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Peace hopes high as Biafran team arrives

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Syria claims Israeli plane

DAMASCUS — Syrian anti-aircraft guns yesterday shot down an Israeli plane when Israeli aircraft tried to violate Syrian air space...

NEW DELHI — President Nixon said the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, have begun talks on Asian security problems...

HONGKONG — Radio Peking said that it was forced upon China by the United States and Soviet Union, "we'll fight to the very end..."

FARIS — Hanoi charged that President Nixon was trying to fool the world and the American public into thinking peace was imminent...



Top — the scene as the Pope addresses the throne at Entebbe Airport. Uganda, yesterday after he flew from Rome. Above, President Obote and the Speaker, Mr. Narendra Patel.

...tumultuous welcome greeted the Pope as he landed at Entebbe Airport at 1500 local time at the end of a 3,000-mile flight from Rome... He is in Uganda to consecrate 12 new African Bishops, dedicate the Holy Spirit to Africa...

C.P.E. examination now set for November 28

Standard Staff Reporter This year's Certificate of Primary Education examination will be held on Friday, November 28 — a week before the primary schools "break up"...

Bishops told to 'go forward in their task'

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala. Addressing the closing session of the All-Africa Bishops' Symposium at Rubaga Cathedral last night, the Pope called on his bishops to go forward methodically and courageously in their task of evangelizing Africa...

Weather

Reported by Mr. Meteorological Department, S.A. Community Coast Forecast: Mainly cloudy with some scattered showers. Daily rainfall: 10-20mm. Maximum: 25°C. Minimum: 15°C.

K.N.U.T. defends expatriate teachers

Standard Staff Reporter While the Ministry of Education maintained yesterday that it was not in a hurry to expatriate teachers, a call for fairer treatment came from the Kenya National Union of Teachers (K.N.U.T.)...



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YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT

Secret ballot to be used in primaries

During the Committee Stage of the National Assembly and Presidential Election Bill, Mr. Kamwili Munyi (Kanu, Embu East) successfully moved an amendment which sought to ensure that primary elections

were held by secret ballot instead of lining up or by show of hands. He held the House that this was necessary in view of the confusions that were bound to arise if elections were to be conducted in such a way. He observed that

secret ballots were the accepted democratic system of electing candidates. An Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Obote, opposed the amendment and said that it was ideal for elections to be held in such a way that a candidate could eliminate his opponent openly. His speech was marked by a barrage of interjections such as "No" from Backbenchers.

He said that in the past Kanu elections had been held through lining up or show of hands and no difficulties had been experienced. There was a prolonged protest when he said that those who opposed lining up feared to be bewitched. He, however, told Members that he was prepared for any type of election and predicted that he would be returned unopposed.

Supporting the amendment, the Minister for Information and Public Relations, Mr. Ojoo, said that he was in favour of conducting elections by lining up would mean that Kenyans were living in the Stone Age. "This is the space age in Moon," he said.

Also supporting the amendment, the Minister for Labour, Mr. Mwendwa, recalled that when he was supervising local authority residents now seem widely over-optimistic. By yesterday a scant 10,000 pilgrims had arrived, plus Heads of State and delegations from other countries.

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LOOHPHOLE FOR WIVES IN LICENSING ACT

Standard Staff Reporter
If a business operating in Kenya was now changed and put in the name of a wife who was a citizen to take advantage of her citizenship status under the Trade Licensing Act it would not be registered, the Assistant Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Obote, said.

Mr. Obote, told the House during Question Time. He said, would be an action taken to defeat the Act. If, however, a business was registered under the name of a wife who was a Kenya citizen while her husband was a British citizen, but the business was started and registered before the implementation of the Act and all the shares were held by the wife, the Government licensed it as a citizen business.

It was important, he stressed, that in the case of the woman being registered as the owner of the business, she should run the business herself. The Kanu Member for Embu East, Mr. Kamwili Munyi, asked: How does the Minister of Commerce and Industry consider the issue of licences to businesses registered under wives whose husbands are still British citizens, while their wives have taken up Kenya citizenship?

Mr. Mwendwa, Kanu Member for Kitui East, contended that it was the policy of the Government that money should circulate within the country and argued that if such a husband ran a business while his wife was not a citizen, there would be a tendency for the money to leave the country.

The K.P.U. Member for Gem, Mr. Wamaga Sibyo, provoked heckling by Members when he suggested that once a wife was a citizen the husband should also be accorded citizenship.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Obote, told the House that the loan to be extended through the Kenya Government to the Kenya Toray Mills, by a nylon weaving factory announced. The interest rate on this was 61 per cent a year, and the loan would be made during the current financial year.

There would be a substitution of four years after which repayment of the loan would be made in equal instalments over six years. Completion of the weaving plant, the second phase of development of Kenya Toray Mills Ltd., is already under way, Mr. Kibaki told the cheering House.

The Kanu Member for Embu East, Mr. Kamwili Munyi, criticised the idea that "industries should be concentrated in one place" (Thika) and suggested that the second phase of the mills should have been taken to Embu or another place.

Sixteen students with School Certificate Examination and 14 others with Higher School Certificate examination qualifications have enrolled with the Kenya School of Law this year, Kenya's Attorney-General, Mr. Charles Njoro, told the House.

He cautioned the House that it was imperative for any person who would study law to have a sound academic education because during course of study, one would deal with many subjects. Higher School Certificate qualifications were quite desirable, he said.

The Kanu Member for South Tetu, Mr. Wariishi, asked: "What will happen with the Kenya School of Law in the event of there being a faculty of law in the proposed University of Kenya next year?"

The Attorney-General said that he did not have authority at the time to reply to the question, but he thought that students would get a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Laws first at the University and then do further professional study at the School of Law.

Mr. Kamwili Munyi, Kanu Member for Embu East, had originally asked the Attorney-General how many school certificate boys and girls had been taken by the school this year.

The Attorney-General told K.P.U. Member for Iwiti South, Mr. Njiru, not to worry about the breakdown of sexes at the school.

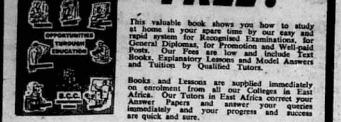
"This is a legal institute and we should not worry about the sexes represented," he said. A commission had been set up to review the salaries and better conditions for the members of police, G.S.U. and prison force, to the Ministry of Home Affairs, Mr. Mbatia, told the Kanu Member for Embu East, Mr. Kamwili Munyi.

Mr. Mbatia told the House that the commission was nearing the completion of their assignment. When the report was received by the Government, any recommendations made would be given due consideration. He regretted that it was not possible for him to forecast what changes the commission would recommend and the effective dates.

CASHIER DENIES STEALING
Standard Correspondent, Kakamega.
A former cashier with Kakamega Urban Council, Zacharia Baraza, appeared before a Kakamega magistrate, Mr. A. Rauf, yesterday charged with stealing by a person employed in the public service, false accounting by a public officer and forgery.

He pleaded "Not guilty" and the case will be heard on August 14. It was alleged that on February 15, last year, Baraza stole 150,000 shillings which came into his possession by virtue of his employment. He was remanded in custody.

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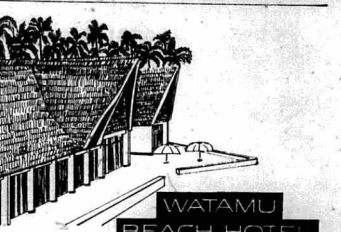
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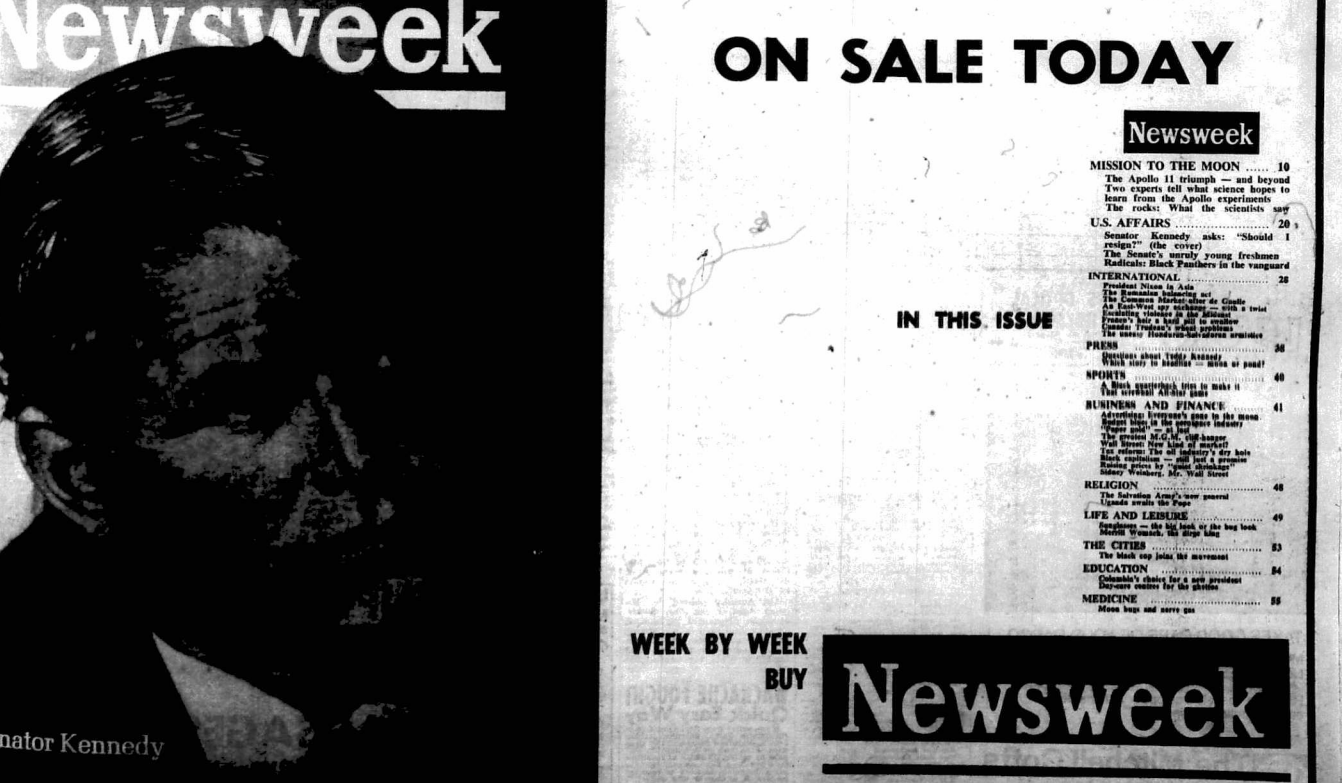
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Standard Staff Reporter

Bing Crosby, who has millions of fans across the world, has one Nairobi man high on his own fan list — a professional hunter, Terry Mathews.

When Mr. Mathews lost an eye in a hunting accident in September, he immediately offered to find Mr. Crosby a substitute hunter for a safari the singer had booked for this year.

But Mr. Crosby, who has hunted with Mr. Mathews on two other safaris, promptly replied that he wanted no substitutes.

Mr. Crosby, with his wife, the actress Kathryn Grant, two friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, set off in a Kenya Air Charters plane for Selengai on the start of a fortnight's trip that will also take them to the Mount Kenya area.

The hoped-for "bag" will be made up of pictures and birds. Mr. Crosby, who has spent a lifetime before the cameras, will be behind one, in the hope of enhancing his growing reputation as a sportsman by selling his pictures to an American

Mr. MATHEWS

sporting magazine, *Field and Stream*.

He said yesterday that he had "fallen for East Africa on his safaris in the past two years". Mr. Mathews, who earlier this year visited the Crosbys with his wife while they were attending the international hunters' conference in San Antonio, has taken the precaution of including another hunter in the party. He is still recovering from the effects of losing his left eye.

Mr. Crosby said of Kenya: "I have been here on two previous occasions — last year and the year before — and I simply love the beautiful country... I hope my companions will share my view at the end of our stay".

He ruled out a suggestion that he might perform on V.O.K. television during his stay.

But he did not exclude the possibility of addressing gatherings and clubs during his trip. The party arrived in Kenya on Wednesday.

Of his future plans, Mr. Crosby said he hoped to continue his performances in a series of U.S. TV shows, *The Academic Sportsman*, which depicts various aspects of society all over the world.



Two people escaped with slight injuries when this car crashed on the Nairobi-Limuru road near Banana Hill yesterday morning.



Camera raid

Standard Staff Reporter

Cameras and toilet articles worth several hundred pounds were stolen from Howe and McCoy's chemist's shop in Government Road, Nairobi, when thieves broke into it soon after midnight on Wednesday.

The nightwatchman said that a gang of five men emerged from a car and went towards him, brandishing pangas. Some held him captive as others broke the window panes after the raid with a stone and entered the shop. They drove off, taking with them Representatives of the Seven Parliament of the Polish People's Republic participate in the work of that organisation which associates parliamentarians of many countries and works for consolidating peace and international co-operation.

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Scientists have made little progress in their efforts to pry open the secrets of the lunar rocks. This is because all the rocks are covered with a thick, powdery coating which they have no far better identified nor removed.



Edward Kennedy is greeted by a woman as he leaves church following morning service at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, taking leading Democrats' support out and forget about standing in 1972 for the Presidency.

PRECEPTS OF PEOPLE'S POLAND FOREIGN POLICY

ALLIANCE WITH THE SOCIALIST STATES

We view the unity of the socialist states and their brotherly co-operation as one of the main precepts of our foreign policy. This is a vital factor for the successful and rapid development of our country.

Poland has friendly co-operative relations with the other socialist countries as well — not just with those on the European continent. Such relations exist with all the socialist countries in Asia and with Cuba.

Poland is also a member of the Warsaw Treaty which was signed in May of 1955, in our capital, when its name. The Treaty is clearly defensive in nature, since it was formed six years after the establishment of NATO, only as an answer to the re-militarisation of West Germany.

All the same, Poland, just as the other socialist states, feels that the establishment in Europe of an effective collective security system could lead to the total elimination of the existing military groupings.

An important moment for the development of the socialist community was the 1949 creation of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance.

By now 65 per cent of Poland's external trade is conducted with the socialist countries.

From the moment when the United Nations Organisation came into being the Polish People's Republic pressed demands in that Organisation for the elimination of the colonial system and for the economic growth of the developing countries.

Poland has diplomatic relations with many countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, conducting active commercial, cultural, scientific and technical exchange with those countries. In recent years visits were exchanged at the highest level with countries of Asia, Middle East and Africa.

POLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY IS GUIDED BY THREE MAIN PRECEPTS:

- Unity, friendship and brotherly co-operation in the relations with the socialist countries;
- solidarity and assistance in the relations with the newly liberated states and people's struggling for consolidation of their sovereignty and social progress;
- peaceful co-existence in the relations with states of different socio-economic systems.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE

The third basic precept of Polish foreign policy is the peaceful co-existence in relations with states of different socio-economic systems, consistently worked for the retention and development of normal trade, scientific co-operation, cultural and tourist exchange, excluding ideological compromises.

Trying to contribute towards progress in the field of disarmament, which is the central problem of our times, the Polish Government advanced its own initiative, designed as partial steps the Rapacki and Gomulka Plans. Poland was one of the first countries to sign the Moscow Treaty on the partial ban of thermo-nuclear tests and the non-proliferation of nuclear arms.

Poland, which was a member of the great anti-fascist coalition, consistently worked for the retention and development of normal international co-operation and economic exchange with every country of that coalition, and for the renewal of relations with other capitalist states on the basis of equal rights and mutual benefits.

The peaceful foreign policy of the Polish People's Republic meets with complete and active support of the whole nation. The Polish people are deeply grounded in their conviction on the need for active participation in the struggle for peace.

Poland is one of the 51 original founder members of the United Nations Organisation.

In signing the U.N. Charter the Polish Government stated that it "daily recognises the system of collective security provided for in the U.N. Charter, and it is willing, as well as its abilities will permit, to co-operate with other members of that organisation to preserve world peace and reconstruct the well-being and welfare of nations".

This declaration was also scrupulously realised by the Polish People's Republic over the whole quarter of a century. Our country actively worked on the international arena for peace and security.

Poland was particularly active in the field of disarmament. In October, 1957, Poland presented the United Nations with a plan for the establishment of a nuclear-free zone, and at the 15th Session of the General Assembly it proposed a draft resolution on means to limit the arms race.

Poland does not treat its participation in international organisations as a formality. Its active participation in the work of E.C.O.S.O.C., the Disarmament Committee of the Sixteen, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, the International Human Rights Conference, the International World Health Organisation, the Food and Agricultural Organisation.

Poland is a member of no less than 41 inter-governmental organisations.

Among these we are particularly interested in mass democratic social organisations, such as the World Federation of Trade Unions, the Polish People's Republic, the Women's League, youth and student organisations, the peace movement, were active in establishing these organisations and take an active part in their running.

Various considerations of the security in Europe follow from the assumption that it is based on the power relationships which were shaped as the result of World War II.

This balance is threatened by the territorial ambitions and claims of the German imperialism, which by the same token threatens international security. As shown by historical experience, this danger faces all European states, irrespective of which one of them at any given time is the direct, or permanent object of those ambitions and claims.

Solution of the German problem, the main feature of which, on the one hand the existence of two German states, and on the other, the policies represented by one of those states slowing down the processes of lessening tensions and rapprochement in Europe, should be subordinated to the most urgent interests of security in Europe.

The problem of borders cannot be viewed out of the context of European security problems, since it is the most important condition of that security.

Steps in the direction of solving the German problem must take into account the interests of all European countries in the East and in the West, and first of all, of all countries neighbouring on Germany.

At present almost all European states, whatever the differences in their political systems, are guided in their bilateral relations by the principles of peaceful co-existence and peaceful co-operation.

The balance sheet of a quarter century of our foreign policy proves that the precepts which lay at its basis are not just meaningless words, but rather that they find their realisation in our everyday activity, in the everyday work and efforts of our people.

Coming out of World War II with horrible wounds and destructions Poland did not have and cannot have a different, warmer desire to see peace in Europe, to see international co-operation in all fields. From these steps our activities in the international forum, since we realise that one cannot wish for peace with idle hands. We know what steps must be taken to oppose tensions, the arms race, which would lead to constructive solutions.

Prices accepted for consumers

Chief of the Kenya Consumers' Committee Mrs. Dorothy Slater, said today that the method of fixing the consumer accepted prices for Uplands factory products was "lacking in consideration of the consumer for whom they will be expected to increase."

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Director fined for theft from company

Standard Staff Reporter Mombasa. The director of a local firm has been fined £50, or the equivalent, by the District Magistrate, Mr. P. N. O. O. for the theft of a sum of £100 from the company.

The director, who is a well-known figure in the community, was charged with the theft of a sum of £100 from the company. The theft was discovered by the company's auditors during a routine check.

TURKANA DESERT BEST FOR COCONUT

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Leading Sikh leaves Mombasa for Canada

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Public asked to catch prisoner

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Foodstuffs careful checks are made on the retailers' existing stocks for 'freshness'. Although The Housewives had disapproved the introduction of date-stamping, they were not unreasonably — that it was not economically possible to stamp the export and local stocks in any case, date-stamping had been shown to be obliterated by the retailer so that the could sell old stock.

The National Nairobi area, where people should be able to buy even fresh stock. Mrs. Slater said that she herself was sold several sausages which were found to be old. "I think everyone who goes to the shops is disgusted, unnecessary and a distinct danger to public health."

Railway meeting 'illegal'

A statement issued yesterday by the Railway Union (Kenya) held at Nairobi, claimed that a meeting by some union representatives in the terms of the union's constitution. The meeting all national officials of the union were reported to have been dismissed.

Escapers held after manhunt

After a manhunt in Lamboia, police and members of the public recaptured two convicts who had escaped from the prison. Police fired at and punctured the tyres of the motor vehicle in which the convicts, James Mungu and Joseph Kamau, were driving.

ACQUITTED OF WOMAN MURDER

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Court dismisses El Mann appeal

The East African Court of Appeal, sitting in Nairobi, yesterday dismissed an appeal against a three-year sentence passed by the High Court in Kenya in February on David Hayime El Mann for contravening Exchange Control Regulations.

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The British Home Office in London was unable to say yesterday when a decision would be taken on the fate of two vouchers from Kenya who spent 17 days in custody after arriving in Britain without entry vouchers.

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European tour to boost Kenya trade

The General Manager of the Kenya National Trading Corporation, Mr. Peter Kinyanjui, yesterday announced that he had secured a tour of the United Kingdom in May and June, to promote trade between Kenya and Europe.

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Applicants should be in possession of B.Sc. degree in chemistry and should have the desire to become involved at shop level with electroplating process.

The basic salary will be £990 by £33 to £1,254 per annum plus other generous fringe benefits.

Applications should be made in writing to:

**Personnel Manager
East African Airways
P.O. Box 19002
Nairobi**



INTERNAL AUDITOR NAIROBI, KENYA

The company: The African area is part of Pfizer International, a group of companies with substantial and expanding manufacturing and marketing interests in the pharmaceutical, veterinary, agricultural, fine chemicals, consumer and cosmetic fields.

The job: Responsible to the area controller for auditing the operations of the Pfizer International Subsidiaries in Africa in the fields of finance, systems, costing and internal control. This will require the application of modern management accounting and financial control techniques within an organisation which constantly reorganises and reviewing its methods and systems. Extensive travelling will be involved and foreign languages - Portuguese/French - would be an advantage.

Applicants: Applicants should be qualified Chartered Accountants or Certified Public Accountants aged 25-35, single with at least three years' post-qualification experience of auditing in the profession or internal auditing with a commercial/industrial organisation.

Conditions: An attractive starting salary which is negotiable according to qualifications and experience. Appropriate expenses will be paid whilst in travel status and substantial fringe benefits are offered. Excellent opportunities exist for promotion, within the Area Headquarters organisation, throughout the African continent or to Pfizer International locations throughout the world.

Early application is essential as it is expected that final interviews will take place in early September.

Applications, setting out brief relevant details, should be made to:-

Area Controller
Pfizer Corporation
P.O. Box 30349
Nairobi
Kenya

Municipal Council of Mombasa VACANCIES

1. MEDICAL OFFICER IN CHARGE OF MATERNITY AND CHILD HEALTH SERVICES

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of Medical Officer in charge of Maternity and Child Health Services in the Public Health Department of the Council. Applicants must possess a medical qualification and a diploma in public health or a diploma in child health or a diploma in the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists or its equivalent.

The salary scale applicable to this post is £1,725 by £60 to £1,905 per annum, entry point depending on qualifications and experience.

Applicants should have considerable experience in the running of maternity and child health services. The duties of this post include the administration of the Maternity and Child Health services of the Council.

The appointment will be on Council's Local Terms of Service. Housing at Council's rate or house allowance in lieu, free medical attention for the officer and accumable leave in accordance with the Council's Regulations will be granted. The successful applicant will be required to pass a medical examination with a view to becoming a Contributor to the Kenya Local Government Officers' Superannuation Fund to which he will be required to contribute at the rate of 10 per cent of his salary.

2. MECHANIC GRADE I - (RE-advertisement).

Wages scale No. M. 8 w/27/60 by 35/- to 755/- by 30/- to 815/- by 40/- to 855/- per month.

Commencing wage will depend on experience and qualifications.

Applicants should possess Government Grade I Trade Test Certificate for Mechanics and should have at least seven years' experience of maintenance and repair of various types of motor and electrical machinery, including but not limited to fire engines and auxiliary equipment, heavy earth-moving and other road construction plant as well as sewage pumps and disposal plant.

Fluency in English and Kiswahili and ability to control subordinate staff will be an advantage.

This post is on Council's Terms and Conditions of Service applicable to employees in the service of the Kenya Government must submit their applications through the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry concerned.

Applicants who have submitted their applications before need not apply.

Preference will be given to Kenya citizens.

Application forms may be obtained from and must be returned to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, not later than August 23, 1969. Applicants in the service of the Kenya Government must submit their applications through the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry concerned.

Carrying out duties and applicants must disclose in writing whether or not their knowledge they are related to any member of the Council or any other official.

Applicants who receive no further communication other than acknowledgement of their applications should consider their applications abandoned.

Town Hall,
Mombasa. N. M. ADEMBSA,
Town Clerk.

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NOTICE

**1. Mr. Mustafa Rasid
2. Mr. T. S. Mwangi**

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named plaintiffs has filed the above suit against you for the recovery of K.500/- together with costs and interest thereon, the full particulars of which are given in the plaint filed herewith.

And that it has been ordered that the service of the summons issued against you be effected by affixing a copy of the said summons and the plaint on the notice board in the courthouse and by this advertisement. If you desire to defend these proceedings you may enter an appearance within 21 days from the date of this publication.

Dated at Nairobi this 24th day of July, 1969.

J. K. WINYAK AND CO.,
Advocates for the Plaintiff

NOTICE

The heirs of the late **MR. HAROLD EDWIN RYDON** formerly residing at **Kiseri Flats Nairobi** P.O. Box 27 ALBERTA (Tanzania)

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned company has in its possession seven packages of personal effects lodged by the late Mr. Harold Edwin Rydon for storage since June 26, 1967. It is intended to sell the contents of the packages of the publication of this notice to recover all charges payable to the company by the late Mr. Rydon. Anybody interested in the said personal effects of the late Mr. Rydon is requested to communicate with the Express Transport Company (Mombasa) Limited, P.O. Box 59, Mombasa, Kenya, before the sale takes place.

J. H. KROEB, Director,
Express Transport Co. (Mombasa) Limited, P.O. Box 39, Mombasa (Kenya).

COUNTY COUNCIL OF GUSHI

Tenders
for school equipment

TENDERS are invited for the supply of the following items of school equipment for the year 1969. These items are to be supplied by the Kenya Schools Equipment Scheme for 1969 for Gushy County Primary Schools:-

ITEM Description

1. Office furniture replacements as per Kenya Primary Schools Syllabus - Appendix "A", Page 45 to 52.
2. Books for teachers' reference library as per Kenya Primary Schools Syllabus - Education Page 113.
3. Handwritten material and equipment.
4. Craft material and equipment.
5. Office machines such as typewriter and duplicating machines.
6. School furniture.
7. Radios.
8. Batteries.

Tenders must be submitted on official forms, to be obtained from the undersigned. (Tenders in respect of class library replacements and teachers' reference books must be submitted separately in their envelopes sealed with wax bearing no indication of the identity of the tenderer but stating for which particular item the tender is being made and must be delivered to the undersigned by August 26, 1969.

Council is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender. The right is reserved to award the contract to one or more tenderers, if required.

P. T. NYACHO,
Clerk to Council.

Gushy County Council,
P.O. Box 90,
Kisumu.

ESTATE OF THE LATE ERIC BRISS

Notice

To all whom it may concern

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the estate of the above-named Eric Briess, 107 Elm Avenue, Garden, Queen's County, New York, United States of America, who died on August 12, 1968, are requested to prove their claims to the executor of the estate of the said deceased, Mr. Eric Briess, on or before the 15th day of August 1969, after which date the estate of the said deceased will be distributed or administered according to law, the executor only to the claims against the estate of which no claimant shall then have notice.

THE STANDARD BANK LIMITED,
Trustee, Branch,
P.O. Box 30299,
Nairobi.

Attorney of the Executors.

MICHAEL JOHN MELVILLE
Notary Public

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the estate of the above-named Eric Briess, 107 Elm Avenue, Garden, Queen's County, New York, United States of America, who died on July 21, 1969, are requested to prove their claims to the executor of the estate of the said deceased, Mr. Eric Briess, on or before the 15th day of August 1969, after which date the estate of the said deceased will be distributed or administered according to law, the executor only to the claims against the estate of which no claimant shall then have notice.

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The feature of the post is assured and starting salary will be negotiable. Ref. No. 116/D/5

*Write our reference number in the top left-hand corner of your envelope. *Ensure you mention how you would like to be contacted. *State your present insurance status and how soon you would be available. *It would assist if you could give a contact telephone number. *For an interview you would need to be available for an interview without your prior approval. *Applications from persons not holding the necessary qualifications will not be acknowledged. *Applications should be sent to Ashby Pearce (Personnel Selection) Ltd., P.O. Box 20272, Nairobi.*

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Applicants should include confirmation of the qualifications specified above and should be in the applicant's own handwriting.

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NYAZA DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified citizens for the underlisted post. Nyaza Distributors Limited is a partly registered subsidiary company of Nyaza 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, appliances, electrical and building material and will shortly commence the wholesaling of foodstuffs. It is anticipated that additional activities will 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 policy decided 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 39,000/- Equivalent Grade I Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidate must be Tanzanian citizen, have a recognised degree in Business Administration or its equivalent, must have at least seven years' practical experience in a managerial or purchasing position 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 each.

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 MANAGER (Four Vacancies)
Each responsible to the Sales Manager for formulation and implementation of sales policies throughout three regions.
The salary scale is 8,800/- 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 8,800/- 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 through 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.
The 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.

The salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,800/- 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. Must have at least three years' practical experience.

BOOK-KEEPERS (Eight Vacancies)
Responsible to the Chief Accountant, who will assign their duties.
The salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,800/- Equivalent to Clerical Grade I Parastatal Directive No. 3.

Candidates must be Tanzanian citizens, have passed R.S.A. stage II or its equivalent or have at least three years' practical experience.
GHISDOM-KEEPERS (Three Vacancies)
Responsible to Sales Manager, who will assign their duties.

The salary scale is 4,920/- by 360/- to 8,800/- Equivalent to Store-keeper Parastatal Directive No. 3.
Candidates must have sufficient knowledge in store procedures with any additional qualification will be an advantage.

Closing date August 1, 1969.
All application to be sent to:
The Acting Secretary
Nyaza Distributors Limited
P.O. Box 1881
Mwanza.

THE AFRICAN HIGHLANDS PRODUCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Great Britain)

APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens with suitable qualifications and experience for the following appointments:

- TENNISMITH**
Should have a Government Trade Test Grade I Certificate and at least five years' experience. Knowledge of Gas Welding will be an advantage.
- WELDER**
Should have a Government Trade Test Grade I Certificate and at least five years' experience.
- MASON**
Should have a Government Trade Test Grade I Certificate and experience in estimating quantities and understand working drawings.
- RYPER (General)**
Should have a Government Trade Test Grade I Certificate and at least five years' experience with machinery, preferably tea machinery, but not essential.

An applicant not receiving an acknowledgment by August 30, 1969, should consider his application unsuccessful.

CHIEF ENGINEER
Required an experienced Tea Estate Manager having held similar post for minimum five years and with knowledge of C.T.C. manufacture and all aspects of plantation for a 1,000-acre tea estate in Uganda.
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

Applications are invited for the following post:
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Economics Department - AD/116/69.

Applicants must be mature persons with many years' experience in office management and administrative assistance. Successful candidates would be responsible for all routine administrative work. The post is permanent and will shortly be advertised on the B. Phil. programme, and he or she should be capable of working independently on a fairly wide range of matters.
Salary scale: £1,080 by £48 to £1,320 p.a.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - Economics Department - AD/116/69.
Applicants should have a University degree in one of the social sciences. Successful candidates will assist in the preparation of materials for the new postgraduate course in economics.
Salary scale: £800 - £1,050 p.a.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - Department of Physics - AD/116/69.
Applicants should hold City and Guilds of London Institute Laboratory Technicians' ordinary certificate or should have passed G.C.E. 'A' Level for Higher School Certificate examination with Physics as one of the subjects or I.M.L.T. (Interim) or Workshop experience will be given preference.
Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 Bar £780 by £30 to £930 p.a.

TECHNICIAN - Department of Mechanical Engineering - AD/116/69.
Applicants should possess the Ordinary Diploma in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering or an equivalent qualification.
Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 Bar £780 by £30 to £930 p.a.

SKILLED WORKSHOP MECHANIC - Department of Mechanical Engineering - AD/116/69.
Applicants should have completed an apprenticeship and hold G.T.T. Certificate or its equivalent. Depending upon qualifications appointment will be on the scales:-
Grade VI. Shs. 487.50 by 45/- to Shs. 547.50.
Grade VII. Shs. 610/- by 50/- to Shs. 710/- per month.
Grade VIII. Shs. 818.50 by 50/- to Shs. 918.50 per month.

CLERK/TYPIST - Department of Economics - AD/116/69.
Applicants must have good typing speeds and experience in office routine. All applicants must be of School Certificate Standard.
Salary scale: Shs. 610/- by 50/- to Shs. 710/- per month.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - Department of Economics - AD/116/69.
Applicants should have a good School Certificate. Successful candidates will assist in the preparation of materials for the new postgraduate course in economics.
Salary scale: Shs. 610/- by 50/- to Shs. 710/- per month.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - Department of Economics - AD/116/69.
Applicants should have a good School Certificate. Successful candidates will assist in the preparation of materials for the new postgraduate course in economics.
Salary scale: Shs. 610/- by 50/- to Shs. 710/- per month.

REGISTRAR
Applicants should be writing (six copies) quoting the reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education, including subjects, qualifications, experience, present post, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him by August 9, 1969.



INSTALLATION INSPECTOR GRADE I

The East African Power and Lighting Company Limited invites applications from suitably qualified Kenya citizens for the post of Installation Inspector Grade I at Mombasa.

Applicants should be educated up to School Certificate, have Grade I Electricalian's Certificate, possess at least City and Guilds Electricalian's Extra Certificate or equivalent and a Class with a wide variety of appliances in electrical installations of associated metering equipment.

Considerable installation experience in a similar company or with an electrical contracting or industrial company is essential.
The duties which call for a high degree of integrity, will include seeing and reporting on the electrical installations of a wide variety of premises and the supervision of the installation of associated metering equipment.

The post, which offers good prospects for advancement, carries an attractive salary.
Application in writing should be addressed to:
The Personnel Officer
E.A. Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 164
Nairobi

VACANCY KERICHO TEACHERS' COLLEGE Housekeeper

Applications are invited for the post of Housekeeper at a leave replacement for 11 months from 1st September 1, 1969. The successful applicant will be considered for the post on a temporary basis from January 1, 1970, when the present housekeeper leaves.

Qualifications:
A domestic science training and experience in a similar post.
Duties:
To be responsible for planning meals, buying and supervising all domestic arrangements in the College.
Salary in the scale 6460 to 8580.

No housing grant is provided and applicants should live near enough to the College to be able to attend to duties either early morning or late evening.
Applications should be sent to:
The Secretary
Board of Governors
Kericho Teachers' College
P.O. Box 10
Kericho

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 statements, monthly and annual accounts.

The salary offered will be commensurate with the position and there will also be certain additional benefits.
Applicants should write in full detail to P.O. Box 30029, Nairobi, enclosing as reference 'Chief Accountant'.

East African Railways Corporation

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the underlisted posts. For terms of service to the Director General, East African Railways, P.O. Box 30121, Nairobi, to reach him by August 1, 1969.

DESIGN ASSISTANT GRADE NO. SENIOR EXECUTIVE DIVISION (2)
(Chief Civil Engineer's Department, Nairobi)
Salary: £1,500 per annum (consolidated to include housing factor of £150 per annum) or £1,410 per annum (permanent and pensionable terms).
Qualifications and Duties:
Candidates must have worked in a Civil Engineering Drawing Office, preferably of a Railway and been engaged on general civil engineering work. 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 and road bridges and marine structures. Taking off quantities and preparing specifications and estimates.

The successful candidate for the above vacancy will either be appointed on Contract 'B' terms or on permanent and pensionable terms at a salary of £1,509 per annum consolidated to include a housing factor of £150 per annum or on permanent and pensionable terms of service after a probationary period of not less than two years' duration at a salary of £1,410 per annum and in addition to be eligible for a free Railway quarter or a house allowance in lieu.

(ii) DESIGNING DRAUGHTSMEN (PERMANENT WAY AND GENERAL) GRADE NO. EXECUTIVE 2 (TWO POSTS)
(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 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 track-work schemes.

A general knowledge of Mechanical Engineering and Workshop practice, taking off quantities and estimating is desirable. The successful candidates in Civil or Mechanical Engineering must be able to take charge of complete remodelling or new track-work schemes.

The successful candidates will be required to design track layouts. Detailed design of points, crossings, track surveys on site and the plotting thereof. Taking off trackwork and earthwork quantities and preparing detailed estimates.
(iii) DESIGNING DRAUGHTSMEN (GENERAL AND GENERAL) GRADE NO. 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 work. They must have knowledge of structural 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 and 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 the period of one year. Successful candidates in respect of the Contract, they will be eligible for a gratuity at the rate of 21 per cent of total emoluments paid during the Contract period.

General
In addition to salaries shown above, the terms of service in the Staff Regulations for the employee and his family within 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 Company employees should be submitted through their Heads of Department.

Teachers' Service Commission VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts and must be submitted to the Teachers' Service Commission, P.O. Box 7291, Nairobi, to reach him not later than August 23, 1969. Employees of the Commission must submit applications through the appropriate authority. Form TSC/AP/PT/1 at least seven days before the submission date. Application forms are available from the Secretary, Provincial Education Offices. Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.

Notes: In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenya citizens.

- HEADMASTER - Vilaga Secondary School - Western Province - Boarding (No. 22/69).**
Single-stream Boarding Secondary - (Forms I and II).
- HEADMASTER - Kapkapani Girls' High School - Rift Valley Province (No. 23/69).**
Single-stream Boarding Secondary - (Forms I, IV).

Applicants should be trained graduate teachers and have secondary school.
Applicants must be serving S.I or P.I teachers with a minimum of five years' satisfactory teaching experience. Preference will be given to candidates with teaching experience. Preference will also be given to candidates who are genuinely interested in administrative work on the side of their teaching.

Salary scale: £684 to £1,119 per annum

VACANCY Gusii County Council

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Deputy Treasurer, Gusii County Council, and should be submitted to the Registrar, Gusii County Council, P.O. Box 10, Kisumu, to reach him not later than August 18, 1969.

Applicants should at least possess a Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent and must have passed the Central Office of Local Government Examinations. Preference will be given to candidates who have passed an Intermediate Examination. Awaiting examination results.

Salary scale attached to the post £80 by £30 to £260 by £30 to £290 per annum. The minimum salary will depend upon qualifications and experience. Preference will be given to candidates upon possession of approved qualifications.

There is no special form of application, but applicants should submit, in addition to their own satisfactory, stating age, qualifications, experience and marital status, together with the names and addresses of two responsible persons to whom reference can be made.
Preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenya citizens and whose acknowledgment will be made to applicants who do not meet the requirements of this advertisement.
Gusii County Council, P.O. Box 90, Kisumu.
P. T. NYACHIRO, Clerk to Council.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

Applications are invited for the following post:
SENIOR TECHNICIAN - (two posts) Department of Medical Pathology AD/101/69

Applicants should have the F.I.M.L.T. or equivalent and experience of diagnostic and teaching laboratories. Experience of Histological Techniques is essential and experience of routine Techniques will be an advantage.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the preparation of teaching material, for routine diagnostic work, and be expected to work in collaboration with staff research projects. Teaching and Training of Technicians will be an important function.

Salary scale: £930 by £45 to £1,065 Bar £1,080 by £45 to £1,230 Bar £1,260 by £45 to £1,620 p.a.

Applicants must have City and Guilds Ordinary Certificate or I.M.L.T. (Intermediate) or M.I.S.T. or equivalents. Detailed preparation of teaching material for all branches of Laboratory Medicine, and technical work in the diagnostic laboratories.

The successful candidate will be given opportunities for further training and qualification.
Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 Bar £780 by £30 to £930 per annum. Starting point will be decided on the basis of experience and qualifications.

Terms of service include leave, membership of Civil Retirement Benefits Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

Applications in writing (six copies) quoting the relevant reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education including subjects, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, should be sent to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him by August 9, 1969.

East African Railways Corporation THE COMPUTER SECTION has several vacancies for COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEES

Our Computer Section in Nairobi will shortly be working continuously 24 hours a day seven days a week dealing with wagon control data and many other data processing applications. We do not require several Computer Operator Trainees to supplement our existing staff, who will undergo intensive training for a period of approximately nine months in Division One in the salary range £19 by £12 to £507 per annum. Thereafter they will be considered for acceptance as Computer Operators in the salary range £19 by £12 to £507 per annum. Further opportunities will be available to alternate staff serving or on other prospects of promotion to higher grades in operating qualifications. The Division One School Certificate or Higher is a prerequisite for entry into the programme and will be arranged prior to interview.

After training, the successful candidates for the above post will be eligible for appointment to permanent and pensionable terms of service after a probationary period of not less than six months' duration.

In addition to the salary scale, the terms of service will include free housing or an allowance, free medical treatment, free travel, free medical treatment as defined in the Staff Regulations for the employee and his family within which the employee is stationed and certain fringe and reduced travel facilities over the East African Railways and Harbours system.

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HOCKEY

ZAMBIA RULE OUT A VENUE

The East African Hockey Federation may have to look for another venue for the year together with the Kenya, Uganda and Zambia...

HOCKEY

The touring Australian Wallaby Rugby union team beat Northern Transvaal by 26 points to win in their match in Pieterburg.

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Africa, Europe and the United States may compete in a tripartite athletics match within the next two years...

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Minister meets soccer caretakers

The Kenya Football Caretaker Committee will meet the Minister for Co-operation and Social Services...

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Nigeria, Sudan and Morocco are to fight their three-way battle to represent the African continent...

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Apart from the embarrassing first day when they lost half their batting, England were to be superior at Lord's...

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REVIEW OF LEISURE TRENDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN EAST AFRICA

Kakamega Township takes on a new lease of life

Staff Reporter, Kakamega.

Kakamega Township, once a prosperous gold mining town, lost most of its vitality as the industry declined. Now it is entering a new lease of life as its people, backed by the facilities of the Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation, put new effort into the task of making the name Kakamega synonymous with energetic enterprise. JAVANA CHAVANGA spent some time in the town recently. This is his report.

factory to be built at Broderick Falls are continuing with the Government spending large sums of money each year for afforestation in the Turbo area. This year the Ministry of Natural Resources is spending £166,000 to plant trees in the area. These trees and those already planted will be used to supply wood to the factory.

The Ministry of Agriculture is spending £12,000 this year on research into sugar cane which is being grown at Mumias, the site of a proposed sugar factory. It is averaging 70 tons an acre and it is found to be very profitable to farmers in the area when the factory is built.

The campaign to grow more tea in Kakamega District is succeeding. Farmers are responding very well and with increased vigour. It is hoped that a tea factory will be built in Kakamega town.

The B.A.T. (Kenya) Ltd. is studying the introduction of tobacco in the Malindi Division of Bungoma District. Their report is expected at the end of this month. Farmers are being encouraged to increase their cotton acreages in Busia District.

Investors have therefore not been slow to note these economic developments in the province, which today has a population of about 2,000,000. During the past two years investments in Kakamega and other towns in the province have suddenly shot up.

Credit for this must go to the Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation of Kenya and the Standard Bank Ltd., who between them have financed most of the projects in the province.

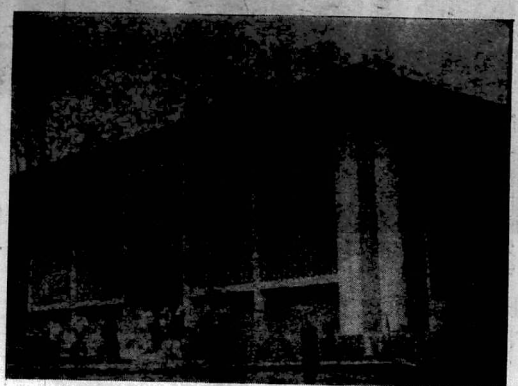
Kakamega Town now has its first two major industries — a bakery and a sawmill. The bakery belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magoti who own Kakamega Food Industries Ltd.

Established in the town in 1966, the bakery is producing about 4,000 loaves of bread daily. Mr. Magoti, a qualified baker who paid for his own four-year training at the Hornwell Polytechnic in London, now employs 30 people. The I.C.D.C. has now loaned him £10,000 to expand and modernise the bakery to cope with the increasing demand for bread in the province.

The Mbale Saw Mill Ltd. is owned by Mr. Simeon Okiri. The



Logs from the local forests are now being used by the recently established Mbale Saw Mills which required an outlay of £15,000. Mr. Simeon Okiri, the owner, borrowed half the money from the I.C.D.C.



The new Standard Bank building which was completed in Kakamega township this year. It is just one of the many items of new construction at present going up in the area.

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I.C.D.C. loans officer, Mr. H. Adolwa, and the assistant director of industries, Mr. Timotheus, admire loaves produced by the Kakamega Food Industries factory. With them is the proprietor of the factory, Mr. Robert Magoti.

Reaching revolution at Tanzania college

...ion in education is ... at Tanzania ... of National Education, ... of the Uluogru Mount- ... out two miles from ... town.

... this revolution ... is a special programme ... called *Elimu ya* ... mation for Progress Pro- ... aimed at giving Tanza- ... on a logical approach to ... and solving problems ... from an early age. It ... an attitude of mind in ... which will help them ... on self-reliance.

... will be provided ... taken from their ... and will work on ... studies.

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... ther asks 'why then ... to continue to disor- ... around him? And why ... he still, and hear and ...

... ary science tutors from ... of National Education,

schools were declared public, the Morogoro College began to admit students of all religions. There are now 380 students of all religious denominations.

The college became co-educational in 1964 with an intake of about 70 girls.

To demonstrate the religious tolerance of the college, a mosque and a protestant church, both built by the students themselves, are situated in one line with the old Roman Catholic Church on the college's compound. The students were helped to build the mosque and church by the name. Each religious group has two hours a week for religious instructions.

Another aspect of the college's revolution is the introduction of military training to all students at the college. The students are all members of the Tazari Youth League.

On Jan 27 this year some 100 district education officers and first-year college students passed out at an impressive parade.

According to the principal, the aim is to give education the service of the community. He said: "When the village surrounds a school, does not change for the better after a long period that means the young generation that village did not put their education to good use."

Game watching for residents is no busman's holiday

...confess to having many of a certain envy while working in the morning. A group of their caters and their animals include a two-month-old lion called Micha and a leopard.

Two minibuses containing the party bound for Mara arrived at Keekorok Lodge in the afternoon, after stopping for a picnic lunch on the way and passing through Narok. The road had been dusty and not altogether smooth, but I noticed that a new road was being constructed alongside it.

It was pleasant to see a glimmer of sunshine after the dull weather in Nairobi, and we sat outside for our tea watching several species of game in the distance. To the right of the main building we could see the swimming pool in which several visitors were relaxing after a day's game viewing.

Tourists, I thought as I listened to a group not far from us, are strange animals indeed.

"Well, I got me a couple of Maasai spears. Bob's one bush-jacketed fellow announced with pride and what do you think I found written on the spear-head? 'Made in Sheffield'." His American pal laughed heartily at this. "A Maasai woman at the same table jumped up at the sight of it."

...had been hanging around the lodge in hope of earning money. "Right, Jack, take a picture of us please," he instructed as she put a large arm round the mid-annured young man's shoulders.

"Don't get those buildings in the background now will you?" she warned as she shifted her position for a real live Maasai in the African bush. The boy accepted her generous tip without comment and passed on to find other picture seekers.

All Saturday was spent game viewing in the Mara. The game reserve covers about 700 square miles and is situated in the south-west of Kenya close to the Tanzanian border on the northern boundary of the Serengeti National Park.

Though our cheerful driver tried hard, we did not see lion for several hours. The two United Touring Company minibuses, one of which contained a guide, worked as well as team in surveying each side of the likely spots.

We saw endless wildlife-ravaged carcasses where a kill had been made, but in vain we searched for those members of our group were more particular about what to see. I found that the majority of tourists, some of whom seem to be photographic materialists, are in search of a lion. I was amazed that there had been no lion seen on the trip and as a result knew that most of pictures were worth taking.

Triumphantly at last we found lion. By the end of that day we must have seen about 27 of them scattered in various spots. Each pride we came across merits some photographic attention, and the driver was careful to see that we got the right angle and the right camera lens. Drivers are also trained by U.T.C. to be able to answer the questions of their passengers and identify game animals and birds.

Back to a good lunch at Keekorok Lodge and the hospitality of the manageress, Mrs. Kingsbury. We were given a look at the second trip and found a pride including two young cubs. "Oh, Maasai spears, Bob's one bush-jacketed fellow announced with pride and what do you think I found written on the spear-head? 'Made in Sheffield'." His American pal laughed heartily at this. "A Maasai woman at the same table jumped up at the sight of it."



...visiting the Mara Game Reserve (above) waits for a lion. In the foreground, a woman in a white dress is seen. The group is standing in a natural setting, possibly a savanna or reserve.

...sure from the Canary Islands and Spain. The information I got from a colleague who had been to the island of St. Helena, where he had seen a bird that had been reported to have been introduced there, if it is that bird, it is a very rare one. I was sure that it was the same bird as the one I had seen in the Canary Islands. I was sure that it was the same bird as the one I had seen in the Canary Islands.



...Zingone of Rome chooses for both boys and girls. For the boy, a long-trousered suit with black belt with a large buckle, the ensemble topped with a lace cravat. A similar outfit for the girl, with the exception of the longer jacket, adorned with white lace perpendicular stripes.

FASHION COLLECTIONS

More of an entertainment than a dress show

black and white panel of mink fur, or the dress is in violet or red cardinal velvet, organza or duchess satin.

The wedding dress of *la Balmain* has a bride wearing an ivory white tulle gown, with a military cut and yoke bonnet and different coloured muffs with heavy really huge, ornate balances on their noses.

Rabanne's 1969 show was not a presentation of clothes to wear, but an entertainment, as he admitted himself. Some of his costumes in plastic and metal could certainly never be worn by any woman over 20 and even then she would have to have a very slim asthenic body.

Rabanne's tunics and skirts of light metal on naked flesh show that the master seems to have banished underwear. Naturally there was a costume inspired by the Space Age. It was a silver metal ensemble of enormous silver plaques formed into a top and a culotte, linked in front with a triangular piece of metal. The back is bare, but the corset has long sleeves.

In some ways the Rabanne style could be summed up as 'nudity sprayed with metal'.

This year nudity is hidden, temporarily anyhow, with seal and tulle. Some of the costumes are complete with Sam Browne belts and shako hats.

But, the Rabanne costumes are practically unwearable, they are marvellous models for fashion photographers. You will never see a girl in the street wearing Rabanne clothes, but you will see them in every page of the fashion magazines.

Pierre Balmain also showed a collection noted for elegant distinction which is his hallmark. There were no surprises, and the master pursued his usual style of superb taste.

The Balmain silhouette is a low belted waistline and natural shoulders. The accent is on the bust. The clothes of fur like Japanese lanterns or, taken to a point, like an accented corset, with brackets and accessories at the wrist.

Exotic dresses in one of the most unequal length to suit the individual. Sometimes the hem is very short, sometimes again very long.

But Balmain's whole charm lies always in his refined taste. For example a jacket of python skin over brown woolen skirt, or a light-fitting one-piece ensemble with exquisite braes and slacks, knitted in black and white, all under a red skirt and jacket worn with shiny black boots.

The Balmain coats are very pretty and of extreme simplicity, in tailored and modern lines, velvet, belted and decorated with fur cuffs or collars.

They are two-coloured, split into orange and black, running from brown to grey. The famous *Fraulein*, little black dress will remain, as well as the severe frock in white wool with kinds of day-wear are worn with this long-haired fur on the other side.

There are two kinds of hats - one with round ones and the other 1900 of gait boots, ballooning in front and flat at the back of the head.

The evening dresses are all called after big flowers. They are in black velvet, organza and

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THE DISH WITH THE MEXICAN FLAVOUR

...with the television programme *Arise Kibindi* which was presented by Miss Elizabeth Giam and Mr. Power and the East African Power and Light Co. which is having a display of its activities at the exhibition of Mrs. Juma.

Mrs. Juma has set up her mobile unit has bookings for demonstrations up to the end of this year, and is now a familiar sight every Agricultural show in Kenya.

Mrs. Juma is also asked by women's organisations to give cookery demonstrations, and so popular have they proved that she is busy with demonstrations every day of the week at the Electricity Hoaxes Demonstration Centre.

Twice a week the house-worship cookery course is held and the number of cooks attending these regular sessions is now 150.

The demonstration section of the East African Power and Lighting Co. is entirely an advisory bureau using the use of electricity, though advice on the correct way of using electrical products is given, they are not actually sold in the demonstration centre.

Given below is a Kenya Kitchen menu compiled by Mrs. Juma.

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Spring Chicken in fine herbs
Baked Peach Cantard

Mexican Avocado Appetizer: 2 ripe avocado pears, 1 clove garlic, mashed, 4 tomatoes, peeled, soaked and coarsely chopped, 1 Spanish onion, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon coriander (dill) leaves, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons olive oil, juice of one lemon, salt and pepper.

Peel and mash avocados lightly with wooden spoon. Add all the ingredients and stir well. Serve with crisp fried wedges of potato.

Spring Chicken in fine herbs: 2 spring chickens, 2oz. butter, lemon rind and juice, 1 pint strong veal stock, 1 tablespoon each of parsley, chives and mint, pepper, salt and paprika powder to taste.

Heat a sauce pan, drop in butter, and when foaming add chicken with pared rind of half lemon and juice. Sprinkle with pepper. Cook for about 30 minutes over moderate heat, shaking from time to time to prevent sticking. Take chicken out, split and garnish with parsley. Strain the juice from the pan onto the stock season with herbs and thicken with a little roux made from a teaspoon of flour and 1oz. butter. Bring to the boil and set aside. Sprinkle the surface of the chicken with lemon juice, salt and a little sugar, together with a dusting of black pepper and paprika. Spoon or brush over a little melted butter or olive oil, and place under the grill until the surface becomes crisp and brown.

Serve chicken on dish surrounded by rice. Garnish with watercress or parsley. Spoon a little of the sauce over the chicken, and the rest in a sauce boat. Serve with green salad.

Baked Peach Cantard: 1 cup peaches (small tin), 2 eggs, 2oz. sugar, 1pt. milk, 1 carton whipped cream, a few peach slices for decoration.

Put the peaches in the pocket of the Kenwood Chef food mixer and mix. Place 2oz. of the cream, beat the egg with the sugar and the milk. Strain over the peaches. Stand the pie dish in a baking bath with water and bake for about 1 hour at 200 degrees F. Cool to room temperature and then split in half. Top with sliced peaches. Top with decorative with peach slices.

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A joint defence against Mr Hamilton

Last week's Moon landing and walk were, as I have said before, covered reasonably well by V.O.K. especially on the radio and the coverage was followed up this week with some excellent pictures of Armstrong and Aldrin actually walking around on the surface of the Moon and speaking to President Nixon on the phone.

It was rather a pity that these photos were tucked away in *Mambo Leo*, and it would have been a good idea if they had been repeated then later. Still, we should be thankful that we saw them at all.

I would have thought the astronomy clubbers last Thursday would have risen to the eighth spot. It was the appointment of Mr. Odeh-Low as Minister for Economic Planning and Development was followed first, and this was followed by film of President Kenyatta.

... probably revealed his like that, but that someone should have noticed, and then the editor of Mr. Hamilton's column "Mind" ...

I know that the "reader" at the end of the first week's episode ...

... I might add that I am not alone in this view. On the day after the episode was shown two of my colleagues asked me if I had noticed the V.O.K. ...

Another point - I did not see V.O.K. of mixing up the reel. I pointed out that they

... another danger this week. One constant, said to say who who was responsible for the "Bavaria" is the soul of wit ...

... Come, come, Mr. Odeh-Low ...

... I have been asked to join V.O.K. ...

... Sorry to have a go at the school's quiz again, but there was

... and hope to show the week next week. I would like to do the same to Kenyatta ...

... I have been asked to join V.O.K. ...

... The Pope's arrival in Uganda was recorded yesterday on the radio, and I am told by V.O.K. ...

Actor and director

Philip Abbott, who plays Arthur Ward, assistant to the head of the F.B.I. in the series of the same name, is a film director as well as an actor. There will be another episode of "The F.B.I." on V.O.K. television tonight.

The week in sound and vision

- TV FRIDAY**
- 5.35 - Art for the Young.
 - 6.00 - Kenya Charity Sweepstake Show.
 - 6.50 - Mambo Leo.
 - 6.55 - Haber/Matleo Bands vs Haber.
 - 7.15 - Vierdenhill.
 - 8.00 - Bewitched.
 - 8.30 - Perry Mason.
 - 9.30 - News and Commentary.
 - 9.50 - The F.B.I.
- TV SATURDAY**
- 5.35 - Sports.
 - 6.30 - Beggar my Neighbour.
 - 7.00 - Wind-# on Wabwaji.
 - 7.15 - Haber.
 - 7.25 - Time for Mando.
 - 8.00 - Beverly Hillsbillies.
 - 8.30 - "Clampett in Court".
 - 8.40 - Star Trek - "The Menagerie" Pt. II.
 - 9.10 - News.
 - 9.45 - Weekend Movie.
- TV SUNDAY**
- 5.35 - Utungu/The Key.
 - 6.15 - Jimmie Kneales - A swimming programme presented by Charles Makara.
 - 6.30 - Wheels of Progress - A programme where leading businessmen and doctors meet in a

- TV MONDAY**
- 5.35 - Kiplindi chu Watoto.
 - 6.00 - Watch Mr. Wizard.
 - 6.30 - "Snakes". Mr. Wizard's investigation of some of the physics, chemistry and biology of snakes.
 - 6.45 - Haber/Matleo Bands vs Haber.
 - 7.15 - Vierdenhill.
 - 7.35 - Yalivrotoka.
 - 8.00 - Lucy Show.
 - 8.30 - Doris Day Show.
 - 9.30 - News and Commentary.
 - 10.20 - World in Action.
- TV TUESDAY**
- 5.35 - Captain Scarlet - A programme where leading businessmen and doctors meet in a

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Warm discussion on different issues affecting their respective fields

... of being a traitor when Mysterons want that the Spectrum organisation will be sabotaged from within.

6.00 - Leave it to Beaver.

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though people have taken issue in the past on the question of who gave Africa the push which took it into the world of commercial aviation, there is no doubt that without the courage, business acumen and foresight of a far-seeing man from Timau, near Nanyuki, the days of pioneering might not have been as long as they were.

Mr. Florence Kerr Wilson was 50 years old when this eventful trip from Nairobi to Britain that was to give him the chance she had always sought — the opportunity to do business with adventure. She had the foresight to see that commercial flying East would not remain a mere hobby.

On July 31, 1929, the firm to be known as Wilson Airways was formed with a capital of £50,000. The first noteworthy flight was made by Mr. Campbell Black, in a Gypsy Moth from Nairobi, to England when an American, Capt. H. A. White of Chicago Field Museum, had to be in Britain within a week.

Loaded with a 17½-stone passenger, baggage and an extra 15-gallon tank, the little machine flew across a 10,000ft. mountain range to an unexpected conclusion of an astonishing trip.

Wilson Airways' first Avro Five and Mr. F. A. Swaffer took the controls of the Moth. By 1931 the company was well on its feet and could boast two Avro Fives, two D.H. Fives Moths and three Gypsy Moths.

First landings in Mombasa, Zanzibar, the first non-stop flight from Zanzibar to Nairobi and from Nairobi to Dar es Salaam, and the first flight from Nairobi to Mombasa and back in a day were all chalked up by Mr. Campbell Black.

Starting from Nairobi and calling at Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam and Mombasa, a distance of more than 1,000 miles which was covered in nine hours, he set up another "first". Flying training was quickly to become one of the company's activities and under the eye of Mr. C. W. F. Wood many enterprising pupils gained their wings.

When the company began there were no more than three or four landing strips but by 1931 there were more than 50 and the company flew more than 150,000 miles in its first full year.

Much of the groundwork in urging the authorities to build landing grounds was prepared by the company and in some instances Wilson Airways acted as contractors on behalf of the Government. Local passengers were charged 1s. 6d. a mile at the start even though the directors expected at that rate to run at a loss. However,

after six months it had become apparent that calculations of business had been under-estimated and the price was cut to 1s. 3d. a mile. In 1931 the firm had three pilots, Mr. Campbell Black (also managing director), Mr. Wood and Capt. M. C. P. Mount (both whom mention is made elsewhere in this supplement). Archie Watkins was, of course, in charge of the engineering side.

During the first year of operations the airfield was a grass strip, kept short by sheep, at Dagoretti Corner on the land which lies between the Ngong and Naivasha roads and is now occupied by a trading centre. In the 1930s it did not take long before such as the Prince of Wales and American millionaires like the Vanderbilts and Marshall-Field had their names in the Wilson log books.

The Prince of Wales, wishing to save time on a safari, flew from Nairobi to the Serengeti Plains in Tanganyika where his hunters had cleared a bush strip. The entire burden of the airline was borne by Mrs. Wilson and it would be hypocritical to say that she was not responsible for promoting aviation in East Africa above the pyrotechnic base. Without finance it would have been impossible to start such a company and without her surge in offering the cash aviation Wilson Airways and East African Wilson Airways might have had a much poorer beginning.

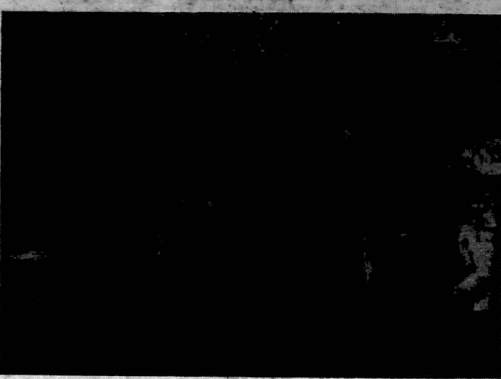
Mrs. Wilson's enterprise was recognized in 1936 when she was awarded the O.B.E. The company was going from strength to strength and had chalked up many of the early proving flights which were the forerunners of the airline routes of later years.

Today, with the longer endurances and higher speeds of modern jets, many of the stopover points explored by Mrs. Wilson and her captains are no longer needed. Without reckoning, flying aviation would have been far more hazardous than it was.

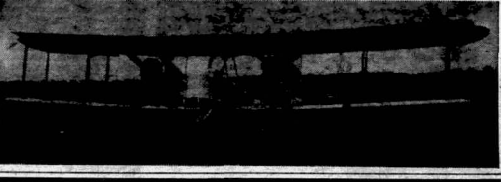
Who can not marvel at the strength and composure of the 8531 miles from Zanzibar to Croydon across Central Africa in a Fiesl Moth, averaging no more than about 106 miles an hour.

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This is how Wilson Airways used to look more than thirty years ago. Lined up for a display at the airport are several models of aircraft ranging from a Blenheim to a Dromedary. The longest, the only one in the same one as present used by Airways and the old Avro Club machine is on the extreme right. The photograph is one of a collection owned by "Gypsy" Black, the Kenya aviator, who celebrates his 50th birthday today.



The "City of Karachi", the first aircraft on the Imperial Airways service to East Africa, pictured at Wilson in December, 1931. The De Havilland Hercules is being refueled by Shell operatives. Below, the first to make a direct crossing of the Red Sea Atlantic in 1939 when it was flown by Aleskov and Brown. The Vimy was designed to bomb Berlin in the First World War but was too late in service for that task.



TRAILBLAZERS THROUGH AFRICA

Although East Africa's first real airline was not started until 1929 attempts had been made before this to introduce services from Britain which were routed through the territories.

The first flight from England to East and South Africa was doomed to end at Tabora, Tanganyika, where the aircraft, a Vickers Vimy Commercial, crashed on February 27, 1920.

The plane had been chartered by the Times newspaper to test the practical use of a Cairo-Cape Town air route.

The crew, Capt. S. Coddrell and F. C. Broome (pilot), Sgt.-Maj. J. Wyatt (mechanic) and C. Corby (navigator), left Brooklands, Weybridge, on January 24, 1920, by way of Mansour, Villeneuve near Paris, Lyons, Istres (Marseilles), Rome, Naples, Catania, Malta, Tripoli, Benghazi and Sollum to Cairo, arriving on February 3.

The flight then continued via Luxor, Assuan, Khartoum, Jabelin, Mongalla, Nimule, Jinja, Kisumu and Mwanza to Tabora. The aircraft crashed on take-off at Tabora on February 27, ending what would have been the first flight between England and South Africa.

It took three aircraft, two Vickers Vimy and a D.H.9, before the pilots, Lieut.-Col. "Perry" van Ryneveld and Fitz-Lewis, C. J. Quinlan Brown, arrived in Cape Town on March 20, 1920.

Supported by the South African Government financially, they left Brooklands in a Vimy aircraft flying to Turin, Taranto, Solium and Cairo, the first between the two Korosko, 80 miles north of Wadi Halfa, on February 11.

The flight was continued in a surplus R.A.F. Vimy from Cairo on February 23, taking in Wadi Halfa, Khartoum, Mongalla, Kisumu, the Shirati, Abercorn and Livingstone to Bulawayo, crashing on take-off there on March 6.

Finally, in a South African Government D.H.9 the two pilots continued their journey by way of Pretoria, Bloemfontein and Balfour West, arriving in Cape Town on March 20.

It was not until five years later that the next major route survey was completed when Alan Cobham flew from London by the Capc in a D.H.50 fitted with an Armstrong Siddeley Jaguar engine on behalf of Imperial Airways. With him were A. B. Elliot as mechanic and B. W. G. Emmott as cameraman.

They left London on November 16, 1925, flying via Croydon, Paris, Marseille, Pisa, Tarrano, Athens, Solim, Cairo, Luxor, Assuan, Wadi Halfa, Adhart, Khartoum, Malakal, Mongalla, Jinja, Kisumu, Tabora, Abercorn, Ndola, Broken Hill, Livingstone, Bulawayo, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Kimberley and Bloemfontein.

London was reached again on March 13, 1926, after a return journey over a similar route but with fewer stops.

On November 30, 1926, Kenya and Uganda agreed to provide £2,500 each towards expenses for a Khartoum-Kisumu seaplane service to be operated by North Sea Aerial and General Transport Ltd. The Sudan also chipped in with £2,000.

The voyage and the first mail flight from Khartoum to Kisumu came off as abrupt and when the D.H.50 Fairly 111D loaded by the A.P.F. left the trip and on February 12 a mail flight was made from Kisumu to Jinja and continued on to Khartoum three days later. The mail was flown to Cairo by the R.A.F. Fairly was damaged later on take-off from Lake Victoria and the D.H.50 having been repaired it made one further flight from Khartoum to Kisumu.

In November, 1927, Sir Alan Cobham left Rochester on a 20,000-mile commercial route survey of Africa in a Rolls-Royce Condor-powered Short S.30 seaplane flying boat.

On July 31, 1929, Mrs. Florence Wilson, convinced there was a future for aviation organised on a commercial basis in East Africa, was completed when Alan Cobham flew from London by the Capc in

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One of the names which is always cropping up when the early days of flying in Africa are mentioned is that of Lieut. Col. M. C. P. Mostert, who flew many of the early route-proving journeys with Mrs. Florence Wilson.

He joined Wilson Airways in 1930 after serving with the South African Air Force from 1925. From 1924 to 1926, he was manager and chief pilot and for the next three years until the outbreak of the second world war was manager and director.

He commanded the Communications Flight of the R.A.F. in Kenya until 1940 when he was transferred to the S.A.A.F. in which he commanded units in Africa, Madagascar and Italy.


In December, 1945, Col. Mostert joined E.O.A.C. and was connected with the growth of several overseas airlines on secondment from the British corporation.

He became general manager of East African Airways in 1957 and left in 1962. He now lives in Cape Province.

Col. Mostert had many fine flights to his credit in the pioneer days in East Africa and looking through some of the office files the other day I discovered a report on one made in December, 1912. The heading reads: 'The article appeared in the Year African Standard of January 12, 1912.'

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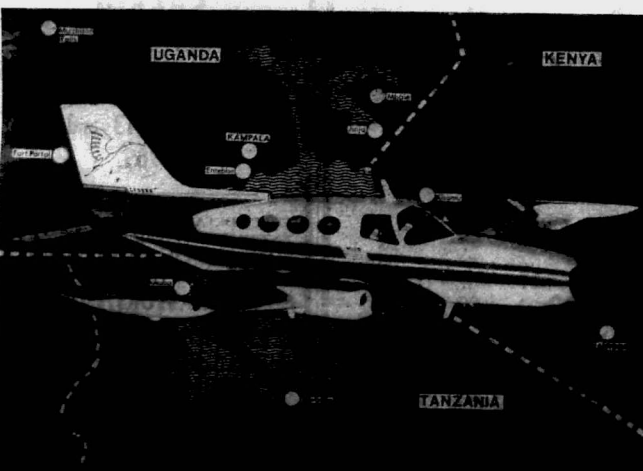
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THE D-D CAPE JOURNEY

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Wilson Airways and its fleet of three biplanes were based in Nairobi at that time.

On November 11 that year the British Air Ministry, Imperial Airways and Colonial Air Lines, the latter being the successor in Africa to North West Airline and General Transport Ltd., began an operational and technical survey off the Cape route. It was completed on April 11, 1930.

Eighteen days later, Mr. Wilson and Capt. M. C. P. Mostert made a route survey flight from Johannesburg to Nairobi via Messina, Bulawayo, Livingstone, Broken Hill, Tabora and Arusha in a Gipsy Moth. They landed in Nairobi on May 5.

The following year, Mr. Wilson was again in the air with Capt. Massey on one occasion. The time they left Zanzibar on February 24 and flew to Dakar via Nairobi, Elisabeth, Stanleyville, Bangui, Port Lamy, Kano, Gao and Bulawayo in a Puss Moth.

Imperial Airways came fully into the picture on February 22, 1931, when a weekly service from England to Central Africa was begun. The service terminated at Mwanza on Lake Victoria although passengers were carried only as far as Khartoum. In all the journey of 1114 miles took 10 days.

Connecting services between Kisumu and Nairobi were flown in both directions by Wilson Airways. The first northbound flight left Mwanza on March 10.

The route for the service was Crotoy, Cologne, Nuremberg, Vienna, Budapest, Athens, Crete, Alexandria by air; then Alexandria to Cairo by train and then the air again at Cairo on to Assuit, Luxor, Assuan, White Halla, Karcima, Khartoum, Kosti, Malal, Shamba, Juba, Port Bell, Kisumu and Mwanza.

Mail for the Belgian Congo was carried by Junkers aircraft were used on the European sector and between Cairo and Khartoum. Short Calcutta flying boats flew the

Mediterranean route and also the London-Cairo and Alexandria routes. The service was operated by an additional unit in London and Java. Various types of aircraft were used.

On July 7, 1931, Wilson Airways again replaced weekly mail and passenger flights between Nairobi and Kisumu, connecting with the Imperial Airways' services. The flight being flown by Capt. Mostert.

For three months from October an experimental mail service operated from Dar es Salaam. A Vickers Vimy biplane, piloted by Fred Car de Salaun, Zanzibar, Tangi, Mombasa and the mail was taken to Nairobi by train from the Coast. Wilson Airways took over in Nairobi and flew to the Imperial connection at Kisumu.

The Imperial service was extended for mail from Kisumu to the Cape in January, 1932, and in East Tanganyika Government aircraft were used. The routes were Nairobi, Mombasa, Dodoma and Mwanza with the opening of this service with a D.H.66, the Kisumu-Mwanza sector was abandoned.

The scheduled time for the journey from England to the Cape was 11 days and the first flight of travel was Crotoy-Paris in a Herpaes airplane, air-braked by rails. The service was operated by Captain flying boat, Alexandria-Cairo by Junkers, Khartoum-Kisumu by Caravelle, Cairo-Khartoum by Caravelle, Khartoum-Kisumu-Cape by D.H.6 Hercules.

In this present day of Concorde and supersonic jet aircraft, the crossing times to be reduced to less than three hours. The service which began in 1930 seems to belong to a world of romance.

The Cape-London service met with trouble, however, when it opened on January 27, 1930. On January 29 the aircraft crashed at Salisbury and the mail was carried by train to Cape Town. The aircraft which in turn crashed near Broken Hill. The service was resumed in February and flown on to Nairobi and then Britain.

The Tanganyika Government began a weekly mail service between Nairobi and Dar es Salaam by train and the Cape-London service was resumed by the Government at this time. The service was operated by Avro Avians and Conq Comber Swift.

Wilson Airways was continuing to expand and began a new service for mail between Nairobi, Mombasa, Tangi, Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam to link up with Imperial services at Nairobi. The first service started again in the hands of Capt. Mostert, was flown by a Junkers aircraft.

In 1933 Imperial switched from D.H.6 Hercules to Junkers, Albatross to the Junkers-Cape. The first Junkers-Cape flight was made in February. It carried 10 passengers and 10 mail. In February 1934 Imperial Airways completed its 100,000 miles of flying.

The first Junkers-Cape service time was cut to 10 days by flying Cairo-Khartoum in one day. In October Wilson Airways expanded their Kisumu-Nairobi-Dar es Salaam service to Malia. A D.H.1 Dragon was used between Kisumu and Dar and a Puss Moth a month is accomplished by Capt.

The size of the future, present and past round-the-world Clippers are contrasted in this photo of over-50-passenger 747 at the top; today's 747 Intercontinental and, at the bottom, the Concorde which Pan-Am inaugurated their service 28 years ago. Today's clipped time is 10 hours and 44 minutes, or more than 21 times faster than the 136 hours when Pan-Am launched the world's first jetliner. The 747 will make the 24,000-mile trip faster and carry more than twice as many passengers.

An impressive list of 'firsts' for Pan American

In a constant search for better ways to do the many things that had to be done, Pan American Airways has been credited with an impressive list of "firsts" — creative ideas that were eventually accepted as standards by the aviation industry.

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Overhaul of engines, airframes and radio equipment are carried out by the end of this year the firm hopes to have increased services to include maintaining some of the accessories which have been covered. A D.C.A.-approved organization.

facilities abroad aimed at to create a substantial network across the Pacific Ocean. It was the first American line to develop a radio-aided aviation weather service to other international routes. It was the first American press service (1930), and the first American airline to offer overnight sleeping berths (1931). It was the first American controlled approach to other international routes. It was the first American press service (1930), and the first American airline to offer overnight sleeping berths (1931). It was the first American controlled approach to other international routes.

Others followed after they operated in continuous service transport aircraft with press cabin Boeing 307 (1937) and the Atlantic Ocean (1939) and a round-the-world flight (1940) and a scheduled international service (1942). It was the first American airline to operate a permanent night service (1927); to operate land planes over water on regular schedules (1927); to operate multi-engine aircraft on scheduled routes (1928).

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Boskovic — it all began under a tree

The story of how Capt. Zivo Boskovic began his charter business with a car under a tree at Wilson Airfield is well known now to remove any need to go over the history of Boskovic Air Charters.

With 16 aircraft at his disposal, including that fine aircraft the Cessna 402 (a 402 with 10 passengers) (1972) to operate regular schedules (1972) to operate multi-engine aircraft on scheduled routes (1928).

Eight pilots are on the books of the company, all with commercial licenses and instrument ratings. About 200 hours of flying training a month is accomplished by Capt.

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A view (above) of one of Wilken Aviation Ltd.'s hangars at Wilson Airport, Nairobi, Kenya. Below, engineers get down to the task of completing a major overhaul on a Piper twin.



Engine shop at Wilken Aviation Ltd. handles all repairs and maintenance on Lycoming engines. One of the engineers makes a final adjustment after giving a thorough check to an engine.



The commercial ground instructor, Neville Charrington, assists Richard Soudereck, who is 17 and learned to fly in Australia, with a problem at the Wilken school.

Even more impressive is the growth rate of the company and its associated line Wilken Air Services was formed in March, 1960. For example, the sales record for 1966 shows receipts of more than £235,000, for 1967 the figure was up to more than £335,000, in 1968 it dropped to £222,000 but then the last financial year it has soared to more than £275,000.

To back up such sales an efficient and large maintenance system has to exist and Wilken Aviation carries stocks of spares worth at least £100,000.

When an aircraft arrives for repair or routine servicing it is put in the hands of qualified engineers who, with the backing of a large number of trainees and assistants, can handle any defect.

Special workshops handle Lycoming engine and Hartzell propeller work and the approved engine overhaul shop includes sections dealing with propellers, carburetors and injection systems, aircraft jetties except instruments.

A subsidiary of Wilken Ltd., Wilken Telecommunications Ltd., handles aircraft radio sales, installation and maintenance.

This is a far cry indeed from the days in 1960 when the first company had two Tripacers and one Comanche and one hangar.

Today the flying school alone has six aircraft and seven instructors completing more than 50 flying hours' instruction each month.

The very 1960 could probably be said to be the time when Wilken Aviation began to take on its present shape. Then Piper dashboards was obtained. It was three years later that a full distributorship was granted for Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi, Ethiopia and the Sudan.

With charter work growing quickly it was decided in 1966 to split Wilken Air Services into Wilken Aviation and Wilkenair, the latter becoming a new company.

Wilkenair Ltd. has the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation as a shareholder along with United Transport Company, Linflight Travel of New York and Wilken Aviation.

The Piper range of aircraft covers a full range of single-engine aircraft up to the medium-size twins and the executive-style Navajo, which is the pride of the Wilken stable.

Popularity of the Navajo with business people booking charters from Kenya to Zambia and other countries neighbouring East Africa has been increasing steadily since the first of this type was brought to Nairobi.

This is not surprising since the aircraft can provide quite selective layouts in furnishings, has a good range of more than 1,200 miles and a top speed well over the 200 m.p.h. mark.

Several well-known Kenya names feature on the directors' list of Wilken Aviation - John Wilkins, Keith Moseley, Mike Kenney, Keith Savage and A. W. Bentley-Buckle.

A Puss Moth of Wilken Airways pictured at Serengeti in 1934. Wing-Cdr. Francoombe is standing next to the aircraft.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MOTHS AND GULLS AND DONKEYS

The days when a pilot coming in to land at Wilson Airport in bad weather had no facilities except wireless telegraphy through an altimeter station at Ngong are happily over.

But in 1937 when Wing Cdr. A. N. Francoombe, now secretary-general of the A.A. of East Africa, was with Wilken Airways flying to Serengeti.

On the regular Kisumu-Nairobi service in a four-engine Atalanta the system for bad weather was for the traffic officer at the airport to ring Ngong who would relay the cloud base on to the aircraft.

Ngong would tell the airport when the plane was overhead and the ladder would start. "If you didn't see the ground, with the altimeter reading 6,000ft, you were round again," Wing Cdr. Francoombe recalled.

Wing Cdr. Francoombe joined the Tanganyika Government Air Survey Dept. in 1929 and Wilson Airways in 1933 as branch manager in Dar es Salaam when there were two pilots, two Puss Moths and one engineer, Mr. G. Temp. Templeman at this base.

Later Leopard Moths were used nearly until the second world war started. Departing in

A fitting epitaph

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It took 30 hours and 40 minutes flying time, some days flying more than 1,000 miles, to achieve this epic flight.

The route was from Zanzibar, via Nairobi, Entebbe, Stanleyville, Kisumu, Bahrour, Fort Ardenham, Fort Lamy, Kano, Niamey, Gao, Segou, Bamako, Kayes, Bafoulga, Dakar, St. Louis, Fort Etienne, Villa Cisneros, Cape Juby, Las Palmas, Cape Juby, Agadir, Casablanca, Tangiers, Seville, Madrid, Biarritz, Bordeaux and Paris. Fourteen days were spent in Kano; eight days in Las Palmas had cold days at other places on the way.

Mrs. Wilson flew the Puss Moth herself on occasions.

In those days, without any navigational aids and nothing in the way of sophisticated equipment, Mrs. Wilson and her pilot, Capt. Mostert, had to rely on simple navigation. One of their longest hops was between Entebbe and Stanleyville, a distance of 310 miles over jungle, with no air-strips and little prospect of help if they crashed.

Capt. Mostert was full of praise for Shell after their flight. At some aerodromes he and Mrs. Wilson were the first people to call but there was a Shell agent there with fuel.

"We always had plenty of petrol and oil, even in places which can be reached only by a journey of several weeks on camel. How they do it I do not know," Capt. Mostert remarked.

Wilson Airways died at the outbreak of the second world war and its pilots and engineers performed sterling service with the Kenya Auxiliary Air Unit and later with the R.A.F.

When Mrs. Wilson died in 1966 she left behind her a living memorial in Wilson Airport. On January 24, 1962, the Minister for Commerce, Industry and Communications, Mr. Masinde Muliro, presented a plaque at Wilson Airport commemorating Mrs. Wilson's services to aviation.

He said: "We have come here to do honour to a very great and dear lady. Mrs. Wilson's name is a household word in civil aviation circles. Her story is one of great courage, imagination and determination. It is a story of conspicuous and noble services to Kenya and to all East Africa. . . . Wilson Airways was a very successful and a most significant venture. It laid the pattern for the future development of air transport in Kenya and in the whole of East Africa."

A fitting epitaph for a pioneer.

1936 on leave, the Wing Commander flew back in the prototype Dragonfly, and later opened Wilson's Kampala branch.

"It was primitive flying but fun," he said. "At Mafra we used to land on the edge of a swamp and travelled to the D.C.'s office on donkeys. We had a race there and back."

"On the coastal mail service we used to land at Lindi on the beach and two askaris used to hang on to a wing and turn us so we did not end up in the sea."

"It was often very much of a hunt to find where you were sometimes. Imperial Airways several times could not find Dodoma on their run to South Africa and in the end three stations had arrows painted on the roof pointing in the direction of Dodoma."

Speaking of Mrs. Wilson, Wing Cdr. Francoombe said "She never struck you as businesswoman but she was. She was feminine but had immense courage and knew everything that was going on in the business."

Another of his pilots with Wilson Airways in the 1930s was Alec Noon, now head of Airways in Nairobi. Alec recalls doing a run from Mbeya when they used to pick up about £100,000 worth of gold. When it arrived at Dodoma Peter Muller, who was traffic superintendent, said "No gold."

"I looked under my seat but there was no gold. It was too much money for me to worry too much but still I was no very happy. Fortunately in a few minutes a message came through that Mbeya had forgotten to put the box under my seat."

Alec recalls Mrs. Wilson, above all, as being a sympathetic boss. "I had three mistakes in quick succession. I wrote off a Leopard Moth, damaged a Rapid, at Uteu and the left also leg of a Vesp Gull collapsed under me while taxiing."

"I was on the carpet before Capt. Mostert and Mrs. Wilson and got a real dressing down from Mostert. Afterwards Mrs. Wilson sought me out and said, 'Don't

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East Africa's Aero Club

The Aero Club of Kenya was formed by a bunch of enthusiastic flyers in Nairobi on August 1, 1927. At this time the Nairobi Aerodrome, as it was known, was situated just off the Ngong Road, near Dagoretti Corner, and it was here that the members of the club flew their aeroplanes.

The club itself had no assets in the way of aircraft or buildings — only a tremendous amount of enthusiasm on the part of its members.

During 1928 the club contributed a great deal to civil aviation in East Africa. First and foremost it was realized that because of the interest shown in Uganda and Tanganyika that the name of the club should be changed to the Aero Club of East Africa.

The monthly newsletter of the club was called *Aerobaker*, which was described as the official organ of the Aero Club of East Africa and was distributed free of charge to all members.

In the February, 1929, issue of *Aerobaker* the new Nairobi Aerodrome on the Embasshi Plains was now in being and that it would form a much better landing ground than the old one off the Ngong Road.

It went on to report that the club committee had been active in the preparation of the ground and in advising on the correct lines to be adopted. The surface was in good condition and reflected great credit on the executive engineer of the P.W.D. who had been responsible for the work.

Finally, at the end of 1928 the club had, at the request of the

Government, certified that the new aerodrome was in a satisfactory condition for the landing and taking off of machines. At this time "Miss Kenya" (D.H.51), was owned by a club member, Mr. John Carberry, and flying between Nairobi and Nairobi.

Probably one of the last international flights from the old Nairobi Aerodrome was made in another of Mr. John Carberry's aeroplanes. This was a Fokker Universal monoplane (Whitwind engine) which was known as "Miss Africa". With Captain T. Campbell Black at the controls the aircraft took off from the aerodrome at 7.35 a.m. on February 6 on route for England.

Captain Black was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson of Nairobi, who was going to England on holiday for the club's first aeroplane all the members were invited to vote for either a De Havilland Gipsy Moth or a Blackburn Bluebird. Only 23 per cent voted and of these 16 were in favour of the Moth and the remainder in favour of the Bluebird.

When Sir Charles Wakefield received news of the club members' choice he arranged to dispatch a Moth on board the S.S. Landaf Castle, which left England on November 7 and arrived in East Africa just before the end of the year.

During 1929, Capt. T. Campbell Black was an active committee member of the Aero Club and when Mrs. Wilson formed her company, Wilson Airways Ltd., Capt. Black was appointed managing director. Mr. A. Dunstan Adams, who was acting as clerk to the committee of the Aero Club, was appointed secretary of the new company.

with flying and to dispel the idea that there is some powerful and unexplained obstacle to flying in the East African atmosphere.

He said also a very warm tribute to the late Mrs. Carberry, who was killed in 1929, the man an unenviable task from Mombasa to Nairobi over desolate bush country in 21 hours flying 15 hours by train. This Mr. Tyms added, much to show the possibilities of aviation in East Africa.

At the annual meeting of the club held in 1929, Major Hooper announced that he had received a cable from Sir Charles Wakefield in England, which read as follows: "Should be pleased to present light aeroplane Aero Club East Africa, Writing Wakefield."

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This included chairs from the Shell Company of East Africa, Kestles Roy Ltd. provided cement and the Trans Oil Company and the Equator Saw Mills both provided building materials. Club members Mr. Biddle and Mr. Nordon supervised construction.

The club's aircraft, the De Havilland Gipsy Moth, presented by Sir Charles Wakefield, did little flying in 1930 because of difficulties and delays in getting the machine insured. It was flying regularly during the early months of 1931 until a mishap occurred, which temporarily put the machine out of commission.

For instance, at Kisumu on May 15, 1931, there was an aerial crash of a triangular course 221 miles long. There was an aerobatic display by a Lieut. Stratfield of the R.A.F., a formal landing competition, a relay race, bomb-dropping.

Members of the Aero Club pictured at the clubhouse in 1931.

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In 1935 the Aero Club was in incorporated under the Companies Ordinance as a company limited by guarantee but not having a share capital.

During the war the clubhouse at Nairobi was commandeered by the military authorities and the Aero Club was declared a controlled area. All civil flying was suspended until the cessation of hostilities and during the war years the club functioned purely as a Squadron Leader's continued service commission station in the country.

After the war the activities of the Aero Club went from strength to strength. Members returning from the war, with flying experience were keen to continue their activities. Mr. Hooper, now president of the club, was assisted by his general committee which included many keen Kenya names, such as R. S. G. Franks, a former Squadron Leader, Capt. T. Ledshar, Mr. M. Keble-White and Mr. E. Salverton.

At this time the club aircraft was a Tiger Moth. Later, this aircraft was supplemented by two Chipmunk trainers. These were flown by club members, carried out in the synchronic manner as at the opening of Nairobi Airport on May 9, 1935.

Now, in 1965, the Aero Club of East Africa has more than 400 members and its clubhouse, with a limited amount of residential accommodation, is situated at Wilson Airport. It has a fleet of seven light aircraft comprising two Cessna 441s, two Cessna 180s, a Cessna 170B, a Cessna 140 and a Cessna 170. All these craft are available to club members for training and flying in East Africa.

Every month a series of air rallies on the second Saturday in every month is held in either Nairobi or Nairobi. In either city the public is invited to attend the Flying Safari is another event organized by the club. A qualified instructor is stationed at all airports of flying.

Commemorates independence

In 1954 Eric Cecil originated the Coronation Safari, which later became the East African Safari and the toughest motor rally in the world. This event was to commemorate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Two years later Mr. Cecil came up with ideas for another safari. This time, a Flying Safari, to commemorate the first anniversary of Kenya's independence and also to mark the attainment of Kenya's Republic status.

The late Mr. Tom Mboya, then Kenya's Minister for Industries and Constitutional Affairs, accepted an invitation from the Organizing Committee of the Flying Safari to become the patron of the 1964 event. Mr. Mboya took a keen interest in the Safari and at all times gave it his wholehearted support.

The first Safari over approximately 1,000 miles was run by a committee of the Aero Club of East Africa under the chairmanship of Mr. Cecil. The prizes were worth more than £1,000 and were donated by the Government and various business houses in Nairobi.

On December 26, 1964, 35 competitors lined up at 07.00 runway at Wilson Airport for the start of the Flying Safari. The route was in two parts. The first part being a race from Nairobi to Malindi via Lamu and Eldoret to Wilson via Narok.

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went around Kenya and then across to Kenya's second Flying Safari. This was won by Chris White and Cliff in a Cessna 441. It was the first time that the club had a winner who had completed the course with a flying time of 24 hours 15 minutes.

Kunene was a new name in Kenya aviation. He had won the Kenya Independence and also the first prize in the 1964 event. Mr. Mboya took a keen interest in the Safari and at all times gave it his wholehearted support.

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Facilities for all at Safari Air

Three hangars at Safari Air's base on Wilson Airport provide light aircraft maintenance services for a large part of Africa. Under the director of maintenance, Jimmy Woolgar, and the chief engineer, Doug Tipter, the workshops — the first to be approved by the East African Directorate of Civil Aviation — provides facilities for everything a light plane needs.

Safari Air are agents for Kollsman and Continental light aircraft engines, Gipsyair aircraft tyres and Natus Bonair and Aircor radars. The only Directorate of Civil Aviation approved school in East Africa, Safari Air flying school, headed by the senior flying instructor, Capt. R. McAniff, who formerly taught at Ferris Institute, is assisted by a team of experienced and qualified instructors both in the air and on the ground. Students are prepared for private pilot's licence, commercial pilot's licence and airline transport pilot's licence.

Don Sittman is a qualified U.S. Federal Aviation Agency flight-test examiner.

The sales division has made tremendous strides over the past 23 years. Seventeen 1969 Cessna year out of a total of 23 aircraft sales. Of these, nine were 400 series Cessna twin-engined aircraft at £45,000 each.

To keep pace with Kenya's ever-growing tourist trade, Safari Air have instituted scheduled 10-day tours to game parks at economy rates including accommodation, transport and game drives. Plans are being made for next year with the recent on meeting Kenya people and their way of life in Big-game viewing.

Africanisation is well underway in this Safari Air division with an assistant tour manager and three citizen tourers in training.

9,000 hours and still going strong

It is now 21 years since the first Bonanza. Bonanza arrives in Kenya. It was given the registration number VP-KGU and raised a great deal of interest because of its classic 'shaped tail' which was a cause of endless amusing comment from pilots and engineers.

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First operated by Keith Campbell, the Bonanza proved a most comfortable aircraft, with a good charter and it was not long before Keith had bought a second Bonanza for his operations. Over the years Keith had logged thousands of hours and millions of miles.

The original Bonanza is still in Kenya and is now undergoing a complete overhaul by Keith and Wilson Airways. With 9,000 hours clocked up already the Bonanza will be going strong for years to come after its re-engineering.

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Charter firm with a history



A smiling Princess-Elizabeth pictured after flying in a Campling Brothers and Vandervel aircraft, the company which was the forerunner of Safari Air Services. The figure on the extreme left halfway into the cockpit is Capt. Zivota Botkovic, who at that time was chief pilot of the firm.

Senior Flying Instructor 'Capt. Bob McAuliffe, who formerly taught students at the "University of the Air" at Perth, Scotland, with two other pilots at Safari Air's flying school.

These four men have completed, between them, no less than 71 years of service to Safari Air Services. Director of Maintenance, Jimmy Woolgar, who joined the company 21 years ago — two years after its creation — is pictured with three mechanics, Nihome Kasoyki (16 years' service), Muiruri Keberi (17 years) and Malaga Ngali (17 years).

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Answers to the quiz are: 1. August 21, 1783, by Pilate de Lauro, the Marquis d'Arlandes, in a hot air balloon, 25 miles in 25 minutes. 2. 1645-1919, by Alcock and Brown in a Vickers Vimy from Newfoundland to Ireland in 15hr. 3. Sabena, the Belgian airline, March 31, 1924-5. 4. October 23, 1926, from Kabul to London, by R.A.F. 5. August 25, 1929-6, October 1930, from Paris to Beauvais, by R.A.F. 6. February 6, 1952, from London to Entebbe, East Africa, by the Queen Elizabeth after the death of King George the Sixth. 7. July 31, 1929-9, by the Luscombe, Short Bros. 8. 1929-30, by the Short Bros. 9. 1929-30, by the Short Bros. 10. 1929-30, by the Short Bros.

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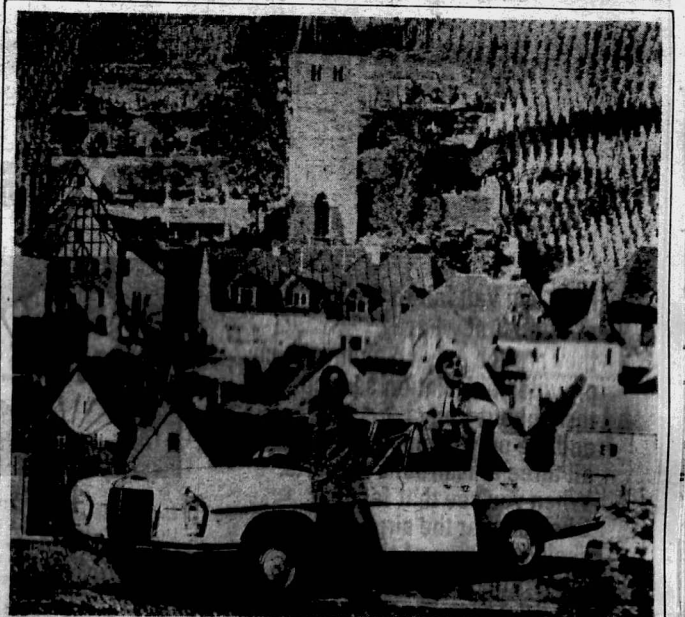
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In East Africa Shell became known in the early 1950s when the firm provided the only aviation fuel services in the three territories. Today, it is still the only company to supply the fuel for the Imperial, Wilson and Hamilton.

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The company's aviation manager, Mr. Chanan Singh, is probably as well known to airlines and charter company officials in Kenya as the Shell sign itself.

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In October, 1950, a young South African aviator, Mr. R. F. Capersworth, completed a record flight from Lympne in Britain to Cape Town in eight days. Supplies of fuel on the route were organised so successfully by Shell that many of Tom Campbell Black's early flights in and around East Africa would have been impossible but for the fuel and oil supplies which Shell maintained.

In fact, you can look through any of the articles in this supplement and behind each memorable journey, at each place name and in the majority of aircraft there was an unseen hero — the Shell Company.

One of Imperial Airways' famous flying twins "Hercules" and "Hercus" pictured at Robben Airport on a refuelling stop before flying on to South Africa. Below: Supplying a B.O.A.C. flying boat on its later stop during the journey south.



Lufthansa prepares for the giant jets

New group with wide experience

One of the newest groupings at Wilson Airport is that of Airspray (E.A.) Ltd., Kenya Air Charters Ltd. and Aviator Maintenance (E.A.) Ltd.

Airspray is, of course, a name which is everywhere with crop spraying in East Africa and Alec Nook, the firm's managing director, is a man who has had a long association with aviation in East Africa.

Towards the end of last year, Alan Noon, John Falconer-Taylor and Alan Herd got together and decided that an amalgamation of their talents seemed desirable, thus beginning the three companies which now make up the new group. They can offer air charters, full maintenance and expert agricultural services.

John Falconer-Taylor is an aviator in Kenya flying his company Kenya Air Charters, at present has three aircraft at its disposal, a Cessna 401, Cessna 206 and a Cessna 205. It is hoped by September that the firm, which has an application before the Civil Aviation Board for increased seats, will have two more aircraft, namely a Cessna 182 and a five-passenger twin.

On the maintenance side, Alan Herd has gathered together a group of seven fully licensed engineers, three of whom are also commercial pilots. They work for Aviation Maintenance but are available to the firm.

The maintenance company has three first-class fabric workers and specialises in fabric-covered aircraft such as Pwanes and Super Cubs, apart from looking after the crop-spraying aircraft owned by Airspray and those of Kenya Air Charters and a large number of private owners who have brought in work.

Alec Herd was born in Kenya and is a former Prince of Wales pupil. He learned to fly at the Aero Club of East Africa and spent from some time in Australia as a charter pilot, instructor and engineer and with Coppelbert Air Services in Zambia on maintenance has been in Nairobi all his working life.

Airspray is too well known in Africa to have too much said again about its work. But one man who works for the firm and who has never had much of the limelight popped up the other day.

David Thus, chief storekeeper of the firm, began with Noon and Pearce away back in 1946 as an aviation storekeeper and is still with Alec Noon today. He is so highly regarded by the company that he has been placed on contract and has been named: "This is one man who is worth his place in any company." David is "absolutely reliable."

Next year will see the completion of 1971, and a high There for the American STA. Because of Frankfurt's maintenance of its giant jets and STA, and the hangar is the centerpiece of a considerable expansion programme at the airline's base.

Other projects on hand are the building of flight operations and administration centres, and extensions to the electronic data processing centre and the flight simulator. Total investment cost by 1970 will amount to DM 210,000,000. Lufthansa will rent buildings from the Frankfurt Airport Authorities who will finance the construction work.

The base at Frankfurt is Lufthansa's maintenance centre for long-range jets, and will also be home base for 24 Boeing 737 city jets which are being delivered to the airline as quickly as they become available. The next generation of aircraft, giant jets and SSTs are now being provided for.

Lufthansa's present orders total three Boeing 747s, three Concordes and three Boeing 2703 (SST). The new maintenance hangar will be 885ft long and 328ft deep, and will cover an area of 59,040 square feet, equal to the size of four soccer fields. If the Eiffel Tower were laid on its side it could fit inside the new hangar.

It will have a usable height of 82ft and will be the largest maintenance hangar in the world. Building costs, which include annexes for offices and workshops, have been estimated at about 24,000,000. Eight doors, each weighing 160 tons, will be fitted to rails so that the entire 885ft length of the hangar can be opened.

The new hangar offers space for

six giant jets with a weight of 1971, and a high There for the American STA. Because of Frankfurt's maintenance of its giant jets and STA, and the hangar is the centerpiece of a considerable expansion programme at the airline's base.

Other projects on hand are the building of flight operations and administration centres, and extensions to the electronic data processing centre and the flight simulator. Total investment cost by 1970 will amount to DM 210,000,000. Lufthansa will rent buildings from the Frankfurt Airport Authorities who will finance the construction work.

The base at Frankfurt is Lufthansa's maintenance centre for long-range jets, and will also be home base for 24 Boeing 737 city jets which are being delivered to the airline as quickly as they become available. The next generation of aircraft, giant jets and SSTs are now being provided for.

Lufthansa's present orders total three Boeing 747s, three Concordes and three Boeing 2703 (SST). The new maintenance hangar will be 885ft long and 328ft deep, and will cover an area of 59,040 square feet, equal to the size of four soccer fields. If the Eiffel Tower were laid on its side it could fit inside the new hangar.

It will have a usable height of 82ft and will be the largest maintenance hangar in the world. Building costs, which include annexes for offices and workshops, have been estimated at about 24,000,000. Eight doors, each weighing 160 tons, will be fitted to rails so that the entire 885ft length of the hangar can be opened.

The new hangar offers space for

Tim-Air ten years of growth

Tanzania's oldest and most experienced charter airline, Tim-Air, celebrated its tenth birthday today in Dar es Salaam.

On August 1, 1959, Tim-Air was a familiar figure on the air in East Africa, began flying from Moshi with a Cessna 401. His work consisted of flying around Kilimanjaro.

In 1960, the North African which was based at Addis Ababa, was added to the regular freight runs with between the North Kenya and Somalia.

Between 1959 and 1962, the craft based at Moshi and flew about 240,000 miles and some 100,000 passenger and mail miles.

Tim also remembers before he became leader of Tanganyika and was of the Tanganyika.

In September, 1962, Tim-Air moved to its present base at Dar es Salaam where the firm had three Cessna 401s and the company has flown over 1,000,000 miles.

Tim-Air's first run was in 1963 and now there are 12 routes and five types of aircraft. Nine of these run based at Dar es Salaam and at Arusha, one new plane for 1965 of business.

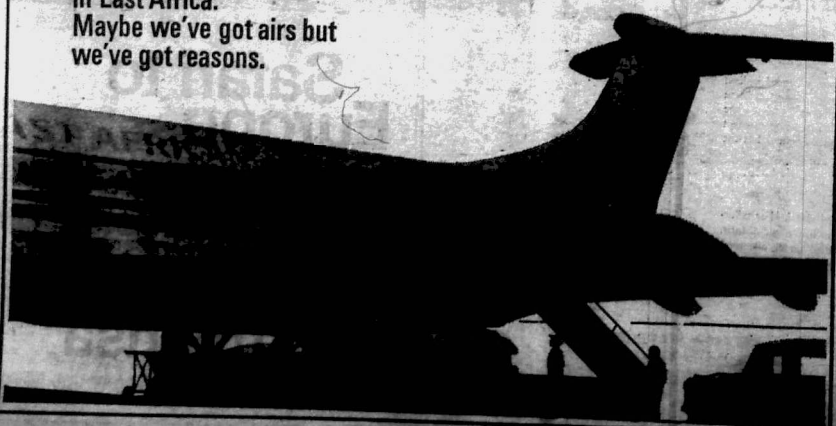
The firm has had many events which have and sports work in 1965, new relapse from Paris to Congo and his aircraft was involved in some 3,000 mail flights with the Wave of stars of the film *Man of Steel*.

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on the map

Twenty-six years ago when the world was still in the throes of the Commonwealth, heavily engaged in many projects, a committee set down in East Africa to decide the future of civil aviation when the war was over.

Wilson Airways, East Africa's first airline, was founded but it was realized that air travel would be vital over the vast areas of East Africa.

The committee had had doubts as to whether a policy of subsidies was necessary — it is a long way from a normal world of colonial administration.

They said: "It is apparent from our general experience and from the fact that no air transport undertaking in East Africa has as yet been successful, that it is, in fact, bound to require considerable subsidies from the East African Governments to bridge the gap between expenditure and revenue."

The committee attached importance to the "closest co-operation between B.O.A.C. and the local undertakings" and this proved of inestimable value to the young East African Airways in its difficult formative years.

Two schemes were suggested by the committee. The first involved the purchase of 13 standard six-engine aircraft at a cost, including spares and equipment, of £150,000 and the second the purchase of five standard six-engine and five of the De Havilland Rapide type at a cost of £114,000.

Annual expenditure was estimated at £150,000 for the first scheme and £136,800 for the second, but revenue put at £100,000 in the first year, not including mail-carrying charges. This put the subsidy required from the four governments (Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar) at anything up to £50,000.

The estimated deficit was based on an annual mileage of 900,000 which did not include the cost of claims or accidents. An overall load factor of 85 per cent — a figure which would put any airline into the money — would be required before the subsidies could be ended.

The committee "had no hesitation in recommending that the governments agree to the subsidies" and the report was submitted.

The four governments agreed in 1945 to found the corporation and on January 1, 1946, East African Airways formally started in business at Eastleigh with six De Havilland Dominie aircraft hired from the Ministry of Civil Aviation in Britain.

East African Airways faced a host of complex problems in the early years. Finance was particularly the place where it was inadequate for the near-50,000 square miles of territory, communications were nearly non-existent, airfields were equipped badly and there was a serious shortage of workshop facilities and spares.

But, with the assistance of several experienced personnel from B.O.A.C., the six planes

St. Martin B.O.A.C. who had joined B.O.A.C. as a general manager in the early days of the present regime of the airline, but remained that way although he had been vice president. East Africa would be the first to be a fully paid-up shareholder. The one of passengers was legitimate.

During 1946 the capital consisted of £200,000 in £100 shares issued from £100,000 in 1945, £50,000 in 1946, £50,000 in 1947, £50,000 in 1948, £50,000 in 1949, £50,000 in 1950, £50,000 in 1951, £50,000 in 1952, £50,000 in 1953, £50,000 in 1954, £50,000 in 1955, £50,000 in 1956, £50,000 in 1957, £50,000 in 1958, £50,000 in 1959, £50,000 in 1960, £50,000 in 1961, £50,000 in 1962, £50,000 in 1963, £50,000 in 1964, £50,000 in 1965, £50,000 in 1966, £50,000 in 1967, £50,000 in 1968, £50,000 in 1969, £50,000 in 1970, £50,000 in 1971, £50,000 in 1972, £50,000 in 1973, £50,000 in 1974, £50,000 in 1975, £50,000 in 1976, £50,000 in 1977, £50,000 in 1978, £50,000 in 1979, £50,000 in 1980, £50,000 in 1981, £50,000 in 1982, £50,000 in 1983, £50,000 in 1984, £50,000 in 1985, £50,000 in 1986, £50,000 in 1987, £50,000 in 1988, £50,000 in 1989, £50,000 in 1990, £50,000 in 1991, £50,000 in 1992, £50,000 in 1993, £50,000 in 1994, £50,000 in 1995, £50,000 in 1996, £50,000 in 1997, £50,000 in 1998, £50,000 in 1999, £50,000 in 2000, £50,000 in 2001, £50,000 in 2002, £50,000 in 2003, £50,000 in 2004, £50,000 in 2005, £50,000 in 2006, £50,000 in 2007, £50,000 in 2008, £50,000 in 2009, £50,000 in 2010, £50,000 in 2011, £50,000 in 2012, £50,000 in 2013, £50,000 in 2014, £50,000 in 2015, £50,000 in 2016, £50,000 in 2017, £50,000 in 2018, £50,000 in 2019, £50,000 in 2020, £50,000 in 2021, £50,000 in 2022, £50,000 in 2023, £50,000 in 2024, £50,000 in 2025, £50,000 in 2026, £50,000 in 2027, £50,000 in 2028, £50,000 in 2029, £50,000 in 2030.

The corporation was able to make its first profit — of £1,176 in 1946 — on 23,899 to 26,112 passengers and 547,714 mail.

The biggest Londoner did not newly acquired Lodestars proved Oppression from Eastleigh were closed in 1947 and Nairobi was because here. The Corporation was fortunate in purchasing equipment at least at favourable prices when it was dismantled.

By now, East African Airways was carrying more passengers on inter-continental flights than any other airline in Africa except South African Airways.

But the airport facilities throughout East Africa, which

The possible exception of Zanzibar, were inadequate for traffic loads, but to build a new airport in Nairobi was out of the question at the time. The cost was estimated at around £3,000,000.

In 1950 passenger load increased, revenue was up by nearly £200,000, but there was a loss, due to rising costs, of £35,669. The Mecca pilgrim flights began and services were run to the South. The corporation had 14 Lodestars, three Dakotas, five Dominies and three Doves.

There was a deficit of £70,012 in 1951. The fleet had changed and later in the year the Lodestars were sold and six more Dakotas bought at bargain prices from the British Air Ministry.

Towards the end of 1952 E.A.A. were engaged for a large number of charters for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which was making the film *Mogambo* starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. The main location was at Kagera, North-West Tanganyika, the only being being that there was no airstrip.

Capt. P. A. Travers flew to Baboia in a Catalina flying boat, swam ashore and a landing strip was made ready in six days. The personal Archie Watkins, then chief engineer, was asked to fit a "jail" in blow Grace Kelly into the arms of Clark Gable. He rigged up six time-expired Cyclone

This year 1953 brought the third Comet and the introduction of one crew and a crew of problems, as services to the United Kingdom, India and Pakistan were launched. Traffic rose and in 1954 nearly 86,000,000 and the profit was £292,000.

E.A.A. now flew almost entirely and at the end of 1953 could report a record profit of £463,977, despite the ending of the qualifications for the Super VC10s. The Super VC10s, which had been ordered in East Africa, a new generation of aircraft was agreed between B.O.A.C. and E.A.A.

The management was fully aware, though, of the continued need for expansion. The Super VC10s, which would not pay for a fifth of the cost of £11,000,000, was big just needed in a short time to replace the Comets.

To remain competitive the airline was faced with the prospect of buying new Super VC10s, as those which were ordered to meet in the region of £9,000,000 for three aircraft and associated equipment at a cost of £11,000,000. The VC10 was chosen because of its passenger appeal, better performance on three engines and design, the latter which the committee thought was capable of future development.

The decision to buy any large aircraft was one which required courage and confidence, but the board of E.A.A. was fully aware that the international services of the airline were the profit-earners. In 1964 the international services accounted for 78.2 per cent of total revenue, with a profit of £27,800, and the internal flights 21.8 per cent with a loss of £368,000.

In other words, with B.O.A.C. and B.L.A. operating VC10s into the territories, E.A.A. had to introduce an aircraft with the appeal to passengers that the Comet, however worthy, no longer had.

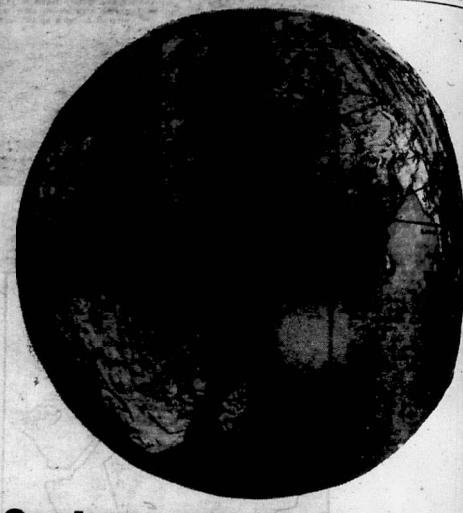
In 1965 the final payment was made on the Comets and an extensive programme of preparation for the Super VC10s was begun. On February 26, 1965, E.A.A.'s first Super VC10 was carried, with 14 years before the millionth passenger was carried, but only five years more to reach the new figure. A sign of progress, indeed.

The story of the corporation is one of continuous growth and success and one of which the 1943 committee could be justly proud.

The future picture must be one of further advance. It must also be one of even greater expense. The Super VC10 and the subsequent Concorde will mean another enormous step forward in air travel.

Supplement compiled by Malcolm Payne

An African trainee air traffic controller pictured at Wilson Airport, Nairobi, talking to an aircraft. Wilson is the busiest airport in Africa and is likely to record about 175,000 movements this year.



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Some of East Africa's beauty spots and places of interest are nearly impossible to get to other than by air and in this respect Wilkenair's coach service to Lamu is a fine example.

Earlier this year I paid a day visit with Wilkenair from their

Malindi base to the island in the company of three overseas tourists. Arriving in the morning to be greeted by a boat and a guide we were taken on a tour of Lamu's old houses before joining the launch again to travel to Peppone's Hotel.

Lamu, and especially the hotel, is most picturesque holiday spot in memory when they are at the Coast. Wilkenair run regular flights from both Malindi and Mombasa and it is one trip I would recommend.

In the last main tourist season Wilkenair aircraft were left fully booked and from Malindi they flew a series of trips to the game parks which proved an immediate success.

Many tourists I spoke to remarked on the ease of flying to Ngorongoro, spending a day in the park and being back in their hotels in the evening in time for dinner. No rush and no bumpy ride.

The firm's new passenger lounge at Wilson Airport is another example of the care and thought that is taken on behalf of passengers. It is possible to have a light meal here, a comfortable seat, a view of the park, visit a couple of game parks and be back in a Nairobi hotel for dinner.

Three of Wilkenair's fleet of Acones pictured in formation over the Ngong Hills.

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Ernst Zuber, a medical registrar, married Miss Esther Douglas, a nurse at the Aya Hospital, at Kihimo Church, Kikuyu. The groom's parents live in West Germany. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Githiera. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Madagascar. (Photo: Studio One)



Above: The Royal Memorial Chapel at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst was the scene of the wedding of Mr. David A. G. Barton and Miss Shelagh Tennant. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jeffrey Barton of Moibon. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh Tennant of Hampshire. (Photo: Belgrave Press).



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert Kamau of Gathiga Township, Kiambu, after their marriage at Maruelli Anglican Church, Kibikiki. The ceremony was attended by the couple's 11 children. The couple were originally married under tribal law but recently decided to have a religious ceremony as well. About 300 people attended a reception to mark the occasion. (Photo: I. N. Icharia).



Miss Elaine Oostdam, who runs a Nairobi boutique, married Mr. Giuseppe Savoldi Scarpellini at St. Austin's Church, Nairobi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando A. Oostdam of Nairobi and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scarpellini. The bride's dress was white dotted voile with frilled hood and long train, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. The reception was held at the bride's parents and the Bradley Trio entertained guests with a few favourite numbers. (Photo: Studio Jacqueline).



Medical Officer for Lamu District, Dr. Agembo Dulo, married Miss Annolda Mugarida at Saints Cathedral, Nairobi. The bride is a sister at the Kenyatta National Hospital, Nairobi. (Photo: Studio One).

Mission marriage



Miss Virginia Cunningham and Mr. Desmond Hales were married at a ceremony held in the Nairobi Baptist Church. Both are missionaries of the Africa Inland Mission. The bride's parents came from Scotland for the wedding. The parents of the groom are Nairobi residents. The couple will live in Machakos where Mr. Hales is on the staff of Scott Theological College. (Photo: E. W. Arsenen)



Mr. Alexander Gicharu James married Miss Douglas Cherry at All Saints' Church, Nairobi. The groom is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Kenya. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James. (Photo: Studio One)

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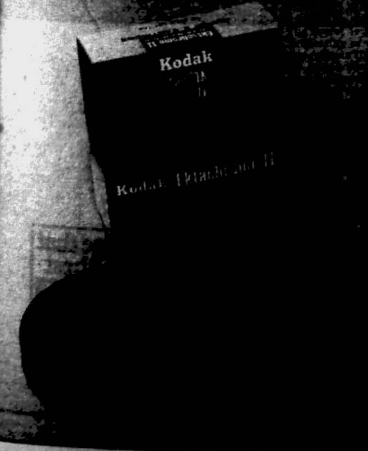
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light for the introduction of Christianity. Of the youths later to be martyred Mr. Kavula writes: 'The pages were at the age where the world over, idealism has always been a powerful motivation.'

For a time the new Kabaka, Mwanga, pervert and sadist, allowed that he was in a state of contrast with the cynicism and uncertainty of the day...

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Picture crossword

ACROSS: 1. Mushroom; 6. Sheep; 7. Monk; 8. King; 10. Maid; 11. Golfball. DOWN: 1. Building; 2. Clasp; 3. Mob; 5. Mantilla; 9. Gull; 10. Moby.

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It is reported that the Kiambu and Ruiru areas alone will in this season produce 2,000 tons of tea and that of this quantity 1,500 tons have already been transported and have reached the factories.

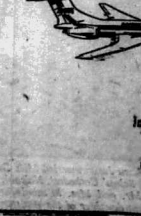
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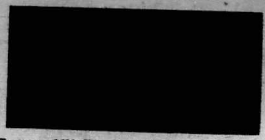
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for goods of high quality

Standard Staff Reporter
The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugozzo, said yesterday that Kenya's sound economic future depended on the skill and ability to produce goods on a large scale to enable demands to local and overseas markets to be met.

In a speech read on his behalf by Nairobi's newly elected Deputy Mayor, Miss Margaret Khatani, during the opening of the 14th Nairobi Trade Show at Kileleshwa Hall, the Mayor said that if Kenya was to secure world markets it was essential that quality was to be the highest order and that prices were competitive.

Reading the Mayor's speech, Miss Khatani said that the show had grown steadily over the years and this year ten firms were participating.

As a result of repeated appeals by the organisers, six African firms were participating in the show. This was an encouraging development.

Stock market reports

NAIROBI

R.A.T.	18.90	19.25
Bank of Commerce	27.00	27.00
London and Co.	3.00	3.00
Kenya	1.00	1.00
Kenya Finance	1.00	1.00
Kenya Hotels	1.00	1.00
Kenya Insurance	1.00	1.00
Kenya Milk	1.00	1.00
Kenya Paper	1.00	1.00
Kenya Tea	1.00	1.00
Kenya Transport	1.00	1.00
Kenya Water	1.00	1.00
Kenya Wheat	1.00	1.00
Kenya Wool	1.00	1.00
Kenya Zinc	1.00	1.00
Kenya Copper	1.00	1.00
Kenya Gold	1.00	1.00
Kenya Silver	1.00	1.00
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The Pope and the Archbishop of Kampala, the Most Rev. Emmanuel Nsubuga, surrounded by enthusiastic crowds as they drive through the streets of Kampala.

DRUMMERS POUND OUT MUSIC AT OPEN-AIR MASS

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unequal rights, ethnic hatred and physical drilks.

Africans had a deep sense of community, but the feeling of a particular community was no longer sufficient. It had to be widened out to include the civil, the national and even the international community.

The new African States would be truly independent to the extent that they were capable of collaborating freely with other states, and with the entire, orderly international family of the world.

Welcoming the Pope, President Obote said the Assembly was "a symbol of a determination to establish a strong, united and peaceful Africa."

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He went on: "You have drawn the world's attention to the many and difficult problems facing Africa and the world. This vast continent of Africa has also vast problems — the afflictions of illiteracy, poverty, ignorance and disease and the clash of races with the attendant injustice to humanity. Lamentable tragedies involving loss of life and destruction of property are taking place on this continent arising from tribal and racial clashes."

President Obote said the Pope's visit was "of the greatest significance to every person in Uganda, irrespective of his colour, creed or race."

The Pope's decision to visit the Protestant Martyr shrine at Namuganyu "is widely recognized as a positive and practical measure which demonstrates vividly to the people of Uganda and to the world at large that religion should not be a dividing but a uniting force. As a unifying force religion can play a very positive role in bringing understanding among people and reducing human afflictions and conflicts."

In a ceremony at Kololo at which 12 Bishops were consecrated the Pope officiated at an open air Mass in which more than 20,000 people participated.

As at Rubaga the day before, the ceremony was one at which the magnificent pomp, splendour and archaic ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church mingled with the vibrant, vital sounds of emergent Africa.

For the ceremony, was a blaze of colour as the Pope, together with cardinals, archbishops and bishops, all dressed in chasubles specially imported from Rome for the occasion consecrated the kneeling bishops in the "laying on of hands" ceremony.

After the ceremony was complete it was announced, to wild applause, that the Pope was to leave his crozier (staff), his mitre and the chasuble that he had worn during the consecration and Mass, in Uganda, to mark his visit to the diocese of Kampala.

Before the Pope arrived the crowd roared their approval at the presence of 22 red-gowned pilgrims who had marched down to Namuganyu from Gulu, more than 200 miles of hard walking, much of it on dusty murram roads.

During the Mass 100 priests, stationed themselves among the crowd after receiving consecrated wafers from the Pope and held Communion with the waiting people. Each priest attended to 200 faithful.

Television cameras placed directly in front of the altar sent pictures of the ceremony to over 100 million viewers in 100 countries. Radio receivers sent the story of the consecration to listeners in all corners of the globe.

The Pope told the Bishops that a "powerful power had been conferred upon them. It was a virtue which came from on high and was ratified in heaven. A new and deeper assimilation to Christ had stamped a superior personality upon them."

He called upon the bishops to brace themselves for the work before them. "Apart from building the church, he told them, they had also to assist in creating a civil society while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests."

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Education 'most valuable weapon for progress today'

President Kenyatta unveils the foundation stone plaque for the Machakos District Hospital by the Minister for Health, Mr. Otiende, and the Minister for Housing, Mr. Ngei. The Director of Medical Services, Dr. Likimani, is on the extreme right. Below: A section of the crowd gathered to watch the ceremony.

thing possible to ensure that existing educational institutions, were expanded and new schools were being built.

Pointing out that health was vital in national development, Mr. Kenyatta said that an unhealthy person would not work efficiently and would therefore be a liability to the nation.

He reminded the crowd that

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night in the region of Maaz Hayim, in the northern Jordan Valley.

A military spokesman said one of the guerrillas was shot dead by the troops during the gun battle just before midnight. These were not casualties on the Israeli side.

On the Gaza Front, Egyptian and Israeli forces yesterday exchanged intermittent fire with heavy artillery across the southern sector of the Canal, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

The fighting became fiercer in the area of Adabaqa Port.

The body of Maj. Bo Roland Plane, the Swedish U.N. observer killed on Sunday in the Suez Canal Zone, was sent by air to Stockholm yesterday.

A military burial will take place at the Swedish town of Eskilstuna, the U.N. being represented by Mr. Dik Lehmkuhl, U.N. information director in Copenhagen.

Earlier the chief observer in the Canal Zone, Gen. Odd Bull, said that Maj. Plane was killed by an Israeli artillery shell which hit an observation post on the Egyptian side of the canal.

In Tel Aviv it was announced that Syrian warplanes on Thursday attacked an Israeli Army position in the Mount Hermon area where Syrian artillery shelled Kuneitra and Telaboud on the Golan Heights.

The action follows Wednesday's attack by Israeli jets on Palestinian commando concentrations inside Syrian territory.

Three Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded when a hand-grenade was thrown at the military government office in Raftah, Gaza Strip.

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Museum murder suspect held

One of the men alleged to have robbed the Izmir Archaeological Museum and murdered the watchman on July 24 was caught last night after a wild car chase through the streets of Kampala.

Police named the man arrested as Josef M. Mbatia.

Mbatia, said he was in possession of a large number of the stolen treasures.

Gold ornaments, some dating back 2,000 years, were removed by him they were worth millions of pounds.

Hofmeister had been traced in Isanbul while driving a white sports car. Police said they chased him for four hours at high speed northwards along the Bosphorus until he was cornered about ten miles from the city.

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Love in a massacre

Even to this day when a Campbell meets a MacDonald there is a furtive fluttering of the eyelids. The two Scottish tribes have been at enmity for centuries.

They are not the only Scotsmen with a hate-grope from wild and distant times, as a report alongside shows. The Scots have invited the Man from the Moon, Neil Armstrong, to visit their Air Show, and promised not to hang him if he accepts.

Armstrong incurred the death penalty on all the other camps because some of them were Border raiders in the 16th century and the edict given by James V has never been revoked.

To come back to the Campbells, who slaughtered their traditional enemies, the MacDonalds, at Glencoe on the night of February 13, 1692. One of the surviving MacDonalds has written a captivating romance about love in a massacre.

This particular MacDonald is the Malcolm of that breed who arrived in Kenya as a colonial Governor, to complete the unprecedented hat-trick of adding Governor, Chief and High Commissioner to his record of service.

His book of reminiscences, People and Places, he relates how a young man just down from Oxford, he set out on a motor tour through Aberdeenshire. Bearing a letter of introduction from a friend, he went with some trepidation to deliver it to a brawny farmer, one Duncan Campbell.

Then she clung to him, said she knew a sheep track left unguarded by the Campbells and would show him the way. Through the night, they clambered hand-in-hand over the hills to safety. On foot they fed across Scotland to the east coast near Aberdeen.

There they married and settled down. Nobody knew they were a real-life Romeo and Juliet. They lived in peace, starting a long line of descendants, Campbell joined to MacDonald, which included the new young Campbell friend Malcolm MacDonald, had made that day.

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his breath, staring at her in astonishment. 'That's the most surprising, contrary and romantic name I've ever heard', he exclaimed. 'There must be some highland legend attached to it — do tell me the story!'

Her father laid down his knife and fork, with Scottish deliberation, and told the strange tale of her ancestors, 'a scrap of history' from more than two centuries ago, for this conversation took place in 1924.

When the Campbell troop went to Glencoe to stay awhile, enjoying MacDonald hospitably, only the officers knew the secret plot to commit wholesale murder under trust. One of the troops, one Duncan Campbell, fell in love with the daughter, a charming lass of 18 called Flora, in the cottage where he was billeted. Young Trooper Campbell was perplexed. Hitherto he believed all MacDonalds were scum.

A dreadful conflict rose in his mind between his tribal loyalty and his new love. He could not reveal the dreadful secret to Flora lest she should tell her family. So, on the fatal evening, just before 'zero hour' as we should say today, he walked her away to a secluded glen.

'Flora, will ye run aw'ie wi' me and be my wife?' he pleaded. Passionately, he confessed the plot. At first, she protested, wept and struggled to get away in order to give the warning. A few moments later, the horrible sounds of cries and gunshots rose from the valley.

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Scots tell astronaut: 'All is forgiven'

The Scots have invited the Moon walker, Neil Armstrong, to visit them — and promised not to hang him if he does.

As a direct descendant of the ancient Armstrong clan, whose members included some 6000 Border raiders, the Apollo-11 commander is officially outlawed in many parts of Scotland and Northern England.

The organisers of the Scottish Air Show, which is being held at Warton, are determined to bring Armstrong to be their guest of honour and spokesman said yesterday: 'We felt obliged to tell him that all is forgiven and he will give us here's welcome.'

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours this week at least. From 7.30 a.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning. The Government has decided to allow chemists to work longer hours.

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When the summer comes to Los Angeles these days the millions who live there can no longer fully enjoy it, writes Derek Leggan. The children are told that they should play the outdoor games on days when the smog is thick. Holiday-makers cannot use many of the beaches or swim in the sea. The sand is oily and the water is covered with scum.

This is probably the most photographed area in the world: the sun-washed, red sand, the decades of Hollywood films, the palm-trees, green and opulent playground of millionaire movie moguls and biked hordes.

Los Angeles probably the world's textbook example of man's abuse of his environment. Here he has polluted the good earth and poured refuse into the sea so ruthlessly and recklessly that he has put himself in personal peril.

The school smog warnings are to be issued through newspapers, radio and television the day before an alert is expected. Predictions are remarkably accurate.

Los Angeles has become particularly affected because of the air stream and climatic conditions of the area. In the winter months, mostly the pollution caused by the enormous numbers of motor vehicles in use.

War or barrage

All political leaders in Pakistan demand an early return to constitutional government, a goal which is not ends there.

They remain deeply divided on domestic political issues particularly over the question of the constitution. Recently the differences sharpened in the wake of the 1956 constitution, abrogated in October, 1958, by President Iskander Mirza.

In 1962 President Ayub Khan proposed a constitution which was a version of a constitution which was recommended by Mirza. This constitution was not accepted by the Constituent Assembly.

When, in the wake of chaotic conditions, a general election was imposed, the new President, Yahiya Khan, called Ayub, and did not disband political parties. Only holding mass political meetings without parties was prohibited.

Following up his promise to restore a constitutional government, President Yahiya Khan has held a continual round of talks with various political groups.

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offer it because it envisages parity in the central legislature for both wings of the country. West Pakistan forms 56 per cent of the population.

As amendments under the 1956 constitution can be made only by the Brigade Drama Group from East Pakistan and smaller provincial units, it is proposed that it may not be possible to amend it.

Some politicians want an amendment which would be enforced by President Yahiya Khan to meet the demands of small provinces and Easterners. Others want a referendum on the subject.

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ALGERIA Plays stress liberation struggle JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

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Advertisement for AUGUST HOLIDAYS! featuring a smiling face and text: 'If you love sun, sea and long lazy summers, you love SILHOUETTE swimwear that is the very latest in fashion'.

Advertisement for Choose from bikinis, one-piece and two-piece suits - also beachwear.

Advertisement for VISIT SADR EMporium featuring ladies' and gentlemen's shoes. Text: 'LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S SHOES LATEST ARRIVALS available now at LAKHAMSHI VIRPAL BAZAAR STREET'.

Advertisement for Available only at Abdulla & Sons. Includes address: BARKATTA AVENUE, NAIROBI.

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Principals shaken by sackings

Standard Staff Reporter, London and Nairobi.
Kenyan headmasters, both citizen and expatriate, have been shaken by the decision to replace several senior school principals at about 20 schools.

Standard Staff Reporter
Several headmasters and principals are reported to feel they have been passed over as a result of the failure to advertise the posts and of the fact that the results of the boards of governors...

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The removal of expatriate principals from a number of schools has meant the transfer of heads from other schools. These posts have also had to be filled, creating further vacancies.

Standard Staff Reporter
Mr. McKenzie did not go into details and explained that the Government's plan had not yet received official approval from the boards of governors.

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Ban lifted on three Coast cricket clubs

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The public in an independent Kenya expected much better services than in the colonial days... The public in an independent Kenya expected much better services...

The Divisional Assistant Education Officer, Mr. C. Maingi, said that the money was donated by teachers during the term...

The Karatina Children's Home was visited by Mr. Nyabwari... The Karatina Children's Home was visited by Mr. Nyabwari...

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THE SHUTDOWN... Tomorrow at 3, 6 and 9... The shutdown is on...

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN... Tomorrow at 9.45, 2.30, 5.45... Billion dollar brain...

RE PROBLEMS??... WHAT!!!... Washing Soap... MANDARIN RESTAURANT

PARADISE... Films Limited Producers of 'MREMOB'... 'TAXI RIVER'... Paradise cinema advertisement.

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DRIVE-IN MOMBASA... Today at 6.45 only... Drive-in cinema advertisement.

JACK OF DIAMONDS... Tomorrow at 6.45 and 9.45... Jack of diamonds advertisement.

Regal MOMBASA... Today Sunday and Monday at 3, 6 and 9... Regal cinema advertisement.

ODEON NAIROBI... Today at 3, 6 and 9.15... Odeon cinema advertisement.

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HUMSAYA (In Eastmancolor) MALA SINHA JOY MUKERJI SHARMILA TAGORE... Humsaya cinema advertisement.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS (In Technicolor) An unusual, gripping love drama... For whom the bell tolls advertisement.

INDIAN PROGRAMME Today at 7 and 10... Indian programme advertisement.

AN EVENING IN PARIS (In Eastmancolor) Starting SHARMI KAPOOR SHARMILA TAGORE... Evening in Paris advertisement.

100,000 DOLLARS FOR RINGO... Grand holiday attraction... 100,000 dollars for Ringo advertisement.

SUPERARGO AGAINST DIABOLIKUS (Unsuitable for children under 10) Special morning shows at 10 a.m... Superargo advertisement.

HAMRAAZ (In Eastmancolor) MUMTAZ - BUNJI DUTTI BALRAJ BARIANI... Hamraaz advertisement.

Notice... Erection of Malmoettes... Notice regarding Malmoettes.

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN... 'Sternly beautiful film'... The shoes of the fisherman advertisement.

CUSTER OF THE WEST (Unsuitable for children under 10) Attention all JAMES BOND fans... Custer of the West advertisement.

LIBERTY PANGANI NAIROBI GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION... Liberty cinema advertisement.

TONIGHT IS THE LAST NIGHT OF THE THEATRE GROUP'S PRODUCTION OF 'HOTEL PARADISO'... Tonight is the last night of Hotel Paradiso.

DON'T MISS IT Kenya National Theatre at 9 p.m. METROPOLE NAIROBI... Don't miss it advertisement.

WAY WAY OUT SHAN NAIROBI HUMSAYA... Way way out advertisement.

SEVEN SLAVES AGAINST ROME (In Technicolor) CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI... Seven slaves advertisement.

ARRIVING NAIROBI... Notice... Arriving Nairobi advertisement.

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THE GREEN HERBES... When they begin... The Green Herbes advertisement.

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE (Unsuitable for children under 10) Attention all JAMES BOND fans... You only live twice advertisement.

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LA TAVERNA (Hotel Ambassadeur) FOR THE BEST LOBSTER... La Taverna advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENT from Twentieth Century-Fox... Announce advertisement.

KENDALL TAYLOR... Today at 9 p.m. Kendall Taylor advertisement.

FROM CAIRO WITH LOVE... Today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. From Cairo advertisement.

FARM HOTEL RESIDENTIAL... Every day except Monday... Farm Hotel advertisement.

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Refusing talks for Mr. Nixon STOPOVER

President Nixon and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania had a second and final round of... White House spokesman said... development of technical, cultural, scientific and economic co-operation.

Teachers leaving 'ording to rules'

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ISRAEL WARNS ARAB COUNTRIES

The Israeli Premier, Mr. Golda Meir, has sent a message in... of escalating incidents... between the two countries, particu-... in the Near East, since the... authoritative sources, said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Top, the Pope was to Africa from the door of his East African Airways' aircraft on Saturday.

...the Pope... to carry to the world His message of love, brotherhood, kindness and peace... that these very dear people... of whom had come from the Pope, have given us their... by their joy, by their eno-... as he says, "that our... The Lord will guard and increase... His fruits, which we confide to Him... with full and filial hope.

Nine die as tourist bus plunges into Ngorongoro

The names of the tourists killed... Mrs. Isabelle Rouben-Cook, Mrs. Margaret Davy, Mrs. Mabel Agnes Hind, Mrs. Alicia Ann Campbell-Humphrey, Mr. Edmond... other tourists were seriously injured.

'DISBAND K.P.U.' - MINISTER'S APPEAL

An appeal from an "old colleague... at the formation of Kagu... has been sent by the chairman of Kano, Muranga branch and Minister of Education, Dr. Kiano... the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Odiga.

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The Mayor emphasized that the council was fully committed to the development of the town and that work would soon start on the water supply which would include the building of a 500,000-gallon reservoir.

Mr. Mayor also disclosed that work would soon start on a big water supply scheme. This, he said, was an indication of the confidence being placed in the future development of Kiambu.

Count Oduyo caused laughter when he said that the star of the West was now beginning to blaze in the sky.

The people of Kiambu District were strongly urged by the Nyanza Province Council to support the Mayor, Mr. Murgor, on Saturday to intensify their efforts to develop their farm and district's economy.

He was operating the first agricultural show organised at Sanya by Boro Division and attended by

M.P. calls for more health centres

More health centres should be built in the rural areas to ensure proper treatment to the public, who played an important role in the progress of the country, an Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Kariuki, said when he led the foundation stone of Ndambiri health centre in Mathira Division of Nyeri District, Central Province.

"Addressing thousands of people, Mr. Kariuki said that the people in the rural areas, were the backbone of the country's progress. He appealed to young people working in the urban areas to visit their parents regularly in the rural areas to help them in self-help projects.

Homecraft certificates

The deputy Director of Community Development and Social Services, Mr. J. Wambugu, has closed a six-month course on social welfare and household activities completed by 57 women from all over East Africa at Njoro homecraft training centre.

Presenting them with certificates, Mr. Wambugu said that the women in nation-building was very important. He thanked the Central Hill County Council for the good work it was doing to improve the training centre.

The girls at the annual, Mr. Charles Balthazar, said his government spent £100 a year to help the homecraft centre. The centre build needed a social hall and a vehicle to be used by the students and more funds were also needed.

Mr. Wambugu said that if funds allowed it, his department would be very willing to help.

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An announcement read over Prague Radio being supposed of arrest from several areas of persons were arrested in the streets. The Communist Party Secretary, Dr. Husak, and President Dubcek had been met by the Soviet Party Secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, and President Dubcek.

A Moscow announcement said Dr. Dubcek and President Svoboda arrived in Simferopol on Saturday for the holding of the invasion of the central committee of the Communist Party, which Mr. Dubcek had also been in.

Mr. Alois Indra, one of the Czechoslovak military representatives, said Mr. Vladimir Kocny, the wife of the ambassador in Moscow, had no details of the meeting have in Moscow or Prague.

Observers said the Czechoslovak leader might have assured the Soviet counterpart that the political situation was under control and that there will be no outbreak on the anniversary of the invasion on August 21.

Space scientists plan trips to outer planets

America's top Space scientists have drawn up a programme for space exploration in the 1970s and 1980s which would involve sending vessels to the five cold planets of the solar system - Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

The scientists of the space division of the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, said that the programme would be highly favourable.

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