable salary will remove many evils which are hidden for fear of identity — but they are practised.

WILFRED P. KARIA.

Thika, July 24, 1969.

Quest for truth

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Diary date

Today: F.A. Motor Sports Club tombola at Buckleys Road [illegible] p.m. Kenya Visual Handicapped special meeting, Jamboree School [illegible] P.m.

Tomorrow: Nairobi Sunset Club afternoon, Nairobi Club [illegible] Mr. Cyril Walker on "Public Speaking".

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open [illegible] hours this week are:

Until 7 p.m. weekdays and [illegible] 7 p.m. on Saturday and [illegible] morning — Kenya Sunset Chemists, Road; Abber Pharmacy Ltd., [illegible] Road; Bonsotors (Nairobi) Ltd., [illegible] Street; Kim Pharmacy Ltd., [illegible] Street.

Until 6 p.m. weekdays and [illegible] morning — E. I. Monk and Co. Ltd., Kimathi Street.

Legal honours

A little less than a year ago [illegible] column described how a young Kenya law student had distinguished himself by taking top [illegible] in the Commonwealth Trinity Bar examinations in [illegible] law of contract and tort.

Since then his achievements have [illegible] their honours. He is Mr. Nicholas Trevelyan, the 21-year-old son [illegible] a Kenya High Court judge, [illegible] Justice Trevelyan. Not only is he described by his father as "a studious", does all his work at home. In recent examinations he [illegible] top marks in the world in constitutional law and [illegible] legal history, first in world [illegible] of merit in contract and tort, [illegible] among Commonwealth students, [illegible] fifth overall in land law.

In his spare time he has [illegible] again to be very good [illegible] licence. He expects to take the final law examinations in [illegible] next year.

The family has been in Kenya for many years. Mr. Trevelyan served as a magistrate before appointment as a High Court judge, nearly six years ago.

K.F.C. gift

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Osogo, has received a colour portrait from the film *The Shores of the Tana* from the Kenya Film Corporation.

The presentation was made by the K.F.C. chairman, Mr. Tom Gachathi, who is also the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry. He said the K.F.C. with Metro Goldwyn-Mayer had made arrangements for the film to be shown in Kenya at schools and [illegible] Paul's visit to Africa.

A supplement to mark the charity premiere of the film tomorrow can be seen in Pages [illegible] and 7.

the run...

Having always been under the impression that the police were harassing motorists like me, I was [illegible] to hear from a colleague who had been watching the police in [illegible].

The occasion was the [illegible] athletics meeting of the [illegible] Area Police force at Kericho.

Although no [illegible] were there, I am told there was a good [illegible] for villains because some [illegible] cops really can run.

Fastest in the field were [illegible] from the Branches (made up of two Depots, the Traffic Branch and the Branch), despite some mutterings that these [illegible] had lost over their training season. North-Western Division, as a result of some development work by Special Branch, [illegible].

At the other end of the [illegible] there was a contest [illegible] between the Traffic Police [illegible] Eastern Division for the [illegible] prize. Until almost the end of [illegible] day Traffic's score was [illegible] rious duck but their [illegible] towing away vehicles gave the second place in [illegible] while their skill in [illegible] the way of [illegible] the wrist and elbow [illegible] ed from writing parking [illegible] gained them the [illegible] jump and shot-put [illegible] bringing them into [illegible] place.

One of the highlights was [illegible] Veterans' Race which gave [illegible] of the rank-and-file the chance [illegible] put one over their superiors [illegible] including the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Bernard Hinde, and Acting Chief Inspector [illegible] Nairobi Area, Mr. T. M. Kimani, who were outpaced by [illegible] from the ranks.

The Victor Ludorum was [illegible] constable from Northern Division, Mr. Brown, who was in the [illegible] yards and high [illegible] and was second in the pole vault.

My colleague reports that [illegible] shows the police can [illegible] forget because despite [illegible] record for furious parking [illegible] invited to present one of [illegible] trophies.

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First Kenya-built lorry delivered

TRAINING PLANS

Standard Staff Reporter

Westlands Motors Ltd., Kenya importers of Toyota vehicles, yesterday delivered the first of its locally-assembled Toyota lorries.

The lorry, which has a gross weight of 25,700lb. (11,700kg.), a six-cylinder diesel engine and a fuel tank holding 25.3 gallons, has been bought by a Thika businessman, Mr Moses M. Cuaga.

He will use it for general transport business in the Mwea-Tebere irrigation scheme.

The assembling plant is in the Industrial Area, Nairobi, and it is fully equipped for assembly of the DA 116-H3 diesel.

The company has become the first in East Africa to assemble any type of vehicle that it imports.

The company will in the meantime concentrate on the assembling of trucks only under the guidance of an expert of Toyota manufacturers from Japan, and emphasis is laid on the training of African staff.

Negotiations are already in hand between the company and its suppliers in Japan to send two men there for further training.

The plant has already assembled 12 trucks, six of which were assembled in a week, and it is expected that production may be increased according to demand.

The Westlands Motors was first established in Kenya and signed an agreement with the Toyota Japan manufacturers in August, 1963, and sold its first car in January, 1964.

The company has about 4,000 vehicles of all ranges on the Kenya roads today, including trucks, four wheelbarrive vehicles, saloons and pick-ups.

Statistics show that they sell an average of 180 vehicles a month and this puts them among the leading motor importers in Kenya.

The firm has about 160 employees in its Nairobi office. It has no branches in other parts of Kenya, but operates through dealers.

In yesterday's ceremony, attended by the company's managing director, Mr. F. A. Grammopolous, Mr. Cuaga's keys were handed over to him by the commercial sales executive, Mr. E. Karanja.

Big chance to face up to problems, bishops told

The All-Africa Conference of Bishops ... provided a unique opportunity for the Roman Catholic Church to study the problems facing it in Africa, Cardinal Rugambwa, of Dar es Salaam, said in Gaba, near Kampala, yesterday.

Cardinal Rugambwa, Archbishop of Dar es Salaam and president of the four-day symposium, was making the official welcoming address at Gaba, six miles from the centre of Kampala, to six other cardinals and 33 bishops representing the African continent.

The conference will be officially closed on Thursday by the Pope, who is to dedicate a shrine to the memory of 22 Uganda Martyrs on Saturday.

Cardinal Rugambwa told the meeting in the small Gaba Hall overlooking Lake Victoria: It is a unique gathering. Never before has the Church undertaken to study ways and means of considering on a continental basis the problems that face her in Africa."

Cardinal Paul Zoungrana, of Upper Volta, said church leaders in Africa needed to work together to help overcome problems such as the tragedies of the Sudan, the Nigeria-Biafra conflict and apartheid in South Africa.

He said Africa was losing ground economically due, in many countries, to instability. There was also a slowing down of foreign aid because of world politics.

The number of missionaries in Africa had remained stationary until now, but more were needed. Missionaries were growing old and needed replacements.

Africa was a continent open to the church and desiring its collaboration. Many regions were calling out with all their hearts for apostles of the gospel, missionaries and so on.

Indications showed that times were changing and in certain countries there had been a reduction in the number of Catholic missionaries. In others there had been a "takeover" by the state in the area of education.

It was therefore urgent for the Church to find an answer to such problems now, by every means available, before it was too late.

Just when the number of missionaries was insufficient to correspond to the call of the continents of Africa and Madagascar, the number of Christians went on visibly increasing every year.

Cardinal Zoungrana said there were 40,000,000 Catholics, 30,000,000 Protestants and 12,000,000 other Christians in Africa — 82,000,000 baptised Christians.

Islam were probably another 10,000,000 Catechisls, making 92,000,000 to 100,000,000 faithful to Christ in Africa out of a total population of 300,000,000.

Welcoming the delegates, the Ugandan Foreign Minister Mr. Odaka, stressed the importance of co-operation in Africa.

"Co-operation among ourselves will lay the foundations for the establishment of healthy links between Africa and the rest of the world," he said.

"There is a need to maintain an effective channel of communication and co-operation between persons engaged in pastoral work in different parts of Africa and their compatriots in other walks of life. Isolation is dangerous. Africa can no longer afford to be confined to herself. She must break the chains that bind her, the obstacles against communication and development, so that we are able to move, to think, to act as free men and men of vision."

Moi calls Rift Valley peace

They also pledged their loyalty to President Kenyatta, his Government and Kanu and expressed the hope that the President would visit them.

Mr. Moi warned that those found disseminating malicious rumours would be punished. Hatred among tribes should be eliminated and he appealed to his audience to preach love of one another regardless of their ethnic groups.

The rights of the individual and his property would be defended, but hatred, which would bring suffering to innocent citizens, was the worst thing and the Government would not tolerate it.

Mr. Moi emphasised that night meetings should cease forthwith and added that he had directed the Provincial Commissioner and the Provincial Police Officer to take action against those involved. He advised all tribal elders and leaders in the area to meet regularly and discuss their problems.

Mr. Moi was accompanied by the Rift Valley Provincial Commissioner, Mr. S. Nyachae, three Assistant Ministers, Mr. William Murgor, Mr. J. Kalya and Mr. J. Cherisiyot and the Elgeyo Marakwet District Commissioner, Mr. J. Waiboci.

Later, Mr. Moi was made a distinguished Nandi elder when he was presented with a colobus monkey cloak.

The Vice-President was met on arrival at Eldoret town by the Mayor, Coun. P. Mayabi, his deputy, Coun. Ngilai, and the Town Clerk, Mr. J. R. Asembo. — *K.N.A.*

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SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

Message from Mr. Richard Menasche, M.G.M. Representative in Kenya.

In order to coincide with the occasion of the Pope's visit to East Africa this month, M.G.M. are proud to bring to you through the courtesy of the Kenya Film Corporation and Twentieth Century-Fox one of the year's most outstanding motion picture attractions, "The Shoes of the Fisherman".

Costing over $8,000,000 to produce, this lavish picture has a distinguished international cast headed by Anthony Quinn, Oskar Werner, David Janssen, Vittorio de Sica, Sir John Gielgud, Barbara Jefford and Sir Laurence Olivier.

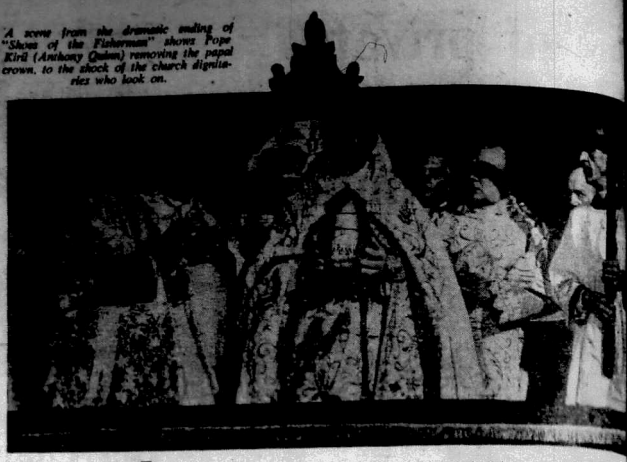
Besides being nominated for two Academy Awards and named "Best film of 1968", this production was honoured by the Ministry of Education of Austria with the "Wertvoll" Certificate, traditionally awarded to films of exceptional cultural value.

The story tells of last desperate effort to prevent World War III. A secret meeting is arranged. One man is called upon to succeed where all other world leaders have failed. That man was once a prisoner in a Russian labour camp. He is now the Pope.

Filmed in Rome in Panavision and Metrocolor, St. Peter's Square with its graceful colonnade adorned by marble statuary became a key set for this production.

Vatican interiors such as the Papal apartments, offices, reception rooms and audience chambers were reconstructed at Rome's Cinecitta Studios. The Sistine Chapel was reproduced to scale on a mammoth sound stage and it is here that the Papal election conclave is depicted on the screen for the first time.

A scene from the dramatic ending of "Shoes of the Fisherman" shows Pope Kiril (Anthony Quinn) removing the papal crown, to the shock of the church dignitaries who look on.



Lonely way of a Pope

On the eve of the arrival of Pope Paul in Uganda, a Charity Premiere of "The Shoes of the Fisherman" to help the Limuru Boys' Centre takes place at the 20th Century Cinema tomorrow night, organised by Nairobi Round Table No. 1. To coincide with this event, the "East African Standard" today provides two pages of background information about the film.

The Shoes of the Fisherman tells of a man who goes from one lonely cell to another, imprisoned by his convictions and his faith. That man is Kiril Lakota, Archbishop of Lvov, who was held as a political prisoner in Russia for 20 years.

During that period his principal interrogator was Kamenev, head of the secret police. It is Kamenev, now Premier of the Soviet Union, who permits Father David Telemond, an emissary from the Vatican, to take Lakota out of Russia.

But Telemond is no ordinary messenger. He is a passionate critic of the Roman Catholic Church, a voice stilled for seven years because of the controversial nature of his writings. His lifetime's work — a book dealing with such hotly contested issues as birth control, divorce, clerical celibacy and papal infallibility — is shortly due for examination by a special Pontifical Commission.

In Rome, Lakota is met by the ageing Pope, who names him as a Cardinal and asks him to stay in the Vatican until they can determine "the right place" for him. But that place, it seems, is at the apex, within three weeks, the elderly Pontiff dies and Lakota is elected Pope, leader of 800 million Catholics and the first Russian-born Papal head in history.

A good man humbled by his long imprisonment and given clear vision by his solitudinous reflections, Lakota is determined to use his new-found power to bring peace to the world.

When Kamenev seeks his help to avert all-out war with Communist China, Kiril agrees to act as "devil's advocate" between the East and West in a secret meeting between the Premiers of Russia and Red China. For the leader of the Catholic Church, whose stand has been adamantly anti-Communist, to participate in such a summit session is an extraordinary move.

When Kiril's day of coronation as Pope arrives, he astounds the multitudes gathered for the ceremony by a staggeringly dramatic gesture. It is accompanied by an announcement that reflects all the humanity of this lonely man.

He has exchanged a Soviet prison for a solitary life in the upper reaches of the Vatican and yet has not forgotten his responsibilities to all people, both Catholics and non-Catholics, of the world.

In filming *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, in Rome, St. Peter's Square, with its graceful colonnade adorned by marble statuary, became a key "set" for the lavish production.

In contrast, the futuristic decor of the Sports Palace (Palazzo dello Sport) in the E.U.R. district became the background for the meeting place of the three great powers at a secret peace conference. The airport at Fiumicino and the ultra-modern railroad station (Stazione Termini) provided arrival sites for the cardinals convening for the conclave that will elect a new Pope, an event shown for the first time on the screen in *The Shoes of the Fisherman*.

Vatican interiors, such as the Papal apartments, offices, reception rooms and audience chambers, were reconstructed at Rome's Cinecitta Studios. The Sistine Chapel, scene of the Papal election conclave, was reproduced to scale on a mammoth sound stage. Two hundred artists and labourers worked on the project for three months.

Outfitted with all the conference paraphernalia, the Chapel's appointments included the pot-bellied stove whose black or white smoke announces to the waiting throng the results of each series of balloting. This set alone was insured for $750,000.

Art director Edward Carfagno and Aurelio Crugnola also designed Kremlin offices and sections of Soviet factories for the Russian sequences involving Kamenev and Kiril.

Footage filmed at the opening of the Second Ecumenical Council was incorporated into the coronation scene of Kiril I, showing the crowds and pageantry of this momentous occasion, probably the most attended event in the world.

Anthony Quinn, cast as Kiril Lakota in *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, is a two-time Academy Award-winner, having won his first Oscar for *Viva Zapata* and his second for *Lust for Life*. *La Strada*, *The Guns of Navarone*, *Barabbas*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, *Zorba the Greek* and *The Lost Command* are others of his outstanding films. On the Broadway stage he has scored in *Tschin-Tschin* with Margaret Leighton and in *Becket* with Laurence Olivier.

Oskar Werner, whose brilliant portrayal in *Ship of Fools* won him an Academy Award nomination, plays the role of David Telemond in *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. Werner has played a wide variety of characterisations in such films as *Jules and Jim*, *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*, *Fahrenheit 451* and *Interlude*.

David Janssen, cast as the television news commentator George Faber, has starred in several top television series, including *The Fugitive*, in which he played the title role. His motion pictures include *My Six Loves*, *Never Say Goodbye*, *Warning Shot* and *The Green Berets*.

Vittorio De Sica, one of Italy's most famous actor-directors, has won four Academy Awards for his direction of such classics as *Shoeshine*, *The Bicycle Thief*, *The Women* and *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*. As an actor he has scored in a long list of films, among them *A Farewell to Arms*, *General Della Rovere*, *Bread, Love and Dreams* and *The Gold of Naples*. In *The Shoes of the Fisherman* he is seen as Cardinal Rinaldi, the Vatican Secretary of State.

Leo McKern, who won critical acclaim for his performance as Paul Scofield's adversary in *A Man for All Seasons*, again plays the role of an adversary in *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, this time Lakota's chief opponent in the Papal election.

Sir John Gielgud plays the dying Pope who is succeeded by Kiril.

Barbara Jefford, who plays Janssen's wife, Ruth, has played in *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, British screen and stage actress has won praise for her portrayals in Bloom in the film version of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, which she made with the Peter Hall Company, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Rosemarie Dexter, one of the mistresses of George Faber, makes her first appearance in an American film, and has played previous English-language roles were *House of Cards* and *Dr. Zhivago*, this only footage in *The Saint*.

Sir Laurence Olivier, who plays Premier Kamenev, won an Academy Award for his title role in the screen version of *Hamlet*. He received an Oscar nomination for his most recent film appearance, *Othello*. In addition to his celebrated stage performances on Broadway and abroad, as actor has also been the director of such screen classics as *Henry V* and *Richard III*.

George England, producer of *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, is one of Hollywood's most versatile of movie-makers. This is George England's first assignment, but he has worked in every phase of the business and since 1960 has been directing *The Ugly Dachshund*. Five years ago, he produced and directed *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. Before *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, England produced MGM's *Mr. Sun*, filmed on location in Jamaica, and his next production will be the large-scale screen version of Cornelius Ryan's best-seller *The Last Battle*.

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Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Minister for approving Municipal was causing unnecessary hardship to Director, Mr Lance Jones-Bengo, said in his quarterly report released yesterday.

Mr. Bengo said it would be noted that the markets section and Kaderbhoy Hall were added to the department in April and June respectively.

It was becoming difficult to run them without employing staff to maintain them.

All indoor and outdoor games continued satisfactorily during the period, he said. The formation of youth committees had contributed towards the smooth running of such games.

Sub-ward committee meetings were held in Changamwe and Likoni to establish structures to cover the whole of Mombasa District, the report went on.

Mr. Bengo said self-help nursery schools, which were visited periodically by senior members of his staff to help tackle their day-to-day problems, were functioning well, despite the fact that the staff who ran them were untrained.

Regarding evening classes run by the council, attendances at which were falling because students worked night shifts, he suggested that students attending the classes should be allowed to sit the G.P.E. if they were to be encouraged to enrol.

He said most students attending the classes were working adults who expected to gain from the studies and subsequently gain promotion in their jobs.

"The possession of these certificates would enable them to get promoted in their respective jobs. Serious consideration is required here," he said.

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Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Gem Kwenda Mombasa, raised Hatembee Gem at the Railway hall of the Railway, on Monday, at the

proposal that the money, to be raised proportionally to Hatembee Secondary Mwakera Harambee School and Apungu and Primary Schools, be pre- to the schools early next to the secretary of Gem in Mombasa, Mr Gershom Odero.

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Mrs. Jowi still 'critical'

Standard Staff Reporter

The condition of Mrs. Salome Jowi, the wife of Kenya's newly appointed Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Odero-Jowi, who was seriously injured in a road accident on Saturday, remains "critical".

A spokesman for the Nairobi Hospital, where Mrs. Jowi was flown on Sunday, said last night: "There has been a very slight improvement on her condition of yesterday, but she still remains critical".

The car in which Mrs. Jowi was travelling was involved in an accident at Kibunde, near the chief's camp of Kanyada Location, South Nyanza District. She was on her way to Rusinga Island to attend a memorial service for Mr. Mboya.

The Mayor of Blantyre, Malawi, Coun. J. K. Kamwendo (wearing striped shirt), aboard the pilot launch Rubani while touring Mombasa Port during his visit to the Coast. The deputy Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. A. Mwidau, is second from the left and between them, left to right, are the Mayoress of Blantyre, Mrs. Kamwendo; a Blantyre Municipal councillor, Miss Machinjiliji; and Mrs. Mwidau.

Big chance to face up to problems, bishops told

The All-Africa Conference of Bishops provided a unique opportunity for the Roman Catholic Church to study the problems facing it in Africa, Cardinal Rugambwa, of Dar es Salaam, said in Gaba, near Kampala, yesterday.

Cardinal Rugambwa, Archbishop of Dar es Salaam and president of the four-day symposium, was making the official welcoming address at Gaba, six miles from the centre of Kampala, to six other cardinals and 33 bishops representing the African continent.

The conference will be officially closed on Thursday by the Pope, who is to dedicate a shrine to the memory of 22 Uganda Martyrs on Saturday.

Cardinal Rugambwa told the meeting in the small Gaba Hall overlooking Lake Victoria: "It is a unique gathering. Never before has the Church undertaken to study ways and means of considering on a continental basis the problems that face her in Africa."

Cardinal Paul Zoungrana, of Upper Volta, said church leaders in Africa needed to work together to help overcome problems such as the tragedies of the Sudan, the Nigeria-Biafra conflict and apartheid in South Africa.

He said Africa was losing ground economically due, in many countries, to instability. There was also a slowing down of foreign aid because of world politics.

The number of missionaries in Africa had remained stationary until now, but more were needed. Missionaries were growing old and needed replacements.

Africa was a continent open to the church and desiring its collaboration. Many regions were calling out with all their hearts for apostles of the gospel, missionaries and so on.

Indications showed that times were changing and in certain countries there had been a reduction in the number of Catholic missionaries. In others there had been a "takeover" by the State in the area of education.

It was therefore urgent for the Church to find an answer to such problems now, by every means available, before it was too late.

Just when the number of missionaries was insufficient to correspond to the call of the continents of Africa and Madagascar, the number of Christians went on visibly increasing every year.

Cardinal Zoungrana said there were 40,000,000 Catholics, 30,000,000 Protestants and 12,000,000 other Christians in Africa — 82,000,000 baptised Christians.

There were probably another 10,000,000 Catechists, making 92,000,000 to 100,000,000 faithful to Christ in Africa out of a total population of 300,000,000.

Welcoming the delegates, the Ugandan Foreign Minister Mr. Odaka, stressed the importance of co-operation in Africa.

"Co-operation among ourselves will lay the foundations for the establishment of healthy links between Africa and the rest of the world," he said.

"There is a need to maintain an effective channel of communication and co-operation between persons engaged in pastoral work in different parts of Africa and their compatriots in other walks of life. Isolation is dangerous. Africa can no longer afford to be confined to herself. She must break the chains that bind her, the obstacles against communication and development, so that we are able to move, to think, to act as free men and men of vision."

COTU ATTACKED BY RAILWAY UNION

Standard Staff Reporter

The Railway African Union (Kenya), which has about 26,000 members, has threatened to stop making contributions to Cotu, to which it is affiliated, if its leaders do not put a halt to what it calls disruptive activities.

At a Press conference held in Nairobi yesterday the union's secretary-general, Mr. J. Mwandawiro, and president, Mr. I. O. Mango, claimed that Cotu planned to overthrow R.A.U. leaders.

Although the executive committee had appointed Mr. Henry Okach as the union's acting secretary-general and Mr. Peter Njoka Kariuki as his deputy "power-hungry fellows have started a campaign that there will be an election tomorrow and that all officials will be overthrown", they said.

Mr. Mango said they had sought a meeting with the Government and representatives of the railways corporation so that Cotu might say who was supporting it in its drive to disorganise and disrupt unity among trade unions.

"The Government must now investigate the activities of a group of leaders in the trade union movement which calls itself Kenya-Group and the contents of the Zambesi manifesto said to have been drawn up in February during Cotu's elections," he said.

The two officials said that if money they sent as contributions to Cotu was to be used to wreck their union they would ask the Government to direct that it be sent to charitable organisations such as homes for the destitute and disabled. Alternatively they would seek disaffiliation from Cotu.

'Open' clubs urged

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The Mombasa Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. G. Kigundu, has stressed the need for a fully integrated and classless society of Mombasa to build a truly free Kenya generation.

Speaking to members of the Saturday Club at the weekend, he alleged that some members still had the colonial mentality of looking down on Africans.

"You forget that it is their kith and kin who make these clubs run. Without the servants, batmen and the attendants these clubs would be very difficult indeed to run."

He did not like to let anybody live in "a fool's paradise". The sooner they opened their doors to all who called at them the better.

He could see a day coming when clubs that were run on a purely racial basis would find it difficult to operate.

E.A. Railways director

The East African Railways Corporation asks us to point out that the Director-General of the corporation is Dr. E. N. Gakuo and not Mr. S. Okelo-Ojok, who is the chairman of the corporation.

After the formation of four corporations under the Treaty of East African Co-operation — Airways, Harbours, Railways, and Posts and Telecommunications — the designation of general manager for the Airways, Railways and Harbours, and the Postmaster General for the Posts and Telecommunications was changed to that of director-general.

Chairmen were appointed to head the four corporations by the East African Authority.

Woman jailed for assault

A Mombasa woman who had admitted assaulting and causing actual bodily harm to an American seaman last week was jailed for six months yesterday.

Margaret Wangui Karanja was charged with assaulting in burning Mr. George Johns on Thursday, at about 11 p.m. at her house near the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

First Kenya-built lorry delivered

TRAINING PLANS

Standard Staff Reporter

Westlands Motors Ltd., Kenya importers of Toyota vehicles, yesterday delivered the first of its locally-assembled Toyota lorries.

The lorry, which has a gross weight of 25,700lb. (11,700k.g.), a six-cylinder diesel engine and a fuel tank holding 25.3 gallons, has been bought by a Thika businessman, Mr. Moses M. Cuaga.

He will use it for general transport business in the Mwea-Tebere irrigation scheme.

The assembling plant is in the Industrial Area, Nairobi, and it is fully equipped for assembly of the DA 116-H3 diesel.

The company has become the first in East Africa to assemble any type of vehicle that it imports.

The company will in the meantime concentrate on the assembling of trucks only under the guidance of an expert of Toyota manufacturers from Japan, and emphasis is laid on the training of African staff.

Negotiations are already in hand between the company and its suppliers in Japan to send two men there for further training.

The plant has already assembled 12 trucks, six of which were assembled in a week, and it is expected that production may be increased according to demand.

The Westlands Motors was first established in Kenya and signed an agreement with the Toyota Japan manufacturers in August, 1963, and sold its first car in January, 1964.

The company has about 4,000 vehicles of all ranges on the Kenya roads today, including trucks, four-wheel-drive vehicles, saloons and pick-ups.

Statistics show that they sell an average of 150 vehicles a month and this puts them among the leading motor importers in Kenya.

The firm has about 160 employees in its Nairobi office. It has no branches in other parts of Kenya, but operates through dealers.

In yesterday's ceremony, attended by the company's managing director, Mr. F. A. Grammenopolous, Mr. Cuaga's keys were handed over to him by the commercial sales executive, Mr. E. Karanja.

New secretary for negotiating team

Mr. Frank P. Mwanjisi has been appointed acting secretary of the East African Negotiating Team in place of Mr. Ian Buist, who is returning to Whitehall at the end of the month.

Mr. Mwanjisi, 32, who comes from Rungwe district of Mbeya region, Tanzania, has been deputy secretary of the team for seven months. His appointment takes effect from Friday.

He took up his first appointment to the six partner-State Ministers team in December and has worked with the team from its former offices in Nairobi, often presiding at the negotiations between East African officials and those of applicant States.

The East African Negotiating Team was founded on December 1, 1967, at Arusha, by the three East African Heads of State, soon after the Community was founded.

Mr. F. MWANJISI

It was charged with the responsibility of negotiating with neighbouring States which had applied to be associated with the Community then, and any others which might apply later.

It has held several Ministerial meetings in Arusha, Mombasa and Kampala. At the latest meeting in Nairobi last week the team discussed with a Zambian delegation that country's wish to be associated with the Community.

Split union call by official

Mombasa's assistant branch treasurer of the Railway African Union, Mr. James Oso Omolo, yesterday called for the splitting up of the union into two separate unions — the Railway African Union and the Harbours African Union.

In a statement, he said it served no useful purpose for port workers to remain in the Railway African Union while the terms and conditions of service of the two bodies had been greatly changed and there would be no more transfers of workers between the corporations as had been the case in the past.

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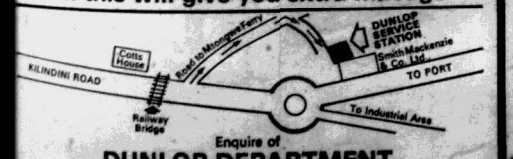

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SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

A second 'Vatican'

Rome they say the is everywhere. As a of fact, for any visitor ndered in and around in the spring of 1968 t his eyes wide open, y have seemed less than geration.

December through the s of May, there existed, mmer of speaking, two within the Eternal City. s was the real Vatican to hundreds of millions of the world over turn for guidance and comfort.

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spirits behind the Rome of a "Vatican" from the Vatican for *The of the Fisherman* were the Edward Carfagno, the England, and director Anderson.

The Shoes of the Fisherman Carfagno's work by no means ended with the Vatican. The film traces the odyssey of a Russian archbishop, Kiril Lakota, released by the Soviet Premier after 20 years in a Siberian labour camp to the care of the Church.

In Rome, to his astonishment, Kiril is made a cardinal. When the Pope dies he is even more astonished to find himself elevated to the papal throne, faced with the task of using the resources of the Church to prevent a nuclear war. The action of the picture is panoramic, ranging from sacred to profane, Rome to Siberia, to the Kremlin in Moscow, to a hangar on an airstrip in Outer Mongolia.

Apart from the labour camp sequence (which was filmed in northern Finland), the hangar in Outer Mongolia, the rooms in the Kremlin, the habitats of secular Rome and the many Vatican exteriors and interiors were put together and photographed almost completely on Roman locations or on sets at the Cinecitta Studios, sometimes known affectionately and with uncharacteristic Italian understatement as "Piccolo Hollywood".

Scattered across the map of Rome could be found the all-star international cast assembled for *The Shoes of the Fisherman*.

In a city in which it has been estimated that every sixth person wears clerical garb, the invasion of these actors in the cloth inevitably led to some confusion.

When Sir John Gielgud, dressed as the Pope, and rehearsing a scene in a palazzo in central Rome, suddenly appeared at a high window above a piazza, meditatively flicking a cigarette, he was mistaken for the real Holy Father and his gesture from a distance for a papal blessing. A number of neighborhood women fell to their knees in the square below.

The near-future time setting of *The Shoes of the Fisherman* has been variously interpreted as "the after tomorrow," "the year questionmark?" and "1978". The most futuristic of the locations, representing the Outer Mongolia air hangar where Pope Kiril I and Premier Kamenev meet with the Chinese Communist boss, Chairman Peng (Burt Kwouk), was, curiously enough, the Sports Palace in the modernistic Roman suburb, E.U.R., built more than three decades ago under Mussolini.

At the Cinecitta Studios, the future, architecturally speaking, belonged mainly to the complex of Kremlin sets, including a huge briefing room equipped with enormous television screens on which Premier Kamenev shows Kiril Lakota, a man long out of touch with international developments, the horrors of a scared new world.

A suggestion of the future could also be found at Cinecitta in the sets for Pope Kiril's private chapel and bedroom, where a slightly abstract crucifix and several modern paintings adorned the walls.

To judge by the picture, the secular Rome of tomorrow will not differ greatly from the Rome we know today. The grand reception at which the television commentator George Faber and his wife, Ruth, collide unexpectedly with Faber's mistress, Chiara, was filmed in the elegant salons of the 18th-century Palazzo Brancaccio on the Via Merulana.

Descending from the high life of the *dolce vita* Roman mobility to the low life of the slums, another of the major sequences from the non-Vatican footage of *The Shoes of the Fisherman* was photographed in a setting that one location visitor described as "unbearably picturesque". This was the listered, serpentine Via dei Cappellari, leading from the Campo de Fiori, and a basement courtyard just off this ancient passageway.

Here, Pope Kiril, dressed as an ordinary priest, is nearly run down by Ruth Faber, paying an after-midnight call on a dying ghetto patient.

Since the Via dei Cappellari will barely accommodate pedestrians, a stunt girl doubled for Barbara Jefford as the driver of a tiny red Mini-Morris. Even with the substitute's expertise, the scene was staged so realistically that Anthony Quinn ended up somewhat the worse for scratches and bruises.

A series of shots representing crowds in St. Peter's Square awaiting the appearance of the white smoke that will indicate the election of a new Pope constituted the only footage in *The Shoes of the Fisherman* shot on Vatican City soil.

The Pope — departing from tradition in visiting a Communist country — is in ecclesiastical dress — speaks (left) with the Russian Premier, Kameney (Laurence Olivier) and the Chinese party chairman P'eng (Bert Kwouk). Below, the aging Pope (John Gielgud) speaks with two cardinals who later play a leading part in the film, Rinaldi (Vittorio de Sica) and Leone (Leo McKern).

Scope, quality and star power

When *Around the World in 80 Days*, the fabulous big show of the last decade, was given a major release for a new generation of filmgoers in London, one of the prime movers of the project who was not there to join in the festivities and the party hosted by Mike Todd's widow, Elizabeth Taylor, was the picture's director, Michael Anderson.

Anderson was deeply involved in the filming of another reserved-seat attraction, *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. The story of a Pope who tries to save mankind from the holocaust of a Third World War.

"Tony Quinn told me that playing the Pope was the most difficult assignment of his entire career," said Anderson. "Well, directing this picture was certainly the most difficult job I've ever taken on. There were, of course, the problems of taste and protocol that inevitably occur when you're making a picture that deals with an existing spiritual institution like the Vatican.

But I should say that the central difficulty lay in maintaining a balance in the performance. Sometimes I felt as if I were Marcel Marceau walking a tight-rope. If my attention were diverted for a moment, th performance and the picture could slip.

"The figure of a pope is always extraordinary. The character in *The Shoes of the Fisherman* is particularly so, a simple, honest man who, after 20 years in a Soviet prison camp, suddenly finds himself on a holy throne. There had to be an extremely subtle development, a real growth of his character from prisoner to pontiff. We wanted to avoid any suggestion of the sanctimonious.

On the other hand, he couldn't in any way be a peasant. His strengths and his weaknesses had to emerge just the right dramatic balance at just the right moments. As I said — a tight-rope.

"I'll give you an example of growth, change and balance in one scene, the papal election sequence in the Sistine Chapel," Anderson continued. "Now, the actual sequence lasts less than 10 minutes on screen but a number of things are going on at once. You have a particularly imposing set, a particularly imposing ceremony, a psychological atmosphere that moves from indecision to destiny, and a fundamental change in Quinn's character.

"Kiril Lakota, the character whom he plays, is at first simply a Cardinal fascinated by the proceedings. Through his eyes we see one ballot after another fail. Then, suddenly, one of the Cardinals arises and proposes the election of Kiril himself.

"Kiril cannot believe they mean him, is shocked, immediately rejects the idea. Then other Cardinals also proclaim him and he realises that they are serious. There is an interior struggle, an attempt to dissuade his fellows, and a terrible final moment of acceptance. It's a massive block of character to be sculpted in such a brief time.

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Salary scale:

£1,272 by £60 to £1,332 per annum (consolidated to include a housing factor of £150 per annum).

Qualifications and Duties:

Candidates must have worked in a Permanent Way Office of a Railway or with manufacturers associated with Permanent Way. They must be capable of supervising a team of Draughtsmen and taking charge of complete remodelling or new trackwork schemes.

A general knowledge of Mechanical Engineering and Workshop practice, taking off quantities and estimating is desirable. A Higher National Certificate in Civil or Mechanical Engineering would be an advantage.

The successful candidates will be required to design trackwork layouts. Detailed design of points and crossings, track surveys on site and the plotting thereof. Taking off trackwork and earthworks quantities and producing detailed estimates.

(iii) DESIGNING DRAUGHTSMAN (STRUCTURAL AND GENERAL) GRADE NB. EXECUTIVE 1A.

(Chief Civil Engineer's Department, Nairobi)

Salary scale:

£1,272 by £60 to £1,332 per annum (consolidated to include a housing factor of £150 per annum).

Qualifications and Duties:

Candidates must have worked in a Civil Engineering Drawing Office, preferably of a Railway and been engaged on general civil engineering works. They must have knowledge of structural work for buildings and bridges in steel and reinforced concrete and should be capable of supervising a team of detailers and taking charge of schemes.

A Higher National Certificate or similar qualification in Civil or Structural Engineering is desirable. Knowledge of marine work and soil mechanics would be an advantage.

The successful candidate will be required to perform detailed design of structural framework of buildings in steel and reinforced concrete, railway or road bridges and marine structures. Taking off quantities and preparing specifications and estimates.

The successful candidates in respect of vacancies (ii) and (iii) will be appointed on local Contract terms of service (Contract 'B') for an initial period of two years. On successful completion of the Contract, they will be eligible for a gratuity at the rate of 12½ per cent of total emoluments paid during the Contract period.

General

In addition to salaries shown above, the terms of service include generous leave terms, free medical treatment as defined in the Staff Regulations for the employee and his family within the resources of Government Medical Department of the country in which the employee is stationed and free but limited travel facilities for the employee and his family over the East African Railways System.

Applications from serving Government, Local Government or East African Community employees should be submitted through their [illegible]

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PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — Accept responsibility when it is offered to you today; it may be the means of betterment in the long run and the opportunity to use your talents to the full.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — You may be blamed unjustly for an incident which was outside your control. Stand up for yourself but avoid a tendency to make yourself into a martyr.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — The day needs careful planning if all the work is to be accomplished efficiently. When writing a letter take the advice of a friend before voicing certain strong views.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21 — The result of the past efforts brings some little reward today. Your ability to suggest new ideas is appreciated but try not to be scornful of the ideas of others.

CANCER, June 22-July 23 — A proposal for future action will need careful consideration before acceptance or rejection. The advice of an older person should be sought.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23 — Do not allow yourself to be pushed forward as the one who makes a protest on behalf of others. Let the one who makes the bullets fire them.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 23 — Your health may give [illegible] cause for concern. Think [illegible] about your recent diet and [illegible] avoid overeating. Evening [illegible] good for romance.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. 23 — The intervention of a relative [illegible] older friend may upset [illegible] arrangements. Take the [illegible] calmly; to get upset will make [illegible] situation worse.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 22 — You will be called upon to make [illegible] sudden decision later in the [illegible] which could affect your [illegible] Get routine tasks out of the [illegible] early on.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. [illegible] — The opportunity to speak [illegible] mind presents itself but you [illegible] guard your tongue. Tact will [illegible] pay the effort it demands [illegible] long term.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. [illegible] A loss will cause you some [illegible] cern. Try not to spend time [illegible] ing over spilt milk but [illegible] planning anew for the new [illegible] tion.

BIRTHDAY LUCK

For the single there is the promise of a friendship developing provided you are prepared to respond to the gesture. For the married the achievement of something long planned. The turn of events may cause you to over[illegible] your energies so try not to embark on too many enterprises or you may find yourself unable to [illegible] obligations. Money affairs take [illegible] favourable turn.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1969.

V.O.K. TELEVISION

5.35 — Captain Scarlett
6.00 — London Line
6.15 — Denis the Menace
6.45 — Bill Dana Show.
7.15 — Habari/Maelezo Banda ya Habari.
7.35 — Bembros School Quiz.
8.00 — The Nurses.
9.00 — Press Conference.
9.30 — News and Commentary.
9.50 — World Tennis Championship.

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.30 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Around and About. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Programme Summary and Weather. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.00 — Motoring Magazine. 5.15 — Music. 5.45 — The Business World. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Resources Review. 7.45 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — The Jembe Today. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Commentary. 9.20 — Light Music/ Day in Parliament. 9.30 — Book [illegible] Bookmen. 10.00 — Late [illegible] News Summary.

NATIONAL SERVICE

6.02 a.m. — Soma [illegible] Tukufu. 6.10 — Salamu [illegible] 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — [illegible] Maalumu. 7.20 — Salamu [illegible] 8.00 — Maendeleo ya Bashara. [illegible] Kwa Walio Nyumbani. 9.00 — [illegible] 9.15 — Mfululizo wa Muziki. [illegible] Uvumbuzi wa Ajabu. 10.00 — [illegible] Unapofanya Kazi. 11.00 — [illegible] na Ujuzi Wao. 11.30 — [illegible] 12.00 noon — Je Hii Ni [illegible] (Marudio). 12.15 p.m. — [illegible] (Marudio). 12.30 — Muziki [illegible] 12.45 — Afrika ya Leo [illegible] 1.00 — Habari. 1.15 — [illegible] Maalumu. 1.30 — Je, Hujambo? [illegible] Mashairi. 2.10 — Muziki [illegible] Mkali. 3.00 — Hadithi [illegible] Mfululizo wa Muziki. 4.00 — [illegible] 4.15 — Kwa Nini na Kwa Namna [illegible] 4.45 — Mazungumzo ya [illegible] Correspondence Courses. [illegible] keni. 6.00 — Kikulacho. 6.15 — [illegible] Wenu. 7.00 — Habari. 7.15 — [illegible] Banda ya Habari. 7.20 — [illegible] Maalumu. 7.30 — Wizara Zetu [illegible] Porojo za Mwananchi. 8.15 — [illegible] Kazi Yako. 8.30 — Jua Vitu [illegible] 9.00 — Habari. 9.15 — [illegible] Muziki. 9.30 — Makala Maalum [illegible] — Salamu za Pwerezi. 10.30 — [illegible] za Usiku. 11.00 — Muhtasari wa [illegible]

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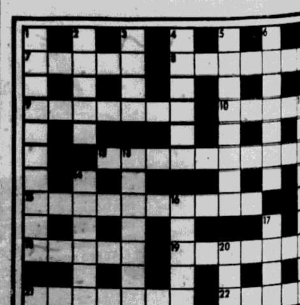

ACROSS

7. Though precious to some, they're nothing to friends (5)
8. Moved by a little spooning? (7)
9. Not just relating to some (7)
10. It may cause panic in medieval armour (5)
12. English king not upset by the dance (10)
15. Show initiative and come in force (10)
18. The keynote of medicine? (5)
19. He may be called to the bar (7)
21. Craft which carries weight in the sing (7)
22. Odds that aren't odd (5)

DOWN

1. One won't be anxious to be this (10)
3. [illegible] for storing [illegible]
4. Man with stable employment (6)
5. Keeps changing dialects [illegible]
6. They don't attend to their lessons (7)
11. She needs to be given a hand when working (10)
13. Not easy money? (4, [illegible])
14. Get on one's feet, but fail to keep an appointment [illegible]
16. Official report — about a revolution? (6)
17. Anaesthetic obtained from sweet herbs (5)
20. Stay up and have a look [illegible]

Solution tomorrow

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. Fancy Free, [illegible] Philanderer; 11. Leans on; [illegible] 13. Accent; 15. Stocks, [illegible] Aground; 20. Freads [illegible] 23. Side drums.

DOWN: 2. Ash; 3. Years; [illegible] 4. Earnest; 8. Ward of court; [illegible] 10. Isaac Newton; [illegible] Rasied; [illegible]

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Graduated Personal Tax Clearance Certificates 1968

A number of 196 tax clearance certificates in respect of Self-employed and Non-employed persons are awaiting collection at the City Hall (G.P.T. Section).

In view of the inspection now in progress throughout the City, will all the persons concerned please call at the City Hall and collect their certificates as soon as possible.

J. P. MBOGUA,
Town Clerk.

City Hall,
Nairobi,
July, 1969.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Notice

Graduated Personal Tax

Important Notice to Self/Non-employed Persons

In order to avoid a tax penalty for the year 1969 the taxpayers in the above category who have not yet paid the tax in full are advised to pay their tax in full by July 31, 1969.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to the City Council of Nairobi. All letters should be addressed to the City Treasurer, P.O. Box 30037, Nairobi, quoting the relevant taxpayer's number.

J. P. MBOGUA,
Town Clerk.

City Hall,
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Dog show results

Below is a list of results from Sunday's East African Kennel Club Open Championship Dog Show which were not published in yesterday's issue.

Dachshunds Miniature Long-haired: Class 31. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Domville Dinah. Class 32. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Domville Dinah. Class 34. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Ch. Roderick of Congeith. Class 35. Limit Bitch — 1. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Romaglen Emmaline (Eng.). Class 36. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Romaglen Emmaline (Eng.). Dog C.C. — Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Ch. Roderick of Congeith. Bitch C.C. — Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Romaglen Emmaline (Eng.). Best of Breed — Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Ch. Roderick of Congeith.

Elkhounds: Class 37. Junior (Mixed) 1. Mr. J. Latimer Frigga of Cherubai. Class 38. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Master Anthony and Miss Carol Armitage, Crim of Cherubai. Class 39. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. Beatrice Longaroni, Ch. Carl of Cherubai. Class 40. Open Bitch — 1. Mr. J. Latimer Frigga of Cherubai. Dog C.C. — 1. Mrs. Beatrice Longaroni, Ch. Carl of Cherubai. Bitch C.C. — 1. Mr. J. Latimer, Frigga of Cherubai. Best of Breed — 1. Mrs. Beatrice Longaroni, Ch. Carl of Cherubai.

Greyhounds: Class 41. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's Country Lad. Class 42. Graduate (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's Country Lad. Class 43. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's Country Lad. Class 44. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's White Lady. Dog C.C. 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's Country Lad. Bitch C.C. — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's White Lady. Best of breed — 1. Mrs. M. Dew, Umande's Country Lad.

Labrador Retrievers: Class 45. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.) (bitch). Class 46. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.) (bitch). Class 47. Minor Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.) (bitch). Class 48. Open dog — 1. Mrs. Joyce Butter, Deanstone Johnnie. Class 49. Open bitch — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.). Dog C.C — 1. Mrs. Joyce Butter, Deanstone Johnnie. Bitch C.C. — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.). Best of breed — 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock.

Pekingese: Class 50. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Middleton, Hon-Lo-Sun (Bitch). Class 51. Maiden (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Middleton, Hon-Lo-Sun (Bitch). Class 52. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Middleton, Hon-Lo-Sun (Bitch). Class 53. Postgraduate (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. Middleton, Coppleston Phu-Set (Bitch). Class 54. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bellhouse, Ch. Alderbourne Tul Princeling (Eng.). Class 55. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bellhouse, Su-Chen M'buruk (Eng.). Dog C.C. — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bellhouse, Ch. Alderbourne Tul Princeling (Eng.). Bitch C.C. — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bellhouse, Su-Chen M'buruk (Eng.). Best of breed — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bellhouse, Ch. Alderbourne Tul Princeling (Eng.).

Pugs: Class 56. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Miss C. B. Carr, Kiboko's Augusta Araminta. Class 57. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Miss C. B. Carr, Kiboko's Augusta Araminta. Class 58. Minor Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bhogal, Countess Trina of Anton. Class 59. Open Dog — 1. Miss C. B. Carr Ivanwold King Arthur. Class 60. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bhogal, Countess Trina of Anton. Dog C.C. — 1. Miss C. B. Carr, Ivanwold King Arthur Bitch C.C. — 1. Mrs. H. M. Bhogal, Countess Trina of Anton. Best of breed — 1. Miss C. B. Carr, Ivanwold King Arthur.

Rhodesian Ridgebacks: Class 61. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mr. J. C. H. Ball, Nguta of Owlsmoor (Eng.). Class 62. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Master R. J. Percy, Buti. Class 63. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. D. M. Ball, Banson of Pandanoel. Class 64. Open Bitch — 1. Miss J. Dickson, Lutto of Lyonesse. Dog C.C. — Mrs. D. M. Ball, Banso of Pandanoal. Bitch C.C. — Miss J. Dickson, Lutoto of Lyonesse. Best of Breed: Mrs. D. M. Ball, Banso of Pandanoel.

Setters: Class 65. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Attolini, Red Diablo of Sunnymead. Class 66. Maiden (Mixed) —1. Mrs. Mary Wood, Katrina of Lyndale. Class 67. Graduate (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. Mary Wood, Katrina of Lyndale. Class 68. Open Dog — 1. Dr. and Mrs. L. van den Berghe, Wendover Farrier (Eng.). Class 69. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. Mary Wood, Katrina of Lyndale. Dog C.C. Dr. and Mrs. van der Berghe, Wendover Farrer (Eng.). Bitch C.C. — Mrs. Mary Wood, Katrina of Lyndale. Best of Breed — Dr. and Mrs. Van der Berghe, Wendover Farrier (Eng.).

Spaniels Cocker: Class 70. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. P. A. Fleming, Persimmon of Kinyanu. Class 71. Maiden (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. MacDonald, Pahari of Lomburn (Bitch). Class 72. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. Macdonald, Pahari of Lomburn (Bitch). Class 73. Postgraduate (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. J. Line, Colinwood Silver Smoke (Eng.). Class 74. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. M. J. Line, Colinwood Silver Smoke (Eng.). Class 75. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. C. M. Nesbitt, Ch. Halley's Dominic of Lomburn (Eng.). Class 76. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. C. M. Nesbitt, Ch. Lomburn Glowhill Miss Mandy (Eng.). Dog C.C. — Mrs. C. M. Nesbitt, Ch. Halley's Dominic of Lomburn (Eng.). Bitch C.C. — Mrs. C. M. Nesbitt, Ch. Lombourn Glowhill Miss Mandy (Eng.). Best of Breed — Mrs. C. M. Nesbitt, Ch. Halley's Dominic of Lomburn (Eng.).

Yorkshire Terriers: Class 77. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. E. Pipe, Charles Majestic. Class 78. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. H. Lee-Brwne, Tenderlein Prince Rip. Class 79. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. Jeri Allan, Berenthea Goldsleeves. Class 80. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. E. Pipe, Lady Gillibrand. Dog C.C. — Mrs. Jeri Allan, Berenthea Goldsleeves. Bitch C.C. — Mrs. E. Pipe, Lady Gillibrand. Best of Breed — Mrs. E. Pipe, Lady Gillibrand.

Any Other Variety Gundog. Class 82. Graduate (Mixed) — 1. Mr. C. O. K. Hooker, Mikbel Shazar. Class 83. Open Dog — 1. Mr. T. S. Aikman, Ch. Rufus Sindbad (Eng.). Dog C.C. — Mr. T. S. Aikman, Ch. Rufus Sindbad (Eng.). Best of Breed — Mr. T. S. Aikman, Ch. Rufus Sindbad (Eng.).

Any other breed Hound: Class 85. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mr. N. J. Brennand, Trencher's Cooper Crown. Class 86. Graduate (Mixed) — 1. Mr. N. J. Brennand, Trencher's Copper Crown. Class 87. Open Dog — 1. Mr. L. F. Sherriff, Ch. Mapleton Cornelius. Class 88. Open Bitch — 1. Mr. N. J. Brennan, Trencher's Copper Crown. Dog C.C. — Mr. L. F. Sherriff, Ch. Mapleton Cornelius. Bitch C.C. — Mr. N. J. Brennand, Trencher's Copper Crown. Best of Breed — Mr. L. F. Sheriff, Ch. Mapleton Brenda. Mr. N. J. Brennand, Trencher's Copper Crown.

Any Other Variety Toy. Class 81. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. A. W. Binnie, Beau of Littlehaven. Class 92. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. A. W. Binnie, Minette of Littlehaven. Dog C.C. — Mrs. A. W. Binnie, Minette of Littlehaven. Best A.O.V. Toy — Mrs. A. W. Binnie, Minette of Littlehaven.

Best Sporting/Toy Veteran: 1. Mrs. S. Hardy, Ch. Chickadee. Breed: Chihuahua.

Best Sporting/Toy Brace: 1. Mrs. P. N. Platt. Breed: Standard Smooth Dachshunds.

Best Sporting/Toy Team: 1. Mrs. S. Hardy. Breed: Chihuahuas.

Best Gundog: 1. Mrs. F. G. Taylor, Addington Shamrock (Eng.). Breed: Labrador Retriever.

Best Hound: 1. Mr. N. J. Brennand, Trencher's Copper Crown. Breed: Whippet.

Best Toy: 1. Mrs. D. L. Bavin-Smith, Ch. Rozavel Casanova. Breed: Chihuahua.

Obedience, Novice: 1. Mr. H. S. Mangat, Remus ya Kiptariet. Breed: Alsatian.

Obedience, Test "A": 1. Miss B. Officer, Penelope of Sparto. Breed: Alsatian.

Litter: Class 98 — 1. Mrs. M. C. Tudor's Welsh Corgis. Breed: Welsh Corgis.

Alsatians: Class 99. Puppy. Dog — 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dowsett and Miss J. Wedlake's Marcus of Lyndale. Class 100. Junior Dog — 1. Dr. J. C. van Beusekom's Arderg Rex. Class 101. Novice Dog — 1. Dr. J. C. van Beusekom's Arderg Rex. Class 102. Minor Limit Dog — 1. Major and Mrs. Ludlow's Allanbays Hadrian of Brittas. Class 103. Open Dog — 1. Major and Mrs. Ludlow's Allanbays Hadrian of Brittas. Class 104. Puppy. Bitch — 1. Mrs. L. L. Valles's Barbel av Valoris. Class 105. Junior Bitch — 1. Mrs. J. Kerr's Suja of Shushi Baz. Class 106. Novice Bitch — 1. Mrs. J. Kerr's Suja of Shushi Baz. Class 107. Minor Limit Bitch — 1. Mrs. Gabrielle Brown's Jessica of Lois Hill. Class 108. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. M. M. Dennis's Vanity of Lamwia. Dog C.C. —1. Major and Mrs. Ludlow's Allanbays Hadrian of Brittas. Bitch C.C. — 1. Mrs. M. M. Dennis's Vanity of Lamwia. Best of Breed — 1. Major and Mrs. Ludlow's Allanbays Hadrian of Brittas.

Boxers: Class 109. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Mr Geoffrey Davis's Aurora of Lion Hill. Class 110. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Miss O'Donnell Paterson's Arcady Mint Julep. Class 111. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Miss O'Donnell Paterson's Arcady Mint Julep.

Collies — Rough: Class 126. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mr. J. D. Darkin's Bruce of Kikelidar. Class 127. Open Dog — 1. Mr. J. D. Darkin's Bruce of Kikelidar. Class 128. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. Jo-Ann Scott's Karura Golden Lady. Dog C.C. — Mr. J. D. Darkin's Bruce of Kikelidar. Bitch C.C. — Mrs. Jo-Ann Scott's Karura Golden Lady. Best of Breed — Mr. J. D. Darkin's Bruce of Kikelidar.

Dalmatians. Class 129. Puppy (Mixed) — No entries. Class 130. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mr. David M. Evan's Zorro of Echuka. Class 131. Open Dog — 1. Mr. David M. Evan's Zorro of Echuka. Class 132. Open Bitch — 1. Mrs. Nancy V. Rawls's Ramyoka Naja. Dog C.C. — Mr. David M. Evan's Zorro of Echuka. Bitch C.C. — Not awarded. Best of Breed — Mr. David M. Evan's Zorro of Echuka.

Dobermanns: Class 134. Maiden (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. H. G. Eruchiani's Benno v. Trachsewald (Swit.). Class 135. Postgraduate (Mixed) — 1. Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens' Augur Vulcan. Class 136. Limit (Mixed) — 1. Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens's Augur Vulcan. Class 137. Open Dog — 1. Mr and Mrs. N. Laurens's Augur Vulcan. Class 138. Open Bitch — 1. Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens's Levenay Recherche (Eng.). Dog. C.C. — Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens's Augur Vulcan. Bitch C.C. — Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens's Levenay Recherche (Eng.). Best of Breed: Mr. and Mrs. N. Laurens's Augur Vulcan.

Great Danes: Class 139. Puppy (Mixed) — 1. Mr. B. Allen's Mwituni Celebrian. Class 140. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mr. B. Allen's Mwituni Celebrian.

Poodles — Special Class All Varieties: Class 135. Bitches — 1. Mrs. L. D'Avray's Pearly Miniche.

Welsh Corgis: Class 154. Junior (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. J. H. Brown's Riverside Honey. Class 155. Novice (Mixed) — 1. Mrs. P. Roos's Hazelmere Brownie. Class 156. Limit Dog — 1. Mrs. J. Leonard's Delsche Conard. Class 157. Open Dog — 1. Mrs. E. J. Powrie's Ch. Workman of Wey (Eng.). Limit Bitch: Class 158. Open Bitch — 1. Miss M. de Maere's Genista of Doneve. Class No. 159. Open Bitch — 1. Miss M. de Maere's Genista of Doneve. Dog C.C. — Mrs. E. J. Powrie's Ch. Workman of Wey (Eng.). Bitch C.C. — Miss M. de Maere's Genista of Doneve. Best of Breed — Mrs. E. J. Powrie's Ch. Workman of Wey (Eng.).

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THLETICS

High altitude championships in America

Standard Staff Reporter

merica's Amateur Athletic on is organising a unique world championship in September this

They are inviting a number the world's best stars to the altitude world championships be held on September 13 at a se in the United States. Two ya athletes have been invited compete.

ithout naming the Kenyans, the ericans have asked for an 800 ws and a 1,500 metres runner, be accompanied by a manager.

e president of the Kenya ateur Athletics Association, Mr. enobi Mbathi, said in Nairobi rday: "We will be discussing invitation probably within the week. I think it would be a thing to send the athletes to rica.

ners will be sending the best ite available and the two who on top of their form in their ctive events if the invitation accepted. At present Nafali Bon Robert Ouko are Kenya's top metres runners. Kipchoge n and Ben Jipcho are best at metres. The selections will ably be made after the East can championships, to be held campala, on August 16.

r. Mbathi said: "The Americans are not the first to try out idea. The Kenya A.A.A. have trying extremely hard to get international championships under way at Nairobi's mile-high altitude since 1966. We have partly succeeded, with international athletes from other countries running in Kenya in previous years.

"But none of them can be called a world championship because many of the stars that we invited in 1966, 1967 and 1968 failed to accept our invitations. However, our meetings in Mombasa and Nairobi on October 4 and 11 should be far more interesting than those of previous years.

"West Germany has invited a team of Kenya athletes to a meeting in Germany on December 7. The Kenya A.A.A. is writing back asking whether the meeting is outdoor or indoors. Mr. Mbathi said: "At this time of the year in Europe I cannot see any meetings taking place out of doors."

On the latest developments of the international meetings, Mr. Mbathi said: "The Americans are still prepared to send us their top athletes but it is definite that Jim Ryun will not be coming as he is resting from athletics. We still do not know how many Americans will come but we still want Lee Evans, the Olympic 400 metres champion, Marty Liquori will be accepted as a replacement for Ryun.

The Vice-President of Kenya, Mr. Daniel Arap Moi, has accepted an invitation to be guest of honour at the Kenya A.A.A. championships in Nakuru on August 9 and 10.

on loses to Robert Ouko

afiali Ibno, Kenya's 800 metres er, suffered his first defeat over distance on the five-week tour Europe in his last event before ning to Nairobi this week. was beaten on the second day the international meeting in arest Rumania, by another an, Robert Ouko.

kko, one of Kenya's youngest npians, who could only finish in an 800 metres semi-final Munich (City last year, burst Bon just before hitting the to win in the exceptionally time of 1min. 46.6sec. with second in 1min. 46.7sec. n was unbeaten over the dis- in all other meetings in pe and had previously beaten world champion, Ralph sell of Australia, on two ions.

ko's experiences on the tour certainly helped him and he was considered to be in the class as Bon, whose best time the distance is 1min. 46.6sec. at the Vasteras Games in on last month.

ko's time on Sunday was a nal best, beating the time of 1min. 47.1sec. he set in Mexico last year.

With the remainder of Kenya's team in Europe returning this week to Kenya, Ouko's win was the only success on the last day of the tour.

On Sunday Ben Jipcho and Amos Biwott were both beaten. Jipcho finished second to Anatoli Makarov of the Soviet Union in a 5,000 metres race, recording a personal best time of 13min. 59.2sec. Jipcho is essentially a 1,500 metres runner.

Biwott could make little impression on an unknown Rumanian, George Cefano, in the 3,000 metres steeplechase. Cefano clocked the reasonably good time of 8min. 54.8sec. Biwott finished two seconds behind him in 8min. 56.8sec., well below his best time.

Karin Balzer, of East Germany, collected a new world record for the women's 100 metres hurdles in a time of 13.0sec. at a meeting in Leipzig. She clipped three-tenths of a second off the old mark held by herself. Teresa Sukniewicz, of Poland, and Pam Kilborn, of Australia.

TICKET

Nairobi weekend results

Standard Staff Reporter

Iftiqar Ahmed, Jawahir Shah Mehmood Quaraishy, three of a's cricket training squad- ring for the East African angular to be held in Zambia ptember, but form at the week- in friendly matches.

Iftiqar took six wickets for 40 in a match between Rank's nd Nairobi Club on Sunday, ir hit 102 not out for Nigara d Aga Khan and Mehmood 189 for 2 wkts. (Gibson 54, Pattoni 45, Brentford 45 n.o.).

Nigara S.C. (nine with) Aga Khan on Sunday. **Aga Khan:** 265 for 4 wkts. dec. (Abbas 72, Manchini 65). **Nigara:** 189 for 4 wkts. (Jawahir 102 n.o., Sudhir 42 n.o.).

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EST MATCH

land beat New Zealand by 230 in the first cricket Test at s yesterday to take a 1-0 lead e three-match series. Scores:— ond: 190 and 340, New Zea- 169 and 130.

ted four wickets for 52 runs scored 35 n.o. Results at the and were:

S.C. beat Kathiravan by 6 wkts. on **Kathiravan:** 148 (Tarzan 4-50 and 4-23). **S.A.S.C.:** 150 for 6 wkts. rak 36, Mike 35, Sadiq 30, Mehmood

S.C. beat Sikh Union by 5 wkts. sterday. **Sikh Union:** 156 for 9 wkts. Bachister 51 n.o., Zulfiqar 4-30 3-19). **S.A.S.C.:** 157 for 7 wkts. 7 n.o., Kumar 29).

Pattoni XI beat Nairobi Club by ts on Sunday. **Nairobi Club:** 131 v 41, Fear 31, Zulfiqar 6-49, Lamal Patel's XI: 132 for 7 wkts. (R. Shah 4-11).

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RESULTS IN THE SUNDAY LEAGUE

At Old Trafford, Lancashire beat Middlesex by six wkts. Middlesex: 181 in 56 overs (K. Hogg 5-18). Lancashire: 92 for four at 23.1 overs (H. Pilling 29 n.o., F. Titmus 2-22). Lancashire four points.

At Hove, Hampshire beat Sussex by six wkts. Sussex: 114 for nine in 40 overs, innings closed (R. Cottam 2-7). Hampshire: 120 for four in 36.1 overs (R. Reed 46 n.o.). Hampshire four points.

At Swansea, Glamorgan beat Warwickshire by four wickets. Warwickshire: 140 in 39.2 overs (R. Barber 46, R. Davis 3-23). Glamorgan: 144 for six in 38 overs (B. Davis 49 n.o., T. Cartwright 4-13). Glamorgan four points.

At Bristol, Nottinghamshire beat Gloucestershire by seven wkts. Gloucestershire: 118 in 36 overs (C. Forbes 5-21). Nottinghamshire: 119 for three in 37.1 overs (J. Bolus 50). Nottinghamshire four points.

At Yeovil, Somerset beat Essex by two wkts. Essex: 126 in 38.2 overs (K. Boyce 66, G. Chappell 3-34). Somerset: 127 for eight in 39.1 overs (K. Barnett 5-13, B. Edmeades 3-22). Somerset four points.

At The Oval, Surrey beat Worcester by 42 runs. Surrey: 20 for six in 39 overs, innings closed (G. Roope 86). Yorkshire: 158 for six in 39 overs, innings closed (R. Hamshire 48, K. Hutton 43). Surrey four points.

At Leicester, Kent beat Leicestershire by two runs. Kent: 205 for six in 39 overs, innings closed (R. Luckhurst 81, Asif Iqbal 40, C. Spencer 3-43). Leicester: 203 all out for nine in 39 overs (R. Birkenshaw 55, R. Tolchard 41, J. Birkenshaw 35, R. Woolmer 3-23, J. Graham 3-18). Kent four points.

At Derby, Derbyshire beat Worcestershire by 8 wkts. Worcestershire: 135 in 37.4 overs (G. Kent 36, H. Rhodes 3-12). Derbyshire: 137 for eight in 38.1 overs (D. Smith 51, S. Brain 3-9). Derbyshire four points.

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POOLS SPECIAL

Look out for high-scoring draws

By Bob Arnold

A new Football League season starts on August 9, with the promise of more attacking football.

More and more clubs have taken up the adventurous challenge set by teams like Manchester United, West Ham and Tottenham Hotspur last season — pledging to go out and look for goals both at home and away. This approach should end the plot of 0-0 draws that have plagued the dedicated X pools punter.

This season I'm looking for high scoring draws from matches involving clubs who are prepared to risk adventure wherever they are playing. Expect more shock results and bonanza payouts for the lucky punters.

Newly-promoted Crystal Palace open their first ever Division One campaign with a visit from Manchester United. United's experience and goal potential should match Palace's tremendous enthusiasm and provide the sort of high-scoring draw I am looking for.

Sunderland at home to Coventry City, two clubs who narrowly missed relegation last term, look like ending their opening match all square.

Swindon Town, who so spectacularly won the League Cup last season, begin their Second Division life at Blackburn. They should be worth a point.

Millwall, who slipped out of the promotion chase last season after an impressive series of results away from home, should secure a draw at Bolton.

Relegated Leicester City — F.A. Cup finalists — meet Birmingham City. Both sides are firmly dedicated to out and out attacking soccer and both have suspect defences. It looks like producing another high-scoring draw.

Only Bournemouth, who were in the promotion chase until the final stages last April, look strong enough to pick up two points away from home on Saturday. But try Orient for a draw at Rochdale. They opened last season with draw after draw — it could be the same story again.

Lincoln and Colchester, Fourth Division promotion rivals four months ago, should share the spoils. And relegated Northampton — in the First Division just a few years ago — should be able to hold out for a point at Crewe.

Draws are going to be even harder to spot in the Scottish section as their curtain goes up on the League Cup. In cup football anything can happen. But Clyde and Hibernian finished last season with equal points — and it should be the same story on Saturday. Clydebank and Dunbarton, Cowdenbeath and Stranraer, Falkirk and Forfar all look like finishing their matches level.

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION I

Rating				Rating
***	Arsenal	1	Everton	***
***	Crystal Palace	1	Manchester Utd.	***
***	Derby	1	Burnley	**
***	Ipswich	1	Nottingham Forest	*
***	Leeds United	1	Tottenham Hotspur	***
***	Liverpool	1	Chelsea	*
***	Manchester City	1	Sheffield Wed.	*
***	Southampton	1	West Brom. A.	*
***	Sunderland	1	Coventry	*
*	West Ham Utd.	1	Stoke City	*
*	Wolves	1	Blake City	*

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION II

*	Aston Villa	1	Norwich	**
***	Blackburn Rovers	1	Swindon Town	**
*	Blackpool	1	Bolton	*
*	Brighton	1	Portsmouth	*
*	Bristol City	1	Millwall	***
**	Bristol Rovers	1	Watford	***
*	Carlisle	1	Luton	***
***	Charlton Ath.	1	Fulham	**
***	Cardiff City	1	Hull City	***
***	Oxford Utd.	1	Huddersfield Town	***
*	QPR	1	Bristol City	**
**	Sheffield Utd.	1	Middlesbrough	*

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION III

*	Barnsley	1	Bournemouth	**
*	Brighton	1	Walsall	*
*	Fulham	1	Bradford City	***
*	Halifax	1	Shrewsbury	*
***	Luton	1	Barrow	*
*	Mansfield	1	Gillingham	*
*	Reading	1	Plymouth	***
***	Rochdale	1	Orient	*
***	Rotherham	1	Bury	*
***	Southport	1	Bristol Rovers	*
*	Torquay	1	Doncaster Rovers	**
***	Tranmere	1	Stockport County	*

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION IV

*	Bradford	1	Aldershot	*
*	Crewe	1	Northampton	*
***	Darlington	1	Southend	***
***	Hartlepool	1	Brentford	***
***	Lincoln	1	Colchester Utd.	***
*	Newport	1	York	*
*	North County	1	Oldham Ath.	*
**	Port Vale	1	Peterborough Utd.	*
*	Scunthorpe	1	Chester	**
*	Swansea	1	Chesterfield	*
*	Workington	1	Grimsby	*
**	Wrexham	1	Exeter City	**

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Section One

***	Celtic	1	Airdrie	***
	Raith R.	2	Morton	**

Section Two

*	Aberdeen	2	Dunfermline	***
**	Hibernian	x	Clyde	*

Section Three

***	Partick	2	Kilmarnock	***
	St. Johnstone	1	Dundee	*

Section Four

***	Dundee Utd	1	Hearts	**
	St. Mirren	1	Morton	*

Section Five

***	Albion Rovers	1	Montrose	*
	Motherwell	1	East Fife	***

Section Six

***	Ayr	1	Queen's Park	*
***	Queen of the South	1	East Stirling	*

Section Seven

*	Clydebank	x	Dunbarton	*
	Cowdenbeath	x	Stranraer	**

Section Eight

*	Arbroath	2	Stirling	**
	Falkirk	2	Forfar	***

Section Nine

*	Alloa	1	Hamilton	*
	Brechin City	1	Berwick	*

Seven, eight, nine results: Arsenal, Aston Villa, Charlton, Halifax, Bradford, Workington, Celtic, St. Johnstone (8).

Four Aways: Bournemouth, Brentford, Rangers, Kilmarnock.

Three Draws: Crystal Palace v. Manchester Utd., Leicester City v. Birmingham City, Lincoln v. Colchester United, Clydebank v. Dunbarton (8).

Treble Chance: Crystal Palace, Sunderland, Blackburn Rovers, Bolton, Wanderers, Leicester City, Reading, Rochdale, Crewe, Lincoln, Hibernian, Clydebank, Cowdenbeath, Falkirk. (13).

Coast hockey tournament to Institute

Standard Correspondent

A 250-minute goal by the former international, Franklin Pereira, enabled Mombasa Institute to beat their arch rivals, Sikh Union, in the final of the Mombasa knock-out tournament on Saturday on their own ground.

Pereira was in terrific form and was the architect of his team's victory. He made a number of defence-splitting solo raids, one of which resulted in his getting the all-important goal. He was well supported by Justin Dunado and Albert Castana in the forward line.

Institute had most of the game in the second session but the Sikhs' defence, in which Kulbushan Soni, Bilo, Perminder and Amrik played well, kept them at bay. In the Institute defence Alban Fernandes and Mervyn D'Souza were sound.

Institute failed to convert three short corners while Sikhs wasted one. They also had two long corners.

Fund-raising match

Standard Correspondent

Liverpool will meet Ramogi in a challenge cup soccer match on Friday at the Mombasa Stadium to raise funds for the Coast schools' soccer team which will visit Nairobi during the bank holidays.

SPORTS DIARY

HOCKEY

Impala (if Coxsheed Schools, at Loreto-Convent Msongari, today, 5 p.m.: Parsons, Kots, Dunrado, Little, D'Souza, Bombridge, Upton, Fernandes, French Ball, Foote.

SNOOKER

Whitecap handicap tournament, today, 7.30 p.m.: Townsend v. R. Singh, at Railway Club; I. Soli v. A. Nanji, at Aga Khan; Brown v. N. Popat, at G.I.; M. da Costa v. A. Dawood, at Malik's Corner.

Athletics entries

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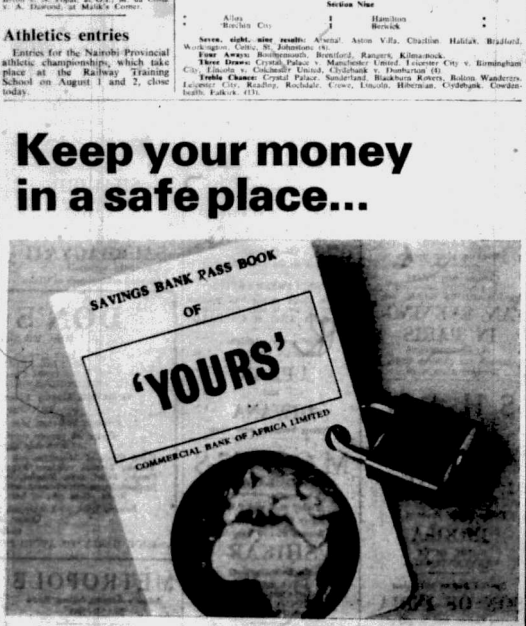

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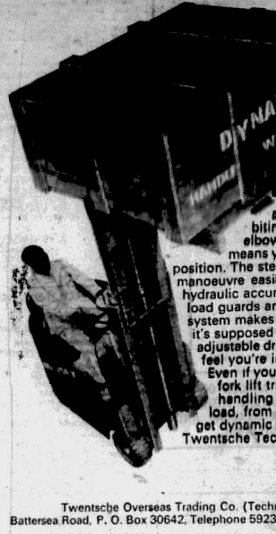

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...ya's unilateral deci... to buy ten diesel ...otives for use on its ...ys was made to pro... the country's eco... the National ...bly was told yester...

...Minister for Power and ...unications, Mr. Nyam...weya, outlined the Government's attempts to have the question of more locomotives treated with urgency and said lack of them could jeopardise the country's economic life.

He told M.P.s: "Without the new locomotives the operating position of the railways remains critical and may worsen in 1970/71 unless action is taken urgently to place orders".

Recalling the "serious position" that arose when the railways could not move all Kenya's agricultural exports in 1967/8, he said: "Many of the steam locomotives will be completely unserviceable in about six months' time".

He added: "This may jeopardise the economic life of this country."

Mr. Nyamweya was loudly applauded by Kanu Backbenchers as he made his statement after being pressed by Mr. S. Omweri (Kanu, South Mugirango) in a question by private notice.

Kenya's decision to call for tenders for the ten locomotives was not an attempt to split up the East African Railways Corporation but an attempt to safeguard the country's interests, he said.

Mr. Omweri asked why the Government intended to buy ten locomotives when it was understood that the Railways Corporation had more than an adequate capacity to handle traffic in Kenya.

Answering supplementary questions after making his statement, the Minister said he was not aware that any influences had been brought to bear on the Government to buy the locomotives except that the intended purchase was in the interest of the country's economic development.

"I am not aware that the Railways have adequate capacity to handle our commodities and I have taken the action to avoid any hold-up either at our railheads or at Mombasa. It is estimated that the ten locomotives will cost Kenya £1,500,000."

Replying to Mr. L. R. Obok (K.P.U., Alego), he said there had been total disagreement at Arusha and the Ministerial Communications Council could not reach a unanimous decision because of territorial interests.

It was agreed originally under the diesellisation programme that 28 locomotives should be bought. These locomotives were to be used between Mombasa and Kampala and that they would not be available for use on the central line. Tanzania opposed this move and suggested that only a few locomotives should be bought as they would not be used in Tanzania.

"I sincerely hope that Uganda will back our decision as the ten locomotives we hope to buy will be used between Mombasa and Kampala."

Asked if the Government intended to nationalise the Railways in Kenya and whether the decision to buy the locomotives did not strike at the root of East African co-operation, Mr. Nyamweya replied: "I do not think we will go as far as nationalising the Railways in Kenya and I do not think our action was against co-operation.

"Kenya has an established interest in the East African Railways and no decision can be arrived at or implemented without the participation of the Kenya Government.

"Satisfactory arrangements will be made to put the old steam locomotives to good use and we hope that good judgement will prevail at Arusha. If we only sat back and allowed the delay in buying the locomotives to continue the country would not hesitate to blame the Government.

"I do not think our action hits at the spirit of co-operation. On the contrary, those who were procrastinating on this vital issue were jeopardising the spirit of co-operation. I don't think this is a matter that can be delayed for long. The dieselisation programme started in 1966 and, indeed, dates back to 1963."

He went on: "The Kenya Government has not bought the ten locomotives and I am not aware, as claimed by the Member, that the Railways Corporation has more than adequate capacity to handle any traffic in Kenya".

Outlining the history of the attempts to get more locomotives, he said: "Members are aware that

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House gives Elections Bill Second Reading

ASSURANCE ON MINISTERS' ROLE

Standard Staff Reporter

The National Assembly and Presidential Elections Bill was given a Second Reading in Kenya's Parliament last night after the Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, assured backbenchers that if they had strong feelings on the matter, the duties of a Minister in the elections would be ceased to the Electoral Commission.

Members earlier in the debate had accused the Government of handing too much power to a Minister during the elections and had claimed the Minister would be taking over from the Commission.

Closing the debate and in reply Mr. Njonjo was applauded when he said that many of the points raised by Members would be covered by amendments he proposed to introduce during the Committee stage.

On the question of regulations to be drafted for the elections he promised that they would be fully debated by the House before being included in the Bill and that they should not be drawn up by the Commission.

The Commission's primary task was to ensure elections were conducted properly and to mark out constituencies.

If it was strongly felt that the Commission should carry out the registration of voters then this could be considered by the House. The Commission would work very closely with the Government.

He said that it was remotely possible that a "minority" President could be elected, but it was most unlikely. If such a thing happened such a President would probably dissolve Parliament and go back to the country as a British Prime Minister had done — thereby gaining an overwhelming victory. Any shrewd politician would do the same.

The Bill was also designed to stop a political tickster from winning and, said Mr. Njonjo, such a man should be banned from the House for life.

He said that a suggestion by Mr. M. J. Seroney (Kanu, Tinderet) that political parties should have not a to do with primary elections was a matter of opinion. He reminded the House that primaries would be fought by Kanu and K.P.U. and the executive of either party would not be involved in choosing candidates.

If Mr. X. wanted to stand in Bondo for example he was free to do so. He would produce his citizenship, be over 21, and prove he belonged to a political party — and that was all that was required.

The choice would be entirely that of the constituents.

Referring to the lining-up method at elections, Mr. Njonjo said he would have preferred a secret ballot — but this was purely a matter for the individual. An objection had been raised to the Bill's proposal in this respect by Mr. Munyi (Kanu, Embu East) and was the subject of an amendment which would be considered.

He referred to a suggestion by the Government Chief Whip, Mr. M. Shikuku, that candidates' spending be recorded and said this, too, could be discussed. He said that a suitable amendment to the Election Offences Bill could cover this in time for the general election.

Mr. Njonjo concluded: "This Bill will give the ordinary man, the voter, the opportunity to choose the candidate he wants to represent him in Parliament. It will also give members to the K.P.U. the chance to choose and select their own candidates. I think this is very fair. I know it is not popular with some members because all they want is confusion."

After some points of order on this remark, during which the Attorney-General was defended by the Speaker, Mr. Njonjo added: "Kanu wants primaries because it wants the people in the constituencies to choose their own Kanu candidate without the K.P.U. getting in their midst and causing confusion. The same applies in reverse in K.P.U. constituencies."

He added that he was breaking

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President Kenyatta is greeted by the Vice-President and Leader of Government Business, Mr. Moi, when he arrived at Parliament Buildings, Nairobi, yesterday for the weekly Kanu Parliamentary Group meeting. The President chaired the meeting. Looking on is the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, who is the Deputy Leader of Government Business, and the secretary of the Parliamentary Group, Mr. F. Mati.

Hopes of peace move rise as Africa awaits Pope

Prospects for a new Nigerian peace initiative gathered momentum in Kampala yesterday as the city made final preparations to welcome the Pope tomorrow to consecrate a shrine to the Uganda Martyrs.

Since the Pope's announcement at Castelgandolfo, Italy, on Sunday that he would be seeking peace in Africa during his 52-hour visit, there has been speculation that he may try to bring both sides to the conference table, with President Obote of Uganda as mediator.

This speculation was strengthened yesterday when it was learned that a Federal Nigerian delegation of six was due to arrive in Kampala last night or today, and that Biafra would have a three-man delegation.

Although the Roman Catholic All-Africa Bishops' Conference, to be formally closed by the Pope tomorrow, was originally due to discuss only such matters, it now appears that the Nigerian situation is among the major discussion points. Bishops from both Federal Nigeria and Biafra are attending the meeting.

Seven African Heads of State are expected in Kampala for the Pope's visit and will meet him at an official reception on Friday.

Authoritative Vatican sources said last week that the Pope would take any opportunity offered him in Uganda to mediate between the two sides.

The Pope has repeatedly appealed for a negotiated settlement of the war and has contributed Vatican funds towards bringing relief to civilian war victims.

Thoughts of any peace initiative seemed far removed from the minds of Kampala's 300,000 people yesterday as the city made frantic last-minute preparations for the ceremonies.

At the Rubaga Cathedral, which dominates the city, workmen were scrubbing the interior and allocating seating positions. The Pope is due to make his major speech in Africa there tomorrow when he officially closes the Bishops' conference after driving the 25 miles from Entebbe Airport to Kampala.

Papal flags are everywhere — even flying on miniature masts from delivery bicycles.

More than 500,000 pilgrims are expected to arrive by tomorrow and already several thousands have camped on the outskirts of the city near the Namugongo shrine which commemorates the memories of the martyrs, who died on Ascension Day, 1886, by order of Kabaka Mwanga of the Buganda.

An advance party of 110 Mombasa Catholics left the town for Kampala yesterday by three charter buses as part of the welcoming party for the Pope's visit. The Catholic Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. Eugene Butler, will be flying to Kampala today or tomorrow to join them.

Several parties of pilgrims from villages near the Ugandan border with the Sudan are making a pilgrimage to Kampala for the dedication and other groups are expected from the Congo (Kinshasa), Rwanda, Burundi, Zambia, Kenya and Tanzania. Ten special charter flights are due to land at Entebbe airport tomorrow.

Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania, Kaunda of Zambia, Kayibanda of Rwanda and Micombero of Burundi are expected to be present.

The Pope is due to arrive in Kampala at 3 p.m. after flying direct from Rome in a specially-converted East African Airways VC-10.

On Friday he will conduct a huge open-air Mass at Kololo airstrip outside the city, where he will consecrate several new Ugandan and Kenyan bishops. He will then meet the visiting Heads of State at Parliament Buildings and later will visit charitable institutions in Kampala.

On Saturday he visits the Namugongo shrine, blesses its altar and conducts a Mass on an island in a small lake nearby. — *Agencies*

NIGERIA REFUSES TRUCE FOR VISIT

Federal Nigeria yesterday rejected a Biafran proposal for a temporary truce in the Nigerian civil war during this week's visit of the Pope to Uganda.

A spokesman said "This is a silly and stupid suggestion. We do not want to give it any thought at all".

General Ojukwu said in Owerri that he was proposing a temporary halt in the civil war "as an earnest of his desire for a return of peace in this part of the world, and in honour of the presence of the Holy Father on African soil".

The Pope said on Sunday he would be seeking peace in Africa during his visit.

Vatican sources said later the Pope would take any opportunity offered in Kampala to mediate for peace between Nigeria and Biafra.

Both the Federal and the Biafran authorities have announced they will send powerful delegations to Kampala, where it is possible that abortive peace talks could be revived.

The independent Nigerian *Daily Times* said it was doubtful if Pope Paul was sufficiently neutral concerning the Nigerian crisis and questioned whether he could mediate successfully in the matter during his visit to Uganda this week.

The newspaper said in an editorial: "Since the civil war started both the Vatican and the International Catholic Relief Organisation (Caritas) have been involved in such a way that it is doubtful if the Pope can be sufficiently neutral to be a successful mediator between the two sides". — *Reuter*

MARINER-6 RELAYS MARS PICTURES

Mariner-6, the U.S. probe, began taking pictures yesterday as it headed in towards Mars after a 227,000,000-mile journey from Earth.

A signal was flashed out from the jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, California, and minutes later a reply came back indicating that the flying laboratory was "awake" and the automatic scientific equipment on board had started to function.

The craft is scheduled to take 33 photographs which were due to be retransmitted back to Earth last night.

A second series of photographs, to be taken when the spaceship is only 22,000 miles above the Martian surface, should pick out features as small as 900 feet in size, which is a big improvement on the Mariner-4 series, which were unable to distinguish anything smaller than one and a half miles.

Mariner-6 and its sister ship, Mariner-7, which is close behind it, will take more than 100 pictures between them to pave the way for the blast-off in 1972 of more advanced Mariner robots to orbit the Red Planet.

In Houston, fragments of the Moon surface brought back by the Apollo-11 astronauts were to be brought into contact with mice yesterday to see if the Moon soil, shown by preliminary analysis to be "like a very very poor Earth soil," contains any organisms hostile to Earth life.

Research scientists reported that the Moon dust contained lustrous, smooth, minute spheres of glass.

A panel of scientists agreed at a Press briefing that every rock they had seen so far could have been found on Earth. They have only examined the lunar material through viewing ports in the vacuum chamber, where they are kept pending biological clearance. — *Agencies*

The weather

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Coast Province and Southern North-Eastern Province: Partly cloudy with isolated scattered showers. Sunny intervals in the afternoon.

Nyanza, Western and west of Rift Valley Province: Sunny at first, scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon around Kitale, Ngong Hills and Nakuru.

Remaining areas: Decrease in cloudiness, but for isolated showery showers expected in central areas.

Winds: South-easterly, ten to 20 knots.

Outlook: Little change.

Temperatures: Nairobi — Maximum 22.2 deg. C. Minimum 13.6 deg. C.

Sunrise: Nairobi — 0633. **Mombasa** — 0627.

Sunset: Nairobi — 1835. **Mombasa** — 1817.

isarmament talks accord

...sia and the United States are ...to agreement and may already ...agreed on the addition of six ...countries to the Geneva disarmament conference, informed ...sts said on Tuesday yesterday. ...ey are Yugoslavia, Pakistan, ...nia, the Netherlands, Hungary and one other, apparently ...orth African country — the ...n added.

...e co-chairman of the conference, ...the Soviet Powers say they can ...whichever countries they ...to join the conference.

...following objections expressed ...some non-aligned countries ...the co-chairmen invited Japan ...Mongolia to join the 18-nation body in May, they are expected to consult the other members before making any announcement.

The other members are Britain, Canada, Italy, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia, Nigeria, India, Burma, Brazil, Mexico and France.

France has not taken its seat since the opening of the conference in 1962.

At yesterday's session a Soviet delegate, Mr. Alexei A. Roshchin, reiterated Russia's views on a treaty to ban military uses of the seabed, showing no signs of compromise with the less sweeping ban proposed by the U.S.

...iddle East observers ...ll carry on

...of the nine countries supplying United Nations observers ...the Suez Canal reported without ...g that a Swedish observer was ...on Sunday by an Israeli ...

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...countries supplying observers ...Austria, Chile, Finland, Ireland, ...Sweden and France.

...the meeting there were many ...for information and a ...exchange of views. ...ther meeting will be held later ...week under the chairmanship ...Thant himself.

...the meeting it emerged ...the recommendations in May ...Secretary-General Odd Bull, the United ...Chief Observer in the ...East, to improve the security ...precautions for the observer ...stationed along the Suez ...had not been fully implemented.

...matic fire was opened up ...Jordanian territory on an ...border patrol in the Ashkelon area on the Jordan valley yesterday morning.

The patrol returned the fire. One Israeli policeman was slightly wounded in the exchange.

Two civilians were wounded when their vehicle struck a mine in the Never Ur area, in the Beisan Valley, south of the Sea of Galilee.

Israel is to review the status of parallel consular offices which some countries, including Britain and the U.S., maintain in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem as well as in the Israeli part, the paper *Maariv* said yesterday.

Jerusalem's Mayor, Mr. Teddy Kollek, said the position of countries which kept up offices in the old Jordanian sector and refused to recognise the city's unification was anomalous and absurd.

The Foreign Ministry's reported decision follows the non-appearance of most of the Ormsular Corps at a recent exhibition of Armenian Patriarchate treasures. Consuls "boycotted" the first showing of the treasures because invitations had been sent jointly by the Patriarchate and the municipality and because the Israeli Museum co-operated in staging the exhibition.

U.S. President may fly to Vietnam today

President Nixon will make a brief visit to Vietnam from Bangkok before flying on to New Delhi tomorrow, the United States Ambassador in India, Mr. Kenneth B. Keating, said in New Delhi yesterday.

Asked at a Press conference whether the President would visit Vietnam, Mr. Keating said: "My information is that this is true."

The ambassador did not say when President Nixon would go to Vietnam to visit U.S. forces, but it is expected to be today.

Mr. Nixon is at present in Bangkok on the third stage of his Asian tour and is due to meet the U.S. Ambassador in Saigon, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, and Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Speculation is that the President would make a brief visit perhaps to Saigon or to the Bien Hoa Air Base, where a batch of the 25,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam are preparing to return home.

Mr. Nixon reaffirmed United States commitments to Thailand and pledged to give the Thais the necessary equipment to fight the Communists, the Thai Foreign Minister, Mr. Thanat Khoman, said.

Mr. Thanat, who took part in two-and-a-half-hour talks between the U.S. President and Thai leaders, said they discussed how various countries in South-east Asia, especially South Vietnam, could be helped to stand on their own feet and preserve their freedom.

He told reporters it was agreed not to take any immediate action on the question of the 48,000 American troops based in Thailand. — *Agencies*

Ministry warns against strike

The issues involved in the present dispute between the Kenya Civil Servants' Union and the Government have already been submitted to the industrial court for adjudication and it would therefore be wrong for a strike action to be taken by members of the union.

This was stated by a spokesman for the Ministry of Labour yesterday. The spokesman warned all concerned that the threatened strike called for August 1 would be unnecessary and unlawful. There is no question of either the Government or the union having not agreed to sign keys "A" N.A. ...

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INITIATIVE EARNS ITS REWARD

In March this year Mr. Kyenge Muri and Mr. Paulo Kairo decided to retire from the East Africa Bata Shoe Company and launch themselves into private business. With savings from their employment, they formed a company, K.Y.E.P.A., to manufacture shoe shanks, purchased second-hand machinery from Bata and set up a workshop in Limuru township.

They are representatives of the many up-and-coming African businessmen, who have been assisted in their private enterprise by the East Africa Bata Shoe Company, and they have been awarded a two-year contract to supply shanks to the Bata factory. They are delivering them at the rate of 40,000 every two weeks.

Married with five children, Mr. Muri comes from Machakos District and worked in Bata's engineering department for 18 years. Mr. Kario, who is also married with eight children, comes from Kikuyu, and worked in the engineering department for nine years.

In the picture above Mr. Muri (left) and Mr. Kairo (right) are seen delivering the first consignment of shanks to Mr. C. Ng'ethe a foreman in the leather factory at the Bata company.

Britain's car industry exports top £100m.

Britain's motor industry exported more than £100,000,000-worth of products in one month for the first time in June.

The value of all exports of the industry was a monthly record at £101,000,000 in June, up by 29 per cent on June, 1968. For the first six months a new peak was achieved at £530,000,000, nearly 18 per cent up on the first half of 1968.

June car exports were 25 per cent up on the same month last year by volume at 87,582 units, worth about £99,600,000, or 34.5 per cent more than in June 1968.

For the six months car exports were 18 per cent up by volume and 27.6 per cent higher by value at nearly £1100,000,000.

Gains were recorded in the six months by all Britain's leading car markets. These markets in order, with the percentage increase over the first half of 1968, are. European Free Trade Area £38,600,000, up 33 per cent; U.S.A. £36,000,000, (41 per cent); European Economic Community £24,600,000 (36 per cent); Canada £16,000,000 (48 per cent); New Zealand £7,900,000 (45 per cent); Australia £7,600,000 (0.7 per cent); Irish Republic £7,600,000, (27 per cent) and Iran £3,000,000 (131 per cent).

Commercial vehicle exports maintained the steadily rising impetus which began towards the end of 1968 and for the six months were about 35 per cent ahead of the same period last year at an all-time record £85,000,000.

Overseas sales of agricultural tractors for the six months were 2.3 per cent ahead of last year at £52,200,000.

Exports of other products of the industry, including components for manufacture into assembly British vehicles abroad, spare or replacement parts, components for foreign vehicles and many others, also reached a new six-month peak at £213,000,000, about 9 per cent ahead of the January-June 1968 performance.

COFFEE AUCTION

A total of 13,287 bags of Kenya coffee were offered in yesterday's Nairobi Auction for quota markets and 13,189 bags sold under the hammer at an average price of 262/- per 50kgs.

To date 583,455 bags have been sold to quota markets at an overall average price of 295/- per 50kgs., and the total now sold to all markets amounts to 597,285 bags at an overall average price of 290/- per 50kgs.

Toyota lorries

A report in yesterday's issue that Westlands Motors, the Kenya importers of Toyota vehicles, had delivered its first locally-assembled lorry added that the company had become the first in East Africa to assemble any type of vehicle that it imports. This was incorrect. A number of other agents have been assembling vehicles for a considerable time.

PLASTIC CRATES TO BE MADE IN TANGA

The Tanganyika Development Finance Company Limited has announced its intention of participating in a £150,000 project for the manufacture of plastic crates together with Amboni Estate Limited, of Tanga, and Schoeller — International.

The factory will be located in Tanga and is designed to manufacture plastic crates for the beer-brewing and soft drink bottling industries of Eastern Africa. The project will also be able to produce plastic crates and containers for milk bottles or packs, fruit, vegetables, fish, and so on.

The name of the new company will be Amboni Plastic Limited, and T.D.F.L. will be contributing 25 per cent to the share capital as well as 25 per cent to the loan capital.

The company will be granted the exclusive franchise for Eastern Africa to manufacture and sell the Schoeller crate which has been patented throughout the world. The Schoeller crate has been highly successful in many countries and accounts for about 70 per cent of the world's production of plastic crates. Schoeller crates are guaranteed for five years against normal wear and tear, and their use will result in considerable savings for the brewing and bottling industry.

The company will operate the most modern machinery, and extremely high quality standards will be maintained. Production capacity initially will be about 500,000 crates a year.

Apart from creating employment in Tanga the project will benefit the country's economy as a result of anticipated foreign exchange earnings. The majority of the crates to be produced will be for export to Kenya, Uganda, Burundi, other Eastern African countries, the Persian Gulf and Middle East countries, and about £50,000 net foreign exchange earnings (after allowing for all import content elements) will accrue annually to Tanzania's balance of payments.

Mr. F. B. Karim, a director of the National Development Corporation and of General Tyre of East Africa Ltd., and Mr. J. W. Foss, president of General Tyre International, congratulate each other on the completion of the contract signing which finalised arrangements for the new Arusha plant.

£3m. tyre plant for Arusha

Contracts finalising arrangements for the construction of a new tyre plant in Tanzania costing more than £3,000,000 have been signed in the United States, and work on the factory at Arusha will start immediately.

The National Development Corporation of Tanzania is the major partner with General Tire International in the new venture.

Announcing this in Ohio, in the United States, the president of General Tire International, Mr. J. W. Foss, said the contract marked the introduction of the first American manufacturing enterprise in Tanzania.

The factory is due to be completed in 1971 and when in full production will be capable of producing more than 250,000 tyres and tubes a year.

The plant, which could eventually supply most of East Africa's tyre needs, will be of the latest design in use in the United States. When in full operation it will employ 400 to 500 Tanzanians, who will be trained by General Tire International technicians. The Tanzanian factory becomes the 21st manufacturing unit of the company outside the United States.

The company will immediately set up distribution headquarters in Dar es Salaam to handle the importation and distribution of tyres until the new factory goes into production.

'Six' hit back over wheat

The Six European Common Market nations have retaliated against the United States' decision to ignore the international wheat agreement by raising export subsidies to their own producers.

The Agriculture Ministers of the "Six", meeting in Brussels primarily to try to work out new arrangements on beef and dairy production, marketing and pricing, agreed to keep the wheat subsidies in force as long as the United States and Canada fail to enforce the clauses of the wheat agreement.

The Common Market Commission contends that the agreement is part of the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions.

The "Six", led by France, the E.E.C.'s biggest grain producer, claim they are being hurt by the low prices of American wheat on the world market.

On their own major problem — beef and dairy products — they appeared to have little chance of reaching agreement. —*A.F.P.*

Special Drawing Rights approved

International Monetary Fund members have officially adopted the I.M.F.'s Special Drawing Rights system by an adequate majority.

The I.M.F. announced that 69 members, representing 80.89 per cent of the total votes, officially approved the S.D.R.s system.

Approval from 67 countries — 80 per cent of the total votes — was needed for the system, which was drawn up in Stockholm in 1968, to be officially adopted.

With Belgium's acceptance the required majority was reached.

Under the new agreement two separate accounts will be maintained in the International Monetary Fund — a general account and a special drawing account, the I.M.F. said.

The new arrangement, which came into force yesterday, binds all 111 members of the I.M.F. regardless of whether they approved of it.

The I.M.F. will continue its present operations and transactions through the general account and its functions relating to Special Drawing Rights through the special drawing account.

In order to participate in an S.D.R. account, a member will have to deposit with the fund an instrument setting forth that it undertakes all the obligations of the account.

The only other stipulation is that instruments of participation must have been deposited by members with at least 75 per cent of the total quotas in the I.M.F. before other members can participate.

The I.M.F. said in a statement that it expected that this requirement would be quickly met. So far 47 members with 68.98 per cent of the total quotas have deposited instruments of participation. the I.M.F. announced.

Decisions to allocate S.D.R.s will be made only by an 85 cent majority of the fund's total voting power.

France is one of the few countries not to have supported the S.D.R. project.

Last week in Paris France's five Common Market partners agreed on the total sum of new drawing rights — $3,500,000,000 for the first year and $3,000,000,000 for the two following years.

The total is to be shared out among member countries according to their initial quota in the fund. — *A.F.P.*

BUILDING AT TOP OF LIST IN GHANA

M. Marcel Latour, resident representative of the United Nations Development Programme, said in Accra that construction represented 60 per cent of all Ghanaian investments in physical assets.

Addressing a course for Ghanaian contractors he noted that construction in Ghana also employed about 100,000 workers.

He said that despite about 700 civil engineering and building contractors involved in the country's constructional programme, what was basically needed were broader training facilities to prepare them for better administration of their business concerns.

He reminded the participants that building construction was a highly competitive trade and asked them to equip themselves with the necessary modern techniques for profitable operation. — *Reuter*

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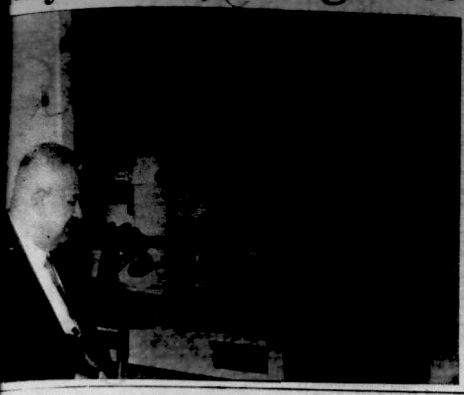

[illegible] £13,500, [illegible] Prof. G. [illegible] Department of Anatomy in University College, Nairobi, yesterday as a gift from the Chairman of Fiat, Signor Agnelli, and the Government.

Receiving the gift from Prof. G. Martini, Principal of the College, the head of the Department, and dean of the faculty of medicine, Prof. Joseph M. Mwamuye, said the university and the country in particular owes very grateful.

Prof. A. Attardi, Prof. A. Trabucchi and Dr. F. Fabbri, all Pavia Pavia University, were present at the handing-over, and so was the Italian Ambassador to Kenya, Signor G. Revedin.

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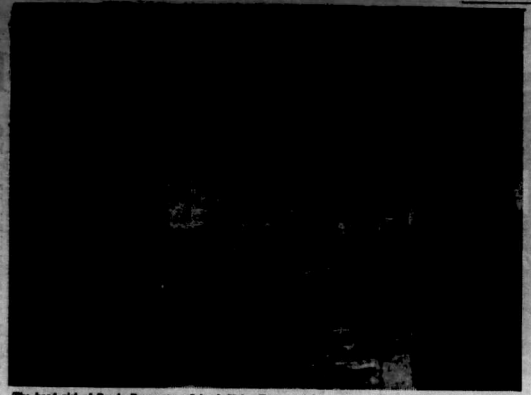

The head girl of Banda Preparatory School, Naiga Tag, receiving a form prize from Mr. C. E. Arrindell, headmaster of Upper Hill School, who was the guest of honour and presented the prizes at the school speech day at the weekend.

en. Kennedy drops residential ambitions

ward Kennedy intends n plans he may have for the Democratic al nomination in 1972 limit his political to the Senate, sources hign say.

st official consequence of r's tragic car accident at Chappaquiddick Island, in which a long-standing aide to the Kennedy family, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, died of drowning, was that Massachusetts State withdrew his driving licence for one year.

But the consequences for Sen. Kennedy's political future appeared far-reaching and possibly irrevocable. The democratic party's leader in the Senate, Sen. Mike Mansfield, has already affirmed that Mr. Kennedy will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1972.

Parliamentary circles in Washington appeared to think his chances of nomination would be less than good if he decided to stand.

It would be better for the Senator to let time help the accident off Martha's Vineyard be forgotten, while continuing what began as a brilliant Senatorial career, they said.

Unanswered questions concerning the circumstances of the accident, in which the Senator's car swerved off a bridge and plunged into the water, still appeared an obstacle to Sen. Kennedy's progress.

In any case Democratic hopes for the Presidency seem to be dwindling as the likelihood that President Nixon's administration will end the Vietnam war increases.

Massachusetts voters have now made it clear in a deluge of letters that they want their Senator to keep the seat to which they elected him until 1970.

The Senator himself refused on Monday to say whether he would take this support at face value and stay, or resign and stand for election again in 1970. Either way his re-election in 1970 seemed a certainty.

Time magazine said yesterday in an outspoken report that Sen. Kennedy often flirted with pretty girls, was a daredevil driver and a heavier drinker since his brother was assassinated last year.

In a six-page cover story on the fatal accident, it said: "Some who have long watched the Kennedys can say with certainty that he often flirts with pretty girls in situations indiscreet for someone named Ted Kennedy."

The report said it was known that "some members of the Kennedy entourage refuse to ride with him because he is such a daredevil driver, and Kennedy incurred four traffic convictions in the 50s, two for speeding and two for reckless driving".

— *Agencies*

On his way from Mexico to make a television film of the Pope's visit to Uganda, Mr. Enrique Figueroa (centre) stopped yesterday in Nairobi to make presentations on behalf of the Mexican Olympic Press Committee for coverage of the 1968 Olympic Games. The Silver Medal for editorials went to the Editor of the "East African Standard", Mr. Kenneth Bolton (right), and the Bronze for a pictorial supplement to the Sports Editor of the "Daily Nation", Mr. Peter Moll (left), on behalf of the newspaper's former Sports Editor, Mr. Brian Marsden. Mr. Figueroa won the Gold for television coverage.

Tribute to Mr. Mboya in India

Glowing tributes to the memory of Kenya's late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, were paid by speakers at a condolence rally held by Kenya students at the Nowrojee Wadia College Hall of Poona University, India.

The meeting was organised by a committee headed by Mr. Naushadali M. Taki and Mr. Hassan M. Bagha, both from Mombasa, and Mr. Kenja Mwakiremba, from Taita District. It was attended by a large number of foreign students, members of the Indian public and professors and students from African States who had gathered to pay their last respects.

A large wreathed portrait of Mr. Mboya with two half-masted Kenya flags beside it were displayed before the gathering.

Mr. A. David editor of the *Poona Herald*, Poona City's leading daily, was the chief guest. Mr. David described Mr. Mboya as "an undiluted nationalist who never confined himself to tribalism but saw Kenya as a whole nation".

Mr. Mboya's dream, he said, was to integrate all the tribes and wield the country into one solid unit. This dream had not yet been realised. Mr. David appealed to the African students to give effect to this dream. He also appealed for greater unity between the African countries and India.

Mr. Paul Gatheeha Kigwe from Gatundu district, who presided at the meeting, described the qualities of Mr. Mboya and traced the various events in the life of the departed leader.

Mr. Shaukat G. Habib, from Nairobi, recited a poem written by him in tribute to Mr. Mboya.

Mr. Kenja Mwakiremba, the main speaker of the day, said African unity was essential for the progress of the Black man. This was what Mr. Mboya yearned for and he was confident that it would become a reality in the years to come.

Mr. Hassan M. Bagha offered a prayer for Mr. Mboya, and then the gathering stood in silence for two minutes. A choir of Kenyan students sang the National Anthem.

Kenyan students passed a resolution condemning violence and solemnly declared to carry on the ideals and principles which Mr. Mboya stood for.

Youth killed in U.K. race violence

Extra police were patrolling the immigrant area of the Northern England city of Leeds yesterday after a weekend of racial violence in which a youth was stabbed to death, 23 men were arrested and several policemen injured.

The weekend was marred by demonstrations against Indians and Pakistanis living in the city's Burley district, which police believe was triggered off by the fatal stabbing on Saturday night of an English youth.

A 21-year-old Indian labourer was charged with the murder of the youth on Monday and two of his friends, also Indians, were charged with aiding and abetting in the murder. All three were remanded in custody.

Twenty-three men appeared in court on Monday on charges under the Public Order Act, including assaulting police and using threatening behaviour. Most were remanded.

Police reported that four officers were injured in scuffles, windows were broken and a car set on fire during the demonstrations.

Reports said that after the public houses closed on Monday night a large number of men made their way to the Burley district. There were shouts of "let's get at the Paks" and two windows were broken.

— *Agencies*

FIVE SOLDIERS DIE IN BORDER CLASH

Five Malaysian soldiers were killed and six seriously wounded in an hour-long battle with Communist rebels in the Thai Malaysian border, the Deputy Premier, Tun Abdul Abdul Razak, said in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

The clash took place at Sintok, a small town seven miles from the Thai border on the Malaysian side.

Reinforcements of crack jungle fighters were rushed to the scene of the ambush and a follow-up operation was in progress, Mr. Razak said.

The Director of Operations, West Malaysia, Maj-Gen. Syed Ahmad Alsagoff, flew to the border area to direct the anti-terrorist campaign.

Mr. Razak said a group of about 30 Communists, heavily armed with grenades and weapons, ambushed a Malaysian security patrol on Monday morning. After a battle the guerillas escaped into the thick jungle. Several of them were believed to have been wounded in the exchange of fire.

Four of the five soldiers were killed at the scene and the fifth died in a hospital where the wounded were rushed for treatment.

He disclosed that Malaysian authorities had received intelligence reports of the rebels moving into the area across the border from Thailand, but the ambush was unexpected and sudden.

An estimated 800 to 1,000 Communists are operating along the border area.

The Malaysian authorities imposed a round-the-clock curfew along the border area to intensify the security operations, after the outbreak of racial riots in Kuala Lumpur and other areas on May 13. The curfew was relaxed as the troops could not establish contact with the guerillas hiding in the jungles.

Monday's was the second major attack on the Malaysian security forces since the rebels, headed by Chin Peng, withdrew into deep jungles at the end of the 12-year emergency in 1961.

The first was in June last year when more than 17 police field force personnel were killed and 15 wounded when they were ambushed by 50 Communists near Betong, 70 miles east of Sintok.

— *A.F.P.*

Typhoon kills 28 in Philippines

Typhoon Viola, which skirted the northern tip of the Philippines, left 28 people dead in its wake yesterday and heavy damage to public works and agricultural crops. Rescue and relief operations went into full swing in stricken areas. Gusty winds and rains continued to lash the countryside, especially in northern and central Luzon, where many towns were isolated by swollen rivers which washed away bridges and highways.

— *Reuter*

Group seeks ways to tighten Rhodesia sanctions

A seven-nation working group set up to consider ways of tightening sanctions against Rhodesia held its business meeting in London yesterday.

The session was expected to be dominated by reports from United Nations sources indicating that the sanctions barrier is far from foolproof. Countries said to be evading the ban include West Germany, Italy, Japan, Holland and the United States.

Official reports to the working group highlight a difference of about £B40,000,000 between Rhodesia's officially stated exports and the total said to be trickling through the net.

The working party, consisting of representatives from Britain, Canada, Jamaica, Kenya, India, Pakistan and Zambia, met at Marlborough House with members of the International Affairs Division of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

The seven-nation group was set up on June 27 at a full meeting of the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee, comprising representatives of all 28 Commonwealth countries.

— *Reuter*

Portugal rejects U.N. censure

Portugal has rejected the U.N. Security Council's censure for alleged recent Portuguese attacks on a Zambian village and said the censure resolution was based on unproved allegations and contained grave omissions.

Describing the text of the resolution as definitely unacceptable, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "No grave situation was created by Portugal and the allegations of the resolution on the matter are completely unfounded, as the incident to which the text refers did not take place.

"It is Portugal that, on the contrary, is a victim of attacks permitted by Zambia."

The Security Council acted in response to a charge by Zambia that Portugal had committed "unprovoked aggression" here, also [illegible] in Kinshasa's [illegible] Portuguese [illegible] Angola, and the Portuguese [illegible] unprovoked raids against Zambia."

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Lisbon said there was no reason to address to Portugal any censures based on allegations which were not proved during the debate.

He claimed Portuguese accusations against Zambia were proved and not denied.

Commenting on other parts of the censure resolution, he said Portuguese military forces had never kidnapped Zambian citizens nor seized any Zambian assets and no Zambians were detained.

"The text of the resolution does not make the slightest reference to the bilateral contacts between the two Governments, and, in the bilateral contacts between the two Governments, and in the terms of the United Nations Charter, the Security Council should have recommended that the two Governments continue the contacts as a method of settling differences."

The Security Council meets today to consider the situation in Namibia (South West Africa).

The urgent meeting of the 15-member body was requested last week by a group of 11 countries which expressed their "grave concern" at South Africa's refusal to comply with a four-month-old resolution confirming the termination of the League of Nations mandate by which Pretoria ruled the territory.

The 11 countries, acting collectively as the U.N. Council for Namibia, also called for urgent measures "to obtain the withdrawal of the South African administration from South West Africa and its replacement by the U.N."

Informed sources in New York said that the U.N. Committee on Apartheid intends to ask the Security Council to take steps to obtain the withdrawal of South Africa.

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YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT

House given apology on gratuities issue

The Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, yesterday apologised to the House on behalf of the Government for any chance that might have been taken over the money in question before it protested to Parliament against Ministerial gratuities.

"Certainly, no disrespect was intended," he told Members.

Mr. Njonjo went on to move the Second Reading of the National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Bill which deals with the gratuities — to be met with fierce initial opposition and disapproval from Kanu M.P.s.

Before actually moving the Bill, the Attorney-General gave the House a lengthy explanation of the delay in bringing the gratuities to the House for approval.

He said: "On December 4 last year, the Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. Balala, opened a debate upon a resolution designed to exempt gratuities to be paid to Ministers and Assistant Ministers from Income Tax."

Mr. Balala's opening sentence, he said, had contained the following remark: "As the Members may be aware, the terms of service and the appointments of Ministers and Assistant Ministers have been revised to provide for a gratuity to be paid based on their salaries."

Mr. Njonjo recalled that "full and free debate" on this matter had followed, dealing not only with the tax-free aspect, but with the payment of part of the gratuities by a monetary gift.

"The gift, of course, was purely an act of the Government, not of the Ministers. Amendments were then put forward by the Assistant Minister, Mr. Balala, and by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Kibaki, and by the Minister of the Civil Service, Mr. Arap Moi, that the gratuities be paid out of the Consolidated Fund of the Government and that the Government will have to come to this House with supplementary estimates justifying the expenditure.

"This, with respect, was quite true, with only the proviso that it would be preferable to collect all the remuneration of Ministers in the principal Act, which it is now sought to amend, and to make the whole payments of these gratuities quite clear.

"Then, on June 6, the Bill was published on June 6, 1969".

It might be asked why, Mr. Njonjo said, since the debate he had referred to had took place in December last year, six months had elapsed before the Bill was published.

"The answer is, of course, reasonably clear. June is financial month. It is the month when the Treasury

The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Lugonzo, pictured being introduced to a member of the World Council of Churches advisory group, by Prof. Masao Takenaka, of Japan, the council's chairman.

Mayor tells of families' problems

Unemployment, lack of accommodation and the extended family system have struck families living in Nairobi, the Mayor, Coun. Lugonzo, said yesterday at City Hall.

He was speaking to members of the World Council of Churches advisory group who have been attending a one-week seminar on urban and industrial missions at St. Julian's Centre, Limuru.

They were also accompanied by delegates of the Eastern Africa Committee for the All Africa Conference of Churches who are attending a three-day conference at the Y.M.C.A. centre. The delegates were from Germany, Japan, Brazil, Tanzania, Zambia, America, the U.A.R., Ethiopia, Uganda and Rhodesia.

Prof. Masao Takenaka of Japan, who chaired the seminar, told the Mayor that they had discussed the role of the Church and how it could best help in the industrial and urban field.

Welcoming the delegates, Coun. Lugonzo assured them that they were always welcome in Nairobi.

New Metric proposals

Standard Staff Reporter,

Arusha

Detergents, sugar, maize and other agricultural products are the first items to come under the scrutiny of the East African Planning Committee on the Metric System and the Bureau of Standards, responsible for East Africa's change-over to metric measurement.

Twenty-one kilograms weight is now the recommended minimum quality of liquid detergent in a 20-litre container. The decision was made after consultations with manufacturers of the product and the authority of the consumers.

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RAIL POSITION MAY WORSEN

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the E.A.R., and H. have been operating steam locomotives. As for both of the two 50s the three years, the locomotives are recognised by changes to the boilers, to which are more susceptible to rust, and which are more expensive to repair, the motive power officer of the railways in order to meet the increasing demand for locomotives.

"In October, 1968, the Communications Committee of the East African Railways and Harbour of Industrial explore the possibility of bringing forward out of the railways drive development programme for 1968/71 some of the items relating to dieselisation of the railways in view of the need to accelerate the rate of dieselisation.

"At that time it was considered that the locomotives were needed and should be purchased and put into operation as soon as possible. In consequence, tenders were invited in accordance with the normal procedure.

"Subsequently the Ministerial Committee approved the estimated expenditure of approximately £3,400,000 on the purchase of 63 diesel locomotives, and a final proposal to place orders for 63 diesel locomotives was submitted by the East African Railways and Harbours to the Communications Council on February 27, 1968.

"The council failed to reach a decision.

"It became clear to the Kenya Government that failure to obtain the locomotives required in accordance with the original timetable would result in the East African Railways failing to meet its revenue estimates in 1969 because revenue is directly correlated to the movement capability and because a deteriorating power availability may result in deteriorating services to the public and an intensification of the trend to lose traffic to competing road operations.

"Failure to achieve the revenue estimates could bring with it the questioning of the ability of the Railways to repay the loans which the Corporation has availed itself for its development programme.

"Members are aware of the serious position which developed because of the failure by the Railways to move all the quantities of agricultural exports, particularly maize and other grains, from railheads in Kenya during 1967/68.

"A more serious situation may arise in 1969/70, as it is generally expected that traffic demands will continue to increase.

"The Railways has at present an adequate wagon fleet, but locomotive availability is insufficient to get the best out of the available wagons. Insufficient locomotive ability is the crux of the Railways' capacity problems. Had it been possible to place orders for the locomotives in 1967 it would have been possible to phase out the steam locomotives which are in urgent need of replacement during 1969.

"Without new locomotives the operating position of the Railways remains critical and may worsen in 1970/71, unless action is taken urgently to place orders.

"From April, 1968, I, on behalf of the Government, emphasised to the chairman of the Communications Council the need to proceed expeditiously with arrangements for the purchase of the locomotives.

"However, my efforts for immediate action were frustrated by the lack of agreement at the Communications Council meetings ensued.

"In view of the failure of the Communications Council to reach agreement on the matter, I wrote to the East African Railways Authority, and at their meeting on July 12, the Authority decided that the East African Railways Corporation should place orders for the 63 diesel locomotives on the basis of the proposal which had been approved by the Council and to the extent that the Railways Administration.

"In view of the Council's opinion it was the opinion of the Kenya Government that it would be for further consideration by the Communications Council and the board of the Corporation. We rightly expected the director-general, as the chief executive officer of the East African Railways, would be directed by the chairman of the Communications Council or by the chairman of the board to implement the Authority's decision forthwith.

"This was not done for reasons which are unknown to the Kenya Government and which were in defiance of the Authority's decision.

"Efforts made by the director-general of the Corporation to obtain permission to invite tenders were frustrated.

"On July 4, I requested the chairman of the Communications Council to direct the director-general to implement the Authority's decision, but he did not do so.

"On July 12, I sent a cable to him once again emphasising the need to instruct the director-general to take action on tenders, but the only reply received from him was to the effect that the board would be considering the matter as soon as he returned from West Germany in the third week of July.

"On their return from Germany the board did not instruct the director-general to call tenders, and instead they decided to review the decision of the East African Authority. The Kenya Government could not understand why the board of directors of the Railways Corporation had to revise a decision taken by the Authority.

"In the meantime the position of locomotives position continues to worsen and many of the existing locomotives will be completely unserviceable in about six months time. This may jeopardise the economic life of this country.

"In order that the economic life of this country may be jeopardised in this way the Kenya Government decided to call tenders for ten locomotives.

"In doing this it was the view of the Kenya Government that agreement would be arrived quickly by the East African Community to call for tenders for 63 locomotives and to incorporate the rate units. It is an attempt to guard the interests of the country."

Earlier, Mr. T. Okelo-Odongo (K.P.U., Kisumu Rural) had complained that the primaries didn't mean that everyone in the constituency would know the result of a general election before it took place — where would be little point in voting and it would not be secret.

He urged Mr. Njonjo to go back the Bill and bring another.

Mr. M. Jahari (Nominated, Mombasa) said that at last year's *wanainchi* had a good position electing the people they wanted. He urged his Parliamentary colleagues to refrain from any election fever which brought in it tension and danger. "Let us be peaceful," he advised.

Mr. H. C. Wariithi (Kanu, Kiambu) said that independents should be allowed to stand because if they were popular they should be brought before the people. It was the people would not be allowed to vote for the people they wanted in some areas.

In many areas support for a certain party was meagre — almost negligible. Therefore the people might not choose any candidate and therefore there would be no voting. This applied to 70 per cent of the country — meaning this Bill meant that 70 per cent of the people would not vote during Kenya's independence.

A move by Mr. Sir Ali Chapalungu) to have the debate adjourned until Mr. Mungai produced the amendments failed.

M.P. urges chance for independents

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"a secret" by stating that voting would be carried out in different polling booths for each party simultaneously.

The Attorney-General invited the Speaker to confirm that everything in the Bill was in accordance with the Constitution and Mr. Slade replied that he had always been quite satisfied that a Bill like this one was in order. But it was also in order for Members who wanted to, to bring amendments.

An amendment moved by Mr. Sertoney that the Bill be dropped for six months — meaning its probable death — was overwhelmingly thrown out and the Second Reading equally overwhelmingly granted.

COUNCILLORS MAY GET RISE IN PAY

Allowances to members of county councils and their chairmen were being reviewed by the Government as it was felt they were not adequate, said the Assistant Minister for Local Government, Mr. Mwendwa, disclosed during Question Time.

He was replying to Mr. P. T. Lemein (Kanu, Narok South). The minimum allowance was now £36 a year and the maximum £72 a year.

Mr. E. Mbogo (Kanu, Embu East) was told by the Assistant Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Kase, that Norway was giving Kenya substantial assistance in both technical and cash terms and that discussions were going on to examine this assistance. There were 71 experts from Norway in Kenya and the emphasis was being on the development of the rural areas.

A report on land use in Southern districts had been delayed because of the illness of the expert who undertook the survey, an Assistant Minister, Mr. Mwendwa, told Mr. E. K. Tarbutt (Kanu, Kisumu Rural East). Tarbutt had asked that an interim report be laid before Parliament.

Mr. Bomet, told Mr. Lemein that the British Army engineers had completed 45 miles of wheat roads in the Mau Narok area and at the time of their departure there remained three and a half miles to be done.

"The roads in the area are unclassified and are the responsibility of the local authority. The future policy for training British Army engineers in Kenya is not clear and if the Royal Engineers come again they will go elsewhere for their training exercises."

Replying to Mr. Kenayiara, who asked why only 25 miles of road were maintained by the Ministry in Samburu, Mr. Bomet said this was the responsibility of the County Council and not the Ministry of Works.

The Minister added: "The issue of road maintenance grants is governed by the amount of traffic using any particular road. For a road to receive a grant it must carry a minimum of 50 vehicles per day. If there are roads in Samburu carrying more traffic than this then a request should be carried out by the County Council to the Ministry and the Ministry will then consider the matter."

Mr. Kenayiara said that during the last financial year there was no road maintenance in Samburu. He was told that the Ministry was not responsible for the roads in question.

Mr. Kase said that the amount of development funds in the estimates of the Ministry for the current financial year was not sufficient to cope with the demand for rural roads. Mr. Kase said that the Ministry was giving priority to the development of the rural areas.

Difference in meetings

The Provincial Commissioner had not banned Kanu branch elections at Malindi, the Minister of State in the President's Office, Mr. Kolongange, told the House last night.

There was a difference between banning a meeting and banning an election meeting.

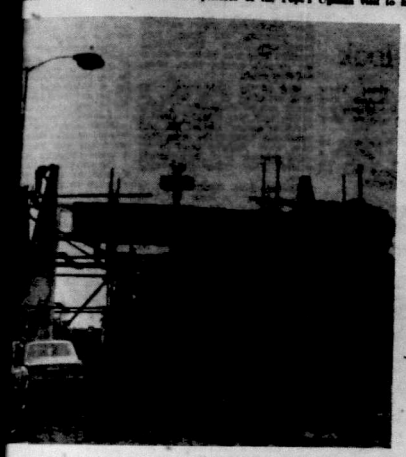
Mr. Koinange was replying to a debate on the adjournment moved by Mr. F. B. Tuva (Kanu, Kilifi South), and seconded by Mr. E. Mwendwa (Kanu, Kwale East).

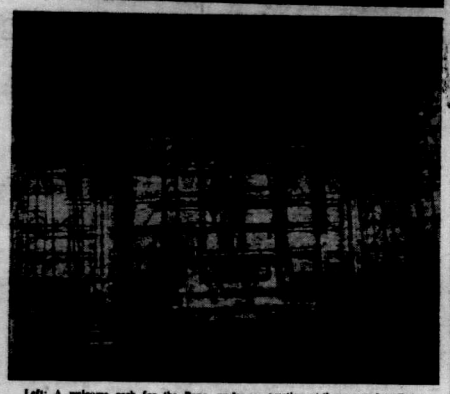
An election meeting could be held privately, he pointed out. If a particular meeting had been banned by the D.C. based on the view was a threat to peace in the area.

Koinange said he was bringing [illegible] Mr. Slade, [illegible]

Uganda prepares

Cardinal Laurean Rugambwa opens the all-Africa Bishops' Symposium in Kampala on Monday. Right is Uganda's Foreign Minister, Mr. Sam Odaka. Right: Members of the Italian space station team with the portable satellite station which they have completed at Kabale Hill. Station will be used to beam television pictures of the Pope's Uganda visit to Europe.





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until now no Pope has ever to Africa. The Pope is here to pay tribute to the this martyrs — the first in history.

n Catholics and Anglicans are closely associated in Uganda in the Evangelising of the local population, and the Anglicans, who arrived first, also paid a heavy tribute in blood to the cause of Christianity in Africa.

By paying tribute in the Anglican martyrs, who, like the Catholics, were burnt to death, the Pope will accomplish in Africa an action of vast ecumenical scope, comparable to those he carried out in the Holy Land, Istanbul or in Geneva last month.

From Jerusalem to Kampala, passing through Bombay, New York, Istanbul, Bogota and Geneva, the Pope has striven to create a situation in which all men of good will come closer together for the opening of a new era of greater brotherhood and justice.

When he announced his visit last March, the Pope said "We shall have in our heart the spiritual and material destinies of the whole of Africa". He added that he would be praying for a return to peace in Nigeria.

Last Sunday the Pope repeated that his visit had the "ardent and painful" aim of trying to restore peace to an Africa suffering painful conflicts which caused innocent victims.

It seems therefore certain that, in addition to the spiritual side of the visit, initiatives will be tried to end the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

In Kampala, work is going on to complete preparations for the Pope's visit.

The focal point of his journey is the small hilly area of Namugongo, about 10 miles from the capital.

Used as an execution place by the former powerful Buganda Kabaka, it now is a sleepy rural location, its terraced hills dotted with banana and sugar cane plantations.

— *Agencies*

Women carry portraits on their skirts

Portraits of the Pope and copies of the Papal coat of arms have appeared on colourful women's dresses, skirts and blouses and on men's shirts and ties in Kampala.

The Pope has this week been the most morphed in the past by other leading African and world leaders, such as the Congo's first Premier, Mr. Lumumba, and the former President of France, Gen. de Gaulle.

The Papal coat of arms has also appeared on pens, medals, hats and little effigies of both the Pope and Uganda's President Obote are on sale.

A Ugandan orchestra has also launched a new "High Life" dance tune with the world welcoming the Pope to Uganda.

Uganda's information and communications service are working as never before as more than 500 journalists have descended on the country. There are representatives of 18 radio and television networks, of 18 news agencies and more than 120 newspapers and other Press organs from 34 countries.

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Paroli said that the Zambian ment had recently provided pany with figures which ether would be a capacity ly 20,000 tons of goods a from Dar es Salaam to and back.

would ensure permanent s for the company and to Dr. Paroli more would be available from sub- ts all along the route.

Paroli said that in May last company stopped trips by d lorries to Zambia and d the convoy system in- weep under way to see lorries Dar es Salaam daily. d that each convoy had a senior driver and his assistant. The latter heads the convoy speed and the senior driver remains at the rear.

Dr. Paroli said that this had proved quite successful and the number of accidents and thefts along the route had decreased tremendously.

On the possibility of increasing the number of vehicles in the fleet, Dr. Paroli said it would be dis- cussed as soon the need for it arose.

He said that, at present, the 485 vehicles, 85 of which were tankers transporting aviation fuel, were obviously capable of accommodat- ing the present capacity of goods.

As soon as the pipeline started pumping aviation fuel too, the 85 tankers would be transformed into normal trucks for the transportation of general goods.

Dr. Paroli said he was convinced the whole fleet would in future be "fully utilised". "We are already preparing for this by reorganising our system both in Zambia and Tanzania, and also our depots along the route," he said.

Citing a recent example of how the company was helping out in emergencies, Dr. Paroli said they had just finished transporting maize bought in Kenya after heavy rains severely damaged the crop in Zam- bia.

On future prospects, he said that there was no doubt enough cargo would be available and preparations were under way to see the organisation's functioning both in Zambia and Tanzania.

ILDREN GIVE THEIR OKS TO LIBRARY SERVICE

roup of children from Primary School yesterday 200 books to the chair- the Kenya National Service board, Mr. Taita at the National Library.

started after the children the library being present- books on television. They after talking it over with ents to give some of the their shelves to the

made the presentation on behalf of her colleagues.

Mr. Tonnet, who was accompa- nied by his vice-chairman Mr. Silas Nzingera, and the Chief Librarian, Mr. F. Polo, expressed his gratitude to the donors for their gift which he said would stand their children in good stead.

He asked the donors to convey his thanks to their young colleagues who had given up their pocket money to buy the books and also to the parents and staff of Kangaru Boys' Club for encouraging the children to do so.

Mr. Tonnet said the library was now in a position to meet the needs of the children of Kenya, and he said that the library was now in a position to meet the needs of the children of Kenya.

'Old boys' hold get together

The inaugural meeting of the Kangaru Old Boys' Club was held on the University College, Nairobi, over the weekend.

The chairman of the club, Mr. Gerbison Ndung'u, and the secretary, Mr. P. Ter Kimbi, Member of Parliament, gave a report of the activities of the club during the past year.

After some results in Britain there have been three the Kangaru Boys' Club, formed in Kenya, the club will be a similar body arrived both in Kenya and England, both said at the University of Nairobi, the University of Nairobi College and Kenyatta College, and formed sections. The club also plans to visit Gusii to establish a sister club. In return, the Gusii Boys' have been invited to come to Kangaru to visit the club.

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WOMEN'S WORLD by PENNY MOORE

A policewoman's lot can be a happy one

When Gail Wilkinson won the Proud Command Qualifying Competition recently she was not only pleased with her success but relieved to find that she had got back into the swing of show-jumping.

For Gail, who used to have regular successes in show jumping in Kenya, had been away in Britain for over two years working as a policewoman, and in that time did not do any riding.

Gail had trained in secretarial work before she left Kenya but had it in her mind to look for a more interesting and unusual career when she got to Britain.

She joined the police force and for the first three months as a policewoman she trained in law and police procedures. After this brief but comprehensive training Gail was then posted to Brixton, an area of London with a big West Indian population.

Her work as P.C. Wilkinson was concerned with welfare work, women prisoners and delinquent children.

She enjoyed working with children, but soon found their account of themselves had to be taken with a pinch of salt. What amazed Gail was how they could stand there with their faces looking as though butter would not melt in their mouths while telling lies like old professionals.

"The more angelic they looked the less you could trust them," Gail observed.

Problem children did not always come from unhappy homes as most people seem to imagine. They were more often children who had got into bad company and been led astray. Runaway children were almost everyday work for the police. "We had our regulars — children who kept running away from home every now and then".

Gail also had to do a lot of court work. This she enjoyed and although she always used to feel so sorry for the youngsters in the juvenile court, she liked to see things work out all right for them in the end.

About one week in every two months Gail would do night duty and this she also enjoyed for the sense of excitement and not knowing what might happen next.

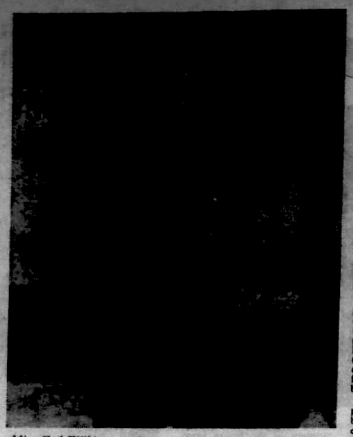
Another side of her work that Gail particularly liked was when she was assigned to do police escort, accompanying prisoners from one place to another. This way she travelled around the country. Unfortunately policewomen were not required to go on horseback at all, so she got very out of practice with her favourite pastime. Her secretarial work, however, came in handy when she was required to make out a report.

There are many policewomen in London now, Gail told me. Women were first admitted into the force because there was a need for them in dealing with women prisoners and children. Now they do almost the same work as male police and can attain quite high ranks. At present the highest rank held by a woman is that of commander.

It was the exciting pace of a policewoman's life that first drew Gail into the force. "You just never know what you will be doing next". However, some of the cases that Gail was inevitably involved in were quite sordid. She recalls a case where a woman who was sent out on the streets by her husband to earn money got tired of the life and murdered her husband. Gail often had to take charge of murderesses before they appeared in court.

Gail left the force after her second year to return to Nairobi and her parents who now live in Mombasa. She now sits quietly at her office desk absorbed in the comparatively routine work of a secretary. She has had her bit of adventure and does not think she will hanker after it again for some time to come.

"But if I ever go back to Britain I think I will return to the life of a policewoman," she admitted.



Miss Gail Wilkinson, who recently gave up her career as a policeman in Britain to come back to Kenya, with her horse Remembrance.

Now it is the 1922 look

Yves Saint-Laurent, one-time heir to Christian Dior, has adopted the anti-sexy look at the Paris Autumn and Winter Fashion Show by dropping the skirts to ankle-length if not further.

Saint-Laurent seems to have chosen his inspiration from costumes and coats dating from 1922 — before he was born.

The hems of all his dresses, coats, skirts and suits either reach the ankle-bone or actually trail along the ground.

Some fashion observers, remembering the Dior New Look of 20 years ago, have baptised the 1969 Saint-Laurent style as the New Look, but there was little applause from the crowded audience — just polite tapping of the fingers together.

No woman's heart was in this incredible "Back-to-the-Twenties Look" — and pretty certainly also no man's heart either.

Oddly enough, for the first time since he has presented his collections, Saint-Laurent did not make a personal appearance at the end of the showing as though he was upset at the lack of response.

One Saint-Laurent suit of tweed with a buttoned jacket and open collar has an adjustable belt and a skirt reaching about four inches above the ankle. It is worn with thick black stockings and low-heeled round-toes shoes. These suits are worn with immense, long fur coats and the kind of hats that went out of fashion with the silent films.

Saint-Laurent at least saves up a surprise for the girl going to a chic cocktail party — she can arrive in a lamé trench coat, not even revealing her ankles.

Housewife makes parachute jump

Listeners to the B.B.C. Swahili Service on Saturday can hear just what it is like to make a parachute jump from a woman who recently made her first leap into space, a Kenyan housewife and mother, Mrs. Eva Beauttah of Nairobi.

Encouraged by her husband Oscar, who has been working for the Swahili Service in London for the past two years, Mrs. Beauttah agreed to make a practice jump from a tall tower used for training British parachutists.

Mrs. Beauttah's reactions to the jump can be heard in the programme *Robo Saa Na Zeyana* on August 2 at 19.00 E.A.T. and the following day at 13.00 E.A.T.

When your husb wants to give up his job

ONE husband in forty would give up his job for greener pastures — if he had the chance. B often than not he is held back because he has to support. JUDITH REGAN examines the situation that arises when a husband and father to have a change of life.

If your husband came home this evening and told you that he resisted to throw up his secure, rather monotonous, job and go off to fulfil some exciting and probably precarious venture, would you fall down in a faint or wish him the best of luck?

It could happen: a study commissioned by a British insurance company recently revealed that one in every 40 husbands between 35 and 45 pleaded that the daily humdrum round is just too much; that there is more to life than office routine, commuting, and a few hours with the family in between.

Very few of them (less than ten per cent) actually make the break, but the others talk long and earnestly about it, and it is mainly due to the importance their wives place on security that they usually give the idea up.

Wives, it seems, regard security more highly than almost anything else marriage can bring. Subconsciously, they like settled routine. They like to know where the money's coming from, when, and how much.

Men on the other hand — at least according to the survey — resent routine (especially in early middle age), keep thinking about a "back to nature" sort of life, and wondering whether the years they have spent plugging away at an office routine have been utterly wasted. They rather think they have.

During these restless years, a wife can play a large and vital part. Should she encourage him to do something new, or should she remind him of his responsibilities and tell him, in no uncertain manner to stay right where he is?

It is a terrible dilemma, and one that I personally would not want to face. But this very problem which recently confronted Sally, a friend of mine. I must say I did not envy her.

Her husband John had spent five years at art school and had qualified as a teacher. When Sally first met him he was just starting his first teaching job. From the first, he told her that he hated teaching and that it was his ambition to live by painting, sell by some other creative means.

One evening recently John came home to announce that a friend wanted him to participate in setting up a studio, specialising in graphic and poster design. What did Sally think of the idea?

It hit Sally like a bombshell. Her first reaction was ra — you're earning — a teacher. We've go but she checked agreed to consider th as calmly and o could. Was security, sideration in her lif three children now

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Or would you think he's got to make the b not happy with his lif a moral obligation to The argument sou I think we all should situation some thought Do any of us really security is going to be Your husband may be bank clerk, or he may business man, or a the one other things. You that he will offer you until he retires. Is there not a ten that one day he will sen and say, "I'm thinking of my job and starting a venture. I'd like to be a b I want to go in it."

"How do you feel a Think carefully before your answer. It could be of the most crucial you in your life.

If you dash the ca well be condemning you yourself and your children to unhappiness. If you the change, you may be yourself into a life of

Personally, I feel my hus me that he was going to his roots and spend the r life doing something he then I think he would be him even though it me that those two few wo you don't know where pennies is coming from quite dreadful.

PS: I am not going my husband the article hate to put any cash in his head.

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THE GREEN BERETS

They had to be the toughest fighting force on earth — and the men who led them had to be just a little tougher...

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A BATJAC PRODUCTION ALDO RAY

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Explosions of mortar shells and napalm bombs, firing of .50 calibre machine guns and M-16 rifles, destruction of an observation tower, burning of buildings were all the wizardry of special-effects staff.

Michael Wayne, the producer, is a talented young man who served his apprenticeship in many branches of the motion picture industry — as studio labourer, property man, wardrobe man and company clerk — before becoming an assistant director. After three years as an A.D. he became president of Batjac Productions in 1961.

He was producer of *McLintock*, co-producer of *Cast a Giant Shadow*, and in charge of production on *The War Wagon*.

John Wayne was so enthusiastic about *The Green Berets* that he eagerly donned two hats — star and co-director. He last so doubled on *The Alamo*.

The film is an exciting tribute to the newest branch of the U.S. Army, the Special Forces.

The famous wearers of the Green Berets have as their motto *To liberate from oppression*. Skilled in the techniques of unconventional warfare, they became a separate Army branch with the formation, in 1952, of the 10th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg.

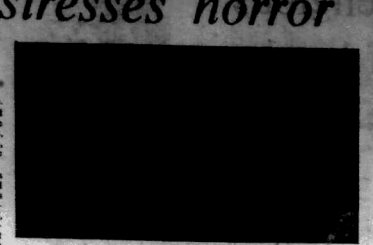
Special Forces soldiers must know one or more languages and be intensively trained. A Special Force team must be skilled in guerilla and counter-insurgency warfare, and have the "diplomatic" ability to work with the local people.

Janissen, who portrays a war correspondent, points out that he is more interested in his performances, and scripts that vary his career possibilities, than in a limiting "screen image".

Born in Nampa, Nebraska, Janssen later moved to Hollywood with his mother, a former Ziegfeld beauty, and began acting at the age of eight. One of his early roles was that of Johnny Weissmuller's young brother in *Swamp Fire*.

After graduating from Fairfax High School, in Hollywood, Janssen learned his craft in repertory.

Janssen attained wide fame starring in two television series, *Richard Diamond* and *The Fugitive*, and regards a television background as a decided asset to film work, for any actor — particularly those with legitimate-theatre training.



John Wayne plays Col. Kirby, the leader of a U.S. Special Forces team in Vietnam in "Green Berets", David Janssen, right, plays a reporter who goes to cover the Vietnam war bent on writing articles to prove why the U.S. should not be there.

Nairobi night-club enthusiasts have given a good reception to the Dalys, two Irish boys who are appearing at the Topaz Grill after a successful tour of a number of African States.

John Carrol (above right) (27) and Paddy Daly (26) said they first decided to call themselves the Dalys when they went to record their first song in London.

They have since visited a number of countries on the cabaret circuit including Italy, Malta and West Germany. This is their first visit to Africa.

John Carrol said: "We spent 14 days in Dar es Salaam where we appeared at Kilimanjaro Hotel and the Simba. From Nairobi we will be travelling to Lusaka to perform at the Hotel Inter-Continental and on to Lagos where we are booked at the Federal Palace Hotel.

"We play in Monrovia and Madrid before returning to England. We have really fell in love with Africa, we don't feel like leaving."

The Dalys will be appearing at the Topaz until Saturday.

Whatever happened to Merle Oberon?

It is not only a sensible diet or healthy keep-fit exercises that keep a woman looking young.

In the words of Merle Oberon, who, at fifty-eight, has the looks and figure of a woman 20 years younger, the best beauty tip is "never to feel any real malice towards anyone."

It certainly seems to have done the trick for the girl who shot to stardom in the thirties in the screen epic *Henry VIII* and who has been constantly at the top ever since.

Explained Merle, who was in Britain recently in connection with her latest film, *The Private War Of Mrs. Darling*: "One of the sad things about women is that they show their jealousy in their faces.

"It is like a line I had in the film *Wuthering Heights* with Sir Laurence Olivier — 'You poison yourself with hating'. Never hate, never resent.

"You just have to realise that it is futile and ridiculous to wish for something that can never be. Instead, try to be interested in everything, think what you *have* got, and how lucky you are compared with some people."

Merle Oberon practises what she preaches — "She is as interested in talking to a plumber as she is in discussing the merits of a Gaugin at Sotheby's," says a friend.

The Gaugin could have set her back £75,000. "But I just couldn't bear to go quite as high," she whispered. The chat with the plumber cost her nothing.

"But both were equally fascinating," she said. "Because you see, I am interested in everything and I love people."

This preoccupation with what goes on around her, she says, is something else that helps keep her young. She was born before the Kaiser marched his German armies into Belgium and she was a big, big star before Hitler marched into Poland.

Today, she still has a complexion that dazzles with its sheer vitality, and warm, sparkling dark eyes that show little signs of the tragedies of that have too often filled her life.

There was her marriage to the late Sir Alexander Korda which ended in divorce. She then married film cameraman Lucien Ballard but that, too, ended in divorce.

If that wasn't enough, she saw her fiance, Count Giorgio Cini, crash to his death in 1949 as she waved him off from an airfield at Cannes. Now she is married to Italian industrialist, Sgr. Bruno Paglia, who is 10 years her senior, and has a life that most women would envy.

She has four houses (one in Hollywood and three in Mexico), she spends six months of the year in the sun, and is the mother of two attractive children Francesca, nine, and Bruno, ten.

"But material possessions alone don't make a woman happy," she says. "I think happiness has to do with not resenting anything.

"So many people waste their lives away wishing they could be younger. It is so silly. Because when I was 16 I used to spend all my time trying so hard to be older. I even wore a black dress with pearls. Can you imagine anything worse?

"Besides, I think to have an interesting face, one must have *lived*. I look at pictures of myself as I was at 20, and sometimes I think I just looked vacant."

There are other aspects, too, in the life of the woman who, nearly 40 years ago, was a dance hostess at the old Cafe de Paris in London, earning £2 10s. per week. She is for instance, keenly interested in telepathy and in the occult.

A fortune teller actually predicted her fiance would die in an aircrash. "It was terrible," she said. "But should I have forbidden him ever to fly? Should I have forced him to take note of the prediction? Perhaps. Perhaps not. But one thing it taught me. And that is never to scoff at anything.

"You know," she added, "I am inclined to think that telepathy accounts for much of the so-called 'communication' from the other world. I suspect that some people believe it exists only because they can't bear the thought of coming to an *end*."

Miss Oberon, herself, looks as though her life, if not beginning, is certainly in its prime. But she admits: "I eat carefully. Honey is one of my pet foods."

For breakfast she has wheat germ pancakes with honey and camomile tea with honey and lemon. She uses honey as a sweetener in both tea and coffee.

"Exercise is important, too. I swim regularly all the year round in my pools and I love dancing. I would never go to a night club just to sit and talk and drink. In fact I don't drink and I don't smoke."

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C.P.E. date uncertain

Uncertainty persists over the date when Kenya's school-children will sit their C.P.E. examinations. Some schools have already "broken up". The remainder, including primary schools most closely affected, do so on Friday.

With only three days left before the end of term, headmasters and mistresses had received no clear directive, at the time this comment was written, about the date proposed by the Ministry of Education. They have been constantly approached by parents asking whether the examination will be taken on December 5 or early in November. In their uncertainty, they have been able to answer simply that they did not know.

By custom over many years, headmasters prepare letters giving parents notice of important advance dates. This term they have been unable to do so with the most important of all — the date when children will sit for the C.P.E.

To trace the course of events, it is necessary to go back to the last C.P.E. examination, held on November 6. The results were not available until a week after the 1969 secondary school year started, causing considerable inconvenience to teaching staffs and parents. Even then, there were many objections over irregularities.

A Ministry circular sent out in March put December 5 down as the date for this year's exam. The first reaction was that this must have been a mistake for November 5, since the C.P.E. examinations are usually held during the first week of November and, moreover, December 5 happens to be the very last day of the term.

School heads felt postponing the exams for a month would not only invite further delay in announcing the results, with consequent pressure on secondary schools and the children going on to these schools, but the last fortnight's "let up" would be ruined, after the climax of a year's hard work.

A stream of inquiries from the primary schools elicited the assurance from the Ministry that December 5 was the intended date. However, the day after a report to this effect was published in the Press, the Minister said no change had been contemplated or decided upon regarding this year's date.

Dr. Kiano added that the exams would be held at the same time as in previous years, and the statement that December 5 had been chosen was an error which should be disregarded by everybody because it had no authority or clearance from the Minister. A promise was given that a circular clarifying the position would be issued to Provincial Education Officers and all headmasters and headmistresses that week.

They remain in the dark. The schools have received no further communication on this subject, as far as could be ascertained yesterday. The unrest among teachers and parents having mounted, an inquiry was made last weekend at the Ministry but no comment was available. However, it was understood some schools had reverted, with serious misgivings, to the December 5 date.

Evidence to support this attitude was forthcoming from the Nairobi City Education Department, where it was stated officials were still working on December 5 and would do so until they heard to the contrary from the Ministry.

Evidently, the Minister's disclaimer was not followed up. Is the date of the C.P.E. examination to be November 5, as it should be for efficiency and the convenience of everybody concerned? Or December 5, the last Friday of the term, which would spoil the traditional "after exam" period of relaxation and revision, with outside visits and other diversions?

With the exams held in November, last year's experience shows there is trouble enough about getting the papers marked and the results processed and announced, without this additional month's wait. After the results are known, secondary places have to be allocated, children made ready with uniforms and so on. They were late for the first secondary term of the 1969 year. How late will they be for the one in 1970, unless some new system of marking, with fewer objections than were lodged against the computerised results, has been devised?

POPE PAUL'S VISIT—2

Uganda hit by religious problems north of border

The second of three special articles on religious affairs in Africa, written to coincide with the Pope's visit to Uganda which begins tomorrow.

As you look at the map of Africa, the only place where there is a continuing link between north and south is the Nile valley. Elsewhere the Sahara Desert effectively interrupts communications.

And as Catholicism has worked down the Nile from its source in Uganda, so Islam has worked up from Khartoum. The point where they meet is in the Southern Sudan and Northern Uganda.

That point, of collision if you like, coincides with an ethnic division.

Now you have to look at the map of Africa from the south. All the African peoples, from South Africa roughly to the Equator, are Bantu tribes.

This is a linguistic classification, the root — *ntu* meaning Man in all Bantu languages. But it is also an ethnic division, and around the Nile Valley the Nilotic tribes take over. They have that blacker than black look and speak entirely different languages.

Within this confusion of religious tribal and ethnic divisions the Uganda Government has to operate.

To add to the confusion, a civil war in the Southern Sudan has been smouldering for 12 years. The Nilotics of the South say it is a race war between themselves and the Arab North. Others, including the Catholics, say there is a religious element.

In either case, the rebels in the three southern provinces of the Sudan are fighting for autonomy.

One of the first actions of the Sudanese Government in the war was to expel the missionaries, of whom the Catholics, led by the Verona Fathers, were the majority.

They were accused of aiding and abetting the rebels, while the Catholic reply presented as a Black Book of atrocities, counter-accused the Sudanese Government of something close to genocide.

As the civil war has dragged on, more and more refugees have fled across the border into Uganda. The Verona Fathers have sheltered and cared for thousands of them.

But in 1967 the Uganda Government suddenly expelled 11 priests, saying that they were interfering with the administration of the refugees to the extent of endangering the security of Uganda.

The Archbishop of Kampala thundered at the Government — albeit with no response. This was hardly surprising, as the initiative was almost certainly taken after discussions between the Government of Uganda and the Sudan.

The Sudanese rebels had taken to harassing the Government troops and nipping across the border to one of the refugee camps. How were the Verona Fathers to distinguish between genuine refugees and those who adopted that role for tactical purposes?

The Sudanese then started pursuing the rebels into Uganda with attendant civilian casualties and inter-government trouble.

The Ugandan leaders were in a delicate position, for many of them come from the north and have relatives involved in the civil war on the other side of the border. Many of them have also received their education through the Verona Fathers.

Something had to be done to stabilise the border. Since that interlude, relations between the Catholic Church and the Uganda Government have improved, although the civil war in the Sudan is by no means settled.

There have been indications that the military regime under Gen. Nimeiry which took over there earlier this year will give the degree of autonomy which the South wants, but as yet there has been nothing definite.

Meanwhile the Verona Fathers have, if anything, expanded in Uganda. They now have 71 mission stations and 300 members of the order there.

The acting Superior-General of the Verona Fathers, Father Agostoni, is doing much of the administrative work for the Pope's visit.

And when the Pope reaches Uganda he will feel very much at home, for the capital Kampala, like Rome, is built on seven hills. From one of the most dominant of them looks down Rubaga Cathedral, home of the Catholic Church.

On two of the other hills stand the Anglican Cathedral and Uganda's biggest mosque. At the end of the visit Rubaga will to many stand the taller.

Indian Cardinal will attend celebrations

When the Pope, the 262nd successor of St. Peter, arrives at Kampala he will be received by Heads of State and leading Church dignitaries, including Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay since 1950.

The Cardinal is due to arrive at Nairobi Airport today and will travel to Uganda tomorrow.

Recipient in 1966 of the Padma Vibhusham, the highest honour in India, Cardinal Gracias was the first Cardinal to be host of the reigning Pope when he visited India in 1964.

The Pope said to him at the time of the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay: "My special word of thanks to you." The congress, he said, had been a success because it had been well prepared by an army of collaborators headed by Cardinal Gracias.

Cardinal Gracias was born in Navelim, Salcette, Goa, on October 23, 1900, and was educated at St. Patrick's High School, Karachi, and St. Joseph's Seminary, Mangalore. Later he studied at the Papal Seminary, Kandy, Ceylon, and at the Gregorian University, Rome.

He was created a Cardinal in January, 1953, having been Archbishop of Bombay since 1950.

Cardinal Gracias is the President of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India and is the Consulor to the Sacred Congregation for the Sacraments and the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Among his publications are:— *Features of Christian Life, Heaven and Home, The Vatican and International Policy, The Decline of Public Morals and The Examiner.*

Among his numerous friends in East Africa is Mr. C. S. D'Costa of Nairobi, who treasures letters received by him from His Eminence, in which he sent blessings to all Catholics in Kenya.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours this week are:—

Until 7 p.m. weekdays, from 2 to 2 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning: **Bristol Street Ltd.**, River Road; **Abbey Pharmacy Ltd.**, Government Road; **Boumfortes (Nairobi) Ltd.**, Bazaar Street; **Kam Pharmacy Ltd.**, Kimathi Street.

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JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

A.A. invites designs for new emblem

To mark the 50th anniversary of its foundation the Automobile Association of East Africa is to hold a contest for the design of a new symbol.

It invites all artists and designers, living or working in East Africa, to present their design for a symbol. The design must include the letters A.A. and the words East Africa.

A distinguished panel of judges has been formed. They are the association's president, **Mr. Charles Njonjo**, the chairman of the management committee, **Mr. Eric Cecil**, an architect, **Dr. Mario Rabaglietti**, the head of the Department of Architecture and Design at University College, Nairobi, **Mr. Gregory Maloba**; and a leading artist, **Mrs. Joyce Butter.**

The first prize will be a portable typewriter; the second £10, the third £5.

In outlining the requirements of the contest the Automobile Association gives the following advice:—

The symbol must characterise the association's services and the role it is playing in East Africa; it must be capable of being reproduced by a variety of printing processes as well as being suitable for use as a display sign and a motor car badge. It should be legible and easily memorable.

The possible uses range from stationery and advertising and may be included in "house style" for vehicles, shop fronts and packaging. It must be capable of being reduced to a quarter inch deep or enlarged to several feet deep.

The main rules are that the contest is open to any artist or designer and must be his or her own unaided work. No company entries are permitted. Any number of entries can be sent. Each entry must consist of one finished black and white design. A rough design showing suggested use of colour may be submitted as well. All prize-winning entries will remain the copyright of the A.A. of E.A. Any entries may be used for an exhibition at the organiser's discretion.

The judges' decision is final and judging will be carried out by secret ballot.

Entries should be on black and white mounting board to a standard size of 8in. deep by 10in. wide; colour versions should be the same size.

All entries should be delivered, preferably by hand, on or before September 10, 1969, to the offices of the A.A. of E.A. at Fanum House, Kenyatta Avenue, or posted to Box 47. Entry forms are available at the above address.

An unusual exhibition of miniature batiks by two leading local artists opens tomorrow at Studio Arts, Nairobi. The artists, Lesley Thomsett and "Ndege", are both well known, their larger batiks having been commissioned for game lodges and private collections. They look upon the miniatures as a challenge and also as a way of bringing down prices for less affluent art lovers.

Mrs. Thomsett has been in Kenya since 1955 and is noted for her pen and ink sketches. She made the large figure of the crucified Christ which was hung in All Saints' Cathedral for the production there of "Luther" and also the models of elephants which were used by her photographer husband, Mr. Dick Thomsett, in his film about the African elephant. She is now modelling cheetahs for another wildlife film being made by her husband.

The movement which she gets into her animal studies can be seen in the photograph, below, left, of one of her new batiks.

"Ndege" is Kenya born and was educated at Bristol University and University College, Nairobi. Her work has been acclaimed abroad and the batik medium is particularly suited to her particular style.

She depicts local folk scenes and the colours are typical of their locale — a Masai manyatta, Turkana at Lake Rudolf or Coastal scenes. Her work combines the three-dimensional effect of traditional Javanese batiks with her own flair for capturing the vivid atmosphere of East Africa. Examples of her work for such fabrics as scarves can be seen in the top picture.

'Drum' tribute

The latest issue of *Drum*, the best-selling picture magazine, contains a long feature on the late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, **Mr. Tom Mboya**, the man who assassinated just 25 days ago in a Nairobi street.

The August edition leads with an article entitled "Tom Mboya, A Nation Mourns" in which the columnist **Malimoto** pays tribute to the Minister's many accomplishments and calls on all Kenyans to take up his non-tribal approach and outlook.

"Let us look forward to the day when a Mkamba will be a parliamentary candidate for a Mombasa seat; and a Kikuyu will represent Rusinga Island," he says.

The article is illustrated with early pictures of Mr. Mboya, his days as a dynamic trade union leader and in the pre-independence struggle.

There are also some poignant photographs taken at the Requiem Mass for Mr. Mboya and one sad picture shows **Mrs. Mboya** weeping beside **Mrs. Salome Jomo**, wife of the man who has taken over Mr. Mboya's economic post, who is herself critically ill following an accident last Saturday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expatriate 'professionals' are valuable

Pursuant to the report of Mr. Gitau's address on Africanisation in the private firms, I would like to dispel any wrong ideas.

It is a contradiction that the Director of the Kenyanisation of Personnel Bureau has failed to furnish the public with a coherent definition of the word "professional".

To quote him, "by professionals, we mean the men who hold professional qualification". This is not a definition, and not even an explanation. It is from the same vague definition that some people fail to see managers, administrators and even pilots as professionals in their respective occupations.

Needless to say, Kenya is beset with the horror of unemployment but this is a fault for which expatriates are not accountable. The truth is that it is only in those private firms headed by expatriates that people are still recruited according to merit. It is only in those firms headed by expatriates that tendencies of nepotism and tribalism are ruled out. It is only in those firms that corruption is reasonably absent.

My prognosis is that if these expatriate managers, administrators and pilots pull out of Kenya *en masse*, the inefficient and money-hungry Kenya on-takers will plunge our economy into chaos.

It is the same futile conviction that managers and administrators need not be professionals that has facilitated some incompetent and unqualified individuals with opportunities in Government departments where they have adversely affected the machinery. A manager or an administrator is someone who has been trained to have self drive and initiative, someone who can make independent decisions, someone who can look at issues and understand them in their true perspectives.

We can observe that there are, among these expatriates, professional managers, administrators, journalists (though Mr. Gitau does not call them professionals) whose competence has far excelled that of Kenya counterparts in Government departments.

Why is this so? This is so because some of the African managers and administrators do not treat their jurisdiction of functions as professions, and so they do not go into the depth of their jobs to transform themselves from laymen to professionals.

Who is a professional? "He is an individual with high intellectual techniques and practical proficiency in a particular job". We are in an era where we cannot go anywhere simply by refusing to disclose the truth. I might be the only person in the entire Republic of Kenya with these views. If so, then the majority are advocating economic insanity.

DAN JARED KUBOKA.
Dar es Salaam, July 25, 1969.

Tribalism

I tend to think that, at this crucial period in the political stability of this country, both the leaders and masses would be well advised to understand love for one another and condemn in public and in private lawlessness, jealousy and envy.

Taking, as an example, Mr. X. Mr. X is a person, has a family, relatives and friends. Mr. X should work hard to make himself happy, to make his family happy, his friends happy. If Mr. X does these things both God and the country will be happy and then Mr. X will be proud of him.

Why, then, I ask, should people hate Mr. X. Do we give Mr. X a chance?

Why do we not work as hard and as efficiently as Mr. X? Why do we not love Mr. X instead of hating him, regardless of his race, or tribe.

J. G. CHEGE.
Nairobi, July 24, 1969.

Electricity for Kitui

Our attention has been drawn to a news item which was transmitted to your East Africa News Agency and published by your group edition of July 17, concerning electricity for Kitui township.

There is no question whatever that this company will share the cost of the township's street lighting on a fifty-fifty basis with the local authority. The Kitui Township Council is officially aware of the offer and has accepted the lighting installation, as is the case in all other townships.

We would also point out that the power supply to Kitui would not be from the Kindaruma Hydro-electric station, but from the Kamburu station.

C. MONRO.
Chairman, East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.

Application to be lunar turnboy

Having followed the reports of Apollo 11, through your internal paper, with a successful landing and walk, I think the Jeep in question to be used next year for motoring on the Moon will probably need a turnboy.

I would like, therefore, to apply to the authorities concerned to accept my faithful offer for the rôle of turnboy for that Jeep.

I am too good at repairing punctures, changing wheels, cleaning carburetors, oiling and greasing, etc., which I believe will be of considerable value to the driver of that Jeep.

If accepted, I think I will have to equip myself with a tin of pure water for the radiator, a pint of oil for the engine and a bottle of distilled water for the battery as I understand that the heat there is over 200 deg. F.

C. M. D. NGATIA.
Thika, July 25, 1969.

Election Bill

I wish to congratulate Mr. M. J. Seroney for the constructive criticism made of the National Assembly and Presidential Election Bill. The objective appears to be:—

(a) To allow members of a political party to put forward for the General Election a candidate who is not the most popular amongst them.

(b) To prevent party bosses from imposing a candidate on its members.

If the foregoing is true, then I do not see any need for a Parliamentary Bill. A party constitution can do. It would have been better if the objective were to enable members of a constituency to vote for a candidate of their choice.

If the latter were the case, then it would be necessary to have as many political parties as possible and to allow independent candidates to stand for election.

It may be true that, by allowing so many political parties to be registered, you end up with names like Luo Political Alliance, Kikuyu Political Alliance or Akamba Political Alliance, but do not forget that, in a political turnout, some political parties will find they are not politically viable and merge with others.

NELSON NGAO.
Mombasa, July 24, 1969.

Critic criticised

Last week your television critic accused Voice of Kenya of having no roots in Shetland dancing on the grounds it was sung, very often, in Gaelic. This is not the most popular

current section. The flashback is such a common technique that he really ought to recognise one when he sees it.

In this week's issue your critic has quite a lot to say about *The Time Tunnel*, but he is so looking for perverse that he obviously has not yet realised that the week's edition should have been a repeat of the last week's — no explanation or apology from the "mind men of V.O.K." of course (blind, that is, to their own mistakes).

Please suggest to a critic with critical ability and a sense of fair play that a television set. He is welcome to borrow mine if I do not put my boot through it.

J. B. HAMILTON.
Nairobi, July 28, 1969.

Dr. Barnardo's Homes

I should like to thank all those business houses, Government departments, schools and members of the public for their generous response to our annual flag day on July 5.

The total amount raised was £561 14s. 10cts. It would not pass my conscience, children and staff of Dr. Barnardo's Homes would be very grateful for such generous support.

C. MONRO.
Chairman, Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Lizard hunt

Members of the East Africa Natural History Society have left the scene of their latest recent outing — around the Nairobi Museum in Nairobi, to the Coast for their effort.

The outing was to the site of the prehistoric city on the Malindi Road, where 35 members and friends gathered for a unusual hunt.

The object was the capture of lizards for the museum. Mr. C. J. Beecher, who led the expedition, said there was no intention from almost every one present, with the sound of stones and sticks.

After a reptile was found it was often a mad scramble to endeavour to make the specimen, although some lizards were bagged by a Press photographer.

The "rock-climbing" outing was complete success, according to Mr. Beecher, for 29 lizards were captured, representing six species. One of each species will be exhibited at the museum; all the rest will be released on the spot.

Four of the species were new to the collection or were the minimum list of specimens required. I understand the sand lizard (*ceramosaurus*) and the (*hemidactylus*) which were seen were especially interesting.

Turning over stones, it can reveal other creepy-crawlies and members of the society collected three species of scorpions and a number of interesting insects including a blackwidow spider. All are now on the society's collection.

The outing to Olorgesailie, Mr. Beecher's last trip before returning to England where he will remain as a member of the society, I understand many members are due to leave for the same destination in coming months.

It now has 195 ordinary members, 34 juniors and 29 associate members. A total of 58 members have joined so far this year, more than those who have resigned or "disappeared".

Books sideline

The British Books group of companies, which is part owner of Chemwell and Mumias sugar projects, is an organisation of many parts. Apart from agricultural and engineering firms, publishing and department stores, there is also a division with celebrated name of "the parrot".

This means this company is right for all wishes for books by **Agatha Christie, Ian Fleming, Jim Hawkins, Hammond Innes, Georgette Heyer, Robert Bolt** and others.

This side of their business ted more than £100,000 profit tax last year.

The organisation also sponsors authorship with an £1,000 first prize . . . for the best novel written by a citizen of the Commonwealth and published for the first time in Britain.

Judges for the 1969 prize awarded to **P. H. Newby** for *Something to Answer For* were **Mr. W. L. Webb**, chairman, **Rebecca West, Mr. David Cecil, Professor Frank Kermode** and **Stephen Spender.**

Diary date

Today: Nairobi North East meeting, Hotel Irish Centre. Cyril Webb on "Public Relations". Kenya Club luncheon, Lt. Gen. Omoth on the Press.

Tomorrow: E.A.W.A. Lodge meeting at Mrs. Cox's home. Kisumu Club, Dr. Ogot.

Uplands puts up price of bacon, sausages and pies

Standard Staff Reporter.

Consumers are paying more for their bacon, sausages and pies this week after the direction of price increases by Uplands Bacon Factory.

As a result of the increases, which became effective from July 26, consumers will now have to pay more for more than half the 85 varieties produced by Uplands.

Sales manager for Uplands, Mr. Tony Sumner, explained today that the increases, the first to be introduced for more than two years, were necessitated by higher operating costs at the factory.

"Our factory was built back in 1958 and we are to continue to make our products, and earn much foreign exchange, it must be kept modernised," he said. We intend to spend between £100 and £100,000 in putting in new equipment and in catching up with all the other modern trends that have taken place in the industry."

Uplands' distributors in Kenya, Clarkhams Produce Limited, in a message to customers sent out with the new price list, express the hope that the "ever-increasing costs of running the factory will not force any further overall reviewal of prices for some considerable time to come".

In drawing up the new prices, they add, "every effort has been made to spread the heavier burden as judiciously as possible over the range of products".

According to Mr. Sumner, consumers will pay 10 cents more for a pound of sausages, about 50 cents more per pound of bacon while some pork pies will be 25 cents dearer. He admitted that the increase on the pies were "fairly heavy". Snack pies previously retailing at 50 cents each will now cost 75 or 80 cents each.

One canteen operator said yesterday that pork pies, formerly sold for 1/- each, would now cost him 1/30 to buy. Clarkham's had suggested that a fair price to charge the customer for these pies would now be 1/50, an increase of 50 per cent.

Mr. Sumner said that Uplands intended publishing a recommended price list "but this will only be our suggested prices as we cannot force the retailer to follow them".

He explained that the price changes, which were coming into effect the first since June, 1967. Bacon prices had been increased in late 1967 when bacon had to be imported but these had reverted to the old prices when local bacon became available again in January, 1968.

Mr. Sumner added that Uplands had recorded a turnover of £1,010,000 in its last financial year of which £200,000 was revenue earned from exports, the biggest outside buyer being Zambia.

"Zambian buyers are already paying more for our products as the Zambian Government slapped a 30 per cent duty on all goods from Kenya two months ago."

Examples of some new retail prices (with former prices in brackets) are: — 425grm. or 15oz. packet of back rashers, 6/95 (6/45); 425grm. sliced bacon, 6/55 (5/75); 454grm. or 1lb. packet of pork sausages, 3/70 (3/60); 213grm. or 7½oz. packet of chipolatas, 2/20 (2/10); pork pie, 1/60 (1/10); snack pie 80 cents (50 cents).

U.K. farm aid cuts will not hit Kenya'

Standard Staff Reporter

The buying out of British farms in Kenya was virtually a free and any halting of aid by the British Government would be no adverse effects on Kenya's economy.

This was emphasised in Nairobi today by the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. D. G. Mlamba.

He was commenting on an announcement in London by the British Overseas Development Minister, Mr. Prentice, that no financial aid to Kenya to enable British farmers to be bought out on compassionate grounds would be available from next March.

Britain had provided about £5,000 since the scheme was started in April 1966. There had been no eligible cases for two years and the Minister thought the scheme must now be regarded as having fulfilled its original purpose.

Mr. Mlamba commented: "This step by the British Government is no worry to us as it will have no adverse effects on our economy. There are hardly any compassionate cases now."

Kenya owed Britain £8,466,685 in respect of land settlement, according to the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru.

The total amount of loans from Britain towards land settlement and related development between 1961 and 1969 totalled £8,913,450. Of this sum £466,765 had been repaid up to June 30 this year leaving a balance of £8,466,685. It was originally planned that Britain should provide funds to buy out farmers under a 400,000-acre scheme at a cost of £6,000,000.

Man with wood jailed

Standard Staff Reporter

Joseph Kinuthia Githaiya was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by a Nairobi court yesterday on a charge of conveying a piece of timber suspected to have been stolen.

He denied that on July 6 in Nairobi, with another person not before the court, he conveyed one piece of timber reasonably suspected of having been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

The court was told that two police officers spotted two men carrying a heavy piece of timber. The men ignored warnings to stop when challenged and Githaiya was caught by a police dog. The second man escaped.

Insp. Joseph Kihara, prosecuting, said Githaiya had 12 previous convictions, seven of them for theft.

Youths remanded on stone-throwing charge

Standard Staff Reporter

Two youths were found "Guilty" by a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday on charges of creating a disturbance during the Requiem mass for Mr. Mbioya by throwing stones at passing cars.

They were remanded in custody until next week to await reports from probation officers.

Fabian John Mutuli, 19, and Peter Munene, 18, denied that on July 8, in Nairobi, they created a disturbance likely to cause a breach of the peace.

The court was told that a police patrol car crew saw four people throwing stones at passing cars. Two of them, the accused, were arrested after a chase.

Mutuli, who was represented by Mr. H. P. Makhecha, told Mr. V. S. Dhir that he was panic-stricken when he saw people running away and throwing stones. He was on his way from school and started running away before he was arrested.

In mitigation, Mr. Makhecha said his client, who was a Form IV student, might have thrown stones after an "outburst of emotion". He was due to sit his school certificate at the end of the year and should be given a chance.

Speaking in Dholuo, Munene said he was repentant and asked to be placed on probation.

Minister denies shooting

Uganda's Assistant Minister of Labour Mr. Alex Lobidra, yesterday denied that he threatened his permanent Secretary with a gun and refused him to approve a mileage claim.

Mr. Lobidra was making a statement when the hearing of charges of threatening to shoot or injure P. R. J. Mpuio was concluded before the magistrate Mr. B. B. Ghauan. Judgment was reserved.

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About 50 children from Ngara Children's Home in Nairobi were moved yesterday to Mama Ngina Kenyatta Children's Home in Nairobi South "C". The Ngara Home has now been closed. The children were welcomed at their new home with a tea party. Some of the children are seen outside the entrance to the Mama Ngina Kenyatta Children's Home.

Dispute stood over for union to plan future action

Standard Staff Reporter

A dispute between the Kenya Civil Servants' Union and the Public Service Commission was stood over for a month by the president of the Industrial Court, Mr. Saeed Cockar, yesterday to enable the union to determine its future action in the dispute.

Before the proceedings began, Mr. Cockar said that since the last adjournment a fortnight ago the court had received and registered another dispute between the union and the Government.

The issues were important and concerned consolidation of urban allowances and higher minimum rates of pay.

Previously, Kenya's Legal and Constitutional Counsel, Mr. Kenneth Potter, had told the court that under the Trade Dispute Act the court had no power to hear trade disputes in which the Public Service Commission of Kenya was involved.

Mr. Potter pointed out that "like any other court in the country", if the Public Service Commission of Kenya did not function according to the statutory duties laid down in the Constitution, it would be subject to action in the High Court.

The Industrial Court likewise had no jurisdiction to order the reinstatement of any civil servant or "indeed of any employee from any private sector". The court could, however, issue strong recommendations after hearing the dispute, but these recommendations were not binding.

The dispute is over the union's demands for the reinstatement of Mr. J. M. Nguyo, whose "probation appointment", it was claimed, was terminated wrongly by the Public Service Commission as the employer on behalf of the Government.

The union contended that Mr. Nguyo was employed as a clerk for a probationary period of two years and that his probationary appointment was subsequently terminated by the commission on "disciplinary grounds".

The union's general secretary, Mr. Onyulo, contended that the commission, acting on behalf of the Government, erred in terminating the services of Mr. Nguyo allegedly because the commission did not adhere to the procedure laid down under the provisions of the Service Commission Act of 1965, in that he was reported not given the opportunity to free himself from blame under the provisions.

The dispute was then adjourned for two weeks for Mr. Onyulo to seek legal advice to counter "very important points" raised by Mr. Potter, as the outcome might be important to future dealings between the union and the commission.

Mr. Cockar invited the parties to comment in the light of this new dispute.

After certain submissions, Mr. Onyulo applied to the court for an adjournment to study the matter further and Mr. O. Ackar stood over the dispute for four weeks to enable him to decide futther steps he intended to take.

SUDAN EXILES CAN RETURN FOR VISIT

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The Sudanese Minister for Southern Affairs, Mr. Joseph Garang, told southern refugees he met yesterday at the Sudanese Embassy in Kampala that it was entirely up to them whether or not they returned to the Southern Sudan.

The Minister and Sudan's Ambassador to Kampala, Mr. Osman Shendi, offered an expenses-paid trip to two refugee delegations to fly to the Southern Sudan to see for themselves the situation and clear their fears and suspicions.

In a face-to-face meeting with about fifty refugees crammed into the Ambassador's office the Minister outlined the new Khartoum Government's policy for the South, which he described as one of autonomy, and seemed to make a reasonably favourable impression on the majority of the refugees, who included many young boys in their late teens and early twenties.

Several of the refugees, who expressed concern at the army presence in the South, were told by the Minister that it was not possible to withdraw the army while armed civilians (the Anyanya) were engaged in military rebellion.

The Minister said "If you can get the Anyanya to lay down their arms the army will leave tomorrow."

It was not reasonable to expect any Government to withdraw its forces when there was an armed rebellion taking place.

Mr. Sarang promised the refugees that there were funds and other facilities available for returning refugees in the south. "We are not deceiving people", he assured them, "if they don't want to go they don't have to". The new Government's policy was a genuine one.

The army in the South had not moved out of barracks since the May Revolution, he said, except when forced to do so by the Anyanyas. The Sudan Government, he said, wanted to work out a development plan for the whole country.

The new Government, he said, did not believe in a military solution for a political problem. There had to be a political solution, he told the group.

The new Government he told them was "going to begin work immediately in implementing its new southern policy.

Mr. K. H. Riyal, a member of the Public Administration Department in Khartoum, who is accompanying the Minister, told the refugees that it was time to work together to reach a solution.

Mr. Riyal added that the Khartoum Government had no intention of negotiating with the Anyanya. There had been negotiations in the past, but they had been fruitless, with the result that thousands had died.

Several refugees who questioned the life expectancy of the new Government were told by the Minister that it was impossible to forecast the longevity of a Government in power.

Mr. Riyal told the refugees that the big problem which had caused northern Governments to topple was the southern problem. Once the southern issue was solved, he implied, there would be greater stability in Khartoum.

Closing the meeting the Ambassador made his offer of an expenses-paid trip for two delegates to travel to the southern Sudan to see for themselves the situation there.

INJURY CHARGE DENIED

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

Socrates Ntiguna Jommo, an East African Breweries representative, pleaded "not guilty" yesterday when he appeared before a Nakuru magistrate, Mr. R. P. Maini, on a charge of causing grievous harm to a Calles branch manager, Mr. Stephen Wambare.

A lesser charge of assault causing actual bodily harm, originally preferred against Jommo in a Thomson's Falls magistrate's court, was withdrawn, Insp. Wamalwa told the court.

Jommo is alleged to have struck Mr. Wambare with a stick on the head on the night of July 4 at Ngare Narok Estate, Thomson's Falls. He was released on a bond of £50 with one surety until August 14.

Accused says he found tuskers' graveyard

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

A man with 19 previous convictions since 1950, most of them for theft and dishonesty, caused a surprise in a Nakuru magistrate's court yesterday when he claimed that there were elephant tusks scattered in a big valley near the Eldoret-Nakuru road.

Joseph Elikana Rono, a Suk, told the magistrate, Mr. R. P. Maini, that he picked two tusks from the valley on July 8 and he was taking them to the Game Department when he was arrested by police.

Rono had pleaded "Guilty" to being in unlawful possession of game trophies. The charge stated that he was found with one elephant tusk on the Nairobi-Nakuru road.

Though he admitted committing an offence, Rono maintained that he was found with two tusks and not one and that he was merely taking them to the Game Department.

"I found the tusks in a big valley near the Soil Conservation. They were not the only ones in the valley. There are many others there."

"Did you take the police there?" the magistrate asked.

"No, they did not ask me," Rono replied.

Mr. Maini reminded Rono that if it was true that he had had two tusks and not one, the sentence would be more severe as stipulated by the Wild Animals' Protection Act.

Sentence was reserved until today for the police to ascertain the number of tusks Rono had and whether he was actually taking them to the Game Department.

Railway union elections go on, say branches

Standard Staff Reporter

Elections of National officials of the Railway African Union (Kenya), will take place today despite the opposition voiced by the union's president, Mr. J. Mango, and the general secretary, Mr. J. Mwandawiro, a statement issued by 11 branches of the union said last night.

The statement made a strong attack on Mr. Mango and Mr. Mwandawiro and deplored their attacks on Cotu.

It said: "We, the undersigned registered, legal and elected branch officials of the Railway African Union throughout Kenya, do hereby strongly oppose the so-called cancellation of the special conference held at Mr. O. Makar.

"As far as we are concerned the conference will go on as arranged whether the union headquarters clique like it or not. We have the notices convening the meeting by Mr. Mango, the union president.

"We also strongly oppose and reject the unconstitutional appointment of Messrs. Okach and Karioki as acting full-time secretaries of R.A.U. The R.A.U. registered constitution does not permit the union president or the executive committee to make such appointments.

"To the best of our knowledge the two gentlemen are up to now still employees of the railway administration. We would like to emphasise very strongly that the interests of railway employees cannot be effectively served by general secretaries with two legs — one leg in the union and another one in the administration.

"Since Mr. Walter Otenyo was removed the union has grown weaker and weaker. Today we have unanimously resolved to elect an independent national general secretary and the national organising secretary full-time of our own choice, who will devote their time and energy to serve us effectively.

"We strongly deny Mr. Mango's allegations which appeared in today's Press that politics are playing a part in R.A.U.'s affairs. As far as we are concerned there is nothing of the sort.

"We also declare strongly and unanimously Mr. Mango's unfortunate attacks on Cotu officials. The decision to pulverise R.A.U. is entirely ours."

The officials of the Mombasa branch of Railway African Union had right called for an urgent meeting of the union's National Executive Council to discuss the reported suspension of their general secretary, Mr. Jackson Kipkorir, who was the spokesman of the branches and the Kenya Railway Workers' Union.

Traders complain of poor prices

INCREASES WANTED

Many African wholesalers are facing financial difficulties mainly because of the new posho prices introduced at the beginning of the year, the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry stated in a Press release yesterday.

The new wholesale price structure had drastically reduced profit margins, which now worked out at about 2½ per cent on packaged produced and only 1½ per cent on maize meal in sacks.

The wholesalers/distributors section of the chamber felt that these prices left no margin at all to cover a wholesaler's many overheads. Because far too many wholesalers were dealing in maize meal products no single distributor could approach the turnover figures needed to make maize meal distribution an economic proposition.

In April, the Africanisation Committee of the chamber presented to the Government a detailed memorandum on the need for a revision of the price structure. It was understood that the submissions were being seriously considered but the delay in dealing with the problem had resulted in many traders finding it difficult to continue operations. The committee had now decided to seek an interview with the Minister for Finance.

In many cases, posho constitutes the largest single item of trade for African distributors. The chairman of the Africanisation Committee, Mr. Mwangi Kariuki, who himself is a wholesale trader commented:

"The situation is becoming critical. Unless some action is taken soon, many wholesale firms will find it increasingly difficult to repay the loans granted to them by Government agencies such as the I.C.D.C. African wholesalers are not profiteers but like every worker they simply ask for a fair reward for their efforts and labour. It will be impossible for some smaller firms to continue to carry losses in dealing with maize meal and I am hoping something will be done before it is too late.

"I should like to make it quite clear that we are not advocating any increase in maize meal prices. We are simply asking for some re-adjustment in the dealer margins allowed by Price Control so that wholesalers can receive a fairer share."

CONGO MISSION ARRIVES IN DAR

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

A five-man goodwill mission from Congo (Brazzaville) led by the country's Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Eduardo "Ebouka-Babackas flew into Dar es Salaam yesterday carrying a message from their President, Comdr. Marien Goubai, to President Nyerere.

The contents of the message were not disclosed but Mr. Ebouka-Babackas said it was an important and serious one which had to be presented personally to the President.

He added that his Government was quite aware of the problems facing African liberation movements and the mission would review the problems with higher officials in Tanzania.

"We are against colonialism and imperialism and Africa should unite to free Angola, Mozambique, Rhodesia and South Africa which are still under colonial rule", he said.

The mission is expected to see the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mbando, this morning before the hand over the message to the President.

It is hoped that the mission will carry a similar message to President Kaunda of Zambia and other African Heads of State.

Other members of the mission are: The chief of the Cabinet in the Presidency, Mr. Mombouni Auguste, the Director of Press in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Tathy Felex, the Director of the African Division in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Nsoni Andre, and the chief of the Office of Studies in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Iloy Didier.

They are expected to leave the country as soon as they finish the talks and hand over the message.

Farewell party for judge and magistrate

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

Members of the Judicial Department and police officers attached to the Nakuru Law Courts held a farewell party yesterday in honour of their resident judge, Mr. Justice Simpson, and the resident magistrate, Mr. J. K. Kamere, who are both leaving Nakuru this week on transfer to Nairobi.

Mr. Justice Simpson, who has been in charge of Rift Valley Province for 21 months, will continue to hold High Court cases in the province until December or January when Mr. Justice Mosdell will take over from him. He will be travelling from Nairobi to hold cases in Rift Valley.

Mr. Kamere, who formerly was a State Counsel in charge of Rift Valley Province, has been a resident magistrate in Nakuru for only three and a half months. Previously he was a resident magistrate at Eldoret. He will be succeeded by Mr. Nicholls, who is at present in Nairobi.

Tributes were paid by Mr. Justice Simpson to staff of the Law Courts at Nakuru and members of the police for performing their duties efficiently.

"I must particularly thank the police for doing their work well to guard and keep order in Nakuru," Mr. Justice Simpson added. Their co-operation has played a great part in developing the country.

He said that he had enjoyed all sorts of freedoms in Nakuru and was therefore sad to leave the town.

The party, organised by the senior resident magistrate, Nakuru, Mr. R. P. Maini, was attended by private advocates in the town and the Deputy Town Clerk, Mr. Cyrus Ngwatha, who is a former state counsel in Nakuru.

Mr. Kamere thanked Mr. Maini and Mrs. Maini for the great co-operation they had displayed during the period they worked together in Nakuru.

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New confidence among Nigerian leaders

From JOHN PARKER in LAGOS

Anyone who has tried to recast the course of the Nigerian war has finished by eating his words. But any observer who has 'd any contact with Nigerian officials the past few months cannot fail to have noticed a new confidence, a new certainty that at last they have turned the corner. This confidence is three-fold, political, military and economic.

There is now no doubt that the Nigerian economy, after staggering for the first impact of the war, has recovered and — amazingly — has been able to absorb the rising costs of conducting a major military campaign.

Thanks to the military strangle-hold that the Nigerian forces have — most of the former Eastern region, oil exports have been flowing again and production has risen or returned to its pre-war level — 550,000 barrels a day. Something like a boom can be expected, not by the end of this year, but by the middle of next.

All of which means that when Nigerian officials visit London — there is a two-way traffic between Lagos and London which has far more to it than mere begging for arms — their smiles grow wider and their attitude bubbles with optimism.

A Press conference in London is the cry from those uneasy days when it all started two years ago, when a little group of worried and inexperienced young men "briefed" a cynical world Press in a packed conference room on the third floor of Federation Buildings in Lagos.

Confidence in the military progress of the war is harder to understand. The campaign has been an accumulation of tactical and strategic disasters and logistic snarl-ups.

Every correspondent in the field has returned with hair-raising stories of troops shooting off thousands of rounds at a non-existent enemy; of undisciplined troops and incompetent officers.

In spite of all this, Nigeria IS winning this war in a way that contradicts the stories of genocide flooding from the Geneva public relations company that runs Biafra's propaganda. For all its extraordinary implications to the military men, Gen. Gowon's "Code of Conduct" has usually worked. Most Nigerians are still fighting Biafra more in a mood of sorrow than in anger.

Col. Douglas Cairns, the British military observer who took over from Sir Bernard Ferguson some months ago in the international team of observers in Nigeria, believes that victory may well be much closer for the Nigerians than many experienced commentators believe.

He was referring to a definitive military victory rather than the overall political objective of convincing the Biafrans that their future lies in "one Nigeria".

He believes that Biafran resistance will crumble very quickly the moment Uli airstrip is either captured or put out of action; and he believes the process will be accelerated by mass "defections" from the Biafran side to the Nigerians as the year wears on.

He bases his judgment on the results of questioning hundreds of prisoners and civilians now living on the Federal side of the battle-front. (There are some 4,000,000 Ibos in territory now under Federal control).

"I am convinced that many of the Biafrans are virtually held captive within the perimeter of the front line", he told me. "As soon as they realise the Nigerians won't kill them but will feed them instead, they try to come through the lines. It is happening all the time, and it is on the increase".

Col. Cairns, formerly seconded to the Ghanaian Army and who commanded a battalion of Ghanaians in the Congo, disagrees with observers who forecast that a long-drawn-out guerilla operation will be necessary finally to subdue Gen. Ojukwu and his forces.

He praises the military maintenance of the Ibo forces, but says they once supplied an area cut off from outside. "They won't have the wherewithal" to continue.

The go-slow on progress of the war is, he says, due to enough and more reasons for the Nigerian confidence of the Federal military officials.

The dominance of the military in Nigerian affairs for so many years resulted largely from the corruption and incompetence of the civilian administrations after independence.

The purges which denuded the higher ranks of the army and Civil Service, the defection of the key the personnel with secession left the civil administration not only short of experienced staff but also with a large inferiority complex.

Now the "new elite" of young permanent secretaries who have pulled the administration up by its bootstraps, while the army has bumbled its way through the war are beginning to know their strength.

They are also beginning to realise that possessing a uniform does not bestow superior intelligence and ability. They are as necessary to the future of Nigeria as the Armed Forces, if not more so.

And for the first time, they know it.

The Mauritian Premier, Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, and the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Gaetan Duval, who have consulted in Paris for talks with the French Government.

MAURITIUS SEEKS CLOSER LINKS WITH FRANCE

The Prime Minister of Mauritius, Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, expressed hopes of closer co-operation with France when he arrived in Paris on Monday for a week-long visit.

Sir Seewoosagur is to have talks with the Prime Minister, M. Chaban-Delmas; the Defence Minister, M Michel Debré, and other French Government leaders.

On arrival at Orly Airport he said he was visiting France to express his friendship for the new French Government and to make contact with the Prime Minister and his colleagues.

"I express my wish for closer collaboration between France and Mauritius on the economic, cultural and social plane," he added.

The Prime Minister is accompanied by the Opposition leader, Mr. Gaetan Duval, and the Finance Minister, Mr. Verasamy Ringadoo.

Asked why Mr. Duval was accompanying him, Sir Seewoosagur replied this was to show that the whole of Mauritius agreed on the policy of drawing closer to France.

In an after-dinner speech Sir Seewoosagur said it would be difficult for Mauritius to fulfil her hopes without France's help.

"I should like, in my name and in the name of the whole of Mauritius, to tell you that France occupies a place apart as guarantor of the world's conscience and that independent Mauritius is proud, on her side, of her origins enabling her to take advantage of France's universal radiance," he said.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Schumann, proposed a toast to the development of Franco-Mauritian friendship and stressed the need for solidarity between the French-speaking Indian Ocean countries of Madagascar, Mauritius and the Reunion islands.

Modern cities follow the line

The second in a series of articles which describe how communications will transform Central Africa in the next decade.

Central Africa's projected new communication links are certain to accelerate great social changes when they are built. More urban unemployment and, indeed, new cities will follow the railways.

Zambia, despite its current difficulties in transporting its copper to the sea and onward to the world markets, produces more than 13 per cent of total world copper consumption. Katanga, on the other side of the Congolese border, produces about half that much again. Both have immense ore reserves.

Copper mining is sufficiently profitable to justify the airlift of metal at times of political disorder. Reliable and inexpensive access to the sea is therefore likely to result in new investment in mines and smelting works on both sides of the Zambian-Congolese copper-belt.

"By 1980", says President Kaunda of Zambia, "my country will have completed the major part of her communications programme. Metalled road links between all major provincial centres will be completed in the 1970s, telecommunications will have spread through Zambia and railway and all-weather road links extended to Dar es Salaam."

The small Zambian railway junction of Kapiri Mposhi, about 120 miles north of Lusaka, is likely to be turned into a major centre by the new railway. It will create new settlements and enlarge small towns at present restricted by their isolation — such as tobacco-rich Mkushi and Serenje.

Over the border, the railway will make accessible extensive Tanzanian deposits of coal, and accelerate the development of the Mbeya, Makumbako and Ngwasa areas. In addition, a programme for the eradication of the tsetse fly will open up potentially rich agricultural regions.

The port of Dar es Salaam, already overloaded by the heavy Zambian traffic through the "Hell Run", is to be extended.

And the same goes for the Congo; only the names change. The little town of Banana will be developed; Kinshasa, Port Franqui and Lubumbashi are to undergo dramatic growth; and Kitwit, a town now dependent on road and air communications, will thrive when the All-Congo railway project is completed.

Despite its post-independence turbulence, the Congo has increased considerably its mineral and agriculture production and its absorption of foreign capital over some years. The new railway is bound to accelerate the trend.

The Malawi-Mozambique railway is to have seven stations on the 67-mile Malawi section alone, with ample water and electricity supplies. This promises to turn the skeleton towns into flourishing agricultural and market settlements.

A major township is to be established at Liwonde, on the shores of Lake Malawi, where the railway is to meet the steamship service which calls on a dozen other centres.

At the other end of the line, the Portuguese harbour of Nacala is being developed to handle Malawi's entire overseas trade, which is to be diverted from the congested Beira harbour to the south.

Nacala's role as an important Indian Ocean trade centre will considerably widen if the Portuguese decide to go ahead with the proposed rail line from the port to the Tete development.

The Cabora Bassa project at Tete, which is already under way, is proposed to produce some 18,500 million kilowatts of electricity. It will also create a lake for the irrigation of about 6,000,000 mineral riches of the area, thus making the remote north Mozambique province the "Ruhr" of Africa.

There are extensive deposits of copper, asbestos, chromium, nickel, manganese, florspar and titaniferous magnetites rich in vanadium. Of the latter, there are some 200 million tons awaiting exploitation and there are plans for the establishment of an iron and steel industry.

Lisbon intends to settle an alien population of one million in the Tete area during the next decade and to establish at the mouth of the Zambezi a big new port.

The river itself, whose recurrent yearly floods have caused much damage and suffering for longer than the recorded history of Portuguese Africa, will be harnessed by dams and regulated by locks.

The initial cost of the project is estimated at some £140 million, but the combined promise of mineral riches, inexpensive electric supply and the controlled waterway could well ensure generous future investment.

The large concentration of white population in north Mozambique is calculated to frustrate the African liberation army of Frente de Libertacao de Mozambique (FRELIMO) which is firmly in control of two provinces and recently launched its military operations in the key Tete region.

Portugal has been aware of its Cabora Bassa riches for nearly a decade, but it has been able to sell the development idea to South Africa (the biggest investor) only now that the guerilla movements in white-controlled Southern Africa have become a serious threat.

Assuming that the Tanzam and Alt-Congo projects will by then be completed, the present crucial importance of the "Hell Run" may be remembered only by politicians, industrialists and the handful of drivers who daily risked their lives on it for nearly four years.

The abandoned huge vehicles broken down in the mud, the copperbars worth a fortune and littering the sides of the treacherous road, may then give way to petrol stations and camp sites for tourists.

The "Hell Run" may well become a romantic and beautiful tourists highway into the heart of Africa. Tourism is in its own right a major East African industry. Development here may benefit the whole area.

Gabon recently came to an agreement with France to build a dam near the Gabonese town of Kinquele. The new French Foreign Secretary, M. Yvon Bourges, and the President of the Gabon, Mr. Albert Bongo, are pictured last weekend signing the agreement in Paris.

Zanzibar base for Russians alleged

A Zanzibar exile in Britain has warned that Zanzibar harbour could be used for Soviet naval expansion in the Indian Ocean.

In a booklet *The Agony of Zanzibar*, Ahmed Seif Khamis, 58, wrote that Soviet technicians and advisers had been in charge of the harbour and its defences shortly before the 1964 revolution.

"Zanzibar, with its excellent harbour facilities and enforced isolation from inquisitive eyes on the mainland, could prove a valuable base for Soviet vessels operating in the Indian Ocean", he wrote.

Mr. Khamis said that Chinese, Russians and East German were aiding the island's revolutionary council.

Mr. Khamis fled to Britain after the 1964 revolution to form the Zanzibar organisation, which claims membership or, more than 4,000 exiles.

In a foreword to the booklet, Mr. John Biggs Davidson, an Opposition Conservative Member of Parliament, said that Zanzibar "lies heavy upon the British conscience."

At the Press conference, an ex-prisoner of the revolutionary council described how prisoners had been "beaten with chains and put in boxes."

He said he had seen East German advisers in the offices of the "secret police".

Minerals may nullif Rhodesia sanctions

Rhodesia, according to the figures, is on the brink of a mineral boom of unprecedented proportions. In fact the big question currently going the rounds of the world's mineral centres is whether Rhodesia has perhaps the richest untapped industrial resources on the African continent.

Certainly, applications for exploration licences have soared. Only six were filed in 1967 — but last year the figure rocketed to 44. And this year the total looks as if it will be even higher.

The big mining groups from South Africa, Canada, Holland and the United States are all hopping on the bandwagon that could well be hitting the trail to a 'seventies bonanza.

For obvious reasons the companies are keeping silent on the extent and potential of their activities.

For when news leaks out, a prospecting rush similar to the one last year just north of Bulawayo invariably follows. Mining companies just cannot afford to be left behind at the post.

Despite this reluctance to disclose information, some economists believe there must be something big in the wind to justify the prospecting boom and the vast amounts being spent on drilling and research.

It is a logical argument. After all, one hardly pays out hundreds of thousands of pounds if there was no reasonable chance of making a big strike.

Rhodesia herself is understandably excited. And a Government spokesman summed up the feeling to me when he said: "For all we know, the sky could be the limit.

"There's just no telling how much natural wealth there could be in precious gems like emeralds and diamonds. And all the time, production of valuable industrial minerals is hitting new records."

At least one big mining group is hopeful of a breakthrough in platinum, and diamond drilling has been going on too.

Indeed, mining activity has assumed such proportions that the Government set up a Ministry of Mines at the beginning of this year, headed by the former Deputy Minister for Mines, Mr. Ian Dillon.

The incredible thing is that despite the boycotts by several leading nations — these began soon after the Ian Smith régime first announced U.D.I. — the value of mining output has increased.

In 1965, the country announced a record output of £32,000,000. In 1967 the figure jumped to £33,400,000 — and the 1968 total, due to be released soon, is expected to show a further rise.

This, in turn, has brought about such a high feeling of optimism that a yearly target of £100,000,000 has been set for the early 1970s.

And the development going on in the fields of base and industrial minerals — nickel, copper and magnesite in particular — could well go a long way to achieving this target.

One group, for example, is spending £600,000 a year on prospecting alone, which is more than double the expenditure a few years ago.

And the large South African companies, whose interest in Rhodesia seemed to have dwindled, have returned on a massive scale.

One, the General Mining group, is jointly investigating gold prospects with the Rhodesian Mining Promotion Corporation, while South African Manganese are searching for aluminium and zirconium.

Other South African firms, meanwhile, are searching for copper, nickel, cobalt, tungsten, silver, gold and platinum.

And yet another company could well have stumbled on a large emerald deposit.

The main interest from the development point of view is focused on the £10,000,000 investment by one group on two nickel mines.

The Empress nickel mine, currently being developed, should be in full production in three years' time, boosting Rhodesia's export earnings by an estimated £3,500,000.

Despite the lack of details the companies themselves, it is now known that many, but different minerals are being mined. It is also known that Rhodesia currently the world's sixth largest gold producer and an important supplier of asbestos.

In addition, the country is the world's fourth largest chrome producer and is second to none in the field of metallic chrome which includes sodium.

Copper production is believed to be on the rise while gold mining had declined, looks booked for a grand revival.

Such is the potential of Rhodesia's natural wealth, it is said that the "outcast" of the Commonwealth could well become — in size — one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

Premiers to visit Zambi

Chief Leabua Jonathan, Prime Minister of Lesotho, will pay a three-day State visit to Zambia next month, the Foreign Ministry said in Lusaka.

He is among three African Prime Ministers visiting Zambia in August. Swaziland's Prime Minister, Dlamini is due to open Lusaka's agricultural show on August 14 and will have talks with President Kaunda.

At the end of the month Gambia's Prime Minister, Sir Dauda Jawara, will be in Zambia but dates have not yet been firm fixed. His invitation arises out of Dr. Kaunda's West African tour a few weeks ago.

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The second Yaounde Convention renewing association of 18 African Malagasy States to the European Common Market, is a major improvement over the previous agreement, Mr. Joseph Luns, Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the European Communities, said in Yaounde.

He was speaking on his arrival from Europe to preside over the signing of the agreement.

Mr. Luns said that under the new agreement, the total European aid to the 18 had risen to $1,000,000,000. He mentioned certain innovations such as the special fund to assist countries in difficulty with their primary products.

The convention did not provide inter-African co-operation, said Mr. Luns, and in view of the difficult negotiations which had led up to the agreement "we can be pleased with the results", he said.

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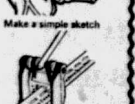

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The Press conference at which Donnelly launched his new was reported with wry ment in the newspapers. The ral feeling was that, with his ful, bullish neck and double he was obviously an intel- man but equally obviously al.

evangelical fervour in the ntrate but imagination adds to television because it is tly out of date. But some of his points. Mr. Donnelly re at least worth exami-

look not radical and ical, but they do give the son of having been thought ithout the pressure of day-to- administration or political ntanglements.

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National Health Service, he also, will continue because ppils dedicated people from ntals at the top to nurses at pson. Even then the treat- is often second-rate. He dramatically:

ple who really could not to pay for medical services d get it free, but those who afford to insure themselve-

should. "It would cost for a family of four no more than a packet of 20 cigarettes a week."

Taxes are so high now, he claims, that the Government dictates how a great deal of one's income is spent. He wants to give people back the freedom to spend on what they choose, whether it is a new television set or better education for their children.

They should be allowed to take home much more of what they earn, Mr. Donnelly believes that the only way to snap Britain out of its "rapid decline" is to give people the incentives to earn more and save more.

He makes a point of the fact that though he is a Socialist, he does not think "profits" a term of abuse. He wants to educate Britain out of its Puritan disapproval of them.

His most drastic suggestion is a sweeping reform of the tax system. The aim of his party is to reduce Government spending so that Income Tax could be cut to between 3/6 and 5/- in the £. The present level is 8/3.

He would introduce much more indirect taxation with an added value tax on all goods. He claims that £2,000 million could be saved by cutting the welfare services to help only the needy and £1,000 million by making the nationalised industries pay their own way.

He also suggests savings of £150 million by reducing the Civil Service to its pre-1960 level, £350 million by cutting development grants to depressed areas which are not viable economically and £250 million by slashing foreign aid, which he stags as "noble but vainglorious".

He finds Parliament at Westminster "antediluvian". A total of 250 M.P.s should be enough to do all the work necessary (there are 630). More decisions, especially about housing and education, should be taken locally.

His battle cry is that the country is over-governed and that the people should be freed from the paternalism of Whitehall. His party, he says, is gathering support from all kinds of people and from all parts of the country though there are, as yet, no figures.

Mr. Donnelly knows it is difficult to found a new political party. The Liberals, with an established organisation, have made few inroads into either Tory or Labour votes through all Britain's recent crises.

His platform could be ripped aside as a set of generalisations, some fashionable, some ridiculous, not all practicable. It is easy to promise the earth when it is unlikely you will ever govern.

How will he make the nationalised industries pay? Will lowering taxes really make people work harder and better, as he assumes? Can Britain afford to cut its foreign aid?

At the same time, he does seem to have caught one of the moods of Britain. Many a pub conversation echoes his comment: "I see no benefit in choosing between two political parties whose only difference, on known form, is that one will ruin the great British nation less quickly than the other".

Many British people are fed up, and suspicious, of politicians. They often do feel alienated from decisions that will affect their lives. They grumble endlessly about taxes and the faceless "they" of Whitehall.

It should make them vote for a new broom but, up to now, they have not done so.

To change that, making a fourth party the effective third party in the country, will take all Mr. Donnelly's enthusiasm, evangelism and skill, not to mention a good deal of good luck.

Close finish looks likely when Ceylon goes to polls

KINGSLEY L. SYMONS

ones have come to expect eral Election earlier than 1970, when the five-year of the Right-wing Prime er, Mr. Dudley Senanayake, to end.

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outcome, judging by recent overnment elections, could be close

the Right, besides the U.N.P., Sri Lanka Freedom Party, the Tamil Congress, lon Workers' Congress, the United Front and the Democratic Party.

the left are the Trotskyit Sama Samaja Party with its splinter, the Re- nary Sama Samaja Party, Moscow and China wings Communist Party.

centre is Mrs. Bandara- socialist Sri Lanka Freedom Party. The S.L.F.P. is the major party in the Opposition "United Front" which includes the L.S.S.P., the C.P. (Moscow) and the Islamic Socialist Front.

At the coming elections they have decided to put forward a single list of candidates and use a common election symbol, the Hand of the S.L.F.P.

Then there are the communal parties — the Sinhala Mahajana Party, led by the Prime Minister's cousin, Mr. R. G. Senanayake; and the Jathika Vimuthi Peramuna, both extremist Sinhalese organisations which have their Tamil counterparts in the Ceylon Dravida Munnentra Kazagham and the newly-formed Ceylon Tamil Freedom Party.

The Tamil Congress and the Federal Party must also be included in the same category.

As during past elections, communal issues — race, religion and language — are expected by observers to be major campaign themes. This is inevitable in a multi-racial and multi-religious country like Ceylon, whose 12,000,000 population divides by race into Sinhalese (70 per cent), Tamils (21.6 per cent), Moors (6.3 per cent) and Burghers (1.59 per cent); and by religion into Buddhists (69 per cent), Hindus (18.4 per cent), Christians (8.3 per cent) and Muslims (6.9 per cent.)

Already extremist politicians have begun to beat the communal drums and it will not be very long before the "national" parties join in. For championing communal interests has always been a sure way of capturing votes in a land where various communities continue to view one another with suspicion if not hostility.

The communal tensions and rivalry are reflections of economic pressures, particularly mass unemployment. Since it came to power in March, Mr. Senanayake's Government has tried to come to grips with the economic situation, with a fair measure of success.

Ceylon is on the way to self-sufficiency in rice, the staple food, with output in 1968 rising by 17.2 per cent; industrial production also rose by a record 11.4 per cent. Taken together these contributed to an unprecedented 8.2 per cent increase in the gross national product. For the first time in many a decade there is now an air of prosperity in the country.

But, claim Opposition parties, this is only a brittle facade. Essential consumer goods, including food, continue to be scarce and prices continue to be high; unemployment has topped the 500,000 mark; the free health, education and public transport services are in a mess, and the housing problem is acute.

If the Opposition parties are returned to power, the Premier claims there would really be both economic and political bondage, instead of emancipation.

For the "United Front", led by Mrs. Bandaranaike, is committed to the establishment of a socialist society which, Mr. Senanayake points out, is normally a euphem- ism for a Communist Society.

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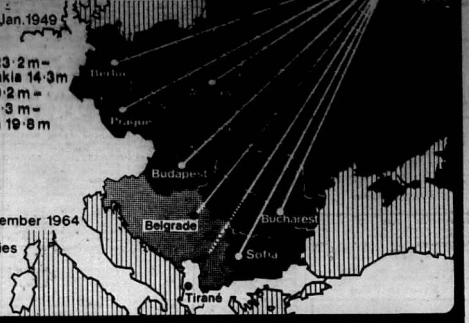

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OILMEN BATTLE FOR REEF

by DON WHITINGTON

The disaster off the Californian coast last January when an offshore oil rig blew out and polluted the entire coast around Santa Barbara is having repercussions in Australia.

The drilling companies are casting covetous eyes at Queensland's Barrier Reef, which is believed to be a logical place to find oil.

Conservationists along the Queensland coast and in other parts of Australia are equally determined to keep the oil men away from the Reef, which is one of Australia's great tourist attractions and a prolific breeding and feeding ground for fish from all over the Pacific.

The controversy is reaching such proportions it could easily become a political issue in Queensland at the next Federal elections at the end of the year.

Oilmen say the Barrier is rich in oil and limestone. Both could be important to the economy of Queensland and of Australia as a whole.

"Save the Barrier Reef" supporters say. The Barrier's tourist trade alone will be worth $1,000,000,000 a year by 1975. The fishing industry is already important and is expanding rapidly.

They say one oil drill disaster similar to Santa Barbara would not only destroy the entire Reef as a tourist attraction, but would kill the fish life there, along the coast, and throughout unspecified areas of the Pacific Ocean.

The movement has already had one victory. It succeeded in convincing a Mining Warden's court that a section of the Reef for which a mining lease had been sought on the ground that that section of the Reef was "dead" was in fact not dead.

Oil tankers are regarded as almost as big a risk as a blowout from a well. There is increasing tanker traffic in the Barrier waters, which are hazardous for navigators. The "Save the Barrier Reef" movement envisages a tanker wreck on the scale of that of the Torrey Canyon, when many miles of foreshore were irreparably damaged.

Pollution in estuary waters along the Queensland coast is becoming a major problem and some startling facts have been placed before a Senate Select Committee on the subject.

The "Save the Barrier Reef" movement has grown in a few months from a small group of enthusiasts to a chain of branches stretching for nearly 2,000 miles along Queensland's coast.

It could become a considerable political force.

Rumania hits Comecon's aims

"Comecon", the Soviet-dominated counterpart to the European Economic Community, stands for the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance.

Created in 1949 to facilitate economic exchange between and development of member countries, every member is equally represented on the council.

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A leading aim of all members which negates the Comecon concept is to come to terms with capitalist markets on prices and quality. Countries complain about lack of complete sovereignty and bilateralism.

Rumania has resisted efforts to co-operate more closely with the other Comecon members. It maintains that the central direction by Comecon of the economy would be inefficient and uneconomic.

Percentage trade of East European countries within Comecon

Bulgaria	75
East Germany	70
Czechoslovakia	67
Hungary	65
Poland	62
U.S.S.R.	55
Rumania	48

Percentage trade of some Comecon countries with Russia

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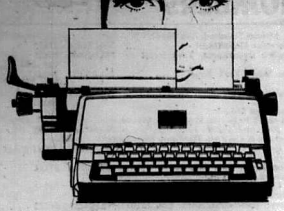
East Germany	43
Czechoslovakia	35
Poland	26
Rumania	25



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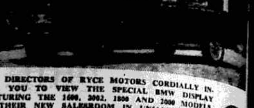

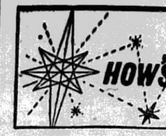

HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19 — Money matters will be to the fore today; guard against extravagance as resources will be needed for a venture you have long planned.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20 — At work those in authority will be willing to listen to your suggestions. Be forceful but not too critical of others when giving your opinion.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20 — An unexpected conversation will lead you to learn something more favourable about someone whom hitherto you have regarded with disfavour.

TAURUS, Apr. 21-May 21 — A minor crisis in monetary affairs or affairs of the heart is indicated. Do not follow your first impulse to "fly off the handle" but strive to take a detached view.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21 — News of a relative will cause you to become forgetful of other matters; put business first and postpone a decision on what action to take till later.

CANCER, June 22-July 23 — You may have reason to feel "under the weather" today. This is not serious provided you do not overdo things. Good news by post or telephone can be expected.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23 — Your generosity is taken advantage of by someone whom you regarded as a close friend. Try to maintain a dignified attitude in the face of this "let-down".

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 2[illegible] — You have a number of ideas [illegible] which tend to make you lose [illegible] of routine tasks. Postpone [illegible] on new schemes until [illegible] work is completed.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. 2[illegible] — Colleagues at work show appreciation of a recent [illegible] yours. A good day for [illegible] of the heart and for [illegible] future [illegible]

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. [illegible] — An opportunity presents [illegible] you to widen your [illegible] acquaintances. Take it, for you find that your ideas are acceptable.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. [illegible] — A visit from someone you almost forgotten brings about change of plans. Think carefully before committing yourself.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 23-Jan. [illegible] — Do ask the advice of [illegible] interested before following a [illegible] of action which appeals to [illegible] Your heart could be ruling [illegible] head.

BIRTHDAY LUCK

There will be little apparent change in circumstances during early part of the year ahead, later the result of some long-[illegible] planning on your part will [illegible] to have its effect. Watch [illegible] affairs carefully and save [illegible] penny, for a situation is likely to arise in which a nest egg [illegible] play a vital role.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1969.

V.O.K. TELEVISION

5.35 — Skippy.
6.00 — Circus Boy.
6.30 — **Mambo Leo.**
7.15 — **Habari/Maelezo Banda ya Habari.**
7.35 — **Upikaji Bora.**
8.00 — The Time Tunnel — A new series about two scientists who find themselves transported through the fourth dimension (on a never-ending voyage to the known and unknown), starring James Darren, Robert Colbert and Lee Meriwether.
9.00 — **Here and There.**
9.30 — **News and Commentary.**
9.50 — Midweek Movie — "It's Great to be Young". A comedy starring John Mills, Jeremy Spenser and Cecil Parker.

GENERAL SERVICE

6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — For You in Hospital. 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Programme Summary and Weather. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.30 — The Feminine Touch. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner [illegible] — News [illegible] Commentary [illegible] — Radio Doctor (Repeat) [illegible] for the Asking [illegible] Places (Repeat) [illegible] Commentary [illegible] Parliament [illegible] 10.00 — Late Date. [illegible] Summary.

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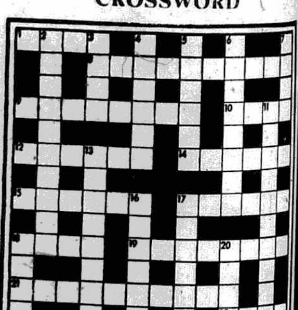

ACROSS

1. It may help to guide a Southern sailor (4)
8. Justified in changing their night (2, 3, 5)
9. Though he's not there, he's proverbially conspicuous! (8)
10. Every variety of ache (4)
12. Closely examines quiet garments (6)
14. It's not much to eat for sweet presumably (6)
15. A deer, it has one foot drawn back (6)
17. Dead flowers? (6)
18. The chances of racing (4)
19. View of both parents about Nora (8)
21. Land and labour required for a foundation (10)
22. The last things one aims for (4)

DOWN

2. A good deal may come from ill (10)
3. Stand up for more money (4)
4. Elephant's lost a tusk, but [illegible] a certain standing (6)
5. Give way concerning a [illegible] time (6)
6. By which railways earn [illegible] money? (8)
7. How an engraver may [illegible] a good impression? (4)
11. Don't let one forget to [illegible] a warning (4, 2, 4)
13. Bus fills in a very happy [illegible] (8)
16. Get in the way and partly [illegible] pedestrians (6)
17. It should have a glazed [illegible] (6)
18. She comes up almost [illegible] (4)
20. An inclination for gardening? (4)

Solution tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 7. Opals; [illegible] Partial; 10. Alarm; 12. [illegible] Enterprise; 18. Tonic; 19. [illegible] Cruisers; 22. Events.

DOWN: 1. Complacent; 2. [illegible] Apt; 4. Onion; 5. [illegible] 11. Call to mind; 13. [illegible] up; 16. Return; 17. [illegible]

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WESTLANDS: Davidson Road. Stone house with c.i.s. on plot of 0.79-acre. Three double bedrooms, two baths, two toilets, lounge, dining-room, servants' rooms. Guest-house of three rooms, self-contained. Price **£6,750.**

NGONG ROAD: Spacious house of stone under tiles of entrance hall, large lounge/dining-room, four bedrooms, two W.C.s, bath, two stores, kitchen, servants' rooms. Let at £110 monthly. Price **£9,500,** including furniture. 1½-acre freehold plot which is sub-divisible and suitable for development. Mortgage approximately £3,000.

SHOPS/OFFICES TO LET

NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS: Ground-floor offices and shop with store and W.C. totalling an area of 1,000 sq. ft. Rent **£180** o.n.o. monthly. Available immediately.

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We are desperately short of houses in the £5,000 to £8,000 range.

Particulars not warranted. Prices/rents subject to confirmation.

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Nairobi

FOR SALE

£4,200. NEWARK ROAD: Godown, two-bay structure, each 25ft. x 60ft., concrete block building with C.I. roofing, in excellent condition. Plot measures over 106ft. x 50ft.

£6,000. TIGONI: Beautifully developed garden in eight-acre plot with well-built two-bedroomed, two-bathroomed stone house. Also guest-house, garage, stores, servants' quarters, etc.

£7,000. MALINDI: Chanoni Estate. Over 1½ acres with sea frontage, very cool, modern (1966) house. Large reception-room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, three lavatories, study. Spacious verandahs. Three large rooms for servants. Boathouse, workshop, double garages, etc.

£7,200. KITISURU ESTATE: A 2½-acre plot with spacious bungalow having lounge, with fireplace, hallway with cloakroom, dining-room with French windows leading to terrace. Main bedroom en suite with bathroom, two further bedrooms, second bathroom, kitchen with large utility-room, study. Double lock-up garages with inspection pit. Servants' quarters of two rooms and amenities.

£7,500. MWITU ESTATE, KAREN: A very charming property. The land is over five acres, hedged, paddocked and fully developed. The house is well built and has spacious accommodation including patio, living-room 23ft. x 20ft., dining-room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen with store and enclosed yard. Stabling for four horses. Servants' accommodation of two rooms with amenities.

£16,000. SPRING VALLEY ROAD: An extremely handsome house set in over two acres developed land. On two floors, accommodation includes: Large entrance hall, lounge 31ft. x 25ft., dining-room 20ft. x 14ft. Spacious study with strong-room, workroom. Upstairs: Three double bedrooms, two bathrooms, three W.C.s. Excellent staff quarters.

TO LET

£35. HARDY ESTATE: Suitable bachelor. One-bedroomed cottage.

£150. APPROX. ONE MILE BEYOND MUTHAIGA GOLF CLUB ON KIAMBU ROAD: Set in a large beautiful garden with stream, developed over the years by professional horticulturalist, an attractive, modernised home having sitting-room with fireplace, large sun lounge, large terraces. Dining-room, beautiful kitchen. Main bedroom wing with three large bedrooms and luxurious bathroom, guest-wing of bedroom and shower bathroom. Servants' quarters and garage. Year's rental in advance essential.

£180, NEGOTIABLE, CAMBRIDGE ROAD: A large double-storey house offering unusually spacious accommodation of a high standard. Downstairs has large entrance hallway, cloakroom, large reception room and dining-room, large terraces, study, excellent kitchens with store, laundry, yard, etc. Upstairs: Four double bedrooms, two full bathrooms, shower-rooms, verandahs. Double garages. Three servants' rooms. The best on offer in the larger home.

Particulars unwarranted. Price subject to acceptance by owner.

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FOR SALE

HILL AREA: Single-storey house under tiled roof, newly built, three bedrooms, lounge with dining recess, guest toilet, separate bathroom, W.C., kitchen, store, carport, servants' quarters. Price **K£5,900.**

GOVERNMENT ROAD: Junction with Fort Hall Road, undeveloped corner plot. Price **K£22,500.**

MOMBASA — KISAUNI: Undeveloped plot, 1.56 acres, 999-year lease, facing Nyali Bridge and open sea. Access to sandy beach. Price **K£1,500.**

MALINDI BAY: Upper- and ground-floor flats facing sea. Lounge/dining-room, balcony, two bedrooms, toilet, kitchen, store, garage, servants' quarters. Fully furnished. Prices **K£3,500 to K£3,250.**

TO LET

VICTORIA STREET: Shops situated in best locality. Six-year lease. Terms according to frontage.

RESIDENTIAL HOUSES: Near Adam's Arcade, Lavington and Kitisuru locality. Also flats in Parklands.

Particulars not warranted, subject to vendors' or lessees' confirmation and to being unsold or unlet.

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£11,500. ROSSLYN: Exceptionally attractive, architect-designed, double-storey house on five acres freehold. The house, on three levels, has entrance hall, living-room with plate-glass windows leading to covered verandah and steps leading to dining-room, modern kitchen, etc., double bedroom with own bathroom and W.C. en suite and two further bedrooms with second bathroom and W.C. Abundant excellent built-in furniture. Good servants' quarters. Established garden with river frontage and pleasant outlook across the surrounding country.

£7,250. RIDGEWAYS: Spacious bungalow of superior construction on subdivisible five-acre plot. Open terrace, generous reception room, three double bedrooms, etc. Integral lock-up garage, detached workshop and servants' quarters.

£7,000. Very close to city centre on subdivisible plot ripe for development, a stone-under-tile house with two double bedrooms living-room with dining alcove, front verandah and sewing-room, good kitchen, etc. Three-roomed servants' quarters and lock-up garage. Tarmac drive and pleasant, developed garden. Mains sewerage.

£6,750. LOWER KABETE ROAD: A property let at £100 per month furnished, until September 30, when vacant possession could be obtained. Sound three-bedroomed house with pleasant outlook. Enclosed front verandah, living-room, dining recess, two bathrooms; lock-up garage.

£6,700. WINGATE ROAD: Off Ngong Road, in a quiet situation, on freehold red-soil plot, soundly constructed stone house under tiled roof. Front verandah, living-room, two double and one single bedrooms, study or fourth bedroom, bathroom, separate W.C., kitchen and store. Redecorated throughout.

£6,500. TIGONI: Double-storey house of quality. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living-room, separate dining-room. Generous outbuildings. Superb view and excellent developed plot.

£6,000. MARLBOROUGH ROAD: Double-storey house with pleasant outlook. Living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom/shower and two W.C.s. Not rent-controlled.

£4,500. KISEMBE ESTATE: On ten acres, an attractive dwelling house of genuine character, constructed of timber. Front verandah, living-room, dining alcove, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, stores etc. Servants' stone quarters. Developed garden. Exceptional outlook. Let until November to company at £85 per month unfurnished.

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£4,500. OFAFA LUMUMBA: Newly built shop with dwelling accommodation upstairs. Recommended.

TO LET

LORESHO RIDGE: A modern double-storey residence having large lounge, dining-room, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, dhobi-room, kitchen with store and two carports. Unfurnished. Available August 1 for two years. Company lease only **£175** per month.

HURLINGHAM ROAD: Furnished house with guest-house. The main house consists of four bedrooms and dressing-room, large lounge/dining-room, two bathrooms, two W.C.s kitchen pantry, study, etc. The guest-house comprises sitting/bedroom, dining-room, bathroom and kitchen. Available September 1, 1969, to February 28, 1971. **£175** per month.

KILELESHWA: Unfurnished house with cooker and telephone and curtains. Three bedrooms, lounge/dining-room, two bathrooms, kitchen, verandah, dhobi-room, pantry, two servants' quarters and garage. Available about August 8, 1969, to July 31, 1970. **£110** per month.

OFF NGONG ROAD: Three-bedroomed maisonette available August 1, 1969, for one year, for six months in the first instance and thereafter on a month-to-month basis. Hard-furnished **£80** per month.

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FOR SALE

WESTLANDS: Large single-storey residence with additional furnished guest-wing on a 2½-acre beautifully developed plot. **Main house** comprises four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large lounge, separate dining-room, kitchen, laundry, stores and servants' quarters. **Guest-wing** has two bedrooms, box-room, lounge/dining-room, kitchen and stores. Garage and servants' quarters. Both well let — a good investment at **£10,000.** There is also an adjoining 2½-acre plot available together with this property, or separately, for £2,000.

ROSSLYN, LONE TREE ESTATE: Delightful double-storeyed house on 6.7-acre undulating plot, comprising entrance hall, lounge/dining-room with fireplace, study, cloakroom and kitchen. Two bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet, balcony overlooking lovely garden. Vacant possession by arrangement with mortgage available to approved purchaser. **£5,500.**

MUTHAIGA: A charming single-storey property with vacant possession. Situated in a very quiet position, in immaculate condition, comprising large lounge with verandah and fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen and laundry, three bedrooms (all with built-in cupboards), bathroom/toilet and separate toilet. Lock-up garage and two servants' quarters and stores. **£10,500.**

LIMURU ROAD: 16 miles, an eight-acre plot with an attractive stone-under-tile bungalow available April, 1970, having three bedrooms and dressing-room, bathroom/toilet, kitchen, stores, greenhouses and servants' quarters. **£4,500.**

TO LET

GREVILLEA GROVE: An attractive double-storeyed unfurnished house having five bedrooms, dressing-room, two bathrooms, shower-room, lounge, separate dining-room, kitchen, laundry, etc. Available now. **£175** per month.

LIMURU ROAD: Seven miles from Nairobi, a most unusual but attractively designed furnished house, having as accommodation four bedrooms, two bathrooms and three toilets. Large lounge with split-level dining-room leading to a minstrel gallery, spacious light room suitable for studio or study, kitchens, laundry and stores. Servants' quarters. **£180** per month.

OFFICES TO LET

Complete first floor comprising 4,800 sq. ft. with strong-room and partitioning in modern office block, Government Road, available immediately. Single-tenant preferred but applications for 1,500 sq. ft. minimum considered.

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FOR SALE

KAREN: Red-soil plot of ten acres on which is erected a single-storey house constructed of stone under tiled roof giving as accommodation lounge with fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen, laundry, lock-up store, three bedrooms with built-in wardrobes (one with fitted basin), bathroom, separate toilet and carport. Servants' quarters of two rooms and usual amenities. Price **K£6,000** with immediate vacant possession.

OFF DAVIDSON ROAD, WESTLANDS: Double-storeyed house of stone under Mangalore tiles roof on a red-soil plot of two acres. Accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge with fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen and two stores on ground floor; and three bedrooms, dressing-room, bathroom and separate toilet on first floor. Lock-up garage and servants' quarters of three rooms with usual amenities. Price **K£7,500** unfurnished with immediate vacant possession.

HATHERU ROAD, THOMPSON ESTATE: Dwelling house of stone under Broseley tiles roof on a developed, freehold plot of one acre, giving as accommodation hall, lounge with fireplace and built-in liquor cabinet, separate dining-room with built-in cupboard, kitchen with built-in cupboards, double bedroom with fitted wardrobes, dressing table and basin, second bedroom with wardrobe, bathroom, separate toilet, lock-up store, laundry, tool store and garage with direct access to house. Servants' quarters of two rooms. Price **K£7,250** with possession on September 16, 1969.

HATHERU ROAD, THOMPSON ESTATE: On a developed plot of one and a quarter acres, single-storey dwelling house constructed of stone under Mangalore tiles roof, comprising entrance hall, lounge with fireplace, split-level dining-room, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet and kitchen. Outhouses of lock-up garage and servants' quarters. Price **K£7,250** with vacant possession by arrangement.

Particulars are not warranted and prices are subject to acceptance by vendors.

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The most sophisticated Cost Accounting systems are in use and some previous exposure to costing is virtually essential. A minimum Accounting qualification of Intermediate A.C.W.A. or A.C.C.A. is required.

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• Write our reference number in the top left-hand corner of your envelope. • Ensure you mention how you qualify for each requirement of the position offered. • State your present immigration status and how soon you would be available. • It would assist if you could give a contact telephone number. • You are guaranteed that your name will not be revealed to our client without your prior approval. • Applications from persons not having the necessary requirements will not be acknowledged. • Applications should be posted to Ashby Pearce (Personnel Selection) Ltd., P. O. Box 30681, Nairobi.

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FOR SALE

DIANI: Three bedrooms, lounge/dining-room. Permanent house on a five-acre residential sandy beach plot. Bargain at **£4,200.** Furnished.

SHANZU: Large three-bedroomed house on an elevated four-acre beach plot. **£9,000.** Furnished.

VIPINGO: Three-bedroomed house on four-acre residential beach plot. **£4,500.** Furnished, for quick sale.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF MOMBASA

Tenders

Tender No. 28/69 — Supply of Tyres (Re-advertisement)

TENDERS are invited for the supply of Tyres for the period September 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970.

All materials shall be delivered as and where directed within the Municipality of Mombasa and tenders shall include for all transport, off-loading and stacking.

Tender documents showing the Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender and Bill of Quantities may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer, P.O. Box 1861, Mombasa, or by calling in person at the Municipal Engineer's office, Town Hall, Mombasa.

Tenderers are advised to quote firm prices and tenders will only be awarded on the conditions attached to the tender documents.

Tenders in plain sealed envelopes endorsed only "Tender No. 28/69 — Supply of Tyres" must be received by the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, or lodged in the Tender Box at the Town Hall, Mombasa, **not later than 12 noon on Thursday, August 21, 1969.**

The attention of all tenderers is particularly drawn to the fact that, in accordance with the Local Government Regulation., 1963, the tender must be submitted in a plain sealed envelope on which the necessary endorsement has been made. The envelope should not bear any name or mark whatsoever indicating the sender.

Tenderers or their representatives may attend the opening of the Tenders in the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, Treasury Square, Mombasa, on Thursday, August 21, 1969, at 2.30 p.m.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender and reserve the right to accept part of a tender.

N. M. ADEMBESA,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Mombasa,
July 24, 1969.

TOWN PROPERTIES LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Town Properties Limited will be held in Room 126, Mansion House, Nairobi, at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, August 14, 1969, for the following purposes:—

1. To confirm the minutes of the previous general meeting.
2. To receive and adopt the statement of accounts for the year ended December 31, 1968, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
3. To consider the declaration of dividends.
4. To approve the payment of Directors' remuneration.
5. To elect Directors.
6. To transact any other ordinary business of the company.

By Order of the Board,

S. LEE-BROWNE,
Secretary.

P.O. Box 1112,
Nairobi,
July 23, 1969.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS CORPORATION

Notice

to Ballast Contractors

Leseru/Kitale Branch Line

TENDERS are invited from experienced ballast contractors for the supply of 500,000 cubic feet of hard stone track ballast for the above line. The ballast to be graded 2½" to 1" and delivered at the rate of 50,000 cubic feet per month, at any of the following stations:—

Kitale, Hoey's Bridge
Soy, Leseru
Eldoret

Conditions of tendering and Tender Documents will be forwarded to bona fide contractors who apply to the Chief Civil Engineer, East African Railways Corporation, P.O. Box 30079 Nairobi, **not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, August 1, 1969.**

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the following vehicles:—

Jan./67 Vauxhall Viva De Luxe — 31,518 miles

Jan./67 Vauxhall Viva De Luxe — 25,342 miles

Apr./67 Peugeot 404 Inj. saloon — 37,774 miles

Sept./66 Ford Corsair V4 saloon — 48,270 miles.

These vehicles are available for inspection at our Factory in Liverpool Road from Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tenders should be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to:- Projects Engineer, B.A.T. Kenya Limited, Box 30000, Nairobi. **Closing date August 4, 1969.**

COLDHAM'S (TUTORS)

have a limited number of vacancies at Form II level for entry in September, 1969, or January, 1970.

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16GL	1968	KJE 715	13,000 miles	£875
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NYANZA DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified citizens for the under-listed posts. Nyanza Distributors Limited is a newly registered subsidiary company of Nyanza Co-operative Union Ltd. It has been set up to undertake all aspects of wholesale and retail distribution for the Union. It will take over the Union's existing activities in the distribution of bicycles, agricultural implements and building material and will shortly commence the wholesaling of foodstuffs. It is anticipated that additional activities will also be undertaken in the near future.

The annual turnover of the Company will be in the region of Shs. 60 million in respect of the activities listed above.

MANAGER (One Vacancy)

Responsible to the Board of Directors for the overall direction of the activities of the Company in line with policies set out by the Board. He will be responsible for implementation of purchasing and selling policy of the Company.

The salary scale is 34,000/- by 1,500/- to 38,500/-. Equivalent Manager Grade I Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have a recognised degree in Business Administration or its equivalent, must have had at least seven years' practical experience in Managerial Work with reputable organisations in Tanzania.

SALES MANAGER (One Vacancy)

Responsible to Manager for formulation and implementation of sales policies through three regional wholesale outlets having about 40 retail outlets.

The salary scale is 15,000/- by 600/- to 18,000/-. Equivalent to Management Trainee Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have a recognised diploma or certificate in Business Administration or its equivalent and must have had at least five years' experience in Managerial Sales activities.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS (Four Vacancies)

Each responsible to the Sales Manager for formulation and implementation of sales policies throughout three regions.

The salary scale is 8,880/- by 420/- to 13,080/-. Equivalent to Higher Clerical Officer Directive No. 3.

Candidates must be Tanzanian citizens, must have a recognised diploma or certificate in Business Administration or its equivalent and must have had at least five years' experience in sales work.

PURCHASING OFFICER (One Vacancy)

Responsible to Sales Manager for all planned purchases of the Company.

The salary scale is 8,880/- by 420/- to 13,080/-. Equivalent to Higher Clerical Officer Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have a recognised diploma or certificate in Business Administration or its equivalent, and must have had at least three years' experience in this work.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT (One Vacancy)

Responsible to the Manager. His duties are to assist management in achieving efficiency by presentation of suitable financial information; such information will be designed primarily to assist management in making its future plans and controlling the execution of these plans.

The salary scale is 42,000/- by 2,000/- to 46,000/-. This is equivalent to Accountant Grade I as per Parastatal Directive No. 3.

The candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, must have a full professional qualification and must have at least seven years' practical experience.

DEPUTY CHIEF ACCOUNTANT (One Vacancy)

Responsible to the Chief Accountant, who will assign his duties.

Salary scale is 34,000/- by 1,500/- to 40,000/-. Equivalent to Chief Accountant Grade II Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have an accountancy qualification or its equivalent and must have had practical experience of not less than five years.

CHIEF CLERK (One Vacancy)

Responsible to the Sales Manager, who will assign his duties.

Salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,880/-. Equivalent to Clerical Grade I Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have a knowledge of typing, 40 words per minute, and office routine. He must be able to work independently and supervise the correspondence section. He must have at least three years' practical experience.

BOOK-KEEPERS (Eight Vacancies)

Responsible to the Chief Accountant, who will assign their duties.

Salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,880/-. Equivalent to Clerical Grade I Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidates must be Tanzanian citizens, have passed R.S.A. stage II or its equivalent and have at least three years' practical experience.

GODOWN-KEEPERS (Three Vacancies)

Responsible to Sales Manager, who will assign their duties.

Salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,880/-. Equivalent to Storekeeper Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidates must have sufficient knowledge in stores procedure and any additional qualification will be an advantage.

Closing date August 3, 1969.

All application to be sent to:—

The Acting Secretary
Nyanza Distributors Limited
P.O. Box 1281
Mwanza.

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DAR ES SALAAM

GRADUATION CEREMONY

AUGUST 15, 1969

This year's ceremony will be held in the Assembly Hall at the University College, Dar es Salaam, on Friday, August 15, 1969, at 4 p.m. A rehearsal will be held at noon on that day for all graduands. All those intending to attend this occasion should inform the Registrar immediately.

Academic Dress for the occasion may be hired from the college store at a charge of Shs. 40/-. Graduands who intend to buy the dress should contact the Registrar immediately to obtain a quotation.

All graduands are required to clear all what is due to the college including the Shs. 20/- Convocation Fee before they can proceed to graduation. Transport costs and accommodation while in Dar es Salaam shall be met by the graduands themselves.

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East African Railways Corporation

THE COMPUTER SECTION has several vacancies for COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEES

Our Computer Section in Nairobi will shortly be working continuously 22 hours a day seven days a week dealing with wagon control data and many other data processing applications. Consequently we now require several Computer Operator Trainees to supplement our existing staff, who will undergo on-the-job training for a period of approximately nine months in Division One in the salary scale £447 by £12 to £507 per annum. Thereafter they will be considered for acceptance as Computer Operators in the Salary range £519 by £24 to £591 per annum. Candidates must be prepared to alternate on shift working. Further prospects of promotion to higher grades in operating or to move on to programming and to system analysis work are excellent depending on the ability of the individual. The essential qualifications are Division One School Certificate or Higher School Certificate preferably with mathematics, together with a suitably high mark obtained in an aptitude test, to be arranged prior to interview.

After training, the successful candidates for the above posts will be eligible for appointment to permanent and pensionable terms of service after a probationary period of not less than two years' duration.

In addition to the salary scale, the terms of service will include free housing or an allowance in lieu, generous leave terms, free medical treatment as defined in the Staff Regulations for the employee and his family within the resources of Government Medical Department of the country in which the employee is stationed and certain free and reduced travel facilities over the East African Railways and Harbours system.

Suitably qualified persons should submit their applications to the Director-General, East African Railways Corporation, P.O. Box 30121, Nairobi, Kenya, **not later than Saturday, August 9, 1969.**

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CHIEF ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED

The successful applicant will be a man capable of running the accounts department of a very busy Nairobi company completely on his own. He will be experienced in the management and control of staff, the submission of statistics, monthly and annual accounts.

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Applicants should write in full detail to P.O. Box 30029, Nairobi, quoting as reference "Chief Accountant!"

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CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Nairobi Trade Show — 1969

It is notified for general information that the 14th Nairobi Trade Show will be held in the Kaloleni Social Hall and its environs on August 1, 2 and 3, 1969.

This Show, which is organised annually by the Welfare Section of the Social Services and Housing Department of the City Council, is an important event in the calendar of the city.

The Trade Show offers excellent advertising and sales media for commercial concerns and, at the same time, a comprehensive shop window for the city consumer.

Rentals for stand sites are as follows:—

STAND/SITE No.	DIMENSIONS	CHARGE
1 — 17	12ft. x 10ft.	220/-
18 — 19	10ft. x 10ft.	120/-
20 — 24	10ft. x 8ft.	170/-
25 —	9ft x 8ft.	120/-
26 —	12ft. x 9ft.	170/-
27 — 29	10ft. x 10ft.	120/-
30 — 35	External	220/-

Inquiries regarding the show should be made to the Welfare Officer, Telephone Numbers 28318, 22484 and 25389, extension 245, or, if by post, P.O. Box 30075, County Hall, Nairobi.

J. P. MBOGUA,
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airobi Invitation eague wide open

the top teams winning matches in the Nairobi Soccer League is still Manchester shook the mpions, Railway, with the fifth minute by Hassan Abdallah but the experienced Railway side soon settled down and equalised with a goal from Ledger.

Two minutes later Esposti put them in the lead. In the second half Ledger scored twice more but Manchester still kept pressing and were rewarded with a goal from Hemidj Salim in the last minute. The final score was 4-2 in favour of Railway.

Crusaders won their crucial game against Impala 1-0 from a goal headed by their centre-forward, Martin D'Souza. In the second half Impala threw everything into the attack to save a point but Crusaders, who had almost nine men in defence, held out.

Young Goans kept up their challenge with a 3-0 win over Cogs. Their centre-forward, Ouma, was again their chief schemer with passes that enabled J. D'Souza and A. Fernandes to score. Ouma got the third goal himself.

Nairobi Spurs beat Goan Institute 2-0 with a goal in each half from T. Stanisi. K.A.F. beat Stan-Bar Utd. 3-2 with Nasibu (2) and Wanjala scoring and Onulo (2) replying for Stan-Bar Utd.

Latest league positions are:—

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Railway (1)	8	6	0	2	16	8	12
Crusaders (2)	8	6	0	2	14	9	12
Young Goans (3)	8	6	0	2	13	9	12
Impala (4)	8	4	2	2	14	10	10
Nbi. Spurs. (6)	8	4	0	4	10	9	10
Goan Inst. (5)	8	4	0	4	14	16	10
K.A.F. (8)	7	3	1	3	11	16	7
Cogs (7)	9	2	3	4	10	15	7
Manchester (9)	9	2	1	6	10	15	5
Stan-Bar (10)	8	0	0	8	5	27	0

Last week's positions in brackets.

Leading goal scorers: 11, A. Ledger (Railway). T. Stanisi (Nbi. Spurs). 7, Reuben (Crusaders). 6, Raul (G.I.). M. D'Souza (Crusaders). Esposti (Railway).

way 'A' beat Nabongo

"A", the Nakuru District Association Commercial Division 1 champions, Nabongo (Gilgil) 4-2 after half-time in a tch at Gilgil. The match plenty of thrills and up a fine performance. the ex-Maragoli Nairobi ned the scoring after ten hen he netted from close Nabongo equalised after tes through Lazaro but before the change-o again put Railway into

resumption Billy Aura ball and scored for ut Lazaro again reduced ns in the dying minutes. mmercial League Division at the Afraha Stadium, K.F.A. drew with M.o.W. sides played a classic ick, delighted the soccer

mmercial League Division h Prisons edge with 1-1 after a goal-less first another Division II match Mau Narok drew with N.I. Chui 2-2. Chui led by 1-0 at half-time.

At the Railway ground (Kisumu) in the Railway Youth Primary (Ziwani) Nakuru inter-classes football cup final, Sir Kirby Class drew with Sir Robin's Class 1-1. Sir Kirby Class led 1-0 at half-time. Likhanga put Kirby Class into the lead with a powerful shot from long range. On the resumption Maina scored to force a replay.

The following players have been selected to represent Busia F.C. Nakuru in the tribal league this season: Puter Wanyama (capt.), M. Asembo (vice-capt.), Joseph Bonti, Wekesa, Paul Mwandwa, Martin, Luteya, Amero, Opili, Mukabi, Maina, Anindo, Mayaka, Mongala, Shihemi, Mwanza and J. Ogoti. Office-bearers are as follows: Abu (chairman), S. Obago (vice-chairman), G. Chitui (secretary), P. Asembo (asst. secretary), S. Lubale (treasurer), L. Z. Makabwa (asst. treasurer), R. Ouma (publicity officer), Nalukada (team manager).

ommando-style training in U.K

English Football League ready for the earlier-than-ual of soccer on August 9 Football League president, Mr. Denis Howell, enters his fourth in office with the conviction campaign will be the most demanding yet for and managements.

he football, he says, in his pre-season message, "will be geared to our great to keep the World Cup go next year. We intend to Football Association as possible to this end and the F.A. and other will have to help the league to their programme in time."

said the approaching season ness more than ever the level of professionalism in the 1969

s a young dedicated who expect the same from their players and them commando-style. They that the football public a great deal more than they ve six years ago, and I am scious of the fact that we

administrators have to share in this approach. For my own part, I can say that a hobby has become almost a full-time job".

On crowd behaviour at league matches, he said: "We were gratified by the signs of improvement last season. I want the younger generation to know that we welcome their singing and their enthusiasm but they must keep those songs clean".

Asked whether he felt that the penalties for hooliganism on the terraces had been severe enough, Mr. Shipman said: "In some centres yes, but we want to see the example followed everywhere. We are grateful to the police and the Home Office for their co-operation".

Finally, the president looked forward to the arrival of soccer sponsorship by industry in the 1970-71 season, negotiations for which were in progress.

A group of selected clubs would take part in a new pre-season competition from which it was hoped to draw substantial revenue. This would be under the control of the F.A. and the League.

"A number of big firms have expressed their interest and up to ten clubs will compete for a trophy", he explained.

— *A.F.P.*

Brundage change of heart

The International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.) yesterday appeared to have won its battle with the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) to keep 16 teams in the finals of the 1972 Olympic football tournament.

Mr. Brundage also said he would suggest that any problems regarding future Olympic football tournaments should be discussed with F.I.F.A.

"F.I.F.A. officials declared they were confident that the world-wide interests of amateur football at Olympic Games would be safeguarded after the very encouraging and positive reaction and views expressed by the I.O.C. president," the F.I.F.A. statement concluded.

Provided the I.O.C. executive board agrees to Mr. Brundage's recommendation, which it is expected to do, the motion will then go before the I.O.C. congress in Amsterdam next May.

If the congress agrees to the move, as it likely, it will in effect be reversing its decision at Warsaw in June to cut the football finalist teams to eight.

This decision led to a major row between F.I.F.A. and the I.O.C. which now appears to have been settled in F.I.F.A.'s favour.

The I.O.C. headquarters in Lausanne declined to confirm the F.I.F.A. statement since it had received no instructions from Mr. Brundage but it agreed the meetings took place.

An F.I.F.A. statement released in Zurich yesterday said the I.O.C. president, Mr. Avery Brundage, was considering favourably the F.I.F.A. arguments for maintaining the *status quo* of 16 teams — instead of halving them as eight as he wanted previously.

Mr. Brundage's change of heart took place at the East German sports festival in Leipzig, where he discussed the problem with the F.I.F.A. president, Sir Stanley Rous, Valerin Granatkin, the chairman of the F.I.F.A. amateur committee and the F.I.F.A. secretary-general, Dr. Helmut Kaiser.

Mr. Brundage declared he would

ton Ackerman warded cap

n Ackerman, the 22-year-old South African batsman, en awarded his cap by mptonshire, the English championship side. Ackerman was born in Springs, for Northamptonshire in ndhip matchet last year and ed 998 runs for the county class games this season.

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In the picture above Mr. Jeremiah Musamali is seen presenting the Guinness Cup to Major-General Ndolo. The trophy was won by the Third Battalion of the Kenya Army at the recent army athletics meeting.

ATHLETICS

Naivasha District championships

Standard Correspondent

Naivasha Division won the District athletic meeting boys' championship at the Afraha Stadium, Nakuru, on Saturday with a total of 113 points followed by Molo Division with 93 points. Third came Bahati Division with 72 points, fourth National Youth Services with 66 points and fifth Nakuru Municipality with 49 points.

Naivasha also won the girls' championship with 78 points. Second were National Youth Services (53), third Bahati Division (48), fourth Molo Division (46) and fifth Nakuru Municipality with 37 points. Several district records were broken.

Full results:—

Girls: 880 metres: 1st, Margaret Wangari (Naivasha). 2min. 32.7sec. 2nd, D. Njeri (Naivasha). 3rd Lucy Nyanjoka (Molo).

Shot putt: 1st, Mrs. Gathiri (Molo). 2nd, Jesca Musimbi (N.Y.S.) — 3rd, Teresa Almasi (Naivasha). 32ft. 9jin.

Javelin: 1st, Cheruto Sawe (Bahati). 2nd, Leah Cheruiyob (Bahati). 3rd, Esta Wanjiru — 109ft. 9in.

110 yards Relay: 1st, Sarah Peter (Naivasha). 2nd, Margaret Wanjiru (Nakuru Municipality). 3rd, Julia Wandia (N.Y.S.) — 57.3 sec.

Boys' Triple Jump: 1st, John Wambok (N.Y.S.). 2nd, Samuel (N.Y.S.). 3rd, Kemei (Molo) — 44ft. 7in.

Discus: 1st, Chemayier (N.Y.S.). 2nd, Joseph Ochieng' (N.Y.S.). 3rd, Francis Mathai (Nakuru Municipality) — 106ft.

High Jump: 1st, John Kuto (Naivasha). 2nd, Geoffrey Njiri (Molo). 3rd, J. Atiti (N.S.A.) — 5ft. 9in.

Javelin: 1st, G. Karioki (N.S.A.). 2nd, B. Kimani (Molo). 3rd, Dominic Kimei (Bahati) — 170ft. 8jin.

Shot putt: 1st, Kamunya Charles (Naivasha). 2nd, C. Lubutse (Nakuru M.). 3rd, Munga Alfred (Molo) — 10ft.

Pole Vault: 1st, Elphas Charles (Naivasha). 2nd, James Mbithi (N.Y.S.). 3rd, G. Wanangwe (N.S.A.) — 11ft. 0in.

400 metres: (Women): 1st, Cherono Kibu (Bahati). 2nd, Florence Muthoni (N.S.A.) 3rd, Margaret (Molo).

220 metres (Women): 1st, Elizabeth Cherop (N.S.A.). 2nd, Rebecca (N.Y.S.). 3rd, Adhiambo (Bahati) — 27.5sec.

High Jump (Women): 1st, Elizabeth (Molo). 2nd, Betrice Phillip (Bahati). 3rd, Wanjiru Njoroge (Molo) — 4ft. 7in.

Hammer (Men): 1st, Daniel Kungu (Molo). 2nd, William Kiprutto (Molo). 3rd, Alfred Ekasiba (Bahati) — 75ft. 2in.

Discus (Women): 1st, Mrs. Gathibi (Molo). 2nd, Adhiambo (N.Y.S.). 3rd, E. Koma (Bahati) — 81ft. 9in.

MOTOR RACING

Clean sweep by Porsche

West Germany's Porsche sports cars made a clean sweep of the first four places in the Francorchamps 24-hour race at Francorchamps, Belgium, on Sunday.

The Frenchmen, Guy Chasseuil and Claude Ballot Lena, romped home first with a net record average speed of 178.006 kilometres per hour (110.607 miles per hour).

They covered 4,272 kilometres (2,654.6 miles) of the hilly, triangular course through southern Belgium. The expected Mercedes-Benz challenge never materialised as the three 300SL models were withdrawn before the race.

It was felt that their tyres might prove a danger because of the weight of the cars and the intense heat at Francorchamps on Sunday.

This would have been Mercedes' third works entry since the company withdrew from motor racing 14 years ago following the 1955 crash at Le Mans which cost 82 lives.

The Swiss team, Claude Haldi and F. Cheveniere, came second, covering 4,245 kilometres (2,637.8 miles) at an average speed of 176,905 kilometres per hour (109,931 miles per hour) Belgium's Emile Duvigneau and Etienne Stalwaert were third.

Belgium's Yves Duprez and his Japanese co-driver, Katayama, were fifth in a Mazda, with another Mazda driven by the Japanese, Katakura and Taketchi sixth.

The race was marred by the death only three hours after the start of the 55-year-old Belgian driver, Leon Dernier.

He was killed when his Mazda spun off the track and struck a parked caravan. No one else was hurt.

The French pair broke the average speed record for the event with a speed of 179.120 k.p.h. (111.95 m.p.h.) Porsche also took the next three places.

Leading places:— 1, G. Chasseuil - Lena (France) Porsche 911 at three laps. 2, C. Haldi-Cheveniere (Switzerland) Porsche 911 at 13 laps. 3, Duvigneaud-Stalwaert (Belgium) Porsche 911.

Ron La Peer, a 26-year-old American sports car driver, was killed instantly when his Japanese Datsun 2,000 crashed at high speed into a tree after losing a wheel during the Lake Garnett Grand Prix on Sunday. La Peer, the father of three children, suffered a broken neck.

— *Agencies*

Regional hockey tourney at Moshi

Standard Correspondent

A goal in each half gave the holders, Dar es Salaam, a hard fought 2-0 victory against the much fancied Zanzibar team in the regional hockey tournament played at Moshi.

Although Zanzibar lost they put up a magnificent performance, especially in the second half when they forced Dar es Salaam into a defensive game.

Dar es Salaam went into the lead after 15 minutes through their left-outer, Oliver Marume. Ten minutes from time Micky Colaso scored the second.

Earlier Moshi had beaten Arusha by the only goal of the match scored by Hyder from a short-corner.

Rest of Nairobi weekend golf

By Ralph Hawkins

Mark Dickens and Deborah Letham strode home ahead of the mixed foursomes field with 40 Stableford points at R.N.G.C. last weekend. Runners-up were Jack England and Mrs. Whiteley of Muthaiga on 38, after a tie with Charles Farrar and Mrs. Webb, who ran out winners of the prize for the best holes one to nine, scoring 19 points on that half, Mr. and Mrs. David White with 22 points picked up the prize for the best homeward nine.

Muthaiga Golf Club disappeared under an avalanche of stunning scores in the Morrison Mug at the weekend.

The Farrar family led home the A Division field, David's sub-par round of -nett 69 beating Charles's similar handicap score after a count-back. And both had, first, to beat David Hicks (11), who also handed in a 69 nett score.

The B Division went to John McNamara (14) with a 65 nett, who appeared to react violently to a recent handicap revision, and promptly earned himself a four-shot cut. Not surprising when one considers that his final score had been compiled despite one lost ball.

Five others returned nett 68 scores, but Syrak Sargent (15) got the verdict from Mike Dimoline, Balf, Lang, Alex McAleer, and Scott Davidson — after a complicated multiple countback.

Bill Goulding (9) took the Gillespie Cup at Thika yesterday when he beat Bill Jones (18) two and one in the 36-hole handicap matchplay final. Jones had led one up at the turn.

Roger Walker, a Duke of York schoolboy, amassed 41 Stableford points to win the subsidiary, off his handicap of 12.

Mrs. Margaret Kirkland beat Mrs. June Read three and two in the 18-hole final of the Everard Cup. Mrs. W. Richardson with 31 points won the subsidiary competition from Mrs. Betty Wedderspoon whose 28 points was better than Mrs. Bowen Harris's score after a tie.

Frank Thompson led the A Division field of the Karen monthly mug, with a 68 nett, winning on a countback from Roger Riddon.

John Fisher found his nett 69 good enough to take the B Division prize.

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BOWLS

COAST OPEN DRAW

Standard Staff Reporter

The draw and times of starting for the Coast open bowls championships, to be played at Mombasa Sports Club next weekend, are as follows:— Saturday, 10 a.m. pairs quarter-finals: T. Ball and G. Rix v. H. Cresswell and H. Cooper; A. Mackay and F. Hutchinson v. P. Pickett and C. Scott; A. Graham and G. Partington v. K. Short and L. Cattermole; C. de Rungary and B. Scott v. G. Steel and R. Pickett. 3 p.m. rinks quarter-finals: T. Ball, R. Gibbons, G. Rix and E. Ball v. G. Cartwright, C. Pilgrim, P. Meyer and M. Roche; C. de Rungary, B. Scott, H. Cresswell and H. Cooper v. W. Allart, M. Jones, D. Clarke and A. Allatt; S. Thomas, N. Pont, J. Coull and L. Cattermole v. A. Graham, J. Graham, G. Partington and L. Partington; A. Mackay, F. Megson, K. Short and F. Hutchinson v. A. Rudd, B. Rudd, P. Hewitt and M. Watts.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. the rinks semi-finals take place and at 3 p.m. the pairs semi-finals. The rinks final takes place at 10 a.m. on Monday and the pairs final at 3 p.m.

LIMURU HUNTER TRIALS

The following were the results of the Limuru Hunt hunter trials held at Struanlarach, Fort Smith, on Sunday:—

Open adult hunter trial: 1st, Burgundy (J. Turnbull). 2nd, Jessica (R. Trundell). 3rd, Dunbh (T. Gross). 4th, Fanfare I (A. Morton).

Open juvenile hunter trial: 1st, Non Plus (T. Georgiadis). 2nd, Talisman (D. Winter).

Restricted adult hunter trial: 1st, La Reine (T. Gross). 2nd, Nutcracker (R. Frost). 3rd Jessica (R. Trundell). 4th, Pixie II (L. Burrell).

Restricted juvenile hunter trial: 1st, Montreal (J. Winter). 2nd, Castor Berry (C. Kroll). 3rd, Honey B (B. Burrell). 4th, Diamond (J. Trundell). Special, Pop (F. Couldrey).

Adult/juvenile pair hunter trial: 1st, Pop (F. Couldrey) and Gogo (A. Boxall). 2nd, Non Plus (T. Georgiadis) and Burgundy (J. Turnbull). 3rd, Venus (K. Couldrey) and La Reine (T. Gross). 4th Karmella (F. Frost) and Nutcracker (R. Frost). 5th Castor Berry (C. Kroll) and Serenade (K. F. Loehr).

SNEAD JUST PIPPED

Tommy Aaron, of America, won the Canadian open golf championship by beating the American veteran Sam Snead over an extra 18 holes at the Pinegrove Club, Montreal. Billy Casper, of America, was third and Takaaki Kono, of Japan, was fourth.

Aaron and Snead tied on 275 after Sunday's fourth round. A spectacular eight under par 64 for the last round gave Aaron the tying score and over the extra 18 holes he carded 70 to Snead's 72 to win 25,000 dollars first prize.

Final results (prize money in brackets): 1 — Tommy Aaron (U.S.A.) 275 and 70 (25,000 dollars). 2 — Sam Snead (U.S.A.) 275 and 72 (14,300 dollars), 3 — Billy Casper (U.S.A.) 280 (8,850 dollars), 4 — Takaaki Kono (Japan) 281 (5,850 dollars), 5 — Al Balding (Canada) and Bob Charles (New Zealand) 282 (4,812 dollars).

— *A.F.P.*

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Kenya boxers for Berlin

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Amateur Boxing Association has decided to accept an invitation from West Germany to send four boxers to the Berlin A.B.A.'s jubilee anniversary tournament in Berlin in October.

The invitation came from the president of the Berlin A.B.A., Mr. Joachim Emmerich, early this month. The A.B.A. of Kenya has written to Mr. Emmerich asking for the weights required and whether it would be possible to send two officials with the boxers.

The Uganda A.B.A. has suggested the two dates for the Millington Drake Trophy contest against Kenya. The first date is August 30 in Kampala and the second is November 2 in Nairobi.

The annual general meeting of the Kenya A.B.A. will take place on August 8 and the association has announced that the Kenya intermediate championships, scheduled for this weekend, have been cancelled.

FOOTBALL

Abaluhya leave today for match in honour of Pope

Standard Correspondent

Abaluhya Football Club, who leave today for Uganda to meet Kampala in a special match arranged to coincide with the visit of the Pope on Friday, wound up their training under their coach, Mr. Elijah Lidonde, yesterday evening. The squad of 22 players and eight officials travel by road to Kampala this evening and are expected to arrive in Kampala tomorrow morning. They will be met by the organisers of the match and many supporters several miles from Kampala. The team members will have another training session tomorrow before Friday's match.

Abaluhya's publicity officer, Mr. Livingstone Musumba, was optimistic yesterday about Abaluhya's chances against Kampala.

He said: "We hope to give our best performance to justify the honour. We fear that Kampala will field mostly Uganda internationals but this does not worry us. Our boys are in peak form, having had regular training under Mr. Lidonde."

Mr. Musumba said that Abaluhya's 1-0 defeat at the hands of Gor Mahia in the Saba Saba Cup final at the Nairobi City Stadium should not be used as a yard stick. "Anyone who attended the match will agree that although Abaluhya lost they were by far the better side."

Mr. Musumba said he did not know what team Abaluhya would field against Kampala but he hinted that they might play the side which met Gor Mahia on Sunday and then bring in some new players for their second match against Express on August 3.

The names of the team to travel will be announced today just before departure for Kampala.

GHANA TEAM FIELDED 13 MEN

Ghanaian soccer officials have admitted that Accra Great Olympics had 13 players on the field when they scored their equalising goal against Palmeiras, of Brazil, in Accra at the weekend.

The Ghana Amateur Football Association (G.A.F.A.) apologised to the South American club for the "unfortunate incident", explaining that two Accra players had sneaked onto the pitch pretending to replace injured colleagues without the knowledge of either the linesmen or the referee.

The incident occurred in the 82nd minute. An Accra player, George Tinker, was hurt in a goalmouth clash and excited Ghanaian officials, Red Cross workers and police rushed onto the field to carry him off.

Two substitutes came on later and seconds later Tinker returned to the pitch. The referee, Mr. A. Q. Hulede, restarted the match and almost immediately Accra scored.

The 20,000 crowd booed their disapproval with shouts of "disgrace, disgrace" and Palmeiras players and officials argued with the referee. But Mr. Hulede, in the absence of any signal from the linesmen, allowed the goal and the match finished in a 1-1 draw.

The G.A.F.A. said that Ghanaian clubs were not associated with such unsporting conduct and assured the Brazilians "that this isolated case should not be allowed to mar the friendly soccer relations between Ghana and Brazil".

A G.A.F.A. statement said disciplinary action would be taken against the two players who had acted on their own accord. The Ghana Referees' Association said it was taking the "necessary action" against Mr. Hulede.

An official of the Brazilian club said Palmeiras would not lodge an official protest — it was a friendly game.

The Sao Paulo side defeated Kumasi Cornerstones 2-1 in their first game of their two-match Ghanaian tour.

— Reuter

K.C.A. names two teams

The two teams for the match formerly known as the K.C.A. President's XI versus The Rest was announced yesterday. They are:

Akhil Lakhani (captain), Satish Patel, Hassan, Ranjit Singh, Jarnail Singh, Niranjan, Zulfiqar Ali, C. H. Shah, R. B. Patel, S. Jamal, Arvind Amin (c), 12th man Jaswinder Singh. D. N. Breed (capt.), Raju Amin, Raghuvir Patel, Ramesh Sethi, Jawahir Shah, Sudhir Shah, Mehboob Ali, D. J. Hunt, Harshad Patel, Subhash Modi, Prabhash Patel. 12th man H. Majeithia.

The match will be played on the S.V.I.G., Nairobi, turf wicket on August 2, 3 and 4 and adults will be charged 2/- admission a day and children 50 cents.

SPORTS DIARY

SNOOKER

Nairobi Snooker League Division II fixtures for today: Carlton Club v. Railway Gymkhana at Malik's Corner; Air Whipt Club v. Goan Gymkhana "B", Railway Institute v. Malik's Corner "B", Institute "B" v. Orbogl Club, S.V.I.G. no match.

Smiles in Edinburgh

Standard Staff Reporter, London.

The headquarters of the ninth Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, has received the official acceptance from the Kenya Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association to send a Kenya team of 60 sportsmen and officials to next year's event.

The Scots are openly delighted at Kenya sending a team after all. There was apprehension that Kenya might have boycotted the Games because some individual Commonwealth athletes participated in the All-White Apartheid Games in Bloemfontein, South Africa, in March. When no response was forthcoming to last January's invitation and subsequent reminders anxiety mounted in Edinburgh.

However, it is now all smiles at the games headquarters. Kenya, with her Jamaica and Mexico battle honours and her more recent achievements in European meetings, is expected to be among the star turns at the first all-metric Commonwealth Games.

Thirty-one countries have now accepted invitations to send teams to Scotland out of 43 sent out. Tanzania has still not replied, while Zambia will be sending 28 sportsmen and officials.

Kenya squash champion beaten

Standard Correspondent

In a gripping final on Sunday, Mrs. Wendy White (Impala) won the women's title in the Kenya Squash Rackets Association's Nairobi Handicap Tournament, beating Mrs. Christine Tudor, of Parklands, the Kenya champion. Roger Bennet, of Parklands, won the men's title, beating John Waterfall, of Impala, in the final.

In a match with Thika "A", which was decided by the odd game, Police "A" moved back into second place in the Milligan Cup League Division II table but have no chance of catching Limuru "A", who are now assured of the title.

Latest league results are: Division II — Police "A" 2 Thika "A" 3 (Police won on games), Limuru "A" 4 Thika "B" 0, Muranga 3 Nairobi Club "B" 0, Nairobi School "A" 3 Kenya Club 2, Lenana Division III — Nairobi Club "C" 2 Shell "D" 1, Nairobi Club "C" 2 Cromaj "A" 2 Limuru "B" 0, Nairobi School "A" 2 Muthaiga "B" 2 (Nairobi School won on games). Division IV — Limuru School "A" walkover Impala "A", Lenana School "C" 4 Police "C" 0, Nairobi Club "D" 4 Nairobi School "B" 0. Ladies' Division — Impala "A" 4 Parklands "A" 0, Impala "B" 0 Parklands "A" 4, Parklands "C" 0 Limuru "A", Nairobi Club 2 Muranga 2 (Nairobi Club won on games).

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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Ghana withdraws athletes

Ghana is not entering a team for next month's British Amateur Athletics Association's championships in London. The Ghana side has withdrawn as a protest against South Africa's apartheid policy.

Ghana's Sports Director, Mr. Francis Selormey, confirmed the withdrawal from Accra and denied a report from London that Kenya and South Africa had both entered teams in the championships. Mr. Selormey said that Ghana had originally planned to compete but "as soon as we heard that South Africa was also sending a team we pulled out."

He said Ghana's actions were in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa that member States should boycott all competitions in which South Africa takes part.

South Africa's team will be joined in the championships by teams from West Germany, Canada, Sweden, Tunisia, Finland and Czechoslovakia.

Kenya had not been invited to send a team to the meeting because of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association's decision to boycott meetings in Britain after British athletes had competed in the Apartheid Games in South Africa last March.

The Kenya A.A.A. is also perturbed that Tunisia will be competing at the meeting as they come under the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa.

Ghana, however, has sent eight athletes on a tour of Ireland and West Germany. The team is due to compete yesterday in Dublin and at Kessel on August 2 and Menton on August 6.

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Gill Roebe with the Union-Castle Golf Trophy which he won with 78 Stableford points at Mombasa. The competition was played off seven-eighths handicap on the Mombasa and Nyali courses. There were 61 entries and the runner-up was Gill Thomas (72 points). The picture also shows Mrs. De Jean, wife of Mr. A. T. De Jean, the resident representative in East Africa of the Union-Castle Line, and Derek Harvey, captain of the Nyali Golf Club.

CRICKET

Underwood's 7-32 earns him top bowling prize

Derek Underwood, England's slow left-arm bowler, won the £B100 prize for the best bowling performance in the first cricket Test against New Zealand which ended at Lord's on Monday.

Underwood took seven wickets for 32 runs in New Zealand's second innings and finished with match figures of 11 wickets for 70 runs as England won by 230 runs.

John Edrich, who made 115 in England's second innings, won the £B100 batting prize.

Runners-up awards of £B50 each went to the New Zealanders Glenn Turner (batting) and Hedley Howarth (bowling).

Underwood, of Kent, bowled England to an easy victory. He had remarkable second innings figures of 31-18-32-7, the best of his Test career, beating his previous 50 against the Australians at The Oval last year. He twice took two wickets in an over and again showed up the New Zealand weakness against spin.

For New Zealand the hero was Turner, their opening batsman who plays for Worcestershire. He showed tremendous concentration in a rearguard action lasting 4½ hours for 43 not out and relaxed only once, when he took 14 runs in one over off the fast bowler Alan Ward. Turner became the first New Zealander to carry his bat in a Test innings.

When play resumed ten Monday morning England were already in a seemingly impregnable position, 322 ahead with one wicket left, and Barry Knight and Ward rapidly put New Zealand's task further out of reach.

Knight drove well and Ward struck a few lusty blows as well. The last wicket in all added 40 runs, before Knight lost his bat trying to Motz.

Knight again showed his worth as an all-rounder by scoring 49 in an hour and three-quarters, including nine fours, Ward was 19 not out. So with 70 minutes to bat before lunch, New Zealand went in requiring 362 to win.

Graham Dowling, apparently none the worse for the blow on the face he suffered in the field late on Saturday, opened with Turner but soon provided England with the first wicket when he snicked Ward into Alan Knott's gloves.

The moment of truth arrived, however, when Underwood took over the Nursery End from Ward with the score 18 and only seven overs bowled. The Kent left-arm spinner soon had the batsmen stretching and scraping, with a ring of close fieldsmen eager to snap up chances.

Turner was in luck when an edged shot just cleared slip and went for a single. Then Bev Congdon cleared the slips more decisively and collected a couple, but next ball he was caught off bat and pad by Fletcher.

Just before lunch Turner introduced a rare, cheerful note for the New Zealanders. He took 14 runs off the last over, by Ward, with three fours, two turns to leg and a cut, plus a two. This sent him in for the interval with 23 and New Zealand 45 for two.

Any satisfaction they felt must have evaporated in the first over of the resumption. The first ball Hastings played forward and smacked the ball to Knott. Pollard padded up to the last ball of the over and was given out l.b.w., as the score had slumped to 45 for four. But Turner continued to play with determination and no little skill. For 40 minutes Burgess kept him company in a grim battle against the accurate and tantalising Underwood, partnered by the off-spinner Illingworth since lunch.

Both batsmen took occasional runs, mostly to leg off Illingworth, but a score off Underwood was a rare event and in seven overs after lunch he conceded only two. Then, for the second time, he took two wickets in an over.

Burgess was deceived into becoming a second l.b.w. victim and Bruce Taylor, the left-hander sent in earlier, tried to slam to the off the second ball he received only to see it break back into the stumps.

So New Zealand were 67 for six and Underwood had the remarkable figures of 12.5-8-10-5.

The light worsened but play continued after a discussion between the umpires, only for light rain to cause a stoppage of 27 minutes soon after. Immediately on the re-start Ken Wadsworth lashed out wildly at Underwood and was bowled.

Underwood's third wicket of the innings was his 50th Test wicket in 14 Tests.

Motz supported Turner well but for his efforts got a painful blow in the stomach from Ward. By tea the eighth-wicket pair had added 27, Motz making 22 of them, and had taken the total to 100. Underwood had then taken six for 16, and this became seven for 16 soon after when Motz skied a ball for Knott to run towards square-leg and take safely.

Unexpected resistance came from the tail. Hadlee spoiled Underwood's figures with 16 off two overs. Turner, defending doggedly against Illingworth, was given a slow handclap, rather unfairly in the circumstances.

When Illingworth relieved Underwood the Kent man had figures of 28-12-32-7.

A fifting ball from d'Oliveira, in his first spell of the match, at last removed Hadlee after the ninth wicket had resisted for 40 minutes.

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AROUND THE COUNTIES

John Snow, the England pacesman ignored by the selectors for the first Test against New Zealand, continued his devastating form for Sussex in the English County Cricket Championship.

Snow shot out five batsmen as Hampshire crashed to 136 all out in their second innings. Sussex then bit off the 35 runs for a nine-wicket victory — only their second championship win of the season.

Snow's performance followed five for 29 in Hampshire's first innings and six for 20 in Sussex's previous game against Essex.

At Hove. Sussex beat Hampshire by nine wickets. Hampshire: 105 in 40.5 overs and 136 (R. Gilliat 49, J. Snow 5-51, A. Buss 5-46). Sussex: 206 in 74 overs (J. Parks 64, D. White 44*) and 35 for 1 wkt. Sussex 17 points, Hampshire five points.

The following cricket matches were abandoned because of heavy rain.

At Leicester. Leicestershire: 245. Kent 75 for no wicket in 27 overs. Leicestershire three points, Kent three points.

At Manchester. Lancashire: 164 in 68.2 overs versus Middlesex, Lancashire one point, Middlesex four points.

At Bristol. Nottinghamshire: 228 for 9 wkts. dec. in 72 overs versus Gloucestershire. Nottinghamshire thirty points, Gloucestershire four points.

The following matches were abandoned yesterday because of rain.

At The Oval. Yorkshire: 187 in 79.2 overs and 120 for 1 wkt. (B. Leadbeater 61 not out), Surrey: 263 (M. Edwards 107, R. Lewis 52, M. Bore 3-26). Surrey eight points, Yorkshire three points.

At Worcester. Northamptonshire: 225 for 4 wkts. in 67 overs (R. Prideaux 47 not out) v. Worcestershire. Worcestershire two points, Northamptonshire three points.

— Reuter

£85,000 signing

Newcastle United, the European Fairs Cup holders, yesterday signed the Scottish Under-23 international forward, Jim Smith, from Aberdeen. Smith is the second Aberdeen player to move in an English League club in the past few weeks. The midfield player, Tommy Craig, earlier joined Sheffield Wednesday for £100,000.

— Reuter

BOXING

Referee change decision in favo of Famechon

Australia's Johnny Famechon retained his world featherweight boxing title with a points decision over his Japanese challenger, Fighting Harada, in their 15-round bout in Sydney.

But the fight ended sensationally as first the American referee Willie Pep declared the bout a draw, only to change his decision to a win for the Australian champion a few minutes later after his score card had been checked.

Both boxers had left the ring after exchanging congratulations when they were hurriedly called back. It was then announced that Harada had failed to gain a draw by a single point. The re-checked card gave Famechon 70 points against Harada's 69.

Pandemonium broke out as the referee reversed his decision. The crowd had earlier jeered when the draw was announced, thinking Famechon had just nudged ahead over the final rounds to gain a narrow decision in what was his most difficult fight to date.

It was two police officers who discovered the referee's mistake. They asked to see the score card, and a quick check revealed the error. They hurriedly called stadium officials and another check was made before the referee reversed the draw decision.

Pep's mistake is without precedent in any major bout held in Australia, and possibly in any world-title fight. It was an amazing anti-climax to a hard-slogging even bout well worthy of its world-title ranking.

Famechon had never had a harder bout as Harada, making his bid for a third world title after moving up from the lighter classes, put up the fight of his life.

Harada had a 20-ounce weight advantage, scaling at 8st. 13¼lb against Famechon's 8st. 12¼lb. The Japanese boxer continually carried the fight to Famechon, never letting up as he threw everything at the champion.

Twice knocking Famechon to the canvas, Harada made the champion work at full stretch throughout, keeping him on the defensive for long periods.

Harada's early barrage appeared to take the champion by surprise and Famechon quickly settled into hard, defensive work, a new experience for the young challenger.

Famechon was continually busy defending and the fight went too at a furious pace. The champion's ability to duck and weave was his only saving feature in the early rounds.

Throughout the fight, the two boxers spent much time in clinches and Pep was particularly busy dragging them apart. The near capacity crowd several times booed Harada as he started punching while the referee was in the ring.

Harada's sting appeared to diminish a little from round to round, but quickly he came to take the fight to Famechon. Apart from an injury which would have stopped boxers in previous fights, he appeared to take a hard beating without showing any signs which observers thought might have caused damage. He was still strongly in the fight.

When he dropped Famechon the way through the 14th round then finished the round fighting furiously, he appeared exhausted, sensing a possible win for the champion.

But Famechon proved to be the vital ingredient in the fight. Harada's sting seemed to have gone by the time the Australian had the bout in the next two rounds but finished strongly, taking the last two rounds on the referee's card. He had Famechon on the ropes again late in the 14th round and Australian was seriously in trouble.

Both fighters attacked in the final round, setting up a decision could hinge on the last few seconds of the bout. Pep held Famechon's and Harada's arms slightly on a draw. He then let go a few seconds later the scores level at 70 points each.

Famechon and Harada were amazed at the decision, as police, seeing something was wrong, asked for the cards and a quick check that revealed the error. Pep had given Famechon four rounds, Harada five and four equal, leaving the scores with a one-point edge.

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...nio commended the ...House and noted that ...embers had made extravagant statements during the debate. He said that in commending the Bill to the House he had no interest at all to declare and he was quite impartial in the matter.

It was important for Members to consider the principle involved. It was a pity that some Members had refused to accept the sincere apology he had made on behalf of the Government.

If one looked at the salaries paid to Ministers in neighbouring countries he would notice that Kenya Ministers were not very highly paid.

"Ministers and Assistant Ministers were entitled to pay, and for that reason I appeal to Members to ignore the mistakes that might have been made," Mr. Njonjo said.

— When debate resumed on the Bill — the National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Bill — the Government Chief Whip, Mr. M. Shikuku, who is also M.P. for Butere, complained that the Voice of Kenya and a Nairobi Swahili newspaper, *Taifadeo*, had not made any mention of the apology made to the House on Tuesday by the Attorney-General, when he introduced the Bill.

He said the two organs had given a lot of publicity to a statement made in the House by the late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, that Members had agreed to the payment of gratuities, which was not true.

He asked if representatives of the two organs could be ordered out of the Press Gallery.

The Speaker, Mr. Slade, ruled that Parliament could not order the Press to report anything. It could only complain when there had been instances of misreporting.

Mr. Slade advised Members that the debate concerned the principle of whether gratuities should be paid to Ministers and Assistant Ministers and the amount that should be paid.

The question of there having been money already paid to Ministers would go to the Public Funds Committee after a report had been received from the Auditor-General.

The House would then decide whether the money already paid out should be written off as excess or whether those who had received payment should be required to refund.

Mr. M. Karungaru (Kanu, Embakasi), who continued his speech begun the previous day, said he supported the principle of paying gratuities to the Ministers. He said M.P.s approved the move when they approved that gratuities should be free of taxation.

Since independence salaries of backbenchers had been raised twice.

Mr. M. J. Seroney (Kanu, Tinderet) said it was unfortunate that the social security scheme for Members had been introduced into the Bill. This gave the impression that there was something wrong with the scheme.

« The Government had taken exception to the word *bakshish* used by a local newspaper when commenting on gratuities but, said Mr. Seroney, it did smack of *bakshish*.

He noted, as a former civil servant, that members of the Civil Service were paid gratuities only at the completion of their contracts. They could not be paid in the middle of a contract. But the payments being debated could be given out at any time the Ministers felt like it and if the President agreed.

If Ministers were not satisfied with their present salaries, it was up to them to move an amendment to the National Assembly Remuneration Act to increase them. If they put their case well enough then Members could approve this.

"It is one of the peculiarities of our Constitution that we (Backbenchers) cannot move a money Bill but the Government can at any time. If the Ministers feel that their salaries are not adequate, then they should make out a case like anybody else instead of getting a peculiar sum paid to them and tax-free.

He felt it was wrong to approve a gratuity which was not really a gratuity in the accepted sense of the word. Why, for instance, should they date back to April, 1962? Why not have them start in 1961 when there were other African Ministers in the then Legislative Council?

"What about those Ministers whose service has been interrupted? What about the Vice-President, who was in the Opposition for one and a half years?" asked Mr. Seroney, who said he had once held a Ministerial post.

"I was (in office) for a few days

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President Kenyatta, the Vice-President, Mr. Daniel arap Moi, and the Minister in charge of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mbiyu Koinange, are seen with a delegation of Kikuyu elders and Members of Parliament who called on the President at State House, Nairobi, yesterday morning. The delegation was led by the Vice-President. The President told them that unity was strength and everyone should co-operate to ensure that the people were united in developing the country.

African leaders arrive in Kampala to greet Pope

Four African Heads of State flew into Entebbe yesterday as excitement mounted on the eve of the arrival of the Pope in Uganda on what will be the first visit of any Roman Catholic Pontiff to an African country.

Multi-coloured flags and banners are flying all over the Ugandan capital while on the 25-mile route between Entebbe Airport and Kampala teams of workers are completing the last preparations.

The town is teeming with visitors, some pilgrims coming from as far afield as the Congo and the Sudan.

With more than 1,000,000 people expected to see the Pope, all accommodation in the town is filled and thousands of visitors arriving by air, road and steamer slept in the fields that surround the capital.

Work was still going on at Kololo Hill, where the Pope will consecrate 12 archbishops and bishops. Other preparations were in their final stages at Rubaga, where the Pope will tonight close the first All-African Bishops' Symposium.

More preparations were going on at Namugongo, where the new shrine to the Uganda Martyrs and the platform from which the Pope will conduct an open-air service were given their final touches.

Many employers in Uganda are giving their staff time off to see the Pope and local people are expected to swell the crowds of visiting pilgrims.

More than 1,000 Roman Catholics from Kenya and Tanzania were among the vast crowds converging on Kampala to welcome the Pope.

The Super VC-10 airliner of East African Airways which is to take the Pope and his retinue to Uganda arrived at Rome's Fiumicino Airport from Kampala yesterday.

The Pope arrives in Entebbe at 3 p.m. local time and will drive immediately to the capital, where he will preside at the closing ceremony of the bishops' symposium.

Presidents Nyerere of Tanzania, Kaunda of Zambia, Micombero of Burundi and Kayibanda of Rwanda arrived at Entebbe Airport yesterday to throbbing traditional drums and dances.

All the four Presidents were given a red-carpet welcome. President Obote, his Vice-President, Mr. Babiha, Ministers, the Commander of the Uganda Armed Forces, Maj.-Gen. Idi Amin, and diplomats were there to greet the visitors.

A delegation from Congo (Kinshasa) led by Mr. J. J. Umba di Lutete, Minister delegated to President Mobutu's Office, arrived last night.

President Kenyatta has nominated the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Saghir, the Government Chief Whip, Mr. Martin Shikuku, and the M.P. for Githunguri, Mr. Waita Kamau, to represent him at Kampala during the Pope's visit. The delegation was expected to leave for Kampala late night.

Kenya's Opposition Leader, Mr. Odinga, was also due in Kampala last night. He will meet the Pope.

Mr. Odinga was accompanied on the road journey by the K.P.U. Member for Kisumu Rural, Mr. Okelo-Odongo, and the K.P.U. Member for Alego, Mr. Obok.

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PEACE MOVE—BUT LITTLE HOPE

The Pope said yesterday he would try to mediate for peace in Nigeria during his visit to Africa this week, but he appeared to hold out little hope of success.

"The opposing positions on which the conflict is founded still seem too far apart," he told pilgrims at his summer villa near Castelgandolfo, only 20 hours before leaving Rome on his journey to Uganda.

The Pope devoted almost his entire 2,000-word address to the Nigerian civil war and said that a desire to play some part in ending the conflict was still in his heart.

But he puzzled observers by saying he had just heard of a wish for a ceasefire during his three-day journey and hoped it would be genuine and effective.

He was assumed to be referring to a recent Biafran proposal for a temporary truce, but this was ruled out by a Nigerian spokesman.

The Pope went to great pains to explain why he had decided not to go to Nigeria during his trip to Africa as many people, including a Bishop, had urged him to do.

He said such a visit would be impossible, both for logistic reasons and because of the political interpretations that would be put upon it.

The Pope said he had tried other ways of bringing the two sides together without hampering any future mediation by others better placed than himself to exert a pacifying influence.

"We will continue to do everything possible to convince the opposing sides that it is necessary to arrive at a truce guaranteed, if necessary, by some neutral African Power," he said.

He said he had already taken repeated steps to this end and would continue to do so, even if his efforts were fruitless.

Nigeria's delegation for the Papal visit, which arrived in Uganda yesterday, is prepared to discuss the Nigerian problem, but is not authorised to enter formal negotiations on it.

This was made clear by the Federal Commissioner for Information, Chief Anthony Enahoro, the leader of the four-man delegation — all of whom are Catholics.

In Lagos yesterday informed sources said Biafran planes made three abortive attempts to bomb Nigeria's Mid-west capital city of Benin in the early hours.

Biafran planes flew high over the city on three successive occasions, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire, said the sources.

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Search for 'African soul'

Cardinal Zoungrana of Upper Volta made a biting attack on Tuesday night on attempts by the Catholic Church in both Europe and America to use Africa as an experimental ground for ideas that it was unwilling to pursue itself.

He told a Press Conference at the end of the second day of the All-Africa Bishops' symposium in Kampala that the major need for the clergy in Africa today was a search for an African soul.

He condemned any attempt to introduce the concept of married priests into the African clergy and said this was not a problem of the continent.

Cardinal Zoungrana, regarded as the most fiery of the Prelates at the assembly, said that if outsiders wanted to help the role of Roman Catholicism in Africa they should start looking at problems with African eyes.

"Our realities are different in Africa," he said. "Although we have begun by imitating you now we are free to make our own interpretation of problems and make our own decisions in our own way".

The conference of Bishops, which includes representatives of both South Africa and Rhodesia, decided to consider the questions of peace in Africa.

The agenda was decided upon by a steering committee which included Cardinal Owmen McCann, of Cape Town, and Cardinal Stephan Sidarokes, the coptic Patriarch of Alexandria.

In the debate on the agenda the conference of seven Cardinals and 33 Archbishops and Bishops said that the question of peace throughout the continent should be considered.

The All - Africa Bishops' symposium at Gaba, near Kampala, celebrated a Mass for the missionaries who have died in Africa.

Bishop Cerryse Nsalaga, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanzania, preached in English, and Archbishop J. Zoa, of Yaounde, Cameroon, preached in French.

— *Reuter*

The Tanzanian President, Dr. Nyerere, flew into Entebbe yesterday for the Pope's visit to Kampala and took the salute with President Obote (right) after the Ugandan leader had welcomed him.

C.P.E. will be on December 5

LAST SCHOOL DAY

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Ministry of Education has issued a circular confirming that this year's Certificate of Primary Education examination will be held on December 5, the last day of the school year.

Confirmation of the December date — which led to complaints by parents, teachers and headmasters when first announced earlier this year — has been received by Nairobi's Education Department.

A circular from the Ministry dated July 25 confirms December 5 as the date for this examination. The department was yesterday telling all Nairobi schools of the date.

First indication of a move to stage the examination in December and not in November, as in previous years, came in March when a circular was issued stating that children would sit the C.P.E. on the last day of term.

This resulted in a series of complaints to the Ministry of Education and the Minister, Dr. Kiano, promptly issued a statement saying that the earlier circular was an error and should be disregarded.

He said that the examination would be held at the same time as in previous years and that a circular clarifying the position would be issued soon afterwards to all Provincial Education Officers and all heads of primary schools.

No further communication was issued by the Ministry, however, and from the latest circular it would appear that the decision to hold the examination in December is now final.

Headmasters and parents have expressed concern at the December date because they fear that it will not allow results to be processed and forwarded in time for successful pupils to start the new school year in 1970.

Last year's examination was held in November but results were not available until a week after the 1969 secondary school year started. Headmasters feel that by switching the date the Ministry is inviting even longer delays before the results are out.

The Kenya National Union of Teachers yesterday claimed that the uncertainty prevailing over the exam date amounted to the Ministry of Education's acceptance of the call that primary education should be prolonged by two more years.

If this were the case, the Ministry should have the courage to announce it, a statement issued by the union's executive officer, Mr. P. Lubulellah, stated. Should the Ministry decide to hold the examination on the last day of the third term there would be chaos.

Education Ministry purges expatriates

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Ministry of Education has begun a purge of expatriate teachers in top posts — and a row is brewing over the method of dismissal.

The teachers, mostly on permanent and pensionable terms, claim that they received only one month's notice instead of the six to which they are entitled.

One said yesterday: "Nobody quarrels with the spirit of Africanisation but we object to the method employed. We have given years of valuable service to Kenya — our thanks has been thrown in our teeth."

Those affected include Mr. John Buckingham, headmaster of Nairobi Primary School. He has been sacked — though at present he is on long leave. He has been headmaster of Nairobi Primary — the city's biggest junior school — for two years. Previously he served in Parklands, Nakuru, Eldoret and elsewhere and has been a headmaster for many years.

Miss Dorothy Bloomfield, acting headmistress in his absence, has also been "retired" but hopes to continue teaching in Kenya in another capacity.

Mr. Cecil Arrindell, headmaster of Upper Hill Secondary School, Nairobi, for three years and who has been with the school for almost 12 years, has been sacked with one month's notice.

The headmistress of State House Road Girls' School, Miss Macdonald, who is on leave, has been transferred to a non-executive teaching position at the Alliance Girls' High School.

Mr. R. J. Hughes, who is the headmaster of Pumwani Secondary School, Nairobi, has been given a month's notice after teaching in Kenya for 11 years. He, too, is willing to take another non-executive post.

The headmaster of Jamhuri Secondary School — previously the Duke of Gloucester School — Mr. J. M. Wood, has been given one month to leave.

The headmistress of the Alliance Girls' High School, Kikuyu, Miss M. F. Cousins, has been "promoted" — transferred to the Kenya Institute of Education at one month's notice.

Some of the teachers have approached the British High Commission. The teachers want the Commission to help them in their demand for a fairer notice period.

But a Commission spokesman said: "We are doing nothing." He added: "The situation is delicate."

He said the teachers were all covered by an agreed scheme concerning benefits and pensions. The Kenya Government were acting quite within their rights. There was no cause, as far as the Commission was concerned, for complaint. "We are not interfering and we don't want it suggested that we are."

On the question of the notice period, he said: "Each individual knows his own rights under the existing scheme. He has the right to put this up to the Ministry through the proper channels — we are not one of these channels."

Woman hurt in Kenyatta Avenue

Standard Staff Reporter

A woman pedestrian was taken unconscious to Nairobi Hospital yesterday morning after an accident involving a police motor cyclist in Kenyatta Avenue.

The motor cyclist was on duty in connection with a journey by President Kenyatta through the city.

It is understood the woman had head injuries and was unconscious late last night. The hospital declined to give any firm details of her condition. Police also declined to give details of the accident.

The woman's name is being withheld because the next-of-kin had not been traced late last night.

The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, Nairobi

Nyanza, Western, North Eastern and Rift Valley Provinces: Mainly sunny with isolated thundery afternoon showers.

Central Province, Nairobi, Thika and Tana River District: Cloudy with some light rain patches during the early morning. During the afternoon clouds will break to give some sunny periods.

Coast Province: Fair and sunny with isolated showers during the morning.

Coast winds: Southerly, 10 to 14 knots, increasing to 14 to 20 knots by sunset.

Outlook: Little change.

Temperatures: Nairobi — maximum — 21 deg. C., minimum — 9 deg. C.

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...BERLIN — Two Molotov cocktails were thrown through the windows of the library of the West Berlin town hall on Tuesday night, setting off a fire that caused damage totalling nearly 10,000 Deutsche Marks.

...CAIRO — The Yemeni President Rahman el Iriani has asked Mr. Moshen Eltaini, Ambassador to Moscow and Baathist Party supporter, to form the new Republican Government, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday from Sanaa, the Yemeni Republican capital.

...PARIS — The Mauritius Prime Minister, Sir Sewoosagur Ramgoolam, said in Paris that he had discussed the creation of a French-speaking economic community in the Indian Ocean with the French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Schumann, and the Prime Minister, M. Jacques Chaban-Elmas.

...MANOKWARI, WEST IRIAN — Security forces clubbed and dragged off four men after fighting broke out in a crowd standing outside a meeting of the local consultative council here. At the meeting, 74 West Iranian representatives making their act of free choice voted unanimously in favour of remaining part of Indonesia.

...MODENA, ITALY — The president of the Ferrari company, Mr. Enzo Ferrari, has asked to be relieved of all duties connected with the company's running. Ferrari announced here yesterday. He will be replaced by Mr. Francesco Belliceardi, from the general management of Weber Carburetors, which is part of the Fiat company.

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A World Bank mission is in Nairobi for talks with senior officials of the E.A.P. and E.A.R. about a future $14,000,000 (about £4,750,000) loan for the Corporation to cover the period 1970 to 1972. Pictured at a reception given by the Director-General of E.A.P. and T., Mr. J. Koto (centre), are, left to right, Mr. G. A. Tostbeck of the Swedish International Development Authority, Mr. H. Hillebrenner from Germany, Mr. F. Cheijh of the World Bank from Egypt and Mr. Bester from Holland, who is the World Bank representative in Nairobi.

If the loan is granted it will be used for expanding E.A.P. and T.'s services, particularly for long distance trunk microwave systems and automatic exchange expansion.

B.O.A.C. invests in Tanzania safari lodges

A £300,000 investment in Serengeti Safari Lodges Limited, a company developing tourist accommodation in Northern Tanzania, is planned by B.O.A.C. Associated Companies Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of B.O.A.C.

Serengeti Safari Lodges was formed by the Tanzania National Development Corporation to provide accommodation near some of the best game viewing in East Africa.

As a shareholder, B.O.A.C.-A.C. will be associated with Tanzania Hotel Investments Limited, representing the N.D.C.; the Commonwealth Development Corporation and United Transport (Overseas).

At present the company operates the 100-bed Lake Manyara Hotel where capacity is being doubled — a further 50 beds by December this year and the remaining 50 by December, 1970.

Under construction for the company are the 150-bed Ngorongoro Wildlife Lodge, on the edge of the second largest crater in the world, and the 150-bed Lobo Wildlife Lodge.

One hundred of the 150 beds at Ngorongoro will be available by January 1970 and the remainder the following June. Lobo Wildlife Lodge will be in full operation by March, 1970.

At the planning stage is Seronera Wildlife Lodge in Serengeti National Park. This will have accommodation for 126 guests from January, 1971.

All four projects will be managed by Hallmark Hotels (Tanzania) Limited, a subsidiary of Hallway Hotels Overseas Limited, London.

S. AFRICAN GOLD SALES INCREASED

South Africa's gold reserves dropped another 16,600,000 rand (about £10,700,000) last week, the Reserve Bank announced yesterday — an indication of further sales of gold to monetary authorities abroad.

Reserve Bank figures for the week ended last Friday put the country's gold reserve at 841,660,000 rands (about £B490,000,000).

The previous week the gold reserve had dropped by 17,200,000 rand (about £B10,000,000).

South Africa's total gold and foreign assets last week registered an overall drop of 10,760,000 rand (about £B6,260,000) to a new figure of 1,005,200,000 rand (about £B585,000,000).

The continued drain on South African gold started last May and is interpreted in official circles as showing that South Africa is slowly but surely winning the "gold battle" that it has been waging with the American Treasury since 1967.

These circles point out that not only has South Africa managed to sell on the free market almost all its new gold production since January without sending the price tumbling but has also placed a substantial fraction of its monetary reserves in metal (nearly £B200,000,000) with a certain number of central banks.

This indicates, say these circles, that world confidence in gold as an international monetary vehicle has been maintained despite the agreement on special drawing rights recommended in 1967 by the International Monetary Fund to meet the lack of Liquidities. — *Agencies*

Six offer £B357m. loans to Africa

The six countries of the European Economic Community have signed a five-year convention offering a "package" of trade and aid advantages to associated States in Africa.

The Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Joseph Luns, president of the E.E.C. Council of Ministers, joined delegation heads in signing the document, known as the second Yaounde convention.

It renews the first five-year Yaounde convention linking the Community with its former African colonies, which has already expired.

Six months of negotiations were needed to complete the new draft, under which the E.E.C. maintains a free trade zone with its associates.

It has also agreed to offer them $900,000,000 (£B375,000,000) in soft term loans and $100,000,000 (£B42,000,000) in ordinary loans from the Community's European investment bank.

The new convention is due to come into force next year at the end of a transitional period which started with the expiry of the old convention in May. It runs until the end of 1974.

The new convention erodes one advantage offered to associated States in that it provides for lower E.E.C. import duties on commodities from non-associated developing nations. This is part of a move advocated by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Developing to standardise the terms of trade between rich and poor nations.

The aid figure in the convention is also lower than the $1,500,000,000 (£B625,000,000) the African countries sought.

Though these provisions have met with criticism in Africa, African delegates who signed the convention have warmly welcomed the agreement in their speeches.

Dr. Louis Rene Beres told them that if the convention remained into effect it was due to the limited financial resources as well as the international responsibilities of the community.

The Dahomey Foreign Minister, Mr. Daouda Babarou, who is president of the co-ordinating council of the Associated States, said the convention was a work of continuity which also contained new openings.

— *K.N.A.*

Advisers to the Firestone International Company have begun studying East African road and vehicle operating conditions to establish the most suitable type of tyre for local manufacture when a plant is set up in Kenya's sisal zone. Mr. J. P. Lawrence (foreground), the manager of tyre development for Firestone Europe S.P.A., and Mr. M. P. Hershey, the Technical Director of the international company, are pictured examining a local tyre.

A-POWER CAN HELP AFRICA

The future role of nuclear techniques in developing Africa was discussed in Kinshasa when the first pan-African symposium on the peaceful use of atomic energy got down to a full working day in committee.

About 30 scientists were listed to read papers on such subjects as agronomy, hydrology, geology and raw materials.

In the first paper, on the application of atomic energy in African economic and development plans, Mr. J. Lloyd, from the International Atomic Energy Agency, reviewed the possible uses of atomic energy in Africa.

He cited production of energy itself, production of uranium (Africa produced 19 per cent of world output in 1967), applications in food and agriculture, hydrology (use of radioisotopes in the search for water), industry, medicine and experimental reactors.

— *Reuter*

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Yewbank	19/7	31/7
Ingrid Brodin	23/7	2/8
Strait Clement	21/7	31/7
Southern Isles (south)	18/7	none
City of Wellington	20/7	4/8
Tijomdok	25/7	9/8
Mormacsaga	25/7	31/7
Wilhelm Florin	26/7	3/8
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Mobeka	24/7	3/8
Radja	22/7	30/7
Mombasa (north)	24/7	29/7
City of Karachi (north)	25/7	5/8
Coronia	25/7	2/8
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Cumberland	28/7	5/8
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Balong	26/7	31/7
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Asia	1/8	7/8
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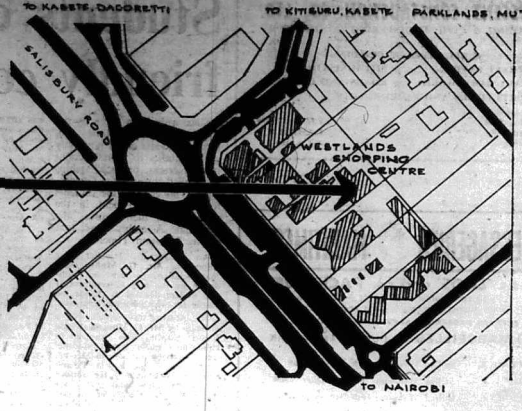

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YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT

Students can study in friendly countries only

Since a decision taken by the Government some time ago, Kenya students could now only go for studies to friendly countries overseas on scholarships channelled through the Government. This enabled the students to obtain employment in the country on their return, the National Assembly was told during Question Time.

An Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. G. Mutiso, said that scholarships can be withdrawn by the host Government if any student decided to change the course for which he was approved.

Mr. Mutiso was replying to a question by Mr. G. Mbogoh (Kanu, Embu North), who wanted to know how many Kenya students were studying in North Korea, Communist China, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He further wanted to know who sent them there, who met their expenses and the subjects the majority of them were studying.

Mr. Mbogoh also asked how many had completed their courses, especially from the first three countries, in the military technology, elements of revolution and allied subjects but had not been given jobs in Kenya.

Mr. Mutiso said according to records of the Ministry of Education there were no Kenya students in North Korea or the People's Republic of China. It was, however, possible that there had been some students in those two countries in the past but no records of them existed. There were 444 students in Russia, 69 in Czechoslovakia and 11 in Poland.

Some students went to the countries concerned privately while others were assisted by individual leaders in Kenya to go out just before independence. The bulk of the students were sent through scholarship programmes offered to Kenya by those countries. Their expenses were paid by the host countries.

Mr. Mutiso said most of the students were taking science courses such as engineering, medicine and agriculture.

As far as records showed, no student was ever sent to those countries to study military technology or elements of revolution, but this did not rule out the possibility of their actually having taken such courses.

The Government only knew about students who had left the country through the proper channels and some may have taken foreign citizenship. The Government could not check on whether any of them studied subversion but he was not aware that some had formed governments in exile with the intention of coming to overthrow the Kenya Government.

He added that some who were sent overseas by political parties may not have taken courses useful to the country and may not have been able to obtain employment on their return.

When Mr. P. N. Munyasia (Kanu, Kitui West) asked if the Minister was aware that people who roamed the country without employment could be a danger to the country, Mr. Mutiso did not reply.

When other questions were reached on the Order Paper all of them were called but either the Member who had tabled the question was not present to ask or there was no one to reply on behalf of the Government.

The Speaker, Mr. Slade, remarked that this was a record of discourtesy to the House by the Ministers and Backbenchers.

The Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, later answered questions directed to other Ministers and questions tabled by Messrs. T. Mwaura, J. G Komora and K. Munyi, all Kanu M.P.s, were put on their behalf by other Members.

Later when the business had moved to the National Assembly Remuneration Bill, Mr. Slade had another occasion to rebuke Members. There was so much talk between seated Members that it was difficult even for them to follow the one who had the floor.

Mr. Slade said those who wanted private discussion should have it outside the Chamber "so that we can hear those we want to."

The Assistant Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. J. Kase, said in reply to a question tabled by Mr. Munyi but put by Mr. S. Godia (Kanu Hamisi) that whereas the Government did not prepare a master plan for each location in the country, it planned on national bases the development for each particular area. This was done with regard to the relative priorities, available resources and problems of all areas of the country.

Within the current development plan for 1969/70 the Government was to launch a special development programme which was aimed at producing lessons that would be helpful in formulating a comprehensive rural development programme for the whole country.

Mr. Munyi's question sought to know when a master plan would be made to implement development in Ayuroi, Nthawa, Kyeri and Mavuria locations of Embu.

Mr. Kase said that these areas were covered by the development plan.

Furthermore, a Norwegian planning team had been posted to Embu to study the whole of the Eastern Province with a view to ultimately formulating a comprehensive development plan for the area. The locations mentioned in the question were included in the survey.

Another question sought information on whether the Government would consider starting a pilot housing scheme in areas around Karurumo, Ishiara and Kirie in Embu.

The Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei, said every effort was being made by his Ministry in collaboration with other Government departments including the office of the Provincial Commissioner, Eastern Province, in connection with the selection of a viable site for the development of the first rural housing pilot project in the province.

As Members would appreciate, the number in each province over the next plan period would depend not only on the demand for housing in the rural areas but also on the amount of funds available for rural housing development.

The selection of each site would depend on its merit and on the need to integrate rural housing pilot projects with other rural development projects.

Mr. Komora asked when the Minister for Lands and Settlement would release 100,000 acres of land applied for by the Ida-Sa-Gidana Ranching Co-operative Society Ltd. in the Tana River District.

An Assistant Minister, Mr. T. Malinda, said the Ministry would do so as soon as the society had supplied it with information the Ministry had asked for in November last year.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, said at the present stage of the country's development there was room for only one pulp and paper factory. This factory would soon be erected in Broderick Falls in the Western Province.

He was replying to Mr. W. R. Kamuren (Kanu, Baringo East) who wanted to know whether the Government was doing anything to build a paper factory at either Kapsabet or Timboroa in the Uasin Gishu District.

Mr. Kibaki said the factory to be built in Broderick Falls would make use of soft wood from all parts of the country.

Plea to lift ban on society rejected

The Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, yesterday rejected an appeal by Mr. R. N. Gikunju (Kanu, Kirinyaga South) to lift the ban on Mwangi and Maina Association which was proscribed a few months ago during an adjournment debate.

Rejecting the appeal, he said although Mwangi and Maina were customary Kikuyu age groups, the association was formed by a group of individuals who exploited the ignorance of some poor people.

Mr. Njonjo explained that every Kikuyu belonged to either Mwangi or Maina age group, but his quarrel was why a few people should form themselves into an organisation on behalf of the whole tribe.

The organisation was badly run and poor people had been asked to contribute money under the pretext that a 5,000-acre farm would be bought for them. Those who did so were exploiting the ignorance of the people.

Mr. Njonjo said that the Government was not against tribal customs, but if an organisation was expected to look after the welfare of its members it should be purely social.

Moving the motion on adjournment, Mr. Gikunju said that the aims and objects of the society was to bring harmony among the people of Central Province, buy land, help the destitutes and do group-farming.

He felt it was not a dangerous organisation and that it was not a security risk in the country.

He asked the Attorney-General to reconsider lifting the ban so that members of the association, who numbered 190, may carry on with their good intentions.

Mr. Gikunju claimed that the reasons for banning the association were not sufficient, adding that its members had no criminal intentions and were loyal to the Government.

Seconding the motion, Mr. Henry Wariithi (Kanu, South Tetu) said that many members of the association were prominent people who had played an important role during the struggle for independence. He mentioned such people as Mr. Solomon Memia and Mr. Kairu Ngure.

An Indian Cardinal, Cardinal Valerian Gracias (second from left), who is the Archbishop of Bombay, made an overnight stop in Nairobi yesterday when he arrived at Nairobi Airport on his way to Kampala for the Pope's visit. He was met by him at the airport by India's High Commissioner in Kenya, Mr. Avtar Singh (left), Mrs. McKenzie, wife of the Minister for Agriculture, and the Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Osogo.

Politics an occupation of sacrifice, says Member

(Continued from Page 1)

and I can assure Members that I do not want that gratuity at all," he went on to the shouts of approval from fellow Members.

Members of the public were intensely interested in the gratuities issue "and those of us who go round are left in no doubt that their sympathy is not with the Ministers on this particular issue".

The Ministers were hoping for gratuities, at the same time as county councils were being warned by the Government to economise. Teachers were being told that there was no money to increase their salaries. Yet while these excuses were being made the Government had chosen this particular time to bring the gratuities Bill to the House.

"I think the sensible thing to do with this Bill will be to withdraw and not to persist in pressing it," said Mr. Seroney amid further applause from Members.

He warned M.P.s that it would be wrong for them to protest so strongly against the payment of gratuities, only to relent and approve the Bill, for the public would then "decide that we are making much ado about nothing".

Mr. Seroney said he intended moving an amendment to the Bill during its Committee Stage and its purpose would be to bring Ministers more "in line" with Members and their social security scheme.

When the scheme had been discussed in the House Ministers had refused to be part of it, even though they were eligible to join. They refused, said Mr. Seroney, "because they expected a different type of payment". They knew that by joining the Members' scheme they would not be eligible to receive any further payment.

The Ministers' method of payment ought to be made to conform with the Members' scheme. It should not be a question of conforming the Members' scheme to meet the Ministers' payments. He suggested Ministers should receive a payment at the "final termination of their appointment".

This gratuity should not be more than 10 per cent of Ministers' salaries, he added, and it should be backdated only to the starting date of the Members' social security scheme.

Further opposition to the gratuities came from Mr. Henry Wariithi (Kanu, South Tetu), who also attacked the move to include the Members' scheme with the Ministers' gratuities. This was a move to make Members approve the gratuities, he said.

"It will be a big mistake in the history of this House if we pass laws in which we are directly to benefit. I would like Members to think very seriously to remove the idea of any monetary gain."

He firmly believed that politics was an occupation of sacrifice. Politicians gave up the chance of other more permanent careers because they had decided to work for the public and not for themselves. The whole policy of gratuities was in conflict to this view that a politician's primary duty was to serve the people.

Mr. Wariithi could not agree with an agreement put forward in defence of gratuities that Ministers needed this sum to set themselves up in businesses because they were not allowed to hold directorships, or posts in which they would gain, while in office.

"If Ministers are not financially better off than we are all we have to do is look around," he said. "If you look to see what cars they drive, how they dress, where they live, how they eat . . . you see that they are not poor at all."

To say that a Minister was not involved in business was wrong, for it was a fact that many Ministers carried on businesses in their wives' names.

He could not accept the view that Ministers were worse off because they were not in business. Ministers' salaries were fixed at a high rate. "I am convinced that whoever fixed these salaries had in mind an element of gratuity".

Concluding, Mr. Wariithi said: "It is quite clear that the whole country is against the principle of gratuities. Unless we totally ignore what the people who brought us here would like us to do, it would be a betrayal of our duties. What excuse can we give . . . if we ignore their feelings?"

Mr. N. T. Omar (Kanu, Mombasa West) also opposed the gratuities, pointing out that Mwangi was among the richest people in the country. A politician's main aim was to serve the people, if this aim became a bit in part it would be "suppressed by people in one way or another".

Mr. K. M. Thimangu Kariuki (Kanu, Nyambene South) said he accepted the Government's proposals on the gratuities issue. He felt Members needed to decide whether the country could afford the gratuities or not.

If they felt gratuities should be paid, then Ministers should be either brought into the "pension scheme or all the Members of the National Assembly should be paid gratuities.

Mr. W. Sigiyo (K.P.U. Gem) made a strong protest on the gratuities. The Ministers were anxious to get this money, but the ordinary Government, before the last elections, had been promising to start free education in primary schools. The Government had failed in this promise.

Mr. S. K. Omweri (Kanu, Wanjare South Magwagwa) said that "we are beggars in the eyes of the world", for the Government was always begging for money from the United States and Britain. How could the Government then come out of blue and be so generous to ministers on gratuities?

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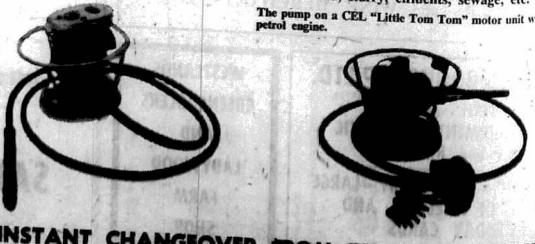

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amber sends ggestions on ensing Bill

monthly general the Kenya National f Commerce and e chairman of the and Municipal mmittee, Mr. D. nounced that a suggestions had rded to the Governing the recently Trade Licensing (1) Bill members of the chamber Legislation Committee pecial meeting to con- and that the chamber quently taken up ten ts with the Ministry ce and Industry. these points, he said, inor importance but it that other proposed would not be wel- Kenya businessmen and

said that, in parti- Chamber has asked for proposed amend- be reconsidered the paragraph in Section Act would appear to be referred if a is "unfair or im- ade matters." the inclusion of graph, the chamber the powers allowed by be subject and the wording of this could lead to mal-

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could penalise those firms who move to better premises or require some other amendment to a licence even if a current licence had only recently been issued. It suggests that, on payment of the appropriate fee, a credit should be allowed in proportion, on a monthly basis, for the unexpired period of the original licence. This new section could particularly penalise African traders who are being encouraged to move into better areas whenever premises become vacant.

(4) Again with reference to the new paragraph 6 of Section 7, it seems to the chamber that separate godowns may now require licences even though only supplying goods on instructions from a licensed central office. This section might be unfair to the new business which is trying to extend its operations and outlets.

(5) The chamber, whilst welcoming a definition of partnerships, would like to see that definition amended to make it the same as applies to companies.

Mr. Kamau explained that the reasons why the chamber is seeking an amendment of the definition of "partnership" are that firstly it seems unfair and unjustifiable that there should be a difference in the definition between limited companies and partnerships and, secondly, that it also seems unfair to set against the few partnerships which might have been formed to avoid the provisions of the Act, by creating difficulties for the many old-established partnerships and those genuine partnerships which citizens and non-citizens have formed in recent years.

He went on to say that the Amendment Bill did contain some constructive proposals which would be welcomed by businessmen. He particularly referred to the powers which the Minister might have to increase the period of a licence and the change in validity period of licences from a calendar year to 12 months.

However, he stated, the Legislation Committee had pointed out that the new Bill contained no reference regarding the new District Licensing Committees which the Minister had already announced were to be established, nor did it include any reference to refunds of licence fees overcharged. Both these matters were of sufficient importance to be included in the proposed legislation.

In concluding his report to the monthly meeting, Mr. Kamau said that he felt certain that the representations made by the chamber would be given serious consideration and that some of the proposals published would be modified when the Bill comes before the National Assembly.

Goods handling

In a report of the proceedings of a national chamber's meeting this week, it was stated that Mr. E. H. Bramich, speaking of alleged poor handling of goods at Mombasa, said that "an assurance had been obtained that the railways were not introducing a new organization to handle goods". The word "not" should, of course, have read "now".

Minister calls for sacrifice to improve schooling

The need for unity and self-sacrifice by the community to improve education facilities for children was stressed by the Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. E. E. Khasakhala.

Mr. Khasakhala, who was speaking at the foundation stone-laying of a tuition block at Waluka Primary School, East Bunyore, Kakamega District, explained the role of parents in ensuring a good education for their children, and the part the teachers should play.

He continued: "We cannot tolerate indifference, apathy and inefficiency in our development", and because of this a teaching staff that was both academically and professionally fit, but also exemplary in discipline was necessary.

The Assistant Minister said that parents wanted to have teachers who progressed with experience and time and who were devoted and industrious.

Recalling that Waluka School lost some classes four years ago due to poor enrolment, Mr. Khasakhala reminded parents of the great role they played in the development of their school. This included ensuring that there were enough children to fill available places.

To succeed, they must work in co-operation with the teachers and through the school committee.

Education was a national investment for future development on which the nation would depend for skill and manpower. The school must be established on a firm foundation and, to achieve this, the committee and headmaster must plan schedules for the project properly.

Before laying the foundation stone, gifts in cash and kind were collected totalling £31.

Mr. Khasakhala gave one ton of cement and promised further gifts later. — *K.N.A.*

CIVIL SERVANTS CALL OFF STRIKE

The threatened strike by the Kenya Civil Servants' Union set for August 5 has been called off by the union's national executive because the Government has agreed to the dispute between the parties being referred to the Industrial Court.

The matter came before the court on Tuesday and will be mentioned again on August 5.

The secretary-general of the union, Mr. G. N. Onyulo, said yesterday that at the meeting of the National Executive Council on Tuesday members felt strongly that conditions should be attached to the calling off of the strike but the majority felt this would be improper since the Government had agreed to meet the union's demand that the matter should be referred to the court.

The dispute concerns a salaries' review for certain classes of civil servants and the reinstatement of an employee whose services it is alleged were wrongfully terminated by the Civil Service Commission.

Construction work in progress on the £200,000 town hall which is being built by Nakuru Municipal Council. The three-storey hall and offices will be completed by the end of the year.

GEN. NDOLO ON ROAD INSPECTION

Kenya's Chief of Defence Staff, Maj.-Gen. Ndolo, flew to Garissa on Tuesday to inspect road construction work being carried out by the Kenya Army engineers at Moroto division of North Tana River District.

The army engineers are raising part of the road two miles from Garissa bridge, which normally becomes impassable during the floods.

Maj.-Gen. Ndolo and his party, which consisted of Brig. J. R. Anderson of the British Army and a British Army Engineers' adviser, Maj. D. Wright, inspected the road. They were told by the Provincial Commissioner, North-Eastern, Mr. J. G. Mburu, that the raising of the road would make the floods less trouble than in the past.

People living in the area have, therefore, been advised to move their homes out of the flood area before the rains.

Others present were Lt-Col. Muhammad Mohamed, Commanding Officer of 1 Bn. the Kenya Rifles, his officers and the Provincial Police Officer, Mr. F. Gichuki. — *K.N.A.*

Working at full pressure to complete all the stands in time for the Nyeri Show, these builders are busy on the Forestry Department stand.

Big entry for Nyeri Show

Construction of new permanent and semi-permanent stands at Ruring'u Stadium, Nyeri, is being undertaken and, with the show only a week off, Government departments owning stands, private firms and A.S.K. staff are working at full pressure to have everything ready for the opening on August 8.

Cattle bandas have been repaired, while the Ministry of Information stand is already completed. The Agriculture Department stand and that of the Coffee Board are up.

The entries at this show have risen notably. There are 117 entries in the cattle section, compared to the 108 at last year's show.

Farm and dairy entries have risen from 1,162 to 1,187 this year. In addition, there are 24 sheep; 6 goats; 41 poultry; 14 rabbits; 25 pigs.

Last year there were 41 stands and this year almost all of them have been taken.

The weather is expected to improve before opening day and this will boost entry figures. Last year only about 8,000 entered the show as the weather was bad with continuous drizzling.

At a recent meeting attended by the chief executive officer of the A.S.K., Maj. H. A. Collins, a new chairman of the Central Kenya District Committee of the A.S.K. was elected to replace Mr. Wilson Ikamba. His election was unanimous.

The meeting elected Mr. David M. Mwangi of the Mount Kenya Bookshop, Nyeri, as the chairman.

Sport vital to a child's development

Standard Staff Reporter

Sports taught children a great deal in the art of playing an individual contributory role in a team, the Permanent Secretary for Education, Mr. J. K. Njonjo, said in a speech read on his behalf by Mr. A. Githinji at the inter-district primary schools' sports meeting at Thomson's Falls yesterday.

The Government realising that sport was an important part of the educational system, no longer regarded the acquisition of such skills as an extra-curricular activity but as an integral part of the school curriculum.

If the sporting side of a child's education was neglected, the development of the child would certainly be lopsided. "We live in a world of so much interdependence these days that we can ill afford not to teach our younger generation the art of working together as a team," he added.

"Competition in sports teaches our children another very important lesson in life, and that is learning not to rest on their laurels on winning and alternatively accepting the tenet that *atiyekubali si mhindani* (whoever does not admit defeat) is not a competitor.

Coffee is spoilt by bad roads

Standard Staff Reporter

Good Kenya coffee is being spoiled by neglect of roads in many areas, according to the Coffee Board's bulletin, *Kenya Coffee*.

An editorial in its latest issue criticises some county councils for taking money from growers and leaving the roads they need to get their coffee to market in a "total mess".

"Delays were often caused by bad roads and this led to the coffee deteriorating in quality. If freshly picked cherries were not delivered to a factory within two days they would start to ferment and become 'foxy'".

Such coffee was down-graded and gave the grower a lower return than he was entitled to expect.

Most roads which coffee growers rely on become impassable when it rains. Some old neglected bridges are washed away while others are broken down by heavy trucks even during dry seasons.

"Most county councils collect a three per cent cess from the gross proceeds from coffee produced in their districts. The producer wants to see the money put to good use." He would never be convinced that the money taken from him was being properly applied while essential roads remained in a mess.

STONE-LAYING SET FOR MONDAY

Tanzania's Minister for Commerce and Industries, Mr. Babu, will next Monday lay the foundation stone of the £525,000 steel rolling mill to be erected at Tanga.

The plant is owned by the National Development Corporation with 80 per cent shareholding and an Italian firm, Danieli and Company, who have a 20 per cent shareholding.

Mr. Babu will be accompanied by the Principal Secretary of the Ministry of Commerce and Industries, Mr. E. P. Mwaluko; the general manager of the National Development Corporation and chairman of the board of directors of the Steel Rolling Mill, Mr. C. G. Kahama, the Commissioner for Industries, Mr. Mbowe, and the Director of Development at the N.D.C. Headquarters, Mr. F. R. Karim.

The mill, whose construction started in June, 1969, is expected to start production in March, 1970, and will produce 12,000 tons of rolled products per year including round iron bars, flats, angles and window frames. At a later stage the factory is expected to produce billets, using local scrap and imported pig iron.

Mr. Babu will make a speech at the factory site before officially laying the foundation stone. On the following day the Minister will travel to Lushoto and Mkumbara to inspect another N.D.C. project, the Tembo Chipboard factory.

Construction of the £425,000 chipboard factory, in which the N.D.C. has an 80 per cent shareholding, started in October, 1968. It is scheduled to begin production in November this year.

This factory is integrated with a modern softwood sawmill with a capacity of 430,000 cubic feet of sawn timber per annum. Thus, the chipboard factory will utilize both slabbings as well as waste from the sawmill to manufacture chipboards of various specifications for the building and furniture industries.

The company has erected the first cableway in East Africa to transport logs over a distance of three miles from the Usambara Mountains to a landing station. This form of transportation is less costly and cuts down considerably the distance to be travelled.

Island can repay loan to China

Zanzibar's ruling Revolutionary Council yesterday dismissed as imperialist propaganda rumours that the country was deteriorating economically and was unable to repay in time £1,000,000 lent by China.

According to an official statement, Zanzibar's President Karume has said the Revolutionary Council was now able to pay back the Chinese loan before the originally agreed date of 1975.

"This demonstration of financial soundness, despite allegations to the contrary by imperialist rumour-mongers, has been fully appreciated by the people of Zanzibar and by the Government of China," the statement said. It added that China had never believed these "imperialist lies" and had "intimated to the Revolutionary Council that such early repayment is unnecessary".

It said the two countries had then agreed that the loan repayment be made "in accordance with the treaty signed". — *Reuter*

Sweep draw

The 33rd draw of the Kenya Charity Sweepstake will be televised from the Voice of Kenya studios at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

There are 14 horses entered in the race, "The Aga Khan Trophy", which will be run at Ngong Racecourse on Sunday. This race will determine the first three prize winners.

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Railway unification

Convincing reasons were given by Kenya's Minister for Power and Communications, speaking in the National Assembly, for the unilateral ordering of ten diesel locomotives. Mr. Nyamweya argued that Kenya proceeded in this matter entirely out of the necessity to protect its national economy, together with a desire to preserve an efficient through service for Uganda; but this policy did not infer any disloyalty to the East African Community.

"Without the new locomotives, the operating position of the railways remains critical and may worsen in 1970-71 unless action is taken urgently to place orders," he told Parliament. This action means no disrespect to the terms of the Aggement setting up the East African Community, neither does it mean any desire on Kenya's part to disrupt the Community. On the other hand, what is Kenya expected to do in the face of wilful delay?

Mr. Nyamweya recalled the serious situation arising when the railways could not move all Kenya's agricultural exports in 1968. The steam locomotives left over from that period are on their last wheels and will be unserviceable in six months' time. Yet he can point to deliberate delays by the Ministerial Communications Council over the replacement programme.

The E.A. Railways Corporation, created out of the division of the Railways and Harbours, must not be made to blame. The Corporation cannot proceed without authority from the Ministerial Council which is its East African Community master.

Yet Mr. Nyamweya showed action has been obstructed by this Council for its own reasons. Originally, it had been agreed that, under the dieselisation programme, 28 locomotives would be brought into use between Mombasa and Kampala, but would not be available for use in the Central Line. Tanzania immediately opposed this plan.

Subsequently, there were acrimonious discussions over the purchase of 63 diesel locomotives, approved by the Ministerial Council at a cost of nearly £5,500,000. The tenders have not been made public to this day, despite ratification by the Heads of State meeting as the E.A. Authority. Inexplicably, their decision has been defied by the Communications Council.

In this predicament, the Kenya Government decided to act alone, placing out to tender ten locomotives for the satisfaction of immediate needs, at a cost of £1,500,000. It must be hoped Uganda will recognise the economic sense of ordering these engines to keep the rolling stock rolling, especially against the increasing competition of road transport.

The door is left open for ultimate agreement in the Ministerial Council for the integration of the tenders for these ten locomotives with orders for the required 63. The E.A. Community was created to facilitate the joint development of three partner States, not the hindrance of any one or another for sectional reasons.

Misrepresentation of Kenya scene

Objection is taken when Peking and Moscow misrepresent the news from Kenya. Justice demands similar objection when this happens in Britain. Especially when the medium is the usually authoritative *Times*. An article in last Saturday's issue is a distortion of the Kenya scene. What useful purpose does such a mendacious reporting serve?

It does not enhance the reputation of the writer, a Mr. John Clare, as he may have intended, add any lustre to *The Times*, or improve relations between Britain and Kenya. The whole issue is a precious expression of superficial impressions and half-baked conclusions formed by a young reporter who never bothered to check gossip against fact.

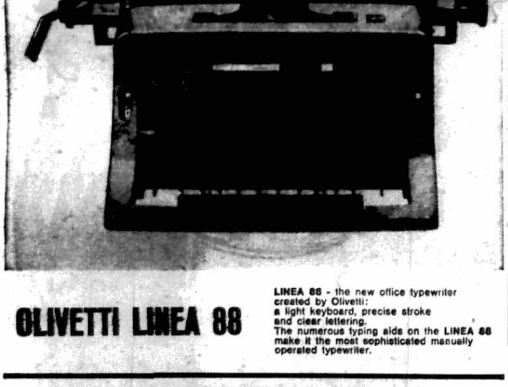
Mr. Clare spent a few weeks in Kenya immediately after Mr. Mboya's assassination and was not notable among his colleagues for a perceptive understanding of developments. Understandably, he misquotes statistics; he is disrespectful to Mr. Mboya's memory by suggesting Mr. Mboya was overlord of Kenya's economy for four years (he was not), and concentrated on capitalist industrial investment, when he was pursuing the accepted policy of diversification from sole dependence on agriculture; he is equally critical of Kanu and K.P.U., of President Kenyatta, Mr. Odinga and Mr. Moi. Nothing pleases this angry young man lashing around at everybody and everything in Kenya. It is extraordinary that the normally circumspect *Times* should publish a dispatch containing such juvenile misrepresentations.

For instance, what Kanu M.P. has "frankly admitted they turn to the Voice of South Africa to find out what is going on" in Kenya, as he reports? Possibly Mr. Clare is unaware of the limitations in the U.K. as in Kenya, of the laws relating to libel, contempt of court and sedition.

Or, having read bits of Kipling, he thinks legal restrictions should be waived for a people "without the law". He had better understand the Kenya authorities have been more forthcoming with information about the assassination, as the law allowed than ever Scotland Yard would be with a murder in Britain, never mind one involving a Cabinet Minister.

He says the Kenya Press "readily withholds information on request". If this means the Press is asked to do so, within publishable limits, by the Government, he is entirely wrong, and mischievously so. As far as this newspaper is concerned, what trouble there is arises from putting things in, not leaving them out.

Mr. Clare may be unaware of antecedents. Then he should read the record of *The Times*, along with other British newspapers, in suppressing news of the affair between Mrs. Simpson and King Edward VIII.



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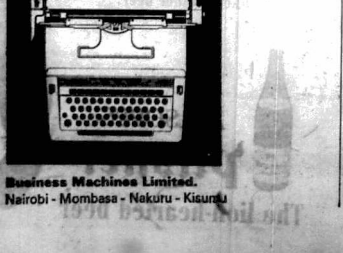

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POPE PAUL'S VISIT – 3

How Uganda took the path to Christianity

The third of three special articles to mark the visit of the Pope to Uganda is written by Fred Mbenga, a former Buganda Attorney-General. He retells the story of the Uganda Martyrs.

Christianity came to Uganda in 1877 after the great King, Mutesa I, asked H. M. Stanley, the explorer, to write to England for missionaries to teach his people the Gospels.

Mutesa was no Christian. He wanted the White man's power, and the White man's guns. He saw in religion one way to get them both.

Stanley's appeal appeared in the *Daily Telegraph* of November 15, 1875. It sought a "pious, practical missionary" to go to Uganda, for there was nowhere "in all the pagan world a more promising field for a mission".

Two Church Missionary Society missionaries arrived at Mutesa's court on June 30, 1877. They were followed by two White Fathers from Algiers on February 17, 1879.

Their presence not unnaturally angered the Arab slave traders who had established themselves at the court since 1844. They were frightened that the missionaries would interfere with their trade in human bodies, and tried to persuade Mutesa to have them killed as "spies".

Mutesa declined — after all, they were his guests — and instead gave facilities to the missionaries who set about their business forthwith. The C.M.S. missionaries baptised the first Anglican converts on March 3, 1882, and eight weeks later the White Fathers baptised their first Roman Catholics.

But the path of Christianity was a rugged one. In the first five years 31 converts or "readers" suffered slow and painful martyrdom. They were burnt alive or cruelly dismembered. Twenty-two of them were Roman Catholics.

The last — and most terrible — holocaust took place on Ascension Day, 1886, when Mwanga, Mutesa's son, sent 31 "readers" to the stake at Namugongo, one of Uganda's 13 places of execution.

Namugongo was reserved "for the execution of princes, princesses and chiefs, who thought it less degrading to be burnt than to be stabbed or clubbed to death."

Most of the Martyrs, however, were Mwanga's servants, people of low rank. Their ages ranged between 14 and 50. Twelve were Roman Catholics.

Mwanga, who succeeded his father in October, 1884, was a lad of 18. His powerful chiefs regarded the Christian "readers" as the conduits through which the White man would invade and take over the land. The "Scramble for Africa" was already taking place.

Mwanga had not the power to resist his chiefs' demands. He did try to give the opportunity to some of the Christians to escape. It came as a shock to him that his pages would rather go to the stake than renounce their new religion.

Walukaga, the chief blacksmith, had the chance to escape and refused to make use of the opportunity. He was, whether of the approaching executioners and advised to run away. He sent his wife and other members of his household into hiding and awaited his captors without fear. He wanted to prove to the King that he was neither disloyal nor working for the White man. He was taken away.

At the time, Mwanga was living in a temporary lodge, about 20 miles from Namugongo. The Martyrs walked the 20 miles in shackles; some of them were scourged, others mutilated and left dying on the way.

The others marched on. When they arrived at Namugongo they were kept in stocks for a week to give them time to "repent." Only one did, and he died years later, branded a coward all his days.

Yet another servant, Denis, was unaccountably set free. He lived to tell the tale. He attended the feast of the Uganda Martyrs' beatification at the Vatican in 1920. Many people kissed his hands in reverence; but Denis was weeping the whole time for the opportunity that had been denied him at Namugongo.

Charles Lwanga, the leader of the servants and the Martyrs, was only 25 years old. When he realised that the worst was about to befall them, he called all the converts together and baptised those who had not received the sacrament, and who would not have had the opportunity to be baptised by a priest before they died.

At Namugongo, Charles was tied up in reed matting and put on the pyre. He asked his executioners to undo him. They gladly obliged, thinking he was relenting. He added more firewood to the pyre and asked to be put back on it again. He was burnt from the feet upwards.

One lad of 17, named Mbaga, was related to the Chief Executioner. He urged the boy to change his mind so his life could be spared. Mbaga refused and the only differential treatment he received was that he was clubbed over the head before being cast on to the fire.

None of the Martyrs denounced his temporal king, Mwanga, and none uttered a word in anger. They died singing hymns or saying prayers. The executioners had never seen such courage.

They were the first African Martyrs south of the Sahara. Pope Benedict XV "signed the dispensation from the ruling requiring an interval of fifty years between the death of the servants of God and the examination of their cause".

All 22 Catholic Martyrs were beatified at the Vatican in 1920. Pope Paul canonised them in 1964.

This Saturday the Pope will consecrate the shrine built on the spot where 12 of those 22 endured an agonising death for their God.

This special set of six postage stamps, issued by the Vatican in 1965 in honour of the Uganda Martyrs, is likely to be in increased demand as a result of the Pope's visit to Africa. The stamps, which depict the 22 Catholic Martyrs, are available at some Nairobi stamp dealers.

Two sets of stamps are being issued to commemorate the Pope's visit — one will be a set of three issued by the Vatican and the other special set of four will be released today by the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation.

LIVE TV PICTURES

The first live television programme to be sent from Europe to Africa to Europe and America will go out today, when Pope Paul's arrival in Africa is broadcast direct from Entebbe.

Pictures will be beamed from the portable ground satellite station built on Kololo Hill by a team of Italian experts.

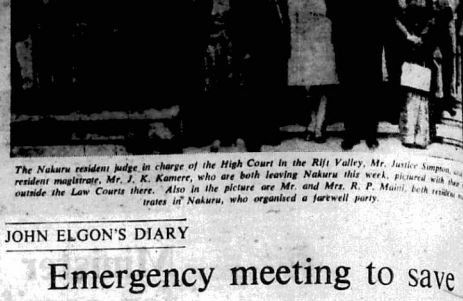
Dr. Giovanni Pellegrinetti, one of the team, said yesterday that all preliminary checks had been satisfactorily completed, and the system was working well.

Pictures will be collected through the Uganda Television network, and then by radio links installed by the Italian broadcasting company Rai-TV.

From Kololo Hill, the signals will be beamed to a communications satellite now in position over the Indian Ocean, which can cover more than a third of the Earth's surface, including Africa, Europe, Asia and Australia.

The pictures will be received at a satellite station at Goonhilly, in Western England, from where they will be re-transmitted to other parts of the world, including America, via other satellites.

After the Pope's visit the station on Kololo Hill will be dismantled and sent back to Italy.



The Nakuru resident judge in charge of the High Court in the Rift Valley, Mr. Justice Simpson, and resident magistrate, Mr. J. Ole Keiwua, who are both leaving Nakuru this week, pictured with the judge outside the Law Courts there. Also in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maini, both resident magistrates in Nakuru, who organised a farewell party.

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Emergency meeting to save hospital

An urgent meeting between the executive committee of the East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends, and Members of Parliament from Western Province, has been summoned for Saturday this week at Kaimosi. The meeting has been arranged to find ways and means of solving the "critical financial position" of Kaimosi Mission Hospital.

The Associate secretary of the E.A.Y.M., Mr. Joseph G. Kisia, said: "We have been informed that the Government is not going to give extra grants to mission hospitals. We therefore do not know what to do in order to avoid complete collapse of the medical ministry we administer to our people. We want our M.P.s to help us solve the problem."

The threat to the hospital was disclosed in a feature in this newspaper some weeks ago and I understand that a decision has already been taken to reduce the number of staff and cut down nursing beds. The number of nursing students will be reduced to the minimum.

Kaimosi Hospital is one of a number of mission hospitals in Kenya faced with an urgent financial problem because of the Government's decision not to increase grants to them.

Shaggy dogs' day

An event that has great appeal for children as well as grown-ups will take place on Sunday. It is the annual Shaggy Dog Show to be held at the E.A. Kennel Club grounds at Jamhuri Park, and it is designed to give an opportunity for non-pedigree but much-loved pets who do not qualify for "championship" shows to show their paces.

That does not mean that dogs of high degree cannot also take part in the many competitions, provided they qualify for longest tail, shortest nose, bandiest legs, etc.

This is an occasion when dogs, young or old, small or large, dramatic appearances in the ring and are rately seen in the general public and the Shaggy Dog Show.

Two entrée fees, admission 25/- adults, children and pensioners free of K.S.P.C.A. funds. Tea is served.

Third time lucky

A couple of series of television [illegible] were a tremendous success of the Yoga in Britain and Europe. [illegible] 16,000 people [illegible] Sunday night resulted in [illegible] changing the lives of the visitors and adapted also to cinemas and night clubs.

I have known for [illegible] that the same process can [illegible] life in Kenya. For example, can be having a drink [illegible] one on a Thursday evening [illegible] will suddenly change their [illegible] rush off to watch the beer [illegible] on Yoga.

But it was not until yesterday I had heard of the Yoga [illegible] play affecting other people in Kenya. Apparently the power of my TV set is [illegible] Group has brought, [illegible] tonight, the performance of [illegible] *Heart* [illegible] at the Kenya National Theatre. So I am [illegible] Yoga's [illegible] that this will appeal [illegible] home from hunting [illegible] people, and [illegible] Nairobi, and [illegible] get home early [illegible] Yoga.

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Hardly Hever

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Miss Mary Kerkhof [illegible] Venetia, Arabella and [illegible] much-more [illegible] mind [illegible] attitude.

'Golden' journey

Moses Kiriro Karlsen [illegible] old home [illegible] and [illegible] has yet [illegible] be among a group [illegible] leaving Kenya on [illegible] Britain under the Freedom [illegible] Scheme.

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The four will attend a [illegible] several days in Yorkshire [illegible] spend ten days [illegible] Britain under the Freedom [illegible] they will be entertained [illegible] Duke of Edinburgh's Award [illegible] office.

Sculpture 'mines'

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While nobody is [illegible] Uganda getting excited [illegible] it should be pointed out [illegible] largest picture in the series [illegible] study of Frank Fish's [illegible] sculpture in the [illegible] versity College, Nairobi.

Diary dates

Today: E.A.W.U. Kisii branch [illegible] at Mr. Cross's house [illegible] Karen, 10 a.m. Sports [illegible] Bowers Rotary Club [illegible] Torjesse, Press Attache [illegible] "Implication of the Moon [illegible]

EAST AFRICAN ART

Gallery off to auspicious start

The immediate striking feature of Nairobi's new Gallery Africa is its arrangement in three tiers — the main floor, the basement and the mezzanine. The three levels independent of each other could make it possible to hold simultaneously three entirely different exhibitions. The high ceiling adds to the spaciousness and light.

Gallery Africa, situated in the Rahimtulla Trust Building in Government Road opposite the Kenya Cinema, is the joint venture of William Talkington, the American metal sculptor, and Mrs. Mavis Earnshaw, formerly of Rowland Ward. It was officially opened on Monday by the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr. Slade. The occasion turned out to be quite a grand social function, the gallery being literally packed by artists and art lovers.

The opening show at the gallery is a general one and the large number of artists taking part and patrons on the opening night portend success for the project. Besides the established artists a number of newcomers are displaying their work.

The list of exhibitors is a long one. It includes Joyce Butter, Moto, G. Njuguna, E. Njenga, Phul, Gill, John West, Beryl Moore, Ella Creighton, Mike Adams, W. Talkington, Siska Pitt, A. C. Mukore, P. Msangi, Terry Hirst, M. Connell, D. R. Bird and photographers like Norman Myer and Dinesh.

As one enters the gallery from the road one notices on the right-hand wall the prints by J. West and on the left Moto's landscapes. On the shelf near the show window are the terracottas, a family group by Edward Njenga and the magnificent *Kikuyu Woman* in metal by Ella Creighton. These two sculptors also have a number of interesting pieces in the basement.

Near the entrance there is a metal elephant full of force and movement by D. R. Bird. Facing the entrance, behind the director's desk, are two sepia-toned monumental photographic studies by Norman Myers. On the wall adjoining are striking semi-abstract wood plaques by Siska Pitt. There is also her metal head *Maragoli Girl* worth noticing for its plastic quality.

And, of course, there are in the hall Talkington's animal studies in metal, full of life and grace.

Among other outstanding exhibits on this main floor are Sarla's batiks, especially *African Dance* and *Masai Woman*. Among the painting mention may be made of Joyce Butter's *Momella Lake*, Msangi's *Herd*, Gill's *Lakeside View of Longonot* because of its dreamlike quality, Phull's *Mount Elgon* and Pennell Bayer's bird and animal studies in water colour.

Moving into the basement one finds near the stairs the terracottas by Edward Njenga and Siska Pitt. At the other extreme of the room are intriguing miniature water colours (occasionally fortified by gouache) by Mike Adams. These miniatures have a peculiar appealing child-like innocence of their own.

Mr. Adams incidentally, has been responsible for training several leading East African artists while he was at Makerere.

On the wall facing the staircase there is Msangi's outstanding composition of the nude, accentuated by its dark lines. The rhythmic flow of the lines is remarkable. Equally powerful is the artist's group study *Mourning*. What expressions and dramatic colours!

On the wall facing the Adams miniatures one may notice Terry Hirst's highly expressive drawing of a woman. Along with this drawing are camera portrait studies by Andre while along with Msangi's nude are colour photos by Dinesh.

At the other end of the wall, on one's right, there is an exquisite study in oils, *Lamu Street*, by M. Connell, remarkable for its rendering of the perspective. Though realistic it has an element of fantasy.

Up on the mezzanine there are the beautiful jewellery and artifacts handworked op beaten copper and baked enamel by Jany Gastellier who has a studio at Malindi. On this floor there is also a striking bark cloth composition in green and white based on a fish motif; the artist is Babul T. Joana.

The more interested visitor to this new gallery may notice its method of hanging the paintings on its main walls by the aid of chains hanging right from the ceiling to the floor. This avoids nailing the walls and enables one to have the paintings on precisely the right level with little fuss. I understand that spot lights are to be arranged in the gallery so that the paintings can be better lighted.

Gallery Africa has ambitious plans. These include inter-gallery exchanges with other parts of Africa, encouraging physically disabled artists, aiding local charities (the opening week is to benefit the Edelvale Homes) and introducing local artists to the United States.

The new gallery demonstrates the growing importance of Nairobi as an art centre. One wishes success to the new venture.

S. I. C.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours this week are:

Until 7 p.m. weekdays, from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning: Accent Dispensary Ltd., River Road; Abbey Pharmacy Ltd., Government Street; Prudential Ltd., Bazaar Street; Kabete Pharmacy Ltd., Kimathi Street.

Until 6 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday morning — S. E. Bogue and Co. Ltd., Kimathi Street.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasonable chance for all God's creatures

In answer to Mrs. J. Carvalho, I find it difficult to understand that she could be so unworldly as to believe that "child cruelty exists more in England than in other countries".

As she so rightly says, all cruelty is vile, whether child or animal, but it does exist in a percentage of people of all nationalities. The fallacy that English people think more of their cats and dogs than of their children is ridiculous. Anyone thinking that the English eat nothing but roast beef and Yorkshire pudding!

Yes, we do like our animals but, speaking as a mother of three, and as a nurse with experience in child welfare work, I say it would be difficult to find a healthier and happier range of young children. We do have a Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Children, as we sincerely try to help families where cruelty or neglect is discovered, but what happens in countries where no such society exists? Human nature, being what it is, do not tell me it is not necessary.

I do not think many people are aware that more money per head of population is given by England to such causes as Oxfam, War on Want and Save the Children Fund, than by any other European country and more of this is to help the children of the world. Please, Mrs. Carvalho, get your facts right. In all fairness, no nation is perfect, but at least in England we try to see that all God's creatures, both human and animal, get a reasonable chance in life.

(Mrs.) PATRICIA CROCKFORD.

Nairobi, July 28, 1969.

Primary headmasters

Our C.P.E. results are getting worse because of staffing the full primary schools with P.3. teachers who are expected to coach students for an examination which they themselves only just passed.

P.3 teachers ought not to head primary schools at this juncture, when we are anxious to have nine years' express education. How will they supervise teachers and pupils whose academic knowledge is beyond their understanding?

We need a revolution in primary school staffing. During my time at primary school we had Makerere-trained diploma teachers. Today, to get P.1 teachers in a primary school is a privilege.

C. M. KIMANI.

Thika, July 26, 1969.

Kashmir

Mr. Kassam observes through several quotations that Pakistan was always prepared to withdraw troops in accordance with the U.N. resolutions. Being a known fact that Pakistan was the aggressor, it should not be a surprise that Pakistan should not object to withdrawal of troops in principle but not in practice.

The decision of the Kashmiris to join the Indian Union was voiced through their representative, the State Assembly. If, at one time, India suggested a plebiscite, it does not mean that this offer should remain open for ever.

I wonder who withdrew troops and benefited from the Tashkent Declaration.

CHANDRAKANT SHAH.

Nairobi, July 29, 1969.

West Kenya conference

I read with great pleasure the statement issued in Kisumu by Mr. Khasakhala, Member for Emuhaya, that plans are in hand for a conference of the leaders from West Kenya to be held.

This is a welcome idea which has come at the right time, when unity of purpose is needed by people from West Kenya, than Kalenjin, Luo, Kisii and the Abaluyia. However, we have not forgotten the former Kavirondo Province which was set up by the British Government to bring the unity of the Kalenjin, Kisii, Luo and Abaluyia. The arrangements made by the British Government in recognising the people of West Kenya contributed towards the unity of these peoples, which we cannot afford to lose.

As revealed by the statement, there is too much imbalance which our leaders from West Kenya should rectify. Events have proved beyond doubt that there must be a stable and constructive leadership in West Kenya based on true, firm and honest standing of our leaders.

The responsibility of such a conference is to view this in correct perspective because we are a peace-loving people and we cannot achieve the real peace we need without the solidarity of our leaders.

I would ask every person from West Kenya to make the call for such a conference a success.

AGGREY AYUB ERASTO.

Nairobi, July 28, 1969.

Public notices

If you visit most of the public places in Nairobi you will find public notices are written in English and Swahili, then translated in Luyia.

As Nairobi is a city with different tribes, may I be informed through your paper why other languages, such as Luhya, Luo, Giriama, Kamba, Kalenjin, etc, has not accorded the same preference?

J. O. OTIENO.

Nairobi, July 28, 1969.

Halt to expansion 'unrealistic' says Coun. Lugonzo

Standard Staff Reporter

Suggestions that Nairobi was growing too quickly in comparison with rural areas and that this trend should be halted were described by the Mayor, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo, unfavourably when he addressed the City Council's annual meeting yesterday.

He said it was a mistake seemed to ignore the fundamental economic fact that Nairobi was the capital city and development and growth would take place irrespective of the City Council's influence. He said that if the suggestions were taken literally, then no new hotels were allowed in Nairobi, no university was built and no new offices in Nairobi for African officials. He said these developments brought prosperity and essential revenue to the Nairobi City Council. He said the City Council was unsuccessful in its efforts to stop the rapid growth of Nairobi.

Coun. Lugonzo said that there might be some hope that Government officials would realise the need for the City Council to be financially viable.

"Could Lugonzo said that with the support of the council he would continue to impress on the Government the seriousness of the financial situation.

Earlier, he had stated that the council had had difficulty during the year in financing capital projects to which it had been committed before the Government limited its borrowing powers.

It had been unable to get the money required for capital and recurrent expenditure and the loss of 50 per cent of its revenue from Graduated Personal Tax had resulted in serious inroads in revenue.

The Nairobi Development Committee, which was meant to guide the council in its development, had not really got off the ground. With all the good intentions, the Government's efforts to guide the council in development of the city had, in fact, resulted in endless frustrations.

Coun. Lugonzo went on to outline some of the problems that faced the City Council. One of the most acute was housing — 30,000 people on the waiting list.

Four thousand housing units should be completed each year but in 1968-69 the council had been able to provide only about 1,000.

The number of destitute cases in Nairobi continued to increase and assistance was difficult because of lack of funds. The problem had been aggravated by unemployment in the country. The problem of unemployment, although not directly one which should be considered a City Council problem, had become staggering.

Chief officers and councillors were constantly harassed by job seekers. If there was a vacancy for a City Hall messenger often as many as 300 job seekers turned up.

The council had made certain recommendations to the Government on the problem of unemployment. Perhaps the suggestion of a commission of inquiry might not be the answer but "in my view the problem should be given more serious thought than appears to be the case at present."

The problem involved complete re-appraisal of the education system. The answer might lie in technical education. At present the education system was producing youngsters with C.P.E. certificates who were not prepared for other than the usual clerical jobs.

The most worrying point was that these pupils were 12 or 13 years old and of no use to any would-be employer. They were the boys and girls who would turn into misfits in society unless something was done to rescue them.

It was disappointing to note that despite a suggestion made eight months ago that the Government should meet a council delegation on the matter no attention had been paid to the request.

Coun. Lugonzo said that the new parking by-laws and the increase in the number of parking meters had resulted in a much greater turn-over in on-street parking thus making it more readily available for short-term parking required by shoppers.

It was alarming to see there had been a considerable increase in the number of rats caught in the city. This, coupled with the prevalence of unhygienic conditions associated with indiscriminate hawking and unauthorised building of shanties, posed a major threat to residents.

The council was doing its best to improve the situation.

Expenditure from revenue on education in 1969 had risen to £1,310,480, excluding a fee income of about £627,000. The money had to be found from G.P.T. revenue.

The number of pupils at Nairobi schools increased by 10 per cent a year and at this rate it would not be long before primary education would be making such heavy demands on G.P.T. revenue that it would result in conflict with other services.

The situation could be avoided if the Government would provide grants towards the council's school building programme.

The President's daughter, Miss Margaret Kenyatta, was yesterday elected the Deputy Mayor of Nairobi at the annual general meeting of the Council. The mace-bearer, Mr. F. Ngunji (right), is seen putting the chain of office on Miss Kenyatta helped by the Town Clerk, Mr. John P. Mbogua, after the swearing-in ceremony. The Mayor, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo, is seen in the background.

Railway union delegates 'sack' their national officials

Standard Staff Reporter

All national officials of the Railway African Union (Kenya) were dismissed at a meeting in Nairobi yesterday attended by delegates from 14 of the union's 21 branches.

A crisis followed the convening of a meeting by the president of the R.A.U., Mr. I. Mango, to elect new officials of the union after the resignation of the general secretary, Mr. J. Mwandawiro.

Delegates yesterday claimed that Mr. Mango had sent telegrams to all branches at the last minute cancelling the meeting "when he realised that the tide was against him."

They also condemned an attack on Cotu by Mr. Mango, who had claimed that Cotu leaders were planning the overthrow of R.A.U. national officials.

The meeting, held at Makongeni, was to have been supervised by a Ministry of Labour official, but he did not turn up. Delegates decided to forward the names of the new national officials of the union to the Registrar-General today.

It was decided to dismiss all the national officials and a vote of no-confidence was passed in them. Elections were held for new officials who were, however, elected unopposed.

They were: President, Mr. Christopher Opondo; vice-president, Mr. M. Sangoro; national secretary, Mr. Halonyere Wamalwa; deputy national secretary, Mr. F. D. Ochieng; assistant national secretary, Mr. Martin Muthoka; treasurer, Mr. J. Omasete; assistant treasurer, Mr. T. Chumo; propaganda secretary, Mr. J. Ochino. Three trustees, Mr. Arthur Oduor, Mr. A. Wechuli and Mr. B. Mwangi, were elected unopposed.

Other officials: Director of co-operatives and finance, Mr. D. K. Otieno; director of education, research and economic planning, Mr. W. Marisha.

The delegates decided that the present R.A.U. leaders had achieved nothing for the members during the seven years they had been in office.

It was regretted that in the past seven years the union's audited financial statement had never been made known to the branches and that the present officials had deliberately failed to act on resolutions passed by annual and special conferences of the union.

Speaking after his election as president, Mr. Opondo said the union wanted the Industrial Court at Arusha to give its findings on the dispute between the union and the East African Railways Corporation before August 15. He called for the Africanisation of the jobs held by expatriates in the Railways which could be taken over without loss of efficiency.

Action should be taken to improve the housing of railway employees in Nairobi, many of whom were sharing rooms. He said the union had nothing to do with politics and would support Cotu and the Government.

Commenting on the meeting, Mr. Mango said any attempt to elect new officials of the union would be unconstitutional as the present officials were elected only last year and their term of office was not due to expire until next year. Only the President of the Republic could order a union to hold elections.

Mr. Mango claimed that the trouble in the union had been caused by the "Akuma-Opondo clique." (Mr. Akumu is the secretary-general of Cotu.)

Before the meeting supporters of Mr. Mango distributed a cyclostyled pamphlet attacking Cotu and threatening to stop the union's contribution.

Cotu yesterday issued a statement denying any interference in the affairs of the R.A.U. It denied that it had provided funds to enable national officials of the union to be defeated.

Tana hospital may close down

MONEY SHORTAGE

Standard Staff Reporter

The Methodist Mission Hospital at Ngao, Tana River, will close on August 31 unless urgent steps are taken to cure its financial problems.

If this decision is carried out, it will mean that a new Maternity Unit and Child Welfare Clinic now being built at a cost of £9,000 will never open.

Like many other mission hospitals, operating on a more or less fixed income, the hospital is running at a serious loss and hopes for an increased Government grant this year have been dashed.

Announcing the decision, made by the hospital board, the medical superintendent, Dr. P. T. Fee, said it had been taken reluctantly.

The hospital had given 17 years' service to a large part of lower Tana River area. It was re-established in 1952 by the Methodist Church on the site of another hospital opened by the Neukirchen Mission at the beginning of the century.

Since 1956 it had been receiving Government aid as well as Methodist Church grants. While the church had increased its help in step with rising costs, Government aid was now back to the 1956 level.

During the past three years, the Ministry of Health, which knew of the increase in spending, made supplementary grants which kept the deficit down but although the Ministry made allowance for an increased grant in the current financial year the Treasury had not granted the money.

Despite all economies the hospital was spending £380 a month more than it received. Even to keep it going at its present level would cost £4,550 more than its present fixed income.

The only way to limit the deficit was to close.

The closure was particularly tragic at this time because of the improvements now being made, Dr. Fox said. The new unit and clinic was being built with funds from Oxfam, the Methodist Church and the Government. The V.S.O. organisation had offered the services of a trained midwife until Kenyan staff had completed training.

The extensions would have provided the most up-to-date maternity and child welfare facilities in the Tana River District.

Although the decision to close had been made, the hospital board was most anxious to continue to provide medical services if the money could be found to do so.

Mission hospitals, of all Christian denominations, have been in financial difficulties for several years and the Government has been asked regularly to give further help.

Last month the Assistant Minister for Health, Mr. J. L. N. Konchellah, told Parliament that his Ministry had asked for £120,000 to give in grants to mission hospitals during the 1969-70 financial year.

The amount suggested in the Treasury's estimates — still to be approved by Parliament — is £60,000. This is about £1,400 more than the estimate approved last year, but more than £33,600 less than the estimate for each of the two preceding years.

A year ago the Minister for Health, Mr. Otiende, said the Government would meet recurrent expenses of mission hospitals for five years to enable them to give out-patient treatment free, as in Government hospitals.

Last year a committee reported to the Government on investigations into methods of rationalising the financial position of hospitals.

Policeman jailed for corruption

Standard Staff Reporter

While one of the principal duties of a policeman was to prevent and detect crime, it was disappointing and disheartening that a number of policemen had themselves started committing crimes, a Mombasa magistrate, Mr. C. B. Amin, said yesterday when he sentenced a police constable to 12 months' imprisonment for corruption.

In the court was Const. Kaisa Tete (35), who had changed his plea to "Guilty" on a charge of corruption in office.

It was stated that, on April 13 at Mombasa, Tete corruptly received £5 from a railway employee, Mr. Joseph Okware, as an inducement to forbear to bring any action against him in connection with an alleged offence.

Tete had been charged jointly with two other constables, Kimanzi Munyoki and Silvano Oliwanui, whose charges were withdrawn by the prosecution. It was alleged that, on April 12 at Mombasa, the three jointly corruptly solicited £10 from Mr. Okwaro as an inducement to release him from arrest and to forbear to take any action against him.

The second count was also withdrawn against Munyoki and Oliwanui.

The State Attorney, Mr. Rana, prosecuting, told the court that the three policemen were on duty together on April 12, when they arrested Mr. Okwaro on suspicion of carrying stolen property.

He alleged that on the way to the police station they asked him for £10 for his release and promised not to take further action against him afterwards.

He said Mr. Okwaro told them he had £5 which he was willing to give them on the following day and the remainder later. He was released.

He said that on the following day Mr. Okwaro reported the matter to the police and a trap was laid. He was given a marked £5 note which he gave to Tete.

Afterwards, Tete's home was searched and the money was found with him.

President's daughter is new Deputy Mayor

Standard Staff Reporter

Miss Margaret Kenyatta, daughter of President Kenyatta and the first African woman to be elected the deputy mayor of Nairobi in the city of Nairobi.

Coun. Lugonzo said the councillors had discussed her with the understanding that she is capable of discharging her responsibility", Coun. Lugonzo said.

He assured her that he would give her all necessary assistance.

Miss Kenyatta was sworn in immediately after her election to the applause of the councillors.

Coun. Lugonzo thanked the outgoing Deputy Mayor, Coun. Isaac Gathanju, for his assistance. He said the unwavering service he had rendered to the council during his term of office.

He said he had displayed great understanding and loyalty to the post and that councillors had displayed great co-operation in the day-to-day administration of the city.

X YEARS FOR SALES FRAUD

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A man who obtained money in Mombasa by deceit-pretending that he had money to sell them was jailed for a total of six years in Mombasa magistrate, Mr. Mwangi.

Mr. Kibwana Mangogo, who obtained money in the fraud pleaded to two charges of forgery by false pretences.

Jeremiah Odiira, who told the court that he was a second offender, which long was relevant in sentencing, was sent to defend Mr. Patrick Kibwana at Mombasa. Mr. Mwangi, who by falsely pretending he had eggs and eggs to sell Mr. Masila told the court earlier that Kilonzo had gone to the shops of the two complainants and asked if they could buy maize and eggs from him.

Mr. Kibwana and his servants followed Kilonzo to a shop in Mombasa where he had told them that maize and eggs were kept.

Kilonzo left Mr. Kibwana outside the shop and when he came out he asked for £3 10s. for two bags of maize. He went back to the shop with the money and never returned. Mr. Kibwana and the servants waited outside for five hours in vain.

Mr. Masila said that Mrs. Ramadhani gave Kilonzo £6 10s. and told two servants to go with him and bring the maize. They returned after some hours and told her that Kilonzo had disappeared in a shop in the town.

Kilonzo was sentenced to three years on each count. The sentences will run consecutively.

Film show arranged for Mombasa children

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Junior links of the Coast division of the Kenya Red Cross Society are organising a children's cinema show at the Kenya Cinema on Saturday to help raise funds for the society.

The secretary of the society, Mrs. K. A. A. Mulu, said yesterday that the film to be shown, *High Winds in Jamaica*, starring Anthony Quinn, has several times been recommended for children.

She appealed to parents to support the society by buying 3/- tickets from the society's office next to the Little Theatre Club or from their youth leader, Mr. H. A. E. Goralwalla, at the Jaffery Primary School.

Drier in Mombasa

It was drier and less humid in Mombasa during the week ending July 29 according to figures published by the Mombasa Old Observatory yesterday.

Mean maximum was 81.2 deg. F. (27.3 deg. C.), 0.2 deg. F. (0.1 deg. C.) below the average. Mean minimum was 72.0 deg. F. (22.2 deg. C.), 0.9 deg. F. (0.5 deg. C.) above the average.

PILGRIMS' PRESS MEETING BANNED

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

An attempt by the former president of the Sudan African National Union, Mr. Joseph Oduho, to introduce Southern Sudanese pilgrims to the international Press so that they could give eye witness account of the situation in Southern Sudan was foiled yesterday in Kampala when Uganda Police officers arrived to ban the meeting.

The Press conference had not begun, although Mr. Oduho had already issued background material and several photographs to Pressmen. The pilgrims vanished when the police arrived.

After breaking up the meeting a senior police officer took details from Mr. Oduho, who said later that he intended to ask Uganda's Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. Basil Bataringaya, for permission to hold the Press conference. Mr. Oduho said he assumed the Uganda Government had acted as a result of a complaint from the Sudanese Embassy.

While in Kampala he hoped to talk with the Minister for Southern Affairs, Mr. Joseph Garang, who is leading the Sudanese delegation to Kampala for the Pope's visit.

Mr. Oduho said that he has not been associated with any of the political parties in the confused southern situation since 1967.

Referring to the new programme offered by the Government, Mr. Oduho said that it had never been clearly defined by the Sudan Government. The south, he said, was interested in what degree of self-government there would be. They were particularly interested in the question of national security for the South.

The new Government in Khartoum, said Mr. Oduho, was basically left wing and the south was generally anti-Communist.

Asked if he completely ruled out a negotiated settlement, Mr. Oduho said that the initiative for negotiations lay with the Sudan Government.

Council grant saves pool

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The Popatlal Karman Swimming Pool at Mombasa, closed at the beginning of this month because of lack of funds, will re-open for public use tomorrow and for school-children next term. The treasurer of the pool committee, Mr. B. C. Patel, said yesterday the re-opening followed a grant of £250 from the Mombasa Municipal Council.

Although the aid was only one-third of what the council used to give them annually, they believed they could manage to keep the pool open until the end of the year by organising cinema shows and other events to raise funds. They intended to approach charitable organisations for help.

The pool was closed after a refusal by the council to give a grant because of its own deteriorating financial position. The council gave £750 last year and other contributions had come from 18 schools which used the pool.

Mayor calls for new attitude to farming

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Mayor of Mombasa Coun. Isaac Lugonzo yesterday appealed to people to be disciplined and the Ministry was prepared to assist working on the land to produce food and food crops.

Mr. Lugonzo, who made the appeal during the Mombasa show at Port Reitz, added that he was sure that if everyone was prepared to apply expert advice by agriculturists and others at the right time, he had been highly impressed by what he saw, especially at the exhibition gardens. He said the introduction of an exhibition in Mombasa was a step towards improving the agricultural standards.

Mr. Lugonzo congratulated officials of the ASK for their efforts not only in developing the showground but also for boosting the general advancement of agriculture in the province.

The Mayor, who was accompanied by the chairman of the Mombasa Show Committee, Mr. Tony Pape, and various chairmen of show sub-committees, was taken round the demonstration gardens by the Coast Director of Agriculture, Mr. M. M. Mukolwe, and later around the showground by Mr. Pape.

The chairman of the show catering committee, Mr. Eric Hastie, told the Mayor that the East African Railways Corporation would be the main catering group at the show and that previous African tenders would continue to provide catering services.

For the first time there would also be a milk kiosk. The arena's sub-committee chairman, Mr. Ronald Katana, said that they intended to follow their time-table strictly.

The Port Fire Brigade will for the first time stage a fire fighting demonstration, and there would be a water-carrier race in which women would participate.

Mr. Mukolwe had earlier told the Mayor that the Ministry had adopted a theme of "unity of purpose" this year.

As a result the Ministry's seven divisions of land development, water development, animal husbandry, veterinary department, crop production, range management and their proposed division of scientific and research, would all be displaying products at the show.

Earlier Mr. Pape told reporters that as a result of a recount on Monday of the points earned by individual girls who took part in the preliminary beauty contest held on Saturday, it was found that there had been a mistake. Five instead of four finalists will now compete for the Miss Mombasa Show 1969 on Saturday.

They are Miss Dorcas Mbodela, 22, a secretary, Miss Nafisa Tun Khamis, 18, a typist, Miss Ruth E. Fundo, 19, a schoolgirl, Miss Florence William, 18, and Miss Hannah Munya, 23, a receptionist.

NT FOOD OPS CALL IN KILIFI

Assistant Commissioner for Food at the Coast, Mr. F. E. C. Odhiambo, has called on the settlers at Ngerenyi Farms in Kilifi District to say they should put more into cultivating their proper way.

The Government would like those who misused the land to them when others without land in the

He called upon the Kilifi to plant more food crops so that the food overcome shortage of

ged for co-operation be people and particularly agricultural staff who were the fields to better their standards.

— K.N.A.

The Assistant Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Kalya, yesterday presented a wheelchair to the Kenya Ltd. of Lanet, Nairobi. Mr. Godfrey Ithenge of Kenyba at a ceremony held in Nairobi. Mr. Kalya (left) is seen presenting the wheelchair with the president of the Paralysed League for the Disabled of Kenya, Mr. Gupsal (centre), and Mr. V. A. Patel, an auditor. Mr. Ithenge is sitting in the chair.

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Mr. Nixon talks with Vietnam leader in Saigon

President Nixon paid a flying five-and-three-quarter-hour visit to Vietnam yesterday and had talks with South Vietnam's leaders in Saigon.

The discussions took up three and three-quarter hours of his stay in the capital. He later flew back to Bangkok.

Mr. Nixon said in a nationally broadcast speech that his Government and that of South Vietnam had gone as far as they could in a search for peace with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front.

Mr. Nixon, accompanied by his wife, Pat, flew in from Bangkok and was whisked to the Presidential palace in central Saigon by a fleet of helicopters.

There, amid the strictest security precautions Saigon has seen, Mr. Nixon had 90 minutes of talks with President Thieu, a working lunch and 15 minutes of private talks with the Vice-President, Nguyen Ky.

President Thieu was waiting at the palace to meet President Nixon, who was relaxed and smiling in spite of the intense heat. The U.S. leader reviewed a guard of honour, decorated five South Vietnamese soldiers and went into the palace with President Thieu for their talks.

The President also visited a combat base a few miles north of Saigon, and his wife spent nearly an hour at an orphanage.

It was the first time that an American President had dared, since U.S. involvement in the war, to visit Saigon, so often the target of Communist rocket attacks and armed struggles among the South Vietnamese themselves for leadership of the Saigon Government.

His decision to go there with his wife was viewed as a tribute to President Thieu and the stability he believes the South Vietnamese Head of State has brought to the capital city.

Soon after President Nixon took off from Bangkok's Don Muang airport a communications blackout was clamped on Saigon, blocking cable, Telex and telephone circuits to the outside world.

The President and his wife were accompanied on the plane by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. troop commander in Vietnam and Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

Some 8,000 police were put on a 100 per cent alert in the South Vietnamese capital and were reinforced by paratroopers around the Presidential palace.

The President's flying trip gave him an opportunity to brief President Thieu on his talks with other Asian leaders in the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand.

It took place under the shadow of a recently-begun U.S. withdrawal, and negotiations with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front.

The visit was the third by an American President to South Vietnam in three years. President Johnson paid two flying visits to Vietnam when he was in the Pacific area.

Mr. Nixon's visit was also seen as a declaration that, despite the peace negotiations in Paris, the United States would continue to remain firm in Vietnam until peace is finally achieved.

On Tuesday President Nixon had talks in Bangkok with Thai leaders and with U.S. Ambassadors from several Asian countries, against a background of fears that the U.S. may leave a power vacuum, if and when it pulls out of Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon and his aides clearly indicated that the U.S. has no intention of encouraging Communism to walk right through South East Asia.

Mr. Nixon will confer twice with the Rumanian Head of State, Mr. Ceausescu, according to the official programme for the state visit. The talks, lasting a total of nearly four hours, will be split between Sunday and Monday.

Four hundred American F.B.I. men are reportedly arriving in Bucharest to stiffen the Rumanians' already strict security precautions.

The opening of the tenth congress of the Rumanian Communist Party has been put back 48 hours to Wednesday. Although the announcement made no mention of President Nixon's visit, it was generally assumed that this was the reason for the change of date.

— *Agencies*

Mr. Gerald Brooke, the London lecturer jailed by the Russians just over four years ago, with his wife Barbara at London Airport after being freed from his sentence of five years, passed in April 1968 for alleged subversive activities in Moscow.

Many Vietcong killed as heavy fighting flares up again

American infantry and South Vietnamese militiamen killed 63 Vietcong on Tuesday in further heavy fighting after a battlefield lull, an American military spokesman said in Saigon yesterday.

Nine Americans were killed and ten wounded in the day-long engagement 30 miles west of Saigon, about four miles from the Cambodian border. South Vietnamese casualties were described as very light.

The United States command reported only nine overnight Vietcong shelling attacks throughout the country, eight of them termed insignificant because they caused no damage or casualties.

The fighting was the biggest engagement since June 20, when North Vietnamese troops attacked an American jungle base in Tay Ninh Province, north-west of Saigon. Casualties in the two-hour fight were 72 North Vietnamese killed and seven Americans killed and 18 wounded.

An American military spokesman said fighting had picked up in the past few days but the lull was generally continuing. He said the latest actions were a result of offensive sweeps by South Vietnamese and American forces and not of initiatives by the Vietcong.

American troops have killed a high-ranking Vietcong official in more heavy fighting, a U.S. military spokesman said on Tuesday.

The official was among 70 Vietcong soldiers reported killed on Monday by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, fighting among trees and hedgerows in the Ho Bo woods, between 27 and 33 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. losses were given as six killed and 40 wounded.

A light observation helicopter was shot down by Vietcong fire during the battle, bringing to 1,243 the number of U.S. helicopters shot down over South Vietnam since January 1, 1969.

The Americans used armoured troop carriers, artillery and air strikes to support the infantry during fierce fighting.

A division spokesman said the U.S. infantry pounced after receiving intelligence reports that units of the Vietcong's rear service group, accompanied by their commander, planned to establish a supply dump on the edge of the woods.

It was not known whether the high-ranking Vietcong official who died was the commander of the group.

A Government spokesman in Saigon confirmed that President Thieu dismissed one of his top aides on July 16 because of reports that the National Liberation Front had been trying to contact him.

— *Reuter*

Search for Soviet writer

The British police yesterday continued the search for exiled Soviet writer Anatoli Kuznetsov, who vanished from his London hotel.

Kuznetsov, 40, criticised Russia for his alleged broadcasts and writings, disappeared from his hotel on Monday night and not been seen since.

His British publisher, Mr. Donald Davis-Poynter, was reported in the *Daily Express* yesterday saying: "It is quite possible he defected."

Scotland Yard Police officers said they were still looking for the missing Russian who arrived in Britain on Thursday.

A colleague of Mr. Kuznetsov returned on Tuesday from the Hotel Apollo in London where he had been staying but refused to say what had happened to the author, police said.

The search for Mr. Kuznetsov began when the Soviet Embassy in London told British police he was missing.

Mr. Kuznetsov, said to be in London on a ten-day visit, is believed to have gone to ground to write articles about Lenin, whose birth centenary is to be celebrated next year.

The author, a Communist member since 1949, ended Soviet controversy with his novel *Babi Yar*, about the massacre of thousands of Jews in a Ukrainian ravine.

He is also reported in possession of his country's passport, a rare "time-saver" among Soviet citizens.

London detectives examined Kuznetsov's bedroom for clues and found a suitcase and a bag in the bed had not been used.

The disappearance was front news in British morning newspapers. Several tried to find a description of him as a tall, fair-haired man wearing pebble-lens glasses, who little knowledge of English.

He gained international fame with his book, publishing *Sequel* in 1966.

The narrative was largely based on his own experiences of life in a Russian labour camp, among the workers at a Kiev city centre where he had worked as a carpenter.

The French translation of the book led to a libel case against a French publishing firm in Paris which had called Mr. Kuznetsov a "Stalinist." At the age of 17, he had taken to literary writing, a series of stories in *The Friendship of Peoples*.

Poll favours Sen. Kennedy

A public opinion poll yesterday showed that 78 per cent of Massachusetts people think Sen. Edward Kennedy should keep his Senate seat, despite the car accident which cost the life of his passenger.

The poll, carried out by the daily newspaper, *Boston Globe*, among a sample of 517 Massachusetts citizens two days after Sen. Kennedy's television appearance, explaining the accident, also showed that six per cent think he should resign. Another 16 per cent did not give an opinion.

Asked whether they thought Kennedy had the qualifications to be President despite his behaviour in connection with the accident, 52 per cent said yes, 22 per cent said no and 26 per cent did not reply.

Asked whether they thought Kennedy was doing a good job as Senator, 84 per cent said yes, five per cent no and 11 per cent did not reply.

— *A.F.P.*

CZECHS FACE LEAFLETS CHARGES

The Public Prosecutor of Slovakia has opened proceedings against 41 people in connection with the distribution of "illegal" leaflets, Czechoslovakia's Ceteka News Agency reported on Tuesday night.

The Agency said that a meeting of Regional Prosecutors of Slovakia took place on Tuesday and discussed "recent attempts to disturb public order, notably by distributing illegal leaflets, hostile to the State, containing calls for action which could harm the consolidation of the political situation and the political interests of the Republic."

The Prosecutors decided on measures to ensure what Ceteka called "socialist legitimacy, civic discipline and public order", to contribute to Czechoslovakia's "internal security" and to the "defence of its external political interests, notably its relations with the Soviet Union and the socialist countries."

In South Moravia police have recently [illegible]

Lawyers back Dr. Kaunda

The Law Society of Zambia yesterday backed President Kaunda's appeal to the Chief Justice, Mr. James Skinner, to return to his post.

Mr. Skinner left on surprise sick leave in Britain 11 days ago after a row between Dr. Kaunda and his judiciary. In a newspaper interview this week the President said he would do everything to see Mr. Skinner returned.

In a statement the Law Society council said: "The Chief Justice has a job of vital importance to do in Zambia and one which he is uniquely qualified to do."

Many of Zambia's lawyers are known to have been extremely worried about the situation.

— *Reuter*

Atlantic raft trip a success says explorer

Prof. Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian explorer and archaeologist, and five of his intrepid crew who sailed with him in the papyrus boat Ra for 2,700 miles across the Atlantic in an attempt to prove that the ancient Egyptians could have reached Central America, arrived at Kennedy Airport, New York, from Barbados on Tuesday, declaring that the voyage had proved his point.

The seventh member of the crew, Mr. Santiago Genoves, a Mexican anthropologist, who had gone from Barbados to Mexico, was waiting at the airport for them.

The other members of the crew with him were Mr. Norman Blake, of the U.S., a radio operator and navigator, a medical officer, Mr. Yuri Senkevitch, of Russia, a cameraman, Signor Carlo Maur (Italy), a Chad papyrus expert, Mr. *Abdullaye* Dabrime, and an Egyptian underwater expert, Mr. Georges Sourial.

At a lengthy Press conference at the airport Prof. Heyerdahl said that the expedition had a double purpose, the first of which was to "test the seaworthiness of papyrus boats and the possibility that the ancient Egyptians might have used them to reach Mexico."

He said that the trip proved this possibility and he disputed modern opinion that such papyrus boats could be used only on the River Nile.

Prof. Heyerdahl said: "Our experiments proved they could have been sailed anywhere in the Mediterranean."

His second purpose — to carry out "an experiment in international co-operation" — had also been achieved, he said.

In the two months from May 25 to July 18 they had only four days of pleasant weather. They could have sailed on but he did not want to risk any lives, and so they boarded the escort vessel about 400 miles east of Barbados.

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However, observers believed that the Orthodox Socialists, led by veteran party leader and former Foreign Minister, Mr. Pietro Nenni, who control 62 seats in Parliament, would vote against an all-Christian-Democratic Government.

It was the split in the Nenni Party over the question of relations with the Communist Party which precipitated the crisis and the breaking away from the party of Socialists opposed to such relations who set up their own dissident "Socialist Unity Party" (S.U.P.). The splinter party controls 29 of the 91 seats secured by the Socialists in the last legislative elections before the split.

On Tuesday night party leaders issued a communiqué recognising a "lack of the necessary conditions" for a new centre-left coalition. Mr. Rumor had been trying to form a new Cabinet since July 13 and the heated debate which preended the vote of the final resolution at dawn yesterday showed that the Christian-Democratic leadership was deeply divided.

It now appeared that the faction led by the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Amintore Fanfani, in favour of a homogeneous Christian-Democratic Cabinet enjoying outside support had won the day against the advocates of a transitory Christian-Democratic-Socialist solution backed by the former Premier, Mr. Aldo Moro, a leading representative of the party's left-wing.

Earlier, the party secretary, Mr. Flaminio Pickoli, said in proposing the one-party solution that if it should fail from lack of support there would be no alternative but to call fresh elections.

The party's decision indicated that the end was in sight to the crisis. The communiqué gave no indication of what would happen next but political observers expect Mr. Rumor to report on the decision soon to President Guiseppe Saragat.

The President would probably advise him to seek agreement on the terms on which the Socialists and Republicans — former coalition parties — would support his Government, and then go and form a Cabinet.

— *Agencies*

50 DROWNED IN INDIA

At least 50 people were feared drowned when a launch capsized and sank in the swollen river Godavari near the southern town of Rajahmundry, the Press Trust of India reported in New Delhi yesterday.

The agency, quoting a report reaching Rajahmundry, said the launch was caught in a whirlpool and was sucked under.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF MARS SEEN ON TV

The unmanned Mariner Six spacecraft on Tuesday night began sending back pictures of the planet Mars. Pictures and experiments by Mariner Six and its twin spacecraft Mariner Seven, following five days behind, are expected to show whether or not life is possible on the red planet, now 60,000,000 miles from Earth.

Mariner Six, transmitting views of an egg-like Mars with deep indentations — the most detailed pictures ever taken — was zooming in yesterday to take "close-ups" of the planet's surface.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, said: "We are now seeing Mars in more detail than man has ever seen it before."

The 850-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft will sweep across the martian surface for 25 minutes from today when it closes in to make a photographic pass 2,000 miles above the red planet.

Mars showed on Earth television screens as a gradually swelling egg lying on its side with the North Pole to the left and the stark white south polar cap to the right.

The photographs clearly showed two patches of cloud. A series of deep indentations in the south polar cap caused excited speculation.

The rim of the polar cap has always been shown as a straight line on telescopic photos, but the Mariner pictures showed it as a ragged edge with a deep indentation not unlike Earth's Antarctica.

The North Pole, basking in a martian summer, at first showed no signs of ice but the final picture transmitted on Tuesday night from 350,000 miles out showed white patches emerging in the north.

A second series of 17 "long shots" of the planet will be transmitted to Earth today and are expected to show the south pole in even clearer detail.

But the most keenly awaited pictures — the "close-ups" of Mars' surface — will not be relayed directly on television screens because the computer process of reconstituting them is too complicated.

They will be printed and distributed to the Press tomorrow.

— *Agencies*

Moon photos published

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, U.S.A., published on Tuesday four colour photographs of the Moon taken by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin from their Lunar module after their walk on the Moon's surface.

The first photo showed the American flag planted on the Moon, with the astronauts' television camera behind it.

The second showed the laser reflector and the seismograph which they placed on the Moon, while the other two showed the lunar landscape.

The shadow of the Lunar module and the astronauts' footprints showed up on the photos, the first of a large number which Nasa is to publish.

The astronauts on Tuesday attended a two-hour showing of the film of their activity on the Moon. The 14 people in quarantine with them in the lunar reception laboratory also attended the showing. Later, 150 feet of the film were released for publication.

— *Agencies*

Terms to end 'football war 'agreed

The Foreign Ministers of the Organisation of American States (O.A.S.) passed three resolutions aimed at settling the war between El Salvador and Honduras at a meeting which went into the early hours of yesterday morning in Washington.

Both Honduras and El Salvador agreed to the resolutions. The first resolution called for the immediate withdrawal of Salvadoran troops from Honduran territory.

The second called on the two countries to pledge formally — under O.A.S. control — to guarantee the life and property of Salvadorans living in Honduras and vice versa. It also stated that Honduran territory at the moment occupied by El Salvador would be handed back under O.A.S. supervision.

The third resolution stated that the O.A.S. would continue to sit in a provisional consultative capacity in Washington at ambassador level until the terms of the first two resolutions had been carried out.

Differences between the two countries came to flash point when their teams met in a football match for the World Football Cup series in June and degenerated into fighting earlier this month.

The first signs of an approaching settlement came on Tuesday when El Salvador, until then intransigent, agreed to withdraw its troops from Honduras, but without fixing a date.

Honduras, which had showed a more flexible attitude, suddenly hardened its line and said there could be no settlement until all Salvadoran troops had been withdrawn.

The threat of the O.A.S. imposing economic sanctions on El Salvador has, for the moment, been headed off.

Informed sources said there were no immediate reports of Salvadoran troop movements from O.A.S. military observers in the two Central American countries.

El Salvador has previously demanded cast-iron guarantees from the O.A.S. and Honduras for the safety of Salvadorans living in Honduras.

Diplomats said that the announcement was encouraging in that it did not directly tie the withdrawal to guarantees.

In his brief statement to the O.A.S., the Salvadoran Foreign Minister, Mr. Francisco Jose Guerrero, expressed trust that the Foreign Ministers will know how to find the formulas that will guarantee, fully and effectively, the lives, personal safety and the property of the Salvadoran population which have lived and are living in Honduras.

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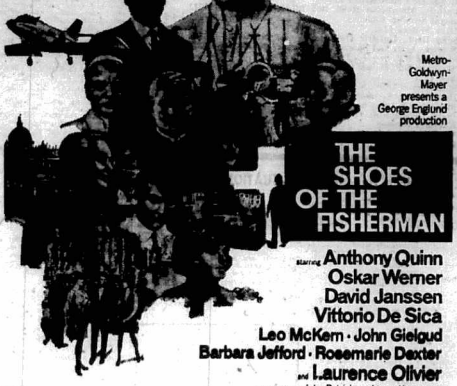

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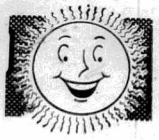

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5.35 — Leave it to Beaver
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8.00 — Taxi.
9.00 — The Mothers-in-Low.
9.30 — News and Commentary.
9.50 — The Forsyte Saga

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6.01 a.m. — Breakfast Club. 6.50 — Lift Up Your Hearts. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Day in Parliament. 7.25 — Breakfast Club. 8.15 — Housewives' Choice. 9.00 — News. 9.15 — Daily Service. 12.01 p.m. — Around and About (Repeat). 1.00 — News. 1.15 — Programme Summary and Weather. 1.20 — Lunch-time Music. 3.00 — Arrival of H.H. Pope Paul at Entebbe Airport. 4.00 — News. 4.15 — Beat Time. 5.15 — Careers for Secondary School Leavers. 5.30 — Science Magazine. 6.00 — Radio Newsreel. 6.15 — Sundowner. 6.55 — Programme Summary and Weather. 7.00 — News. 7.15 — Commentary. 7.20 — Light Music. 7.30 — Canada Dry Show. No. 10. 8.00 — Yours for the Asking. 8.30 — Pope Paul's Visit to Uganda. 8.45 — Light

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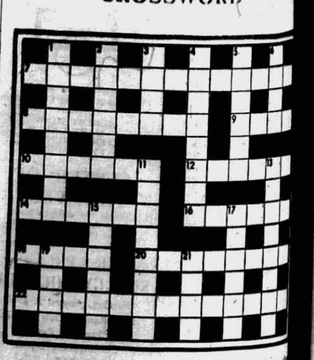

ACROSS

7. A life of one's own (13)
8. No crop is perhaps a sign (8)
9. Don't expose the skin (4)
10. Making no sound contribution to the conversation (6)
12. Others may be pained at his pleasure (6)
14. Do some pitching (6)
16. There's some risk in reconstructing the garden (6)
18. Being over-hasty produces an eruption (4)
20. Tidy soil can show firmness (8)
22. On reflection this can be read quite easily (6-7)

DOWN

1. To operate a social gathering (8)
2. Chase a hare for part of a meal (6)
3. I'm coming back twice for the operatic heroine (4)
4. Does this sort of ... someone is taking pains ...
5. Five hundred heads broken ...
6. She gets a penny ... shelter (4)
11. Attempt to have ... above the ornamental ... (8)
13. Giving someone a cold ... (8)
15. Where the landed people ... presumably (6)
17. One is rarely seen ... state (6)
19. Some of the nuclear ... barren (4)
21. A frolic for a high ...

Solution on Saturday

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Star; 8. In the ...; Absentee; 10. Each; 12. Probes; ... 15. Wapiti; 17. Wreath; ... Panorama; 21. Groundwork ...

DOWN: 2. Timberyard; ... Status; 5. Relent; 6. Sideboard ... 11. Call to mind; 13. ... 17. Window; 18. Olga; 20. ...

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Company raises £10,250 to buy Nyeri estate

The Mathina Agricultural Company Ltd. has contributed £10,250 towards the purchase of the Karudas Estate, which covers 1,700 acres near Kiganjo township in the Nyeri District.

At a meeting held at Kiganjo township presided over by the company's chairman, Mr. George Wanjohi Wahome, the 620 members resolved that after buying the farm they would use modern farming methods to ensure that the farm could be self-supporting in order to repay the Government loan of £35,000 promised to them if they were able to contribute a further sum of £8,550.

All members, said Mr. Wahome, were each allowed to buy a single share. He appealed to members who had not yet paid for their shares to do so before the end of August.

He said that the estate was their property, which could help them and their families and that they should not "mix politics with the running of the company."

Mr. Wahome said that £255 had been spent on stamp duty when registering the company and a further £70 on registration fees.

He urged his listeners to fulfil the company's requirements and to abide by its rules.

Congratulating members for their wise action in buying the farm which would help them to educate their children, the Community District Assistant for the area, Mr. Kamore, said that the farm would also help the owners to learn modern ways of farming.

— *K.N.A.*

Chiefs must help in nation building

The Deputy Provincial Commissioner for Rift Valley, Mr. James Mathenge, has installed Mr Rinkoine Ole Mosara as a new chief for Dalalekutuk section.

He takes over from former Chief Kipopo Ole Leisa.

Mr. Mathenge, who was on the second day of his tour of Kajiado District, said the role of a modern chief in Kenya was very different from colonial days. Chiefs were elected while formerly they were just imposed upon the people. He said that the modern chief in Kenya was expected to bring development to the people of his area and also to act as a co-ordinator between the Government and the people.

Mr. Mathenge said that a chief must serve the people and not regard himself as a "big boss". He also reminded the chiefs that they were civil servants and should not indulge in politics. He appealed to Masai people to live harmoniously with their neighbours.

The M.P. for Kajiado north, Mr. G. Kipury, condemned people who engineered divisions in the Masai areas and asked the people to live in unity.

The Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry who is also the M.P. for Kajiado South, Mr. S. Ololuttip, praised the co-operation which existed between civil servants and the Masai people.

As the Kanu district chairman, he urged the people of Kajiado to co-operate in the forthcoming national population census. He also appealed to the Government to help the Masai people with the construction of bore-holes for supplying water to the area.

The D.C. for Kajiado, Mr. Peter Ndeti, urged the new chief to work for the benefit of all people in his area.

— *K.N.A.*

Clubs teaching love of land

The officer in charge of 4-K clubs in Kenya, Mr. Joseph Ndegerege, has said that his organisation could help young people to love farming and respond to President Kenyatta's call of "Go back to the land".

Mr. Ndegerege, who was speaking to members of 4-K clubs in Uasin Gishu District, at Livingstone, Sergoit, Kapkei and Kaptegoi, said that when young people had learned self-reliance, they would find it easier to continue farming after they had left school.

He appealed to parents and others who understood the value of 4-K clubs to encourage young people to join them. Parents should also follow the good methods of farming shown by the 4-K clubs.

During his tour Mr. Ndegerege was accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Simon Gichuru, the District Agricultural Officer in the district, Mr. W. K. Kilele, and other officials from the department of agriculture.

— *K.N.A.*

MAIZE YIELD TOO LOW

Migori, in South Nyanza, was one of five divisions in Kenya chosen to have rural development schemes this year, an Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Kariuki, said at the opening of Migori Agricultural Show.

Similar schemes would be chosen in nine other divisions later.

Mr. Kariuki told the Migori farmers that they must take steps to improve the productivity of their areas. They should get away from the idea of mere subsistence farming and aim to produce goods for sale over and above their household needs.

Many crops could grow well in the area and the agricultural officers were always ready to help farmers to choose what crops would suit them best.

Plenty of land was under crops but annual harvests were low. Maize yields, for instance, were very low and could be improved by the use of hybrid seed combined with better agricultural techniques. In some parts of Kenya yields were four times as high as in Migori.

There was room for improvement in most crops, and there was a need for considerable improvement in cattle, particularly for milk production.

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The chief of the technical services in the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. P. T. Mirie, said at the official opening of the Makueni agricultural show for the southern division of Machakos district that cotton growers in the area could get five cents more to every pound of cotton they sold if they were willing to buy cotton seed direct.

Cotton growers were at present obtaining their seeds through the Government-subsidised system in the country.

Speaking as a chairman of the Cotton, Lint and Seed Marketing Board, Mr. Mirie said that a cotton ginning factory could be erected in the district if farmers continued to produce higher good quality yields of cotton.

He commended farmers on their efforts in boosting the cotton industry in the area and earning about £25,000 from a two-week cotton harvest this season.

At the show, Kikumini sub-location was for the second year running voted the best cotton-growing area over about 2,800 acres.

Mr. Kanene Muemby from Mbini location took the first prize of a plough for the best individual cotton grower and Mr. Mulawa Mwongela and Mr. Masila Kimeu took second and third place.

Individual farmers, 4-K club members, firms dealing in agricultural products and machinery, such as Kenya Merchant Supplies Ltd. and the Kenya Farmers' Association, took part in the show.

The show was also attended by an Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. D. Malinda, the M.P. for the area, Mr. J. K. Ndile, and several Government officials.

Machakos itself has been visited by a team of high-ranking officials making detailed arrangements for President Kenyatta's scheduled one-day visit to the district tomorrow.

— *K.N.A.*

Warning on duplicating projects

Nandi's District Commissioner, Mr. J. M. Mbithi, has warned against the establishment of rival harambee projects in his monthly report.

The future of some of these projects, he says, is shaky unless concrete planning is immediately undertaken and the current idea held by some participants that the Government will take the projects over after completion is dismissed once and for all.

On agriculture, the report says that tea and maize yields were low as a result of hailstorms but the cultivation of sugar-cane, pyrethrum and beans showed some considerable improvement.

The report adds that there are now over 15,000 improved grade cattle and that the district produced over 160,000,000 litres of milk in June.

Livestock diseases such as foot and mouth disease, east coast fever and rinderpest posed a threat but the Veterinary Department was fighting hard to keep them under control.

The value of artificial insemination had also been realised and many people were taking advantage of it.

The people of the district as whole are commended for paying their G.P.T. which has enabled the carrying out of many essential services in the district.

— *K.N.A.*

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KENYA SOCCER

Minister given 'a lot to think about'

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Football Caretaker Committee, which has been given until the end of this month to submit a report on the reformation of football in the country to the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, is expected to meet this afternoon to finalise the memorandum.

A spokesman for the committee said yesterday: "If we can tidy up the memorandum today it will be submitted to the Minister tomorrow. The memorandum will give the Minister and the Kenya Government a lot to think about as it will cover every aspect of the game's organisation."

The committee was set up on December 13 last year in place of the former voluntary body governing football in the country. The committee has spent more than seven months in compiling the report which may not be released to the public for another two months after being considered by the Government.

The committee originally was intended to be in office until June 13 but Mr. Ngala extended its life for another six weeks. It is expected that the committee will continue to control the organisation of the game until the Government has sanctioned the report. If the report is approved a general election will take place to choose officials to run football on a voluntary basis.

The recommendations of the committee are contained in a 12-14 page memorandum giving background details of the administration of football in Kenya while the committee has been in office.

The committee is expected to recommend that only one body should run the game in Kenya, attached to which there should be various sub-committees to control the Kenya National Football League competition and other competitions, disciplinary, financial, selection, coaching and training matters and referees.

A full-time officer may be employed to run the day-to-day affairs of the controlling body and the entire organisation of international matches involving Kenya will probably be streamlined.

There is also a move to include just commercial teams in the K.N.F.L. competition in a bid to eradicate tribalism which exists in club football.

Plans for the running of the Kenya side will probably include a definite answer to the problem of obtaining leave from work without strings attached for players. The selection of the national side, equipping, training and disciplining it will also be covered in the report. Coaching is expected to be fully dealt with.

The committee will also recommend a definite season in the country with the minimum of important competitions, the fixtures for which will be compiled before the season starts.

TANZANIANS ASK FOR GAME

Standard Staff Reporter

Young Africans F.C., the Tanzania club champions, will be making a soccer tour of Europe, starting on August 5, and have written to the Kenya Football Caretaker Committee asking for a match against Abaluhya F.C. in Nairobi on September 10.

The executive officer of the committee, Mr. David Muraya, said yesterday: "Young Africans are undertaking the European tour in preparation for the Africa Club Cup match against St. George's, of Ethiopia. The first game is in Addis Ababa on September 6 and Young Africans then want a game in Nairobi against Abaluhya ten days later.

However, the Tanzanians have stipulated that Abaluhya must guarantee them 5,000/- and full board and lodging when in Nairobi.

Mr. Muraya has met officials of Abaluhya who have agreed to guarantee 4,000/- and to accommodate the players.

The president of the Kenya Referees' Association, Mr. George Akelola, said yesterday that it was mainly due to the fault of the former officials of the Football Association of Kenya that the K.R.A. this week decided to recommend to F.I.F.A., the ruling world football body, that five of Kenya's international-class referees be struck off the list until further recommendations are made.

Mr. Akelola said: "When three of Kenya's top referees were suspended for life by the K.R.A. over expenses we had to recommend further names to the international referees' list compiled by F.I.F.A. We recommended the names of referees to the Football Association of Kenya but members of the former F.A. committee decided to recommend their own names and submitted them to F.I.F.A. as official recommendations.

"Only two referees recommended by my association were included in the list sent officially by the F.A.

"F.I.F.A. has asked every national association if there are any changes in the list of referees for international honours. As the new list is printed in August we have asked the Caretaker Committee to cable F.I.F.A. headquarters in Zurich stating that there will be changes."

Kenya has at the moment six referees on the list — Mr. Baraza, Mr. Odanya, Mr. Peet, Mr. Maulidi, Mr. Lukungu and Mr. Mwangi. The only referee to be left on the list is Mr. Peet, but Mr. Akelola said: "One or two of the others may be considered again for recommendation on Sunday when the new list will go to the Caretaker Committee. Mr. Odanya is to be struck off on disciplinary grounds but the three suspended officials, Mr. Ngaah, Mr. Salim and Mr. Awanda, could also be included."

Abaluhya leave

Standard Correspondent

The Abaluhya team to meet a Kampala XI in a soccer match in honour of the Pope's visit to Uganda left Nairobi yesterday, accompanied by eight officials, including the coach, Mr. Elijah Lidonde, the medical adviser, Dr. James Ang'awa, the team manager, Mr. Peter Kweyu, and the club's publicity officer, Mr. Livingstone Musumba.

Abaluhya's team for tomorrow's match against Kampala will be chosen from Johnstone Tiema, Joseph Were, Charles Makunda, Niva Jonathan, Anthony Mukabwa, Moses Wabwayi, Daniel Anyanzwa, Joe Kadenge, John Nyawanga, Christian Wandera, Livingstone Madegwa, Noah Wanyama, Eliphas Wesang'ula, Edward Wamalwa, Matayo Malekani and Meshak Luchendo.

The British High Commissioner, Sir Eric Norris, yesterday presented sports equipment for Pumwani and Alliance High Schools to the Minister for Education, Dr. Kiano, at Pumwani Secondary School. Handing over the equipment, valued at £300, Sir Eric said that sport always played a very important part in human life and he hoped the equipment would encourage many pupils to participate in various sporting activities. Accepting the equipment on behalf of both schools, Dr. Kiano said that sport should not be considered a gap to fill students' programmes. He stressed that racial and tribal differences should be discouraged in sport. Later the Minister handed over the equipment to the principals of Pumwani and Alliance High Schools, Mr. J. R. Hughes and Mr. L. Campbell, respectively. The picture shows the Minister making a token presentation to Mr. Hughes.

Declared runners at Nairobi

Declared runners for the two-day August Bank Holiday race meeting at Nairobi are:

SUNDAY

2.30 p.m. The Chic Sunday Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, 5 fur. (1000m.), 5 runners: 1. Traveller (Limb) 9.2 1, 2. Saturn (Arnold) 8.9 4, 3. Sunrise (E. Davies) 8.8 2, 4. The Buchaneer (Diver) 8.4 5, 6. Amaryllis (Kipsang) 7.12 3.

3.00 p.m. The Meadow Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "B" Division at closing, 1½ miles, (2,400m.), 10 runners: 1. Cinzano, (Limb) 9.13 7, 2. Daystar (D. L. Jones) 9.13 4, 4. Tomahawk (McAleer) 9.5 9, 6. Summit (B. Jones) 9.2 6, 7. Glencoe (ETB) (Kiarie) 8.10 8, 8. Atlas (E. Davies/Ano) 8.10 2, 9. Capella (Arnold) 8.6 1, 10. Frobisher (Haines) 7.13 10, 11. Long Reach (E. Davies/Ano 7.13 3, 12. Searchlight (n.j.y.) 7.12 5.

3.30 p.m. The August Terms Race, a three-year-old maiden terms race restricted to E.A.C.Bs. to be entered as two-year-olds, 6 fur. (1,200m.), 8 runners: 1. Sea Hawk (Arnold) 9.0 3, 2. Sea Fury (B. Jones) 9.0 5, 3. Negroni (Limb) 9.0 7, 4. Taranto (Diver) 9.0 1, 5. Mirach (n.j.y.) 9.0 2, 7. The Lepracorn (Haines) 9.0 6, 9. Pinzatello (Berner) 9.0 8, 14. Pollyanna (McAleer) 8.11 4.

4.00 p.m. The Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee Anniversary Trophy, an open handicap for three-year-olds and over, 10 fur 65 yd. (2,060m.), 13 runners: 2. Belinda II (ETB) (Mr. M. Garner) 10.9 13, 3. Asdic (Haines) 10.9 12, 4. Ambler (D. L. Jones) 10.3 7, 5. Gunsmoke (McAleer) 10.2 4, 6. Chandelier (Diver) 9.8 11, 7. Yo-Ho-Ho (n.j.y.) 9.8 6, 8. Wolfe (Arnold) 8.11 2, 9. Ermine (Kipsang) 8.5 8, 10. Salesman (E. Davies) 8.3 3, 11. Air Force (B. Jones) 8.2 9, 12. Commodore (Berner) 8.2 10, 13. Perseus (Limb) 7.13 5, 14. Hill Billy (n.j.y.) 7.12 1.

4.30 p.m. The Major J. B. Soames Challenge Cup, a welter handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, to be ridden by amateur riders or jockeys who have not won 10 races 1½ miles, (2,400m.), 4 runners: 1. Landslip (Mr. Wallington) 11.1 3, 4. State Express (Mr. Abercrombie-Dick) 10.12 1, 7. Carmero (Mr. M. Garner) 10.4 4, 9. Golden Star (Mr. R. Minns) 10.0 2.

5.00 p.m. The Anglers' Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "D" Division at closing, restricted to riders born in Kenya, 9 fur. (1,800m.), 7 runners: 2. Sketch (Kiama) 9.10 4, 3. Mironto (Kipsang) 9.9 1, 6. Clinch (Temas) 9.4 7, 7. Golden Velvet (n.j.y.) 9.1 2, 8. Pinolo (n.j.y.) 8.10 6, 9. Topkapi (Kasioka) 8.7 3, 10. Anemone (Muturi) 8.2 5.

5.30 p.m. The Picnic Plate, a handicap for three-year-olds at starting to be entered as two-year-olds, 5 fur. (1,000m.), 5 runners: 2. Ambre Solaire (McAleer) 9.2 3, 3. Loyal Toast (E. Davies) 9.2 1, 4. Queensberry (Limb) 8.4 5, 5. Rainbow Runner (formerly Dost) (Haines) 8.4 4, 6. Matchmaker (Berner) 8.1 2.

Jackpot races 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6: jackpot guaranteed at 25,000/-; daily double pool races 3 and 5; daily double pool guaranteed at 1,000/-.

MONDAY

Winners of races on Sunday will carry automatic penalty of 10lb. in handicap races for this day.

2.30 p.m. The Bank Holiday Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, 6 fur. (1,200m.), 7 runners: 3. Calabash (Berner) 8.13 1, 6. Venetian (Haines) 8.6 5, 8. Happy Release (Limb) 8.4 3, 9. Waterway (B. Jones) 8.2 7, 10. Pindus (Kiarie) 8.1 2, 11. Rainfall (McAleer) 8.0 4, 12. Elopement (Arnold) 7.12 6.

3.00 p.m. The Day-off Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "B" Division at closing, 7 fur. (1,400m.), 10 runners: 1. Karakist (Pryce) 9.12 7, 3. Nantucket (Arnold) 9.12 10, 4. Nefertiti (ETB) (Limb) 9.8 2, 5. Glass Coach (Kipsang) 9.1 6, 6. Daiquiri (Diver), 9.1 3, 8. Nargis (Haines) 9.0 8, 9. Thunderball (B. Jones) 8.7 1, 12. Carillon (n.j.y.) 7.12 5, 13. Early Amber (Mathenge) 7.12 3, 14. Montenegra (E. Davies) 7.12 9.

3.30 p.m. The Game Park Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "C" Division at closing, 10 fur. 65yd. (2,060m.), 12 runners: 1. Dolphin (Sunguru) 9.5 8, 2. Waterfall (Limb) 9.4 6, 5. Sirocco II (B. Jones/McAleer) 8.11 1, 6. Minos (Haines), 8.7 9, 7. Solitaire (D. L. Jones) 8.7 4, 8. Goldfoot (Diver), 8.6 2, 9. Frumenty (Berner) 8.5 7, 10. Rorqual (n.j.y.) 8.4 5, 11. Alfonso (E. Davies) 8.2 3, 12. Minerva (ETB) (D. L. Jones) 8.2 12, 13. Limelight (n.j.y.) 7.12 10, 14. Lisnavagh (B. Jones/McAleer) 7.12 11.

4.00 p.m. The Trial Stakes, a three-year-old race for three-year-olds to be entered as two-year-olds, 8 fur. (1,600m.), 6 runners: 1. Chatsworth (B. Jones) 9.0 2, 2. Verre Dore (McAleer) 9.0 6, 3. Filter King (Diver) 9.0 4, 4. Flying Glass (Arnold) 9.0 1, 6. Trieste (Limb) 9.0 5, 11. Loyal Toast (E. Davies) 8.11 3.

4.30 p.m. The Kidogo Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "D" Division at closing, 1½ miles, (2,400m.), 8 runners: 2. Snow Plough (D. L. Jones) 9.5 3, 5. Little John (Limb) 8.13 5, 6. Golden Torrent (E. Davies) 8.12 7, 7. Golden Velvet (McAleer) 8.11 2, 8. Pinolo (B. Jones) 8.6 4, 9. Scottish Flag (A. Sang) 8.3 8, 10. Admiral Cyclops (Haines) 7.13 1, 11. Becky Sharpe (Berner) 7.13 6.

5.00 p.m. The Boomerang Handicap for three-year-olds and over classified in "D" Division at closing, 7 fur. (1,400m.), 9 runners: 1. Torchlight II (Kiama) 9.3 6, 2. Top Knot (Kipsang) 9.2 1, 5. Scheherezade (Diver) 8.12 4, 6. Ryeland (Berner) 8.11 2, 7. Merryman (McAleer) 8.10 8, 8. Hornbeam (E. Davies) 8.6 3, 9. Northern Light (n.j.y.) 8.6 7, 10. Nell Gwynne (Limb) 8.4 5, 11. Hiawatha (D. L. Jones) 8.1 9.

5.30 p.m. The Fungua Handicap, an open handicap for three-year-olds and over, 5 fur. (1,000m.) 4 runners: 1. Opera Glass (ETB) (Diver) 10.11 2, 3. My My (Limb) 8.3 4, 4. Connemara (Haines) 7.13 1, 5. Gunfire (Berner) 7.12 3.

Jackpot races 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6: daily double pool races 3 and 5: daily double pool guaranteed at 1,000/-.

GOLF

Coronation Trophy date likely to be switched in 1970

by Ralph Hawkins

Kenya's unofficial stroke-play championship, the Coronation Trophy event at Nakuru, is likely to be switched to the August Bank Holiday for the 1970 season.

It will probably take over, in the K.G.U. calendar, from the Ronald Marshall Cup which is being staged at Njoro at the weekend.

Njoro Country Club officials, however, are already considering the possibility of arranging the Marshall event around Easter-time next year.

A number of possible clashes will arise as a result of the proposed switching of dates, but whether these will affect the entry for each tournament remains to be seen.

This year's Coronation Trophy is scheduled for mid-October.

The Ronald Marshall Cup, one of the oldest events in the calendar, has attracted about 30 entries including, as usual, a number from Nairobi. Last year's winner, however, will not be defending. John Baring, the holder, has already left Kenya.

Even so, an interesting field will line up for Saturday's 18-hole qualifying round, from which the best 16 medal scores will move on to the scratch match-play section of the event.

The nine-hole Njoro course is said to be in splendid condition, having been top-dressed, fairway and green, just before a spell of rain.

Among the entries are the Muthaiga travelling golf circus led, of course, by Eric Boyd, and a former winner, Ted Palmer, of Molo, will again be challenging for the trophy.

It seems that Sean Hunt, the popular Irishman well-known to Kenya golfers, has decided to turn his back on the tournament circuit after all — for the time being at least.

I learned this week that Hunt has just accepted a post as club professional to the Saltburn-by-the-Sea Golf Club in Yorkshire. This club was formed towards the end of the last century and has a membership of around 500. The course is relatively short (5,770 yards) and has a standard scratch score of 67.

No doubt Hunt's indifferent performances throughout the English summer have persuaded him to return to teaching for a while. He is not the kind, however, to regret giving himself the chance of making the grade as a big-time tournament professional, though, had he decided against this course, he would now have been professional to Karen Country Club.

Mombasa golfers take a large slice of the August Bank Holiday action and will be entertaining a strong Royal Nairobi Golf Club team at the weekend. They may find many of the players staying on for the Coast championship starting on August 9.

For those still in Nairobi, Royal will stage a four-ball better-ball Stableford competition on Monday.

By then Sigona Golf Club's championship will have been decided. Jimmy Kahugu meets Peter Ngugi and Osman Amber plays Paul Cummings in ... day's semi-finals.

In the "B" Division ... ship Samuel Githegi ... Mervyn Grace, and two ... members, T. Takahashi ... Nakata, meet at the ... hurdle.

Limuru's captain, K... has mixed feelings ... response to his experiment ... meeting at the weekend.

The entry is perhaps ... encouraging as it might ... considering that the club ... to restrict the event ... with handicaps between 12 ... a gesture to those who ... often able to enter open ...

But Mr. Flint pointed ... a field of 70 might be ... enough if the unfriendly ... conditions continue. Easy ... to understand this, especially ... you have ever tried finding ... drive which disappeared ... Limuru ground mist!

Limuru's "Caddy Comp..." in a series of startling ... their annual competition ... week. Daniel Mwangi ... the best nett. Who could ... to beat 59?

Kamau Kariuki ... with a 61 and Josphat Ma... happy to take the gross ... a scratch round of 69.

RESULTS AT COAST

Standard Correspondent

The weather for the ... Captain's (Mrs. Rhoda ...) Prize at Mombasa Golf Club ... perfect. There was a field ... competitors and after the first ... holes three players, Mrs. ... Chater, Mrs. P. Cockell and ... B. Greenwood, were leading ... 17 Stableford points.

However, only Mrs. Chater ... able to maintain her form ... the second nine and she won ... 34 Stableford points. Mrs. ... Staples was runner-up with ... points.

The prize for the best ... went to Mrs. Pat Gillespie and ... prizes for hidden holes and ... score from a 36 handicap ... went to Mrs. M. Reeve and ... P. Muir respectively.

As so often happens ... lins struck at Nyali again ... on a perfect day for golf with ... weather quite cool and the ... by no means strong; only ... p'e out of a field of ... mug-competition had a ... score of less than 78 nett.

The results were as follows: ... **Division** — 1. Bob Davidson ... 72, gross ...; 2. Jack Green ... 75). **"B" Division** — 1. ... Hobson (nett 75), 2. ... (nett 77).

This was a particularly meritorious performance by Bob Davidson who plays very little golf these days and has great difficulty in finding the proper fairways. Obviously, however, his recovery ... leave nothing to be desired.

There were no twos in the ... Section but the "A" Section ... won by Messrs. Tomkins ... and Dalton.

ATHLETICS

Keino to run at Central meeting

Standard Correspondent

Kenya's 3,000 metres world record holder and 1,500 metres Olympic champion, Kipchoge Keino, will be competing in the Central Province Athletics Championships at the Ruring'u Stadium, Nyeri, on Saturday and Sunday.

Keino is expected to run in the 800 and 5,000 metres events and will possibly take a leg in the 4 x 400 metres relay for the Kiganjo Police College team.

The Nyeri meeting is just one of six provincial meetings throughout the country in Kenya's biggest athletics weekend. From the results of meetings in Nyeri, Kakamega, Nairobi, Mombasa, Kisumu and Nakuru, provinces will select their sides for the Kenya championships in Nakuru on August 9 and 10.

Also running in the Central Province meeting will be a number of schoolboys, Kamau, Karingiithi, Mwangi, Maina, Kairu and Makumi included.

Fresh from the European tour will be Naftali Bon, Thomas Saisi and Joseph Karanja who are due back from Rumania with six other tourists and coach, Mr. William Yeda, today. As guest runners, Charles Asati and Hezekiah Nyamau may compete at Nyeri as they are based with the Kenya Army in Nanyuki.

Naftali Temu, also of the Kenya Army, will probably run as a guest in the Rift Valley championships in Nakuru while in Nairobi Wilson Kiprugut is expected to run as a guest in the Nairobi championships at R.T.S. along with other internationals Julius Sang, Robert Ouko, Paul Mose, Moses Nyagoti, Joshua Okuthe, Tom Eshikati, Philip Ndoo, Pius Talam and John Owiti.

Record break of 47 in snooker league

Standard Correspondent

Max D'Costa, of Malik's Corner "..." recorded a fine break of 47 in his Nairobi Snooker League match against S. B. Morjaria, of V.I.G. Another break of 32 was also recorded by his team mate, ...ninder Singh, who beat Rajni ...esai and helped Malik's Corner "..." to beat the joint league leaders, V.I.G., by 6-0.

M. Ali and M. Y. Awan won the next two games for Malik's by beating Acharya and K. C. ...ndya. Suku Shah and Naresh of V.I.G. were the only players who came close to winning but they lost to Amir Abany and ...iroz Magan, the last game being decided on the black.

Max D'Costa's break of 47 is the highest in the league's Division ..., beating that of Shamsu Gulam who made a break of 38 last year.

Aga Khan Club "B", playing home against Railway Institute, won 6-0 to maintain their position at the top of the league. The results were: N. C. Popat beat Jules Fernandes 64-43, Taj Gulam beat Sydney Machado 91-18, S. Nazarali beat Costa 74-18, H. Habib beat S. Fernandes 77-15, A. Baloia beat A. D'Souza 47-19 and S. Bhanji beat W. Fernandes 66-15.

Oshwal Club won 6-0 against Caltex Sports Club and Goan Institute "B" kept themselves in a challenging position by beating Goan Gymkhana "B" 5-1.

In Division I Malik's Corner improved their chances of taking the title by beating Siqueira's Club 5-1. Nizar Kanji, who is unbeaten so far, was lucky to win his game on the black ball against Shoki Dar, of Siqueira's Club. The only winner for Siqueira's was R. Rattan who beat Z. Jablonski 82-25. Malik's got a walk-over in the final frame between S. Vallani and W. Khan.

In another Division I match Goan Institute beat Goan Gymkhana 4-2. Aga Khan Club were without a match.

Protest against I.O.C. decision on hockey

The International Hockey Federation has protested against a decision of the International Olympic Committee to reduce the number of competing national teams from 16 to eight.

The federation president, M. Rene Frank, claimed hockey was the victim of discrimination. As a wholly amateur sport grouping 57 countries, the Olympic Games were the only great test on a world scale.

M. Frank pointed out that if the recent decision taken in Warsaw were upheld, it would practically always be the same eight countries competing. The "suppression" on eight other teams would represent an economy of only about two per cent, he added.

M. Frank asked that the present number of 16 teams be kept at least until the 1972 Munich Olympics.

— Reuter

Around the Counties

Glamorgan, chasing the English County Cricket Championship leaders, Gloucestershire, edged two points nearer their rivals in the series just completed.

Glamorgan, playing Warwickshire at Swansea in one of two games not washed out by rain, were held to a draw but picked up two vital batting bonus points.

Gloucestershire, unable to play because of rain, now lead with 169 points. Glamorgan have 153.

Tom Cartwright, the England medium-pacer, wrecked Glamorgan's chances of collecting more points by bowling out five batsmen for 44.

Highlight of the only other game played — Somerset against Essex at Taunton — was a century by Brian Edmeades of Essex. Edmeades slammed 148, his highest score, but this match also ended in a draw.

At Swansea. Match drawn. Warwickshire: 226 for 9 wkts. dec. in 84.5 overs (D. Amiss 74, N. McVicker 44 not out, A. Cordle 4-39). Glamorgan: 201 for 9 wkts. dec. in 72.1 overs (B. Davis 48, M. Nash 43 not out, T. Cartwright 5-44). Warwickshire seven points, Glamorgan six points.

At Taunton. Match drawn. Somerset: 197 in 55.4 overs and 61 for no wkt. Essex: 250 for 6 wkts. dec. (B. Edmeades 148, B. Irvine 41). Essex nine points. Somerset four points.

Result of the Gillette Cup semi-final match played yesterday at Chesterfield. Derbyshire beat Sussex by 87 runs. Derbyshire: 136 in 56.4 overs (P. Gibbs 44, A. Buss 4-27, D. Bates 2-20). Sussex: 49 in 35.2 overs (T. Eyre 6-18, A. Ward 2-11, F. Rumsey 2-13).

At Scarborough. Yorkshire beat Nottinghamshire by 68 runs in the other Gillette Cup semi-final. Yorkshire: 191 in 59.4 overs (P. Sharpe 67, D. Padgett 46, B. Stead 3-46). Nottinghamshire: 123 in 50.5 overs (P. Stringer 3-4).

— Reuter

Double for Ghana jumpers

Ghana's long jumpers scored a double at an international athletics meeting in Dublin. Mike Ahey won the men's event with a leap of 24ft. 4½in. and Alice Anum won the women's long jump with 18ft. 7¾in.

Chi Cheng, of Taiwan, equalled the world women's 100 yards record of 10.3sec. She streaked away to win by several yards from Alice Anum who was second in 10.9sec.

— Reuter

CARLOS TO PLAY SOCCER

John Carlos, winner of the Mexico Olympics 200 metres bronze medal, is to join an American professional football club this autumn. The Negro caused a sensation after receiving his medal on the Olympic podium by raising a black-gloved fist as a protest against racial discrimination in the United States.

Tommie Smith, the Olympics 200 metres gold medallist who also raised his black-gloved fist on the Mexico podium, is already a professional footballer. Willie Davenport, the Olympic 110 metres hurdles champion, will also turn to American professional football at the end of the athletics season. Bob Seagran, America's Olympic pole vault champion, is expected to sign shortly a contract with a United States television company.

— A.F.P.

Rugby festival at Mombasa

Standard Correspondent

The Mombasa Sports Club is holding its third annual rugby festival over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Kampala, Impala, Nondescripts and Machakos will be sending strong sides to the Coast to compete with Mombasa.

The tentative programme for the weekend is: Saturday — Nondies v. Machakos, at 4 p.m.; Kampala v. Mombasa at 5.15 p.m. Sunday — Mombasa v. Machakos, at 11 a.m.; Kampala v. Impala, at 4 p.m.; Mombasa v. Nondies, at 5.15 p.m.; Monday — Kampala v. Nondies, at 11 a.m.

On Monday afternoon, depending on the fitness of the players, Impala will take on a team made up from the other sides. Impala will be playing Gymkhana Club, of Dar es Salaam, in Dar es Salaam on Saturday before travelling to Mombasa.

Kenya girl in British swim champs.

Standard Staff Reporter

One of Kenya's top girl swimmers, Zoe Pickering, will compete in next week's British swimming championships at Blackpool. Miss Pickering, who is 15, will compete in four junior events — the 110 yards and 220 yards freestyle, the 110 yards butterfly and the 4 x 55 yards individual medley.

The championships start on Monday and Miss Pickering, who is on holiday in England, is expected to swim on Tuesday. She holds two Kenya open, all-comers' and junior records — 100 metres freestyle in 1min. 7.0sec. and the 100 metres butterfly in 1min. 14.2sec. She also holds the Kenya junior record for the 4 x 50 metres individual medley in 2min. 50.0sec.

SPORTS DIARY

SOCCER

Nairobi Spurs (v. Young Africans, at S.V.I.G., today, 5.30 p.m.) from Paul, Giovando, F. Hetimier, Shah, C. Laval, J. D'Souza, S. Laval, Officer, Kadir, T. Stanoli, A. Stanoli, D. D'Souza, R. Laval, L. D'Souza, Bedies.

SNOOKER

Nairobi League, Division I, today: Aga Khan v. Goan Gymkhana, at Aga Khan; Goan Institute v. Malik's Corner, at G.I.

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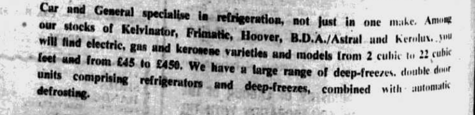

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