



ing of Bishop, Cardinal Gracias, accompanied by Bishop Lobo, also visited today, was in day and made a point of visiting D. F. Bernardo's Home. Here the visitors are greeted by the matron of the home, Mrs. Z. Peers.



Busy day for Miss Kenyatta

As Nairobi's new Deputy Mayor, Miss Margaret Kenyatta found herself occupied with official functions yesterday. Along with the Mayor, Coun. Isaac Lugunzo, she had quite a busy day. Above: The Kiwira Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Salim Abdulla, arrived to pay a call on the Mayor, and Miss Kenyatta and Coun. Lugunzo watched as he signed the visitors' book after being welcomed by the Mayor. Below: An introduction of a different kind. Eight winners of the Brooke Bond School awards in England included a call on the Mayor in their itinerary during a stay in Kenya. One of them presented a framed message from the schoolchildren of Britain to the Mayor, citizens and scholars of Nairobi. Here the prizewinners, accompanied by two teachers, chat with the Mayor and Coun. Kenyatta.



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Kenya's Minister for Local Government, Mr. Mugisi, was guest of honour at the annual council meeting of the Child Welfare Society of Kenya held at the Messia Ngina Kenyatta Children's Home, Nairobi, yesterday. He is pictured (centre) outside the hall after addressing the meeting, with, from left, the society's chairman, Mr. J. E. Oryemba; one of the vice-chairmen, Mr. H. Bindi; and Mr. Paul Mayahi, also a vice-chairman. (Story in Page 5)

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SATURDAY ESSAY

Dance in the moonlight

More man's debunking discovery of the dusty truth about the Moon ought to cause some radical rethinking about romance in the moonlight. However, the lunar walk has not put the French Moon-worshippers off in the least.

There they are, according to a news item this week, in real-life imitation of the "Owl and the Pussycat," still dancing naked in a wood near Paris in secret worship of the "lunar rays". For them, it is recorded, "the landing of the American astronaut has taken none of the magic away from earth's natural satellite, believing the eerie gleam from the silvery crescent in the night sky enriches and purifies their souls".

This may sound crazy to you, and so it is, but there is only one of the 2,000 strange cults pursued with Gallic fervour in various parts of France. One goes by the name of "Onionists" because its devotees believe God is an onion. There are also navel gazers who squat cross-legged and introspectively go off into a trance through profound contemplation of their buttocks. This is a practice long, if tenuously, associated with Yoga, one of the six Hindu philosophies.

From immemorial times, the Sun, the Moon and the Stars have been endowed with mystic powers by humans who believe the celestial bodies influence mankind's destinies. Most of all, the Sun. After all, it was only the conjunction of St. Augustine and Theodosius that saved the West from Mithraism, winning the war for Christianity against Paganism towards the end of the fourth century.

The Druids, who practised some odd and exceedingly bloodthirsty rites, were chased out of Stonehenge and, according to Tacitus (first of the gossipy writers) obliterated by the Romans. Anglesey, which he called Mona, temples to Mithras, have been unearthed in Paris and London. Mithraism was not exclusively a religion of sun worship but, as the God of Light, he was in eternal conflict with Ahirman the Prince

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One of the interests of the harbour directors and officials while in Germany was how container terminals are set up, and to find out how soon container terminals can be set up through all the likely variations.

The Harbours party visited Bremen, the largest German port. The port of Bremen consists of complete facilities for handling containers. It is a major port for the handling of containers.

The Board of the new East African Harbours Corporation, Dar es Salaam has to work out a policy to guide the Corporation which will, initially, control the £11,375,000 loan from the World Bank recently secured to cover the four-year development programme to be completed by 1972.

There are two container bridges in service and a third will be completed sometime this year. The lifting capacity is 25 to 45 feet, depending on the load. The various container bridges are being capable of lifting two containers and the other one.

Moving on rails along the quay, they can be manipulated into the container cars. This is done by means of a crane which can be so manoeuvred that it can pick up a container and place it in a container car.

The marshalling yard at Bremen is equipped with a large number of open spaces totaling 17,000 sq. m. sufficient to hold about 6,000 containers and the present capacity is being constantly increased.

Another port which the Harbours party visited was Hamburg. Hamburg is not an all-container terminal although extensive arrangements have been made for handling container traffic.

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MAN (70) CLEARED OF SHEEP THEFT

A 70-year-old man who had been convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment for stealing six sheep yesterday walked out of court free man when his conviction was quashed by the Tanzania High Court on appeal...

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The chairman of East African Airways, Mr. A. S. Fundikira, yesterday received a message of thanks and good wishes for the airline from the Pope.

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There was uproar in the National Assembly yesterday when Members expressed dissatisfaction with the reply from the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kolomoj, in answer to allegations that many Kikuyus were being transported to the Gatundu area for cash-taking.

Mr. Kolomoj was asked by several Members whether the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Odingo, would either deny or accept that oaths were being taken. The Minister replied: "That, Mr. Speaker, I cannot say. He said that he stood by his original position, that the Kikuyu (K.P.U.) 'Algo' in which he said that many people had recently visited President Kenyatta at Gatundu to express their devotion and loyalty to him."

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The vehicles in which these people travelled to see the President, added the Minister, were simply marked "Private" because this was the normal procedure for Ministers and others who were not for hire.

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Still hope that rain may come - Minister

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie, agreed that the long rains had not come to expectations but said that "God can still come to our rescue to help us salvage crops to certain extent."

He was replying to a question by Dr. F. L. M. Wajaki (Karu, Mathari), who had asked whether the Minister had made any arrangements to assist farmers who were likely to have unseasonable harvests after the "fairly certain" failure of the long rains.

Mr. McKenzie replied that the crop-growing season was "far from over" and that the Government would depend largely on whether the long rains continued. He noted, however, that this week had seen a return of moisture over many parts of Kenya and that this could allow the Ministry and the East African Meteorological Department to resume its rain-making project.

W. POKOT PEOPLE GIVEN ASSURANCE

The House yesterday approved a motion asking the Government to give "more consideration" to the people of West Pokot District when allocating plots on the Cherangani Hills which had been purchased for tea plantations.

Camper warned to beware of thieves

The Kilimanjaro Regional Police yesterday appealed to campers visiting Mochi to go to the police who would show them a map for camping where their property would not be easily stolen.

Mr. Mtono said that a camping place was too isolated and that serious crime would not be committed there. He suggested that the police be alerted to the area and that the police be alerted to the area.

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The Speaker, Mr. Slade, yesterday commented on the headline which appeared in the East African Standard on Tuesday which read: "Loko purchases not legal says Speaker."

BUSINESS JUMP

Business on yesterday's Order Paper jumped swiftly from Order 10 to Order 11. Mr. Ngunjiri P. N. Munyizi (Kitui West) failed to appear to move his motion.

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Ministry's financial troubles caused cuts

...Ministry's financial... caused cuts... activities of the organisation was also imperative...

The reorganisation in Central Province... of a pilot scheme for the whole country...

Mr. Mui expressed encouragement... in the province, not only in construction...

The Vice-President, Mr. Mui, looking at champion cattle during the parade of cattle in the main arena.

Mr. Mui would open his speech... reference to cotton. It is the cash crop and so far yields...

...the Minister for Housing... a member of the Rent Tribunal...

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Chief Executive Officer of Alliance High School, who is chairman was a disappointed person, and I, as a representative of the school, tolerated anything which might have caused a disturbance in the school must tell the country. The Minister said that the school was taken over by the Government whether they take over or not, so that through the actions of the Government, they were taking care of the school.

Mr. G. F. (Okeya) Kinyua, who has been the principal of Alliance High School since the takeover, said that the Government was taking over the school, but that the school was not being taken over by the Government. He said that the school was being taken over by the Government, but that the school was not being taken over by the Government.

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Still hope that rain may come - Minister

The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie, agreed that the long rains had not come up to expectation - but said that "God can still come to our rescue to help us salvage crops to some extent."

He was replying to a question by Dr. F. L. M. Wajuki (Kauu, Mainini) who had asked whether the Minister had made any arrangements to assist farmers who were unable to have unseasonable harvests after the "fairly certain" failure of the long rains.

Mr. McKenzie replied that the crop-growing season was "far from being covered" and that the weather would depend largely on whether the lack of rain continued. He noted, however, that the week had seen a return of moisture over many parts of Kenya and could allow the Ministry and the East African Meteorological Department to resume its rain-making projects.

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Headline criticised by Speaker

The Speaker, Mr. Slade, yesterday commented on a headline which appeared in the *East African Standard* on Thursday which read "Loco purchases not legal says Speaker."

Mr. Slade told the House, in a communication from the Chair, that anyone reporting that followed the accuracy of the headline was misleading. He said that the headline was an unfortunate mistake and that the Speaker had no legal objection to it.

NEWSWEEK

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W. POKOT PEOPLE GIVEN ASSURANCE

The House yesterday approved a motion asking the Government to give the Pokot people of West Pokot district farms on a number of plots on the Cherrangani Hills which had been purchased for landless people.

Campers warned to beware of thieves

The Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. T. Cherangani Hills, yesterday issued a warning to campers who were advised to be careful of their belongings as thieves were active in the area.

BUSINESS JUMP

Business on yesterday's Order Paper jumped vastly over Order Paper No. 11, Muynyain (Kitui West) having a record for the motion and Mr. T. Mwawa, who moved the motion again at a later date.

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appreciated Minister

Standard Staff Reporter. The Assistant Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. James Onamu, told a meeting of the Israel Ninewah Church at Jerok in Nyiroki Location, Western Province, that the Government appreciated what Church leaders were doing in the task of nation-building.

had not paid it as so prominently. A total of 17,310 acres of cotton had been planted in the district by the end of June this year, says the acting Basia District Agricultural Officer, Mr. G. L. Bell. He stated that lack of cotton seed was a major problem in the district. The cotton seed had been made to the Cotton Linn and Marketing Board by the Kenya National Cotton Growers and Industry.

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New chief for Kaptuno Location

Chief were like a communication ladder between the public and the Government and it was important that people should operate fully with them. The Deputy Provincial Commissioner for Rift Valley, Mr. J. S. Mathenge, said when he installed Mr. Philip Kumbi Kiboro as the new chief of Kaptuno Location of Nandi.

Speaking at a baraza at Kaptuno Trading Centre, Mr. Mathenge said that since independence there had been more responsibilities to look after the development in their respective areas. After carefully scrutinising the life of the new chief, both past and present, the Government found that he was a hard-working person with good character who had helped his people and could continue doing so, he said.

KISHI GIRLS KEEN TO JOIN THE ARMY

A large number of girls, most of them with C.P.E. certificates, turned up at Kishi on Thursday to be recruited for the Kenya Army and Air Force. But the girls were disappointed when told the recruiting team was only very recently recruiting men.

One of the army vehicles was slightly damaged by the crowd which pushed their way into the recruiting room. The moved to Migori division in South Nyanza yesterday. A number of Kishi women pyrethrum growers from various co-operative societies attended a pyrethrum field day held at Nyiroki large-scale nursery on Thursday.

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Nakuru champions

Standard Staff Reporter

Exciting finishes, record times and some surprises should make this weekend's Kenya national athletics championships, to be held at the Ashoka Hotel, Nakuru, a most successful event. For many years. Last year the championships were a disappointment, many of the top runners failing to compete for their provinces, but a different story is expected this weekend with almost all the inter-provincial and top schoolboys and schoolgirls in action.

There should be some surprises, especially with the schools athletes showing tremendous form, interest and competition keenness this year. The track at Nakuru is said to have had some rain on it in the past two days, but the organisers are hoping for a little sun to dry it out, which would make it perfect for today's start of the championships. A little spring in the surface of the 1,500 metres, the top record holder, is not beyond the realms of possibility, when Ken Keino takes the track records are expected to tumble and it will be no surprise if he clips some seconds off his best 1,500 metres time. He holds the Commonwealth record at about 34.0sec, set while winning the gold medal in Mexico last year. He is in tremendous form at present and is expected to be a clear winner by 391 points to 399.

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Most of the interest will be centred on the men's track events and the man who springs into mind is, possibly, Richard O. Kipchoke Keino, the Olympic

Two-day programme

The programme for the two-day championships is as follows in bold type:
Friday: 130 p.m. men's 400 metres hurdles; 1.40 p.m. men's pole vault final; men's discus qualifying round; 2 p.m. men's 100 metres hurdles; 2.10 p.m. women's high jump; 2.25 p.m. women's 800 metres race; 2.30 p.m. women's shot put; 2.30 p.m. men's 1500 metres final; 2.35 p.m. men's 400 metres hurdles; 2.50 p.m. women's 100 metres hurdles; 2.55 p.m. men's 1500 metres final; 3 p.m. men's 1500 metres final; 3.10 p.m. men's 800 metres and women's 200 metres; 3.30 p.m. men's 200 metres and women's 800 metres; 3.35 p.m. men's 1500 metres; 4 p.m. 100 metres relay; 4.20 p.m. women's 4 x 100 metres relay.

TEST MATCH

The England batsman, John Edrich and Paul Sharpe, second in last year's Ashes attack with an unbeaten 225 in the first innings at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, yesterday.

AROUND THE COUNTIES

Results of cricket matches played yesterday were: ... (Detailed list of cricket results follows, including teams like Kenya A, B, and various school teams.)

Standard's weekend diary

GOLF
Kilberry C.C. monthly meeting tomorrow. ... (Details of golf events.)
CRICKET
Kathwana C.C. v. K.A.S.C. at Kathwana, 2 p.m. ... (Details of cricket matches.)

FOOTBALL

New dates for Africa Club Cup
A cable has been sent to the Sudan Football Association from the African Football Confederation suggesting new dates for the Africa Club Cup championships to be held in Nairobi and Burri F.C. of Nairobi, and Burri F.C. of Addis Ababa.

Standard Staff Reporter

The executive officer of the Caretaker Committee, Mr. David Maruya, said yesterday that the Africa Club Cup championships would be held in Nairobi and Burri F.C. of Addis Ababa.

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Minister for Education and Vocational Training replaces teachers

Interests of teachers and pupils in the educational system, he said in a statement. It was important that he should give people all the relevant facts in order to clear the error. Expatiate officers involved in the recent exercise fell into two categories: permanent and pensionable officers of the Ministry and those on contract terms. Eleven headmasters or headmistresses and one school teacher had been involved. None had been sacked or, to a better word, dismissed, or to a better word, dismissed, or to a better word, dismissed.

Engines out as train crashes

The derailment also caused a number of passengers, travelling from Kampala to Mombasa, to be transported to Nairobi by road yesterday. Other passengers had to switch trains near the accident spot. Those travelling to Kampala from Nairobi were transferred to another train that had earlier left the Uganda capital. Passengers on the latter train were moved on to the train from Nairobi. Both trains then started back the way they had come, having swapped passengers. Two fire appliances were sent from Nairobi and another from Eldoret. The firemen members of the Railway Fire Department were sent to the scene. The fire was extinguished by the presence of large quantities of water.

Die as pick-up and passenger lorry collide

Kironyo Githinji, Nyumbura Macharia and Nyambura Kabuu. All were travelling in the pick-up. Several other passengers in the pick-up received minor injuries. One passenger in the lorry, Mr. George Kamau, also received minor injuries. At Baricho on the Nyeri-Sagana road, 13 people were seriously injured when a Land-Rover in which they were travelling overturned.

It should be recalled that posts for headmasters in many parts of the country had been progressively Africanised during the past few years. "at no time has tribal consideration been the criteria. It is therefore most misleading to suggest that anybody to select schools in just one area of Kenya - Nairobi city - in order to complain about tribalism." The list of headmasters showed that 11 were from the Kikuyu population. Mr. C. K. Lubembe (also speaking in Parliament) had named only those schools with Kikuyu headmasters in Nairobi. His positions would not "hold water" if he gave the list of all Africanised schools taken over from expatriates. Miss Nolega David was an acting senior education officer, teaching master of confirming her as full senior education officer, retaining the responsibility of the Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission transferred Lugulu Girls' School, which was recently promoted to form a mixed day school.

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Kenya's Minister for Local Government, Mr. A. S. Jaji, is seen receiving the Sacrament from Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay yesterday. On the left is Father Whelan, the parish priest.

Christianity in Africa 'boosted by Pope's visit'

Standard Staff Reporter Nairobi, August 11. Christianity in Africa had received a great impetus as a result of Pope Paul's recent visit to Uganda, according to the Vatican Cardinal Gracias, the Archbishop of Bombay, who left Nairobi yesterday. Addressing a Press conference at Nairobi Airport he said the Pope's visit was a unique event for all Africa as it was for all India in 1964. As India had been indebted to Pope Paul for his visit in 1964 the same would be the case with the African continent. He said: "In concluding my happy and fruitful sojourn in East Africa I want to express my thanks to the Governments of the two countries especially over the reception for Pope Paul."

CURFEW FOLLOWS ATTACK ON GAZA

A curfew was clamped down yesterday on several sectors of Gaza Town, where four Israeli soldiers were wounded on Saturday in a guerrilla attack. Police and several arrests had already been made in connection with the incident. An investigation into the explosion, which destroyed a house near the offices of the Gaza Military Administration, has shown the blast was caused by a 20-pound device. The Lebanese Government and United Nations Relief Department (UNRWA) have also been made at Khin Yaw, where Israeli troops clashed on Saturday with guerrillas. Police said 25 more suspected members of a liberation front network had been arrested in Ramallah, Jerusalem and Bethlehem bringing the total number of people in custody to 29. Weapons and documents had also been captured. Bazooka and automatic rifle fire was directed at two Israeli patrols in the Beitisan Valley yesterday, a military spokesman said. There were no Israeli casualties. In Amman yesterday the daily Al-Dustour reported that Arab guerrillas attacked an Israeli convoy consisting of three tanks and armoured cars, carrying several Israeli political leaders near Hebron on Friday. The Israeli military garrison arriving in Amman from occupied West Bank.

Moonmen prepare to emerge with clean bill

Latest blood tests to the Apollo-11 astronauts and the people living in their quarters at Houston, Texas, show that none of them has contracted any malady from their exposure to Moon particles. As a result, Dr. Charles Berry, the astronaut's chief medical adviser, asked for permission to let the three astronauts return to Earth yesterday, a few hours earlier than planned. The astronauts - Edwin Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins - were originally due out of quarantine on Saturday. The astronauts could fall sick when they left quarantine, but never, Dr. Berry said, because they had kept behind biological barriers for so long and breathed a far purer atmosphere than the Earth. Dr. William Carpenter, who took the blood-tests on the astronauts and the score of others sharing quarters with them during the mission, said he was sure that the astronauts would be free to return to Earth without any blood-tests being regarded as a safe-conduct pass back to the outside world, he said: "I'm ready to sign what you want to open that door. Collins wants it. Why didn't I think of that sooner. I'm ready to leave," said Armstrong.

Dr. Berry said three formal releases had been prepared for the astronauts, but he had one for the astronaut, and the others in quarantine, another for the command module Columbia, and the third for a small piece of equipment that had been in the laboratory in Switzerland for analysis. He added that the astronauts and the others would be kept under medical supervision for a year after being sent home. U.S. astronauts who land on the Moon in future also get 21 days in quarantine. Dr. Berry told reporters that nothing doctors had seen so far had changed his minds about the duration or desirability of the 21-day quarantine period scheduled to begin on Saturday. "There will be quarantine after flight," he said. "Other areas of blood-tests were being regarded as a safe-conduct pass back to the outside world, he said: "I'm ready to sign what you want to open that door. Collins wants it. Why didn't I think of that sooner. I'm ready to leave," said Armstrong.

News in Brief

Limber dies in mountain fall

GENEVA - A Swiss climber plunged to his death on the Dhaulagiri peak of the Himalayas when he fell from a rope fixed to the rock. The second man also fell and was injured. When the rescue party arrived, the climber was dead. The body was taken to a hospital in Kathmandu.

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A Cuban passenger on a Soviet East, who was arrested by the Cuban Coast Guard, was taken to a Soviet ship. The vessel was passing through the Bosphorus on its way to the Black Sea. He was asked for political asylum in Turkey.

DUALIA

The search is continuing on the Douala area for the Super-G Constellation air freighter which disappeared on Saturday. The aircraft left contact with the aircraft shortly before it was due to land at Douala. The aircraft was carrying 100 passengers and crew. It had four crew members aboard. No survivors were reported.

ACRCA

A commission of inquiry set up to investigate financial irregularities during the 1968-69 session of the African Continental Conference has declared a former T.C. secretary-general a former T.C. secretary-general a former T.C. secretary-general.

BARAKO, MALI

Representatives of the two countries have completed a treaty with the Government of Mali. The treaty is expected to be signed in Mali. The treaty is expected to be signed in Mali.

LONDON

Four British English fishermen have completed a treaty with the Government of Mali. The treaty is expected to be signed in Mali. The treaty is expected to be signed in Mali.

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Mr. Chokwe is chosen by Kanu COAST ELECTION

Standard Staff Reporter The former Speaker of the Senate, Mr. T. M. C. Chokwe, was yesterday elected the new Kanu vice-president for the Coast Province to fill the post left vacant following the resignation of the Minister for Cooperatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngila, in March. The conference was held at the Lehana Road, Kanu District office. Discussion centred on the proposal that Mr. Ngila's resignation did not require anybody's sanction according to the Kanu rules. The conference was also of the opinion that all meetings which had been attended by Mr. Ngila in his capacity as vice-president should be null and void. Mr. Ngila's resignation was "just as a Minister trying to remain in office after the dissolution of Parliament". The conference called upon the Minister to hand over immediately party books and property which he might have collected from the headquarters of the new Vice-President. It was further resolved that those who attended the conference should not be referred to in any sense as followers of anybody but Kanu members at the Coast. The conference further resolved that there should be no new elections at Tana River, Lamu, Kilifi and Malindi as those had been properly conducted earlier this year. The Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. S. M. Baito, was elected to the post of Coast Kanu Secretary. The conference resolved that a delegation be sent to the Provincial Commission to request that it should also to President Kenyatta while still at the Coast to reaffirm their loyalty to him, the Government and the party. All Kanu members were urged to work together in unity with all the other members throughout the country to bring about development in the country.

Biafran troops mass outside Port Harcourt

Eight thousand Biafran troops belonging to the front-line "S" Division were yesterday massed only 20 miles north of the major town and oil centre of Port Harcourt. Umuakpu, which Nigerian troops last week, constitutes the extreme advance point of the Biafran front along the Owerri-Foro Federal Road. The Biafran soldiers however control the road only along a patch of 18 miles and are still blocked by Federal troops at Elele and Nmu-Nelu. In the dense jungle, all communication centres south of Owerri over a distance of some 30 miles are under Biafran control. Federal forces in May last year and according to Nigerian estimates more than 1,500 Nigerian soldiers are defending the region. Biafran forces, renumbered communications in the jungle south of Owerri after being combated. Anani, east of Umuakpu, and 18 miles from Owerri, fell after two hours of hand-to-hand fighting. At least 100 Nigerian soldiers were reported to have died in the clash. According to the Deputy Commander of the "S" Division, Major Emmanuel, the Biafran forces were not immediately attacked. The Nigerian defence lines along the Itele-Umuakpu route. The Biafran war first of all in control of the Elele-Owerri axis in order to

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Cotton becoming major cash crop in C. Province

Standard Correspondent, Nyeri
The Director of Agriculture, Mr. Paul T. Mirie, said at the close of the Nyeri Show during the weekend that cotton was becoming one of the major cash crops in Central Province...
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Hearing of postal issues resumes

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Agents Complain

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Scheduled services of all air lines, including East African Airways, had been seriously affected by northbound charter operations, the chairman of the East African Society of Travel Agents, Mr. R. N. Simpson, said at the society's annual meeting in Nairobi...
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The Archbishop of East Africa, Dr. Leonard Beecher, is pictured with the choir after opening the new St. Nicholas Church and community centre in Nairobi, which has been built on a site of more than 10 acres. Services will be held on the church every day in English and Swahili and the activities of St. Nicholas will be carried out by the church day and night.

Friends found murdered

Police at Bel Air, California, were yesterday trying to piece together just how a beautiful film star, Miss Sharon Tate, and four others died in a series of grisly murders in her luxury home in Hollywood Hills.

Miss Tate, 27 and eight months pregnant, was found brutally stabbed and hanging from a beam in the house, bound by a white nylon cord to the body of Mr. Jay Sebring (25), her former fiancé and hairdresser to the famous in the film colony.

The bodies of two of Miss Tate's house guests, Mr. Voytek Frykowski (37) and a San Francisco coffee heiress, Abigail Folger (26), were found stabbed on the front lawn.

A fifth victim, a young man of

about 20 still unidentified, was found in the front seat of Miss Folger's car, apparently trying to get away through the tall iron gates of the luxury home.

The word 'pig' smeared by hand in blood, was scrawled on the front door.

One police officer described the murders as ritualistic and ritualistic.

In an unexpected move, police impounded a number of dogs and kittens found in the 280,000 hill-top home rented by Miss Tate and her film director husband, Mr. Roman Polanski, who was yesterday reported to be flying from London to Los Angeles.

Police arrested a 19-year-old youth named William Garrison, whom they described as caretaker of the house, and after questioning him, booked him on five counts of

murder. Garrison was found dressed only in his trousers, sitting on a couch in the game house in the grounds of the mansion.

Police have clamped down on information about this mystery — on Friday night — but made it clear their investigations into the man slayer were not yet over.

Miss Tate, star of *Valley of the Dolls*, was wearing only bikini underwear, Mr. Sebring, who was fully dressed, had a black hood over his head.

The Los Angeles County Coroner, Mr. Thomas Noguchi, said he had been ordered to say nothing in case it jeopardized police investigations, but he did reveal that all five suffered multiple wounds.

Miss Tate's friend said she had a number of acquaintances they described as rich hippies who were in for strange religious rituals and took drugs.

One close friend said Miss Tate and Mr. Sebring telephoned several acquaintances between 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (local time) on Friday inviting them to the house for supper.

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U.N. may want to isolate S. Africa

A leading U.N. authority on human rights questions suggested yesterday that the U.N.'s main objective in combating apartheid might be to "achieve the total isolation of South Africa."

The expert, the Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Hernan Santa Cruz, set out a 10-point list of proposals for U.N. action in a detailed 296-page report on racial discrimination.



American's National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced the crews of the Apollo-13 and Apollo-14 Moon missions. Top, the Apollo-13 crewmen (left to right), the commander, James A. Lovell, the command module pilot, Thomas K. Mattingly, and the lunar module pilot, Fred W. Haise. Above: the Apollo-14 crewmen, commander, Alan B. Shepard; command module pilot, Stuart A. Roosa, and the lunar module pilot, Edgar D. Mitchell.

President Nixon has proposed a "new federalism" for the United States with individual states getting greater power and a bigger share of federal funds.

In what Washington observers regarded as his most important statement yet on internal questions, Mr. Nixon said in a nationwide television and radio broadcast that Franklin Roosevelt's "new deal" and Lyndon Johnson's "great society" had "failed miserably" and "colossal failures."

Breaking from his White House office, he declared: "Nowhere has the failure of Government been more tragically apparent than in its efforts to help the poor and encourage it to help of public welfare."

President Nixon said that a third of a century of centralizing power and responsibility in Washington had produced "a bureaucratic machinery, clumsy, cumbersome, unresponsive and ineffective."

A third of a century of social experiment "has left us a legacy of entrenched programs that have outlived their time or outgrown their purpose."

The President went on: "After a third of a century of power flowing from the people and states to Washington, it is time for a new federalism in which powers, funds and responsibility will flow from Washington to the states and to the people."

Mr. Nixon said he wanted to make a clean sweep of all the social programs accumulated by his predecessors and that he would propose to Congress a new family assistance system based on equality of aid on a national scale and on encouragement to work.

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Negro couples spark race row in Trinidad

Claims by two American Negro couples that they were discriminated against in a local club have started a witch-hunt for racists on the gay, carefree island of Trinidad which has prided itself as the most cosmopolitan country in the world.

Ever since Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna of Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fournier of New York complained last week that they could not enjoy facilities at the Country Club in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Tobago's two morning newspapers have been deluged with angry, anti-discrimination letters.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Eric Williams, anxious to have his country's cosmopolitan reputation unblemished, immediately set up a one-man commission to probe the complaint of the American visitors and any other complaints of discrimination.

He made arrangements for the two couples, who are delegates to

MARINES FIGHT OFF NIGHT RAIDERS

North Vietnamese troops burst into U.S. Marines' night camp just below the Demilitarized Zone early yesterday, tossing grenades and explosives which wounded 26 Americans, a military spokesman said in Saigon.

Fierce fighting erupted in the early morning darkness as the startled Marines grabbed pistols and automatic weapons to drive the raiders off. North Vietnamese casualties were unknown.

The North Vietnamese band crept through the hilly jungles of Quang Tri Province, then attacked the camp 13 miles southwest of Con Thien and two miles below the zone, the spokesman said.

A small group broke away from the main force and scrambled over the camp's barbed wire defences bulging with explosives into tents and bunkers.

The North Vietnamese were repulsed with the aid of nearby artillery fire after two hours of fighting.

Giant B-52 bombers dropped 8,000 tons of bombs on Vietcong and North Vietnamese positions in Binh Long Province about 60 miles north of Saigon during the night and early yesterday.

On Saturday morning, American planes, machineguns and rocket-

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The English League champions, Leeds United, kicked off the new season in fine style on Saturday with a decisive 5-1 victory over Tottenham Hotspur and their 116,500 forward, Allan Clarke, scored one of the goals. Leeds, who achieved a record 67-point total when winning the English championship last season, gave instant evidence that they would be hard to dispose and never looked in danger of defeat after the Scottish international, Billy Bremner, had given them a 15th-minute lead.

Clarke, rated a certainty to play in England's World Cup team in Mexico next year, made an early repayment on the massive fee he took. Leeds' victory was their 11th in a row, with Tottenham Hotspur placed London club, West Ham, the only winners among the 16 English clubs. Geoff Hurst, who scored four goals in the highest placed London club, West Ham, was the only winner among the 16 English clubs. Geoff Hurst, who scored four goals in the highest placed London club, West Ham, was the only winner among the 16 English clubs.

Saturday's results

Table of football results including Scottish League Cup, Division I, Division II, Division III, Division IV, English League, Division I, Division II, Division III, Division IV, Irish League, Division I, Division II, Division III, Division IV, Rugby League, Division I, Division II, Division III, Division IV.

K.O. CRICKET

The Kenya Cricket Association has invited entries for this year's senior and junior knockout cricket tournaments and affiliated clubs wishing to enter should send their lists of 100/- to the K.C.A. secretary, Mr. Mike Mann, P.O. Box 6486, Nairobi. The first round will be held on October 26 and the two semi-finals on December 7 and December 12. The final is set for January 1.

EMERSON WINS

The Australian Roy Emerson won the \$3,000 Poertschach, Austria, professional tennis tournament by beating South Africa's Cliff Drysdale 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the final on January 1.

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PETER HOGG

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There were markings on the revolver. This was unusual and it was noted that the revolver was wrapped in a handkerchief. The part on which the hand was found could not have marked the gun position he had found the revolver until July 1969.

The revolver was handed over to Mr. Grimley.

Rowe went on to tell that he was in the kitchen at 2.40 p.m. on July 1969.

He was accompanied by Mr. Joginder Singh, who was in a house in Ofara Jericho, Nairobi, at the time.

He identified a number of photographs he had taken inside the house. One showed a hand holding a gun. Another showed a hand holding a pistol. He said he had found a black envelope.

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revolver and afterwards he took further swabs. On July 21 he received from Mr. Grimley four test bullets and four test cartridge cases.

Insp Rowe identified various photographs he took from the air of the immediate vicinity of Chhani's Pharmacy. He identified a street plan of the area and a plan of the house in Ofara.

Mr. Warshini, said he did not intend to cross-examine any of the prosecution witnesses but reserved his right to cross-examine them at the trial, "if at all there is a trial".

The second witness was Assistant Mr. E. M. Gathandu, who is attached to the "scenes of the crime" division.

He identified a series of photographs he had taken in and around Chhani's Pharmacy on the afternoon of July 2.

The last witness at the morning session was Mr. Oiseno Nundu, who told the court he had been employed by the late Minister as a private secretary from 1962.

"On that day I was in his office in the Treasury Building in Harome Avenue. Mr. Mboya was also there and he arrived at about 9.30 in the morning. He arrived there in his white Mercedes."

Mr. Nundu said Mr. Mboya left his office between 12.30 and 1 p.m. but it was shortly before one o'clock.

He accompanied the Minister to the car park, where he served the Minister's driver.

Mr. Mboya told the driver to go home, got into his car and drove off.

"I did not see him alive again at any time after that," Mr. Nundu said.

Mr. Bell led the questions in the afternoon when four more witnesses gave evidence.

They were Dr. Mohammed Rafique Chaudhri, the doctor who tried to revive Mr. Mboya at the scene with the kit of life; the owner of the Chhani Pharmacy, Mrs. Mamman (known as Mohini) Sekhri; her cousin, Mr. Harvirder Singh Sekhri; and a woman who saw a man running from the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Koshan Manjo Koshavale.

Dr. Chaudhri, a senior medical officer with the Ministry of Health in Nairobi, said he heard something which made him go to Chhani's Pharmacy.

"I knocked on the door and was allowed inside," he said. "There I saw the body of Mr. Mboya lying on the floor on his back with his feet towards the door of the shop. He was unconscious, and on quick examination there was no pulse. He was not breathing."

The doctor found evidence of blood on the front of Mr. Mboya's chest. There were two wounds in the chest, one on the right and one on the left. No bleeding was found in his mouth.

"I started resuscitation right away by mouth-to-mouth breath-

ing — the method known as the kiss of life.

"Some minutes later when the ambulance arrived this was replaced with a breaster bag."

"Mr. Mboya was then placed on a stretcher, carried to the ambulance, and accompanied by me to hospital. From the time I arrived at the shop to the time Mboya did not regain consciousness in the hospital's casualty room the doctor helped to carry out a more detailed examination, and it was as a result of this that Mr. Mboya pronounced dead."

The doctor helped remove the clothing from the upper part of the body, including a brown suede jacket. He later handed the body to the Chief Insp. Kooze, who also helped remove the clothing from the body of the motorist who was hit, Dr. Chaudhri in.

Mrs. Sekhri told the court, of the pharmacy run by her and her husband in Government Road. She had known Mr. Mboya for about 18 years. He had been a customer at the shop from the time it opened in 1960 and had frequently made purchases there, often on Saturdays.

"His visits were casual — not frequent," she said, "and when I was there it was my custom to serve him personally."

On the day the Minister was killed she had closed the shop when she saw him drive up in his car door on a yellow line.

"I did not see who was in the car, but only the back of the car. I first saw Mr. Mboya on the pavement outside the shop."

"He met a couple of gentlemen talking to them for a few moments when he came to the shop and I opened the door and let him in."

In the shop at the time were Mrs. Sekhri, her cousin, her pharmacist and his sister from Moshi, her sister and two members of her staff. Nobody else entered with Mr. Mboya, and as soon as Mrs. Sekhri closed the door.

"He made his purchases and we talked casually, then I walked with him to the door and opened it to let him out."

"I walked slightly outside the door with him, and he was in front. He waved his goodbye there and shook hands with me. Just then I heard the shot — he had just moved half a step forward."

"I thought at the time it was a shot of blast or a shot, I didn't realize at the time that it was Mr. Mboya who had been shot."

The witness went on: "I started at the noise and said 'Tom, what's that?' I moved quickly to see what he had come from and Mr. Mboya's body slumped against me."

"I went backwards into the shop

with him. As he fell against me I saw the blood and realized that had happened."

With help Mrs. Sekhri lowered Mr. Mboya's body to the floor and called for help. A few minutes later she let Dr. Chaudhri in.

Mr. Mboya never said anything, she said.

The shots appeared to have come from Mr. Mboya's right, approximately from the direction in which she had seen the car.

"I looked towards the source of the noise, but I didn't see anything or anybody that could have caused it."

Mrs. Sekhri went on to identify from photographs blood where Mr. Mboya had been lying on the floor.

She had not been expecting Mr. Mboya that day, but was not surprised to see him, she said.

Later she had attended several identification parades but recognized nobody in them.

Mr. Harvirder Singh Sekhri said he had been in the shop when Mr. Mboya came in and he corroborated much of Mrs. Sekhri's evidence.

Just after the Minister left the shop, he said, he heard a succession of shots like fireworks coming from the direction of the front of the shop.

"I saw Mr. Mboya staggering back into the shop and falling on the floor and saw water splashed on his face."

The witness said he helped the doctor give Mr. Mboya the kiss of life before the ambulance arrived, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to valid claims then notified.

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she could not be sure — "it all happened too fast to be sure" — but she thought the man would be of medium height, 3ft. 4in. to 3ft. 6in. and of medium build. From the way he ran he would be between 20 and 30 years of age.

He had a bracelet under his left arm, she said, and identified a case in court as being of a similar type.

"He had an object in his right hand when I first saw him as he turned and ran away. I couldn't say if it was a gun or not. I lost sight of him as he ran away."

Mrs. Keshavale also said she attended several identification parades on July 13, but had seen nobody else recognized.

Mr. Sekhri then adjourned the inquiry until 9.15 this morning.

Mr. Mboya's body lowered

Pharmacy on my left-hand side.

"I looked in that direction and saw a man running towards Queenway. He was an African, and wore a dark suit."

Asked for a description she said:

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Quarantine release

America's lunar astronauts today spent their first carefree day at home with their families since they began training more than six months ago for their historic mission.

The three men — Neil Armstrong, Edward Aldrin and Michael Collins — were greeted with cheers and hugs from a small crowd gathered outside the main door at Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston, Texas, before getting into private cars to be whisked away to their homes nearby.

Neil Armstrong, the commander of the mission and first man to set foot on the moon, paused to say: "I would like to thank all those of you I see out there who were my close friends here in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory. I can't say I would choose to spend a whole lot of weeks like this but I'm

very glad that we got the opportunity to complete the mission."

Initially only 14 people, including a doctor and nine scientists, were to have shared the astronauts' quarantine, designed to prevent the possible outbreak of an unknown and untreatable epidemic.

But on July 31 a pair of gloves being used for handling the moon rock samples in a vacuum chamber suddenly split and on August 5 scientists were exposed to vapour from the room where mice inoculated with moon dust were undergoing an autopsy.

The result of the two incidents was that six more people, one of them a young woman, joined the 17 already in isolation.

The specimen had been allowed to go home on Sunday night about 17 hours ahead of the official end of the 21-day quarantine period.

Space officials said yesterday was to be a day of "complete privacy" for the three men.

Dr. Charles Berry, the Apollo chief physician, said that the astronauts had been allowed home earlier to give them more time to rest before an arduous one-day tour to three cities tomorrow given by President Nixon in Los Angeles.

He also warned that the three men could well come down with some mundane earth infection like the common cold after having lived in the relatively germ-free atmosphere of the quarantine quarters for so long.

The astronauts had left home on July 8 for final training at the Moonport at Cape Kennedy, Florida, where they worked 19

hours a day, six days a week to complete the difficult training programme.

On the weekend before blast-off on July 16 they flew back to Houston for a final visit to their families before their mission.

After eight days alone in space, they returned to Earth on July 24 and were immediately put into isolation in a mobile quarantine unit aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet which picked them up from the Pacific Ocean.

In the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston their quarters were shared with their wives and to talk with their wives and children by telephone. They also had the company of a team of doctors, scientists and technicians who had volunteered to share the quarantine period with them.

The quarantine period was regarded as having started when Armstrong and Aldrin climbed back into their lunar module ferry craft and closed the hatch before the blasting off to rejoin Collins in the orbiting main ship on July 21.

The decision to allow the astronauts and the 20 other occupants home came after a special committee met at the National Communicable Diseases Centre in Atlanta, Georgia.

The committee, composed of representatives of various Government departments, heard reports by Dr. Berry and Dr. W. Kenneth, chief of the Space Agency's Office of Preventive Medicine.

Afterwards, Dr. Berry reported that the committee was "fully satisfied with the reports" and that the astronauts were in good health.

— Agencies



Sharon Tate seen leaving Chelsea Register Office in London after her wedding last year to the Polish film director Roman Polanski.

New murders linked with Bel Air killings

An elderly couple were found brutally murdered in Los Angeles late on Sunday night — a killing police said bore similarities to the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four other people on Friday.

The couple, whose names were not immediately disclosed, were found dead in a ranch-type home in the Silver Lake area of Los Angeles, about 12 miles from the mansion where Miss Tate and the others were found murdered.

Police said the words "death to pigs" were scrawled in blood on a refrigerator in the house. "Pig" had been written in blood on the front door of Miss Tate's house.

Police said yesterday that Miss Tate, wife of film director, Mr. Roman Polanski, and her four friends were stabbed and shot to death by several people in a carefully planned murder.

The killings of the three men and two women in a luxury villa in the Hollywood suburb of Brentwood, Los Angeles, were attributed to a man, Lieut. Robert Holder told a Press conference.

There was no trace either of any drugs or alcohol in the villa, and autopsies showed that the victims had not been sexually attacked or had sexual relations in the hours before the murder.

They had all apparently been surprised by the presumed killers and the telephone and electricity to the house had been carefully cut beforehand.

Garretson had taken a "detector" set, he said, and would probably be freed.

Mr. Polanski (35), whose films are concentrated on macabre films similar to the killing, flew into Los Angeles yesterday from London. He married the 26-year-old Miss Tate in London in February 1968.

Doctors failed to save Miss Tate's baby, which was due to be born in only a few weeks' time.

She and Jay Sebring, a 26-year-old international hairdresser to whom she was once engaged, had been hanging from a beam in the villa Mr. Sebring had a black mark over his head.

Two other victims, an American coffee heiress, Abigail Folger (36), and a 26-year-old photographer, Mr. Voyceck Frykowski (37), were found dead in the driveway. They had apparently tried to raise the alarm, police said.

Parent (18), a friend of Garretson who did not know any of the other victims, was found shot dead at the wheel of a car in the drive.

There appeared to have been violent struggle and police found blood everywhere. The word "pigs" had been scrawled in blood.

Police said the fingerprints of the dead people showed no sign of contact with their attacker or other attackers and the hair or other evidence of the killers had been found.

In a statement read to reporters by an aide after his arrival from London, Mr. Sebring attacked speculation that he and his wife and Mr. Sebring had been having an affair.

He had spoken to his wife by telephone only a few hours before the murder, he added.

A red Ferrari sports car for which he had a cash receipt, the murders have been searching has been found in a local garage.

The car, which belongs to Mr. Holanski, was reported missing from a nearby house and police earlier had believed that the killer killers might have driven it.

But police said it presumably has been driven to the repair shop by Miss Tate.

The car, subject of an all-points police bulletin, was expected to be impounded later.

— Agencies

President Nguyen Van Thieu said he will send 5,000 troops to the front lines in the north on Sunday night in Ken Giang Province.

He said 15 shells of 82 mm calibre exploded in the town of Saigon during the night, but that the Vietcong division indicated the province recently.

The U.S. had summoned the reported six shells in Saigon during the same period, despite the views of them as "important."

In the air war, Strategic Command 6-52 bombers flew five missions on Sunday night.

The heavy bombers pounded the zones to which the seventh North Vietnamese division and the Vietcong division had withdrawn.

Two raids hit targets in Binh Long Province, about 60 miles north of Saigon, aiming at the North Vietnamese division, and North Vietnamese forces in the fifth Vietcong division positions in Long Khanh Province, about 50 miles north-east of the city.

Military spokesmen reported only sporadic armed clashes on Sunday entered in full in fighting in Vietnam since July 1, under a pact between the United States and the South Vietnamese Government.

It said they included 2,905 military officials, 1,195 political advisers and 1,600 agents belonging to other branches of Communist activity.

— Agencies

Italy's new minority Christian Democrat Government, led by the Prime Minister, Sir Mariano Rumor, has passed its first confidence vote in Parliament.

The Government passed the hurdle in the Chamber of Deputies with the support of the Christian former partners in the coalition Government that resigned on July 5.

A third former coalition partner — the Republicans — obtained 243 against and there were 16 abstentions.

The confidence vote followed eight time-honored explosions in seven trains in Italy early on Saturday in which 11 people were injured.

The Prime Minister promised firm action against the unidentified agitators.

Parliamentary debate before the confidence vote

Italian Government clears first confidence vote hurdle

Sgt. Rumor branded the bombing as an indiscriminate crime.

"I declare that those responsible for these criminal acts will be thoroughly sought out and punished in the most severe manner," he said.

The bombs, mostly in hotels, compartments and on transport with holiday-makers, are believed to have been planted either by agitators from the Alto Adige (South Tyrol) or from extreme political groups.

Terrorists in the most famous Spa in the world, the Grand Hotel in Austria, have been camping for a week.

In his speech, Mr. Rumor said measures to wipe the grounds of the German-occupied position in the Alto Adige had not been worked out and would be put before Parliament.

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...Evidence rested largely on him
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Mr. Adongo, representing the union, speaking during the East African Industrial Court hearing yesterday.

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...late in delivering the equipment.
...However, once it began to arrive
...things seemed to be going well
...and a date for introduction of the
...system was announced.
...Unfortunately some of the equipment
...was very defective and was
...damaged in transit, mainly at the
...ports of Mombasa or Dar es
...Salaam.
...The second frustration was
...that the equipment was not
...replaced three or four months
...after the first batch was used.

meaning engineers, jugged with the good piece, pinching one from one exchange to take it to another where the need was more urgent, was heart-breaking, Mr. Scholey said.

Mr. Adongo, who led the claimants' case for three unions, his own, the Uganda Posts and Telecommunications Employees Union and the East African National Union of Tanganyika Workers, charged that expatriate staff were employed under Fleming Report terms under the terms of the Fleming Recommendations.
...The basic wages he quoted for expatriate staff did not include overseas allowances or aids. An African supervisor could not get anything beyond £50 unless he was promoted, irrespective of how long he had served.

Wages based on race says union
POSTAL DISPUTE
...this may be including the
...expatriate allowance," interjects
...Mr. Scholey. "What I have said
...is for the honourable court to
...just the basic salaries for
...the staff."
...Differential wage structures, he
...said, should be introduced on
...merit, and in a competitive man-
...ner, for the driving factors were
...skill, responsibility and qualifica-
...tions for the job and not skin
...colour.
...Before 1964, all employees of
...the corporation had worked under
...the Fleming Report conditions,
...where, although the conditions
...were generally poor for the African
...employees, they would, how-
...ever, advance in salary with ex-
...perience and length of service.
...The Pratt Recommendations
...first implemented in April of
...1964 fixed certain limits for
...salaries of grades. One could not
...go beyond these "bars" unless one
...got a promotion, no matter how
...long one's service was.
...Instead of applying the Pratt
...Recommendations to all employ-
...ees, the corporation was still em-
...ploying the expatriate, where
...freshly employed, or retaining
...the Fleming "bars" unless one
...got a promotion, no matter how
...long one's service was.
...Wage structures, especially in the
...supervisory grades, should be
..."career grades" so as to encourage
...more Africans to enter categories
...which still had only a handful of
...local people.
...It was futile for the corporation
...to claim that there was no money
...to meet the union's demands. Mr.
...Adongo contended that it was clear
...that there was a surplus of money
...every year, which implied a steady
...growth.
...There had been announcements
...by the corporation of increases in
...postal charges, and an aim to the
...fee charged for installing a tele-
...phone, which used to be £4, is now
...£15 per cent increase.
...The hearing resumes this morn-
...ing.

ppard kills safari
age receptionist
...and Staff Reporter
...Kampala.
...The safari receptionist at
...the Queen Elizabeth Park
...was killed by a hippo while
...at work in the park.
...The receptionist, Mr. Kam-
...mukulu, was on duty when
...the hippo charged at him
...while he was talking to a
...tourist.
...The hippo was shot by
...a park ranger and the
...receptionist was taken to
...the hospital where he died
...yesterday.
...The park ranger who
...shot the hippo was
...praised for his bravery.
...The park is a popular
...tourist attraction and
...the incident has caused
...concern among visitors.
...The park authorities
...are taking steps to
...prevent such incidents
...in the future.

Hit balance teachers told
...and Staff Reporter
...Mombasa.
...It is the duty of all teachers to
...maintain a proper perspective when
...dealing with traditional ideas on
...feeding and modern concepts of
...nutrition, the Coast Provincial
...Inspector of Schools, Mr. J. G. M.
...Bundred, said yesterday.
...Mr. Bundred, who was opening
...a week's in-service course for
...domestic science teachers on
...behalf of the Coast Provincial
...Education Officer, Mr. Katua, at
...the Shanzu Teachers' Training Col-
...lege, added that nutrition was an
...applied science drawing knowledge
...from pure sciences.
...There was, however, a tradi-
...tional inherited aspect of nutrition.
...Many of the old recipes had great
...value, for example, honey, he said.
...As teachers, they must all be
...able to keep these foodstuffs in their
...right perspective in relation to
...modern ideas on nutrition.

Mombasa census meeting today
...and Staff Reporter
...Mombasa.
...Mr. Gilbert Onyango, the Mombasa
...District Officer, said yesterday
...that a meeting for those who ap-
...plied to be selected as Census
...Enumerators is scheduled to take
...place today at Tononoka Hall in
...Mombasa.
...Mr. Onyango said the participants
...will include secondary school
...teachers, primary school teach-
...ers, and other suitable persons.
...They will include representatives
...from the police, army barracks,
...prison, individual applicants and
...so on.
...—A.N.A.

Ship's commander calls on Coast P.C.
...and Staff Reporter
...Mombasa.
...The Commanding Officer of
...H.M. Frigate "Hornet", Lt. Com-
...modore G. Greken, called on the Coast
...Provincial Commissioner, Mr. I. M.
...Maitland, at the Coast House,
...representing the Mayor, Coun.
...Kombwa, yesterday.
...Cmdr. Greken, who was accom-
...panied by the Royal Navy liaison
...officer in Mombasa, Cmdr. G. J.
...Eddy, told his two hosts that his
...visit was mainly to pay a courtesy
...first visit to the port and would
...remain in Mombasa until August 21.
...During the stay his 236 ratings
...and 12 officers would take part in
...sporting activities and other
...of historic interest and game parks.
...The visit will be made possible
...by the courtesy of the K.F.C. in
...deciding to allocate most of the
...M.C.A. Narkuti to Dr. Divile-
...to Mombasa.

K.I.E. not K.I.A.
...We are asked to state that the
...institution mentioned during the
...debate in the National Assembly,
...as to which former head-
...mistress has been transferred, is
...the Kenya Institute of Education.
...The last ship — R.F.A. "Tide-
...rivers" — is to be followed by
...Capt. G. E. B. Harcombe — will
...arrive on August 31 and leave on
...September 6.

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...Drive-in to give night shows again
...Good news for Mombasa film
...goers. The Drive-in at
...Changwene, which for the past few
...months has been unable to give
...night shows because of lack of good
...English films, is resuming them from
...tomorrow.
...The resumption, which obviously
...will please many film enthusiasts
...who sit let down somewhere when
...the decision to curtail the night
...shows was taken, was announced
...yesterday by Inspector Samson
...and the cinema, who said that the change
...to normal hours has been made possible
...by the courtesy of the K.F.C. in
...deciding to allocate most of the
...M.C.A. Narkuti to Dr. Divile-
...to Mombasa.
...The Drive-in will now be showing
...good English films and
...from tomorrow it will be
...showing English films on
...Thursdays and Fridays at 6.45 and
...8.15 p.m. and at 6.45 p.m. only on
...Wednesdays. The rest of the show
...times including 9.15 p.m. on Wed-
...nesdays will be set up by Adon-
...films.
...The Kenya Cinema will be showing
...the film which is the most inter-
...esting and most interesting picture
...in Mombasa. "The Jungle
...Book" the story of an abandoned
...baby in a wretched camp. He is

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quarantine release

America's lunar astronauts yesterday spent their first carefree day at home with their families since they began training more than six months ago for their historic mission.

The three men — Neil Armstrong, Edward Aldrin and Michael Collins — were greeted with cheers and wild applause from a small crowd gathered outside the main door at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston, Texas, before getting into separate cars to be whisked away to their homes nearby.

Neil Armstrong, commander of the mission and first man to set foot on the Moon, paused to say: "I would like to thank all those of you I see out there who were my gracious hosts here in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory. I can't say how glad I would choose to spend a couple of weeks like this but I'm

very glad that we got the opportunity to complete the mission."

Initially only 14 people, including a doctor and nine scientists, were to have shared the astronaut quarantine, designed to prevent the possible outbreak of an unknown and untreatable epidemic.

But on July 31 a pair of gloves being used for handling the moon rock samples in a vacuum chamber suddenly split and on August 1 there was another incident when scientists were exposed to vapour from the room where mice inoculated with moon dust were undergoing an autopsy.

The result of the two incidents was that six more people, one of them a young woman, joined the 17 already in isolation.

The specimens had been allowed to go home on Sunday night about four hours ahead of the official end of the 21-day quarantine period.

Space officials said yesterday was to be a day of "complete privacy" for the three men.

Dr. Charles Berry, the Apollo chief physician, said that the astronauts had been allowed home earlier to give them more time to rest before an arduous one-day tour in their cities, tomorrow culminating with a State dinner given by President Nixon in Los Angeles.

He also warned that the three men could well come down with some mundane earth infection like the common cold after having lived in the relatively germ-free atmosphere of the quarantine quarters for so long.

The astronauts had left home on July 6 for final training at the Moonport at Cape Kennedy, Florida, where they worked 17

hours a day, six days a week to complete the difficult training programme.

On the weekend before blast-off on July 16, they flew back to Houston for a final visit to their families before their mission.

After eight days alone in space, they returned to Earth on July 24 and were immediately put into isolation in a mobile quarantine unit aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid which picked them up from the Pacific Ocean.

In the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston their quarters were more spacious and they were able to talk with their wives and children by telephone. They also had the company of a team of doctors, scientists and technicians who had volunteered to share the quarantine period with them.

The quarantine period was regarded as having started when Armstrong and Aldrin climbed back into their lunar module ferry craft and closed the hatch before blasting off to rejoin Collins in the orbiting main ship on July 21.

The decision to allow the astronauts and the 20 other occupants of the quarantine quarters to go home came after a special committee met at the National Communicable Diseases Centre in Atlanta, Georgia.

The committee, composed of representatives of various Government departments, heard reports by Dr. Berry and Dr. W. W. Kennerly, chief of the Space Agency Office of Preventive Medicine.

Afterwards, Dr. Berry reported that the committee was "fully satisfied with the reports, which showed that the astronauts were in good health."

Sharon Tate men leaving Chelsea Register Office in London after her wedding last year to the Polish film director Roman Polanski.

New murders linked with Bel Air killings

An elderly couple were found brutally murdered in Los Angeles late on Sunday night — a killing which police said bore similarities to the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four other people on Friday.

The couple, whose names were not immediately disclosed, were found dead in a ranch-style home in the Silver Lake area of Los Angeles, about 12 miles from the mansion where Miss Tate and the others were found murdered.

Police said the words "death to pigs" were scrawled in blood on a refrigerator in the house.

"Pig" had been written in blood on the front door of Miss Tate's home.

Police said yesterday that Miss Tate, wife of a film director, Mr. Roman Polanski, and her four friends were stabbed and shot to death by several people in a carefully planned murder.

The killings of the three men and two women in a luxury villa in the Hollywood suburb of Bel Air was not the work of a maniac, Lieut. Robert Holder told a press conference.

There was no trace either of any drugs or alcohol in the villa, he said, and autopsies showed that the victims had been sexually attacked or had sexual relations in the hours before they died.

They had all apparently been surprised by the presumed killers in the living room and driven to the house had been brutally cut.

Lieut. Holder said a friend of the Polanskis' 18-year-old caretaker, William Garretson, who was arrested at the villa when the bodies were found, had been caught.

Garretson had taken a lie detector test, he said, and would probably be freed.

Mr. Polanski (35), whose films have concentrated on misanthropic, similar to killing, fled into Los Angeles yesterday from London. He married the 26-year-old Miss Tate in London in January, 1964.

Doctors failed to save Miss Tate's baby, which was due to be born in only a few weeks time, she and Jay Sebring, a 26-year-old international hairdresser to whom she was once engaged, were found hanging from a beam in the villa. Mr. Sebring had a black mark over his head.

Two other victims, an American coffee heiress, Shari Foltz (26), and a Polish producer and photographer, Mr. Joycek Frykowski (37), were found dead on the lawn outside. They had apparently tried to raise the alarm.

The fifth person, Mr. Steve Karpis (18), a friend of Garretson, was found shot dead in the wheel of a car in the driveway.

Doctors appeared to have been in a violent struggle and police found blood everywhere. The word "murder" has been scrawled in blood on the front door.

Police said the fingerprints of the dead people showed no sign of any contact with their attacker or attackers and no hairs or other evidence of the killers had been found.

In a statement read to reporters by an aide after his arrival from London, Mr. Sebring, a 26-year-old newspaper speculator, said that his wife and Mr. Sebring had been having an affair.

He had spoken to his wife by telephone only a few hours before hearing of the murder, he added.

A red Ferrari sports car for which police investigating the murders have been searching has been found in a local garage nearby.

The car, which belongs to Mr. Polanski, was reported missing from the murder house and police earlier had believed that the killer or killers might have driven away.

But police said it presumably had been driven to the repair shop by Miss Tate.

The car, subject of an all-points police bulletin, was expected to be impounded later.

new threat

President Nguyen Van Thieu made no offer to General Duc Van Minh when the two men met at the weekend, semi-official sources said in Saigon yesterday.

They reported that the President and the hero of the November 1963 revolution against the Diem régime had simply exchanged views on the political situation.

The semi-official denial followed widespread speculation that President Thieu's purpose in going to General "Big" Minh's home immediately after meeting the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, was to offer the general a post important enough to persuade him to take an active role in the country's political life.

Despite yesterday's report, however, observers in Saigon noted that the President's visit — the second since General Minh returned from exile last October — was an indication of the general's growing political influence.

General Minh, who retired from political life nearly five years ago, still enjoys wide popularity in South Vietnam, particularly among the Buddhists and the Army.

Many Roman Catholics have ever since his leading role in the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem and put an end to eight years of Catholic rule.

In the past few weeks General Minh has become one of the leading figures at the "General Dinners" organized from time to time by the Senate National Defence Committee.

A U.S. military spokesman reported yesterday that North Vietnamese troops hurled themselves against two American camps just before the demilitarized zone of 80 Northern troops had sprung three night attacks against the camps.

The North Vietnamese newspaper Two White U.S. officers had been killed in clashes with more than 100 anti-war Negro servicemen in the Vietnamese port of Quy Nhon on July 30.

The agency said the Negro servicemen had earlier held a protest march during which they had demanded an end to the Vietnam war and repatriation of U.S. forces.

The clashes between the officers and the marines broke out after the latter entered the airbase at Quy Nhon, the agency said.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said it knew of no such demonstrations anywhere in South Vietnam.

A Saigon Government spokesman announced that Vietcong mortar shells had wounded 23

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Italian Government clears first confidence vote hurdle

Italy's new minority Christian Democratic Government led by the Prime Minister, Sgr. Mariano Rumor, has passed its first confidence vote in Parliament.

The Government passed the hurdle in the Chamber of Deputies with the support of the Socialists, former partners of the Christian Democrats in the coalition Government that resigned on July 5.

A third former coalition partner — the Republicans — obtained 245 votes against the Government and 243 against, and there were six abstentions.

The confidence vote followed eight time-bomb explosions on seven trains in Italy early on Saturday in which 11 people were injured.

The Prime Minister promised legislative action against the unidentified agitators.

Concluding a Parliamentary debate before the confidence vote

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Government will... this afternoon, when... Assembly... it is aware that the... hospital... being run 'unsatisfactorily'.

lines supplied to patients are worn out... Mr. Kamrithi-Muny (Kano, Emba) will ask the... President and Minister for Home... which occurred near Tilak... August 5 when 'more than 15... people died' and 103 people were... injured, some seriously.

Minister for Agriculture will... Mr. Matheri) what... ordinary and preference shares are... **WELFARE OFFICER THEFT CHARGE**

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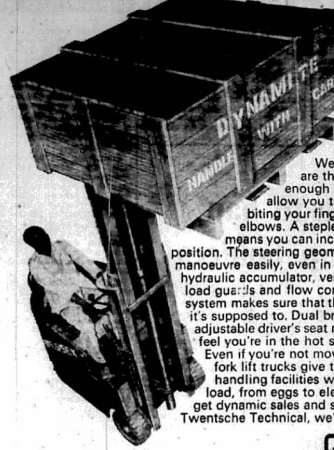
of dynamite 6 feet above your head, you've got to be driving a Wessex.

Kenya Tea Development Authority invites tenders for the supply of leaf-lorries in conformity with the following specifications...

Draws aren't going to be easy to find this week but the manager who gambles on the field...

Old Trafford, while West Ham's fair in opinion, whenever they play should earn them at least one point at Stoke.

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Lincoln City made a fine recovery last season to move into the promotion-chasing zone and should steal a point from lowly York City...

There's little to choose between Stirling Albion and Forfar Athletic, who complete my picks for a point.

Number of vehicles required. Annual requirements of the vehicles including replacements, for 1970, are as follows:-

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Kipkecho Keino, Kenya's Olympic 1,500 metres champion and the 3,000 metres world record holder, has been named as a reserve 5,000 metres runner in the Kenya team for Saturday's East African championships in Kampala.

Standard Staff Reporter Suggestion to ban Nasser Cup-holders

Kenya may make a bid to have the United Arab Emirates banned from taking part in next year's African boxing championships in Kampala. This was a suggestion made at the annual general meeting of the Kenya Boxing Association.

RACING Limuru weights and order of running

Weights and order of running for the Limuru race meeting on August 23. 1.40 p.m. Maiden race. 2.00 p.m. Maiden race.

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Nairobi Invitation Soccer League

Crossers increased their lead by one point over Young Goans and Railways in the Nairobi Invitation Soccer League when they were held to a 1-1 draw by Manchester.

MORE SPORT IN PAGE 9

Centre-half, Alex Fernandez, who played in the unusual position of goalkeeper, was in top form and pulled off a number of incredible saves.

Standard Staff Reporter A decision on the proposed world tour of an M.C.C. 'B' side will not be taken until after the present Test match between England and New Zealand, which goes into the first day today at Trent Bridge.

TEST MATCH

New Zealand were 20 runs at the end of their second day at the end of the first session of the second cricket Test between England at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, yesterday.

New Shell Super Motor Oil advertisement featuring a car and a large can of Shell Super Motor Oil. Text includes 'It's here. New Shell Super Motor Oil 100 is a 20W-50 oil especially formulated for the tropics and for when you make your car work hard.'

Ngoma allegations

accused said this "or words to that effect" soon after being arrested for being in illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

raid brings Government

in the Middle East and in Lebanon in particular... The Israeli raid in Southern Lebanon killed four persons in the village of Chouayra...

Another Lebanese newspaper, according to the newspaper, that four Iraqi commandos had been killed recently in clashes against southern Lebanese groups...

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday accepted the resignation of Mr. Abdel-Mondim's five-month-old government...

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On Monday, told the court that Ngoma had said he bought the pistol and ammunition for £25 from a certain Kisii tribesman who led up to the search of Ngoma's house on the afternoon of Friday, July 9, Mr. Okomba said that as a result of certain instructions he first went with A.S.P. Sokhi and Sgt. Jairo to Lombard House, in Victoria Street.

There they found Ngoma and with his permission searched his office but "with negative results". The three policemen, with Sokhi, then went to the premises of Mr. Mboya in Ujwery Way. They searched these premises with "negative results" but again with "negative results".

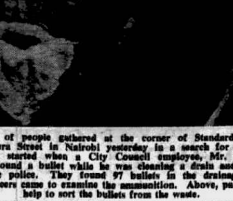
Where the search finished at about 4.20 p.m. Mr. Jairo asked Ngoma where he lived and he said he had his own house which he lived in at Bhanja Hill in the Kiambu district, Mr. Okomba said.

Ngoma was asked to show them where he lived and he agreed to do so. Mr. Okomba and Sgt. Jairo then went to the house of Ngoma which was situated on the estate they parked their cars on the road at the corner of the estate they parked in Block U3. The number of the house was eight miles when Mr. Okomba said he heard Ngoma tell Mr. Mboya that he was going to go back to Ofara Jericho, Mr. Okomba said.

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Assistant Commissioner John Bell, who led the search party, said Mr. Okomba "At any time you ever make any complaint of being ill-treated or assaulted... Mr. Bell: "Were any such complaints ever brought to your attention? Okomba: "No, your honour... Okomba, who said the court that he handed the pistol and ammunition to the Kisii tribesman who led up to the search of Ngoma's house on the afternoon of Friday, July 9, Mr. Okomba said that as a result of certain instructions he first went with A.S.P. Sokhi and Sgt. Jairo to Lombard House, in Victoria Street.



Hundreds of people gathered at the corner of Standard Street and Waters Street in Nairobi yesterday in a search for bullets. The best started when a City Council employee, Mr. Samuel Oshau, found a bullet which was in cleaning a gun and called the traffic police. They found 97 bullets in the drainage and C.I.D. officers came to examine the ammunition. Above, passers-by help to sort the bullets from the waste.

President to address Coast rally on Sunday

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa. The Coast P.C., Mr. Matherne, announced yesterday that President Kenyatta will hold a public rally at Mama Ngira Drive at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Matherne, the Mayor of Mombasa, County Kombu, and the Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. E. Njenga, jointly, by appearing to Mombasa residents to turn out in large numbers for the rally.

Mr. Njenga had earlier announced that members of the police force, the Kenya Army, prison warders, administrative officials and members of the National Youth Service would take part in the rally.

The rally will be broadcast live to the nation by the Voice of Kenya radio network and listeners are advised to tune their radios to the National Service to hear Mr. Kenyatta's speech.

1,126 REBELS DEAD SAYS CHAD LEADER

A total of 1,126 rebels and 224 members of the security forces have been killed during clashes over the past five years, the President of Chad, Mr. Francois Tombalbaye, has announced in a speech marking the ninth anniversary of Chad's independence.

MR. MOI NEWLY NOW ALLEGATIONS Calling ceremony reports denied

Standard Staff Reporter, Kenya's Vice-President, Mr. Mboya told the National Assembly yesterday that there had been no reports of anything commencing in Kenya.

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Rumanian plea to stop Communist split

The Rumanian Communist Party yesterday launched an appeal to all Communist parties to "ward off the danger of a split" in the Communist movement by seeking "unanimously acceptable solutions" to outstanding problems.

The appeal was contained in a letter to the Rumanian Communist Party, which was signed by the Committee on International Policy of the Rumanian Communist Party, which ended yesterday.

The resolution said: "Our party believes in reason, in the strength of arguments, in the power of logic, and it is convinced that only these weapons — it is possible to find unanimously acceptable solutions, and to ward off the danger of a split."

The Rumanian party thus indicated its belief that solutions can be found to end the differences, conflicts and petty differences between Communist and Communist.

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The weather

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Table with shipping schedules for various ports including Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, and Bombay.

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The Six Common Market countries reached agreement Monday night on a compromise solution to problems created by the 'Six'...

The French Communist party yesterday attacked devaluation of the Franc, saying it showed the bankruptcy of government policy and called for a struggle to defend the purchasing power of workers' wages.

The Six were all in agreement that some kind of common system was necessary. The long-drawn-out negotiations followed the way it should operate...

Stock Market reports NAIROBI

Table of stock market reports for Nairobi, listing various stocks and their prices.

Management lecture for board staff

Some 40 Male and Product Board staff members from all parts of Kenya gathered in Nairobi to attend a film and lecture on management procedures...

The statement said that the policy represented an attempt to take back the position won by the workers in the struggle of 1951.

Kenya importers urged to turn to African market

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, has called on Kenya importers who are used to importing their goods from Europe to focus their trade interest to markets in Africa.

South Nyanza traders receive £4,050 in loans

The South Nyanza Joint Loans Board has approved loans amounting to £4,050 for a number of traders in the district who are expected to take over non-citizens' businesses in the district.

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NUMBERED PREMISES 'HELPFUL'

Tourists, and even residents in Nairobi find it difficult to locate people in the city because many street numbers are ignored.

Make census succeed plea by D.C.

The Nyandarua District Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Bennett, has appealed to the population to cooperate with the population census by giving them every possible assistance.

D.C. ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ST. JOHN

The District Commissioner, Mr. E. P. Orange, has been elected chairman of the Nyandarua Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

SHIPPING AT KILINDINI

Ships are expected to arrive at Kilindini from the East African ports, including Mombasa, Zanzibar, and Bombay.

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 Below: Royal Irish Rangers, running across the Flats to take part in the defence of Gibraltar. The mock attack was a British ploy designed to see how successful an enemy equipped with modern arms might be in an attack on the rock fortress.



Berets murder s 'trumped up'

...of life, without even toilet facilities. I was amazed," Mr. Gregory said in a voice quivering with emotion.
 He added: "It will be discovered that this investigation—resulting from those unwarranted charges (was) pressed by a top U.S. military man or those using his name."
 "This thing—after all I know will require a Congressional investigation," the lawyer asserted.
 He said that Major Middleton, a friend since childhood, resigned his post after being relieved of duty and charged with premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Others charged were Col. Robert Rheauff, commander of all "Green Beret" forces in Vietnam, plus five other commissioned officers, and a sergeant.
 "Mr. Gregory, however, failed to shed any new light on the alleged murder itself. In its initial announcement last week, the army said the incident occurred near the

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international peace and security, but with other flagrant violations of the purposes and principles of the charter such as that which is occurring in Namibia. It would not serve this purpose, however, if we were prematurely to impose upon the United Nations burdens which it is still incapable of carrying, to demand that it fulfil tasks which member States have not yet collectively given it the power to fulfil."
 The Spanish representative, Sen. Jaime de Pinillos, who is also president of the Security Council, announced that he was prepared to support a resolution calling on South Africa to withdraw its authority from South West Africa by a given date.
 He suggested that, if Pretoria failed to take action by that date, the council should meet again to decide what further measures to take.
 South Africa administers the territory of South West Africa, since 1949, as a League of Nations mandate which was cancelled by the U.N. General Assembly in 1966. South Africa has refused to comply with U.N. decisions.
 —Agencies

CZECH MINISTER WARNS OF NEW CLAMPDOWN

The Czech Minister of the Interior, Mr. Majer, and his Vice-Minister Mr. Franček Vasek, have summoned newspaper editors to serve notice that measures will be announced very soon in Czechoslovakia to ensure the maintenance of public order and prevent "conditions that might have endless consequences."
 The Ministers said public security authorities had abundant evidence that antisocialist and anti-Soviet elements and right-wing opportunists, "whose activities were increasing daily", were planning provocations on the occasion of the anniversary of the Warsaw Pact powers' invasion on August 20.
 These provocations would range from calls to passive resistance to acts of violence, they said.
 The situation was all the more disturbing, as tracts had been found calling on the population to stage armed attacks and arms thefts had increased.
 "Enemy elements" were trying to sow panic among the population by spreading alarming reports. They denied rumours that clashes had taken place between Czechoslovak citizens and Soviet soldiers in the Katorny Vary and Mlada Boleslav areas, and reports that the former party secretary, Mr. Alexander Dubcek, was dead.
 Mr. Majer said that in July 20 investigations had been opened against authors and distributors of tracts.
 The executive committee of the Slovak National Front, meeting in Bratislava, has issued a communique saying that the front's political organisations and co-operatives had unanimously condemned attempts by "fascist-Fascist elements, opportunists and anti-socialist forces" to "violate our ties with the Socialist community and especially with the Soviet Union."

'TWO GIRLS IN KENNEDY CAR' CLAIM

Another girl passenger would have been Kennedy's car when it plunged into a pond last month killing a young blonde secretary, *Time* magazine said yesterday.
 In a feature headed "The Kennedy: Inquest of Suspicion", *Time* carried a version of the fatal night which it clearly labelled as gossip.
 According to the report a Federal agent secretly assigned to guard Sen. Kennedy saw the crowned girl, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, leave a garage party and curl up to sleep in the back seat of the Senator's car.
 Some time later, according to this version, Sen. Kennedy and another girl at the party, Miss Rosemary Keough, got into the car without noticing Miss Kopechne asleep in the back; and drove off towards the bridge where the accident happened.
 Miss Keough and Sen. Kennedy escaped safely from the submerged car after it plunged off the bridge, the report suggested.
 This theory would account for the fact that Miss Keough's handbag was found in the car, *Time* said, but it was unlikely that Miss Keough would not have been awakened during the drive. It was also unlikely that Miss Keough and Sen. Kennedy would have become aware that the handbag was in the back of the car, *Time* said.
 —A.F.P.

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Minister's plea for medical staff

A "please return" appeal to return to their hospital and medical assistants was made by the Minister for Health, Mr. Otieno.

Telling cheering Members to put their word on to any known medical professional, Mr. Otieno said the Ministry had health centres and clinics, especially in the rural areas.

Mr. Otieno, who was listening to the Minister's plea during the debate on the Ministry's word always serve the entire country to the best of their ability, said the Ministry had health centres in good faith and had taken heed of most of them.

A point had been raised asking why the Ministry did not grant licences to retired clinical and hospital assistants enabling them to embark on private practice. He said the Ministry would look into this suggestion, and told the House it was a standing ovation. "I would like the M.P.s to inform the clinical, hospital and medical assistants who have retired to come back to the Ministry and help alleviate the shortage of staff in health centres."

The Punwani Maternity Home was the "most beautiful and largest" of its kind in the country. If Members wanted the Ministry to take over the running of this home, currently this would be considered next year.

Doctors tended to practice in and around the city, with the result that the rural areas were very poorly served. This anomaly arose because most doctors wanted further specialization. They therefore tended to stay near, especially near Nairobi, where facilities would be available.

A self-help project initiated by the local people was always commendable, but in the future, it was important that the Government undertake such a project.

The local people should, through their local medical officer of health, be encouraged to help in the establishment when the Government health centre was completed.

Mr. Otieno said the Ministry would always make available any help possible. The Ministry had health centres with an X-ray unit in Nairobi, but the unit was limited — only about a year for the life of the X-ray which the Government had ordered to give in the rural areas. Mr. Otieno said the Ministry was not part of the staff and the Ministry was not part of the staff and the Ministry was not part of the staff.

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£150 gift for nutrition centre

The Mayor of Mombasa, Count Kombo, yesterday received a cheque for £150 from the Kenya Nutrition Centre for the establishment of a nutrition centre in Mombasa.

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your child's eyes

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As a general rule, the earlier eye trouble can be discovered, the better chance there is of curing it, but as Dr. Ronald Spencer—who has spent nearly a quarter of a century dealing with children's eye defects—points out: "the danger is that a child may not know that he sees less clearly than he should."

Unfortunately, just to complicate things a little more, a defect does not always show up in routine school medical inspections unless a parent or teacher has spotted it. There is something wrong and draws the doctor's attention to it.

It is heart-breaking to think that even in this modern age there are children who are being labelled lazy or stupid simply because they can't see the blackboard properly.

Teachers are now being encouraged to watch for tell-tale symptoms of suspected eye trouble and report it to the headmaster so that he can advise parents. Dr. Spencer told me by far the most common abnormality is short sight.

rarely long sight or astigmatism, but one in every 70 children has to be treated for a squint.

Specialists are becoming increasingly concerned by the frequency with which many poorly sighted children are not having their defects spotted until they are perhaps six years old.

"If we had our way, all children would have their eyes tested at around two years old," says one expert.

"My advice to any parent is that if you even suspect there might be something wrong with your child's sight, act without delay."

"Action taken when a child is three years old, could mean the end of spectacles before he leaves school—or even earlier."

How can you help make life more rewarding and happy as a parent for a child with bad eyesight? Eye specialists I spoke to remarked that few parents take the elementary precaution of ensuring that their child has a spare pair of glasses in case of breakages.

How can you make sure that the precious gift of sight is preserved and protected as efficiently as possible? An optician can advise you on a routine check at the age of three and again at five or six. Observe a few elementary safety precautions in the home.

An eye surgeon I spoke to warned that there has been a sharp increase in the number of eye accidents among small children.

"I see tragic cases every week, accidents that should never have been allowed to happen. In eye accidents among small children, parents never let young children play with sharp sticks or such things as needles or knitting pins."

"And if you smoke, never trail a burning cigarette in your finger. I have to treat on the average two children each week for eye injuries caused by parents' negligent smoking."

Experts confirm that parents frequently worry about the effect of television on young eyes. Have they any real cause for concern?

Healthy eyes cannot be harmed by a normal amount of television viewing, says Dr. Spencer.

If headaches or eye-water results it may be a sign that the eyes need attention, and professional advice could be sought.

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Once again the Autumn/Winter fashion collections in Europe are causing a flurry in the fashion world. From the East African view-point, writes PENNY MOORE, it is hard to deduce exactly what the fashion designers have in mind this year for there are few common factors among the collections.

"One thing seems clear, however; designers are again trying to launch the menswear onto the world and give it a new, brighter appeal."

The question is — will they be successful this time? Other attempts to introduce the menswear have suffered resounding defeat against the continuing popularity of the mini-skirt.

The sketches on this page show some of the 1969 Autumn and Winter fashions that are making news in Paris and Rome.

Pathecock tweed is a new idea in Paris using black and white flannel, it works with a striped black and white leather belt.

The second design is from Erno Franti. It is a long blue dress with blue flowers decorate the cuffs of a red top and a black overall in white.

A flower dress (third from left) in white with black and blue flowers. This maxi-dress dress, featuring a long skirt and side pleating, is in black and white, with a black belt and cuffs and blue tie.

Toy firms cash in on Moon walk

Cowboy suits, electric trains and model racing cars — all generations of the traditional best-selling toys — can climb over small obstructions. There is also a Gemini space capsule, and an Apollo-11 rocket and lunar module — not to mention an array of space suits.

Instead of cowboy suits, read space suits, said a spokesman for the British firm which is the world's largest manufacturer of electric trains and model racing cars and comprehensive space kits.

Now that man has set foot on the Moon, the world's toy-makers are expecting a mammoth rush for space toys.

Suddenly, it's a space race in miniature as the toy factories hurry to get as many lunar products as they can get as the shops for Christmas.

Said Mr. Ronald Strodge, an expert on international toy fairs: "Space toys have not sold well until recently because children don't believe in it until they've seen them."

He said that now the children are well beyond that age and believe in space toys. But now the kids are expected to see the tremendous surge of interest in space toys.

With America due to make another landing in November, the space toy industry is experiencing an unprecedented boom.

Space toys which were discounted years ago because "they were ahead of their time and didn't sell well" look all set for a revival.

And new ideas will be put into production at all speeds.

A number of ingenious spacecraft are already on the market. Months before Neil Armstrong and Cape Kennedy on their epic flight had landed on the Moon, the Toy of the Year title in 1968 was a balloon with a tiny white-suited spaceman controlled by an electric fan which, in turn, is operated by a joystick.

The set comes complete with a launch pad, a mission control centre and a chunk of Moon surface.

A variation of the same toy can fly the balloon all over the house, carrying interplanetary cargo. The firm which gave produced it says it prefers to have something left to their imagination and something they can see adding to as long as it is in the range of their pocket money.

To this end, they have brought out Space X — a magnificent range of fully-equipped plastic Earth and Moon bases, space landings, a three-stage rocket including a three-stage rocket. The tiny, realistic models, each with their own action feature, can be built into a complete space programme from the launching pad to the occupation of the Moon.

The more mechanical the toy, it seems, the more popular it is. The reason is simple: a big multinational toy store, upside down along "gravity defying" walls. There are also flying space satellites and dozens of land

exploration vehicles ready for what that fits in other planets. Some are electrically driven and can climb over small obstructions.

There is also a Gemini space capsule, and an Apollo-11 rocket and lunar module — not to mention an array of space suits.

But now the toy-makers have realistic machines, on which to base their models, space toys are becoming more realistic and finely detailed.

There is no doubt that in the next few years toy firms will be coming up with a host of new clever devices, simulating the machinery of future space missions," says Mr. Strodge.

Security is very strict at toy factories. The industry is so competitive that firms have to take every care that not a word of a new line they are working on is leaked to a rival company.

Because of the precautions, it is virtually certain, however, that instead of Wendy playhouses, we will be seeing "manned" Space complete with sound communication.

The British model expert, Mr. Albert Judge, who has been in the business since 1936, sees miniature rocket propulsion as the big thing of the future.

The idea is not new. Mr. Judge himself developed a solid rocket fuel for model rockets in the 1930s — and his device is still recognised as the best available.

He has also designed a rocket to a height of 150 feet. When the craft reaches the limit of its climb, a hatch opens letting out a parachute so the rocket can fall gently back to the ground.

Mr. Judge has also developed a two-stage rocket. The initial launch is by a capsule — then the rocket motor in the top stage takes over. At the precise moment, which blasts off the two stages separate, and the rocket soars on to a height of 350 feet.

"A firm I have been having talks with recently may well have done an Apollo three-stage rocket using the rocket engine I have developed," he says.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see a true scale-up of the Apollo in the shops soon — complete with lunar module and capsule."

Tomorrow, it seems, will never be quite the same place again. There's talk of fitting teddy bears with space-capable rockets.

Family plans for 20 people. In Rome 4 adults — daily training — by allowing on the moon in half-year long time.

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The population of town is one of the highest in the world. It has 1,000 people in its population of 100,000. It has a high birth rate and a high death rate. It has a high birth rate and a high death rate.

Ignorance of family planning is one of the main reasons why so many women have so many children. The family planning centre is offering a service that is not only free of charge, but also as well as the other services of the centre.

"I think we can't tell them 'because' it's not their business. It's about sex, but they're not having babies."

In New York's Harlem district, a family planning centre is offering a service that is not only free of charge, but also as well as the other services of the centre.

In the case of special clinic stations have been set up in the first part of 1971 and have been open to 2,731 and administered by the health authorities.



Inspired by the golds and bronzes of the Tuscan painters, Elizabeth Aiden's creative director, Pablo, has designed the Tuscan beauty look. Frivolitea Creme Blush provides a natural sun-kissed glow to the cheekbones. Eyes are more elongated and colour is emphasised with shades of creamy powder eye shadow — Azzurro and Bronzetto. On the lips — Ciao Pink — vivid, light pink with silver and gold tones — just one of the five lipsticks in a new shimmering formula.

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Road safety ignored

Crash after crash occurred on the roads despite all the exhortations and ministerial warnings. Last week, 13 people were killed and 105 injured in a multiple smash near Thika. Three lorries were involved. One was reported to be carrying about 40 and the other almost 80 passengers.

On Saturday night, four people were killed when a lorry, said to be carrying 74 passengers, was in collision with a pick-up carrying about 20. These are not only, though two of the most recent and shocking, in the succession of accidents happening day after day, week after week. Only a few days ago, nine were killed and others injured in a party of Canadian tourists when their sight-seeing bus crashed down a precipitous slope at Ngorongoro.

When is this appalling toll of the roads going to stop? Scorpions, which used to be considered risky, seem to be safer nowadays than motor cars, provided they are properly serviced.

Faulty mechanical condition, of course, is one of the chief causes of road accidents. Drunken driving, abominable though it is, does not account for the majority of smashes. Lack of courtesy and consideration for other road users, overloading, speeding, reckless driving — these are probably causes, responsible further for more crashes than drunkenness.

Consider the question of overloading. Everybody has seen private cars with a dozen or more people crammed into the two seats. The crashes at Thika and Limuru illustrate the multiple effects when vehicles carrying large numbers of people are involved.

Despite the warnings of these two crashes, lorries still sway along with literally scores of people — often workmen picked up to return to base — clinging to the superstructure or sides. A picture was published in page one a few days ago — immediately after the Thika accident — showing an open lorry packed to the extent that some people were poised on the tailboard. Suppose that lorry had braked suddenly, never mind being involved in a crash?

Taxis speed along, using the main roads as race tracks. The principal, and reputable, bus

companies have filed tachographs but very many buses have neither this device nor governors to keep down their speed. Often, drivers of country buses are seen racing one another to the stops near Thika. Three lorries were involved. One was reported to be carrying about 40 and the other almost 80 passengers.

Yesterday the John Elgon Diary gave an account of a public service vehicle on the Mombasa Road at 70 m.p.h. which was caught up by a bus loaded with passengers, driven obviously at well over 70 m.p.h. though subject to a 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

The police have been conducting checks, especially of public service vehicles, to raise the standards of roadworthiness. Brakes are particularly apt to be neglected, becoming ineffective as well as not much use having good brakes if the driving is abysmal.

It would be profitable in revenue from fines, and salutary in effect on wild drivers, if the police would set speed traps on some of the main roads radiating from Nairobi to Thika, Nakuru and Mombasa for instance. Patrol cars working these roads would book scores of drivers for speeding and other offences.

Many minor accidents are caused by motorists edging their way in at islands, crossing over white lines, and other forms of bad manner and careless driving. To remove doubt about procedure at roundabouts, why cannot the authorities say, once and for all, who has the right of way? The driver using the main road, or approaching from the right?

A Working Party, with the Chief Justice as chairman, submitted its report well over two years ago. Some of its recommendations have been included in the Traffic (Amendment) Bill published in Nairobi. May, which provides for stiffer penalties for some classes of driving offences and failure to have proper insurance cover.

Others have not been taken up, including the prohibitive white line system and the proposals for the training and examination of driving instructors in the various schools. Finally, why is the formation of a National Road Safety Council so long delayed?



Health officials at the new village for the Wambugwe examine urine slides through microscopes to determine whether the people are infected with bilharzia. If it is they are treated on the spot.

NEW LAND FOR WAMBUGWE

Tribe moved to save it from extinction threat

By H. CHECHE

A river's water to Sangawe. Today the once uninhabited land holds happy Wambugwe families and their cattle.

A dispensary has been built to save the people from walking five miles to that at Magugu. A team of these control staff is stationed there, and only for a few years ago the area probably a wasteland, rural development and other social services are given assistance at Sangawe.

The Regional Director of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, Mr. C. Kombo, recently visited Sangawe to see work of demarcating a 100-acre communal farm for the new village.

the new Hanang district. Others will be at Dirimu and Kidaritu in the heartland of the Wamangati tribe.

Another Government measure to save the Wambugwe is now well under way — a campaign for the eradication of bilharzia. A survey carried out last year showed that in many parts of Umbuge the rate of bilharzia infection was 650 people in every 1,000. In other places the rate was even higher.

A 20-man team of medical and health staff is in Umbuge undertaking the campaign against bilharzia. The team will remain in the area probably until November, to make sure the whole population is examined and treated. It includes four microscopists who examine slides while would-be carriers rest on the spot for the results.

Since their absence from Nairobi the Rollin group opened the road to Kwana. It has been a ban on dancing there made life difficult in the beginning, but within two weeks the ban had been lifted and even the sheikhs were foot-logging it round the floor.

Since their departure for Kwana the band has acquired new wardrobe of kinko outfits for their appearances. They have also completely changed their repertoire, and seem more prepared than ever to fill the most unlikeliest requests for numbers.

They are due to open her show last night. — R.R.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out normal hours this week. On Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday morning. On Monday morning. On Monday morning. — Isaacwa Chemists, Kenyatta

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Tanzania Masai in the old garb

Has all the fuss about the Masai and their traditional clothing died down in Tanzania? A colleague who recently travelled to national parks in the northern area reports seeing scores of Masai dressed only in skimpy loin cloths as he motored from Namanga to Ngorongoro.

He tells me that he glimpsed the peak it was suggested that the Tanzania 1000-hilling note might be changed as it displayed a May Day emblem. While officialdom seems to favour the loincloth, however, one Government department actually promotes it on its correspondence.

The cover of Tanzania National Tourist Board envelopes actually features a Maasi, complete with loincloth, sack and shield, facing the words: "Tanzania for an unforgettable holiday in the sun!"

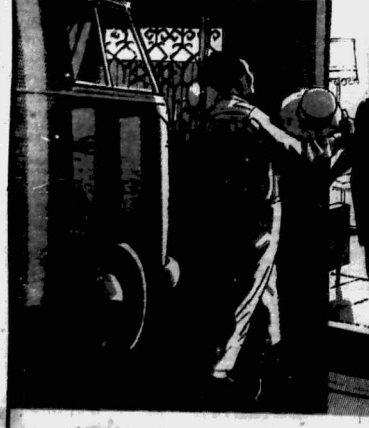
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sacred trust to help those who cannot speak for themselves

I must confess I am puzzled by the letter of G. Campagnuolo. It has a vituperative, almost petulant quality, which, although it purports to answer my letter, does not do so. In spite of its length, it says very little of its author's views.

I am sorry to disappoint G. Campagnuolo that I intend very few parties, or even one party, to be taken up with committee meetings, or even international researching, writing books or making speeches as consultant, etc.

I am so much moved by the words of the Holy Mahabharata, in the supreme duty is this: Do no harm to others. Who is the cow? The elephant and the dog. See the One Divine. The Holy Quran states: — 'And his creatures are His family, and it is revealed to us that God who tries to do His best in the world at large. The prophet of Jainism, Mahavira, reiterated the truth of the ancient

weight as that which they may be made when in Kanai several million people from more than 30 countries have watched our programme on television. I am wishing them in some parts of the globe.

The Spanish newspapers have reported that the Spanish people are including something on the bill for the election. I am sure that the bulling or hitting it in the head is the best way to reduce its mobility. There have been reports of a bullfighting or a bullfighting being disqualify for such practice, as would happen if an animal were to occur in some other form of sport." B. Grimes.

There are other horrors ad infinitum ad nauseum, which could go on forever. Please read my

original letter over again, G. Campagnuolo, and you will see I am not at all unreasonable. I am glad to know that you are an organisation against the bullfighting. I have this kind of animal as my chance, at all.

By ignoring us, by not attending to the suffering, does not mean the suffering, but does not mean the suffering, but does not mean the suffering. However small the effort is, it is the only way to help. — remember, the widow's mite. If human beings are tiny cells in the body of suffering, we should be every human being and religious movement has been supplying one or two souls, so one should never lose courage in fighting for this fortunate cause.

MICHAEL DENIS Nairobi, Aug. 8, 1969

DIVIDE AND RULE

If I puzzle me to hear of various politicians, after spending their valuable time in the opposition party, KNU, then suddenly they are seen in the cabinet, it is not surprising that, through misadventure, they are seen in the cabinet. Notably, let us look at what the former party leader, Mr. J. Karume, has done. He has been seen in the cabinet, but would only like to be seen in the cabinet.

Some people innocently commented that the KNU was a party of misadventure. Some people innocently commented that the KNU was a party of misadventure. Some people innocently commented that the KNU was a party of misadventure.

ACHAUD OULMAMA

Sacrifice to maintain Kenya's glory

According to the current rumours, we may be on the threshold of great changes. As we all know, Kenya is a young nation. As a young nation, it should know its own strength and its own weakness. It should know its own strength and its own weakness. It should know its own strength and its own weakness.

Finally, an awareness of the need to maintain Kenya's glory is essential. It is essential to maintain Kenya's glory. It is essential to maintain Kenya's glory. It is essential to maintain Kenya's glory.

gotten men

By JOSEPH MARSHALL

leave and declared themselves independent of St. Kitts. They then called for direct British rule, pending elections to form an independent Anguilla Associated State.

Mr. Robert Bradshaw, Prime Minister of the associated St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla State, in turn called on Britain and the independent Caribbean countries for military and police help to restore legal government on the rebel island.

His appeals were in vain. In the Anguilla were ahead with a referendum resulting in a near 100 per cent vote in favour of being independent of St. Kitts and Nevis.

The next month Barbados, Jamaica, Guyana and Trinidad agreed to send in a peace-keeping force to police the island while constitutional government was restored.

Things remained as they were until January, 1968, when Mr. Tony Lee, a British Commonwealth official, arrived on the island as part of an "interim political solution".

Initial handshakes proved rather optimistic. For, towards the end of Mr. Lee's stay, demonstrative Anguillians made it impossible for him to work in his office.

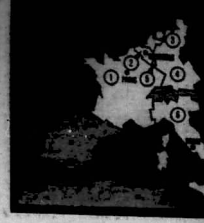
Towards the end of 1968 Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Webster were tempted to London for talks with the aim of resolving the dispute. The conference ended in failure and, in the next January, Anguilla declared a public holiday, issuing special stamps to reaffirm the island's determination to remain independent.

At the same time Mr. Webster stressed Anguilla still wanted associated status with Britain, but explicitly not in connection with St. Kitts and Nevis.

Britain's reply was to stop development aid to the island. This was a blow but, as Anguilla had hardly been industrialised during its years under British administration, it was hardly devastating.

Britain took a more serious view of things when Mr. William Whitlock, a junior Minister at the Foreign and Commonwealth office, arrived on the island only to be forced off it at gunpoint on March 11. This was the last straw and eight days later Britain sent in a host of paratroopers and police.

Their first task was to round up arms. But all they dug up was the old market. Since then they have had nothing more arduous to do than to trail a few island roads where they existed — and to be highly loyal.



Now U.K. blocks its own way into Europe

By WILLIAM FORREST

How quickly the hopes raised in many a British breast by the downfall of Gen. de Gaulle have been dashed to the ground. The hopes were that, once the "Abominable Non-Man" of western Europe had gone, the way would be clear for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

By whom these hopes now been dashed? Not by the General's successor. True, there has been, as yet, no commitment from President Pompidou about Britain's Common Market membership but, under him, France has a new Foreign Minister who retains in the name of M. Maurice Schuman.

"Rejection" is the right word. For what name could be more beloved by supporters of European unity? It was the late Robert Schuman who, when he was Foreign Minister of France in 1950, launched the Schuman Plan for a European Coal and Steel Community, the pioneer project that led a few years later to the establishment of the Common Market.

Summit meeting

Now we find M. Maurice Schuman, an old friend of Britain — he spent the war years in London broadcasting to occupied France — calling for a summit meeting of the Common Market Six to discuss the question of Britain's admission.

So this time we cannot blame the French for causing a dark shadow over Britain's European prospects. Must we then look for the culprit among France's market partners — those whom the British like to call the Friendly Five?

Some people in France allege

that the Five are really not all that friendly to Britain, that they are just as much against Britain's entry as France is, but that, as long as Gen. de Gaulle was around and imposing his veto against Britain, the Five could go on pretending to be friendly.

I have spent more than 30 years in western Europe and I just do not believe this. That the great mass of the citizenry in Italy and the three minor market countries — Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg — generally long for Britain to join them in economic and political union must surely be beyond all doubt.

The West Germans are, perhaps, more evenly divided, and with them in mind I have always preferred to speak of the Friendly Four-and-a-half rather than the friendly Five.

But it is not on the Continent, it is on their own home ground that the British will find the men who threaten to wreck Britain's hopes of getting into Europe.

To the dismay of the ardent pro-European Britons who attended a banquet in London's Guildhall, which was supposed to boost the "Britain-into-Europe" movement, the Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, dismissed the concept of a supra-national political structure for Europe as pertaining only to the dim and distant future.

"We are not here to legislate for those young people whose personal identification with the ideals and aspirations of a wider Europe is one of the hopes of all of us here tonight," he said.

Could there be a more abject abdication of political leadership than that?

Paris Treaty 1954. Consisted of governments to end occupation of W. Germany, Italy's and W. Germany's accession to the European Treaty, Germany's entry into NATO. Signatories included GB and France.

Treaty of Rome 1957 signed by the Six for the setting up of the Common Market by Jan. 1st 1958

- 1 France
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Netherlands
- 4 Luxembourg
- 5 Germany
- 6 Italy

Hardly less dispiriting was Mr. Heath, leader of the Conservative Opposition, who thought that "after two unsuccessful efforts to enter the Common Market, that people should want to look again at the whole argument from the beginning."

What Mr. Heath is saying, in effect, to prospective partners in Europe is this: "Do not delude yourselves that we British are sold on the European idea. We are having second thoughts about it, and what's more, we are entitled to have them."

Starting drop

It is not difficult to discover why Labour and Conservative leaders are going slow on joining Europe.

A recent opinion poll in Britain showed a startling drop in popular support for joining the Common Market: the majority of 66 per cent, which was in favour of the market three years ago, has slumped to a majority of 41 per cent.

In Parliament, among the backbenchers on both sides of the House, the anti-marketisers are more vocal than ever before. So Europe is no longer the electoral hit in Britain that at one time it promised to be. Hence, the halting accents in the Guildhall speeches.

What a sad let-down for Britain's friends in Europe. Who can blame them if they begin to doubt the sincerity of Britain's conversion to the European idea when they see the cause being subordinated, if not totally sacrificed, to the interests of party political gain?

If, among the Friendly Five, there really are some who used Gen. de Gaulle as a screen to conceal their own opposition to Britain, how grateful they must be to Britain's party leaders for providing them with a valid argument in favour of keeping Britain out.

visit from Goonhilly

Goonhilly television satellite relay station in England, which was the link in enabling viewers in the Western Hemisphere to see the Pope's visit to Africa "live", is more than just another communications Earth station.

It stands on a raised open plateau in Western England and is a pointer in a long line of firsts in this space age.

The Goonhilly station, with its 850-wide dish aerial, was built and completed in a year. By July 1962 it was ready for the launching of the first Telstar satellite.

Telstar was one of two major space projects devised by Britain, France and the U.S. to explore the possibilities of satellite communication.

By 1965, the performance of Goonhilly was raised to meet the higher standards demanded by newer satellites. This was achieved by improvements to the aerial's bowl reflector.

The station then joined forces with Federal German and French earth stations to form a European trio that worked with U.S. and Canadian stations. The arrangement provided up to 240 new telephone circuits every day.

British post office engineers designed the station's aerial to operate without the normal protective radome cover. It was the first to do so and thus set a pattern which has been followed throughout the world.

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Its importance was recently illustrated when it became the earth's terminal which received Europe's television coverage of the Apollo Moon-landing.

Last week a new £1,500,000 90ft. diameter aerial terminal was inaugurated to join forces with the existing aerial which has itself undergone a £500,000 electronic facelift.

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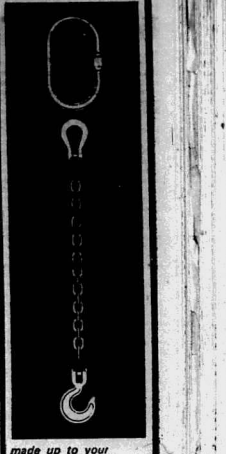
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Mr. Slade thanked the Minister for his "quit policy" to negotiate with Uganda, but he said that the Government should not be taken in by the "unfriendly attacks" of the Uganda Government.

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Speaker's words

The word "no" was accidentally omitted from a passage in yesterday's report of the Speaker's communication from the Chair about the continuation of debates outside the House.

In reference to matters raised casually, where Members could not be precluded from further discussion in the Press or elsewhere, the speaker should have stated in particular. One was the purchasing of buildings by people going into business. This was a big problem and the answer was still not found for certain. The other was that people taking over businesses were very short of good management—even if the truth were.

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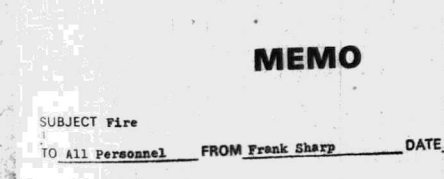
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MEMO

SUBJECT Fire

TO All Personnel FROM Frank Sharp DATE 1st. August, 1969

The building is on fire. Evacuate immediately.

The Government should also help the Kamba tribe to set up a viable wood-carving industry in the city which at present was dominated by non-citizens with curio shops. Loans had been concentrated on the Kikuyu tribe and the Minister should take immediate remedial action.

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Nairobi 'may buy bus company'

Nairobi City Council had taken a step in the right direction in buying a third of the share in Kenya Bus Services Ltd. and it was hoped that soon it would be able to buy the lot. The Minister for Commerce, Mr. Kibaki, told the Assembly.

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Mr. Mulip added the warning that overseas investors will find it difficult to put money into Kenya's development if they are not confident in the country's political stability...

The speaker also noted that the Government of Kenya Press is not doing enough to counter the allegations of anti-racialism against the Government...

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PAKISTAN DAY

New policy to help masses

The million of hands that toil to augment national wealth deserve to be strengthened and to do this it is necessary to improve their working conditions...

Such are the objectives which the planners of the new labour policy have set before them and determined to achieve...

For some years after independence the Government has been in a state of confusion...

Collective bargaining - Under the new policy, collective bargaining will be a legitimate and effective weapon in the hands of workers...

WAGES - One of the most significant aspects of the new policy is the fixing of minimum wages...

Before the announcement of this policy the Government had taken certain measures to ameliorate the lot of the needy...

Government of Gen. Yelko Khan

In the last few years, Nairobi's skyline has been reshaped by the construction of several new hotels...

While appreciating their architecture and efficient design, many of us remain a little sceptical of the older type of hotels...

The lease for the Nairobi plot on which the Norfolk works has still more than 30 years to run...

The occupancy rate of our 212 hotels is estimated to be only 40 per cent...

Incidentally, for non-regulars at the hotel, I can recommend a visit to the "colourful East African"...

African art

The other day I reported that some young African artists from Nairobi had sent their bairns to the Western Province...

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SAVE THE MISSION HOSPITALS

Reading your paper, I was horrified and surprised to find that the number of mission hospitals in Kenya is declining...

Western Province

For those people who are not parliamentarians or makers of laws, the sole reason for making their views known is that they seem to be of interest...

Turning point in politics

Mr. Kagga's resignation has been termed as a turning point in Kenyan politics...

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Meters to 'milk' mainly drivers says Mayor

Standard Staff Reporter

The Mayor of Nairobi, County Council, yesterday denied the City Council had introduced parking charges as a revenue-raising measure.

He stressed that the scheme was designed to enable control of parking and to utilize the limited space available in the city.

"I do not think of the people, however, who come to Nairobi for only a few hours and pay only a few shillings for parking," he said.

"The main reason for the scheme is to make more use of the available space in many cases of parking spaces," he said.

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The Mayor wondered why businessmen who had to use cars during the day did not make more use of the quarterly season tickets for the fee-paying car parks in various parts of the city.

Asked why this should not be extended at an increased charge to include on-street parking bays, the Mayor replied: "Where could we draw the line it could reach the streets where the whole idea of controlling parking would be destroyed."

Dealing with complaints about the meters themselves, he said people sometimes asked that the meters charge of 10/- should be waived on the ground that the meters were out of order.

"We tend to give motorists the benefit of the doubt here," he said.

"All reported meters are checked the same day and on the following day it is found faulty the meter should be repaired. Some 250 meters 'report themselves' every day and are found faulty the meter should be repaired. Some 250 meters 'report themselves' every day and are found faulty the meter should be repaired."

In most cases where meters were not working properly there had been a breakdown in the meter. There was built-in tolerance in favor of the motorist before the red flag appeared.

There had been complaints that motorists had mistakenly inserted coins in wrong meters near Stinson House and the Post Office. The meters were within their respective areas in a hurry, and the Engineer was preparing an alternative layout for these meters.

Kenya watches for strain on sterling 'SHILLING STRONG'

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya is anxiously watching for any possible strain on the British pound arising from the devaluation of the French franc, although the shilling is strong, the Governor of the Central Bank, Mr. Duncan Ndéwa, said yesterday.

Speaking to the Lions Club of Nairobi, Mr. Ndéwa said the devaluation of the French franc was being watched closely because of the possible strains on a number of currencies including sterling.

"I will try to guess whether the devaluation of the French franc will put an unbearable pressure on currencies which, like sterling, have been over-valued in the sense that British prices are uncompetitive on foreign markets. For that reason the final outcome cannot be predicted with any accuracy."

"Whenever one of the major currencies is devalued or revalued, as was the case with the German mark in 1961, the possibility of a chain reaction of exchange rate adjustments may follow. Our real anxiety is that the shilling will be over-valued or revalued, on the grounds of such changes, or the 'to' whether less-developed countries in export markets will decide to adjust their rates of exchange."

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Witness denies offering to sell pistol

Standard Staff Reporter

A witness denied yesterday suggesting that he had approached a man and told him he had a pistol for sale, which was then found to be a dud.

The witness, who was identified as Mr. A. R. Kapila, who crossed the road at a junction where a witness said that he had a pistol for sale, which was then found to be a dud.

he examined three patients at Parklands Nursing Home with gunshot wounds allegedly received from the pistol in question. They were Mr. J. K. Shah, Mr. C. D. Shah and Mr. V. S. Shah.

The first man was in a serious condition and had a wound on the left side of the chest. A bullet in the left chest cavity which was removed by an operation.

Mr. C. D. Shah had a bullet wound in the right arm and Mr. V. S. Shah had a bullet wound in the front part of the chest.

The hearing continues.

Six lined for overloaded axles

Standard Staff Reporter

Six people charged with overloading the rear axles of their vehicles appeared before a Nairobi magistrate yesterday. All were charged after being caught in a police trap on the Nairobi-Mombasa road two weeks ago.

All six pleaded "Guilty" and fines totaling P19 were imposed. A seventh man, said to have been charged after the same police operation, failed to appear and a warrant for his arrest was ordered.

The court was told that while the total loads of the various vehicles were within the legal limits, the rear axles were overloaded, showing lack of attention to proper loading methods.

Oxfam gives priority to churches

The Oxford field director for Kenya, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, yesterday presented a report to the Kenya Council of Churches on the work of Oxfam in Kenya.

Mr. Macdonald said that Oxfam was concentrating its efforts on churches and parishes, and that it was providing financial and technical assistance to help them improve their services.

He also mentioned that Oxfam was providing training for church workers and was supporting church-based development projects.

Inquiry into ammunition found in ditch

Standard Staff Reporter

Nairobi C.I.D. said yesterday that investigations are being carried out into the discovery of ammunition in a ditch in the City Centre, near the intersection of Waiyaki and Standard Streets.

The ammunition was found by a citizen who was walking along the ditch. The police were alerted and the area was cordoned off.

The investigation is continuing and the police are trying to identify the person who disposed of the ammunition.

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Post Office working towards common pay rate

Standard Staff Reporter

The East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation was determined to Africanise its many posts as possible and about 83 per cent of the posts in the graded establishment of the Corporation were already held by Africans.

The Corporation had set aside K247,490 in 1968 and K477,540 in 1969 for this purpose.

The posts were given in the East African Industrial Court award, under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Khamwisa, for the East African Community, during the hearing of the workers' appeal to the Corporation and the union representing its employees.

He said it was true that the Corporation retained two salary structures, to some extent racially based. This anomaly had been realised by the Corporation and steps were being taken to implement a common wage structure for all employees, irrespective of race or creed.

Under the public officers' agreement, signed in 1963 by the Uganda, Kenya and the United Kingdom and the then Common Services Organisation, it was agreed that non-African employees' special and professional qualifications should be taken over under attractive terms and conditions of service.

The Fleming Report, under which all expatriate staff would be paid on a common wage structure, had not been implemented. The Corporation had recently undertaken the project of transferring its headquarters from Nairobi to Kampala, a project involving some K287,000.

The transfer was in compliance with the terms of the agreement and had not been provided for in the budgets of the Corporation.

Other financial problems facing the Corporation were: the K2,500,000 capital loan from the World Bank, another loan of K1,000,000, two loans from the Government both of K2,250,000 and a deficit in the Corporation's Pension Fund of K2,250,000.

It had been raised in each of the three States.

He blamed the unions for bringing in court matters which had been adequately negotiated in the Central Joint Committee.

The basic wage for the subsidiaries of the Corporation was set at K12.50 per month in the three Governments, but in Kenya it was K12.50 plus 10 per cent.

The lowest leave allowance of 21 days was sufficient. The union asked for 30 days.

In an expanding commercial context, the older an employee was in service, the more useful his contribution. The question of lowering retirement age did not, therefore, arise.

Mr. Khamwisa lodged a protest at the production in court by Mr. Adonyi of documents which were regarded as classified and given by the Community's Official Secrets Act. He blamed those in the Corporation who were responsible for the leakage of the documents.

The hearing continues.

ETHIOPIANS PRAISE WORK OF K.M.C.

The Ethiopian trade delegation which visited Kenya to study the work of the Kenya Meat Commission (K.M.C.) yesterday praised the work of the Commission.

The delegation, led by Mr. Abadi, said that they were impressed by the efficiency and modern equipment of the K.M.C. They also praised the work of the staff of the Commission.

They said that they were interested in the work of the Commission and that they would like to visit the Commission's facilities in Kenya.

Dar Club reopens after paying debts

Standard Staff Reporter

The Dar es Salaam Club, which was forced to close its business by a court order because of its mounting debts, has reopened after the payment of K2,041.54.

An official of the club said in Dar es Salaam yesterday that the club, which was closed on July 22 last year, had reopened on August 14.

He said that the club had been able to pay its debts and that it was now open for business.

Woman for trial in child poisoning case

Standard Staff Reporter

A Nairobi magistrate, Mr. J. K. Kamere, yesterday committed a woman to prison for the murder of a child. The woman was charged with poisoning the child.

The woman, who was identified as Mrs. J. K. Kamere, was charged with poisoning the child with a toxic substance.

The child died after eating the poisoned food. The woman was arrested and charged with the murder.

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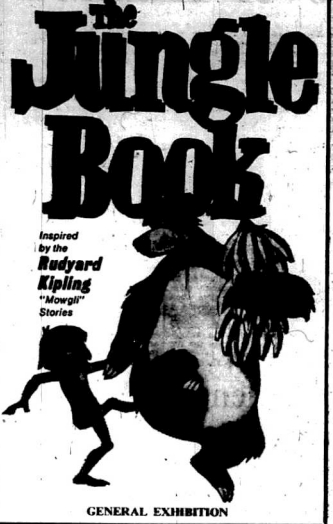
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