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Nairobi Show breaks record for first day

Some 10,000 up on the same day last year, the increase being mainly in schoolchildren.

of a 'hodi' as crowdings band to a halt

Compliments were made and soon afterwards a ban was placed on the Hodi Boys by the A.S.K. African Retail Traders immediately appealed against the ban and made arrangements with the National Youth Service to have the area around their stand patrolled by a neighbouring exhibitor.

ODAY'S PROGRAMME

- 10.30 a.m. — Middleweight Hunter (class 12).
- 11.30 a.m. — Young Riders' Handicap (competition class 41).
- 12.00 p.m. — Lightweight Hunter (class 11).
- 1 p.m. — Champion Hunter (class 14).
- 1.40 p.m. — Display by Kenya Police Stock Theft Unit.
- 2 p.m. — Display by Kenya Police Driving School.
- 2.20 p.m. — Official opening of the Show by President Kenyatta followed by the Deputy of the Kenya Air Force.
- 3.40 p.m. — Traditional Dancing followed by the Kenya Air Force.
- 4.40 p.m. — Log-cutting competition — heats.
- 5 p.m. — Tent-pegging competition.
- 5.20 p.m. — Display by National Youth Service.
- 5.40 p.m. — Display by General Service Unit.
- 6 p.m. — Beating of Retreat by Masada Bands salute to be taken by 24 resident Kenyatts.

One of the main attractions of the show was the fact that the prices in the competition were the best foreign stand countries with Britain in the lead, Australia a newcomer to Zambia this year.

A considerable crowd is expected again today when the President Kenyatta, as Patron of the Agricultural Society of Kenya, will formally open the show at 11 p.m. The director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organisation, A. H. Boerma, will be his guest.

The Commonwealth interest in the show was underlined by the fact that the main prizes in the competition for the best foreign stand countries with Britain in the lead, Australia a newcomer to Zambia this year.

The seemingly amazing upturn in first-day attendance figures was caused by the fact that the show was held on a Friday night.

The chairman of the farm and dairy produce committee, Mr. Charles Hutchinson, commented: "All has gone smoothly."

Mr. Eric Jessop, an A.S.K. Council member, said that there had been eleven overseas missions in the past few days and he said that nothing had been done more good for Kenya than the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth.

Envoy sees President for 'frank talk' on expulsions

The British High Commissioner in Kenya, Sir Eric Norris, yesterday met President Kenyatta specially to discuss the manner of the sudden deportation of three British journalists from Kenya on Friday night.

He expressed the British Government's concern and said that there had been a frank discussion of the issues involved.

The National Observer in Johannesburg said the tremor was the biggest since the great Zululand earthquake of 1912 and of 'extraordinary' intensity.

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II DIE IN SOUTH AFRICA QUAKE

The death toll in South Africa's worst earthquake in 37 years rose to 12 yesterday as fresh tremors shook the distress areas of the southern coastline.

The earthquake struck on Monday night. Scores of people were injured and dozens of families have been rendered homeless.

A new violent tremor, lasting 20 seconds, was registered yesterday afternoon at Tulbagh, a small town near Cape Town, where ten persons were killed on Monday night.

The South African Army has arrived with tents, medical and food supplies at Tulbagh, practically completely destroyed.

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Liberal meet for Bonn coalition talks

West Germany's Liberal Free Democrat leaders met yesterday in a policy session which party sources said was almost sure to bring a decision to negotiate on a new coalition Government with the Social Democrats.

The small party, which suffered heavy electoral losses in several general elections, still ironically looks to be being wooed as a coalition partner by both the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats.

The value of the West German Mark was fixed at about four per cent above its official parity with the foreign exchange market yesterday.

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Emergency in Buganda for six more months

The Uganda Parliament last night passed a resolution to extend the state of emergency in Buganda for another two years.

The approval came after two days of heated debate in the Members had criticised Government proposal that the House should be elected to complete the business before it.

The Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. David Bantingwa, who moved the motion on Monday, replied to the debate.

He said the Government was advised that the powers conferred by the emergency were sufficient to ensure that calm conditions prevailed.

One theme had run through the whole of the Opposition speeches, and that was that the Government was joking and did not regard the business it had to do in the country.

Members had to do for too quickly and the country had gone through a long period of uncertainty and listening? He was simply saying that his company had been taken over from the Government.

China ready to settle dispute

China yesterday expressed willingness to settle its border dispute with the Soviet Union through negotiations, Radio Peking reported.

The Chinese stand was announced in a joint editorial by the Peking Proprietary Daily and the Red Flag marking China's October 1 anniversary.

The editorial said that the Chinese Government would not threaten the Chinese people.

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£50,000 blaze
at sisal godown

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar es Salaam.

Tanzania police, fire brigade and rescue services of Dar es Salaam, 13 miles from Ngerengere, in Morogoro Region, battled for more than 24 hours in an attempt to contain a fire which destroyed 800 tons of sisal and machinery in a godown sustaining a loss of £50,000.

The officer in charge of Ngerengere Police Station, Sgt. Mathiusa, said that the cause of the fire was not so far known. The regional C.I.D. officer was personally making investigations.

The godown is owned by the Tanzania Sisal Estate. The 800 tons of sisal were destroyed were stored ready for export.

After the fire broke out, the fireman was immediately summoned. Eight policemen from Ngerengere were also sent to the site and were assisted by hundreds of residents who tried to put out the fire for 24 hours but failed.

Sgt. Mathiusa said yesterday that the fire appeared to be out. The fireman was treated in hospital with hand injuries.

The owners of the godown are believed to be at Haganway, 50 miles from Dar es Salaam.

Britain to survey aid for Kenya

Standard Staff Reporter,
London.

A full-scale appraisal of Kenya's aid requirements over the next five years open in London next week and is expected to last four days.

Mr. Bruce McKenzie, who is now in America, is expected to examine the aid requirements of Kenya, which is organised by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

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Good demand at tea auctions

Offerings in Mombasa Auctions were well received...

SHIPPING AT KILINDINI

Table listing shipping arrivals and departures at Kilindini

Mr. Jack Horrell has been appointed manager-in-charge of Kenya Services from Kenya...

Coffee Fund on way to success

Kenya's Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Bruce McKenzie...

Kenya beef industry impresses mission

A lot more could be done to strengthen the good trade relations existing between Kenya and Spain...

Struggle to make Britain instant tea conscious

Standard Staff Reporter, London. In the next month or so, Cadbury, however, are convinced that genuine instant tea...

Coffee auction

A total of 21,354 bags of Kenya coffee were offered for auction...

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Basking in the sunshine at Jambhuri Park is part of the crowd which watched judging in the sheep classes.

...the eye as they pass the British Stand are these young ladies who appear to be pursued by the fencibles in the white hat. The British stand, once again, walked off with the Gailey and Roberts Diamond Jubilee Populard Challenge Cup for the best foreign government stand. Britain also won the cup last year. The stand attracted large crowds yesterday and the visitors were impressed by the latest in British agricultural technology on show at the pavilion, the dominant one on Bruce ... Road.



The Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Angaine, presents the Angaine Cup for the best settlement scheme farmer to Mr. Muraithi Kirogo.



Flying high above the crowds at the fair these children look as though they are enjoying themselves.



A general view of the Show ground gives some indication of the size of the crowd which turned up on the first day.

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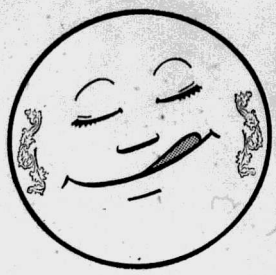
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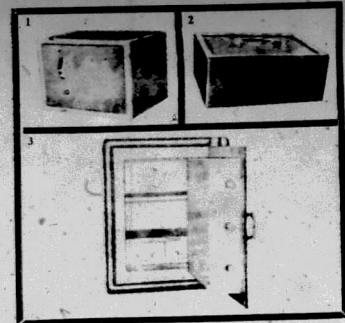
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the foreign stands

POWER FAILURE HITS FUNFAIR

Standard Staff Reporter
No doubt about it, the funfair set up inside this year's Nairobi Show proved an instant attraction. It also produced its crop of moans and teething troubles.

Right behind the big noise producing Rotary Fun Fair, something that obviously did not rotate. It was the Merry-go-round operated by the Emerald Boss Centre which ignominiously refused to go round.

The machine — built up as a winter spinners two years ago by Nalababu Isaac Nanyiro, now under sentence of death by the founder of Mr. Tom Mbitia Sports Club. But the motor would not work as the crowd watched helplessly as the centre flooded with thinking of all that lovely money going to waste, but two volunteer mechanics came to the rescue and clambered underneath the machine.

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Three of the class winners in the nine trade classes judged yesterday, traditionally traded off at the Nairobi Show pulled off a double — winning their classes for the second year running.

Great Britain, which ran its stand under the name of the British High Commission in 1967, triumphed again in the Best Foreign Government Stand to win the Gallely and Robert Hughes Perpetual Challenge Cup for the second year.

Their stand, the dominant position on the Mckenzie Road, attracted large crowds yesterday. Many people were impressed by the latest in British agricultural technology and the livestock on display at the stand.

Newcomers to the Show — the Australians — took second place. The centre piece of the stand was a crop-piercing aircraft

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which was specially flown from Sydney for the show and which has been giving demonstration since it arrived in Nairobi two weeks ago.

One of the most striking stands this year, as in previous years, is the Zambia stand which was awarded first prize in this section by the trade judges. Last year the Zambians came second.

It was also a double for Westlands Motors, the local distributors of Toyota cars, who again won the N.K.C.I. Perpetual Challenge Cup. Cup Governor, Robert Robertson came Second and Heat Exchangers were third.

In the Small Trade Section, two sewing machine companies, tussled for first place — Bernina-Sewing Machine, just edging Pfaff into second place. In the Large Trade Section, the East African Posts and Telecommunications stand won the Evelyn Harding Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best Government Department or statutory board stand. The Ministry of Agriculture, with an impressive new stand, took the title of the old Somali Fort at Janhuri Park took second prize.

The theme of this stand was Kenya and the Commonwealth and showed aid, imports and exports from these countries. The old fort has been replaced by a new entrance and a landscape with a very realistic, life waterfalls. The East African Railway, visited by scores of children yesterday, had two locomotives on display.

was won by Brooke Bond Ota Kenya Ltd who won the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry Perpetual Challenge Cup. Second was the Kenya Farmers Association and third prize was taken by the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.

Uplands Bacon Factory (K) Ltd, who are to give hot dogs to orphans attending the Tattoo, were awarded first prize in the Medium Trade Section. The Kenya N.K.C.I. Perpetual Challenge Cup. Cup Governor, Robert Robertson came Second and Heat Exchangers were third.

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Nigerian stand wins praise

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Australian companies

Australia's first stand at the Nairobi Show was opened by the Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. M. J. ...

The scene for the opening was a magnificent piece of work in extending trade between our two countries. This display will no doubt help in expanding this scope and in bringing home to Kenya farmers and businessmen new avenues of trade with Australia.

However, Mr. Moi noted: "Trade is a two-way relationship. It is important, therefore, that the Nairobi agents of the Australian export firms which have contributed to this exhibition should take time to look around the Kenya stalls at the Show, particularly with a view to seeing for themselves what we can produce that they can buy from us."

"It is only when the balance of trade between Kenya and Australia is maintained at a reasonable margin that trade ties between our two countries will grow from strength to strength."

Mr. Moi was welcomed to the stand by the Australian High Commissioner, who introduced his wife, and the Trade Commissioner, Mr. Roy Barcham and his wife.

Thanking Mr. Moi, the High Commissioner reminded him that the trade balance between Australia and Kenya already stood "happily in favour of Kenya".

This, however, would not inhibit the Australians from looking at the Kenya stands and seeking new areas in which to buy.

The High Commissioner presented Mr. Moi with a book, *The Australians*, to commemorate his visit to the stand.

...the Australian export ... was a ... cutting of the ... short speech, he had ... Nairobi for another ...

The ... said he hoped ... cooperation in the Show ... an annual ...

... was well known ... the world, he noted, for ... of farm machinery, ... products, agricultural ... pumps and irrigation ...

... no doubt that farmers in ... will avail themselves of the ... wealth of scientific ... which Australia has ... in this field over the ... years," he said.

... Australian Trade Commis- ... Nairobi, is already doing a ...

... the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Lugonzo, admires a striking display of Kenya canned fruit, vegetables and fruit juices on one of the stands.

After opening the Australian pavilion, Mr. Moi receives a presentation from the Australian High Commissioner, while the Trade Commissioner looks on.



Farm produce is judged by Mr. J. H. Felgould (left) and Mr. L. E. Blomquist.



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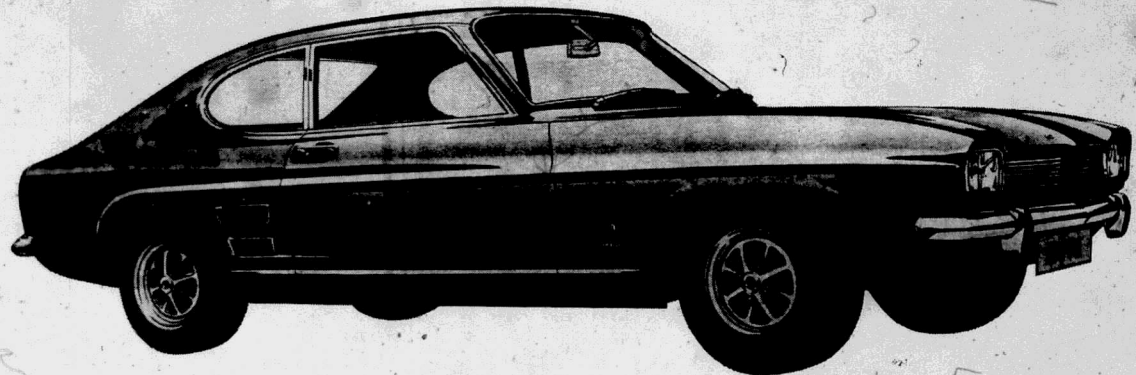
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... as Europe needed Britain
... Britain needed Europe.
There was no longer any ques-
tion of Britain going into Europe
... in hand, he added.
... the British
... changes had occurred since
... in 1967.
... Promoting that the British
... information possible, he said the
... result would be made public
... quickly.
... Mr. Wilson devoted the first part
... of his 30-minute speech to a
... zealous, sardonic attack on the
... Conservative leader, Mr. Edward
... Heath, and his Opposition col-
... leagues. This revealed Mr. Wilson
... in his best attacking form, with
... his familiar satirical ardour and
... knowledge of human nature.
... Earlier, the British Minister of
... Employment, Mrs. Barbara Castle,
... announced that the Government
... would soon table a bill on equal
... pay for women.
... In another gesture indicating
... that the Cabinet served the pre-
... electoral mood of the conference,
... Mrs. Castle accepted in the
... Government name a resolution pro-
... claiming the union, unshakable
... opposition to any legislation which
... might attempt to limit their rights.
... The bill on equal pay for men
... and women will be brought in
... during the next Parliamentary ses-
... sion, Mrs. Castle said. It would
... come into force before the end of
... 1975 and make discrimination in
... wages between men and women
... illegal.
... The bill represents a compromise
... between the trade unions, who
... wanted equal treatment of the
... sexes in salary matters within two
... years, and the employers, who felt
... that it should not be brought in
... for seven years.

... A.P.P.
... (Labour sets its soul, Page 13)

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... They will leave Vietnam tonight
... for the United States.
... Although eight Green Beret men
... were alleged to have been involved
... in the killing of the South
... Vietnamese, a suspected double
... agent of the army had decided to try
... to get the army back to a first prosecu-
... tion of them in a first prosecu-
... tion.
... The Pentagon criticized itself
... from a fault situation in allowing
... to drop charges against the eight
... Green Berets.
... In point of fact charges have only
... been dropped against the eight
... men accused. Those against the
... remaining two have been held
... suspended but this amounts to the
... same thing in practical terms.
... From the beginning of the war
... that has been shrouded in mystery
... and yesterday's Pentagon announce-
... ment brings a new twist.
... The charges, which were only
... made public a few days ago,
... named Thao-Khai, Chien was
... charged with murdering and then
... shot before being buried, in the
... Khua Saung. The body
... never recovered.
... The men were initially jailed
... in Hanoi.

... Mr. Laird, complained yesterday.
... National Press Club, addressing the
... eight men, led by Colonel
... Robert Rhea, were being judged
... guilty before they had even faced
... a court martial.
... Yesterday's announcement that
... the case was to be dropped because
... the CIA had refused to supply
... evidence probably means that the
... best of question marks surrounding
... the incident will remain just that.
... Had the CIA asked that a
... detailed double agent be given
... off-duty to the Green Beret men
... show a little too much real
... interest in a rescue?
... Were intelligence agencies being
... certain sections of the army getting
... the edge of the Green Beret
... command?
... If any one thing can be said with
... any certainty, the affair was pre-
... senting the Government with a
... serious and bigger problem each
... day that passed. There is no doubt
... that it was a serious relationship
... between Washington and Saigon,
... which was apparently completely
... in the dark.
... The question marks still remain.

Move to exploit prisoners' families

... As relatives of American
... prisoners missing in Vietnam
... sought in Paris for news of their
... husbands and sons, the North
... Vietnamese peace talks have
... yielded a statement accusing
... Washington of exploiting the
... feelings of prisoners' families.
... The statement called on the
... families to join the campaign for
... the immediate total and uncondi-
... tional withdrawal of American
... troops from Vietnam and as to
... bring nearer the return of the
... American prisoners of war.
... The Americans wanting to
... ask the Hanoi negotiators for news
... of their missing relatives might
... have been told that a mother and a
... stepfather of a group of seven boys
... from Oklahoma and the mother-
... in-law of one of the boys arrived
... in Paris at the weekend and a
... stepfather flew into the French
... capital last night.
... North Vietnamese delegation in
... Paris has also made public a
... Foreign Ministry statement in
... Hanoi accusing President Nixon's
... recent reference to North Viet-
... namese troops in Laos as "indispen-
... sable."
... A similar upbraid was applied to
... remarks on the same subject by
... the Laotian delegate to the United
... Nations last Monday.
... The Hanoi statement said the
... "Negro dies in
... gun battle"

ZAMBIA SUSPENDS U.N.I.P. MEETINGS

... President Kenneth Kaunda
... of Zambia has ordered suspension
... of all public meetings of his own
... ruling United National Indepen-
... dent Party for the time being.
... Mr. Austin Mwaanga, secretary for
... U.N.I.P. administration, said
... Friday that the President is
... suspending all public meetings of
... the party for the time being.
... The police are expected to take
... steps to ensure that gangs
... do not meet in the streets.
... A bill has been published in
... which Parliament will be asked to
... change the penalty for assault and
... robbery to 15 years in prison.
... Some 100 members of the
... Youth Brigade of President
... Kenneth Kaunda's party passed a
... resolution demanding that U.N.I.P.
... officials be arrested before Zam-
... bian police make arrests.
... The resolution said local party
... officials should be informed to
... tell them to know who they
... had arrested.
... Another resolution was that
... U.N.I.P. should be given the
... power to arrest or detain
... "bandits" in the field.
... The resolution said the present
... law is not sufficient to deal with
... the situation and that the
... Government should take
... steps to deal with the
... situation. The resolution also
... called for the Government to
... take steps to deal with the
... situation.

NEGRO DIES IN GUN BATTLE

... Police fought a gun battle with
... a hose Negro who had barricaded
... himself inside a house in the
... central area of Tulsa on Mon-
... day night and shot his way down
... after he had killed an onlooker and
... wounded six other people, includ-
... ing three policemen.
... A policeman who had been
... wounded by the 25-year-old Negro,
... whose name was not given, phoned
... for help and soon hundreds of
... police surrounded the house.
... The house caught fire after
... police used teargas bombs, and the
... Negro was shot dead as he ran
... out into the street.

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Comets to go 'very soon'

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The African Airways Corporation said it would be flying four Comets very soon, but not before the end of the year.

The Chief Whip, Mr. Shikuku, said it would be necessary to replace the Comets with four or more other aircraft, as the Corporation said it was a question of how much the Corporation could afford for the chosen type of aircraft.

It is understood that the Corporation is considering one type of aircraft from each of the three countries. The Comets are to be sold, as they will be technically suitable for transport passenger service because their licensed flying hours will soon expire.

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The kitenge comes to town

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How to survive through Show week

IF YOU'VE been crowned Miss Kenya, you'll know that the week of the show is a busy one. You'll have to wear a lot of different outfits, and you'll have to be in the best of your health. Here are some tips to help you survive through show week.

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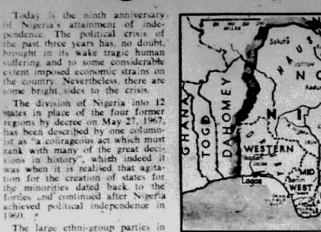
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Commercial banks in Kenya would make reserves more available

Standard Staff Reporter
Commercial banks in Kenya under heavy criticism from the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Abdulla, as they were reluctant to advance to African traders and businessmen. It is reported that the third report of the Central Bank covering the period July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, Mr. Abdulla said stood out very clearly from the report that commercial banks in Kenya appeared to have a lot of money but were reluctant to give loans to African traders and businessmen. There were genuine complaints that people did not get loans from these banks. 'I think it is thought there was a lack of confidence,' Mr. Abdulla said, 'and commercial banks must be thinking of the forthcoming general election. They were probably worried about what the attitude of the new Government might be. On exchange control, the Deputy Governor said measures so far taken to deal with colprits had been effective and many "fish" had been arrested, prosecuted and jailed.'

Exchange reserves rise to record level

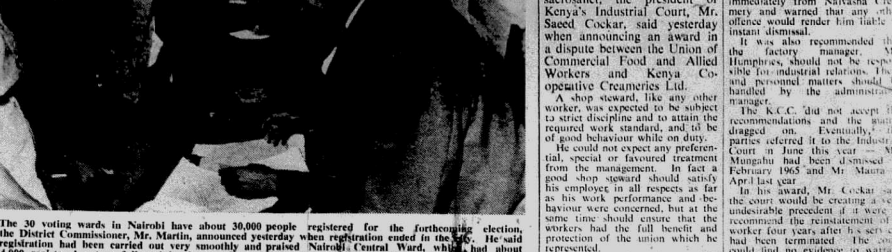
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The main features of the monetary and financial developments during the 12-month period were the large increase in the volume of money and deposits held by the public. These rose by 15.9 per cent and there occurred a spectacular increase in the country's net foreign assets of £16,900,000. The Bank did not consider the large increase in the volume of money as inflationary in view of the fact that the overall balance of payments surplus achieved without restriction in the foreign exchange sector as a whole achieved in commercial bank advances was significant.

In these conditions, the additions to foreign assets reflected the large increase in the volume of public deposits which during the year under review the country was not making full use of its resources. The large increase in deposits held with the commercial banks was a result of the authorities were urging the commercial banks to make every effort to increase their volume of lending to the private sector.

Practically the whole increase in the net foreign assets of the banking system was reflected in the foreign exchange holdings of the Central Bank. These holdings had reached £45,000,000 by the end of the year and provided a sound basis for the future expansion of the economy.

The increase in world trade was a factor in the increase in the country's net foreign assets. In the absence of any inflationary phenomena, this increase could be regarded as representing a containing build up of savings in money form by the public.



The 30 voting wards in Nairobi had about 30,000 people registered for the forthcoming election, the District Commissioner, Mr. Martin, announced yesterday when registration ended in the city. Here the last voters' queue to be registered.

Kenya and F.A.O. sign beef research agreement

The Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, Mr. A. H. Boerma, yesterday morning signed the plan of operation agreement at the Meromoni Farm (Beef Research Station) near Lanet in Nakuru. The Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. D. C. Mbiara, signed on behalf of the Government of Kenya. The agreement will enable the feeding experiment to integrate breeds of cattle and cross-breeds, using locally available feeds. The project, jointly financed by the Government of Kenya and U.N.D.P. and executed by F.A.O., began in October 1968. It has now been extended for a period of three years.

With a view to responding to a range of locally available improved feeding and fattening techniques, experiments to establish the capacity of feeder cattle of various breeds and cross-bred to continue in Kenya to select the most profitable methods of beef production. A sample group of cattle of different ages and origins will be managed under different feeding regimes throughout the year. In addition, a variety of combinations of feed crops, concentrates, by-products and pastures will be used under different management schemes. An economic study of the factors affecting the feeding of beef cattle will also be undertaken by a F.A.O. production expert. The study will be integrated with an overall evaluation of the systems of agriculture and livestock production to assess the future potential of feeding beef cattle in Kenya.

Man facing armed robbery charge freed

Standard Staff Reporter
One of two men standing trial in connection with a £1,870 daylight armed robbery in a Nairobi street in April, Simon Gatu Juma, was acquitted yesterday of a robbery with violence charge and another of stealing Mr. J. Rosemiller's car. The defendant, Mr. Mwangi, was acquitted of the charge of stealing the car. The court found that the evidence against him was scanty, totally inadequate and contradictory. Mr. Kapila said this applied to the evidence against the second man, Donald Mwangi, on the count of stealing the car. Mwangi was acquitted on this charge. A third man, Nguira Kamanja, who was also represented by Mr. Simon Gatu, had earlier been acquitted of both charges, but he was immediately rearrested on another charge.

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Mr. Kapila said yesterday that the evidence against the two men on the count of stealing the car was purely circumstantial, and it was evidence adduced in court suggested that either had access to the stolen car. The only evidence connecting Juma with the charge of robbery with violence was that his finger prints had allegedly been detected on the stolen vehicle in the light of his ruling on the evidence against the two in the theft charge. Juma said that he was convicted of the robbery with violence count. Both men were jointly charged with stealing a Ford Zenith car belonging to Mr. Rosemiller on April 19. The robbery charge stated that on April 22 with others not before the court, Kapila with a firearm, they robbed Mr. Karanja of £1,870, £60, 80 c, by using personal violence on Mwangi. Judgment will be delivered next Friday.

Increased production 'answer to hunger'

Standard Staff Reporter
African Union for the Elimination of Hunger Committee in Kenya has been successful in convincing the F.A.O., Mr. A. H. Boerma, said in Nairobi on Monday for the first time. The committee, which he will have talks with Kenya Government officials, on current and future U.N.D.P.-F.A.O. projects. 'The F.A.O. plans in Kenya include resettlement, livestock development, agricultural education and extension, and other major agricultural matters. Yesterday, Mr. Boerma met officials of the Kenya Government and the Freedom from Hunger Committees. The meeting was devoted to discussing issues involving agriculture and food production in developing countries. Mr. Boerma is to accompany President Kenyatta when he will be officially open Nairobi Show. He arrived in Nairobi on Monday for the first time. The committee, which he will have talks with Kenya Government officials, on current and future U.N.D.P.-F.A.O. projects.

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Harold Wilson said that he had learned of the public in fear and that he would be visiting Nairobi again. Mr. R. M. Kapila said when he visited Mr. Kimani Kiambu for five years for stealing from a person. Mr. Kimani was sentenced to life imprisonment and to undergo five years' police supervision on completion of his prison sentence. Kiambu denied stealing £7 10s from Mr. Dismas Onjile at the Royal African Road in Nairobi but stop in Nairobi on September 14. The prosecutor, Inspector J. J. Kimani, said the accused's yard was appalling and asked for a \$500 fine. The court admitted 23 previous convictions.

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Reinstatement for shop stewards 'NOT SACROSANCT'

Standard Staff Reporter
Although shop stewards enjoyed a privileged position in the management-union relationship they were by no means sacrosanct, the president of Kenya's Industrial Court, Mr. George Cock, said yesterday when announcing an award in a dispute between the Union of Commercial Food and Allied Workers and Kenya Co-operative Creameries Ltd. A shop steward, like any other worker, was expected to be subject to strict discipline and to attain the required work standard, and to be of good behaviour while on duty.

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Coast prize tour ends

Standard Staff Reporter
A holiday tour of the East African coast, organized by the Kenya Tourist Board, has ended successfully. The tour included visits to various parts of the coast, including Mombasa, Malindi, and Lamu. The tour was well received by the participants and the organizers.

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Moroccan leader's fate still in doubt

The stocky, olive-skinned man shivered and pulled his shoulders as he made his way down the crowded Paris pavement towards the Brasserie Lipp on the Boulevard St. Germain.

As he walked under the restaurant's hooded-roof, two men stepped forward. "French police, Monsieur. Please come with us."

Only two people noticed the incident on the cold October day four years ago. One was a history student and fellow Moroccan, Thami Aramouni. The other a French inspector assigned as bodyguard to the man the police had picked up.

Today Ben Barka's name has come to represent one of the most baffling espionage mysteries of the decade. But though he was taken away by four plain policemen, he has not been seen since.

The alien started a nation's confidence in its police and security services, stepped high officials, saved France and Morocco to break off diplomatic relations and had Gen. de Gaulle demand that the country remain in Ben Barka's hands, still living peacefully and expert machine.

At the time of his capture, he was in Morocco. He had been in Morocco for several days. He had more than 100 contacts. He had more than 100 contacts.

Some of his contacts were Ben Barka's close and well-known friends, including the late King Hassan II, who had taken the Moroccan throne in 1955.

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In Ben Barka, a Moroccan revolutionary, a live or dead? A french rumour sweeping North Africa says he is alive and well. But his kidnapping four years ago remains one of the most baffling espionage mysteries of the age, as DAVID LEWIS reports here.

pendence Party. He spent a year in jail for his part, but emerged to become even more popular.

In 1947 the Sultan of Morocco decided on a policy of independence and made Ben Barka minister of the interior. The French, however, regarded him as a major public enemy, and banished him to a remote area of the Sahara for three years.

After independence, in 1956, he was elected President of the National Assembly. Popular with fellow students and politicians all over the world, he became a major revolutionary, travelling to Paris, Moscow and Cuba. At home his many enemies gathered to crush him.

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Interior by the King, he began to build up a file of enemies of the state. High on his list was Ben Barka.

Sentenced to death twice in his absence, Ben Barka became the target of an assassination plot—a man unfortunate enough to strongly resemble him was shot through the head—and a kidnapping attempt.

He escaped by luck and became wary that to capture him they would need to use cunning, plus their highly-placed friends in French Intelligence.

And so, with the help of Paris agents, Ben Barka was seized. Under the pretence that a film was to be made of his life, the exiled leader was lured to the restaurant Lipp on October 29 and "taken into custody."

The men who escorted him to the cell were real police officers acting on orders. Ben Barka's bodyguard, sitting at a pavement cafe nearby, was arrested. He was taken away, and though it must be official business, three hours later he was arrested and placed in a cell.

His arrest was taken for three days and his further whereabouts were lost as one department after another declined to accept responsibility.

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Heavily guarded Mrs. Rihita Ben Barka pictured arriving for the trial in Paris last week of kidnapping her husband. A number of accused were subsequently jailed. Last year Mrs. Ben Barka appealed to Interpol and sought the "necessary measures" against the Moroccan Interior Minister, Gen. M.

Japanese firms take over Congo

A quiet revolution is taking place in the business life of the Congo. A local firm, the Congo-Katanga Mining Co., is taking over the existing Japanese business, becoming about as comprehensive as Japanese take-over of Honda cars.

Conflicted with language, public relations, the French-speaking country, the Japanese are rarely seen making their way to share in the exploitation of Katanga's copper.

A contract was signed in 1967 with the Union Mining Co. for the exploitation of copper ore deposits where goods have to be shipped to the Congo-Katanga Copper Co. in Southern Katanga.

The Japanese Government has agreed to work in conjunction with the Congo-Katanga Government. The first mine is expected to yield about 100,000 tons a year by 1975. Production should eventually reach 1,000,000 tons of total investment put at 100,000,000 dollars.

Japan has also shown interest in the development of a hydroelectric dam on the Congo River. The dam is to be built on the Katanga river in the east of the African continent.

At present the Katanga Railway runs to Fort Elizabeth, on the Kasai River, where goods have to be loaded on to barges for a journey down river to Kinshasa. From there they are again transported by rail to Matadi.

A contract was signed last January for a survey of the project with a consortium comprising British, Belgian and Japanese firms.

The Japanese interest in the fact that it would carry copper concentrates produced by the Nippon Mining Co.

The Congolese Government has already bought 12,500,000 dollars.

Foreign company under fire

The superintendent of the Grand Bava Company in Liberia, Mr. Charles H. Williams, sharply criticised the Swedish-American iron company, Lamo, for not doing enough towards the development of the region.

Lamo operates a plant at Buchanan, a township where some 10,000 inhabitants, and exports its iron ore to the Swedish firm. Mr. Williams said the company has been selfish in seeking to develop only the concession area where its employees live and caring nothing about Buchanan, which was only 500 yards away.

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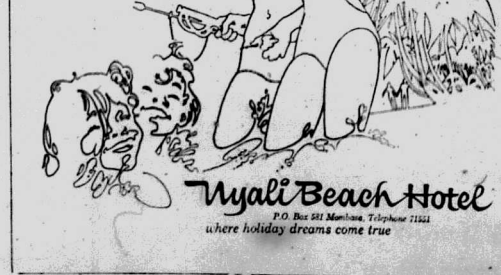
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Indian astrologers find the stars good business

By K. K. Duggal
Astrology is good business in India. Its practitioners are in high demand in high places. Politicians, businessmen and businessmen seek out the best in the trade to check their fortunes.

...sims or set out on tours. Politicians go into elections only after the astrologer gives his verdict. Businessmen launch new ventures on the day the astrologer predicts success. Film stars ask astrologers before they sign movie contracts. Ministers even leave astrologers to fix the date and time for their wedding ceremonies. The Uttar Pradesh Congress Cabinet took the oath of office after the State minister chief, Mr. Kamrajji Tripathi, had his astrologer imprimatur on the auspicious moment.

The dowager Maharani of Covaloor, virtual King-maker in Madhya Pradesh State, held long-distance telephone consultations with her personal astrologer before she named the new Chief Minister. The Chief Minister had little faith in astrology, but he agreed to take the oath half-an-hour before midnight as advised by the astrologers. He fell after seven days. The Maharani ordered that her astrologers be sacked. She changed her mind when they pleaded that they had predicted a period of happiness for the Chief Minister and not a long spell of rule. Perhaps, they argued, he would be happier without the burden of office. Few Ministers in New Delhi are above the influence of astrologers. Many seek their advice regularly.

Mr. Morarji Deval has implicit faith in astrology. He says: "I firmly believe that the law of karma (action) governs the universe and therefore I believe in astrology as a science." One's destiny is the sum-total of the consequences of one's past actions, karma.

If you believe in the dynamic law of karma, you have to admit that that destiny is unalterable, unavoidable. Modern science tells you that action and reaction are equal and opposite, that nothing in the world is lost but only undergoes a change of form or value. It stands to reason that that one's destiny is capable of being charted in advance by a good astrologer. But Mr. Desai claims that his judgment and action are not coloured by the astrologer's prophecy. Former Home Minister, Mr. ...

...trudari Lal Nanda, used to have daily sessions with Havell. Nanda, a leading astrologer of Delhi, Ram predicted that Nanda would become a Minister. The prophecy came partially true. Nanda became the star-top Prime Minister twice after the deaths of Jawaharlal Nehru and Lal Bahadur Shastri.

But Havell Ram failed to forewarn Nanda's shift with his downfall in 1962. After Nanda's exit Havell Ram came under cells. His place was taken by Pandit K. B. Parasi, a current favourite of Ministers. Members of Parliament and senior officials. Perhaps, the most popular astrologer in India today is a Brahmin in Hoshiarpur, Punjab. He claims to possess "Brahmagana", a treatise on astrology written by a Hindu saint before the Christian era. The book contains history sheets of hundreds of generations. The astrologer notes the client's time and date of birth and dips out his history sheet from the big book. His charges for one reading: about 30s. For detailed investigation: from 6s.

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Astrologers base their predictions on the placement of stars at the time of one's birth. They say one's affairs are influenced by stars and that good and bad periods in life vary according to the changing position of stars. The more affluent people — industrialists and princes — keep astrologers on their payroll. The story goes that the late Maharaja Hari Singh of Kashmir refused to merge his State with India on the advice of his palace astrologer because he had procured a long spell of uninterrupted rule for him.

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The present district hospital, the Minister said, was in a bad shape and he urged everybody to sacrifice and contribute generously towards the project.

Mr. Nyamwaya told the gathering that the project would cater for all the people in the area regardless of their race and religious beliefs. He made a special appeal to the businessmen in the town and individuals to respond to the appeal generously.

He praised government officials in the area, particularly the Provincial Commissioner, for taking immense interest in the project.

This was the team spirit needed between members of the public and the administration for the real progress of Kenya.

Mr. Nyamwaya emphasised the need for unity and co-operation in the area.

Mr. Murgor reminded the audience of the danger of mixing politics with the work of developing the country. Politics, he said, would destroy the spirit of self-reliance and hard work among the people and retard the progress of Kenya.

Mr. Murgor praised both Ministers for their valuable contributions and requested them to invite President Kenyatta to attend the next harvestable day for raising funds for the project.

Thirty officers from all over Nyanza Province are undergoing a three-day course in socio-economic data collection at the Community Development Training Centre, Kisumu. The course is expected to end tomorrow.

The Provincial Statistical Officer, F. B. K. Mene, who delivered the inaugural lecture, said that Kenya's rural areas generated over 70 per cent of the gross domestic products and over 80 per cent of national employment.

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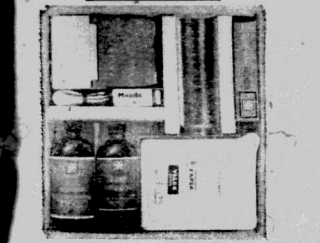


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COAST Chance for voters at election

The Assistant Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. J. Z. Kaso, told a Kano meeting at Mororo in Tana River district on Monday that during the primary and general elections, every voter will have the right to select a candidate he wishes to represent him in Parliament.

Mr. Kaso, who is the M.P. for Tana South, warned about selecting a candidate on tribal or class basis. He said this may not produce a capable person to represent them in Parliament.

He commended those who create discord, spread rumours and hatred and said that such people can be detrimental to Kenya's economic development.

The Government was determined to bring more Africans into business. In certain areas specified by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, certain goods can only be distributed by citizens.

It was resolved in a meeting held in Galdak recently that people in the district should co-operate with the M.P.'s government officers and councillors in order to bring understanding and to be in a position to settle their differences in a friendly way.

The acting special commissioner for squatters, Mr. Peter Oduor, has said that Ngereny Settlement Scheme in Kilifi district which is one of the best established and most successful settlement schemes for squatters in the country, has proved that the myth 'Coast people were lazy' is wrong.

Mr. Kanari, who was meeting a 13-man delegation of farmers from the area, urged them to work harder on their farms and maintain the high standard and progress they had made.

EASTERN Machakos chiefs on farming course

Fighting chiefs from central, western, northern and southern divisions of Machakos District yesterday started a four-day course on agricultural practice at the Machakos Farmers' Training Centre.

The course, which was officially opened by the District Officer for Machakos, Mr. S. Oduor, was supposed to have been attended by 26 chiefs of the district but others were unable to attend the opening ceremony.

Speaking to the chiefs, Mr. Oduor said that administrators were "a lack of all trade" in that they were very responsible persons and must know how to deal with their people.

Chiefs and sub-chiefs were teachers in their areas and they should know as many activities as possible.

Mr. Oduor advised the chiefs to keep law and order in their areas.

The Machakos Land Adjudication Officer, Mr. S. J. Mwangi, announced yesterday that Nandi Location had been declared an adjudication sector.

Mr. Mwangi said that all rights

... 11,000 to the Icho Health Centre in Isukha Location for the construction of staff houses at the centre. The money was given as a grant from the Ministry of Health.

People who attended the ceremony contributed 450. They resolved that every adult in the three sub-locations of Icho, Kambril and Lohwa would be asked to contribute 50 each in order to get enough money to complete the health centre.

A well-known resident of the area, Mr. Wida, donated a fat cow which would be auctioned. He expressed pleasure at seeing what was formerly an area inhabited by wild animals, change and now there were schools, shops and a health centre.

The Provincial Commissioner for Development Officer, Mrs. P. Abwaa, stressed the importance of self-help projects and urged men and women to work hard in hand to speed up progress in the area.

Mr. Chomba was presented with a memorandum to the Provincial Commissioner by the headmistress of Lirhandu Girls' Secondary School, expressing gratitude at the help given by the Government and friends, who had enabled the school to complete a dining hall and two dormitories on a self-help basis.

The Provincial Health Inspector, Mr. P. K. Chepkwoy, said that the school would be given water Pipes and a water supply.

The Member for Holoombani, Mr. J. Mwiru, thanked the Government for the generous donations and urged the people to work hard and contribute more if they wished Government assistance.

Mr. Chepkwoy has urged all people in the province to co-operate with the smallpox eradication team which is being carried out by the Ministry of Health with aid from the World Health Organisation.

He appealed to the Government field officers, chiefs, and sub-chiefs to convey the message to the people and give wide publicity to make the programme a success.

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The head of the livestock marketing division, Mr. R. E. Hood, said there would be no stock sales in the province until after the rains.

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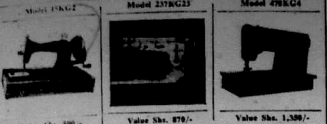
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Yvette Fontaine, the first woman to win the Belgian Drivers' Championship following her outstanding performances over the season with the Ford Twin Cam, is seen above during a victory-visit to London, England, where she spent much of her time in and around the shops in the West End and also paid a call at Alan Mann's racing workshops in Byfleet, Surrey. Left: Gerry Birrell, the 22-year-old Scots driver, brilliantly won the sixth round of the European Formula Ford Championship by the narrowest of margins — 0.6sec. This win at the Belgian Zolder circuit gives Birrell the lead by 11 points in the championship, 10 ahead of Tony Trimmer and the Belgian, Claude Bourgeois. With everything resting on the final event at Montello Park in Ireland on October 5, success in the championship will mean much to Birrell.



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Nairobi Invitation League

Nakuru Dynamos advanced to the quarter-finals of the Firestone Cup when they beat Cogs by 3-2. Nakuru were given a hard fight by the Cogs and will have to improve if they want to advance any further in the tournament. They took the lead in the 10th minute through Enos Bondo but Cogs equalised just before half time with a goal by Dar.

In the second half Nakuru took the lead again when the left-half, Carter, scored with a 30-yard drive but Cogs equalised once again through Dar. Their joy was short-lived for within a minute Bondo got the winner from an acute angle.

K.A.F. held Railway to a 2-2 draw. They took an early lead through the inside-right, Mayaka, but Railway equalised through Glover. In the second half Nadi-lead and Railway suffered another blow when they had their inside-right, Eposhi, sent off. With a minute left for play the right-half, Morris, of the K.A.F., unnecessarily handled the ball and from the resultant penalty Lodi made no mistake.

Manchester had their revenge against Impala for the two league defeats when they knocked that Impala by 4-2. Haam and Hemy gave them a 2-0 lead at half time and soon after the resumption Hemy added a third. Costello reduced the lead but Alibella made it 4-1. Walker got the second Impala goal ten minutes from time. Manchester will now meet Spurs in the semi-finals.

Spurs crushed Young Goans by 6-0. The Goans' defence, which had conceded only 10 goals in 17 league games, was torn to shreds by the Spurs forward line in which B. Riggs was outstanding. T. Staasi (3), Riggs (2) and Ijaz were the scorers. On this performance, Spurs' chances of being the first team to win the new trophy, which is being donated by Firestone, are very high.

In the league, Crusaders scored a 10-0 win over Stan-Bar Utd. Reuben (3), Martin (4), Navaki (2) and Thomas were the scorers. Railway beat Cran Institute by 3-1 with goals from Eposhi (2) and Glover. Dias got G.I.'s goal from the penalty spot.

The Young Goans vs. Crusaders game scheduled for today has been postponed.

The latest league positions are:

Young Goans (1)	17	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Railway (2)	17	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Crusaders (4)	16	9	4	3	16	27			
Nadi-Spurs (5)	16	7	1	8	14	21			
Impala (3)	16	7	1	6	25	17			
Cran-Instit (6)	16	7	1	8	18	14			
K.A.F. (7)	16	6	1	9	22	12			
Manchester (8)	16	6	1	9	22	12			
Cog (9)	16	6	1	9	22	12			
Stan-Bar Utd (10)	13	1	0	16	10	67			

1st and 2nd weeks' positions in brackets.
1. League league and cup goal scorers: 29.
2. Total goals scored: 175. 3. Total (Railway) 14. M. E. S. (Crusaders) 52. M. G. (Young Goans) 11. C. (Cran Institute) 10. Reuben (4) (Crusaders).

MOTOR RACING

The first woman champion

Yvette Fontaine, the young and attractive Ford/Twin Cam racing works driver, has become the first woman to win the Belgian Drivers' Championship following a brilliant performance in the final race of the series — the Course de L'Avant at Zolder in Belgium.

Commentators say that this demure and attractive young girl, who learned to drive a 50cc go-kart around the flowerbeds of her family home in Belgium, is also the first woman ever to win a national racing championship anywhere in the world.

Before the final event of the series, held on Sunday, September 7, 23-year-old Yvette with her Ford Escort Twin Cam, held a slender lead of 10 points in the championship table over Jean-Pierre Gaban in a Porsche. Everything rested on this last 25-lap race over the tricky Belgian circuit and Fontaine fans were not disappointed in the end.

Although Yvette started on the front row of the grid, by the end of the first lap she had dropped to fourth place behind Gaban, another Porsche and Camaro. By the sixth lap Yvette and the Escort had overtaken Gaban in the Porsche and were challenging the big Camaro. The battle raged until half distance, when the little Escort slipped past the Camaro into second place which it held until the finish — steadily increasing its lead on Gaban to finish 6.4 seconds ahead of him.

This magnificent second place overall was enough to give Yvette the championship. The first prize to congratulate her was Jean Pierre, her defeated rival with the Porsche.

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1971 African Games

Standard Correspondent

The 1971 African Games are expected to be held in Kampala, Uganda, in 1971. The Games will be the first to be held in Africa since the 1960 Games in Accra, Ghana. The Secretary General of the African Sports Council, Mr. J. M. N. Ganga, has announced that the Games will be held in Kampala, Uganda, in 1971. He has invited Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania to co-organize the Games. Mr. Ganga said that the Games will be held in Kampala, Uganda, in 1971. He has invited Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania to co-organize the Games. Mr. Ganga said that the Games will be held in Kampala, Uganda, in 1971. He has invited Kenya, Ethiopia and Tanzania to co-organize the Games.

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TEST CRICKET

Bedi bowls India to a sixty-run victory

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UK FOOTBALL

Soccer 'rowdies' fined

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Mr. Nils Lassen from Nairobi with the black martin of 151b. 7oz, which he landed after a 2 1/2 hr. flight from his 'kioara' while fishing off Nyali. The fish, which is to be claimed as a Kenya record in the 30th class, was the first hit to be landed at Nyali Club and won Mr. Lassen a bottle of whisky. The above picture shows the boat captain, Yusuf Ali, who accompanied Mr. Lassen, presenting him with the bottle of whisky.

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The fabulous run of the yellowfin tuna has continued all this week. The fish are averaging around 50lb and the biggest weighed in at 60lb. They are a long way out however, but for those willing to make the long start out there, the fun has been fast and furious with often four or five of these large fish on at once.

Yearling sales at Newmarket

Two colts sired by English Derby winners, expected to Japan made the top prices at the Newmarket October yearling sales which opened on Monday. A son of the Derby winner, Parthia topped the catalogue at 9,300 guineas.

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Marriage and standards says President

Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya agriculture can be as prosperous as the Government and the farmers, working together, are prepared and able to make it. President Kenyatta said yesterday when he officially opened the 1969 Nairobi Show.

Speaking to a packed main stand, he said that in recent years, Kenya farmers had often been subjected to world-wide criticism beyond their control. He said that in all this is a lesson to be learned. The world's agriculture must be adaptable to the changing patterns and needs of the old varieties of crops. The old varieties of crops have been outmoded, and modern lines, such as those raised by farmers, the on-

Huge show crowds follow motorcade

Standard Staff Reporter
President Kenyatta was in a good mood yesterday when he toured the show ground in his official motorcade prior to the official opening ceremony.

President Kenyatta, wearing a light grey checked suit and accompanied by Mrs. Kenyatta, was met by the acting Minister for Agriculture and Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai.

He shook hands warmly with the A.S.K. chairman, Mr. Kenneth Howes, the show chairman, Mr. W. C. Fear, and the society's chief executive officer, Maj. Hugh Collins, before the band struck up the National Anthem.

For the first time, the official party retired inside the Presidential Area before beginning a morning tour of the ground.

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set of statistics, currency weakness and the ebb and flow of the stock market.

"We must, nevertheless, be resilient in the face of every challenge," he added. The President, who spent yesterday at the Showground touring livestock, produce and trade areas. He is expected to return for another visit today.

Opening the show the President said: "In recent times this Show has always impressed me as a vivid symbol of our nation-building progress. It gives me particular pleasure, therefore, to perform this opening ceremony."

"We are very glad to have with us on the Showground, the 25 delegates who have been attending the conference of the Royal Agricultural Societies of the Commonwealth. I am told that their discussions have ranged over such topics as the extension of trading opportunities, and the design of technical assistance programmes. Nothing is more important to us in Kenya

Government asked to take over payment of teachers

The Kenya Government was asked yesterday to take out of the Consolidated Fund enough money to meet teachers' pay until January next year.

The matter was raised in the Assembly by the Kani M.P. for Busia North, Mr. G. F. Oduya who said that about 10,000 teachers in Nyeri, Masaki, Bungoma, Homa Bay and Busia had not received their wages for September.

Unless the Government used all the resources it had and stepped in immediately with a view to settling a possible backlog of teachers, there would be far-reaching effects on the forthcoming general election.

It was ironical that the Government had found it fit to give reasons for the delay in the payment of salaries as being insufficient funds in the Treasury.

"Yet the Government found it fit to remunerate other civil servants and even the Ministers with gratuity."

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It was unfortunate that the Government, which should be in direct opposition to the Kani policy, which was that everything must be paid.

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Soviet envoy court in spy raid battle

A Russian diplomat, Mr. Alexander Khomiakov, twice tried to commit suicide after his arrest by Lebanese authorities in a gun battle in Beirut on Tuesday.

He was one of two Russians wounded in a gunfight with Lebanese security forces, arrested on allegations of plotting to steal a Lebanese Air Force Mirage jet fighter.

The two Russians were under close guard in a military hospital yesterday after the late-night battle, which Lebanese military police claimed to have smothered a bizarre plot.

According to an official statement yesterday, the Russians were charged to bribe a cashiered Lebanese Air Force pilot to steal a Mirage jet fighter for them.

The pilot, a cheque for £42,000 was seized from the Russians along with 2,500 dollars in Beirut notes when military police raided the Soviet diplomat's flat.

The statement did not make clear whether the pilot, a pilot officer captured for misconduct five years ago, was in the flat when the pilot burst in. But it said all three were now under arrest.

As the police flew, the diplomat tried to exchange shots in Beirut from a balcony. He was pulled back.

At the hospital, Khomiakov, a married man in his thirties, swallowed poison tablet but nurses pumped out his stomach and saved his life.

A Lebanese Army officer and a soldier suffered slight wounds in the exchange of shots in Beirut, a diplomatic quarter last night.

The Lebanese communiqué issued by the Ministry of Defence said that the three occupants of a flat in Beirut were shot by a Lebanese officer Hassan Radawi who was also the place where teachers did not get their monthly wages regularly.

Three admitted attack on diplomat

Three Lebanese sought in connection with the shooting of a Soviet diplomat in Beirut, a British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the three men were not likely to be charged with the murder of the diplomat.

The prosecutor involved in the case had admitted that the three men had fired at the diplomat, Mr. Alexander Khomiakov, in Beirut, a diplomatic quarter last night.

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Ex-Prétoria diplomat for Kenya

Mr. Kachigwa, who was the first African diplomat accredited to South Africa, has been appointed Malawi's High Commissioner to Kenya, the Ministry for External Affairs announced yesterday.

For the past year, Mr. Kachigwa had been Acting Secretary for External Affairs.

Mr. Kachigwa had previously served in Ghana, Kenya and Britain.

— A.F.P.

COTU BACKS THE QUEUE FOR PAY

COTU fully supported the proposed move by the 10,000 unpaid teachers to report only at county council pay offices for their salary until January next year.

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The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, E.A. Commissioner.

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- 11 a.m. — Judging of goat classes.
- 3 p.m. — Presentation of awards.
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- FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE BANDA
- 11 a.m. — President Kenyatta presences.
- HOME INDUSTRIES BANDA
- 11.30 a.m. — Presentation of awards.
- YOUNG FARMERS' PAVILION
- 11.30 a.m. — Judging of Young Farmers' stand.
- HORSE SECTION
- 10.30 a.m. — Leading Reli (class)
- 11.30 a.m. — In Hand (class 9)
- 2 p.m. — In Hand Arab (Spanish)
- WORKING HUNTER COURSE
- 11.30 a.m. — Juvenile Working Hunter (class 16)
- DRESSAGE ARENA
- 11.15 a.m. — Advanced Elementary Test No. 22.
- MAIN ARENA
- 9.30 a.m. — Adult Grade "C" Jumping Competition (class 39)
- 11.45 a.m. — Juvenile Working Hunter — final.
- 12.45 p.m. — Presentation of awards.
- 1.30 p.m. — Kenya Air Force display.
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- 2 p.m. — Tent-pegging competition.
- 2.20 p.m. — Traditional Dancing.
- 2.40 p.m. — Limuru Hunt.
- 3.15 p.m. — High Jump Competition (class 43)
- 3.40 p.m. — National Youth Service display.
- 4 p.m. — Grand Parade of Living Animals.
- 4.40 p.m. — A.S.K. farm competition awards.
- 5 p.m. — Ball Polo.
- 5.20 p.m. — Mussed bands Band "Retreat".
- 7.30 p.m. — FLOODLIGHT TATTOO.

Britain stands by Gibraltar

Britain is prepared for any new Spanish moves in the U.N. following the refusal to allow Gibraltar to Spain, in defiance of a U.N. resolution, informed sources said yesterday.

The deadline set by the resolutions expires at midnight, with Britain still firmly in control of the colony.

There was obvious relief in official London quarters that the deadline had passed without any serious incident.

Sections of the Spanish Press had been threatening news and calls for a sea blockade of Gibraltar, the cutting of communications and other restrictions, but the British Government has maintained an official silence on its intentions.

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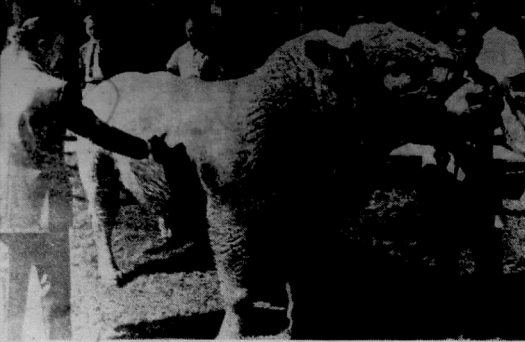
BRIGHTON — Britain's reasons for pressing ahead to join the common Market were a valid for day they were in 1967, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, said at the Labour Party congress.

TRUNG — The death toll from floodwaters in Tunisia has risen to 152 victims. Nearly 100,000 people have been rendered homeless and some 34,000 lodgings have been destroyed.

BELEFAST — A house in Belfast was set ablaze by petrol bombs during the night, but the occupants escaped by jumping out of a first-floor window. The inhabitants, a widow and her four children, were taken to hospital where they were treated for shock.

CAPE TOWN — Three new tenors shook the town of Tullaghan, the epicentre of Monday night's partying, when they were flown from Cape Town to Lourenço Marques.

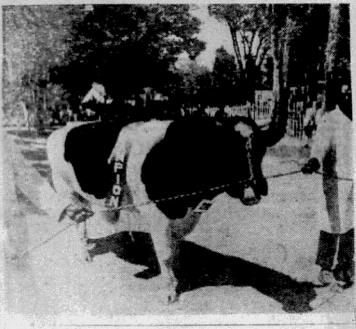
WELLS — Dr. Walter Williams, president of the Free Democratic (Liberal) Party, pronounced himself happy with the talks on the possibility of a coalition with his Social Democratic Party opposite number, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Willy Brandt.



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President Kenyatta, who opened the Show yesterday, took his usual great interest in the day's proceedings. The three pictures above show him with his wife, the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai, and A.S.K. officials during his tour of the Showground.

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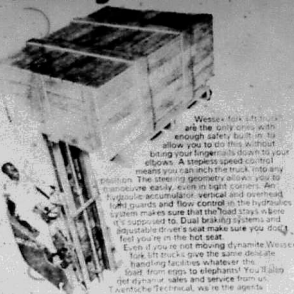
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African women in Kenya who used cosmetics were yesterday likened to 'cultural apes' by the Kani M.P. for Bute and Government Chief Whip, Mr. J. M. Shikuku.

Speaking during a debate on the Vote of the Ministry of Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Shikuku said the Minister, Mr. Ngala, should not laugh when

M.P.s complained of the whole sale aping of foreign culture by African women.

Some African women disguised themselves in a horrible manner by white clothes like Zambians, Malawi and the Congo (Kinshasa) had taken steps nothing had been done in Kenya. There were too many mirrors and too much indiscriminate use of cosmetics meant for white skins. Some mem-

bers of the Mau Mau in Wauwau were the culprit and it was strange to see the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services in their company, when some of them looked like cultural apes.

It was a consolation, however, to see the Minister recognizing the importance of African culture, and that they were not being changed at all. If anything the new Government must make Englishmen respect our culture, they laugh at us in the moment they see black women putting on their cosmetics. But the worst of their bodies are black and they should be proud of the nation — this should be themselves, and this should be the motto of the nation.

Mr. Shikuku urged the setting up of a National Cultural Council to give authority powers to 'popularise African traditions, dances, songs, music, etc.'

Support for a Kenyan African culture came from a Nominated Member, Mr. M. Jahazi, who said despite several attempts to set up a National Cultural Council, the Government had not done anything to support it.

There had been too much confusion with all sorts of garments and dubbing them a national dress. He advised that the Minister and his advisers should get together and draw up a national dress. Mr. Jahazi said encouragement should be given to the wearing of national dress and he criticised a Nairobi dress which was a mixture of a national dress and a Kenyan national dress. He said it was a Kenyan national dress and it should be encouraged as a national dress.

In a national language, Mr. Jahazi said everything should be done to encourage the wearing of national dress. He said that the Minister should be encouraged to wear national dress. He said that the Minister should be encouraged to wear national dress.

Mr. Ngala said the sum of £20,000 was provided for the travelling and home allowances for Nordic personnel in the country under the Nordic Technical Assistance For Co-operative Development. There was also provision for the increase in the number of community development officers and an additional sum of £1,000 has been voted for the grants and stipends to voluntary welfare organisations.

It was the policy of the Ministry to assist local authorities and other organisations which had started adult evening continuation classes in giving grants and grants-in-aid and a sum of £4,100 had been voted.

In addition to giving assistance to evening continuation classes in the main urban centres a beginning had been made in rural areas and

their present colonial hangover of retaining names which had no relation to the African culture. Liverpool Football Club, Dundee Football Club, Huddersfield Football Club and Farnham were some of them.

Why not have Njala Football Club, Assistant-Tumbao Football Club and so on?

The Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Gachago, said the lack of African culture in Kenya was causing serious concern. He said the Government should be visiting art galleries in Nairobi and other centres where they were found. He said the Government should be visiting art galleries in Nairobi and other centres where they were found.

Mr. Gachago said it was a pity that in a city like Nairobi people who did not want European food were only offered the choice of Chinese food and suggested that the Government should set up a restaurant serving authentic Kenyan food.

The Kani Member for Bungoma South, Mr. P. W. Khayari, said postings of women community and district officers to remote areas should be the exception rather than the rule. Such postings were not in the interest of the women community and district officers.

Referring to football he said he was asked to question the qualifications of Mr. J. Njenga for the National Sports Council. Such a post, he suggested, should go to a Meru Council member.

Mr. B. Mate (Kisumu) said he did not know of any scholarship for women case workers, while Mr. M. Mwangi (Nairobi Town) charged that the Ministry had no policy on co-operation. Referring to African culture, Mr. Mwangi said that there was still too much of African culture, but that it was not outside their own women.

Look at the hair of our women, it is stuffed with wax and hair oil. We must start talking about Bantu Power here and be proud of our culture," he said.

Mr. Karungu, challenged the government to make the Kenya National Theatre reflect the cultural aspirations of the country. He said that the theatre should be used to benefit foreign cultures.

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Tanzanians to be educated on tourism

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Tanzania's Tourism Division would involve itself in a vigorous campaign to educate the people of tourism in bringing about world peace and international understanding. The Minister for Information and Tourism, Mr. Makame, said in Dar es Salaam yesterday.

He was telling the 'Welcome to Tanzania' Week, a committee of activities to emphasise the social and cultural importance and the economic value of tourism which would be put on from December 6 to 13.

The Minister said that the celebrations would be launched on December 6 in a real African setting at the Village Museum, where there would be traditional dances and a reception featuring local food and drink.

The following day would be devoted to an African social evening at the Limbano Hotel, where invited visitors would be treated to local music. Other items in the programme would include an Indonesian Ball, swimming gala, Ngoma displays, a fete and a brief seminar on tourism.

Mr. Makame also asked the business community and travel trade to give their support of these celebrations. He said he would like to see a group of people who had agreed to give their support to the programme.

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The Ministry is planning to set up a National Service. The board will be called up for two months a year.

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In the first instance, four National training camps are proposed in Ningo County, Bungoma District, Bukuru County, Bungoma District, Kisumu County, and Kisumu District. The board will be called up for two months a year.

Each camp will be a 'miniature' of the country, with a full range of social, cultural and sporting activities. The board will be called up for two months a year.

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the task of bringing the great man's teachings to all people through exhibitions and sale of Gandhian literature.

I wish them well.

- 1888 Studies in England, called to Bar.
- 1891 Practises in Bombay.
- 1893 Goes to South Africa, supports Asiatic immigrants.
- 1899 Organises Indian Red Cross in Boer War. Often jailed for political activities.
- 1919 Begins long campaign of civil disobedience against British in India. Jailed several times, often fasts.
- 1944 Jailed briefly for last time. Plays crucial behind-scenes role in Indian Independence talks, remains outside Nehru's Cabinet.

To me, Gandhiji is not a collection of dry thoughts and dicta but a living man who reminds one of the highest level to which a human being can evolve. Containing the best from the past, he lived in the present eye for the future. Hence his thoughtlessness of his highest thoughts. Much that he said and did was for the solution of immediate problems, some was for the prime guidance of individuals. His intellect did not feed on derived information. He fashioned his ideas as tools in the course of his experience in the laboratory of his own life.



Message from H.E. Mr. Avtar Singh, High Commissioner for India in Kenya.

Mahatma Gandhi belongs to that galaxy of great men who embody universal love, peace and harmony and inspire mankind towards a deeper, richer and nobler life through the concept and practice of the philosophy of non-violence, truth, freedom and justice.

Though a great son of India, he did not belong only to India. His teachings have a significance far beyond the borders of India. It is only natural that his birth centenary is being celebrated in many countries of the world.

Gandhiji stood for the emancipation of the subjugated and down-trodden people. He led India to freedom and his technique of a non-violent struggle later blazed the trail of freedom and equality in other countries of Asia and Africa.

Gandhiji had a passion for truth. His whole life was an experiment with truth. He fought against evil and injustice. In South Africa he struggled against racial discrimination. But the essence of his struggle throughout was non-violent action and the awakening of the spiritual, ethical, social and cultural values in men and women and to promote harmony among them.

It is heartening to see that more and more people are realising the significance of Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of truth and non-violence, peace and harmony and are adopting it as a solution to the current problems of inequality and injustice, violence and bloodshed. Only through such noble values can we realise peace of mind and promote goodwill among all men.

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Gandhi centenary

Over 80 countries, including the Soviet Union, the United States, the United Kingdom and several countries of Asia and Africa, are joining India by actively participating in the celebration of the Gandhi Birth Centenary today.

Unesco had passed a resolution urging member countries to observe the period October 2, 1968, to October 2, 1969, as "Gandhi Centenary Year" by organising conferences and seminars, by taking part in the International "Gandhi Darshan" Exhibition to be held in India from October 2, 1969, to February 22, 1970, and also by publishing in their respective languages, selected works of Mahatma Gandhi.

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Nairobi exhibition

A week-long exhibition on the life and works of Mahatma Gandhi in pictures, paintings and books organised by the Nairobi Sevadai will be inaugurated by Mr. Daniel Moi, Kenya's Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, at the Visa Oshwal Mahajirwadi Hall, Limuru Road, Nairobi, today at 3 p.m. as part of the celebrations in Kenya marking the 100th Birth Centenary of Mahatma Gandhi.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 7 p.m. daily from tomorrow to October 9, 1969.

This exhibition marks the culmination of the Gandhian Centenary Year in Kenya which started on October 2, 1968, with a similar exhibition organised by the Sevadai at the Premier Club, Nairobi, and inaugurated by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi.

The Sevadai has arranged

Gandhi exhibitions during the year at several places in Kenya including Nakuru, Kisumu, Mombasa and Thika.

Mr. K. Santhanam, eminent Gandhian thinker, who is on a month's lecture tour of East Africa and three other African countries, Ghana, Nigeria and Ethiopia, in connection with Gandhiji Birth Centenary celebrations, will also address the gathering.



Mahatma Gandhi belongs to that category of outstanding personalities whose life and mission is of timeless significance. He was a bridge between the East and the West. His doctrine of non-violence and truth should inspire the people of the world to work for peace and racial equality. He was essentially a religious man and his belief led him to a relentless search for truth and the constant practice of "love thy neighbour".

The Birth Centenary Celebrations of our beloved Bapu have come at a crucial time when the destiny of mankind seems poised at the cross-roads of history.

The flame of selfless service and righteous conduct in public life kindled by Gandhiji serves as a beacon illuminating the uphill path which mankind has to travel to scale the peak of perpetual peace and world fraternity.

Gandhiji brought the waters of exhilaration to a land that was parched and dry and choked with the dust of the ages. He shook India out of her lethargy of centuries.

Resisted in the life of a people, he formed an inseparable part of it. No one could fail to be impressed by his awe-inspiring mass endeavour, his single-minded devotion and his imperishable equanimity.

Not the history of civilised mankind did one man contribute more to the guiding and moulding of the protracted struggle of a multitudinous people weighed down by so complex a legacy from the past.

Gandhiji represented India more authentically and had a clearer and longer vision than anyone else. He embodied in himself, as few have done in Indian history, the soul of our land.

If, as Max Muller once said, one finds oneself everywhere in India between an immense past and an immense future, the chasm could then be bridged in our age by none other than Mahatma Gandhi.

Bapu influenced our lives for more than half a century and he will continue to guide the destinies of our nation. I am optimistic enough to believe that one day the fundamental doctrines evolved by Gandhiji will come to govern people throughout the world.

Bapu influenced me as a disciple. If I may say so, in July 1914, when I met him for the first time on English soil he was then only "Mr. Gandhi" and not "Mahatma". I feel doubly proud to have this opportunity of recounting the sterling qualities and mighty achievements of Mahatma Gandhi.

Not even the history of our country has there been greater need than today to reapture the essence of Gandhiji's teachings. It is high time, I honestly feel, that the youth in our educational institutions and those engaged in other walks of life should endeavour and be enabled to gain an insight into the impli-



By Shri V. V. Giri, President of India.

prophet, all rolled into one. He possessed the courage of his convictions and did only what his conscience dictated.

This doubly champion of truth often stood alone, dauntless and fearless, to defy the whole world. Mahatmaji, whose leadership inspired our nation, was able to secure political freedom after a non-violent struggle of a quarter of a century. His success was due to the fact that he never ceased to place before the nation precepts and ideals which he himself did not or could not practise.

Bapu was endowed with a profound capacity for foreseeing the great problems confronting human society; he had an uncanny sagacity for devising ways and means of encountering them.

Possessing common sense on an uncommon degree, he valiantly strove to make politically feasible what he reckoned to be the best in long-term realities and basic principles. These realities and principles formed the bedrock of Gandhiji's work in South Africa, where he planted the sapling of satyagrah.

This trained him for the future leadership of India and the achievement of emancipating this country from political thralldom.

In this process, he taught us many things which are of supreme importance. He trained his followers to shed fear and hatred and instilled among the people a spirit of equality and brotherhood.

He elevated the suppressed strata of society, the Harijans who today are assured both higher law and really an equal status and place with the rest of communities in India.

Ever since my initial meeting with the Father of the Nation as far back as 1914 in England, I have been struck by his transparent frankness, breadth of vision, fervour for social service and buoyancy of spirit. It was the Red Cross Movement which brought us together.

In Gandhiji I discovered the embodiment of Red Cross ideals — quest for peace, goodwill, compassion, a ceaseless yearning to help and succour those in need. Bapu did not formulate a systematic philosophy, once proclaimed, once proclaimed, once proclaimed. He was a man of ideas and he implemented them. He was a man of ideas and he implemented them. He was a man of ideas and he implemented them.

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Gandhi's profound love for universal brotherhood and outlook is a difficult task to supply all the needs of a growing population. In many respects, the needs are even higher than in the past, as confirmed by the statistics of the population explosion.

The real application of equal distribution of wealth to each man shall be made a vehicle of traffic for the exploitation of others."

Here Gandhi warns not only the hands of a few in a particular country. He also emphatically warns against colonial exploitation which is a natural corollary to capitalism.

Gandhi writes, "their (i.e. the elementary necessities of life) monopolisation by any country, nation or group of persons would be unjust. The neglect of this simple principle is the cause of the destruction that we witness today in other parts of the world too."

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While analysing the economic theories advanced by Gandhi this unique event of his mass contact has to be taken into consideration. When he utters a word about the economic regeneration of his countrymen, he does not talk as a mere theoretician or an intellectual. He

writes of the millions for which he has an immediate solution.

Gandhi says, "According to me the economic constitution of India and that of the rest of the world, should be such that no one under it should suffer from want an immediate solution."

In other words, everybody should be able to get sufficient to enable him to make the two ends meet. And this ideal can be universally realised only if the means of production of the elementary necessities of life remain in the control of the masses. These should be freely available to all as God's air and water are for ought to be; they should not be made a vehicle of traffic for the exploitation of others."

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just pours out his feeling as one of them.

In this process when he talks of the innumerable social injustices he sounds like a socialist. But unlike a socialist he cannot forget the traditional deep moorings of Indian religion.

Just on the eve of Indian independence Gandhi gave a definition of a socialist. Here again the emphasis was on the ethical side of man.

Gandhi writes, "Socialism is a beautiful word and so far as I am aware in socialism all the members of society are equal, none low, none high. In the individual body the head is not high because it is the top of the body, nor are the soles of the feet low because they touch the earth. Even as members of the individual body are equal so are the members of society. This is socialism."

The unique goal can be achieved only by a pure approach. In the words of Gandhi, "this socialism is as pure as crystal. It therefore requires crystal-like means to an impure end. Hence the prince and the peasant will not be equalised by cutting off the prince's head, nor can the process of cutting off equalise the employer and the employed. One cannot reach truth by untruthfulness. Truthful conduct alone can reach truth."

Appraising Gandhi's thought in the limited branch of economic science what do we find? Talking of value judgment of the economics of Gandhi, we find clearly a new path of improving the wealth and welfare of millions of the masses.

The economic thoughts of Gandhi will have their rightful place, if not today immediately, at least after a decade or two when the professional economists will analyse the value judgments of his utterances of economic regeneration of India as a practical economist.

Where politicians and mainly savour more or less with the stark material welfare of human beings, Gandhi's emphasis is on the total development of man. Gandhi man is great, limitless and living.

This of course does not blind Gandhi to the stark realities of life. In that sense he is as practical as any pragmatic politician. But he looks far beyond the immediate. The difference is thus a matter of breadth of vision.

At the same time Gandhi knew that the foundations of internationalism must be laid on the firm ground of enlightened nationalism. He was also fully aware of the dangerous trends of exclusivism and expansionism which characterised certain national movements.

"Internationalism," he said, "is possible only when nationalism becomes a fact i.e. when peoples belonging to different countries have organised themselves and are able to act as one man. . . It is not nationalism that is evil, it is the narrowness, selfishness, exclusiveness which is the bane of modern nations, which is evil."

Gandhi wanted to realise the brotherhood of man through realisation of freedom of India. For him, there was no question of any race hatred. In the best traditions of saints and seers he was prepared to make supreme sacrifice for the glory of his motherland, glory not by destroying others but by saving and serving others.

"All are tarred with the same brush; all are members of the vast human family," sums up his view on the unity of man.

Though he had goodwill for the world, he had undying faith in his own land.

Warning against the narrow, parochial concept of provincialism, Gandhi said that if each province began to look upon itself as a separate sovereign unit, India's independence would lose its meaning and with it would vanish the freedom of the various units as well.

"The world outside did not know us as Gujaratis, Maharashtris, Tamilians, etc., but only as Indians," he stressed. He had intimate contacts with all parts of the country and had learnt each alphabet, could write most scripts and understand and speak a number of regional languages. India's unity was an article of faith with him.

He became distressed at the sight of millions of his countrymen living in semi-starved, half-clothed conditions. He tried to find that villagers were succumbing to urban villages who concentrated on receiving village industries and not the villages self-sufficient units.

In his latest publication, entitled *Atlan Drama*, the late Swedish economist, Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, defending the relevance of the Gandhian programme, has observed that the development of industries in direct competition with existing cottage industry would in fact work and bread away from millions with no other alternative source of employment or income. This would not be of value from a planning point of view.

To Gandhi, Khadi was the symbol of unity of Indian humanity and of its economic freedom and equality. The emphasis was not only on political unity but on the equality of man and elimination of class distinctions.

Gandhi's emphasis on cottage industries is often misinterpreted as his opposition to machinery. Though he refused to be led by "the seeming triumph of machinery," he said, "I would prize every invention of science made for the benefit of all."

Running through all his teachings is the concept of truth and non-violence. It is practically impossible to separate *Ahimsa* from Truth. "They are like" to

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RELEVANCE OF GANDHI TODAY
By S. Govind

Gandhi did not leave any rigid doctrine or a set of dogmas behind him, but in all his sayings, in fact in his whole life, one cannot fail to discover a uniform philosophical pattern.

His "Ahimsa" may not substitute his economic theory or constructive programme, others may find fault with his progress of social concepts, but it would be wrong to study his philosophy in fragments. It must be examined in its totality to get a clearer view of the social concepts of the future times.

With those who thought that society could not be organised or run on non-violent lines, Gandhi alone cannot ensure the happiness of mankind. *Ahimsa* or violence threatens to destroy all that humanity holds dear.

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remember a prophet

By J. B. Kripalani
I first met Gandhi in 1915 at Sattiniketan after he had finally returned to India from South Africa.

I was then a professor in the Mozaffarpur (Bihar) college, and I was interested in the freedom of the country. In Bihar, I belonged then to the Mahatma school of thought led by Tilak.

The Indian National Congress after its split at Surat in 1907, was divided into two camps. The Moderates, who were not in favour of the leadership of Gandhi.

I was always a little dynamite in the national movement. I was not in favour of the leadership of Gandhi.

Now there was Gandhi, who had a different method of non-violent non-cooperation to secure for the Indians justice in South Africa as a law of their land.

I know that Gandhi considered himself in politics as a follower of Mahatma. The Moderates had faith in the good intentions of the British people, whatever the constitution of the White House here.

He was a man who had a vision of the future. He was a man who had a vision of the future. He was a man who had a vision of the future.

was the meeting around between Gandhi and myself.
Yet having read of his unusual career in South Africa, I was determined to meet him and judge for myself.

When I saw him, something unique. He was a barrister, but in his dress, manner, or outlook, he was far from a barrister. He was a man who had a vision of the future.

He was having this evening meal of dried fruits. He seemed to have a good appetite and was enjoying his food. He did not give me the impression of being a fastidious person.

He was friendly and informal in his talk. We discussed the political situation in the country. I told him that I had been in India since the British had won the war.

He replied that he had nothing to do with the British. He had nothing to do with the British. He had nothing to do with the British.

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A heart subject with the famous Dandi March — Gandhis and Mahatma Sarabhai. Right: The man entrance to the house in Rajkot where Baba Gandhi Mahatma Gandhi, father, lived and where Gandhi first had his first day.



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Of love and disobedience

by **MAHATMA GANDHI**
(An anthology compiled by Anja Abraham)

The first step towards the attainment of permanent peace can be obtained only by the individual. If they or any of them could shed their hate and destruction, if they abandoned themselves, they will automatically help the rest to do so.

He would indeed feel of thousands of people who were working for the sake of truth or love. He would see the millions of families in their daily lives disappear before the excesses of this force.

Hundreds of nations live in peace. History does not and cannot take note of this fact. History is really a record of every man's excesses of the evil working of the force of love or of the soul.

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I had the opportunity to meet the great leaders of the world. I had the opportunity to meet the great leaders of the world. I had the opportunity to meet the great leaders of the world.

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Fairs Cup

Liverpool, one of the top English First Division sides, crushed Dundalk of Ireland 4-0 in the second leg of their European Fairs Cup tie at Dundalk to coast into the second round 1-0 on aggregate. At half-time the score was 2-0 and the scorers: Thompson (2), Graham, Callaghan.

At Kilmarnock, F.C. Zurich, of Switzerland, were beaten 3-1 by Kilmarnock in the second leg of their European Fairs Cup tie to qualify for the second round. At half-time the score was 1-0. Scorers were: Kilmarnock - McGroarty, Hain, McLean, Zurich - A. Grunig, Kilmarnock won 5-4 on aggregate.

In Athens, the East German side Hansa Rostock, helped by a three-goal lead from the first leg, qualified for the second round of the European Fairs Cup after losing their second leg 0-2 to Panionios of Athens. Rostock won 3-2 on aggregate.

In Warsaw, Ruch Chorzow of Poland, qualified for the second round of the European Fairs Cup with a 4-1 win over Wiener SK, of Austria, in the second leg. Ruch won the tie on a 6-5 aggregate.

In the European Cup competition the Spanish league champions, Real Madrid, swamped Olymp-

piakos Nicosia, of Cyprus, 6-1 in their second-leg tie. Real qualified for the second round 1-0.

Strens Wanderers of Malta beat Norrkoping, of Sweden, 1-0 in the second leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup first round tie at Valletta. Norrkoping won 5-2 on aggregate to go into the second round.

Results of football matches played in Britain on Tuesday night were:

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Third round replay
Burley (home) are at home to Manchester United in the fourth round on October 15.

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Division II
1. Middlesbrough T. 2. Rotherham T. 3. Tranmere R. 4. Mansfield T. 5. Doncaster R. 6. Brighton 7. Luton T.

Division IV
1. Newport Co. 2. Northampton T. 3. Boreo Co. 4. Oldham Ath. 5. Wrexham

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-final play-off
1. Motherwell 2. St. Johnstone (at the semi-final on October 6)

Division II
1. Stenhousemuir 2. Falkirk (through forward from October 12)

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Sponsored competition in U.K. next year

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Tenders in plain sealed envelopes endorsed only "Tender No. 38/69 - Supply of Uniforms and Raincoats" must be received by the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, or lodged in the Tender Box at the Town Hall, Mombasa, not later than 12 noon on Thursday, October 23, 1969.

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Tenderers or their representatives may attend the opening of the tenders in the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, Treasury Square, Mombasa, on Thursday, October 23, 1969, at 2.30 p.m.

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ATHLETICS

WOLDE BEATEN BY JAPANESE

Akiyo Usami, one of Japan's top marathon runners, spurred in the last seven kilometres after a close race with Ethiopia's Mamo Wolde and two Kenyans to win an international marathon in Seoul in 2hr 20min. 18sec.

Wolde, the winner of the 1968 Mexico Olympic Marathon race, placed second, finished the full marathon course from the west coast part of Incheon to Seou Stadium in 2hr. 22min. 7.2sec.

His fellow Ethiopia Merawa Gebru finished sixth in 2hr. 27min. 18sec., behind three Kenyans who were placed third, fourth and fifth.

Usami's time over the hilly course was nearly nine minutes behind his best time of 2hr. 11min. 27.8sec. set up when he was placed second after Australia's Derek Clayton in a race in Belgium in May.

He told reporters after the race that the time was slow as the temperature was rather high (23deg-

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Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's chances in the East African Challenge Cup tournament suffered yesterday when they were crushed 3-0 by Tanzania Mainland before a large crowd at Nakubutu Stadium, Kampala. The Tanzanians led 2-0 at half-time.

Kenya's centre-forward William 'Chege' Ouma was sent off the field two minutes from the end by the referee Mr. Kifiro Mubanda. For hitting the referee with the ball. The same player had earlier had his hands taken by Mr. Kifiro Mubanda for a similar act. Kenya were penalised for fouls and the referee was not fair to Kenya.

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TROUBLE FOR GOR MAHA

Standard Staff Reporter
The Gor Maha Football Club, which is currently the present player in the Africa Club Cup Championship, is in a state of confusion. The club's management is in a state of confusion. The club's management is in a state of confusion. The club's management is in a state of confusion.

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Athletics Americans arrive for internationals

Standard Staff Reporter
A team of American athletes has arrived in Nairobi for the East African Challenge Cup. The team is led by Coach [Name]. They will compete in various events over the next few days.

Busia United score 13 against Akamba

Standard Staff Reporter
Busia United scored a convincing 13 goals against Akamba in a football match held at Nakubutu Stadium. The match was a high-scoring affair, with Busia United dominating the game.

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Standard Staff Reporter
Nine athletes from the East African Challenge Cup team failed to report for duty. The athletes are [Names]. They were expected to compete in the upcoming events.

Sikh Gymkhana beat Gynkhana

Standard Staff Reporter
The Sikh Gymkhana defeated the Gynkhana in a football match. The match was held at Nakubutu Stadium and was a closely contested affair.

Runners and riders

Standard Staff Reporter
A group of runners and riders participated in a cross-country race. The race was held in the Nakubutu area and was a challenging event.

Match postponed

The cricket match between Shell and N.A.S.U. scheduled for today has been postponed due to rain. The match will be rescheduled for a later date.

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Somalia's quest to blend extremes

of the assets of every country in Africa were weighed, and put into categories of plus or minus. Somalia would emerge with such a tally of extremes of good and bad fortune as Somalia.

Somalia's chief lie in the plus column is the people of the country themselves. Many an African Government must envy such homogeneous population. Because the people are all of one mind all speak the same language and have the same religious problems of tribalism are reduced to the much lesser and more easily resolved difficulties of disputes between clans and families.

Through the common heritage of the peoples Somalia feels that it is really a nation, and it is against the background of nationalism that the protracted support of the 'shifia' war in Kenya and Ethiopia, being more pragmatic, becomes a shrewdly calculated policy can be understood.

At the centre of this feeling of nationhood is an archetypal figure, the pharaoh, first assumed moving with the livestock over the limitless plains that make up most of what is now the Somali Republic. But of tradition is the Somali's main asset, it also contains the roots of what many people would consider were drawbacks to progress in the 1960's.

Because of the nomadic life-education is a problem of enormous complexity and not surprisingly Somalia has one of the highest illiteracy rates in the world. This difficulty is also compounded by the fact that the Somali language is still not written down, again for reasons of tradition, as I shall show in a subsequent article.

The way of life also affects exports, as commercial crops cannot be grown on a large scale, even the rainfall would allow. Somalia's main exports are bananas, grown mainly on the coast, River where cultivation is possible, and cattle.

Of all the peoples of Africa, the Somalis have inherited one of the harshest lands. Rainfall throughout the country exceeds 10 inches in only a few places, and most of the earth is dry and good only for long periods, able only to support a population of nomads.

The country in the south, roughly covering the area which used to be administered by the Italians, is extremely flat and covered with the head-high nyika bush, resembling the country between Voi and the coast in Kenya.

In the north, the area which used to be administered by the British, the country is more mountainous, but no more hospitable. It is from here that the nomads of the past used to buy their livestock and ivory, of which

qualify which was to be found in no other part of the world. Throughout the whole of the area there are outbreaks of sand dunes and barren land, a reminder that Somalia lies in the great dry belt of the world, and that the Sahara Desert is not far away.

Over this huge expanse the Somalis have their herds in much the same way that they have done for centuries, many of them still-oblivious to the changes which are taking place, and which one day will affect them as well.

One of the most significant of these is the drift towards settlement. This is centred on the two main rivers of Somalia, the Juba, which enters the sea at Kisumu, and the Webi Shebelle, which rises in Ethiopia and would enter the sea at Mogadishu if it did not hit a line of dunes and run to the south along them, finally disappearing in a swamp near Kisumu.

The Juba River are the big banana plantations, owned by expatriate Italians and Somalis. Prices are high but an agreement with Italy, but Somalia has not appeared there yet, so some extent resembles Lamu, except that the streets wider. A walk through the streets would be punctuated by stops at the innumerable coffee bars.

It would be a mistake to think that Somalia has given up its claims to the "three points" of its five-star flag which will remain in Somali eyes, if Ethiopia hands — French Somaliland, the Ogaden area of Ethiopia and Kenya's North-Eastern areas.

What has changed, however, is their method of achieving their ends — through "dialogue" rather than force. Somalia has no expansionist aims — but when our countrymen the border asked to join us we had no alternative but to offer them support, said the Director-General for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Lawaha. The eventual "re-unification" of all Somalia is in fact written into the Constitution.

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Although Somalis seemed reasonably satisfied with the treatment their countrymen are receiving in Kenya, they would like to see a relaxation of immigration formalities on the part of Kenya.

As there is usually little work, hardship inevitably results, but it

is made easier by the Somali tradition of helping relatives, although again, this puts a strain on those in the towns who are already employed.

Fortunately this is matched by what the Director-General in the Ministry of Planning and Co-ordination describes as the "drift away from towns".

Young men come in from the country, find there is no work and after a few months decide that their old way of life was more satisfactory, and return to their families. They regard life in the towns as a sort of bribe rather than a permanent way of life," he said.

But the lack of young manpower in the country is to some extent leading to less movement by the nomads, so that some more fertile areas are overgrazed.

The movement into the towns has led to a big increase in the size of Mogadishu, but there are few signs of squalor. The immediate impression is of a clean well-white-washed Arab coastal town, but the skyscrapers are mushroomed in many New African capitals have not appeared there yet.

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where one can meet and talk to friendly Somalis without any feeling of embarrassment which being a stranger might lead to elsewhere.

The main feature of the streets of Mogadishu are the gaily adorned (in red and yellow) Fiat taxis, which outnumber any other kind of vehicle. Like every vehicle in Somalia, they run on petrol from Russia (one grade only), still served at stations marked Shell and Agip, relics from an earlier age.

Russia and China are among the principal aid-givers to Somalia, but it is a mistake to believe as many have done in the past, that Somalia leans towards the East. The almost universal Muslim faith, and the Somali's strong individuality make the Communist philosophy repugnant.

Among the most noticeable gifts from the East, are a and I shall describe in next Wednesday's show page, and the army, superbly equipped and trained by the Russians, which caused so much concern in Kenya during the shifia campaign.

The police, on the other hand, have a background of American and West German training. But, although ties with the Eastern bloc are strong, Somalia keeps a genuinely neutral stand. As one Government official put it: "The Somalis are only aligned to one group — the Somalis".

When Somalia gained its independence in 1960, Somalia inherited a muddled administration. One of the hardest tasks was to achieve a marriage between the two systems which prevailed, the British in the north and the Italian in the south.

Of the two, the British was the better, and as a result northerners have tended to dominate on

● Of all Kenya's neighbours, Somalia is the country least known to people in Kenya. This is no doubt partly due to the dispute over territory in Kenya's northern areas which led to such bitterness until it was resolved two years ago, and partly because few tourists at the moment visit Somalia.

In an effort to change this situation, MICHAEL BOYDELL recently visited Mogadishu, the capital, and found the Somalis a friendly people well worth getting to know and anxious for closer relations, with neighbouring countries.

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Left: Street scene in Mogadishu, near the Guba Hotel.

CENTRE: The scene on the beach near the Anglo-American Club. The ships in the background are moored at sea. There are no decaying berths at Mogadishu and cargo has to be carried to the shore on lighters.

ABOVE: The camel route to the Somali coast means to the Masai. As they provide a means of transport and also a source of meat and milk, they are a measure of a man's wealth. Pictures were taken near the Webi Shebelle River at Afgoi.

Kilometers inland from Mogadishu.

An area where development may be envisaged.

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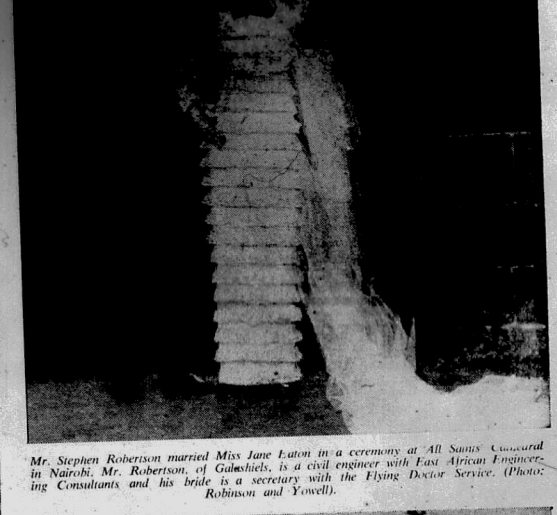
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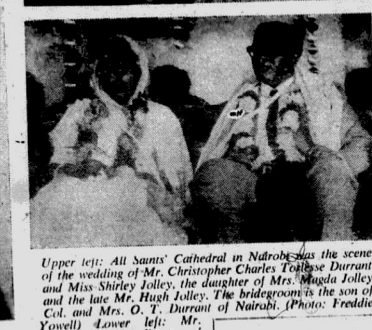
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Mr. Mohamed Akram Baber has married Miss Nadra Nabeen in Nairobi. Mr. Baber is the eldest son of Mr. Mohamed Shaji Chaudry. (Photo: Azim).

Upper left: All Saints Cathedral in Nairobi was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Christopher Charles Tollace Durrant and Miss Shirley Jolley, the daughter of Mrs. Mauda Jolley and the late Mr. Hugh Jolley. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. O. T. Durrant of Nairobi. (Photo: Freddie Yowell) Lower left: Mr. Kiran Arya, the director of the Central Camera Co., married Miss Avinash Nair in Nairobi. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Arya of Nairobi and the bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Munro, also of Nairobi. (Photo: Gianni La Migno).

Centre column, from top: All Saints Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Patrick Onyango Ogot and Mrs. Alice Joan Atieno search officer with the National Agricultural Laboratories and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manase Ogot of Alego. Location. Second down: Mr. Isaac Kiprotich Lang married Miss Jane Chepkorir Laboso at Kericho Holy Trinity Church. A reception was held at the Tea Hotel in Kericho. Third down: Mr. Jackson M. Mwari of Kenya Shell Ltd., Nairobi, with his bride, the former Miss Bernadetta M. Muser, a teacher, at Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church in Nairobi. Both hail from Muringani Bottom: Mr. Chadrakant Shah, son of the late Mr. V. Velji Shah and Mrs. Rataben Velji Shah, married Miss Sudha Shah at the Vist Oswal Mahajanwadi in Nairobi.

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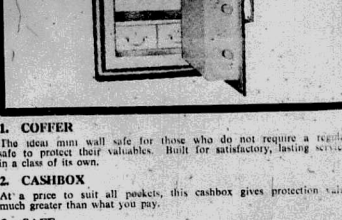
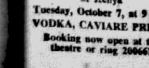
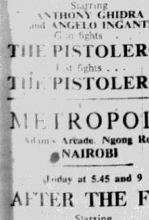
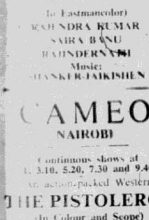
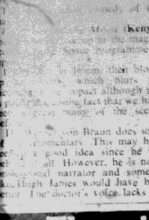
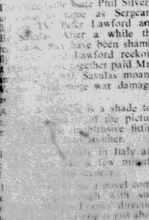
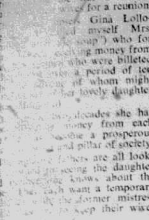
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News of the progress of the contest will be given in the Friday magazine issue of the East African Standard during the coming weeks.



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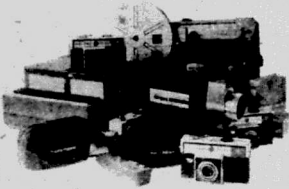
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CHILDREN'S STORY

Kamau goes to town

Kamau's father had just moved to town from a small country village. He was very excited when he saw all the shops and houses, the people, the cars and buses. But after a time he stopped for the freedom of the countryside.

He invited taking the cows to graze again playing with his friends and swimming in the river. His mother made him stay indoors except when she took him shopping, and she would not let him play in the street because she was frightened he might get run over. When the other children saw him go out with his mother they shouted at him and called him "mother's boy."

So Kamau became more and more miserable. He did not go to school and he had nothing to do all day except help his mother in the house and look after the baby. He found all this very boring and wanted to make friends with children his own age.

One afternoon when the baby was asleep and his mother was resting, Kamau crept out of the house. He saw a group of children

who were on the edge of the pavement so he went to join them. "Here comes mother's boy!" they shouted. "Have you been allowed to leave the baby? Is it your afternoon off?"

But Kamau did not know how to answer these remarks, so he stood there looking at the children. He would have liked to go back but they would not let him.

"Go! Play with your!" he asked and he stopped shouting at him. "You are the leader of the group turned to the others. 'Shall we let him play with us?' he asked. 'Yes!' the leader then turned to Kamau and said: 'You are to join us and we'll chase you. You must fight whoever catches you. If you win then you can join our team. If you lose we'll chase you away.'

Kamau did not really like this idea but he had to agree, so he ran off on the street. By the time he reached the corner, a boy a little smaller than himself had caught hold of him and held him firmly round the waist.

"The fight! The fight!" the others shouted. "George has caught you. You've to fight George. You'll never beat George. He's smaller, you're bigger!"

Kamau looked at George, who was now standing facing him. "I don't want to fight," he said. "I only want to make friends."

The children crowded round and laughed with laughter. "Come on George, you start," George ordered.

George looked at Kamau and then at the group. He did not seem to want to fight any more than Kamau did.

"I don't!" yelled the group. "George clenched his fist and his hammer on the back—once, twice, three times! Kamau tried to hit back but all he could do was to get up on his hands and defend himself. Then George stepped back to reach his breath and Kamau took advantage of the moment and hit out with all his strength. It took George by surprise and sent him sprawling full length on the pavement."

"One, two, three, four—the whole group counted slowly up to five."

George sat up looking dazed. "He's won! He's won!" he said. "I've had enough!"

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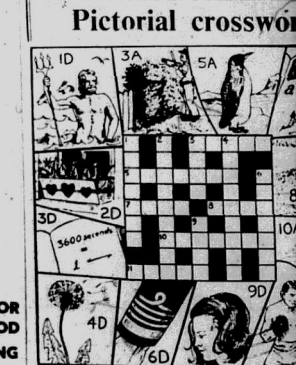
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A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answers will be found in Page 33.

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Organized Show

Standard Staff Reporter
After the formality of the opening day on Wednesday, President Kenyatta returned to Nairobi Show yesterday for an informal visit.
 And it really was an informal day. Thursday is traditionally Members' Day when the members of the Agricultural Society get together to discuss farming, weather and crops. The President, who is Patron of the society, did just that.
 He also took time out to go down into the main arena to try out a few steps with the traditional dancers who were entertaining the crowd. He spent about 20 minutes with the dancers.
 He also visited the funfair and made a tour of the trade area. He expressed a particular interest in foreign participation in the show and called at several overseas stands including that of West Germany where he was presented with a microscope for veterinary purposes.
 His only formal engagement was to present awards at the Farm and Dairy Produce Section, after which he went to the livestock line to run a farmer's eye over the cattle.
 Up to 4 p.m. yesterday a total of 4,022 people, almost 1,500 of them children, had paid to come into the show, but the number was a very large crowd of members whose cars overflowed the car park, and several of the emergency parks were called into use.
 The 4 p.m. total was only 400 short of the total for the full day.

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- 1 p.m. — Playing Polo (class 26).
- 2 p.m. — Traditional dancing.
- 2.30 p.m. — Grand Parade of Livestock.
- 3.30 p.m. — Presentation of Champion Supreme Sheep and Cattle trophies.
- 3.40 p.m. — Presentation of Fatstock Awards.
- 4 p.m. — HORSE SECTION
- 9 a.m. — Small hack (class 17).
- 10 a.m. — Large hack (class 18).
- 11 a.m. — Child's pony (class 29).
- 12 p.m. — Child's pony (class 27).
- 1.30 p.m. — Presentation of awards.
- 2.30 p.m. — MAIN ARENA
- 9 a.m. — Handicap Hlt and Hurry.
- 10 a.m. — "A" and "C".
- 9.45 a.m. — Pair ponies (class 30).
- 11.45 a.m. — "A" and "C" open competition.

Rhodesia 'forced to break'

Rhodesia's Minister of Justice, Mr. Desmond Lardner-Burke, said in Salisbury yesterday that the colony had no alternative but to break its ties with Britain and form a republic.
 Introducing the Constitution Bill which creates a United Nations parliament as well as locally, Mr. Lardner-Burke told a crowded Parliament that the British Government refused to accept our constitution and our Government.
 Mr. Lardner-Burke's long speech contained a strong attack on the Governments of independent African countries.
 "Rhodesian Europeans," he told the House, had been "dismissed and replaced by a reversion to savagery, chaos and violence" in the present Rhodesian constitution. He added, would lead inevitably to African majority rule and could well mean "irresponsible Government."
 He held M.P.s that "African majority rule would result in Africa having a few white masters."
 He said that such an operation should only be used as a last resort.

Dr. Banda warns on agents

Blantyre — President Banda has warned his countrymen against the infiltration of hostile agents from Zambia or Tanzania into Malawi.
 He said that citizens to report any visitors from those two countries and accused two members of his Cabinet who fled the country in 1964 and are now reportedly in Tanzania, of sending such infiltrators to Malawi to "cause confusion."
 The all-Union African National Red Cross has asked to be the co-ordinating authority for relief operations in Federal Nigeria, the Nigerian Chief Justice, Sir Adetumbo Ademola, announced at Praia conference.

President Kenyatta, visiting the Israeli stand at the show, admires an olive-wood carving from Nazareth showing the creation of the world. With him, from left, are Dr. Mungai, the Israeli Charge d'Affaires, Mr. A. Pazer, the director of the stand, Mr. Y. Nagid, and the Israeli Economic Counselor, Mr. S. P.

Teachers threaten strike over pay review

Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya's National Union of Teachers warned in an ultimatum to the Minister for Education, Dr. Kiambu, yesterday that unless the new salaries recommended by the Remuneration Committee were published by next Friday the union would have no alternative but to consider calling a nationwide strike.
 The union's executive officer, Mr. Peter Lubellah, who made the announcement in Nairobi, said that the patience of teachers had been over-stretched.
 He added: "We would like to notify the government that our teachers are getting impatient, waiting for the publication of new salaries as recommended by the Remuneration Committee and they get most annoyed when they find that they cannot be paid their present small salaries in time."
 Mr. Lubellah said that as far as teachers' salaries for September were concerned, the union had received information that teachers in areas covered by Nyakati, Bungoma, Homu Biani and Busia County Councils received their pay yesterday.
 He pointed out that money had been sent to all the councils affected on Wednesday. The union threatened the initiative taken by the Teachers Service Commission by deplored the delaying attitude made arrangements to see that it did not see why a protest had to be made before teachers received their pay.
 "Now that this is the beginning in October, we would like the Ministry concerned together with the Teachers Service Commission to make arrangements to see that salaries are paid promptly in future," he said.

ELECTION WARNING TO CIVIL SERVANTS

The Head of the Civil Service, Mr. G. K. Karitibi, who is the Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President, has called on Government employees and those in quasi-Government corporations who intend standing in the forthcoming general election to "render their resignation from Government service with immediate effect" irrespective of the date of the general election.
 In a statement issued last night, Mr. Karitibi said that Government's attention had been drawn to a situation whereby a few civil servants intend to stand in the general election.
 A number of cases of such employees in quasi-Government corporations had taken the Republic's time and official facilities by going to constituencies in which they intend to contest the election.
 "The Government will not be incompatible with the conduct of public officers," Mr. Karitibi said. "The Government now calls upon servants to tender their resignations with immediate effect irrespective of the date of the general election.
 It is necessary for them to do so in order to leave the Civil Service to continue with its efficient devotion that is demanded by this country."
 "The Government will not be very serious view of any such action unless it is preceded by resignation, pausing for candidacy in a national Assembly in the coming general election, a not hesitate to take such necessary action as will lead to the loss of all such situations in which they intend

Israeli jets hit Egypt and Jordan

Israeli jets yesterday made three separate attacks on Jordanian and Egyptian fronts, hitting positions in the North Jordan Valley and twice striking at Egyptian targets along the Gulf of Suez.
 The spokesman said all planes returned safely to base from both operations which took place at night.
 He said positions in Jordan damaged by the Egyptian air force in the Ashduh Yaokav area, about six miles south of the Sea of Galilee.
 During the past few days there has been an exchange of fire on the changes of fire along the ceasefire lines with Jordan, mostly with Arab aircraft, although Jordanian artillery was reported to have participated in sporadic exchanges on Monday night.
 Israeli planes also bombed Egyptian positions in the Suez Canal sector yesterday following "constant vibrations of the ceasefire line by Egyptian forces," the spokesman said. All the planes returned undamaged.
 A bomb had exploded yesterday at Wadi el Marj, on the Gulf of Suez. The bomb hit a water main in the Valley near Haifa, but that one was hurt.
 The same area had two water installations were submerged during the night by unknown attackers.
 A number of Egyptian planes were fighting to repair a hole in the Gulf of Suez caused by a plastic charge explosion.
 A lone Egyptian aircraft, dropping a number of bombs, landed in the desolate Ras Sadar region on the eastern side of the Gulf of Suez without causing any damage.
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Mr. Moi answers deportation queries

The Vice-President and acting Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Daniel ar Moi, yesterday answered questions raised in the National Assembly by three British journalists who had departed last Friday.
 He also answered questions raised by a question by the A.P.U. Member for Alego, Mr. Luke Njiru, who asked the Government whether three were deported.
 Mr. Moi said that the three men who should be the three gentlemen who were deported were Mr. Eric Marsden, Mr. Alan Chester and Mr. Michael Chester — who were not deported for apparently being "not genuine and not bona fide" but "substantiated".
 Mr. Njiru said that the three men were not the three gentlemen who were deported. He said that the question of deportation does not mean that a person is prosecuted for what he writes only — it is known that other spheres as well.
 "Foreign correspondents and local journalists should not be expected to deviate from their functions and indulge in other activities."
 Mr. Marsden, Acting Editor of the *East African Standard*, Mr. Chester, head of the syndication department, and Mr. Michael Chester, News Editor of the *Daily Nation*, were worked away at short notice in a Super VC10 from Nairobi last Friday.
 Mr. Wasonga-Sijeyi, the K.P.U. Member for Gem, told the House that *namah* were concerned by the action taken against the three journalists, especially Mr. Marsden who had lived in this country for 12 years and rendered invaluable service.
 The Vice-President countered Mr. Sijeyi's allegation with "those who are worried are naturally the Honourable Members on that side of the House."
 The Kenya Government had been very polite all along, entertaining all sorts of opinion, whether destructive or otherwise, but irrespective of colour or creed, to be loyal to it.
 Mr. Obok: "Is it not a fact that publishing the illegal writing by the respective papers for which the deported gentlemen were worked away was the sole reason for their deportation?"
 Mr. Moi: "I do not agree with him. I don't know what I shall say."
 Mr. Obok: "But while it may be that the Government is not deporting the three journalists could be justified, may I ask the Vice-President whether the three were aware that publishing a thing which was capable of substantiation was in contravention of the Government policy?" He said his chief worry was that the move might make Pressmen fearful to report objectively.
 The Government Chief Whip who is also the Kaimosi Member for Bureti, Mr. Shikuku interjected: "But is the Vice-President aware that the deportation exercise has been frustrated, in that the vacant places of the deportees have been taken over and will be filled by other foreigners and not indigenous Kenyans?"
 Mr. Moi promised the House he would investigate Mr. Shikuku's contention and asked the Government would like Africans to play a bigger role in the editing of the country's newspapers.
 "Suppose these people apply for special visas, would the Government who had served in this country for 12 years, would they be allowed to re-enter the country?" Mr. Moi was asked.
 "That is a hypothetical question," countered the Vice-President.
 The Kaimosi Member for Embu North, Mr. Njiru said that while he could endorse the Government's explanation for the deportation of the three, he would like to assure the House any disciplinary measure taken by the Government would not have a sinister motive of suppressing Press freedom.
 "Yes," Mr. Moi replied, whose object was directed to suppress the truth of this country, as a matter of national importance later.
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Lebanese free to battle Russians

The Soviet diplomat, who was in Beirut on Tuesday for allegedly plotting the assassination of Mirage jet fighter was reported on Wednesday night, when the Embassy in Beirut, said that the Soviet diplomat, Mr. Vladimir Vasiliev, has been given permission to leave the Lebanon but that he would be leaving for the second time.
 The first Secretary, Mr. Alexander Komliakov, was still in Beirut receiving attention for wounds sustained during an exchange of shooting after Lebanese Secret Service men had reportedly surprised the plotter as they drew up final plans for the attempted theft.
 The Foreign Ministry announced last night that Vasiliev would leave the country immediately and that Komliakov would leave as soon as he was fit to travel.
 According to a Soviet official, Komliakov is badly wounded, with three machine gun bullets in his stomach. Vasiliev was shot in the head and arm. — Reuter

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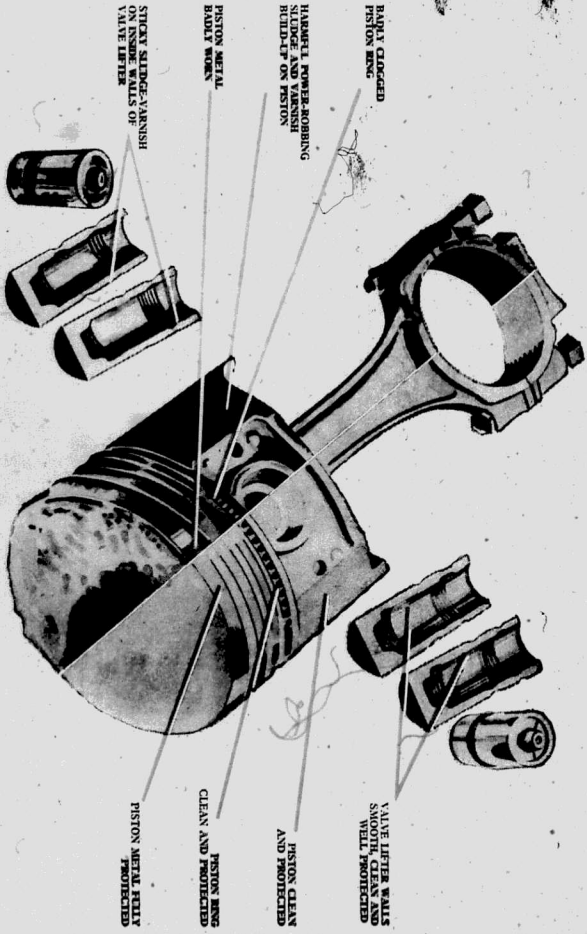
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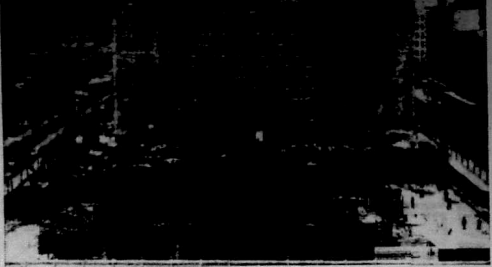
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President Kenyatta wears in the new High Court Judge, Mr. Justice Alan Robin Windsor (extreme left), at State House, Nairobi, while the Attorney-General, Mr. Charles Njoroge (extreme right) and the Chief Justice, Mr. Kilili Mwendwa (second from left), look on.



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WAGE RESERVES RISE

Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya's total foreign exchange reserves at the end of June stood at K254,900,000, the Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. Bahala, said today.

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Mr. Tandon discussed the three tasks the Government faced after the revolution. One was to introduce reforms in the political infrastructure of the country. The second was to legitimise the changes and the Government itself, and the third was to provide the country with a sense of direction which it had lacked, proceeding as it was with the dictates of political survival.

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President Kenyatta was shown the West German steamer by the Ambassador, Dr. H. V. Von Schweinitz. They are pictured examining cattle at the stand.



Mrs. E. I. Carley with 'Makol' Mikol of Kamoni Ridge, a championship goat, aged 8. The animal, cramped for mature females, and in kid.



The acting Minister for Agriculture, Dr. Mugal, shows President Kenyatta the plane built by Mr. Gorchamba of Karatina, Kenya, which has yet to fly, was one of the exhibits at the fair.

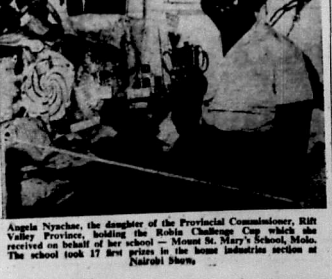


The winner of the Bull grade C. Jumping competition, Section II, Miss Rosemary Frank, from Sir, receives the rosette from Mrs. Helen York-Davies.



Top: Mr. J. P. Graham's 'Clover II', the champion Ayrshire cow at the Show. Above: A grand pen of sheep after the judging.

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Angela Nychebe, the daughter of the Provincial Commissioner, R.H. Valley Province, holding the Robla Challenge Cup which she received on behalf of her school - Mount St. Mary's School, Malindi. The school took 1st prize in the home industries section at Nairobi Show.

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The Israeli Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, said in Los Angeles yesterday that the United States had no intention of asking Israel to move off one inch of the occupied territory before there was a permanent peace agreement in the Middle East.

She told a dinner given in her honour by the Jewish leaders that she had read newspaper reports that the Nixon Administration was pressing Israel to help reach a Middle East settlement.

But she said this had not emerged during the many hours she had spent talking with President Nixon.

There was not the slightest sign that any pressure will be brought on Israel, she said.

Mrs. Meir described the Russian backed solution for settling the war as "shabby formula."

Russia is directly responsible for the war of 1967, she said.

"All we want is safe, secure, freedom and peace for the people, no less."

"All we ask of our old friend is not to leave us stranded by free Russian tanks, MIGs and guns," she said.

Mrs. Meir and Miss Anne Green, President of the U.S. General Assembly, Wednesday discussed the situation in the Middle East.

Mrs. Brooks called on Mrs. Meir, who said she had spent more than an hour with her later had lunch with U.S. Headmaster, Mr. Abba Eban.

The sources said Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Meir talked for an hour Monday at a reception given for the Israeli Ambassador and his wife at the Waldorf Astoria.

The sources said Mrs. Brooks and the Israeli Premier met other friends and had lunch with them at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Brooks has so far refused to commit or deny that she is doing her good offices in the Middle East.

Informed sources said, however, she had been in close contact with both sides in the Middle East situation.

Although there was no question of an official meeting at this stage.

Israeli commanders along a 34-mile front in Jordan in a similar position on the Eastern coast of the Gulf of Aqaba, a military spokesman said.

He said that the air force command units, drawn from both the Israeli army and the navy, reported that their bases after the preliminary raid on targets near Ramat Hashanah and Ras Aala.

U.S. Air Force spokesman an Israeli military spokesman, dismissed the Israeli claim to have captured a Palestinian airplane as a "surrendered" aircraft.

The spokesman said the Israeli plane, flying along the Gulf of Aqaba coast and dropped bombs on a Jewish settlement in the Ras Aala region. The bombs exploded in the sand and did no damage, he said.

The spokesman said the United States had no intention of commenting on the report issued by Cairo a few days ago concerning the Israeli position being attacked, when it was said to have been destroyed in the night.

An Israeli repair team was yesterday engaged to make repairs to a Boeing jet which had been damaged by a He-111 bomber from the Central Headquarters by a Palestinian charge explosion.

Captain on murder charge

When Sien Chao came up to her and out of the stairs of the dress shop, she said.

Then a general fight broke out. Besides the three men killed, three others were seriously injured.

A taxi driver, Mr. Bruncie, for the street also was outside the club and he saw some Chinese women coming out and bringing a injured companion to a car.

Then a tall man with a knife, a woman who came up and stabbed the injured woman in his back.

When Chao pleaded, "No girls through a Chinese interpreter, I have other Chinese women, I will appear in court later this month in connection with the death of a Japanese woman, Chikara Sakurai, told the court that he was sitting at a table with the girl

TO GREEK DECISION

The 18-nation council of Europe was likely to take a decision on Greece yesterday, towards expelling Greece from membership.

The Council's consultative Assembly, in a report by Mr. Max Van Der Stoep (Holland) which says it is clearer than ever that Greece no longer fulfills the conditions for membership.

A draft recommendation published last week urged the Executive Committee of Ministers to take into account new instances of disregard for the rule of law and democracy.

The sources said the Executive Committee will decide whether to expel Greece.

The Executive Committee at a meeting last night decided to postpone a final decision on Greek membership.

The Assembly will also debate a report of legal developments in Greece following the dismissal of judges there last year.

Delegates will continue their work on general policy, voting on resolutions calling for rapid enlargement of membership.

The sources said the Assembly will also discuss the idea of a possible Pan-European Security Conference.

Mr. Joseph Bech, Luxembourg, said the resolution to be passed, by a number of British, Swiss, Danish, Italian and West German speakers, said in the first half of the debate that they disagree with the proposal for the security conference.

The assembly will hear an address by Chancellor Joseph Klaus of Austria and a statement on industry, particularly in Italy, by Joseph Lofgren, German Minister.

Mr. Joseph Yeeh (France) will present a report on fighting of the war in the Congo and a common code of safety for travellers.

Mr. Hans Nellang, Swedish Transport Minister, will make a statement on the recent European Conference of Ministers of Transport.

In the first two days of debate, the Council will discuss the Prague purge of former Czechoslovak leaders, while British, French and Italian delegates have submitted a recommendation for a permanent institution for the protection of human rights, which the Human Rights Commission is to study.

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vietnam murder

President Nixon personally approved the Central Intelligence Agency's refusal to disclose the "Green Berets" matter in the White House murder trial.

The statement was the first admission by the White House that Mr. Nixon had intervened in the Army on Wednesday after a "leak" of the matter would not allow its agents to give evidence.

Col Robert R. Rife, the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, and six of his officers, were accused of being involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday after their release. They denied all knowledge of the murder.

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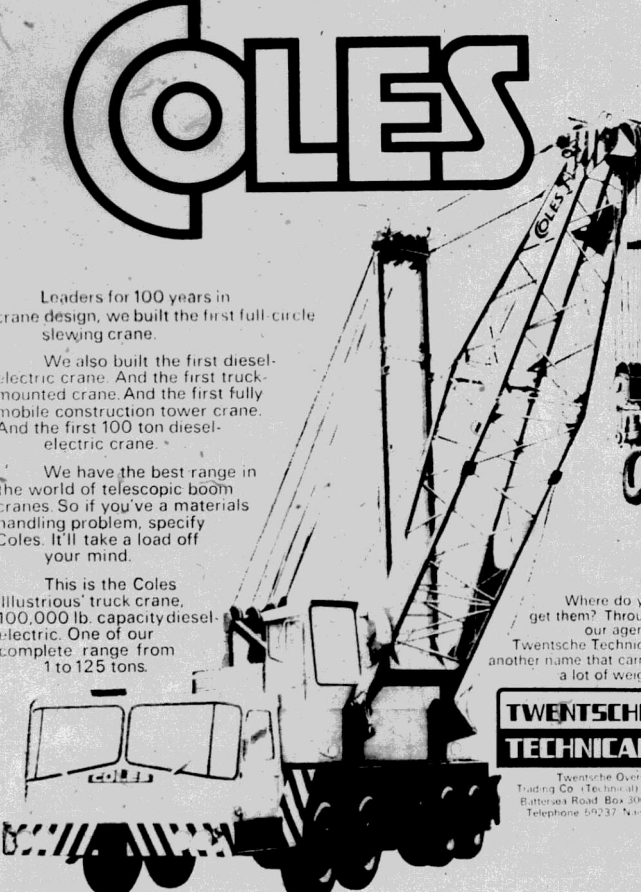
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Inquiry into man who stopped Prague tanks

The Bureau of the Czechoslovak National Assembly has opened an inquiry into the actions of General Václav Právek, who opposed a proposal of the President Anton Novotny to allow the Soviet tanks to enter the country in August 1968, criticizing the Warsaw Pact intervention.

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Nine years for 'bombing' post office

After the attack on the post office, he and another man from Rhodesia sought political asylum in Botswana. But they were detained together with members of the banned African National Congress of South Africa.

After his release, he went to Lusaka, the man said. He was later entered Rhodesia alone from Zambia to recruit fighters for Zapu.

The teacher said Zapu wanted to sit down with Rhodesia, Europeans and solve the country's political problems.

"If we fail to get the country peacefully, we will appeal to the world to stop business with Rhodesia and tell Africans to strike and paralyse industry," he said.

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LATEST FASHIONS FOR TOTS AND TEENAGERS

There has been a keen trend among the public to buy the clothes of Susan, presently known as the Susan Pavilion in the Nairobi Str.

The gay colours and designs of fashion wear have aroused many queries at the Susan Pavilion. According to information received from the Susan Pavilion, these fashion designers have obtained all the high-class stores in Nairobi.

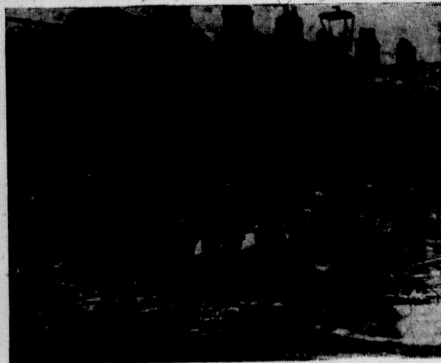


Queen of the holiday camp

Sitting pretty with a crown on her head is 22-year-old Mrs. Ann Bartlett, who was voted the Queen of the Holiday Camps. She is seen with the runners-up in the nation-wide competition in judging had taken place. Mrs. Bartlett, from Purley, near Reading, won the St. Audries Bay Holiday Camp at Taunton, Somerset. On left is Vivikope Candler, who finished second, and on right Jacqueline Gibbs of Thorpe Bay, Essex. Since the beginning of the season camps who are members of the National Federation of Permanent Holiday Camps have been holding a weekly beauty test. The winners of each individual contest were invited to attend the finals in London.

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ABOVE: Chairman Mao Tse-tung's huge portrait adorning the Bank of China building in Hong Kong. Two Communist workers place light bulbs around the portrait in preparation for National Day celebrations. ABOVE LEFT: The Democratic Party leader, and West German Foreign Minister, Herr Willy Brandt, is applauded by supporters as he arrived at party headquarters to issue a television statement. In the general elections, Chancellor Kiesinger's Christian Democrats emerged as still the strongest party. LEFT: Flashed by two pretty girls, Dr. Kiesinger is greeted by torch-bearing supporters.



Violence raised its ugly head in Belfast, capital of Ulster, when firebomb attacks disrupted services at two Protestant churches. British Army reinforcements have been rushed to the capital to try and keep the tenuous peace. On the left British soldiers with automatic rifles cordon off the Coates Street area of the city as flames from petrol-bombed homes rise high in the early morning air. Five Catholic homes have been damaged by firebombs. The barriers were going up as a fresh outbreak of violence began (right). Here armed troops stand in front of burnt-out homes as a barbed wire barrier is erected.

Riot police called out

Riot police reinforcements were called out last night in Mexico City to boost a guard around a central city square where troops opened fire on 15,000 demonstrators last year.

The police guard was strengthened as defiant students announced a national day of mourning and called for all schools to be closed to mark last October's massacre in the square of Three Cultures which threatened to sabotage the 1968 Olympic Games.

According to Government figures, 38 students died in the shooting.

But diplomatic sources say 224 people were killed in a vicious cross-fire when troops raked the packed square with rifle and machine gun bullets after claiming demonstrators had shot at them.

Fears of fresh clashes mounted as students prepared for a peaceful assault on the square to lay floral tributes to the dead.

The students told a Press conference on the outskirts of the city that 150 students captured during last year's riots to win concessions from the Government were still in jail.

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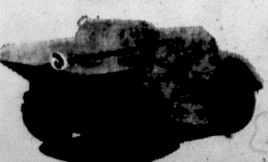
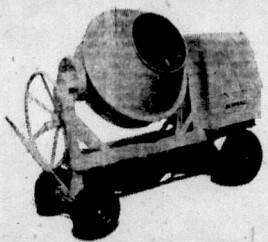
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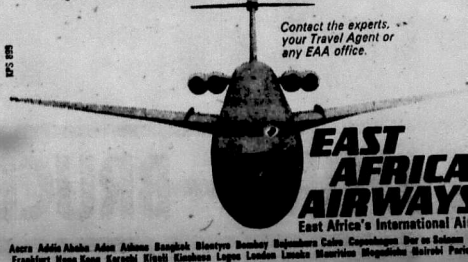
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As a farmer himself, President Kenyatta can speak with insight to a farming audience. He used the same touch when opening the Nairobi Show and looking over the farm exhibits...

Obviously, they are subjected to natural hazards, but modern scientific systems can to some extent counter the effects of climatic and pests.

The more serious risks to which farmers are exposed originate, and are prolonged drought and floods. Yet it is true to say that the natural hazards are not as severe as they were even a decade ago, thanks to scientific progress.

Speaking on the point President Kenyatta recommended the process which has begun under the Ministry's guidance that of diversification away from simple commodity programmes...

This is not generally easy. To begin with, most of the holdings are too small for the individual economic use of expensive farm implements...

film proceeds

An impromptu auction of contents of the suitcase of David Shepherd raised more than £160 for the East African Wildlife Society...

That was an early estimate of the sum raised from the gala dinner, traffic and auction held at the New Stanley Hotel on Tuesday night before the Calves documentary was shown...

The Wild Life Society's executive officer, Mr. Michael Sawyer, was quick to discover that Mr. Shepherd - returning to England after a highly successful exhibition and sale of his works in South Africa - was carrying four of his prizes and a copy of his first book...

How cameraman got his pictures

The Nairobi cameraman Dick Thomson, who produced, wrote and photographed the Calves documentary, travelled more than 7,000 miles around East Africa to film elephants in a variety of habitats...

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Sack officers

report which condemned the...
 The Council refused to condemn them without being satisfied that they were guilty of any charges levelled against them. Coun. Mukiri made it clear the council was not deferring the officers.
 The private meeting was attended by six officials of the Ministry, Miss K. K. Sidihi, and Mr. J. Wanyonyi, both Under-Secretaries.
 The officers concerned were the Clerk, Mr. K. Chage, the Council Secretary, Mr. P. M. Mwangi, the works officer, Mr. C. N. Waweru, and his assistant, Mr. M. M. Mwangi.
 It is recalled that councillors elected September 23 convening the meeting. Mr. Chage informed them that the council was being directed by the Minister to take

the action because he was satisfied that inefficient and wasteful administration of the council was attributable to them.
 The first three were to be removed from their posts on the grounds that they had failed to carry out their duties satisfactorily and the fourth officer was to be removed on the ground that he was not suited to carry out the duties of assistant works officer.
 The Minister had directed the council to urge the officers to resign. Suitably qualified and experienced officers for the first three posts.
 The direction said that on November 13 last year the Minister appointed Mr. James Peter Mwangi to conduct an inquiry into the administration of the council with particular reference to expenditure on roads in 1967 and 1968 and the method of dealing with tenders and awards of contracts.
 The result of the investigation made it appear to the Minister that the council was inefficient and had resulted in financial loss.
 In a prepared address distributed to councillors and some spectators, but which was not delivered, Coun. Mukiri said the refusal by the Ministry for a long time to approve the filing of certain posts was a clear indication that they were plans to wreck the council.
 Because the council was under-saluted by the Ministry, he overruled in taking accumulated leave. Details of this had been reported in the press.
 When in a recent dispute the Industrial Court gave new terms and conditions to the council employees of the council, it decided the review should be determined by the Ministry.
 The Ministry had not taken any action and the council was now being asked to dismiss officers who were victims of regulators. "Was this really fair to the officers?" Coun. Mukiri asked.
 The treasurer had tendered his resignation but the council had asked him to stay until a suitable replacement was found. He had agreed to do so which was devotion to duty.
 Coun. Mukiri reviewed briefly the activities of the council before and after independence and the expansion of its services since independence.
 He also reviewed the growth of its budget.
 The Minister, since independence, had constantly refused to approve the council's budgets and also refused to allow the council to fill vacant posts for chief officers.
 Coun. Mukiri said the committee of the council refused "to act in darkness" and dismiss its officers without being satisfied as to their faults.

Jenga witness tells of row with inspector

liquor away, but Kamiri stopped them and suggested they should have a drink. The officer in-charge Parklands Police Station, where they were all arrested, told them that they might later receive information leading to the identity of the liquor, failing which they would leave it to the Inspector to decide if the liquor should be destroyed.
 They carried the bottles to the station and being a witness, I saw them return and he informed the station before the others and that an entry had been made in the Occurrence Book charging him with obstructing the two constables and stopping them from leaving the premises.
 Insp. Okaka arrived and made another entry charging him with being in possession of the liquor. Later departmental proceedings were taken against him and eventually the decision was taken to prosecute him.
 He denied that he was in possession of the liquor and denied that he had offered to show the two constables his own money. He told the court he never drinks chagaa.
 He is being defended by Mr. Samuel Warburton and Chief Insp. Muchuna is prosecuting.
 Judgment was reserved.

INSECT CENTRE TALKS FOR NAIROBI

Standard Staff Reporter
 The Kenya Agricultural Research Institute, Nairobi, has held a series of talks for the benefit of the Nairobi community on Monday night.
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Nandi Hills Declaration not approved by Kanu branch

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 Kanu's Nandi Hills sub-branch officer had nothing to do with the document called the "Nandi Hills Declaration", which was issued without the authority of the party, Mr. Daniel Wilson Karari, the secretary of the sub-branch, told a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. P. Karari, at Kikuyu, yesterday.
 Mr. Karari, who was the 11th prosecution witness in the trial, said he did not know any reason why the "Declaration" purported to be issued in the name of Kanu.
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BIG EFFORT TO MAKE ROADS SAFER

In an effort to cut down the number of accidents on Kenya's roads, the Government is to implement several road safety measures, details of which were released yesterday by the Ministry of Power and Communications.
 Recommendations contained in a report of a working committee set up by the Government in June, 1966, to consider all aspects of road safety with a view to cutting down the number of accidents have been accepted and are the course of being implemented.
 They include the fitting of tachographs to all public service and heavy vehicles from a date to be fixed, and new regulations governing driving schools and the driving test.
 All vehicles used in driving tuition by private instructors will be subjected to regular inspection one hour at the wheel and on a number of people carried in one vehicle at one time will be limited to the instructor and a maximum of four pupils.
 All driving schools will have to be registered on the payment of a fee.
 The duration of the driving test will be increased from 30 to 50 minutes, and failures will be in formed by the reason for failing.
 Zebra crossings are to be given legal recognition on tarred roads in areas where a 30 m.p.h. limit (or less) is in operation.
 Where traffic lights exist, pedestrians will be required to obey traffic signs and where there are no traffic lights, pedestrians will have the right of way at these uncontrolled crossings, on condition that they observe "road user education".
 Motor vehicles will have the right of way if they have passed the pedestrian crossing sign prior to a pedestrian stepping onto the crossing.
 Unless the wearing of a head-dress due to religious beliefs makes the wearing of a protective helmet impossible, all motor-cyclists and their passengers who wear helmets of an approved type. Manufacturing or dealing in protective helmets not of an approved type will become an offence.

National Fund has £432,000

The Kenya National Fund has £432,139, which is £122,600 more than the £309,539 collected and retained by provincial self-help schemes, according to the chairman, Mr. Humphrey Slade.
 In a notice in today's Kenya Gazette, Mr. Slade says the unspent balance as at June 30, 1969, was £371,456.
 The Controller and Auditor-General, Mr. D. G. Njoroge, says that the balance in the Savings Bank Account of the Fund at June 30 was £52,214, 7/6, whereas the balance reflected in the certificate issued by the bankers was £371,456.
 The executive officer of the Fund, Mr. A. A. Fernandes, is correcting the discrepancy which appears to have arisen because the bankers mis-allocated a debit in their books.
 Mr. Njoroge adds: "I am still in the Fund regarding the clearance and disposal of unused budget, harambee stamps and receipt forms referred to in my report for the year 1967-68."

Armed gang gets £630 in school raid

The Vice-Principal was hit with the flat side of a panga and held at gunpoint in a school raid in Nairobi. The gang was forced to sit behind the counter facing the wall all the time. The gang then took the wife and forced open the cash counter and cupboard.
 While still holding the Vice-Principal and the teacher at gunpoint, the gang left, locking the door inside the office. They took away the money.
 The police were at the scene within minutes.
 The raid occurred when one of the officers called opened the door and left the office. Three people rushed in and demanded, each at gunpoint from the Vice-Principal and another teacher in the room, the money.
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Three Arusha schools to reopen NAROBHI SHOW

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 Three nursery schools, Arusha which were served with notices to close down three months ago because they were not registered and that they were being run in residential areas, have now been registered and assisted by the Arusha Town Council.
 This was stated by the Council's Minutes of the Education and Cultural Committee, which was held on Monday, July 28, 1969.
 The Council's Education Officer, Mr. J. A. Mwili, had informed the committee that the schools had been received from various people on the closure of the Arusha schools.
 It was resolved that the previous Council sub-committee directing the closure of the schools be re-constituted and that the schools be registered. The schools will be subject to frequent supervision.
 It was also recommended that the Council assist in improving the school's health standards where necessary.

Masai moran injured in border clash

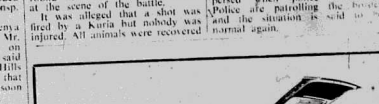
Standard Staff Reporter,
 A Masai was shot with an arrow and admitted to Kilgoris Hospital when an armed gang of 13 Masai, armed with spears, bows and arrows, raided a cattle ranch in the Masai area of the Arusha district, South Narobi, and stole 15 head of cattle valued at £150.
 A group of people rescued by the administrative police pursued the raiders but no arrest was made. Nobayo, was injured and all the cattle have been recovered.
 About 300 armed Kipropo who tried to cross the border at Ilmorog Settlement Scheme, South Narobi, found themselves confronted by about 200 fully armed Kisi.
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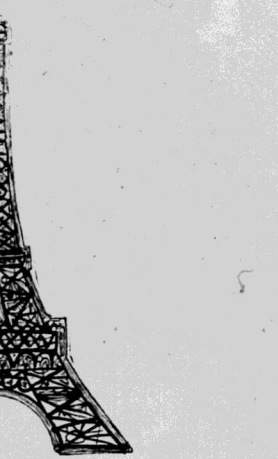
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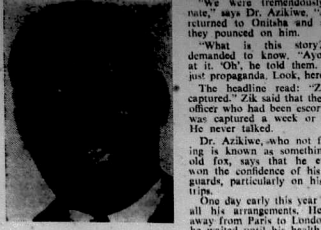
by JOHN PARKER

Nnamdi Azikiwe is giving Nigerian Government one of the lowest psychological advantages he had in the civil war.

As a 55-year-old African statesman who was the first and so far the President of Nigeria, he has made an impact on the minds of many now in Federal lands who are talking the people to the ground.

Dr. Azikiwe occupied a prominent position as a leader with the Ojukwu movement in Biafra. There he displayed himself as the young leader of the young Federal Republic of Biafra, and then as the Federalist, who eventually, after a long and bitter struggle, was forced to leave Biafra for the Federal Government in Lagos.

Dr. Azikiwe, who has been in the Federal Government, and made a grand tour of all twelve states.



Only months ago ex-President Azikiwe of Nigeria was trying to persuade Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home to recognise Biafra. Now he has renounced Ojukwu, thrown in his lot with the Federal Government, and made a grand tour of all twelve states.

discussions, made no statements.

Zik said that last February Ojukwu's guard became tighter.

"I was told my safety was the concern of the State," says Dr. Azikiwe. "They placed two armed policemen at the front, two at the rear, two to the north and two to the south."

"I could not move. When I went out I had at my disposal a car with an armed escort."

He described how his 27-year-old son Ayo, who at one time edited the Azikiwe newspapers in Onitsha and Port Harcourt, had maintained contact with the Federal side at considerable risk to himself, crossing the lines and the River Niger several times for talks in Lagos.

The visits came to an abrupt end when Ayo was spotted by a Nigerian journalist in Lagos.

Mauritania improves relations with Morocco

President Moktar Ould Daddah of Mauritania said in an interview broadcast in Cologne, West Germany, that favourable developments in his country's relations with Morocco may lead to a United Arab Maghreb region.

In an interview with the West German overseas radio service *Radio de Heil*, the President said the fact that he had received personally by King Hassan of Morocco during the recent Islamic summit in Rabat had led relations between the two States "appear in a new and favourable light."

Hilberto they have been treated over territorial claims, Morocco lays a pastorial claim to all of Mauritania and, in a more recent context, to the Spanish Sahara colony which has the world's richest phosphate deposits.

The two countries do not have diplomatic ties with each other.

"These relations will probably

sterilisation in an attempt to curb its critical population explosion, despite the bitter opposition which such a proposal is certain to arouse.

The Health Minister, Mr. Abdul Sallam, faced with a massive birth rate which will more than double Egypt's population by the year 2000, has declared that men must play their part in keeping the rate down.

Advocating a method of temporary sterilisation, the Minister assured the male population that it was a simple operation which would not affect fertility.

Dr. Sallam has just returned from a tour of India and Pakistan, where 9,000,000 men have voluntarily undergone sterilisation.

India's Minister of Health, Mr. K. K. Shah, visited Egypt recently and suggested that temporary sterilisation may also be Egypt's answer to its heavy birth-rate.

Mr. Shah assured Egyptians that, with a second very simple surgical operation, a man's procreative ability could be restored.

The idea of sterilisation was resisted by Indian men at first but the method was now better understood, he said.

Egypt's population crisis has been snowballing. Despite low salaries, workers and farmers frequently produce families of eight or ten children which they can barely

It is increasing at a rate of a million a year. Egypt's population has grown by a number almost equivalent to the whole population of Israel in the 27 months since the Arab-Israeli six-day war of 1967.

Economically, Egypt cannot support this increase. Boosts for agricultural and industrial production from projects like the Aswan High Dam are in danger of being nullified by the population explosion.

Egyptian maternity hospitals declared a state of emergency this summer to cope with a startling increase in births.

A million babies were born in the last 12 months, compared with a yearly average of 800,000. One hospital which normally received

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The President of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama, has disclosed that his "chief concern" is to reduce his country's dependence on "minority-ruled neighbouring territories."

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The Convent Catholic Mission at Gucumpra was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Paul Kamau Ndegwa and Miss Julia Maguire Ndauai. The groom is a pharmaceutical assistant at Machakos General Hospital and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ndegwa, and the bride is a midwife at Pumani Maternity Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ndauai. This group picture was taken at a reception at the groom's home.



In a double wedding ceremony at the Church of the G. of Shepherd, Limau, Miss Mary Rose Parmenter and Miss Judy Ann Parmenter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parmenter, of Limau, married Mr. Peter N. Lambie of Algeria and Mr. Timothy K. Roberts, of Meru, respectively. Mr. Lambie, a teacher, is the son of Mrs. R. P. Lambie and the late Mr. C. Lambie of Gardiner's Farm, and Mr. Roberts is an agricultural officer in the service of Mrs. E. K. Roberts and the late Mr. K. Roberts, of Salway, Cornwall. (Photo: Njando Jaqueline)

Married at St. Mark's Church, Blackburn, Lancashire, Mr. John Glen Davies, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Davies, of Nairobi, and Miss Jacqueline North, the daughter of Mrs. M. North and the late Mr. J. North. The couple are to live in Durban. (Photo: Wally Talbot and Luu, Blackburn).



At a ceremony conducted by the Salvation Army general secretary, Eric Holland, at Quarry Road Church, Nairobi, Mr. James Nyong'o, the headmaster of Highway School, Talika, and son of Eric Nyong'o, the secretary for field affairs in the Salvation Army, married Miss Habbah Kitaga, who works for Mariani Transporters and is the daughter of Miss Kitaga, the Salvation Army district officer, Kakamega.

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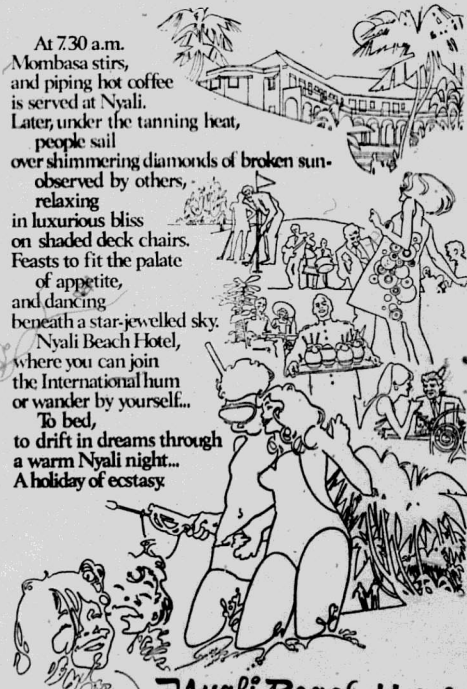
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Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi. The first week in October is dominated by the Nairobi Show but, as this event is covered elsewhere in the paper, it is worth looking at the stories which, in quieter weeks, would

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have made headlines. Money was in the news throughout the week when the Central Bank announced that foreign exchange reserves held by the bank rose to a record level of 645,900,000, but this was of little interest to 10,000 Kenya teachers who were still awaiting their September pay. The secretary-general of the Kenya National Union of Teachers, Mr. S. J. Kiwo, said on Wednesday — the day the Central Bank introduced its third annual report — that his union had directed all unpaid teachers to report daily at county council paying offices. He listed the areas affected as Nyeri (2,500 teachers), Masaku (1,500), Bungoma (1,500), Ilmorog (2,000) and Busia (1,000). County councils and the Teachers' Service Commission could give no indication as to how long the teachers would have to wait for their money.

So while the queues of cars headed for Jamboni Park, other queues were being formed each day outside the county council pay offices — a move which was fully supported by County Council Secretary Mr. James Chege, who said that the behaviour of councils and the Service Commission in refusing to make prior arrangements for salary payments confirmed the necessity of having one teachers' employer. Teachers, like other workers, had to meet financial obligations at the end of the month and could not be expected to have extended credit from them because they were not paid in time. Mr. Chege said that the "very worrying situation" had to be checked as it could create a precedent and other sectors might treat their workers in the same way. He appealed to the Government to intervene immediately.

The matter was raised in the National Assembly, which resumed its sitting after a six-week break on Tuesday, when M.P.s asked the Government to take enough money out of the Consolidated Fund to meet teachers' pay until January next year. The Kaniu M.P., for Busia North, Mr. G. F. Oduya, told the House that unless the Government used all resources it had and stepped in immediately to avert a possible strike, there would be far-reaching effects on the forthcoming general election.

The Minister for Education, Dr. Kiwo, said that the only legal method of giving money to the local authorities was by loaning it to them. His colleague, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagui, said that although it was stipulated that the Teachers' Commission could have recourse to his Ministry's funds, Local Government did not have funds as Government

grants for 1968-69 were inadequate. Mr. Kiwo has said that his union will consider calling out its members on Tuesday if September salaries remain unpaid. Should any strike interfere with the C.P.E., he says, the Minister for Education must accept the total blame. The Kenya Press world was still recovering this week from the sudden deportations of three British journalists, two from this newspaper and a third from the Daily Nation. They were declared proscribed immigrants last Friday and given a few hours' notice to quit the country. The manner of the deportations brought protests and criticism from a number of Kenyans and on Tuesday the British High Commissioner in Kenya, Sir Eric Norton, met with President Kenyatta and had a "frank discussion" on the matter.

Further developments are not ruled out. Thousands of Kikuyu and other Christians attended a service at the Church of the Torch at Kikuyu on Sunday to approve a "government of unity" which was agreed at a special meeting of the General Administrative Committee of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa last month. Money was collected at the service which will go into a special fund to help people who have been persecuted by people trying to administer illegal outfits and those who have lost relatives and supporters through deaths resulting from attacks connected with oath administration. It was announced during the week that Nairobi is to have a new hotel. Construction work on the hotel, to be built on the site now occupied by the Motor Mart (Kenya) on Kenyatta Avenue, will begin in January. Work is expected to be finished by October, 1971, and the project will cost between £1,000,000 and £1,200,000. The new hotel does not intend to compete with the extensive international hotels in the city. It will cater for middle-class tourists who are expected to visit Kenya in large numbers in the future. The secretary-general of Cotu, Mr. Akumu, had a word or two for hoteliers when, addressing the annual conference of the Domestic and Hotel Workers' Union in Machakos, he criticised those hotel-keepers who persisted in banning their employees from wearing shoes. He also attacked hoteliers and housewives who forced employees to wear a kanzu and red fez and added: "We know that the call boy will persist in hotels and private homes despite strong warnings by the President and Vice-President."

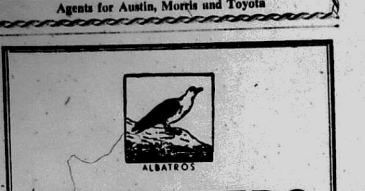
On the sporting scene, Kenya's hopes of winning the East African Challenge Cup suffered when they were defeated by Tanzania at Kampala. Uganda looks like retaining this soccer cup if her winning form continues today and tomorrow.

Emergency powers extended
Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala. The Uganda Parliament this week approved a Government motion to extend the state of emergency in Buganda for another six months. The approval came after two days of debate after Opposition Members had criticised a Government proposal that the House should sit until it completed the business before it. The Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. Basil Batarigaya, who moved the motion on Monday, replied to the debate last night. He said the Government was advised that the powers conferred by the emergency were still needed to ensure that calm conditions prevailed. One theme had run through the whole of the Opposition speeches, and that was that the Government was joking and did not want the business it had to do in the country. Members tended to forget too quickly what the country had gone through since the dark days of 1966. They tended to believe that the affairs of 1966 were simple and easy matters and that people were not deeply affected from the bottoms of their hearts. But the matters of 1966 were very deep indeed. The Uganda Government has announced plans for a nation-wide call-up of all able-bodied adults to serve at least one year in agricultural, technical and other centres. The plan did not include military service. Aim of the programme included the raising of rural living conditions and production standards. The Uganda National Assembly has passed a Bill which will see an end to the "bogus" engineers now operating in Kampala, and other parts of Uganda. Entitled the "Engineers Registration Bill 1969" the measure received the unanimous approval of the House and will establish a professional board which will register professional engineers after taking into consideration their professional qualifications. The Jinja Chief Magistrate, Mr. T. S. Cotran, reserved judgment at the weekend at the conclusion of the hearing of charges against Sir Wilberforce Nadiro, the former Vice-President of Uganda, and the other men, who are alleged to have conspired to defraud the British-American Insurance Company.

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Dar es Salaam. President Dr. Julius Nyerere has long talks in Ottawa on Monday with Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, and External Affairs Secretary, Mr. Mitchell Sharp. No details were available following the President's one hour 20 minutes' talk with Mr. Trudeau, although informed sources said that the Nigerian Civil War would be high on the agenda. Mr. Sharp said after his meeting with the visiting President that they concentrated on the issues of assisting civilians in the Civil War and on the racial situation in South Africa. President Nyerere visited Toronto before flying to Sweden via New York, and later on to Moscow and Budapest. British-born film actor, Stewart Granger, flew to Tanzania's 19,000 square miles in Game Reserve from Dar es Salaam for a nostalgic meeting. Twenty years ago on his first trip to Africa to film *King Solomon's Mines* he was taken on his first hunting safari by one of the most famous of all the hunters. His name was Eric Rumgden and in the Selous Game Reserve waiting to take the actor hunting on this safari is Don Rumgden, the 28-year-old son of Eric.

The Coast regional traffic officer has launched a strong appeal for public co-operation in the vehicle check, warning that lack of response would result in traffic harassment along the roads. Superintendent Makoo said that the check, which would be on vehicles' roadworthiness, would be free of charge and the checking centres had been diversified to cater for all parts of the capital without difficulties. Tanzania's second Vice-President Mr. Kawawa has flown to Arusha for a visit during which he is expected to review a package of national servicemen at Olopa. He is also to meet senior Tanu and government officials. Tanu cell leaders, members of the Tanga Town Council and Tanzania officers of the East African Community.

Mr. Kawawa has called on the settlement commanders in refugee camps in Tanzania to be kind and sympathetic to refugees in order to obtain maximum co-operation from them. Mr. Kawawa made the call when he was opening the joint seminar of settlement commanders and project coordinators, at the Civil Service training centre, Dar es Salaam. A working party appointed to advise on an engineering faculty for University College in Dar es Salaam recommended that engineering students should spend three months in every year working in industry. The party's report to the Minister of Education, Mr. Cheliel Mgonja, said the faculty should aim to train practical engineers with a wide knowledge of engineering problems.



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Kisumu house reverts

A bitter argument took place during the monthly meeting of Kisumu Municipal Council when the question of increasing housing rents in many of the council's housing estates was brought up for endorsement following recommendations by the council's Social Services and Housing Committee.

Many councillors argued that there was no need for the council to increase rents in some of its housing estates because the houses there were not of the modified standard and urged the council to carry out modification work before any increase in rents.

Nearly half of the total council members who are staying in the Chamber after declaring their interest. This followed a stern warning by the Town Clerk, Mr. Ojwangi Kibondo, that any member of the council who lived in the council's houses should declare his interest.

This was according to regulations, and it did not matter if the councillor was speaking for the voters or not.

Coun. Caleb Inani bitterly complained that members of the public who lived on treacherous



Dr. Janus M. Kyambi of Machakos and Dr. Barbara Dickman of Düsseldorf, West Germany, after their wedding at the Registrar of Marriages Office, Heidelberg, West Germany. Dr. Kyambi is educated at Munga High School. He went to Europe in 1961 and read medicine at the University of Heidelberg where he graduated as a Doctor of Medicine. His bride was born and educated in Düsseldorf and later went to the University of Hamburg where she qualified as a Doctor of Medicine last year. The couple intend to return to Kenya where they hope to work in a Government or private hospital.

TRADERS GIVEN LOANS

Kisumu District Trade Development Joint Board has issued loans totaling K4,190 to 21 traders from all over Kisumu District so that they can expand their business.

Speaking to members of the board, the Provincial Trade Development Officer in Central Province, Mr. Peter Njoroge, informed them that the administration of the board affairs was about to be transferred from the County Council to a trade development officer who will soon commence work in Kisumu.

Mr. Njoroge added that this would ensure more effective running of the board and reduce the number of staff in the district.

Hebert, Kamba District, had been run by the district trade development officer from Thika. Mr. Njoroge said.

The Provincial Trade Development Officer warned that African traders should not wait until the last minute to apply for their trade licenses, adding that despite this recent trend only a few African traders had collected their application forms for licenses from the trade officers.

He added that next year every trader must apply early to avoid a 15-minute rush.

Mr. Njoroge said that application forms could always be obtained from district trade development officers in Nyandarua, Kiambu, Kajiado, Kirinyaga and Murang'a or from District Commissioners.

Yatta meeting raises £580

The people of Yatta Division in Machakos District raised a total collection of more than £580 for Kariakoo and Nyasa Harabes Health Centre during a harabesha held in the division.

The fund-raising meeting, which was conducted by the president of the New Kariakoo Union, Mr. Joseph Muli Mutiva, contributed some 46 cows, 10 heifers, 33 iron sheets, 11 sand tonnes, 10k of building stores, 15k of milk and eight bags of cement.

Addressing a large crowd composed of various self-help groups, Mr. Mutiva told them that the Government was ready at any time to help those who helped themselves.

Mr. Mutiva said that there was no sure way of developing Kenya except through self-help projects. Adding that such meetings were held it was the duty of every person to help those who helped themselves.

Minister to hand over certificates

The Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Angane, next Friday will present land certificates for the first registration unit in the area of Nyandarua District of Meru District.

This has been announced from the office of the Land Registrar for Central, Eastern and Eastern Rift Valley Provinces, Mr. N. Kimani. He said the area was started as a registration unit that it was hoped the presentation would do a great deal in encouraging consolidation in the area.

Independent church leaders pray for peace and unity

Head preachers of all independent African Churches and thousands of their followers gathered at Nyamira in Sakwa Location, Siaya District, at the home of the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Oginga Odinga, and offered prayers for love and peace among all the people of Kenya.

The churchmen were led by their Bishops and leading preachers. They started flocking into Mr. Odinga's home on Friday evening in lorries and private cars. Thousands of

Kakamega 'Kenya's luckiest district'

Plans to increase development in Kakamega District with emphasis on the nearby complex existing scheme of Western Province. The figure represented 3.6 per cent of the total loan balance of more than £26,000 at December last year.

The plan was discussed in the monthly report for June 1969 of the Senior Settlement Officer for Nyasa area. In the report, he went on to say that the amount did not include direct payments to the chief accountant, Ministry of Lands and Settlement, by senders on irrevocable orders.

Mr. Mugira, in a report, thanked the settlement officer and other Government field officers without whose services the loan repayments would not have reached the market. He also thanked the settlers for their efforts to repay the loans.

The Shiochi sub-location, Ikuha Location of Kakamega District, has been declared a new adjudication section by the land adjudication officer for Kakamega District, Mr. I. G. Mayenda.

In a circular letter concerning the declaration, Mr. Mayenda appealed to all people living in the area to use the services of the recording officer in person or by authorised agents not later than January 5, 1970.

£2,000 to be spent on Kisii Secondary School

The Government is to use £2,000 for the construction of a sanitary block at Kisii Secondary School, Nyandarua Province, the Deputy Chief Education Officer, Mr. Yada S. Komora, announced today.

The Government, he said, has already embarked on a gradual improvement of the school building and will be able to do more than that.

He was speaking at the school as part of the school open day. He was accompanied by the Nyandarua Provincial Education Officer, Mr. B. K. Kari, and the chairman of the Board of Governors, Senior Chief Zakaria.

Mr. Komora urged members of the Board of Governors and parents to work together for the good of the school. They should not wait for the Government to do everything for them at the school.

He assured parents and teachers that the Government was determined to improve educational facilities in all schools. This, he stressed, could be easily done if all people supported the Government's educational development programme.

Kenya's Mr. Komora said, had made tremendous strides in education since the achievement of independence. It was his belief that it was hoped the presentation would do a great deal in encouraging consolidation in the area.



The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Odinga, flanked by leaders of the independent African churches during the meeting at his home.

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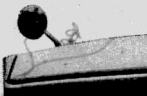
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TENNIS

S.V.I.G. maintain East King record

Standard Correspondent S.V.I.G. "A" maintained their unbeaten record and led at the top of the Division I table when they defeated their nearest rival, Parklands "A", in a friendly match 11-7. Aggarwal, in front of their home crowd, went on a second-half scoring spree against Raminia's Ushir. Another goalless first-half Legia romped to an 8-0 victory which outdistanced the second round 10-1 on aggregate. Benfica, of Portugal, and the ace Italian side Fiorentina both made predictable progress into the European Cup second round. Benfica beat K.B. Copenhagen 5-2 on aggregate after taking a 2-0 advantage from the first leg in Lisbon. Italian Fiorentina eased the Swedish side Cester Vaxjo out of the competition. Fiorentina won the first leg in Italy 1-0 and on Wednesday beat Vaxjo 2-1. Glasgow Celtic, the 1967 European Cup holders, moved into the second round with a 2-0 aggregate win in the Scottish side Dundee United. Newcastle won 1-0 at home to complete a 3-1 aggregate victory over the English side. Biggest surprise of the night was the 1-1 draw between the Italian side Fiorentina and the English side Newcastle. Fiorentina won 2-1 on aggregate.

Young Africans back in Dar

Young Africans, of Tanzania, have returned to Dar es Salaam to play the return leg of their African Soccer Cup tie against St. Leo's in an exciting match Sunday. The first leg, played in Addis Ababa last Sunday, was a goalless draw. Young Africans made a leading Ethiopian minutes early, with the Tanzanians trailing 0-4. Players fought among themselves and spectators invaded the pitch.

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Autocross track at Limuru

The initial development of an autocross track near the old Brackenhill Hill climb course at Limuru has just been completed by the Kenya Institute of Administration. The track is 25 feet wide and 0.55 miles in length. To add to spectator interest, the track contains "S" bends, hairpins and fast straights and will eventually be galling for providing a tricky surface for maximum driving skill from competitors. The circuit will be known as the Kimbumbu Track and the first meeting will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday. It will be closed to members of 12, for a Jockey Club sweepstake ticket - not to be confused with the Kenya Charity Sweepstake - the first prize, on the fourth race, the Alphas Pioneer Tankard will be the Fiat car and second prize will be a guaranteed minimum of \$1,000, cash.

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KENYA AT NAIROBI
 Civil Case No. 423 of 1969
 K. D. JANI (Plaintiff)
 v.
 S. T. SHUKLA (Defendant)
 Notice
 To: S. T. Shukla, P.O. Box 959, Nairobi
TAKE NOTICE that the above action has been commenced against you on March 24, 1969, by the Plaintiff in which the Plaintiff's claim is for 5000/- interest and costs thereon being the balance due and payable by you to the Plaintiff under a dishonoured cheque dated December 7, 1968, and alternatively being the balance of the amount due and owing by you to the Plaintiff for money lent and advanced by you to the Plaintiff during the year 1967.
 And that I have been ordered that, *inter alia*, service of Summons herein on you is effected by this advertisement if you desire to defend this action you must within 21 days from the date of publication of this advertisement inclusive of the date of such publication, enter an appearance at the High Court Registry, Nairobi. If you enter an appearance you must also file a defence within 15 days of the entering such appearance failing which judgment may be entered against you in such default.
 Dated at Nairobi this 30th day of September, 1969.
 J. J. PATEL AND CO.,
 Advocates for the Plaintiff.
 M. G. PARMAR
 Auctioneer Official and Court Broker,
 P.O. Box 287,
 Nyari.
 In the High Court of Kenya at Nyari
 Civil Case No. 14 of 1967
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 Dated at Nairobi this 30th day of September, 1969.
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IN THE MATTER OF COMPANIES ACT (Cap. 486)
 and
IN THE MATTER OF WESTLANDS PETROLEUM STATION LIMITED
Notice
Members' Voluntary Winding-up
 NOTICE is hereby given that at an extraordinary general meeting of the members of Westlands Petroleum Station Limited held at Nairobi, on Wednesday, October 1, 1969, the following special resolution was duly passed:-
 "That the company be wound up as a members' voluntary winding-up and that J.R.R. Fenton, F.C.A., of P.O. Box 9532, Nairobi, be appointed liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up."
 Creditors of the company are required on or before November 15, 1969, to send full particulars of all claims they may have against the said company to the undersigned, the liquidator of the said company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said liquidator personally or by their advocates to come in and prove their debts or claims set off in such notice or in default thereof they may be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
 J. R. R. FENTON,
 Liquidator.
 P.O. Box 9532,
 Nairobi, 1, 1969
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Tenders for Berthals
 TENDERS are invited for tenancy and operation of the Council Berthals listed hereunder for a period of 12 months.
 Mweiga Berthall
 Ruringu (Bulshad) Berthall
 Ujiny Bar and Restaurant,
 Ruringu
 Mukurweini Berthall
 Ohaya Berthall.
 Forms of tender and available at the County Council Offices, Ruringu, on request (verbal or written). These forms, when completed, should be sent with a deposit of Sh.100/-, which shall be held, as proof of a bona-fide tender. Deposit will be forfeited in case of a successful tenderer who does not start business within two weeks of being informed of his success.
 Successful tenderers must be prepared to find accommodation for their staff as in some cases accommodation may not be available.
 Tenders in plain sealed envelopes bearing no indication of sender and marked "Tenders for Berthals" should be sent to the undersigned so as to reach him on or before 12 noon, Saturday, October 11, 1969.
 The Council is not bound to accept the highest or any other tender.
 G. KIHARA,
 Clerk to Council,
 P.O. Box 162,
 Nyari.

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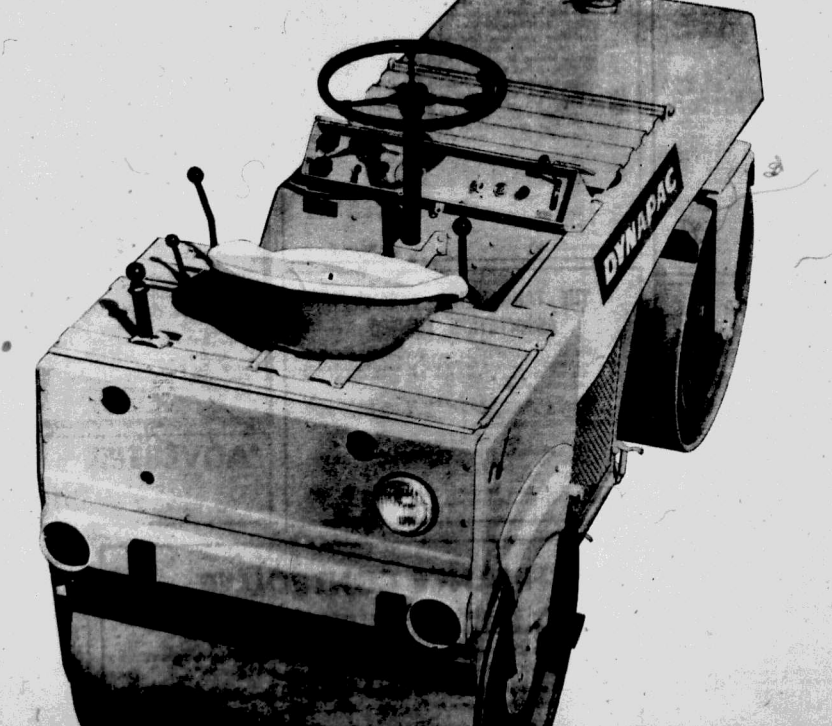
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Eliab Karanja (Defendant)
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 Wardrobes, Sideboards, Dressing tables, Linda Sewing Machine, Radiogram, Cookers, Sofa Sets, Chairs, Dining Table, Baby Pram, Spring mattresses, Radios, Yashica Movie, Projector, Screen, Clock etc.
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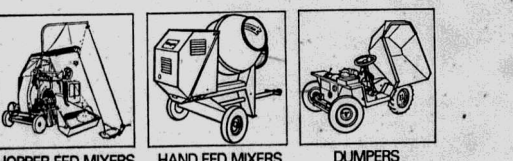
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Eldoret Municipal Council
APPOINTMENT OF HEALTH INSPECTOR

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of a Health Inspector at the Public Health Department. Applicants should possess a Bachelor's qualification. Possession of Royal National College of Tropical Health and Hygiene is an added advantage.

The salary offered will be within the salary scale of 12100 to 14800 per annum. The post is open to all Kenyan citizens and graduates of Kenya.

Applicants must be submitted to six months' professional and industrial experience in the field of health and hygiene.

Applicants should send in their hand-written resumes accompanied by **Form 17, 1969**, giving names and addresses of three referees with details of education and qualifications, experience, present employers, together with copies of certificates, diplomas or other directly or indirectly relevant qualifications.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

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Applications are invited for this position in our Finance Department at Head Office, Lusaka.

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ASSISTANT MECHANICAL ENGINEER

A vacancy exists for an Assistant Mechanical Engineer in the Engineering Department of the Kenya Tea Company Limited, Kericho.

Applicants must be Kenyan citizens and graduates with a minimum of a Bachelor's Engineering degree or technical certificate.

Applicants should send in their hand-written resumes accompanied by **Form 17, 1969**, giving names and addresses of three referees with details of education and qualifications, experience, present employers, together with copies of certificates, diplomas or other directly or indirectly relevant qualifications.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

Financial Controller

A Finance Controller is required by a rapidly expanding manufacturing concern based at Nakuru. He will be fully responsible to the General Manager for all accounting and financial aspects of the company.

Applicants preferably aged between 30 and 40 years must possess a degree and accountancy body, with several years' commercial and industrial experience. Generous salary and fringe benefits offered to the successful candidate. Preference will be given to Kenya citizens. Date of applications to:

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County Council of Nyandarua
VACANCIES

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts and should be addressed to the Clerk to Council, Nyandarua County Council, Box 290, Thompson's Falls, to be reached by **October 21, 1969**.

Preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenyan citizens.

COUNTY TREASURER
Salary scale: K12,000 to 12,000 per annum.

Preference will be given to persons in possession of the final certificate of IMETA or equivalent body, but consideration will also be given to applications from purely qualified persons who have considerable experience as secretaries to a Government Officer.

Candidates with higher qualifications will enter the scale at a higher starting salary. The salary scale is 12,000 to 14,800 per annum. Candidates should submit applications in their own hand, with a copy stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees to whom reference can be made.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

ASSISTANT CLERK TO COUNCIL
Salary scale: 1067 to 13,011

Preference will be given to applicants of Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent qualifications, or with some experience in a Government Administration office as Secretary to Government Services.

Candidates with higher qualifications will enter the scale at a higher starting salary. The salary scale is 10,670 to 13,011 per annum. Candidates should submit applications in their own hand, with a copy stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees to whom reference can be made.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

THE MAGADI SODA COMPANY LIMITED

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of **GENERAL FITTER** (one vacancy).

Applicants should be qualified and have at least five years' practical experience in the field of mechanical engineering. They must also have a good knowledge of the use of tools and instruments and be able to read and interpret drawings.

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Applicants must be Kenyan citizens and graduates with a minimum of a Bachelor's Engineering degree or technical certificate.

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Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

SALES SUPERVISOR

Kenya Tea Company Limited is a background of sales experience and is seeking a candidate for a vacancy of Sales Supervisor with a large and growing company in the tea industry. This appointment is open to a man with a first class sales organization and there are good promotion prospects for the right candidate. Salary scale will be in the range of £10,000 per annum.

Applicants giving full particulars of age, education, experience and other relevant data should be sent to:

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Testimonials, where necessary, be called for at a later date.

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Voucher EAS/1616

SALES MANAGER

A vacancy exists in a leading Kenya food-manufacturing company for an experienced Sales Manager of proven ability. The applicant, who will be between 25 and 35 years of age, will be directly responsible to the Marketing Director for the administration and development of the company's sales programme.

Salary will be negotiable, but will be not less than £1,800 per annum. Preference will be given to a Kenya citizen. Applicants giving full particulars, including details of experience, age, education, etc., should be sent to:

Voucher EAS/1647

Testimonials should not be sent unless asked for.

Eldoret Municipal Council
Appointment: Estates Superintendent

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Estates Superintendent.

Salary scale: 12,000 to 15,000 per annum. Commencing salary according to experience and qualifications. Housing allowance of 250 per annum will be paid.

Applicants should be in possession of a Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent and should have extensive industrial or business management experience.

Applicants should state whether they are a Kenyan citizen, experience and previous employment with at least two copies of testimonials relating to their past and present experience, and at least two copies of relative certificates must reach the undersigned **not later than Tuesday, October 14, 1969**. Candidates must give names of three referees who can vouch for their ability and character.

Applicants must state whether they are related to any Senior Officer or member of the Executive Council. Conveying other relevant details, where necessary, will be required with the candidate.

Applicants should submit applications in their own hand, with a copy stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees to whom reference can be made.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

Laikipia County Council
CLERK'S DEPARTMENT
Appointment of Registry Clerk

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Registry Clerk in the Laikipia County Council. The successful candidate must be a Kenyan citizen and have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree or technical certificate in the field of law or a similar qualification. He must also have a good knowledge of the use of tools and instruments and be able to read and interpret drawings.

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Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

THE TANGANYIKA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION LIMITED

APPLICATIONS are invited from university graduates who possess a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture for the post of Manager of the Tanganyika Farmers' Association Limited, Arusha.

Applicants giving full particulars of age, education, experience and other relevant data should be sent to:

The Managing Director
Tanganyika Farmers' Association Ltd.
P.O. Box 3010
Arusha

Applicants must be submitted by **October 31, 1969**. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

FINANCE CONTROLLER

Applications are invited for the above post with responsibility for budgeting, forecasting, updating reports, etc.

This is a new appointment in a group establishing operations throughout East Africa.

The applicant should possess practical experience of organising and administrative ability in addition to academic qualifications.

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KENYA NATIONAL PARKS
Vacancy for Shorthand-Typist

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Shorthand Typist within the Administrative Office of Kenya National Parks at Langata Road, Nairobi. The salary envisaged will be within the bracket K10,000 to K12,000 for the present post, being determined by qualifications and experience.

Applicants (Kenya citizens must hold a recognised diploma for shorthand typing with minimum speed of 100 and 50 words per minute (respectively). They must also have had considerable experience of the secretarial office.

Applicants in the first instance, giving full details of qualifications and experience, are to be addressed to:

The Director
Kenya National Parks
P.O. Box 2076
Nairobi

Eldoret Municipal Council
Appointment: Estates Superintendent

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Applications should be submitted to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 3037, Nairobi.

University of East Africa
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APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts:

- 1. PATHOLOGIST** — Department of Medical Pathology, AD 153, 69.
- 2. TECHNICIAN** — Department of Industrial Design, AD 154, 69.

Applicants must have IMET (Intermediate) or City Council Certificate, or M.I.E.T. or equivalent.

Disks will include preparation of teaching material for use in the laboratory medicine and technical work in the music laboratories. This new department is expanding rapidly and will move into the Clinical Sciences Buildings, now under construction, at the end of 1970. Successful candidates are encouraged to undertake further training with a view to better qualifications.

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The tournaments are putting more than £13,000 into the Dewar Cup circuit to make it the biggest prize money series in the world apart from professional events.

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The results of the September monthly golf mug at Nyali played last Saturday have been announced.

Winner — Eric Hudson — 18 points. Runner-up — Freddy Chapman — 17 points. Third — Ken Foster — 17 points.

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Kenya's 15,000 metres Olympic champion, Naitiri, will not be running at tomorrow's 1000 East Africa Amateur-sponsored international athletics meeting at the Mombasa Stadium because of an injury.

Appointments were also announced from the public relations office of the Kenya Army Headquarters, which was asked to provide information for the meeting. It was reported to be for the second international to be held at the Laikipia Stadium, Nairobi, and the appointments.

TUEMMLER LOOKS A WORRIED MAN

Standard Staff Reporter
 Tuemmeler, who has been in the country since 1964, has been a regular presence at the Mombasa Stadium since he was appointed as the public relations officer for the meeting. He has been seen in the company of several of the athletes and officials, and has been seen to be in a state of some concern.



Visiting athletes for the international meeting. (ABOVE) The West German team of five athletes and a manager at Nairobi Airport. They were sent to the secretary of the Kenya A.A.A. Mr. Ash Jeebhoy (second from right), and Mr. Schmitt (right). Mr. Schmidt, manager, M. Jellingsham, Miss H. Rosenzweig, R. Schuberth, E. Tarnauer and K. Borchardt. (BELOW) A warm hand-shake for Mr. Jeebhoy and a "happy" meeting for the two of them.

CRICKET VISIT

Molesey's first game in Nairobi

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BOVING

Four Kenyans leave for 50th Berlin tournament

Standard Staff Reporter
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More sport in Pages 19 and 23

clash in fixture over club split

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Final games in Kampala

Standard Staff Reporter
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Willingness to invest features of this year's Nairobi Show

Farmers' 'confidence' of success

Standard Staff Reporter
Confidence, stability and a willingness to invest have been the keystones of this year's Nairobi Show, the chairman, Mr. W. I. C. Fear, said last night with four days of the 1969 event under way.

He backed up his description of the "feeling" at this year's Show with a quote from a very senior bank official who, he said, had shown "delight" in seeing the confidence of farmers in the country.

It had been a very happy show, Mr. Fear said, and one which had brought out the spirit of the society to a very significant extent. "This is a wonderful thing to have been able to achieve, particularly in view of recent political events."

Lessons learned from previous shows, he said, had had a profound effect on the country. "There has been full co-operation all round in the way of the success of the show."

Both Mr. Fear and the A.S.K. chairman, Mr. Kenyon, addressed the Press for its coverage of the Show. There was, praise, not only for the police, and the unpaid officials who had done so much to make the Show a success.

Numbers announced last night were slightly down on last year, but far from being a disappointment, officials appeared almost pleased. It had been much easier, they noted, to move in the showground yesterday.

The year's attendance total up to 4 p.m. yesterday for the whole show was 56,959 compared with an overall total of 62,501 up to closing on the same day last year.

One outstanding feature of this year's event is that the stewards in all sections have been greatly impressed by the unprecedented increase in the interest shown by African farmers.

They have obviously learned that the Show is a place where they can learn how to achieve the best results on their own farms," he said.

The chairman of the Trade Committee, Mr. Peter Katzer, told

reporters that many overseas visitors had congratulated the organisers. This year's late opening experiment had been discussed with trade exhibitors and it was likely to be continued next year after a few adjustments.

The Chief Trade Steward, Mr. Geoff Bewley, who introduced the fair section this year, said it had proved a great success. It had successfully drawn away some of the younger set from the trade area and the various chairlift organisers involved had reported good business.

The fair section probably be repeated next year with bigger and more permanent exhibits.

The overseas contingent in the trade area at the Show are stepping up their efforts to attract investors in Kenya. Many Government stands in the past have tended to be mere displays, but the accent is now more on the provision of technical and trade information accompanied by some very hard selling.

Despite this, rivalry between these many nations are most cordial. One of the most colourful of the foreign stands is that of Israel where a special feature is co-operation between Israeli and local interests.

The two ventures are jointly managed by Israeli firms and subsidiaries which they have established in Kenya.

Negotiations had been started by the Government exhibitors on the setting-up of a Kenya factory.

The new ventures we provide the know-how, but all the labour is local," the director of the stand, Mr. Naqaid, said.

One of the unusual exhibits on the stand is a selection of hand-crafted worked by small family industries in the United Kingdom.

The Australians who are exhibiting for the first time at the Show have brought a display of agricultural equipment but, explains Mr. R. J. Barclay, Commissioner, their stand is a little different from the other Government exhibitors.

"We are a little different in that we have out on the stand Australian companies who are already represented in Kenya and, with about three to four exhibitors present, are on display on other stands."



The hand of the National Youth Service leads volunteers in a spirited march around the arena yesterday at the Nairobi Show.

Socialists beat down U.K. pay freeze revolt

The British Labour Party yesterday beat down a revolt by Britain's two biggest unions against the Government holding down on pay rises.

The party's annual convention at Brighton voted by 3,562,000 to 2,272,000 in favour of the party document "Agenda for a penetration" setting out future Labour policies.

Figures represented block votes wielded by convention delegates according to the number of local party and union members behind them.

Both the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Engineering Federation voted against the agenda because the sections refused to pay freeze.

But they failed to swing enough delegates round to their viewpoint. The British Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, told delegates there was no danger of Britain abandoning its sanctions policy against Rhodesia.

Mr. Smith had believed his unilateral declaration of independence would open a great new era for the territory and that investment and migrants would pour in.

The reverse has happened. There was a steady narrowing of all the prospects for that country as long as Mr. Smith was enabled to keep Rhodesia open to racialist policy.

Mr. Smith might hope that the British would try to sanction policy, but there was no danger of that.

He hoped those who were vigilant about the way Britain upheld the sanctions policy against Rhodesia would be equally vigilant

to see that sanctions were not broken by other means.

Mr. Stewart added that people who were dissatisfied with how long the sanctions were taking to have effect should consider that another Rhodesian who looked at the matter seriously must realise what the policy of Mr. Smith had done for his country.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, said Britain would go on sending arms to Nigeria despite the Labour Party's objections.

He indicated he would not be influenced by a resolution this week at the Brighton conference.

Delegates demanded overwhelmingly, and with full approval of the national executive, that the Government halt arms to the Federal Nigerian forces.

Mr. Wilson said he sympathised with the no arms for Lagos advocates but remained adamant that the Government's policy would stay as it was.

Mr. Wilson also confirmed in a television interview that he intended to reshuffle his Government "in the next few days".

This news reached a Reuters correspondent in Moscow last night in a telephone conversation with the British spokesman in Peking.

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CALL FOR BAN ON AID TO S.A.

The U.N. Delegation Committee has urged all U.N. agencies, particularly the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, to suspend all financial, economic and technical aid to Portugal and South Africa until the two nations renounce their policies of racial discrimination and colonial domination.

Voting on the resolution was 13 to nil, with Ivory Coast, Italy, Norway, Britain and the United States abstaining.

The resolution was called on the U.N. agenda to give all possible help to people fighting to free themselves from colonialism and to draw up programmes for the "oppressed" peoples of Southern Africa in view of the Organisation for African Unity and African liberation movements.

The resolution was tabled by Tanzania, Mali, India, Bulgaria and Algeria on behalf of the United States.

African States were urged to mount a bitter oratorical campaign against South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia as the U.N. Trusteeship Commission began its annual debate on the racial problems of Southern Africa.

The debate begins one day before expiration of a U.N. Security Council deadline for South Africa to give up control of South West Africa.

But it was uncertain what the council could do to South Africa. Opposition to sanctions by important members of the council, the United States, Britain and France, remains unchanged.

With the unlikelihood of sanctions, the U.N. appears to have reached an impasse on the South West African question, a fact acknowledged publicly by a group of number of African delegates themselves.

Chinese 'ready to talk on detained journalist'

The Chinese Government will talk soon - probably today - to the British diplomatic mission in Peking about restoring freedom to the British correspondent, Mr. Anthony Grey, a Chinese Foreign Ministry official said yesterday.

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There had been hopes that Mr. Grey would be set free quickly but the mission spokesman said that British diplomats who went to regard to move on.

British diplomatic officers went to the house three times during the day but were refused access by Chinese guards on all occasions.

"They asked the guard where Mr. Grey was and he replied that he did not know. Frequent attempts were also made to telephone Mr. Grey, but the telephone still appears cut," the spokesman said.

In Hong Kong, Wong Chak shouted "Long Live Chairman Mao" as he stepped from a prison van. He was handed a little red book of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts by a waiting group of friends and relatives.

Peace war warning by Dr. Nyerere

Dr. Nyerere warned against a world-wide war, saying that the world is not yet ready for a world-wide war.

He said he saw no special virtue in violence, but the door to self-determination in Southern Africa had been bolted and - apart from organised violence - there was no way out except for Western nations to put the squeeze on Portugal and South Africa.

The East African statesman said Black African nations had been forced to accept arms and training from Communists. Racist régimes would probably use this to support their claim that they were anti-Communist bastions in Africa.

The racist régimes would use this argument to gain support from Western nations who did not want Africa to fall into Communist hands. If the situation continued, he added, only Russians and the Eastern European Communists could help bring freedom to Southern Africa.

They were not Communists but nationalists desiring freedom and in the light of freedom, they would accept weapons from Communist countries "with gratitude".

He praised the technical assistance Canada has given to Tanzania, and said he hoped Canadians would give further attention to African problems.

— A.F.P.

The weather

The weather in Nairobi is generally sunny and clear with occasional light showers. The temperature is around 20°C.

AMERICANS TEST THEIR QUIET A-BOMB

The underground atomic test carried out on Amchika Island failed to produce any tremor in Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, 1,400 miles from the test site.

The explosion of a force of one million tons of A-bomb failed to have any effect at the Kodiak Naval Base, closer to Amchika in the Aleutian Islands, which had been heavily damaged by a tidal wave in 1964.

The atomic bomb, which was 200 miles east of Amchika, and an even greater tremor was felt by sensitive personnel in a consensus shelter 29 miles from the test site.

There was no sound of damage, and the explosion even failed to destroy a building constructed over the 4,000-foot deep shaft in which the device - believed to be the warhead of an anti-ballistic missile - was detonated.

Prior to the test, there had been fears in some countries that the explosion might set off an earthquake or a tidal wave over Amchika after the experiment.

Luck of the draw

It was fortune and misfortune for holders of two tickets drawn last night in the 25th Kenya Charity Sweepstake. Holder of the tickets 431817 and 146749 drew horses and will receive £100.

The misfortune was the news that holders of the tickets have also lost the hope of hitting the 25,500 jackpot which is the first prize in the overall system.

The two horses they drew will not compete in tomorrow's big draw at Sports Ground.

Both tickets for the non-winners were sold in Nairobi. Fourteen tickets were drawn with York-Hill and Sneyd Park out of 12 tickets will have a chance.

The remaining tickets were: Number 224208 - Dystar, 058286 - Sunnill, 13770 - Commodore, 200280 - Cizano, 199388 - Sunnill, 13770 - Commodore, 168122 - Gnanoke, 161796 - Chandler, 388787 - Asdie, 157674 - Sunnill, 092844 - Saleeman, 116391 - Belinda II.

N.Y.S. denies oath-taking

The Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, Mr. T. K. B. Mbathi, yesterday issued a statement refuting allegations that the National Youth Service, stationed with the Yatta Field Unit, had participated in religious activities.

The statement said: "After a thorough investigation, the Ministry of Labour has found no evidence to support these allegations. The members of the National Youth Service has remained at a high level and there is no evidence to suggest that the service has been influenced or affected by the alleged activities in any way. The Ministry therefore denies the allegations which cannot be substantiated."

Diplomats die

The Consul at the West German Embassy in Moscow, Mr. Rudolf Steiner, killed himself by shooting himself in the head in Berlin Tuesday, died at the American University Hospital yesterday.

A British Embassy official, Mr. Anthony Bishop-Lagge, who was in Berlin at the time of Steiner's death, said he had been in the hospital yesterday.

— A.F.P.

Russian athletes fail to arrive

The Russian athletes, Vladimir Kolesnikov, Nikolai Puklukov, Sergei Krivonozhko and Vladimir Alexander-Morozov and Vladimir Dudugin, the world's 3,000 metres runner, were due to arrive in Nairobi with a team of 10 athletes.

The Russian athletes were then due to fly down to Mombasa for today's meeting. The Russian Embassy said that the athletes and officials had been unable to obtain visas from the Kenya Embassy in Moscow and, therefore, would not be coming to today's meeting.

They added, however, that efforts were going on to secure visas and they were hoping that all formalities would be completed shortly so that the Russian athletes would arrive in Nairobi in time for the second international meeting.

Mboya election writ issued

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TODAY AT THE SHOW

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- 10 a.m. - Young Farmers' and Junior Farmers' Pavilion
- 10 a.m. - FARMERS' DAY
- 10 a.m. - FARMERS' PAVILION
- 10 a.m. - CHAMPIONSHIP
- 10 a.m. - HORSE SECTION
- 11 a.m. - Sidesaddle Riding Horse
- 11 a.m. - Champion in the Show
- 9.30 a.m. - Jumping in the Show
- 9.30 a.m. - Champion "JC" jumping competition
- 11.30 a.m. - Horse and Pony Fair
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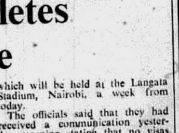
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Standard Staff Reporter
The Nairobi Show has attracted many stockbreeders from overseas, as well as from other parts of the world.
Yesterday an interested observer of the cattle rings was a buyer from a mission in his pocket by between 25 and 30 Jersey cows, including two bulls, to ship to Nepal.
Buyers from Tanzania and Uganda were also closely studying

what Kenya had to offer — and in the opinion of the overseas judges there was plenty of quality on parade.
The show chairman, Mr. W. I. C. Fear, is anxious to see the show become an international centre for breeding stock and he welcomed the Nepalese interest.
"This is the sort of export order we have to look for in the future," he said. "This epitomises the value of the show."
Just what interest Kenya stock will attract may be seen today when the A.S.K. tries out the idea of having an auction of breeding stock at Jamhuri Park.

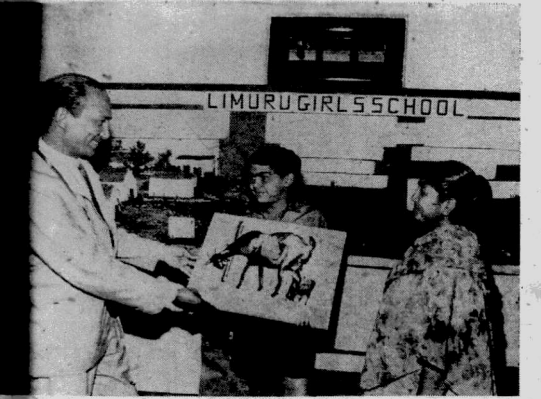
Unfortunately half the cattle entered for this sale had to be withdrawn, but there will be 13 animals from some of Kenya's major breeders, including dairy, beef and dual-purpose cattle.
Among them is the reserve champion Jersey bull, Taboga Chinyo, being sold by Taboga Estates, along with other Jerseys contributed by Otrua Ltd. and Mr. Fear, who in recent years has done a great deal to encourage the breed in Kenya.
Other animals on sale include a Hereford from the Chester Beatty Farm which exhibited the reserve championship at the Fatstock Show.
There is also a Sahiwal from Mr. George Webb, who won the female championship in the Sahiwal section, and two Borans from Mr. Douglas Hinde who was, as usual, one of the major winners in the Boran and Red Poll classes.

U.S. BUYER FOR SCHOOLBOY PICTURE

Standard Staff Reporter
Two-year-old Prabal, a pupil of the Lake Primary School, Nairobi, yesterday took part in a painting competition organised for the Kenya Young Farmers' Clubs by the Smith-Mackenzie group.
Prabal's painting of a cat-eared bird won \$15 in prize money and an offer by an unidentified American of considerable payment for the picture.
The last night A.S.K. officials of the show, whom yet whether

the offer will be taken up — it's really up to the competitors in the contest.
Thirty-three promising painters from the clubs entered the competition. Second prize went to another Lake Primary School pupil, Dilip Patel, and third was Agastia Chamwada of the Alliance Girls' School.
An official said: "The paintings were all of a very high standard and showed there is considerable artistic talent among young Kenyans."

Yesterday the judges had a hard task dealing with the interbreed classes in both the dairy and beef sections.
In the dairy classes it was a good day for the Jerseys, with Mr. Fear's Otrua Lady Be Good winning the supreme dairy championship.
In the beef section Mr. W. Allan of Scotland deliberated for a long time before giving the supreme championship to a bull entered by Mr. K. Nelson with a cow shown by Robert Wilson and Co. as reserve.



Prabal Bhatnagar, aged 12, shows his parents the picture of cattle which won him a \$15 prize. An American has offered to buy the painting.



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Increase in orders at stands

Standard Staff Reporter
Exhibitors in the trade stands at the show this year have, in many cases, expressed satisfaction with the amount of on-spot business carried out during show week.

By the second day of the show "sold" notices started appearing on cars, farm machinery, and a whole range of goods on show.
One exhibitor commented: "I think this has been one of the best years on record for trade exhibitors."
An example is the Kenenec Metal Company Limited, with offices in Nairobi. They are agents for Strojimpot, a Czechoslovakian concern which supplies more than 400 types of world-famous machines.

Several of the machines were on show at the Kenenec stand. These included lathes, drills and milling machines and workshop machine tools.
A spokesman said: "After less than three days of the show we have sold about \$5,000 worth of equipment on the stands."
The spokesman said that the items on display were samples of the firm's normal stock range. In addition to sales there had been many inquiries which could lead to later business for the firm which has premises in Kingston Road, in Nairobi's industrial area.

Mr. Peter Katzler, trade sub-committee chairman, said that this year the value of goods on display was a record \$1,200,000 which was 10 per cent more than last year. The capital expenditure in the trade area on fixed assets ran at \$60,000 which was more than 10 per cent up.
He told a Press conference: "As far as late closing is concerned we were not terribly sure whether the trade closed and the public went — or whether it happened the other way round. It seems, now, however, that after the retreat which was at about 6.45 p.m., the public left the show-ground and afterwards the trade, seeing no one around, decided to close up."
"But it is interesting that the trade still felt they would like to see the show carry on after 6 p.m. and trade people have suggested 8 p.m. But we must get the message over to the public that the show will remain open until then."
The publicity this year was not enough — the public were not aware of this and they just left. Once the retreat is sounded they leave. "This is something for the incoming committee to give very serious consideration."

Talking again of on-the-spot trading, Mr. Katzler said: "The trade generally are very pleased with the amount of business they have been doing. That is the view of the majority. The number of orders taken on stands has been considerably larger than last year."

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Government asked to check on magistrates

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Mr. Slade said a Member could move the adjournment of the sitting or of the debate, but pointed out that those Members who wished to have the motion passed would have an easier time in the absence of Ministers.

The two Assistant Ministers who had spoken in the debate and then walked out were the Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement, Mr. Malinda, and the Assistant Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. J. Kase.

The motion was directed to the Ministry of Lands and Settlement and was passed without any dissenting voices.

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to be paid by the former farmers and farmers were finding it difficult to pay salaries. Most of the mismanagement was caused by Government failure to look into the question of prices. Most of the farmers were thinking of giving up and going into other fields.

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Mr. Mung'ala (Kariakoo East) said that the Government had completely failed to discharge duties entrusted to them by the National Assembly. This House requests the Government to take disciplinary action against any known contract farmer and to take disciplinary action against any known contract farmer.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Mark Mung'ala (Kariakoo East) said that the Government had to be realistic. He said that the Government had to be realistic.

Mr. Balala was replying to the K. Mung'ala and he had asked how much money which might otherwise have been retained by virtue of exchange control.

He replied that it was never probable to speculate on what had not occurred and it was impossible to calculate how much money which had left the country since the exchange control had been imposed against the Sterling Area.

The only possible measure the Government had was the net price differential in the national balance of payments.

It was estimated that the net price differential to the Sterling Area was estimated at £150,000 in 1963 and 1964 was running at an average rate of £150,000 a year.

For the first half of 1965 the outflow was estimated at £150,000. But there was a dramatic reversal in the second half of 1965 after the imposition of exchange control against the Sterling Area.

When there was a net inflow of £150,000 in the Sterling Area and since then all national movements have been subject to exchange control regulations.

The motion was passed.

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Government asked to check on magistrates

A motion asking the Government to review the appointment and to take disciplinary action in any cases of miscarriage of justice was passed by the House.

The motion by the Kariakoo East, Mr. J. Kase, read: "In view of the fact that certain magistrates have

Settlement schemes inquiry urged

The K.P.U. Member for Nyanza, Mr. Oduki (Kariakoo East), called on the Government to appoint a high-powered commission of inquiry to go into the management and running of settlement schemes with a view to compensating farmers who have lost stock, crops and sugar cane, losses which came about through their own negligence.

His motion asked the House to deplore the way the Ministry of Lands and Settlement was handling settlement schemes generally and in particular those at Mithumba, Kariakoo East, Ternu, where the claimants had lost a lot of money.

Mr. Oduki said that when settlement schemes were introduced it was thought that the people would benefit.

He had received many complaints from farmers who said that after four years of working on the land they still received nothing because all the money they made went to meet debenture repayments.

"Deductions should be checked on a regular basis and the settler to be left with something for himself and his family," he said. At present this worked for repayment purposes.

Farmer had difficulties with transport and when their sugar cane matured it could not be transported to the factory. When it was overmatured it did not make as much as he would have had the cane been taken to the factory in time.

People also lost animals because the schemes were started on very shabby land. When the settlement was made for dip or other reasons, these were not the faults of the farmers and compensation was justified.

Mr. Oduki said that when compensation was necessary to avoid the future schemes.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Oduki (Kariakoo East) and he said that he would speak when the debate resumed.

Steps taken to patrol territorial waters

Steps have already been taken to patrol Kenya's territorial waters against illegal activities, the Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Oduki, told Members at Question Time.

He was replying to Mr. T. Okello (Kariakoo East) who had asked whether there were any steps being taken to patrol Kenya's territorial waters to 12 miles.

Mr. Oduki said that among the reasons which led to the decision to patrol the territorial waters were the fact that more than 30 African and Eastern European boats claimed 12 miles territorial rights. There were also five Italian and American vessels which claimed 200 miles.

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It was necessary for Kenya to receive as much of such potential as possible and an extended limit of territorial waters was desirable for defence purposes.

An international agreement by Mr. Okello (Kariakoo East) on behalf of the Ministry of Health, Mr. Nguni, said that research was being carried out in the case of the occupancies which was a step further towards Lake Victoria.

An Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Mung'ala (Kariakoo East), said that a commission of inquiry appointed to look into the price structure of sugar and sugarcane industries had already made its report which was being considered by the Ministry.

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NOTICE
The Executive Annual General Meeting of the Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya will be held at the Adult Community Training Centre, Mbagathi Road, Nairobi, on Friday, October 24, 1969, at 5 p.m. All members are invited to attend and to bring with them their 1969 membership cards. The meeting will be very interesting.

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to be set at Mombasa

By Gus Spencer

Kwame Ninsin, Leo Evans, Bobo Tomberger, Maria Jellaghaus, Charles Asati, Natani Red, Mike Wambere and Aminda Gakoni are bound to give memorable performances at the afternoon's Kenya Old East African Air-transported international athletics meeting at the Mombasa Stadium.

Kenya's Kenyan, Red, A.A.A. and Kenya sports club should be set on the track, hand with the meeting started for the evening. The Kenyan club members have had long practice sessions from the track this morning. The Kenyan club members will be participating in the 1000 metres race.

KENYA NOT TO BOYCOTT GAME

Standard Staff Reporter
Tanzania's national football team will play Kenya at Mombasa Stadium on September 27. The Kenyan Football Federation has announced that it will not boycott the game. The Kenyan Football Federation has announced that it will not boycott the game. The Kenyan Football Federation has announced that it will not boycott the game.

Tanzania are runners-up in Cup

Standard Correspondent
Tanzania's national football team were runners-up in the Kenya Cup final. They lost to Kenya in a close match. The match was held at Mombasa Stadium. Tanzania's team was led by their captain. Kenya's team was led by their captain. The match was a hard-fought affair.

Oxley favourite for squash title

Standard Correspondent
Oxley is the favourite to win the Kenya Open Squash title. He has won several tournaments in the past. Oxley is a top player in the world. He has a strong record in international competitions. Oxley is expected to win the title.

Sailing at Nairobi

Standard Correspondent
Sailing events are being held in Nairobi. The events are part of the Kenya Open. The events are being held at the Nairobi Sailing Club. The events are expected to attract many spectators. The events are being held over several days.

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Jack Sutherland is a Trinidadian footballer who is about to play for the Kenyan national team. He is a forward and has scored many goals for his club. Sutherland is expected to be a key player for Kenya. He is a professional footballer and has played in several leagues.

Weekend sport at a glance
This weekend offers a variety of sports events. There are football matches, tennis tournaments, and other sports. The events are being held in various parts of Kenya. The events are expected to attract many spectators.

SELECTIONS
The following are the selections for the weekend sports events. The selections are based on the current form of the players. The selections are expected to be successful.

CRICKET
Molesley is expected to play for Kenya in the upcoming cricket matches. He is a batsman and has scored many runs for his club. Molesley is expected to be a key player for Kenya.

FOOTBALL POOLS
There are several football pools available for the weekend. The pools are being held at various locations. The pools are expected to attract many bettors.

NAIROBI BADMINTON ASSOCIATION
The Nairobi Badminton Association is holding several tournaments. The tournaments are being held at the Nairobi Badminton Club. The tournaments are expected to attract many players.

Muzee out for four months
The Kenyan Museum is closed for four months. The museum is being closed for renovation. The museum is expected to be reopened in four months.

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NAIROBI RACES

Belinda's last outing - but reason must prevail

Standard Correspondent
Belinda, a top performer in the Nairobi races, is expected to have her last outing. The reason for her retirement is expected to be a medical issue. Belinda has had a successful career and is expected to be remembered for her achievements.

SELECTIONS
The following are the selections for the Nairobi races. The selections are based on the current form of the horses. The selections are expected to be successful.

Fixtures and teams

The following are the fixtures and teams for the upcoming events. The fixtures are being held at various locations. The teams are expected to be competitive.

MOLESLEY AT COAST AFTER ALL
Molesley is expected to play for Kenya in the upcoming matches. He is a batsman and has scored many runs for his club. Molesley is expected to be a key player for Kenya.

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INSIST ON PHILIPS BATTERIES
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Crowd figures puzzle Nairobi officials

— yet the attendance figures show considerably fewer people had entered the Showground. They believed a lot of people had received passes from the planning ticket holders and had used these to get in.

Others had got into Jamhuri early in the morning in trade stands and bring in essential supplies and, it was thought, they had stayed on all day.

"We must try to do something about this in the coming year," said Mr. W. L. C. East, the Nairobi Show chairman. The committee would be examining the whole question of entry tickets during the year. They would also have to see if funds would permit fence through which some people had illegally entered.

"Although it appears that final attendance figures will be slightly down on last year, the trade section was particularly good," said Mr. Geoff Bewley, secretary of the Nairobi Show committee.

"Quite frankly the Showground cannot take the numbers we had last year and if we are to think in terms of larger crowds then we must expand — there just isn't the acreage to take them at present," he said at yesterday's after-Show Press conference.

One thing that cut down the crowds in the central trade area this year was the fun-fair, organized and run by the Nairobi South Rotary Club to provide an outlet for bored youngsters visiting the Show and to raise funds for charity.

It proved an unqualified success in both its aims — drawing the crowds away from the peripheral exhibitors' stands and helping a variety of charities.

"Many people have come up and said how successful it was," said Mr. Bewley. "They are already planning next year's stands and we plan to give first refusal to those who took part this year."

The roundabout and the train made a lot of money and Kenya One, Mr. Gashamba's aerobically, which was on display, made £150 yesterday — meaning that more than 100 people had bought it.

Mr. Peter Katzer, chairman of the Nairobi Show's trade committee, said it was clear that there was a demand for a funfair next year.

Turning to criticism by retail traders in blocks "A" and "G", who complained that the Show's decision to ban them from selling goods in this area, Mr. Katzer said they had been offered facilities in other parts of the Showground. The decision had been a result of the Show's better crowd control. Traders were free to sell what they liked in other areas as long as they did not block the roads in other parts.

"There is no doubt that the public want to come and buy at Jamhuri, and we want them to allocate areas where it does not interfere with the general trade," he said. "The Show's decision to ban them from selling goods in this area, Mr. Katzer said they had been offered facilities in other parts of the Showground. The decision had been a result of the Show's better crowd control. Traders were free to sell what they liked in other areas as long as they did not block the roads in other parts."

Thrilling jumping to the last minute

Standard Staff Reporter

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This is a speed event and it really was a grand performance by Djinnish, who was injured a few years ago. It was a fine effort by Mrs. Maddison, who has been quick bringing this horse back to the top.

The said, "Evans was Golden Bells, another famous Kenya horse, Show and could not compete. The horse that proved it was Ambush, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. R. Piper. It provided one of the best all-round performances of the year, winning the Grade 'C' championship, the champion hack finishing third in the champion hunter class.

Turning to Saturday's cattle auction, Mr. Wilson said he was disappointed that those who thought this was the year of the poor response, it had proved a fiasco. It was an innocuous and it was the Show's committee, and that of this year's lessons he was confident the event would make the grade in 1970.

There was a need for increased advertising of the auction in the beginning to rise from its small beginnings to the whole of East and Central Africa.

The livestock show and sale had been very well supported, and he thought that in 1970 the Show committee should have no alternative but to restrict the number of entries for sale.

Wing Cdr. A. N. Frantomb, chairman of the auction committee, said the auction events had run more smoothly than ever before and that several overseas visitors had come to see these events were more efficiently organized than at the Royal Show in England.

— Agencies

Libanon complains Israeli attack

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Standard of jumping Show this year was one of the best in the history of the Nairobi Show. It was particularly good in the main arena where rather hard slippers, there were a couple of jumps which were very good. The performance singled out by Mr. Piper was that of Djinnish, the grade 'A' horse ridden and owned by Mrs. Judy Maddison, which triumphed in the "A" and "B" classes.

This is a speed event and it really was a grand performance by Djinnish, who was injured a few years ago. It was a fine effort by Mrs. Maddison, who has been quick bringing this horse back to the top.

The said, "Evans was Golden Bells, another famous Kenya horse, Show and could not compete. The horse that proved it was Ambush, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. R. Piper. It provided one of the best all-round performances of the year, winning the Grade 'C' championship, the champion hack finishing third in the champion hunter class.

Turning to Saturday's cattle auction, Mr. Wilson said he was disappointed that those who thought this was the year of the poor response, it had proved a fiasco. It was an innocuous and it was the Show's committee, and that of this year's lessons he was confident the event would make the grade in 1970.

There was a need for increased advertising of the auction in the beginning to rise from its small beginnings to the whole of East and Central Africa.

The livestock show and sale had been very well supported, and he thought that in 1970 the Show committee should have no alternative but to restrict the number of entries for sale.

Wing Cdr. A. N. Frantomb, chairman of the auction committee, said the auction events had run more smoothly than ever before and that several overseas visitors had come to see these events were more efficiently organized than at the Royal Show in England.

— Agencies

Soldiers and police hurt in new Irish clashes

Three British soldiers and four police were hurt in new clashes with Protestant demonstrators at a conference table yesterday.

One soldier was hit in the leg by a bullet as a combined army and police force tried to control 200 stone-throwing Protestants with volleys of tear-gas grenades.

Calm returned to the Protestant working class quarter of Rossville Road in Eastern Belfast after the clashes. The British were the first to involve British troops in Belfast. Petrol bombs were hurled and snipers' bullets whizzed from rooftops as the troops were sent into Ulster to quell fierce sectarian battles in August — struggled to break up a 300-strong mob with tear-gas.

Protestant extremists took to the streets after a Protestant girl with blood streaming down her cheeks came running out of a Catholic quarter and said she had been beaten up.

British troops, wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests, used newly-issued riot clubs for the first time to try to restore order.

But the fighting raged on, reinforcements were called out and observers said rioters on both sides turned on the troops and police.

Frightened mothers huddled for safety in an old church hall with about 100 children — some of their babies — after the latest wave of violence forced them to flee from their homes.

A hospital spokesman said the shot soldier had only suffered a minor injury. But one of the other two was detained with head wounds. At least four policemen were also reported injured.

Extremist Protestant leader, the Reverend Ian Paisley, was caught up in clouds of tear-gas at the height of the violence while trying to make his own side police.

The fighting died out and police described the situation as quiet but unpredictable. Three people were under arrest.

Biafra seeks more African recognition

Biafra has called on more African countries to recognise it, because it is the only way of forcing Nigeria to the conference table.

Speaking at a recent peace move yesterday, the Permanent Secretary in the Biafran Information Ministry, Mr. Okech said such recognition would also have the effect of persuading Britain that its interests would be best served by stopping arms supplies to Nigeria.

"We know there are African countries who are genuinely distressed by the continuing carnage of the war," Mr. Okech said. "But he doubted the sincerity of those who expressed desire of Nigerian leaders for peace."

He supported the stand taken by the Tanzanian President, Dr. Nyerere, during his recent talks with Nigerian leaders. The Tanzanian President was reported to have called for a ceasefire and an

reference to discuss the basis for peace.

"Whatever is decided should be decided at the conference table," Mr. Okech said.

Radio Biafra said yesterday that nine people were killed and 39 were wounded in attacks by Nigerian forces on civilians in several parts of Awka Province over the past week.

One nurse died in a private maternity home which was wrecked, and several women and children were hurt.

The province's representative of the West Conference of Churches had a narrow escape with his car and was attacked for relief work.

Eight people died in the action and 30 others were seriously wounded.

Two planes made five runs across a residential area and attacked a market place, the radio said.

— Agencies

BRITISH CABINET RESHUFFLE

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, last night created two new "Super Ministries" in a Government reshuffle that pruned his Cabinet from 23 to 21 Government Ministers.

The new "Super Ministries" groups all the 21 Government Departments concerned with teaching, industry, and the other tasks over responsibility for regional development.

Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. George Thomson as Minister for doubling the common Market.

Technology Minister Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn remains head of the enlarged Ministry and has two other Junior Ministers to help him run it.

They are Mr. Reg Prentice, the former Minister of Overseas Development, and Mr. Harold Leaver, a Treasury Under-Secretary to the Treasury.

The other big ministerial reshaping concerned Housing. Local

NEWS IN BRIEF

Strike threat by 150,000

ATLANTIC CITY — Two trade unions representing 150,000 dock workers have threatened to call their members out on a nationwide strike unless President Nixon produced a plan within two weeks to revive the American Merchant Navy.

The unions, the International Dockworkers Association and the National Maritime Union, said that a pledge made several months ago by President Nixon to introduce legislation to revive the faltering industry was "merely a politician's promise."

STOCKHOLM — A company which marketed the drug halidolone, made announced that it will pay \$500 a year to 100 children deformed by the drug.

The Astra Drug Company said the payments would continue until the children, now aged about nine years, were 67, when they would receive the drug.

JAKARTA — Indonesia's President General Suharto, yesterday tightened his grip on the armed forces in a re-organising of the command's aimed at preventing any of the services being used for political purposes.

China tests two nuclear bombs 'DEFENSIVE ONLY'

China successfully conducted two nuclear tests last month. Radio Peking announced yesterday.

The first of the tests — on September 23 — was China's first underground test, the radio said.

The second test was last Monday. The September 29 test was a hydrogen bomb test and took place in the atmosphere in the Western region of China.

China conducted the tests for defence and to break the nuclear monopoly of the United States and Soviet," the radio said.

The ultimate goal is to eliminate nuclear weapons.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission report on September 29 said China had detonated a nuclear device equivalent to about 3,000,000 tons of TNT.

It said it detected the test that day in the lower atmosphere of the Lop Nor region, where China has carried out previous tests.

The announcement by Radio Peking was China's first word on the test.

Technical details of the tests were not given but it appeared they were staged to confirm Peking's earlier declaration that something spectacular would coincide with the 20th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic on October 1.

Peking Radio said the tests represented "new" successes in China's nuclear development, without explaining the delay in their disclosure.

Informed Japanese services said China might shortly test its first intermediate-range ballistic missile with a hydrogen bomb warhead. The only nuclear missile test so far conducted by the Chinese was on October 27, 1966, when a missile with a range of 360 miles was tried out successfully.

Radio Peking did not say if the latest atmospheric test was airborne or set off a tower. Nor did it indicate the yield.



West Germany's next Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt (right), with the leader of the Free Democrats, Herr Walter Scheel. They were meeting to discuss coalition negotiations after the West German general elections. (See also Page 4 and Page 6.)

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Dramatic action in the arena on Saturday. These two riders were members of the winning team-pulling competition team, from Tiansu.