



Hinga inspecting the passing-out parade of 592 boys and girls who had been under training at the Joint Youth Service Field Training Centre, Gilgil. He is accompanied by the Commandant of the Centre, Mr. S. R. Ujomo, and the Training Officer, Mr. Mutuse Kioko.

# Kenya youth shows the world says police chief

Standard Staff Reporter, Gilgil. Youth Service Field Training School, Gilgil, Mr. Hinga said those in the service were demonstrating in peace that "we in Kenya have the determination to work hard in peace and unity of the eyes of the public, each one of them represented the Service in the same way as the individual policeman" in towns on patrol on traffic duties, represented the Police Force.

# Big raid across Suez by U.A.R.

For the application of the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967, on the Middle East, "The Rhodes Proposal" refers to Israeli-Arab talks held on the Island of Rhodes which led to the signature of an armistice agreement between Israel and the various Arab countries in 1949. Under that formula, the Israeli and Arab delegates at a United Nations mediator ensuring the liaison between the two parties. He said there was a contradiction in statements by the Israeli Premier, Mr. Golda Meir, who said Israel would not give an inch of territory that could guarantee safe borders, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, who stated that Israel wanted direct, unconditional negotiations. In Jerusalem the Israeli cabinet examined the possibility of talks when it heard Mrs. Meir report on her recent U.S. trip in which Mrs. Meir recalled the Israeli Cabinet approval of the cessation of negotiations with Arab States under the chairmanship of the present Mr. Golda Meir, who said that the Rhodes talks with the Arab nations. "The Prime Minister was also convinced that 'everything is negotiable including Jerusalem'." She reported that the Israeli Government's policy was still: "No pre-conditions to negotiations."

# Rohan 'often lay carpet in Mosque'

Michael Rohan lay on his back on the floor of the Al-Aqsa Mosque, Jerusalem, during his recent visit there before he died on August 21, 1969, after suffering a heart attack. He was often buried into laughter and small general amusement as he was seen sitting on the floor of the Jerusalem District Court, which was admitted starting his Al-Aqsa, his third holiest Islamic shrine. He was frequently found on the floor of the mosque in a strange way, sometimes on the richly carpeted floor sitting with his legs hanging between his knees. He was particularly amused that the black faced on his way to and fro, sat down on the floor to do his prayers, the accused before he was taken under cross-examination by defence lawyer, Mr. Yizhar, who said it was definitely a stranger should linger in the mosque, and the others were forbidden to sit or lie on the mosque's floor, and the others would tell Rohan to stand up and leave.

# Indian fight for control

The Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Gandhi, yesterday joined battle with the party president, Mr. Nijalingappa, for control of the Congress Party machine. Supported by five of her close advisers, Mrs. Gandhi demanded the immediate meeting of the Congress Working Committee to discuss a recent order by Mr. Nijalingappa to remove several of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters from organizational posts in the party. In a letter to Mr. Nijalingappa, Mrs. Gandhi said she and other members of the 21-member committee said Mr. Nijalingappa's arbitrary order would "wreck the situation." They said it should be discussed with Mrs. Gandhi. The party policy-making body had discussed it.

# Spain ends strife - day

Standard Staff Reporter. Sport had often brought unfriendly nations together when all other means had failed, the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo, said last night at a reception in the Charter Hall in honour of international athletes at present in Kenya.

Sports activities were essential and healthy signs of a country's development, and Kenya would do all it could to encourage them. It could not, however, be done in isolation and without outside competition. International meetings not only helped to gauge performances in other countries but also helped to promote international understanding and friendship.

Coun. Lugonzo said he was glad to see leading athletes from Ethiopia, Senegal, West Germany, the United States, Uganda and Tanzania taking part in international events in Kenya. Kenya athletes had built quite a reputation in international competitions and their finest achievement was at Mexico City last year when they finished second only to the United States in track events. Some people had, on highly questionable premises, tried to attribute the success to Mexico's high altitude, which was comparable to parts of Kenya. "Our athletes, however, have proved the fallacy of this claim by winning events at sea level and in conditions foreign to them," he said. "I am sure that when eventually it becomes possible to hold athletic meetings on the Moon our athletes will still show their mettle."

# Keino leads walk-out by angry athletes

Standard Staff Reporter. Frustrated Kenya athletes, including Kipchoge Keino, have left their camp at Kenyatta College, Nairobi, today. The athletes, who were preparing for tomorrow's Kenya All-Africa meet, were dissatisfied at the treatment given to them by the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association. The five are Keino, Charles Asati, Philip Ndoo, Julius Sang and Robert Ouko. An official, Nydia Stevens, manager of the Kenya women's team, also left. The six who left on Monday by the team arrived on Monday but on Tuesday Keino left and returned to Nyeri. Sang and Ouko left for Nairobi, and Ndoo, a former Kenyatta College student, has not spent a day in residence. The rest of the team, through their mediator and team manager, Mr. Kimani Songok, have been trying since Tuesday to persuade the Kenya A.A.A. to take them away from the college and place them in more satisfactory accommodation. At the college yesterday they had packed all their bags and belongings and were waiting on the roadside for transport to Nairobi. It looked as if they were all leaving unless their demands were met. Mr. Songok said: "I have tried to keep the team here and they have listened to me except for the four who went on Monday. I could not stop them. It is a serious matter and I have tried to persuade the Kenya A.A.A. officials to move us elsewhere." "The athletes feel they are being done down. In Mombasa the athletes were placed in unsuitable accommodation and that is what the dissatisfaction started. The athletes in Mombasa were moved to another hotel, and I do not see why the Kenya A.A.A. sent us to live as we live here."

Mr. Songok said: "I know that all the athletes that have gone already have been asked to return today for tomorrow's meeting. Keino said he would return this morning from Nyeri to join us and we all hope he keeps his word." Charles Asati, Kenya's 400 metres champion, left the camp yesterday morning and found accommodation at the Kenya Army barracks at Langata.

# TRACK STARS IN SAMARITAN ACT

Standard Staff Reporter. Four of Kenya's top international athletes missed a reception at the West German Ambassador's house on Wednesday evening when they were staying in a rented house on the Thika road. An accident on the Thika road. The four athletes were invited to the reception, which was attended by the visiting West German athletes. On their way back to the hotel, a bus carrying them was involved in an accident opposite the Safari Park Hotel on the Thika road. Accompanied by the team manager, Mr. Kimani Songok, they stopped to help a badly injured driver trapped in a wrecked car after it had gone into the back of another vehicle. Mr. Songok said: "Crowds of people surrounded the accident, which was attended by the visiting West German athletes. The driver was trapped in the twisted metal of the wreckage, and obviously would have died had it not been for the Soviet Union to have come to the rescue. The Russians, who had failed to turn up for the first meeting in Mombasa last Saturday, had indicated that they would arrive in Nairobi today."

# No arrests in Hassanali murders

Standard Staff Reporter. Police officers spent yesterday taking statements and carrying out interviews in Nairobi as part of an intensive investigation into the murder of a prominent Asian family. But a spokesman at police headquarters said today that there were no developments to report at present into the killings. Victims of the murder were Mr. Noordin Hassanali, a well-known businessman and motor spare firm; his wife Zubun, and their twin sons, aged 11 and 12. They were found slumped to death in their home in Nairobi West early yesterday. A search of the area in a 6000 block radii at Lavinton Grove, Nairobi, yesterday, has been successful but no arrests have yet been made.



# Luo assured of protection in Rift Valley

The Provincial Commissioner for Rift Valley, Mr. Simon Nyachae, yesterday assured the Luo community living in Nakuru and the Rift Valley as a whole that Government protection for all people in Kenya will be maintained strictly. He was replying to a delegation from the Luo community which met him at his office in connection with alleged threats and intimidation of its members in and around Nakuru by members of other tribes. He said that the police had been instructed and were always ready to deal with anyone who created a breach of the peace, regardless of his tribe or clan. He reminded them that in every tribe there were bound to be people of good and bad behaviour. Mr. Nyachae appealed to them to report incidents to the authorities without delay because if they failed to do so they would be giving "loggers" a chance to pursue their activities. Government officials were servants of all and they should not hesitate to approach them if they had any complaints. He emphasized Government protection in all aspects and reminded them that the carrying of arms in the province was still banned. He also asked them not to listen to rumours connected with intimidation or tribalism.

The Luo community had handed over to the Provincial Commissioner written complaints on threats and intimidation of its members in Nakuru Town and the province generally, which were likely to injure good relations and the feelings of Kenyans. The delegation spoke of some cases, which Mr. Nyachae promised would be investigated. The delegation assured him that the mission was not political as it was its duty as a social organisation, to safeguard the welfare of its members. The delegation, led by the chairman of the Luo Union (E.A.), Mr. John Abuya, and Nyakira to President Kenyatta and the Government. The Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Mr. James N. Maitene, the Acting Provincial Police Officer, Mr. D. Williams, and a representative from the Luo community office were present at the meeting.

# Change in Kenya Navy Commander

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Financial market data including stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes columns for company names, prices, and changes.

The Nairobi Stock Exchange had a fairly active week, the index moving down 0.52 to 169.41. There was a good turnover in E.A. Breweries, the price closing at 20/10 buyers/20/25 cum-all sellers.

In the trading and miscellaneous section, Elliot's Bakers had a local buying interest displayed in them the price gaining 85 cents to 15.50 cad. buyers, deals noted at 15.75 and high as 15.50.

Table titled 'PRICES, NAIROBI COLLECTOR GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL' listing various goods and their prices.

Table listing various commodities such as tea, coffee, and other goods with their respective prices and market status.

Investors see other side of the penny. The recent 'across the board' down-slide on the London and other world stock markets, has jolted many people into the realization that even 'blue chip' shares and the over-popular 'Unit Trusts' can, at the advertisements tell us, go down as well as up.

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### LONDON

After a quiet week, the London market showed signs of recovery. The FTSE 100 index closed at 2,123.30, up 1.30 points from the previous session.

The general manager of the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation, Mr. J. W. Omer, yesterday told the Kenya Press that the airline official, Mr. Bob Reece, is being promoted to the post of Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Omer, who was in London for a week, said that the Corporation was pleased with the performance of the airline since its inception. He mentioned that the airline had carried over 100,000 passengers since its start.

Mr. Reece, who has been with the Corporation since its formation, is expected to take up his new duties in Nairobi. He will be responsible for the overall management of the Corporation's operations.

The Corporation's financial position is strong, and it is confident that it will continue to expand its services. It is also looking for more routes to be opened to other parts of the world.

Mr. Omer also mentioned that the Corporation is planning to invest in more aircraft to meet the growing demand for air travel. This will help to improve the quality of service provided to passengers.

The Corporation's success is a testament to the support of the Government and the public. It is grateful to all those who have helped it to reach this stage and looks forward to a bright future.

Kenya impresses airline official. The deputy chairman and managing director of British United Airways, Mr. Alan Britton, who this week announced his company's interest in developing a new hotel and game lodge circuit for Kenya, left Nairobi on Wednesday full of praise for the "absolutely superb" co-operation he had received from Kenya Government and Nairobi City officials.

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### NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Trouble-makers warned by Vice-President. A stern warning that the Government would take severe action against mischief-makers, rumour-mongers and people who were stirring up social discord and to undermine the authority of the Government was given by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, when he toured Murang'a District on Wednesday.

Speaking in Kenya's old town where he officially opened a number of self-help projects, Mr. Moi said: "The Government was firm and vigilant. It would take the necessary action against trouble-makers, even if it meant deporting them."

He stressed that Kenya was an independent country with mature leaders who were devoted to safeguarding the interest of the people in accordance with the Constitution. Mr. Moi, who was accompanied by the Minister for Education, Dr. Kiano and the District Commissioner, Mr. P. Penney, toured the location extensively.

### Students pay courtesy call on Kisumu Mayor

Students of Kamungu Secondary School paid a courtesy call on the Mayor of Kisumu, Councillor Samson Oduyo, on Wednesday at the Town Hall.

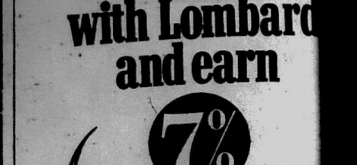
The students were welcomed at the Town Hall by the Mayor and deputy Mayor, Councillor Y. H. Faruhal, who later took them round the school.

The District Commissioner urged the school to co-operate and work with the Government in the development of the area.

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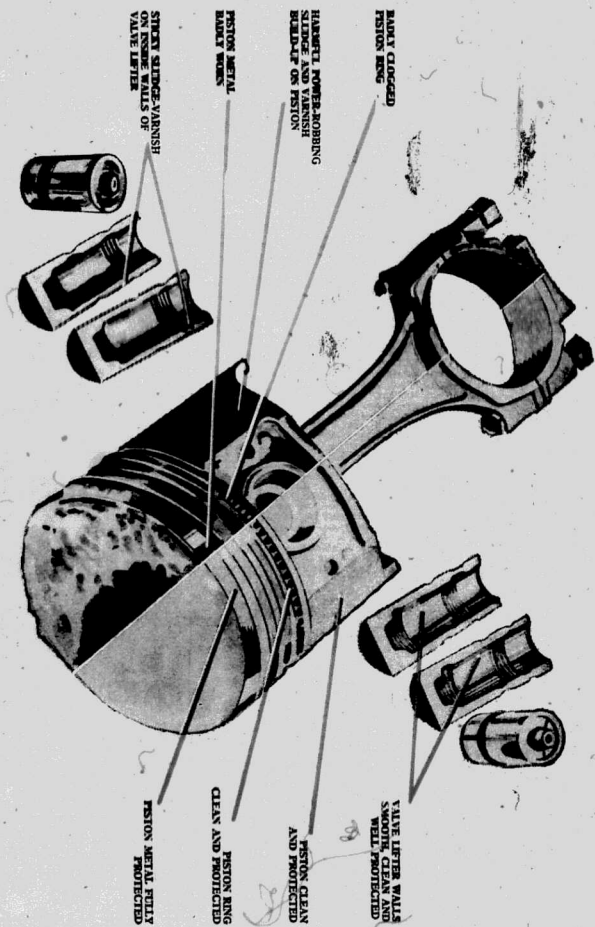
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A bomb scare forced families to flee homes in a residential area...  
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**MRS. SUSIE S. BROWN,**  
Liquidator.  
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Nairobi,  
October 1, 1969.

**By JACK ENSHALL**

In his review for the second quarter of this year the Economics and Market Research Division of the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture reported that growing conditions for 1969-70 planted crops in Kenya were better than three months earlier but were still below average. Widespread rains during May relieved in most areas the dry conditions resulting from the unusually low rainfall of late March and the month of April. Much damage had, however, already been done to crops. Those planted during March tended to wither during April and replantings and late plantings during May were in some cases adversely affected by a relatively dry June.

According to the Ministry, crops are generally very poor in much of Eastern and Coast Provinces, and throughout the country there is a great deal of variation, with comparatively small areas.



Mr. Feingold

Following an apparent improvement in the rainfall pattern during August there is growing anxiety now in October, about lack of rain. According to the report from the Kenya region of the East African Meteorological Department, near normal rainfall fell in August in Nairobi, Western and Central Provinces. In the Eastern, North Eastern and Coast Provinces above average falls occurred during August, but the remaining areas were generally below average.

Farmers report from Nakuru that the area is now drying up but that conditions were not too bad up to the harvest, which was more or less completed there last month. One farmer said that his wheat and the wheat generally in this area was better than might have been expected.

Unfavourable agricultural opinion in

this area is that maize crop will not do so well and that there might be a shortage. One farmer, referring primarily to grazing for livestock, said: "We have not had any rain at Nakuru now for three weeks and if it doesn't rain before the end of the year there will be trouble."

Mr. J. H. Feingold, acting executive officer of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, said stockmen and dairy farmers were feeling the pinch as the grass was getting very short and there was a lack of fodder, such as silage, which had been used up during the dry spell earlier this year. Large areas of central Rift were badly affected.

As far as crops were concerned it was true that a lot of wheat had been harvested but crops had still to be brought in at the higher altitudes where the situation was expected to be patchy and probably varying from farm to farm. Streams were running low and it was difficult to ascertain whether or not in fact the short rains had helped.

Regarding maize, Mr. Feingold believed that most of Western Kenya was in fairly good plight but the yield was likely to be lower than in previous years. Difficulties in planting and establishing also seem to dry conditions. He expected that in most of this year the areas would be down.

He believed that despite the conditions on the day, farms supplies in the Kenya Co-operative Creameries were not greatly reduced but people were having a struggle to keep their supplies.

He described the situation as most difficult and confusing and added that the big question was whether it would rain this month. If the short rains fall altogether, he said, things will look pretty bad.

It is understood that there might also be shortages in the petroleum industry owing to difficulties which have been experienced in planting and establishing the new high-yielding varieties, cut down the nurseries. Lack of rain in many areas has frustrated a most satisfactory establishment of the new material.

Referring to maize, one farmer in the Sabukia area reported that he had taken off 20 bags to the acre this year compared with 30 in 1968. However, according to the Ministry of Agriculture's quarterly review, it is expected that overall food production will be above domestic requirements and large stocks of maize and wheat are on hand.

It will be necessary, however, to make adequate plans to deal with any transport and distribution problems which may arise due to food shortages in certain localities.

## Larger stand for Ministry

The Ministry of Information and Broadcasting is to have a larger stand at the Kariakoo Show to be held on January 30 and 31, 1970. This was agreed yesterday at the Agricultural Society of Kenya show committee meeting held in Kakamega at which the chairman was the Western P.C., Mr. P. K. Bito. The suggestion was put forward by the chief steward of the Kaka-

meza Show committee, Mr. R. A. Tulloh, acting on a request made earlier by the Western Provincial Information Officer, Mr. Aulet Okwara.

At the meeting, which was attended by the chief executive officer of the A.S.K., Maj. Collins, it was agreed that public enquiries be given to the show to encourage local farmers to attend and exhibit.



Students of the Ndoleji agricultural scheme seen at work on a tomato farm.

## Living standards for farmers being improved

**By LAWRENCE MUMBLE**

Farmers consent for more than 90 per cent of the 50,000 people of the Kisumu division in Shinyanga district of Tanzania. A bad year for the farmers is also a bad year for everyone else in the area. Hence, improved living conditions for the people means improving the life of the farmer.

This improvement through technical agricultural guidance is now being given at Ndoleji Agricultural Scheme, 72 kms from Shinyanga on the Maswa Highway, Burundi road.

The scheme was opened in 1967 from a grant of about seven from Miesoror a West German Organisation. It was formerly part of the Ndoleji Rural Co-operative Centre (N.R.C.C.) whose aim was to supply technical know-how to the people of Kisumu division.

However, since the area was an agricultural one, it needed more the services of an agricultural expert than those of a technician. Miesoror sent an agricultural instructor and supplied thousands of the total cost of the scheme. The Shinyanga Roman Catholic diocese supplied the rest.

In 1967 the Ndoleji Agricultural Scheme became an independent body from the N.R.C.C. By then small schemes of poultry keeping, farm technology and livestock breeding had already been started.

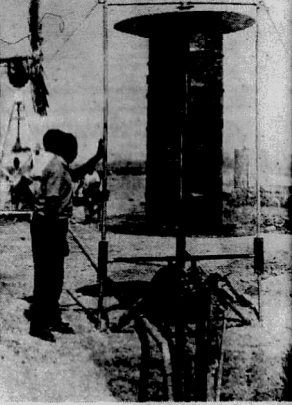
Technical assistance had also been made available for people outside Ndoleji, in Kisumu division.

An oral agreement was reached between the Government and the Miesoror mission that the Government would eventually take over the scheme. An assistant field officer was seconded to the scheme in 1968 to help the agricultural expert.

The whole of Ndoleji Agricultural Scheme comprises the school, farm and extension service. The scheme farm consists of livestock and crop field for demonstration purposes. There are two Friesian cows, a bull and two heifers. There are 10 layers and about 100 chicks hatch every month. There is also an incubator which produces chicks for use by local people.

Extension services include work on block farms, supply of technical aid, cultivating individual holdings, for farmers, supplying insecticides, fertilisers, broilers and eggs which are sold at minimal prices.

Over 106.785 120 hectares were cultivated by the scheme for peasant farming at minimal charges. About 90 hectares were sown on block farms while the rest were for individual holdings.



The windmill which was built by Mr. Van de Laak at a cost of £3,700.

## Field day in Kisii

The people of Kisii in Nyanza Province, have been to keep grass because it is the cheapest feed for livestock.

This was stressed by the usual Animal Husbandry Officer, Mr. R. B. Rynga, when he visited farmers from all over the Division at a field day on husbandry held at the farm of Semiah Nyatoma of Kisumu.

Mr. Rynga explained the importance of spraying to prevent tickborne diseases and urged farmers to make artificial insemination. Speaking as the organizer of the field day, Mr. Meshack Ayi District Animal Husbandry Officer, Kisii, emphasised the importance of good grazing and proper care of cows.

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A disastrous state of affairs among county councils in Kenya was disclosed by the Minister for Local Government in his speech to the National Assembly on estimated expenditure totalling nearly £500,000, including nearly £4,250,000 for grants to local authorities.

Mr. Sagin courageously exposed a wide assortment of deficiencies and mismanagement. Having said almost every county council is in financial difficulties, he added "most are on the verge of collapse." His Ministry has applied for additional grants in order to prevent further deterioration, but has not been markedly successful. Indeed, it could not fairly expect to squeeze the treasury to any great extent, to the detriment of other claimants, in order to fill in where misuse or wasteful expenditure have been proved on the part of the local authorities.

While the Minister praised some councils for discharging their functions efficiently, he said "it must be admitted that, in other local authorities, there is considerable evidence of mismanagement and lack of financial control".

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In view of this deplorable state of affairs, Mr. Sagin would well query why councillors are paid. The answer given in Parliament was that they devote time and service to council work, one MP going as far as to say they "do as much as any parliamentarians and deserve more money." The Government will do well to "look very seriously at the need to re-organise the whole structure of local authority services and finances" which Mr. Sagin indicated is happening.

The plan for the future and more responsibility is falling on the Government for the conduct of local council affairs. The demerit from categorizing mounting for wider control to be exercised from the centre, although local government representatives, the grass roots of democratic government, associating representatives of the people with the running of their own civic affairs.

In some extent, there is an excuse for what has been done, but apart from the local deficiencies Mr. Sagin mentioned, the councils have been unable to influence the principal causes of their financial difficulties, which he related to expansion-outrunning funds. Education is the main cause. During 1964-68, local authorities rose from £5,000,000 to £8,200,000. Grants for secondary roads have not been re-assessed for ten years and realise only half the maintenance costs. It is the decision to provide free medical services greatly increased the demand for services, but simultaneously reduced the income from fees.

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**MICHAEL PARRY'S 'SAFARI NOTEBOOK'**

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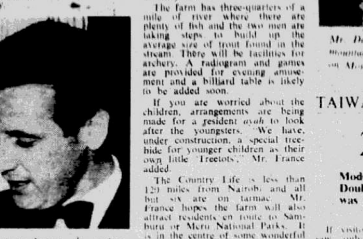
It is ironical that the advent of the tourist boom in East Africa has placed the majority of our lodges and hotels far from the reach of most residents of these countries.

As bigger and better architectural wonders rise up over artificial waterholes in our game parks, so our coaching caterers multiply from the fancies of the European package tour, so then do these facilities drift further from the average local family budget.

There are a few of these hotels that have tried to cater for the tourist or the national park dweller, but none afford even a single night stay, let alone a week-long holiday.

The farm has three-quarters of a mile of river where there are four or five good fishing spots, and the men are taking steps to build up the dam and dam the water in the stream. There will be facilities for archery, badminton and games are provided for the use of these tourists - whether at the coast or in the national parks. Mr. France said that the farm does not afford even a single night stay, let alone a week-long holiday.

If you are worried about the children, arrangements are being made for parents to come to look after the youngsters. "We have, in fact, a construction site hidden for younger children as their own little 'Treasure,'" Mr. France added.



Mr. David Lockwood, co-owner of the farm, is an experienced mountaineer. Earlier this year he took part in a team operation on Mount Kenya which saved the life of one of Europe's best-known mountain guides.

The Country Life is less than 121 miles from Nairobi but sits on the main road to Malindi. It is a true safari resort, a true safari hotel. Mr. France says that the farm is a true safari resort, a true safari hotel. Mr. France says that the farm is a true safari resort, a true safari hotel. Mr. France says that the farm is a true safari resort, a true safari hotel. Mr. France says that the farm is a true safari resort, a true safari hotel.

By EDWARD ROWELL

In the issue of June 21 I wrote of the serious work done during the week in Tanganyika by the small Ford T model cars that travelled over rough terrain to Land Rover, might do today. One of the drivers was Stanley, a well-known firm of accountants with headquarters in London.

The other day had the pleasure of meeting Stanley at the annual meeting of the British Overseas Railway Society which was held in London. Stanley had been in Tanganyika for some time and he was very interested in the railway work that he had seen there. He had been to the railway station in Dar es Salaam and he had seen the railway staff and the rolling stock.

The British forces reached the railway bridge over the Kilindi River to be destroyed. The bridge had been destroyed by the British forces and it had been run on to the broken span and had crashed into the sea.

With the occupation of Dar es Salaam by the British forces and the removal of the seat of government to Nairobi, the Central Railway from Dar es Salaam to Mombasa has been on the move. The rolling stock has been moved to Mombasa and the railway staff has been moved to Mombasa.

This is the Country Life, an old Kenyan farmhouse, built in 1890, by Col. James Parry, the original Viceroy in the Absolutist.

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**Co-operatives should market farm produce**

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We cannot afford to lose any produce from our projects. The marketing officer has been employed by the department at the start of the settlement schemes, a different picture would have been seen if the marketing officer had been employed at the start of the settlement schemes, a different picture would have been seen if the marketing officer had been employed at the start of the settlement schemes.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Some people have asked the Marketing Officer why he is not marketing the produce of the settlement schemes. The Marketing Officer has replied that he is marketing the produce of the settlement schemes.

**WELCOMING V.I.P.'s**

It is a habit that when I return to the State and when our President visits the country, the children and the teachers of the particular schools down to the primary school are required to go to the airport and to welcome the V.I.P.'s. We have all been asked to welcome the V.I.P.'s.

**CINEMA HYGIENE AT MOMBASA**

Sanitation in places of public entertainment must conform to the requirements of the Cinemas Act, 1909. The Cinemas Act, 1909, requires that the cinema houses should be kept clean and hygienic.

# Further curbs on trading areas

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
business areas and have been warned that they will only be allowed to remain in areas reserved for citizens if insufficient citizens can be found to operate businesses.  
The changes in the trading areas are announced in today's *Acra Gazette* in an order signed by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki.  
In Nairobi the area to the north-east of Victoria Street, including River Road, Racecourse Road, Punjwari Road, Quarry Road and the eastern half of Ngara Road, is to be removed from the general business area.  
So is the Westlands shopping centre and the area between it and the National Museum, where several hotels and the shopping centre near Parklands Police Station will be affected.  
In addition several streets around the bazaar area are to be excluded from the general business area. These are Koinange Street, Mutindi Mbingu Street, Gulara Street, Ngugi Lane, Bazaar Street, Hussein Suleiman Road, Market Street, Portal Street and University Way.  
Also excluded are several housing estates - Nairobi South "B" Mbotea, Doodholm I, Maisha, Makongeni and Kolenji.  
Most of the central part of Mombasa Island is to be removed from the general business area.  
The areas of the Westlands shopping centre and the area between it and the National Museum, where

# Mail instructors' pay claim rejected

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The court therefore awarded that Mr. Hija should be remunerated at the rate of \$13,000 per annum. The court also granted Mr. Hija an allowance he would have earned if he had been appointed to act in that office before Mr. Hija and Mr. Oshingie should be similarly remunerated for having performed the duties of Mr. Hija over the period.

# Two accused of corruption

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Tzabu municipal akaris, Joseph Inambwa and Alfred Inambwa, were yesterday remanded in custody until today for plea after they made a brief appearance before a Mombasa magistrate. Mr. P. S. Khamna, to whom charges of corruption in the Tzabu area were referred. The charge against Namtula alleges that at the same time and at the same place on the same day he helped Namtula dispose of the...

# 35,790 new P.O. savings accounts

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
In 1969 a total of 35,790 new accounts were opened and 11,099 closed with the Kenya Post Office Savings Bank, net increase of 24,691.  
This brought the total number of depositors to 581,226, the bank's annual report for last year states, and it shows that the amount standing to the credit of depositors at the end of the year was \$137,784.  
Deposits for the year totalled \$2,251,722 and withdrawals were \$2,360,432, an excess of \$108,679 on withdrawals.

# Safari regulations

Regulations for the 18th East African Safari have now been issued. Copies can be obtained from the East African Safari Headquarters, Nairobi.

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The general manager for Eastern Africa and Zambia for K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, Mr. F. Trouw (right), is seen with the ambassador for Holland, Dr. J. C. Van Bouskoven (centre), during the inauguration ceremony of the K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, Mr. Trouw is on the left.

# Mr. Obote denies plan to nationalise Uganda banks

**Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala**  
Rumours that the Ugandan Government intend to nationalise private commercial banks were denied by President Obote yesterday at a ceremony in which he laid the foundation stone of the proposed Uganda Commercial Bank headquarters in Kampala.  
"This ceremony is taking place in a shadow," he told guests from the Government and banking circles in Uganda. "I understand there is some fever in banking circles that the Government has already taken a decision to nationalise foreign banks in Uganda."  
"I want to say at this ceremony that no decision of that kind has been taken and also to point out directions of further advancement."  
There was in Uganda's Constitution a provision exempting people from Government actions which might deprive them of their property. That protection had not been removed.  
"The charter aims to do this to educate the masses about various aspects of Uganda and bring out clearly as possible not only the Constitutional provisions which the common man does not fully understand, but also to point out directions of further advancement."

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# Court told how suspect was picked

**Kimani Ndavati has pleaded "Not guilty" to robbing Mr. Joseph Mwangi, an accountant employed by the department, of £1362.88, with others not before the court. The court also found Mwangi guilty of assaulting Dr. H. W. Sanson, causing him grievous harm, and another but also to point out directions of further advancement.**

# Council ruling 'a great betrayal'

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The decision of Nairobi City Council not to rename Government Road after the late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, had come as a "great shock" and was a great betrayal of the workers, the general secretary of the Kenya Chemical Workers' Union, Mr. Were Dito Oguni, a relative of the late Minister, said yesterday.

# Court asked not to award pay increases

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The East African Safari Headquarters, Nairobi, which has been hearing the trade dispute between the East African Safari and its employees, has asked the court not to make an award in favour of the employees as the present financial position of the Corporation was very poor.  
The appeal was made by the Corporation's lawyer, Mr. J. Khamina, who submitted that the award would be a salary increase.  
He further submitted that if the award was to be made in favour of the employees then the salary increase should be given to those employees in the lower scales. This would help to reduce the difference between the higher paid staff and the lower paid staff.

Mr. F. W. Sutton, an electrical inspector with the Ministry of Power and Communications, told a Nairobi court yesterday that the simplest form of electrical test in an electrical installation been carried out, it would have revealed the fault which caused the death of a girl in Uhuru Estate, Nairobi.  
He was giving evidence at the opening of an inquest into the death of Catherine Wanyaru Wambui, who was electrocuted in Uhuru Estate on February 5.  
He told the magistrate, Mr. P. S. Khamna, that when they went to the scene they found that the earthing of the electrical installation was of very high resistance. The effect of such high resistance would be to prevent the protective devices in that case a fuse, from operating in case of an electrical fault.  
He said the resistance should have been about 5 amps at that level.

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# New pension scheme planned for Tanzania

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The Tanzania National Provident Fund headquarters has proposed a new pension scheme in the second five-year development plan called the Age and Invalidity Pension Scheme, which would ensure social security of its members when they retire or become ill.  
This was disclosed yesterday by the acting director of the fund, Mr. E. J. Gocha, at the end of the third regional compliance officers' conference at the headquarters building in Dar es Salaam.  
The proposed scheme, which will be implemented in 1970, requires the approval of Parliament, state that total funds when they face their case of sickness, plus a personal monthly pension until death.  
Members falling in this category will be excluded from the scheme if they have been married in accidents, or become sick. In both cases they will have to contribute to the N.P.F. fund for ten years.

# Teaching essentials

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Formal notification that teaching essentials are essential for the teacher's education is contained in a notice in preparation to today's Kenya Gazette, signed by the Minister for Education, Mr. Mwangi.

# Thika Council unhappy at allowance rates

Thika Municipal Council has expressed grave concern and disappointment at the new allowance rates for council stipulated in the recent circular from the Ministry of Local Government, Urban and Regional Planning.  
The council at a full meeting stated that over the last four years there had been no change in the allowance rate despite the fact that the cost of living had increased, the administration of local government had become more complex and public demands more sophisticated.  
Councilors accused the Ministry of Local Government of failing to move with the times and of being generally ignoring the needs and demands of the people.  
The council asked that a meeting of the Association of Local Government Authorities be convened to discuss the issue. They also demanded payment for travelling expenses of councilors performing civic duties.  
On the question of lack of funds for council projects, the Town Clerk, Mr. J. E. K. Thiru, advised the council to seek an interview with the Minister for Local Government.

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# Medical test on carrier out DEATH OF GIRL

Mr. F. W. Sutton, an electrical inspector with the Ministry of Power and Communications, told a Nairobi court yesterday that the simplest form of electrical test in an electrical installation been carried out, it would have revealed the fault which caused the death of a girl in Uhuru Estate, Nairobi.  
He was giving evidence at the opening of an inquest into the death of Catherine Wanyaru Wambui, who was electrocuted in Uhuru Estate on February 5.  
He told the magistrate, Mr. P. S. Khamna, that when they went to the scene they found that the earthing of the electrical installation was of very high resistance. The effect of such high resistance would be to prevent the protective devices in that case a fuse, from operating in case of an electrical fault.  
He said the resistance should have been about 5 amps at that level.

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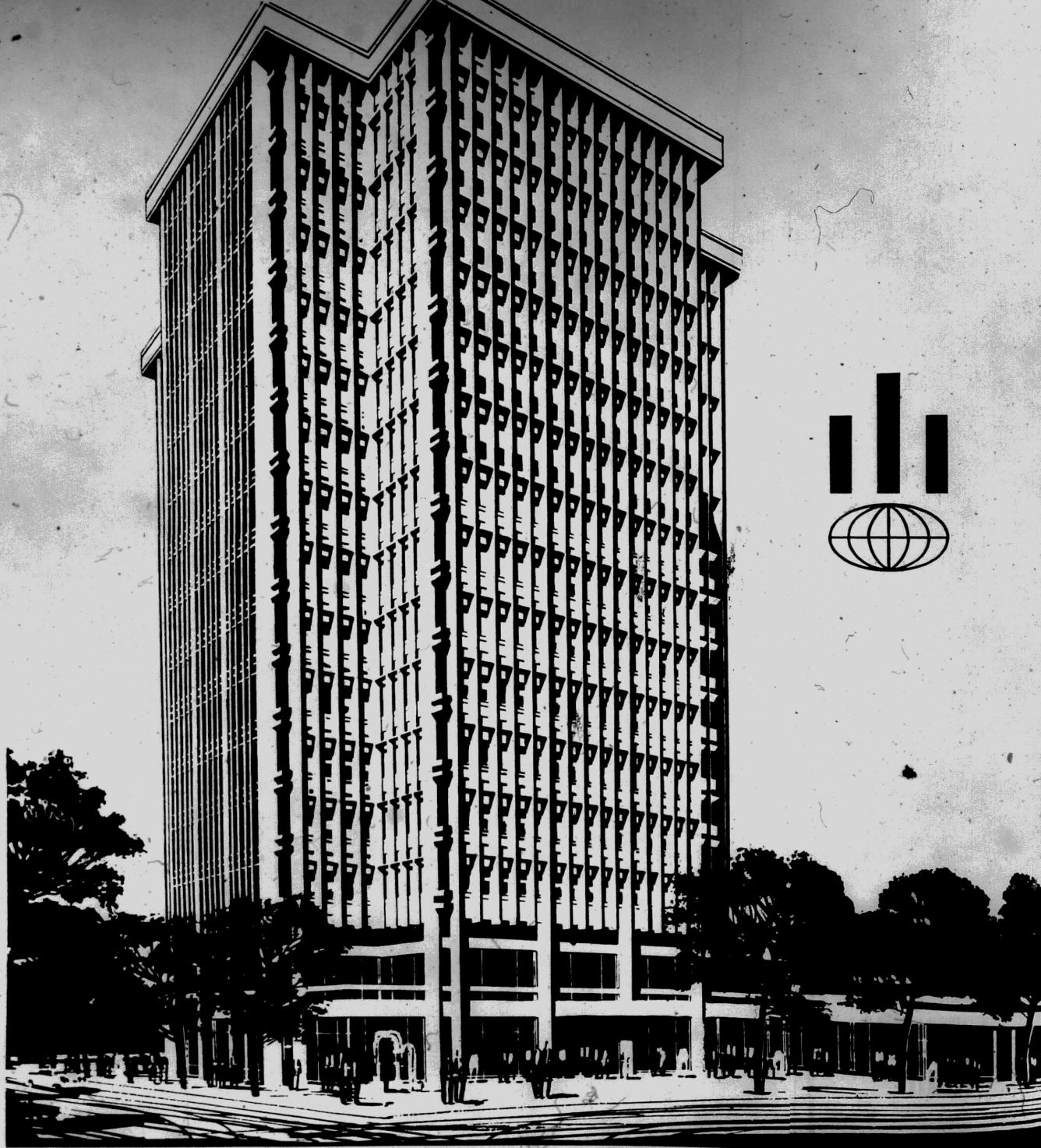
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This supplement commemorates the laying of the Foundation Stone by His Excellency, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, C. G. H., M. P., President of the Republic of Kenya on Friday, 10th October, 1969



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International Life House, to be known as "International Life House", will become a feature of the city's skyline as it nears its final stages of construction.

Designed by the Nairobi office of Dalgleish Marshall and Associates, the building will have 13 floors of offices, two floors of shops and two basements for cars. The basic structure will be a reinforced concrete column and slab construction.

Another firm of Nairobi architects, Imre Rozsa and Associates, will be responsible for the interior of the building and Kenya-produced items will be used wherever possible, including local stone and wood for all floors and walls.

Plans for the building include two floors of shops and a large banking hall on the ground floor. There will be a large restaurant on the mezzanine floor opening on to a roof terrace. The basement and sub-basement will provide parking for about 180 cars and there will be a special loading zone with 14 feet headroom in the sub-basement to avoid traffic congestion.

All offices will have picture windows and the building will be air-conditioned throughout. Another attraction offered will be high-speed office lifts. There will be five of them travelling at 500 feet per minute, including the service lift which can be operated by a stand-by generator in case of emergency. Finance for the \$1,500,000 development is largely being provided

by the International Life House (Company) (U.K.) Limited, sponsors of the Dover Equity Plan Policy. The company has been operating in Kenya and Uganda since early 1965 and has its headquarters in London.

Queensway Development Corporation Limited, a wholly-owned Kenyan subsidiary of the International Life Insurance Company, is erecting the building. Supervising the project is Investors Development Corporation Limited (Indevco), a real estate subsidiary of Investors Overseas Services (IOS), the world's largest financial planning organization, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and which is closely associated with the International Life Insurance Company.

IOS Construction and Engineering Ltd. are also acting as consultants on this project, while Indevco Management, N.Y., will act as leasing consultants to the Queensway Development Corporation.

The main contractor for International Life House is Solihull Works Co. Limited. Tenders were invited from local firms for a number of services. Among those who have already been awarded contracts are Hall-Thermostat, Equatorial Ltd. who will provide the air-conditioning plants and the Otis Elevator Co. Ltd. which will be providing the five lifts.

The Berkeley Electrical Engineer, while Kenya Casement's Ltd.

will be responsible for electrical installations. Thornton and Turpin (1963) Limited will provide the plumbing and drainage installations.

The roofing contract will be fulfilled by R. A. Kemsky Ltd. while Kenya Casement's Ltd. have a two-item contract for vertical bronze aluminium louvre fins and aluminium shop fronts and doors.

Sub-contracts which have been placed are for plastic floor tiling, a steel cylindrical refuse chute and a steel spiral staircase. Local suppliers already nominated include Esso Standard Kenya Ltd. who will supply built-in shelving and adhesives for tiling and Zuroli Ltd. will provide sanitary-ware.

Almost 90 per cent of the labour on the site is locally employed Kenyans, present numbering at about 250 men.

International Life House is scheduled for completion towards the end of 1970. Even so, Queensway Development Corporation will soon be signing up leases.

Mr. R. N. Cuniberti, Managing Director of Queensway, said: "Demand for office space in Nairobi is growing all the time. Although office space in International Life House will be the most extensive in Nairobi, we have already been approached by many prospective tenants, all of whom seem to have a need for the prestige offices that this luxurious building will provide."



A camera eye view of the steel scaffolding erected to support the 261-ft-high concrete structure of the central lobby of International Life House, has lines of beauty suggestive of the final structure. The man in the background is poised on the edge of the first floor.



Already clearly visible to passers-by, International Life House has reached first floor level — 36 feet above ground level. The picture above shows the structure of the ground and mezzanine floors with the Law Courts in the background. The 17-storey building will eventually rise to within 25 feet of the next-door Hilton tower and will be twice as high as Silpark House, on its left. Picture right: Architects Mr. Ted Burnsett and Mr. Robert Marshall, discussing International Life House plans.

## Latest ideas in space and style

Unless you are an architect, or are intimately concerned with the creation of this impressive luxury office block, it is very difficult to visualise the building, now reaching mezzanine floor level, which will eventually rise to within 25 feet of the next-door Hilton tower and be twice as high as its other neighbour, Silpark House.

International Life House will not only change Nairobi's skyline, it will also alter the face of Queensway, bringing spaciousness and elegance to the commercial centre of the city.

On the Queensway side of the building there will be a landscaped patio, covering an area of 6,500 square feet. This will be part of the street and the public will have access to Sergeant Ellis Avenue through the building's high, galvanized shopping arcade.

The main tower of the building, set away from Silpark House and Queensway, rises straight from the pavement and with the lowest office floor forming a roof, four storeys above the open-plan arcade, there will be a stronger feeling of height and space.

The white framework of the building will contrast with anti-glare, bronze tinted glass, sun-screens and window frames and will emphasise the simple elegance of the structure. On each side of the building, four roof-high columns, faced in white, will draw the eye upward.

The prime concern of the architects, when they were called upon to produce the design, was to create a modern, luxury office block, built to the highest international standards and to the maximum size permitted by Nairobi's town planning regulations for this site.

An unusual feature of the building for Nairobi will be the inner and outer zones on the office floors, which are only feasible with an entirely air-conditioned

building. With its zoning corridors are non-existent and all the available space can be utilized. A grid system based on a five-foot module also makes for flexible partitioning of rooms.

By designing the building in the shape of a cross, the architects have been able to provide eight outside corner windows as well as eight inside corner windows.

Kenyan, unused to inner and outer zone office layout, now common in the United States and to some extent in the United Kingdom, are unlikely to suffer from claustrophobia.

The architects, Dalgleish Marshall, which has offices in London, Nairobi and Lusaka, is part of the Dalgleish, Lindsay Group, whose members have offices in Edinburgh, Cyprus, Dar es Salaam and Malawi. The group is currently building offices, hotels and holiday hotels, industrial premises, hospitals and schools in Africa, the United

Kingdom and in the Mediterranean area.

All Dalgleish Marshall's work, the I.L.I. House was completed. Nairobi. Responsible for the day charge of the project, related to Sir Joseph Pastore, may who designed local Crystal Palace.

The project architect for the House is Thor Pataou Bjorn, a young Norwegian, better known to fame is that he arrived Nairobi with a friend 20 years ago, having driven all the way from Norway.

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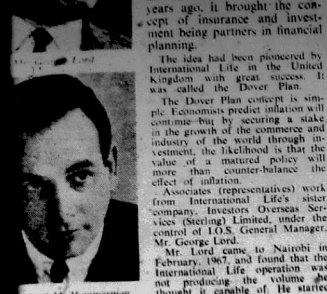
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The idea had been pioneered by International Life in the United Kingdom with great success. It was called the Dover Plan. The Dover Plan concept is simple. Economists predict inflation will continue but by securing a stake in the growth of the commerce and industry of the world through investment, the likelihood is that the value of a matured policy will more than counter-balance the effect of inflation. Associates (representatives) work from International Life's sister company, Investors Overseas Services (Sterling) Limited, under the control of I.O.S. General Manager, Mr. George Lord. Mr. Lord came to Nairobi in February, 1967 and found that the International Life operation was not producing the volume he thought it capable of. He started

by interviewing every one of the Associates, then began developing administrative, training and recruiting procedures. The sales force in Kenya currently comprises 109 men and women of principally Kenyan citizenship and will increase as the company's expansion continues. There are more than 5,000 East African shilling policies in force with a total face value of more than 150,000,000 E.A. shillings. International Life has now entered the property field by putting up capital for the erection of International Life House. I has also bought a 50 per cent interest in Inns of Africa Ltd. — owners of the Dolphin Hotel at Mombasa — and is now looking at the pension market with a view to producing a scheme especially designed for Kenya. During a recent interview, Mr. Lord said: "We have and are to-day making very substantial investments in Kenya and are training thoroughly local citizens for this industry. I think since I came to Kenya in 1967, we have passed more than 150 Kenyan citizens through organised training seminars which are held at our two major training centres, in Nairobi and Mombasa. Now that these activities are all being undertaken by Investors Overseas Services (Sterling) Limited, they have organised a regular, seeking forward to sending more Kenyan citizens to Europe for advanced training. One or two have already been and we believe that the industry and the public will benefit from the additional professional knowledge that this training of our Associates will bring." Mr. Lord commented: "People are becoming more and more aware of their personal need for



Starting out on the day's work from ILL's present headquarters in Nairobi's I.P.S. building are Associates Mr. Cyrus K. Muturi (left) and Mr. Samson N. Kamanyi.



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Mr. Kamanyi, 25, did his initial sales training by correspondence course and after obtaining a diploma joined ILL in 1967. He was trained by them and is now a senior Associate.

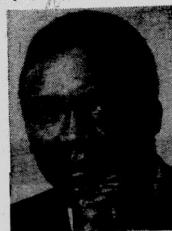


A previous, marking his 'graduation' from training to full-fledged Associate was recently presented to Mr. Silvester Kuria by ILL's Regional Manager, Mr. Mike Leith-Smith. Two weeks earlier, Mr. Kuria, who comes from Kiambu, started out as a schoolteacher but soon found that he was better fitted for the job of salesman. He has been selling for five years now and before joining ILL as a full-time financial

planning associate earlier this year, Mr. Kuria was a sales supervisor with a large national company. A comprehensive orientation course with ILL convinced Mr. Kuria that selling insurance policies was the most exciting challenge he was likely to meet in his career as a salesman. Golf presents another challenge to Mr. Kuria and he has lately reduced his handicap to 17.



Monthly meetings of ILL Associates keep them up to date with professional knowledge and new product developments. Front row men pictured at a typical meeting are, left to right, Barrie Machine-Everill, Mike Leith-Smith, Salim Moosa and Mohamed Querishi.



Epitoladio Kivanuka — better known to his friends as 'Pafulu' — joined ILL as a full-time Associate in July this year, after completing his studies at University College, Nairobi where he emerged with a B.Com. (Hons) degree.

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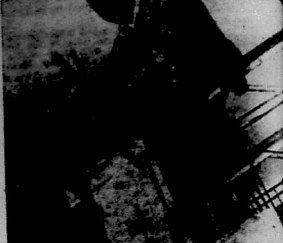
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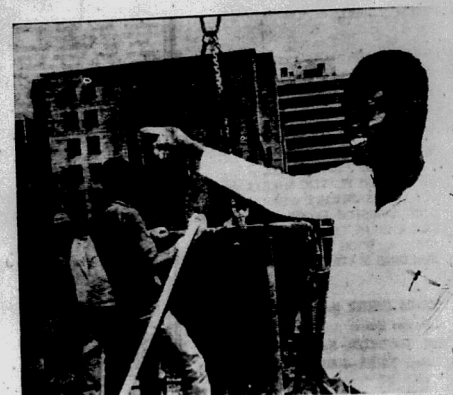
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Two of the most important men on the site are Mr. N. Frendel (left), the project engineer for Safel Borek's Overseas and Harbour Works Ltd and Dr. F. Vincenzi, the consultant architect on the site. Mr. Frendel, an Israeli, has been in East Africa for the past three years and was the Nairobi re-development scheme Italian-born architect. Dr. Vincenzi has his own firm in Nairobi and is a member of the East African Institute of Architects.

Mr. Ndai Katunya, has a head for heights, which is why he became a supporter of the International Life House project. He found himself working on the seventeenth floor at the end of 1970. Mr. Katunya, who comes from Kampala, has been a carpenter for about 12 years and has also been a carpenter on the site training course with Safel Borek. He has six children and is pictured here in his office at the mezzanine floor level.



The touch on change of concrete works, Mr. James Apollon, aged 39, directs the work on a concrete slab. Mr. Apollon, who comes from Central Nyanza, worked as a mason for some time and was a foreman with a large firm of contractors, when he left after 13 years to start his own business. The building in the immediate background is the Queensway branch of Barclays Bank Ltd. The I.P.S. Building can also be seen.

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Chairman, Mr. Robert Mutuku Ndai, receiving instructions from Mr. Z. Hemmlich, the general foreman on the International Life House site, which is being built by Safel Borek. Mr. Mutuku comes from Malindi and was a foreman before coming to Nairobi and receiving training on a range of construction work. The main structure is standing on the ground floor level where the building will be used when construction is complete. The structure of the mezzanine floor can be seen in the background.

## Managing director's profile

Not surprisingly perhaps the managing director of Queensway Development Corporation Ltd. is also a keen fisherman with a preference for deep-sea fishing. Both demand an adept hand and a fine degree of calculation.

The man, Mr. Ray Cuthbert, is managing director of Queensway Development Corporation Ltd. which is responsible for the erection of International Life House.

Born in Norwich, England, educated at St. Paul's and Cambridge and Heidelberg Universities and the holder of a Ph.D. in Economics and International Finance, Mr. Cuthbert took some time before he finally embarked on a business career.

The Second World War was leaving when he finished his education in 1938, he joined the Territorials and was commissioned in the Rifle Brigade. He spent several years in the Army, during which he saw service in the Abyssinian campaign, Burma, the Middle East and Europe. He ended up as a Lieutenant Colonel.

On leaving the army Mr. Cuthbert joined the Colonial Service and was sent to Kenya. He has been here ever since. When he retired after 20 years' government service in 1965 he was Assistant

Finance Secretary to the Treasury, responsible for banking, insurance, international finance, trade agreements and exchange control.

During the period of his government service Mr. Cuthbert was instrumental in promulgating the Insurance Act, which now governs all insurance companies operating in East Africa.

He was the Kenya Government's Treasury representative on the Insurance Advisory Board for some years and held the post of Exchange Controller for nine years.

Not long after he had formed his own company Overseas Investors Services Ltd. — Mr. Cuthbert was approached by Mr. Richard M. Hamman, chairman of the International Life Insurance Co. (U.K.) Ltd. who sought his assistance in obtaining a licence for International Life in Kenya.

In 1967 Queensway Development Corporation Ltd. was formed with the then sole purpose of acquiring the plot of land on Queensway, on which the foundation stone of International Life House is being laid today.

Apart from his knowledge for fishing — he and another local I.L.I. man, Mike Smith, are one-time holders of the Lake Naivasha

Kenya Cup — Ray Cuthbert has many business interests and is a director and share-holder of 15 companies in East Africa. He is married and has three children and one grandchild.



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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Temu still not fit enough to compete

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi. Temu Kenya's Olympic Games gold medalist will not be running at the second international athletics meeting sponsored jointly by Kenya and East African Airways...

Temu's long-distance manager who has been placed in the Mombasa 100-mile run last Saturday...
Specialist visited the doctor yesterday to have a cut and biopsy on his left leg examined...

and two other Kenyans, David Makini and Philip Ndlovu...
Charles Asati, who scored a grand 400 metres win over the world record holder Lee Evans in Mombasa last weekend...

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SNOOKER

Aga Khan 'B' carry off the Caltex Cup

Standard Correspondent
Caltex Cup 'B' final was played at the Aga Khan Club...
The Aga Khan Club 'B' team carried off the Caltex Cup...

Stephen suffered the injury when he was travelling from Mombasa to Nairobi last Saturday...
However, Nairobi man John Mwangi...

Basketball journey

Mumbai. B. S. N. S. Basketball team...
The team is on a tour of India...



The President, Mr. Kenyatta, pictured after receiving a cheque for 6,000 for the Armed Forces Memorial Hospital from Abulhasa Football Club officials...

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Large advertisement for Nytil fabric, featuring two women in patterned dresses and text about the fabric's quality and availability.

# TRIAL BALLS HAS NO PLACE HERE'

## resident answers no elders' delegations

President Kenyatta yesterday retorted allegations in a memorandum presented to him by a delegation of elders that there was discrimination based on tribalism in civil service, police, army, bodies and national business.

Speaking on Government loans for agriculture and business, the President said a lot of money was received by the Government but the Government would only give loans to those who used it wisely.

The former Maasai's mine in South Nyanza, which was now closed, was being taken over by the Government and the hospital and school would be used by the people of the area.

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He stressed the importance of unity and reminded the delegation that in every country there were agitators who did not want to see development. They were the men who said this man belonged to such and such a tribe.

Most of the elders, he said, fought for independence with the Kikuyus and other tribes. It is up to us now to ensure that it is not a bitter legacy.

The President added that the former parties are all defeated by the unity of Kenya and when they came back they were welcomed.

The President reminded the people to remember that elections were held and it was their responsibility.



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## ULSTER POLICE CHIEF QUILTS AFTER REPORT

Northern Ireland's police chief, Mr. Anthony Peacock, resigned yesterday on publication of an official report calling for sweeping reorganisation of the force and abolition of the controversial 'B' Special Constabulary.

The resignation of the Inspector-General of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and recommendations of the report on the future of the police seem certain to provoke an uproar from Protestant extremists and a split in the governing Unionist Party.

The Commissioner of the City of London Police, Sir Arthur Young, will be released from present duties to take over as head of R.U.C. He is already in Ireland.

The report was prepared by a committee set up by the Northern Ireland Government under the chairmanship of Lord Hunt, after fighting in which the role of the regular police and the 'B' Specials came under fire from Government critics.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, it said, should be reorganised on British Police lines, give up its military duties and be replaced by a new local force under British military control and a police volunteer reserve.

The British Home Secretary, Mr. Callaghan, conferred at length with the Northern Ireland Government on the measures proposed by Lord Hunt.



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## Gem maneating leopard shot

A male maneating leopard has been shot and its body is being preserved for scientific purposes. The leopard was shot near the Kenya-Omani border.

## All Kenya athletes join in walk-out

The remainder of Kenya's international athletics team followed Monday's walk-out and left Kenya College where they had been staying.

## The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department: Nairobi, 11/10/69. A heavy rain shower is expected for the night.

## Champion police dog quits with 'sore elbow'

Hugo pictured yesterday at the Police Dog Kennels. The dog has been unable to perform its duties due to a sore elbow.

## Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's world champion police dog, Hugo, has retired. He holds a record for 26 miles and 1125 - and was recently presented with one of the highest awards that can be earned by an animal.

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Settlement in 'Africa' FACTS AGREED

stock crops, sugar-cane and suffered other losses not incurred through the settlement...

Pyrethrum Board Penalties' denied

who seconded the motion, contended that the problem was a national one and that the Government should be held responsible...

The board's action was diametrically opposed to the Government's policy of encouraging the farmers to invest their funds...

Suppose we paraded pyrethrum and its price in the world market... the Government has been forced to take a penalty...

Civil Service 'impatient'

At no time ever, he contended by any kind of business outlet, and beneath this umbrella of security...

There is, therefore, an urgent need for civil servants to be recruited on a permanent career basis...

The Kenya National Union of Teachers and the Kenya Civil Servants' Union were invited to nominate members from the Central Organisation of Trade Unions...

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CALL FOR NATIONAL FIRE SERVICE BODY

A motion calling upon the Government to establish a Fire Service Advisory Board charged with the task of co-ordinating and advising the Government on all fire services...

The Nairobi figures had gone up from 22 in 1967 to 644 last year. The figure for this year to date was 392.

Nyanza plans events to celebrate Kenyatta Day

The Nyanza Committee for Kenyatta Day celebrations which will be held at the Provincial Conference room in Kisumu...

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just because they are considered essential services. Mr. Kubai, however, stuck to his first reply but he disagreed with a suggestion from Mr. Muliro...

Mr. Gopal Singh dies in India

The death has occurred in India of Mr. Gopal Singh, who had been a public life in Kenya for more than 20 years...

Mr. Singh played a significant role in the Labour Trade Union of East Africa...

Police search for missing hunter

Police are investigating the disappearance nine months ago of a Lindi resident, Mr. Hassan Samwaga...

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Pool Terrace advertisement with details of brunch and contact information for NAIROBI.



# Overseas cheques

## CLD is investigating if forgeries involve accounts drawn on overseas banks

...Cheques tend to go unnoticed for some time and the victim is only alerted when a forgery has been cashed.

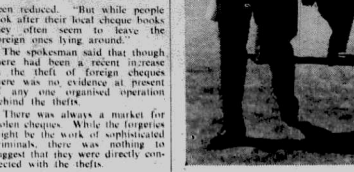
A police spokesman said yesterday that people tended to be careless with their overseas cheques, which they used to make payments to their relatives in the East. He said that some people would look at the back of a cheque to see if it was a forgery, but that was not good enough for work that needed this kind of thing.

Some time ago a poster and advertising campaign had been mounted to warn people to check the back of their cheques, and that had worked well in Kenya cheques were forged.

Concours still occurred but it had been reduced. "But while people look after their local cheques they seem to leave the foreign ones lying around."

The spokesman said that though there was a recent increase in the theft of foreign cheques there was no evidence at present that any of the forgeries occurred behind the thefts.

There was always a market for forged cheques. The forger might be the work of sophisticated criminals, there was nothing to suggest they were directly connected with the thefts.



An Italian trade mission arrived at Nairobi Airport yesterday. There to greet the members of the mission was the Italian Ambassador to Kenya, the Marquis Spagnoli (second from right), and the senior assistant secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. James Ombera (left).

# Building boom shows confidence—President

...business energy and strength, but also be conducted to serve the interests of the country through mutual social responsibility.

The meaning of our national motto, 'Peace, Progress and Prosperity', lies beyond Kenya's borders into fields of constructive relationships which will be made, within world society, concluded the President, before the foundation stone yesterday.

Earlier, in his speech welcoming the President, the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, drew laughter from the guests when he happily noted that the Treasury would benefit from the arrival of the company in the construction field.

"It seems, then, that it is correct," he said, explaining that the company had not been given any special financial privileges, and he looked forward to getting the company's share of construction tax from them.

Mr. R. M. Hattemer, the chairman of the International Life Insurance Company (U.K.) Ltd., said that the plan for the new building first began two years ago and since it was completed it would become the most modern and efficient office block in East Africa.

The building, which would help in the economic development of Kenya, said the President, would play an important role in providing the capital and business impetus vital to the development of any country.

After the President had completed the foundation stone ceremony, the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, thanked President Kenyatta, saying that his participation inspired others to do more.

"We get the feeling you share our aspirations and have made the firm more confident," he said. "I can assure you that we will do our utmost to ensure that the building is of the highest quality and will be a credit to Kenya's progress."

The President said that his Government was looking at the building with interest, and that he would be pleased to see the results.

# Mr. Moi at conference of young people

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Kenya's Vice-President, Mr. Moi, will be making his first public appearance at the Young World Appeal conference in Kenya's Development program.

Mr. Moi will be represented by ten participants drawn from colleges, clubs, youth clubs, Girl Guide and Boy Scout movement, and training colleges. In addition, Government officers, D.C.s, community development officers and agricultural officers, M.P.s, councillors and other prominent people from the districts will attend.

Other speakers at the conference, which will deal with the improvement of land usage and formation of groups for farming, will include the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr. Naitani, the Chief Rift Valley, Mr. Simon Nyachae, and the Assistant Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Kamau.

Districts represented at the conference will be Nairobi, Nakuru, Laikipia, Kericho, Kiriaiti, Nakuru, Nakuru and Ruiru. A similar conference will be held at Kisumu on October 25 to cater for the remaining six districts of the province.

At the close of the conference in Nairobi there will be a fundraising dance starting at 8 p.m. at Nakuru Town Hall. Music will be provided by the Hi-Fi Band from Nairobi.

# WARNING AGAINST CORRUPT LEADERS

...people from all walks of life including politicians, ex-chefs, elders and church leaders... The delegation thanked the Government for the initiative in appointing a committee to work in the province such as the establishment of two new parastatal organizations, and the Aharo rice project scheme and the reclamation of the Aharo rice project.

The meeting ended with the delegation announcing that they would be visiting Mombasa to meet with the Kenya K.P.U. which was formed by Mr. Walter Odedia, a former Member of Parliament and father-in-law of Mr. Mbwa.

The delegation was led by Mr. Odedia and included Mr. Odedia, Mr. Mbwa and Mr. Odedia. The delegation travelled through the State House gardens and posed for photographs.

# Cotu seeking meeting on affiliation ban

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Cotu is seeking a meeting with President Kenyatta in an effort to get more information on the reasons for the government directive outlawing political affiliation of teachers and civil servants unions and Cotu.

The executive board of Cotu announced this yesterday and at the same time announced that Cotu's secretary, Mr. Akumu, would be leaving Cotu to return to Kenya at once. Both are overseas attending conferences.

The board met yesterday with a Government official to discuss the Government's veto on K.N.U.T. and K.C.S.U. but, according to a statement issued last week to explain the Government's veto, Cotu was forth-going to the Government.

Consequently Cotu is seeking a meeting with the President, who, his supporters elaborate on the Government policy.

# Trade unionists warned against petty frictions

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# Kenya Orchards makes £7,107

Kenya Orchards Limited made a net profit of £7,107 as shown in the company's balance sheet for 1969.

The deputy chairman of the company, Mr. P. J. Clark, said that the company had a very successful year and that the profit was a result of the company's expansion into new areas and the sale of shares to the public.

# Tanzanian assisted schools taken over by Government

## Standard Staff Reporter.

All State-assisted and grant-aided schools in Tanzania are to be taken over by the Government and their teachers transferred to the Civil Service under a new Education Bill to be presented to Parliament on October 21.

The main purpose of the Bill is to secure educational development in Tanzania in conformity with the political, social and cultural life of the country.

The Minister for Education will be in Kenya to discuss the country's educational policy with the Tanzanian minister.

# JUDICIAL FREEDOM 'SECOND TO NONE'

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Kenya's judiciary enjoyed a degree of independence which was second to none, Chief Justice Mr. K. Mwendwa said in Nairobi yesterday.

The Chief Justice was speaking at a dinner held by Nairobi Rotary Club to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Because the judiciary was independent, he was surprised to hear of an allegation in Parliament that a High Court judge had been criticized by the Attorney General, Mr. Njoro, over a bail application.

"I am advised what judgment to give," he said.

In this, he said, did not happen and indeed, under our Constitution and our legal professional practice, the Chief Justice said.

The only way to solve the problem of the areas was to call upon Water Development officials to survey the places where boreholes could be sunk, the report said.

Action was taken on the report and 128 boreholes were sunk for a total of 1,928 cattle. The average price was \$14 1/2 per acre for the forest (totalled 145 1/2 acres).

G.P.I. collection was £873 3s from Wau, Lamu, Mukumbui, East and Kiunga areas.

Trade licences, radio and entertainment tax fetched £107 15s.

—K.N.A.

# Lamu tears water shortage

It is feared people in the Panga area are to suffer from a water shortage as a result of the Lamu dam project.

The Lamu dam project is a major engineering work and will provide water for irrigation and domestic use.

# Lawyer says 'No change'

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Mr. S. N. Waribui, who defended Nathaniel Wau Ngunu Njoro during his trial for the murder of a man, said last night that he expected to appeal for his acquittal.

Mr. Njoro was charged with the murder of a man and was found guilty.

# Spare time work wrong say tailors

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Mombasa branch secretary of the Kenya Clothing Workers Union, Mr. Job Kilungu, said yesterday that his union was disturbed by reports that some employers in the tailoring industry were employing tailors on irregular work during their spare time.

The union said that this was a breach of the union's rules and that it would be taking action against such employers.

# Manager fined

## Standard Staff Reporter.

A Mombasa magistrate, Mr. S. N. Adu, fined the manager of Kenya Hotels, Mr. J. G. Karim, £10 for trade defacement.

The manager was fined for allowing his staff to deface the walls of the hotel with graffiti.

# CLOSE FRIEND

Mr. W. O. Oguni, general secretary of the Kenya Clothing Workers Union, asked us to point out that he is not a relative of the late Mr. Mbwa. He was a close friend.

# President to lay foundation stone

# EMBROIDERY CEREMONY

President Kenyatta will lay the foundation stone today of the £57,000 provincial headquarters for Eastern Province in Embu.

A big welcome was extended to the President who is due to arrive at 9 a.m. in the town which is decorated with fluttering flags along the main thoroughfare, Kenyatta Highway.

The President will be accompanied by third vice in the province within seven months.

The highlight of the day will be the public rally which he will address at the Embu showground. Last night the President arrived in Embu for the occasion.

When he reaches the Central Institute Provincial headquarters in Embu the President will be greeted by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. M. K. Mathu, the Kenya Eastern Provincial Vice-President, Mr. Jeremiah Nyagah, who is also the Minister for Natural Resources, and other senior Kautu and Government officials.

The President and his entourage will then visit the E.P. showground where he will inspect a guard of honour mounted by the Kenya Rifles. The Band of the Kenya Army will play the national anthem before the President lays the foundation stone.

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# Corruption case man free on bail

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Joseph Inzuba Nyamira, a sub-inspector with the Mombasa Municipal Council, who earlier pleaded guilty to corruption, was yesterday released from custody on £10 cash bail and one surety of £500.

Another corruption suspect, Alfred Kabui, is also free on bail. He is being held for a hearing on October 20.

Nyamira is alleged to have accepted a bribe of KSh. 500 to raise money for bail and was kept in custody on October 21.

Nyamira, who is charged with corruption offences, is alleged to have received 20% for himself from a man on Wednesday, at Kenyatta, as a fee to forward him to prison.

Nyamira was arrested in court on Thursday and was remanded in custody after pleading 'Not Guilty' to the charges.

They were returned to court yesterday for a hearing. Mr. Inzuba was released on bail for KSh. 100 and Mr. Kabui for KSh. 100.

# Kisi leaders present security memorandum

## Standard Staff Reporter.

Deterioration in the security position along the Kisi-Kipng'u border was the main point in a memorandum presented to President Kenyatta at the Kisi leaders' meeting in Nairobi.

They claimed that since June last year Kipng'us has been the main point in the border area valued at £300,000.

Five Kisi had lost their lives and another was wounded in the area.

They put forward an appeal for the removal of Kipng'us quarters along the border.

They also asked for the setting up of a police station at Chebatul and police posts at Litengo and Rumbur.

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# TENANTS PROTEST AT HEALTH HAZARD

The Coast branch of the Kenya Tenants' Union yesterday protested at health hazards in Mombasa Municipal Council tenements which were not being cleaned and water was not being supplied.

The tenements were in a state of disrepair and the tenants were suffering from health problems.

The tenants demanded that the Mombasa Municipal Council should take immediate action to clean the tenements and supply water.

# Warrant for Mombasa man

## Standard Staff Reporter.

A Nairobi magistrate, Mr. S. K. Sachdeva, yesterday ordered a warrant of arrest to be issued against Saleh Ahmed Sulim, of Mombasa, who is charged with offering a bribe to a public servant.

The warrant is for Mombasa Municipal Council employees who were caught offering a bribe to a public servant.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

'Thieu a U.S. stodge' claim at peace talks

The Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris refused President Nguyen Thieu's offer to discuss a possible ceasefire before the Saigon delegation had even officially presented it.

Chief of the P.R.G. Foreign Minister, Mr. Nguyen Thi Binh, demanded that the Saigon proposals be withdrawn and that the Government withdraw all U.S. troops and other foreign troops without any conditions.

CHIEF REKAI 12-year-olds in Biafran AGADENES Army says observer team CO OPERATION

A defiant Chief Reikai Tangwena denied on Thursday night that he had agreed to support the Rhodesian Government scheme to allow white farmers to remain in their homelands, while in a despatch to the United Nations, he said that the Government would not accept resettlement in a nearby African reserve. He would like to see the mountainous Eastern Highlands, to try to provide the followers to move.

The Biafran authorities are concerned that 12-year-olds in their Army and using food supplied by the relief agencies as rations for the Biafran army.

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U.S. battle deaths lowest for three years

American battle deaths in Vietnam fell to 64 last week, the lowest total for nearly three years, the U.S. Military Command said in Saigon.

But North Vietnamese troops took advantage of a break in monsoon rains to storm a U.S. camp, killing eight Americans and wounding 16 in the heaviest action involving Americans for almost three years, a spokesman said.

Emergency in kidnap area

The British Government is concerned at the possibility of a "frank outburst" by Reuter correspondents in London, as they are released by China after 26 months of house arrest last Saturday.

CALL FOR MORE PRESSURE ON S.A.

African liberation movements recommended that the U.S. should be more closely associated with the liberation of colonised territories, according to a U.S. report.

Whitehall fears over outburst by Mr. Grey

The British High Commission and by two colleagues from Reuter, a British diplomat accompanied him from Dacca.

Ag Khan sued again

The Aga Khan is being sued again by an Italian Press syndicate, the second time in a row, after he had previously sued the photographer, Massimo Sestini.

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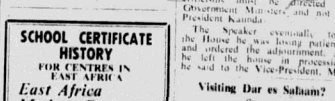
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Scientist astronaut on Moon by early 1971

The first American scientist astronaut is scheduled to land on the Moon in March, 1971, on the flight of Apollo 16, NASA officials said in Washington yesterday.

M.P. attacks Dr. Kaunda

Zambia's National Assembly was attacked by the Speaker on Thursday after he had repeatedly urged an Opposition Member of Parliament to withdraw from the Western Province.

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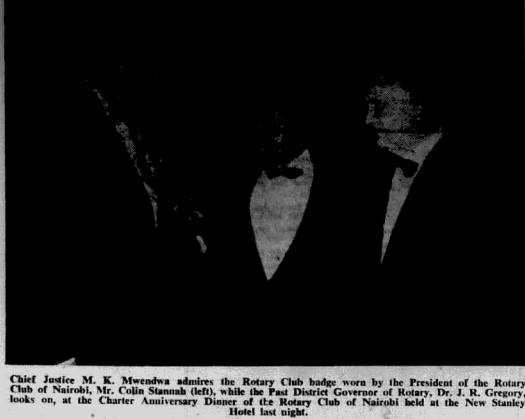
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Hitachi advertisement for Model CS-203 cassette car stereo, featuring a picture of the car and the product.

Elephant Special advertisement for a school certificate history book, featuring an elephant illustration.

Don't miss this advertisement for a film, featuring the text 'DON'T MISS THIS CONTROVERSIAL CLASSIC'.





Chief Justice M. K. Mwenda admires the Rotary Club badge worn by the President of the Rotary Club of Nairobi, Mr. Colin Stanuak (left), while the Past District Governor of Rotary, Dr. J. R. Gregory, looks on, at the Charter Anniversary Dinner of the Rotary Club of Nairobi held at the New Stanley Hotel last night.

The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Isaac Lugonzo, shaking hands with the American track star Lee Evans at a party given by Nairobi City Council on Thursday night in honour of international athletes at the City Hall. Looking on are Miss S. A. Owens, the cultural attaché at the American Embassy in Nairobi, and the West German team manager, Mr. Paul Schirrit.



The Assistant Minister for Health, Mr. Konchellah, seen addressing a Press conference on blood donation in his office. With him is the Deputy Director of Medical Services, Dr. J. P. Munano.



President Kenyatta seen paying the foundation stone of International Life House, Nairobi, yesterday watched by officials connected with the project. (Story in Page 5).

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The plans of the proposed development may be inspected in the Building Surveyor's Section of the City Engineer's Department, City Hall, Nairobi, between the hours of 8.15 a.m. and 12.45 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays and 8.15 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. on Saturdays.  
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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Evans - Asati feeble of Nairobi meeting

Standard Staff Reporter
Evans versus Asati will be the feature clash in this afternoon's second Kenya - Old East African Airways-sponsored international athletics meeting at the Langata Stadium, Nairobi.

He has an advantage in that Asati is not fully fit. The Kenyan is only one season of 400 metres running.

Anyone could spring a surprise by filling major places or even splitting Asati's Commonwealth Games title in Scotland.

SOCCER

KENYATTA CUP THIS WEEKEND

Standard Staff Reporter
The Kenya Football Federation has announced that the 1969 Kenyatta Cup semi-final matches will be played on Sunday, October 12 and 13.

It is now certain that either the 200 metres or the 400 metres runner, Mani Mutahi, will be the favourite to win the 1000 metres race.

Kenya's 1500 metres champion, Kibet, is not certain whether he will run the 1500 metres race today.

KENYA AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL INVITATION MEETING

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Mega outpoints tough American in Derby

Standard Correspondent
Kenya's lightweight amateur boxer, Stephen Thaga, who is Africa's high-midweight title holder, scored a clear-cut victory over Ed Mathews, of the United States.

Nairobi sending strong hockey sides to Nakuru

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi Hockey Association is sending two strong teams to Nakuru to play Nakuru Hockey Association sides tomorrow.

Firestone Cup MATCH OFF

Standard Staff Reporter
In a Nairobi Invitation Soccer League challenge match which will be played on Saturday, October 11, at the Langata Stadium, Nairobi, the Nairobi Dynamite and Crusaders will meet the Nairobi Firestone Cup team.

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Standard Correspondent
The organising committee of the Safari Motor Race will be in Kenya and Uganda tomorrow for the first time.

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## Five Russians orbit Earth in new space probe

The new Soviet spaceship, Soyuz-7, was lofted into orbit at 10.45 G.M.T. apparently from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Steppes of Central Asia and starting point for all Russia's major manned space probes.

On board the craft are two Air Force officers, Lieutenant Colonel Anatoly Lipchenko and Viktor

Gorbato, and a civilian scientist engineer, Dr. Vladimir Volkov. They are already in radio contact with the crew of Soyuz-6, an official report says.

The new launching came almost exactly 24 hours after Soyuz-6 was put into orbit with Lieut-Col. Gorbato, Shomin and Dr. Valery Kobosov, another civilian engineer, on board.

The launching of a third craft, Soyuz 8, was due yesterday, according to some observers. A total of seven cosmonauts were expected to be manning the three craft.

It was the first time in history that as many as five cosmonauts have been spaced at one time.

The newspaper *Soviet Russia* reported that Soyuz-7 had equipment enabling it to move and solder itself to an orbital station. Observers interpreted the article as meaning that Soyuz-6 would solder itself to two space cabins already joined together.

The exact aim of the entire operation is not clear. As usual the Russians are maintaining strict silence on the overall purpose of the mission although they have given a few details of the individual programmes of the two ships.

But informed observers expect some sort of attempt to put together an orbiting space platform of permanent manned space labor, towards which Soviet scientists have been working for some years.

One Soviet scientist said in a newspaper article yesterday that the flight of Soyuz-6 was not a repetition of the past "but a new step in space exploration, a big and appreciable step."

Speculation was heightened by a diagram published by *Neftefta* (The Worker), a weekly supplement to the Government newspaper *Izvestia*.

The diagram showed two craft joined together by a long and apparently supple metal pipeline described as a "crossing tube". A third craft was shown floating a short distance away but not joined to the other two.

The diagram was described as scientists' and illustrators' ideas of what a future space station would look like. It was not directly linked to yesterday's flight but observers said its appearance could have been significant.

The Russians moved a step closer to their goal of a permanent orbiting laboratory and launch platform last January when two Soyuz spacecraft linked up and flew together for more than four hours.

— Agencies

## Nigerians kill 50 in raid on hospital

At least 50 people were killed and 100 injured in a raid on the Federal Medical Hospital in Okigbo, Nigeria, on Saturday.

The hospital was destroyed by a plane which was believed to have been hijacked by the Nigerian Air Force. The Nigerian Air Force also destroyed four ground-to-air rockets at a base in the Okigbo sector, he said.

Cameroonian President Ahmadu Ahoussou said in Paris that moves to settle the Nigerian civil war were making progress.

Speaking to reporters on arrival from New York, he said: "Nigeria is a very difficult affair, but things are advancing."

The President this year's chairman of the O.A.U., who has been attending the United Nations General Assembly, spoke of his hopes for a settlement of the civil war soon.

— Agencies

## CHICAGO CALM AFTER RIOTS

Weekend disturbances were centered in the main business section of the city and National Guardsmen were moved in to control and subdue hundreds of young demonstrators.

In the four days of rioting more than 200 demonstrators and 50 police have been injured. There were no detailed figures of how many of the demonstrators were arrested but it is believed they number more than 100.

Chicago city official, Mr. Richard Elrod, twice before injured in riots, was in a Chicago hospital yesterday paroled from the neck down after being beaten with a metal pipe.

(New peace hope — P. 6)

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## British troops open fire on rioters in Belfast

British troops opened fire on demonstrators for the first time in Belfast, Northern Ireland, yesterday after a Protestant-Catholic conflict which claimed at least three lives and 60 wounded.

Last night a company of British

## PEKING RELEASES SECOND JOURNALIST

A British freelance journalist, Mr. Norman Barrymair, was suddenly released on Saturday after nearly 20 months' detention in China.

Mr. Barrymair said yesterday after his release that he had undergone three kidney operations in Shanghai.

Speaking from a ward in Queen Mary Hospital, Hongkong, where he had been detained for a check-up since he crossed the border on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Barrymair told a Government information officer he could only spend up to two hours on Saturday night — possibly only to the excitement.

Doctors found he had "very high blood pressure".

Mr. Barrymair, 69, is "weaker after his long and lonely imprisonment in Shanghai; but he met no other foreigners."

Before his imprisonment in Shanghai, Mr. Barrymair had three brain operations as well as 10 inches of his colon removed.

However, he looked "quite cheerful and well" yesterday morning.

Mr. Barrymair's kidney operations were performed in the prison hospital. While the cause of his imprisonment has yet to be confirmed, his colleague, Mr. Frank Robertson, the London Daily Telegraph correspondent in Hong Kong, said China had charged Mr. Barrymair with espionage for taking pictures of Chinese torpedo boats from the deck of the Polish freighter when the ship was entered into the port of Shanghai on February 20, 1968.

On the first day of his arrival in Shanghai, Mr. Barrymair was taken to a general hospital by the China Travel Service. In the presence of a guide, Mr. Barrymair had taken pictures of the city.

The next day the Public Security Bureau in Shanghai charged him with espionage for taking pictures of torpedo boats

## Rohan trial may adjourn

Al Agqa Mosque fire trial centers second week today with the possibility of a 14-day recess for the mental examination of Dennis Michael Rohan.

The prosecution needs only a few more hours to wrap up its case against the 29-year-old Australian after a week of what may be some of the weirdest evidence concerning mental anguish, mystic prediction and Satanic forces ever heard in a court.

On successive days Rohan, a sheepshearer from Sydney, was depicted as a malicious fire bug, a "mad" man who looked "quite miserable childhood and a visionary, who believed he was God's chosen agent to rebuild the temple, who was really in the grips of Satan's influence when he set fire to Islam's third holiest shrine on August 21.

— Reporter

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**MONTEAL** — Raw materials in the human body are worth about 34/100 of a gram and look like "quite a publication. It lists the body's salable substance as oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, as well as minute traces of gold and silver.

General Secretary of the U.N. Commission for Africa, Sir Shariqur Rahman, was in Accra to take up a post with Ghana's new civilian Government as secretary of the country's Presidential Commission and Council of States.

General Somojir, Commander in Chief of the Polish Army during the 1939-45 war, has died at Ajuda, near Montreal, at the age of 84.

## Lady Welensky dies

DAKAR — Eighteen African children died in a typhoid epidemic in Senegal session with a call to Governments to draw up their own cultural policies and to reject foreign influences.

**TOKYO** — An international organization believed to be aware of the danger of a "nuclear" against the airline if it carried Syrian passengers. I.A.L. said.

**BUCHAREST** — President Nicolae Ceausescu and Premier Ion Iliescu are expected to visit Delhi to pay an official visit to India.

**CAIRO** — One woman and seven children drowned in floods that followed torrential rains in parts of Egypt in the past few days.

**LONDON** — Nearly half the young doctors now receiving hospital training in Britain were born outside the country, a Government report stated.

## Ex-Minister among six held in Dar

Tanzania's former Minister for Labour and secretary-general of a National Union of Tanganyika Workers, Mr. Michael Kamaliza, a leading woman in the struggle for independence, Bibi Titi Mohamed, and four officers of the Tanzania People's Defence Forces were detained in Dar es Salaam at the weekend for alleged subversive activities.

The arrests follow the detaining last month of three prominent Zanzibar politicians — an ex-Vice-President, Mr. Hanga, a former Tanzanian Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Othman Sharif, and a former Junior Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ali Tamboe.

Observers in Dar es Salaam believe Bibi Titi Mohamed retained because she owns property in Dar es Salaam and could not be deported. Another officer, who is believed to be a member of the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces and party leaders from collecting accounts from restaurateurs and hoteliers.

A Government statement said the six persons had been arrested "because they were considered to be 'conducive to good law and order'."

They have been arrested under the Preventive Detention Act and the Public Order Act, at the discretion of the President Nyerere. Names of the officers arrested were not disclosed.

## Egyptian guns foil attack by Israel

Egyptian anti-aircraft guns yesterday foiled an attempt by Israel to attack Egyptian positions on the Western Bank of the Gulf of Suez, military spokesman said in Cairo yesterday.

The report followed by a "burst of intermittent artillery" which began yesterday morning both on the eastern and northern sectors of the Suez Canal.

Several Israeli planes attempted to attack Egyptian positions in the Sinai Peninsula, but were intercepted by Egyptian anti-aircraft guns, the spokesman said.

Egyptian troops suffered no casualties, he said.

## The weather

Supported by the Meteorological Department, S.A. Communications.

Nairobi, Wednesday, 13th October 1969.

Weather: Partly cloudy with light rain. Wind: Light breeze from the north. Temperature: 22°C (72°F) at 12.00, 20°C (68°F) at 18.00.

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The Black Power salute is given on Saturday by the American 400 metres world record holder, Les Evans, on the winning relay team after he beat Kenya's Charles Asa in the International 400 metres event at Longue Pointe, France last night. Evans' team, composed of American Negro athletes in Mexico City during last year's Olympic Games, (Picture Page 7) report Page 10.





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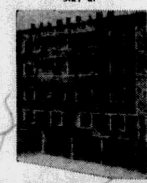
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Africa 'ready to talk with White regimes' U.S. MOVE LIKELY ON VIETNAM WAR

African States at the U.N. are attempting to open a dialogue with the White-dominated régimes of Southern Africa without slowing down their campaign for the total decolonisation of the continent. The Africans' willingness to resort to persuasion was made apparent in many of the speeches delivered by their Foreign Ministers in the General Assembly's political debate.

South African leader attacked by rebels

Three rebel leaders recently expelled from South Africa's ruling National Party after accusing it of deviating from apartheid made a bitter attack at the weekend on South Africa's Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster. In a statement issued to the Press, they accused him of weak and opportunistic and vacillating leadership and said the dispute that has produced the biggest ever split in the once monolithic party rested squarely on him. The rebel attack led by arch-Rights-winger, Dr. Owen Hertzog, came four days after a tumultuous rally at which they pledged to hold a national congress later this month with the view to possible formation of a new party to contest next year's general election. Dr. Hertzog, 70, and his chief lieutenants, Mr. Jaap Marais and Mr. Louis Sofberg, were expelled from the party for refusing to accept the leadership policy of the government which has favoured friendly relations with Black African countries and allowing some racial mixing in international sports. All three are Nationalist Members of Parliament and Dr. Hertzog himself was once Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Health in Mrs Vorster's Cabinet. He first entered Parliament in 1948. Their joint statement said that the fact that over 1000 people had attended the rebel rally in

Lusaka Manifesto on Southern Africa, which the Foreign Ministers of the Organisation for African Unity summed up as continuing a new attitude when he presented to the General Assembly the recent Lusaka Manifesto on Southern Africa.

"We do not preach violence, but the end of all violence," he said. "It goes without saying that if our appeals continue to go unheeded, we shall have no other choice but to continue to give the African peoples still under colonial domination all the support of which we are capable."

The Lusaka Manifesto, elaborated at a conference in Zambia earlier this year, and later unanimously endorsed by the O.A.U. Summit meeting, expresses the African nations' desire to "negotiate rather than destroy, to talk rather than kill".

Many States have publicly reaffirmed in the general debate their support for the philosophy of conciliation expressed in the Lusaka document.

Mali's Foreign Minister, Mr. Souley Coulibaly, suggested for instance that the U.N. should find a mechanism for putting in direct contact the representatives of the colonial powers and those of the liberation movements.

For the Ivory Coast, Mr. Arasse (Ivory Coast) said the African States help the liberal White minorities in Southern Africa.

Dr. Jacques Hertzog said he backed him with the statement that Portuguese and other European States should be asked to withdraw their troops from Africa could become African citizens.

Of all the colonial powers, Portugal fared best and many countries were ready to help if it agreed to transfer the administration of its African territories to African Governments.

Amalgam's Foreign Minister, Mr. Amalio's Karim, Gave, invited Portugal to a fertile discussion on the example of other peoples which have won their freedom.

On the Rhodesian issue, all African speakers firmly reminded Britain that the African States are responsible to unseal the semi-minority régime of Mr. Ian Smith.

Many called for a reinforcement of sanctions against the rebel régime and the imposition of wide economic sanctions against South Africa.

But even usually militant countries like Algeria only put forward their most modest demands for vigorous action from the U.N. to force South Africa back to the negotiating table.

Many criticisms of the economic and political situation in Africa (known in U.N. documents as Namibia), was condemned many times.

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added that considerable caution was necessary. However, the administration, including Mr. Laird, has emphasized the success of the "Vietnamisation" of the war — handing over greater military responsibility to the South Vietnamese authorities.

Another possible step that has been suggested is that the United States should stop raids by B-52 bombers and ground attacks at least for a few days.

The military authorities have warned against the risks involved in the purely military plans, but President Nixon's political advisers have been more flexible.

Such a move, it is felt in Washington, would put the North Vietnamese in the position of having to adopt a more flexible line in its policy of securing the diplomatic "backlash" it would respond to the U.S. gesture.

Amongst American leaders advocating such a step is the former Democratic Vice-President, Mr. Hubert Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey has tried to help Mr. Nixon by saying, as leader of the Democratic Party, that the protests against the Nixon policy by many Democrats do not confer an official partisan character on the movement.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey have had an hour's talk on Saturday on big international problems, headed by Vietnam. Mr. Humphrey said afterwards: "We both have a deep concern over the war in Vietnam. I wanted him (Mr. Nixon) to know that I was a partisan one."

"I don't want the controversy to be a partisan one," he said. Mr. Humphrey added: "I personally believe that the country ought to recognise that we are making some progress. The countries are withdrawing some troops have been withdrawn. I hope for more."

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BISHOPS TO HAVE GREATER POWER

Pope Paul has told his bishops he would try to give them greater power in the church without compromising his own supreme responsibility.

The Pope, dressed in richly coloured robes and a gold and white mitre, was speaking at the opening of an extraordinary synod of bishops called to discuss the growing crisis of dissent within the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope opened the ceremony in the Vatican Chapel with the words *Pax vobiscum* — peace be with you.

Two hundred non-voting Catholic prelates from eight continents began a conference in Rome in defiance of the synod to discuss ways of "reviving" the church from the authority of the Pope and to bring it closer to the contemporary world.

The 147 synod fathers, who include 88 presidents of national or regional bishops conferences will get down today to the serious work of discussing how to increase unity and collaboration between the Pope and his bishops.

The official theme of the synod is relations between the Pope and the Vatican and the local churches and collaboration between the local churches themselves.

But behind it lies the crucial issue of Papal power and the ways in which the Pope should share his absolute authority with the rest of the bishops who, with him, comprise the Episcopal College.

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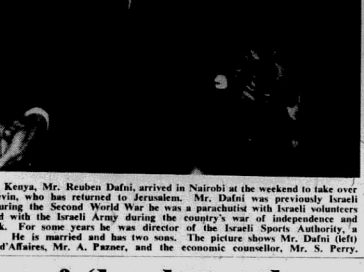
**Standard Staff Reporter**  
All journalists employed by the Government in the Voice of Kenya and the Kenya News Agency have been told to resign from the Kenya Union of Journalists.  
No official comment was available yesterday but it is understood that the Kenya Union of Journalists, which was formed in 1962, issued on behalf of the Government a letter of warning, casting its Permanent Secretary, Mr. Peter Gachahi, who is also the Government's Director of Information.  
It is believed that the Government's reason for the move, that as virtual civil servants the journalists should not belong to a trade union which is affiliated to the Central Organisation of Trade Unions.  
The banning of the Pressmen from the K.U.J. comes after two similar moves by the Ministry of Labour.  
Last week the powerful Kenya Education Association of Teachers and the Kenya Civil Servants Union were ordered to disaffiliate from the Kenya Association of Journalists in Parliament, an Assistant Minister of Labour, Mr. Fred Kubai, said the reason for this was that the Government did not want teachers and civil servants in a public service which could indulge in politics.  
Meanwhile, the Senior Civil Servants Association yesterday welcomed the Government's consideration of the matter. The association's report should be settled before the Salaries Review Commission to look into salaries and service conditions.  
The association called for further information and said that matters still outstanding from the last Salaries Review Commission's report should be settled before the new commission was set up.

**Staff Reporter**  
Kenya at a weekend that has seen several weeks of effective service to the country and is seen as a selfish and narrow political view of the way for achieving this end.  
Adding one of the biggest rallies ever seen in the Eastern Province, the Chief State Minister, the President appeared at **wananchi** manning prominent positions in the public and private sectors of the country and the common people's positions for their political activities.  
A group of developing countries has been set up to discuss with trained and qualified people, all of which, the country will still short of.  
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The new Israeli Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Reuben Dafni, arrived in Nairobi at the weekend to take over the job vacated by Mr. Zev Levin, who has returned to Jerusalem.  
Mr. Dafni was previously Israeli Consul-General in Bombay. During the Second World War he was a parachutist with Israel volunteers in the British Army. He served with the Israeli Army during the country's war of independence and of the Israeli Sports Authority, a government policy-making body. He is married and has two sons. The picture shows Mr. Dafni (left) at the airport with the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. A. Pazer, and the economic counsellor, Mr. S. Perry.



**Mombasa plans for Kenya Day events**  
Arrangements for Kenya Day celebrations in Mombasa were completed at a meeting held by the Chief Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Eliud Mahiu, on Monday.  
The meeting was held at the Mombasa Club.  
Mr. Mahiu said that the Kenya Day celebrations in Mombasa would be marked by a series of events, including a parade, a pageant, and a variety of cultural performances.  
He also announced that a number of schools and clubs would be participating in the events.  
The meeting also discussed the arrangements for the Kenya Day events in other parts of the province.

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Other films in the program include 'The Scarlet Empress' and 'The Sign of the Cross'.  
The cinema is open every evening and is a popular destination for entertainment in Mombasa.

**Council men not to strike**  
The National Council of Kenya has advised its members not to strike in support of the Government.  
The Council, which is the highest body of the Kenya Local Government Association, said that it was concerned about the impact of a strike on the public and the economy.  
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Evans gains revenge in the 400 metres

Standard Staff Reporter

The second Kenya Olympic team...

comfortably but the best effort in this race came from Kenya's... Evans took the lead in the final round...

and the high hurdles to Tom Elkhart. The 800 metres was dominated by Kenyan entrants...



TOP: The runner during Saturday's international 400 metres athletics event at Langata. Lee Evans of the United States defied holdovers...

SOCCER ROUND-UP

KISUMU HOLD NAKURU TO DRAW

Standard Staff Reporter. David Thigo, Kisumu's left half, streaked down the right flank...

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RALPH HAWKINS ON GOLF

Farey takes Sigona Open before sun goes down on foursomes event

Sigona Golf Club's open meeting yesterday ran out of daylight as the last of 172 people who competed in the afternoon four-tee event gathered their way back to the clubhouse after sundown.

After the sun had set, the foursomes competition was won by Peter Njiru and Pat McKenny.

after their 38 Stabfedford points yesterday. The Limuru pair of Peter Wraith and Ken Flint...

Miss Warren, daughter of the First African lady champion, Mary Neville, four and two on her way to the final but unexcitingly lost Mike Funks.

points. He was better in a count-back than Ron Braden's Gary Cullen was third on 34.

Standard Staff Reporter. Ngara S.C. Premier Club and Hatim Karimke S.C. from Mombasa...

quit to prove that Asati's win over him in Mombasa the week before was a fluke. Evans held a substantial lead through the first round and down the backstretch.

It was a superb run by both men with Evans leading all the way...

PRINCIPAL RESULTS

Table of sports results including Athletics, Soccer, and Rugby.

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Rift Valley Rally entries

Rally enthusiasts are reminded that entries for the Rift Valley Rally, due to be held on October 25 and 26...

Ouma suspended for two weeks

William 'Chege' Ouma, who looks dejectedly at the ball as it lies in the goal after Nakuru's left-half Angama had netted...

The executive officer of the Cricket Committee, Mr. David Muriyaa, said yesterday: 'Ouma has been suspended for two weeks...

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# THE PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE TO SOMALI DELEGATION

## President's pledge to Somali delegation

President Kenyatta yesterday ordered the immediate release of all prisoners from the Northern Province detained during the emergency regulations.

## Russia now has seven cosmonauts in Space

The first Soviet cosmonauts were launched on their Earth orbiting mission last night. The cosmonauts blasted into space on board Soyuz 7 and Soyuz 8.

## ARMED RAID ON COAST JEWELLERS

A gang armed with a pistol and a sawn-off shotgun raided a jewellery shop in Mombasa yesterday.

## Adamson's death is dead

The cheetah heroine of a new book is dead. She died in Nairobi Animal Park last week after a long illness.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

SELFISH - After one of the blackest weekends in its history, Belfast yesterday was a city at war.

## Ngenga to seek clemency - appeal is dismissed

Standard Staff Reporter. Nahashon Isaac Ngenga Njoroge, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Mr. Tom Mboya, had his appeal dismissed yesterday by the Court of Appeal for East Africa sitting in Nairobi.

## Foreign banks told 'You are now Ugandan'

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala. All commercial banks in Uganda closed yesterday on Government instructions after a decision was taken that all banks should be incorporated under Ugandan law.

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# Mr. Njonjo praises quality of Kenya orchids

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo, yesterday expressed the hope that the high standard achieved at the 17th Kenya annual orchid show being held in Nairobi would induce the orchid world body to hold one of its sessions in Kenya.

Mr. Njonjo, who was officially opening the show at the City Hall, said growing of orchids should not be overlooked or taken lightly. Some very highly-placed people such as high court judges were keen growers.

However, he added: "I belong to the roses world; I know very little about orchids, though I am impressed by them too."

The president of the Kenya Orchid Society, Col. Donald Wilcock, said he thought it was the best show held in the 17 years' history of the society.

There had been a record entry by private exhibitors. Nine private entries had been entered, besides those by members of the society.

The show, which lasts until tomorrow, was judged by three of the world's leading orchid growers. These were a past president of the American Orchid Society, Mr. Keith

Shaffer, Mrs. von Paulson and Mr. Farrell — also from the United States. The trio had arrived from a World Orchid conference in Australia.

Mr. Njonjo presented trophies and awards.

Winners of trophies were: Col. Donald Wilcock (the Helena Challenge Cup for the best Cattleya); Dr. and Mrs. D. R. M. Steward (the Skulina Challenge Cup for the finest Vanda); Mr. Garth Williams (the Hilda Phillips Challenge Cup for the best Cymbidium); Mr. B. L. Perkins (the H. E. Burnier Challenge Cup for the finest Phalaenopsis).



General view of the orchids on show at the City Hall, Nairobi. The show was opened by the Attorney-General, Mr. Njonjo.



The wife of the president of the Kenya Orchid Society, Mrs. Wilcock, plus an orchid on Mr. Njonjo after he had opened the show. Looking on is Col. Wilcock.



The Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Health, Dr. J. C. Likimani, who is the Director of Medical Services, yesterday led the staff of his Ministry in donating his blood to the Blood Donor Services, as part of Kenyatta Day celebrations.



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A section of the crowd that attended a meeting of the Abaluyia Association at Pumwani Hall, Nairobi on Sunday seen listening to speeches by their leaders.

## Abaluyia elders to call on President

**Chamber's plea on licences**  
Traders who have not applied for 1970 trade licences have been urged by the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry to do so immediately.

The Fiscal and Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday emphasised the importance to the overall economy of Kenya of speedy action being taken in advising businessmen that the results to be expected following submission of applications.

The committee had met on October 10 to consider the results of an interview granted to the executive committee of the chamber by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, on October 6.

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
A delegation of Abaluyia elders, led by the Provincial Commissioner, Western Province, Mr. Paul Boff, will call on President Kenyatta tomorrow at State House, Nairobi.

This was announced at an Abaluyia Association meeting held at Pumwani Hall, Nairobi, last Sunday and attended by about 500 Abaluyia living in the city.

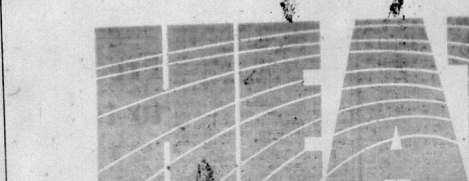
Speakers at the meeting, who included a Kenya Member of the Central Legislative Assembly, Mr. John O'Washika, stressed the need for unity and co-operation among the Abaluyia people.

Mr. O'Washika urged Abaluyia to elect fearless people to represent them in Parliament during the forthcoming elections. "We should

only elect people with strong hearts who were prepared to serve our community properly," said Mr. O'Washika.

Mr. Peter F. Kibisi stressed the need for economic development in Western Province and said that by working together Abaluyia could speed up development projects in their province.

Another guest speaker was the M.P. for Embakasi, Mr. Mwangi Kanunguru, who urged the Abaluyia to unite for their progress and co-operate with other tribes. A total of about £145 was raised at the meeting.



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## Standard

# Mr. Nixon tries to take heat out of huge anti-war protest

President Nixon continued Vietnam strategy talks with top advisers yesterday in his attempt to take some of the heat out of tomorrow's nationwide anti-war demonstration.

But a strong appeal on Sunday for public endorsement of his policies by the Secretary of State, Mr. Rogers, appears to have had little impact and the demonstration is shaping up into the biggest anti-war protest yet in America.

Mr. Rogers said in a nationally televised interview that domestic criticism of the policies was spoiling chances of an end to the war. He said he doubted whether there would be progress at the Paris talks until it became clear to the Vietnamese and North Vietnam that the President had the support of the American people for his war policies.

His appeal came a few hours after a Gallup poll reported that 57 per cent of Americans want to see all U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of next year. The finding backed positions held by the demonstrators' organisers,

who said millions of Americans would take part in the protest.

Mr. Rogers television plea, said Mr. David Maclear, 24, one of four chief protest co-ordinators, probably would increase the number of demonstrators because the American people are tired of being asked for unity.

The President, he added, would never get public backing until he did what the public wanted.

More than 80 U.S. Senators and Congressmen, including likely Democratic contenders for the Presidency, have endorsed the day of protest.

As final preparations went ahead for the demonstration President Nixon yesterday scheduled a White House meeting with Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, his chief peace negotiator, who was called back from Paris for consultations and instructions.

Mr. Nixon has also conferred in the past few days with the U.S. Ambassador in Saigon, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, and General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The high-level of White House activity, while evidently aimed in part at reducing the impact of the demonstrations, raised speculation that Mr. Nixon may be considering another U.S. troops withdrawal — to add to the different troops he has ordered out so far.

Mr. Rogers said on television that if the President announced a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks, the enemy would just sit back and then attack — the result would be a massacre of the South Vietnamese.

Although he saw no prospects of a breakthrough at the Paris peace talks, he said a questioner if it were entirely possible that the Vietnam war would eventually just fade away.

He noted that President Nixon had changed the orders to U.S. commanders from maximum pressure on the enemy to protective restraint.

He said that if the enemy responds in the way he seemed to be doing, "then it is possible the war will de-escalate until it just fades out."

Senator Frank Church, Democrat, said on television that Mr. Nixon took note of the nationwide demonstrations called for tomorrow when he remained in the White House and recalled Mr. Lodge from Paris for talks.

Sen. Church is sponsor of a draft law calling for American troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam as fast as possible.

Sen. Charles Goodell (Republican) has proposed that all American troops within the war zone should leave before December 1, 1970.

The Senators yesterday made a joint television call for the withdrawal, so that there should be no American soldiers in South Vietnam in "six, eight or ten years."

Referring to Wednesday's demonstrations, the two men agreed that "there is always the possibility of violence if the wrong elements take charge some time or other. The demonstration has been set out as a 'peaceful protest' and Sen. Goodell warned that any violence would be 'very disastrous'.

He added that 'if there is wide spread violence it is one thing that could give the Pentagon one of two years to pursue a policy.'

Sen. Goodell pointed out that the demonstration "is not limited to students. It is very widespread and reaches out to the whole population. The President cannot ignore it. He will have to respond."

Turning to the "Vietnamization" of the war, Sen. Church noted that "South Vietnam is relatively equal in population and resources to North Vietnam. Why can't they defend their own independence? A group of 79 U.S. university and college presidents issued a statement at the weekend urging Mr. Nixon to speed up the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam."

The academic leaders gave added momentum to tomorrow's protest by telling the President: "Our military engagements in Vietnam now stand as a denial of so much that is best in our society." The group, which included heads of five of the eight Ivy League colleges, declared: "There are times to be silent and times to speak. This is a time to speak."

"More and more we see the war defying energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorstep."

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effect on young people's hopes and beliefs."

President Nixon has said he will not be swayed in any way by Wednesday's protest, but his decision to remove 7-year-old General Lewis Hershey was seen as an attempt to placate anti-war elements.

Gen. Hershey, for long a focal point of discontent among war and anti-war protesters, said in interviews this weekend he believed he had been sacrificed by the President.

— Agencies



Mr. Joseph Powell, M.P., votes in the House on the International Police Board. In the background, Mr. Powell is seen with other members of the House on the International Police Board.

# Britain achieves another surplus on overseas trade

Britain's overseas trade notched up another surplus in September, the second profit in two successive months, the Government announced yesterday.

The September surplus was £26,900,000. With a £40,000,000 profit in August, the Government announced overseas trading has shown a net profit of £166,000,000 in two months. This is the first time for years this has happened.

Exports and re-exports in September totalled £641,000,000 — their second highest ever. The August total — the highest ever — was £654,000,000. Imports were £579,000,000 compared with £609,000,000 in August.

U.K. Trade Ministry spokesman said the new figures showed that the underlying trend of exports had been rising very strongly while imports had remained steady.

He explained the fall in exports between August and September as being due to a drop in what are known as irregular deliveries — such as ships, aircraft and machinery.

During the three months July-September there was a monthly average surplus of £10,000,000 compared with a deficit of £32,000,000 during the previous three months.

The Board of Trade acknowledged that much of the credit for this improvement is due to Britain's vast inevitable earnings which are now showing a monthly profit of about £40,000,000.

# Freed journalist to tell all later

Reuters' freed correspondent in Peking, Mr. Anthony Grey, home from China on Sunday said friends in London he would, when he felt strong enough, relate the full story of his 26-month detention in Peking.

The 31-year-old reporter, who received a hero's welcome when he arrived at London Airport, said one of the things that kept him going was his determination to remember every detail of what happened to him so that he could eventually tell it to the outside world.

Reliable sources said that the treatment of Mr. Grey appeared to have been more harsh and vindictive than had been at first imagined.

Mr. Grey was kept under house arrest in Peking for 26 months. He was freed on October 4 following the release from a Hong Kong prison of the last of 13 Chinese news workers held in connection with the 1967 riots in the colony.

At a short airport Press conference, Mr. Grey, looking pale but alert, said he was feeling well despite his ordeal but admitted, when answering questions, that he felt very low many times during his detention. But "I didn't despair."

He said he had been overwhelmed by the kindness shown by many people, including Polesmen, throughout the world who had shown interest in his case.

Mr. Grey was reunited with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Grey, at a London hotel where he is staying temporarily. He had spoken to her by telephone from Karachi where he had made a stopover on his flight home.

Mrs. Grey had travelled from her home in Norwich, Eastern England. Later he sent for a 40-minute stroll around the capital with his sister, Mrs. June Carter, and his girl friend, Miss Shirley McCann.

On his return to his hotel, Mr. Grey said he felt very refreshed. His further plans were not immediately known.

— Reuters

# Space and seabed problems for U.N.

Problems ranging from seabed to outer space have been tackled by the United Nations Assembly delegates launching their full week's business of current session yesterday.

The weekend building-up of main committees started with the chance of their building a station on the uses of outer space.

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Scheduled to meet yesterday was the Special Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space. The chief Assembly body, which was charged this year with a number of questions such as disarmament.

Another perennial issue before the committee is the Soviet Union's failure to increase nuclear tests — is the question of the Soviet ally in its try to secure American and other foreign investment in the U.N. flag. The U.S. has a deficit of \$10,000 U.S. in the divided land area of the U.S. flag.

North Korea, under the leadership of Premier Kim Il-sung, has demanded that the U.N. draw the U.S. flag from the South — and has called for the presence of 50,000 U.S. troops in the divided land area of the U.S. flag.

Occasional incursions North Korea troops made into the South Korean territory of the U.N. Army, but South Korea has been accused of attacking North Korea. Another U.N. committee of inquiry has been set up to investigate the use of force by the U.N. Assembly decided on Friday that the whole question of arms control should be referred to a committee of inquiry.

The General Assembly will meet in New York on October 13. It will discuss the U.N. Charter and the U.N. Charter.

# MALAWI CABINET RESHUFFLED

Malawi's Minister of Education and Local Government, Mr. Gomber Kumaramani, has been replaced as Regional Minister for Southern Malawi by the former Deputy Minister for the Region, Mr. Oswald Chakumbwa.

The move, announced yesterday by President Banda, was said to reflect the growing importance to the country of its regional Ministers.

Mr. Kumaramani retains his former portfolios in the Government, but has also been relieved of the southern regional chairmanship of the ruling Malawi Congress Party, which also goes to Mr. Chakumbwa.

Mr. Chakumbwa loses his job as Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, but will continue to be the apparent upgrading of Southern Regional Ministers, being in line with the U.N. Charter. The move is also seen as a move to strengthen the U.N. Charter.

The President's move follows unrest in the southern sector of the country believed to be stirred by rumours spread by anti-Government former Ministers now settled in neighbouring Tanzania.

# Libya to free some detainees

Libya's Interior Minister, Lieutenant Colonel Moussa Ahmad, said yesterday the Government would not keep political prisoners unless this was absolutely necessary.

Some detainees, including former politicians, had already been released while others would be freed after their cases had been examined.

He said the Government would continue to issue work visas to expatriates if they were needed for public or private projects. But priority would be given to local workers and Arabs from sister countries.

The Minister added that foreigners would very soon be allowed to travel in Libya and Libyan tourists and businessmen would be authorized to go abroad.

The texts of speeches made by the newly appointed French Ambassador, Mr. Guy Geogery, and the chairman of the Revolutionary Council, Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, were also released yesterday.

Mr. Geogery, who presented his credentials to the Colonel yesterday, said France, which is greatly sympathized with the Arab world, was determined to continue and increase relations with her friends in Africa's Eastern and Western.

He said France was ready to provide every possible assistance for the prosperity and welfare of the Libyan people, and added for the trust and assistance of the Libyan Arab Republic of assistance.

In reply, Col. Gaddafi said good relations will be further strengthened whenever France goes further from support of the aggressors and nearer to the Arab side. We are sure that France will be aware of the causes of the Arab struggle against the "Zionist aggressors."

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# Catholics clash in Vatican precincts

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Informed sources disclosed that the Pope has refused a request by an assembly of European "rebel" priests conferring in Rome for a meeting to discuss church problems. He told them through a Vatican emissary that he considered the moment was not opportune and advised them to examine their problems in a serene fashion, the sources said. The prayer vigil, held at the foot of the central obelisk in...

# Religious party returned power in Turkey

...mean Turkish political... have increased their... seats in elections at... to first official results... Party, which has... for the past four... six seats to bring... People's Party of a former... 51 seats, so to bring it... by other party to win a...

seat was the Unity Party which won one and now has a total of five. Eighteen independent members were elected — the same number as before — but the five other parties all lost seats. The major surprise of the election — the third since the 1960 military coup — was the strong support for the Republican People's Party of a former President, Mr. Ismet Inönü, and the big losses sustained by the six minor parties. The Republicans, who fought on new left-of-centre policies, introduced by the party secretary-general, Mr. Bulent Ecevit, were set to increase their representation from 133 to 145 seats. Three people died and eight were wounded in disturbances during the polling. Two voters were shot dead in separate incidents in isolated provinces of Eastern Anatolia, local newspapers said. Officials of the minority Gelibolu Party reported one of their supporters killed after a political argument near Mount Ararat. Reports reaching Ankara from the provinces showed polling was generally quiet. It was estimated about 60 per cent of the 14,000,000 people eligible voted, compared with 71 per cent in the 1965 poll and 81 per cent four years before that. In Istanbul and the Mediterranean town of Adana the poll was only about 45 per cent, but interest seemed greater in rural areas. — Agencies

# HURT GREEK REMOR

...Balkan people were slightly... and about to houses badly... in an earth tremor which... in Greece, and... a Government spokesman... The public stations were damaged... a State-owned home for... collapsed, injuring one... The tremor followed a series of... its epicentre was... to 210 miles northwest of... and army units began... work clearing up debris and... damage. Some... were damaged in nearby... The Greek Deputy Premier, Mr. Athanasios Patakis, who is also... of the Interior, is super-... the rescue and relief work... Observatory said the... registered strength set on... end Richter scale. The... major tremors gave towns... and villagers in the area... meeting, a police spokesman... An 8-year-old boy was seriously... when a moderate tremor... about 50 houses. The... in damages near Ioannina. This... shock waves and the... of Corfu. — Reuter

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# Carlo is top pipe puffer

A 35-year-old worker from Varese, Italy, Carlo Pavoni has won Italy's annual pipe smoking championship. Pavoni puffed his way through three grams of tobacco in one hour 55 minutes 41.1 seconds to hold off a 135-strong field including France's women's champion, Franca Ferrati. — Reuter

# President Pompidou (centre) gives a warm handshake to Apollo-11 astronaut Neil Armstrong — the first man to set foot on the Moon — as fellow astronauts Edwin Aldrin (2nd from left) and Michael Collins (right) look on. The astronauts were received at the Elysee Palace. Second from the right is the U.S. Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Robert Burgoyne Schriver. The three astronauts are on a goodwill tour of 17 countries.

...The meeting, timed to open just before a world-wide synod of Roman Catholic bishops, was seen as a provocation by Vatican officials. His proposals were denounced as heretical by a conservative group claiming to represent Catholics in eight European countries. The conservatives scattered leaflets near the Vatican prayer opposition to the prayer meeting and calling it an intolerable insult to Pope Paul. In Bilbao, Spain, informed sources said 20 Basque priests are being held in jail for involvement in nationalist movements or other activities against the Franco regime. The priests, either serving sentences or waiting trials, are detained in a special wing called the priests' penitential residence — at Zamora Jail, in a remote part of the Castilian highlands not far from the Portuguese border. Eight of the priests have already been tried by military courts. They include five priests sentenced last June to jail terms of 10 and 12 years for issuing a manifesto, during a four-day hunger strike, denouncing alleged police tortures in a crackdown on nationalist extremists campaigning for a separate Basque State. The priests awaiting trial face charges of military rebellion and illegal propaganda or association. Some are accused of belonging to the "E.T.A." — Euzkadi Ta Askatasuna, Basque Nation and Liberty, a small but close-knit group of young Basque revolutionaries blamed for killing two police officers last year. About 25 Spanish Catholics on Sunday night began their seventh protest since at a church in the Catalan textile town of Tarrasa. The group has been staging a 34-hour sit-in every weekend in San Cristobal Church ever since the appointment of a conservative cleric as the new parish priest. — Agencies

# British journalist tells of time in Chinese jail

Mr. Norman Barrymaire, the British journalist freed by China without prior warning last Saturday, said yesterday he believed the timing of his release within a week of the Reuter correspondent, Mr. Anthony Grey, signified improved Sino-British relations. "Otherwise I haven't the remotest idea why I was released at this particular time", he said. Reading in an emotional voice from a prepared statement, Mr. Barrymaire said: "The most wonderful walk I have ever taken in my life was the one across the (China-Hongkong) frontier bridge in Lower Liao Saturday. He added: "I can assure you 19 months in prison was not pleasant — particularly in a Chinese prison." However he was given good medical care. "Four times I saw the prison doctor for varying periods according to my complaints. Whenever I requested to see the prison doctor he was always ready to receive me. At no time was I subjected to physical violence and he was given English versions of Mao books and magazines to read in his cell. Of his arrest on February 23, 1968, Mr. Barrymaire said he was a passenger on the Polish freighter Non, which had arrived in Shanghai from North Korea where he was covering the Pueblo incident. Despite his precaution of hiring a full-time guide from the China Travel Service so that he could take photographs in the guide's presence, he was detained by the Shanghai Public Security Bureau guards for interrogation up to March 4, 1968, when he was formally charged with espionage for reasons he cannot absolutely and completely understand. There was no specific espionage charge preferred against him nor was he ever tried or sentenced. But he was accused of having taken photographs and making general enquiries. Mr. Barrymaire made it clear categorically that he had at no time been a spy. "In the laws of Communist China, a journalist's activities in the Western sense could be taken as spying", he said. "His arrest had occurred at a most 'unfriendly time' when the British Consulate in Peking was burnt, and Mr. Donald Hopson, the British mission head, was molested", he recollected.

Asked about the confessions he signed when charged with espionage, he remarked: "Who wouldn't have signed?" After seven months of daily interrogations, each lasting anywhere between three and 14 hours, the confessions he signed "ran to several million words". In a résumé of his career for his Chinese captors, Mr. Barrymaire mentioned his "three and a half years of service with the British Foreign Office". "That's all," he said, "could be a very damaging thing, but I assumed from their questions they knew all about it. So it would be very much better for me to say it myself". Mr. Barrymaire said he was offered a position with the Foreign Office when he got tired of working as diplomatic correspondent on the Evening Standard and Daily Express "writing the same story for 17 years". He said he had a very happy time with the Foreign Office from 1953 to 1954 although he was underpaid. By the end of the period, "I was 54 and decided to get back to journalism to make some money for my old age". — A.P.F.

# MAJOR CHANGES IN BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, announced sweeping changes among his junior Ministers on Sunday night in a second move in a week aimed at streamlining his administration before the next general election. Out goes Mr. William Whitlock, who has been the Minister of Pensions and National Insurance since the rebellion earlier this year as a...

deputy to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, was much criticised inside and outside Parliament. Law March Mr. Whitlock was forced to leave the Caribbean island virtually at gun point. He loses his job as Parliamentary Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Ministry and is replaced by Mr. Ewan Luard (44), who has been a member of the foreign service between 1951 and 1966. Mr. Luard was posted to Peking and Hongkong for a time. Mr. Wilson has promoted Melvyn Rankin and Labour M.P.s whom he has previously dubbed as the men and women of tomorrow. Mr. Wilson has axed 13 members, among the middle and junior Ministerial ranks, many of them old party stalwarts, while bringing in newcomers whose average age is 38. This reduces the average age of the Government to 49 years and eight months compared with 52 years of a week ago. The size of the administration is also cut, now consisting of 97 Ministers, eight fewer than after last Sunday's changes. Two Ministers of State who have resigned are 66-year-old Lord Stoneham, of the Home Office and Mr. Joseph Malloway, 61, at the Technology Ministry. Mr. Wilson has replaced Mr. Reginald Prentice, who resigned only a few days after being made Minister of State at the Ministry of Technology last week, by Lord DeLauro-Smith, 52, a former general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union. Mr. Prentice's resignation arose over the question of help for the developing nations. As a former Minister of Overseas Aid he felt Britain's aid in this direction should be greater. — Reuter

# Sonja Henie dies on board plane

Sonja Henie, the blonde Norwegian "Queen of the Ice" and Hollywood film star, died suddenly on Sunday night aboard a plane on a merry dash from Paris. Professor Dr. Loif Elkling, a leading Norwegian surgeon, told reporters of her death just after the plane touched down at Fornebu International Airport, west of Oslo. He would say nothing about the cause of death, but a close friend said she died of blood cancer. Miss Henie, born in Oslo on April 8, 1912, won her first world figure skating championship in her native city in 1927 and kept the title for the next nine years. She was Olympic champion in 1928, 1932 and 1936. Then she turned professional, went to the United States to give exhibitions at huge fees and signed a Hollywood contract with 20th Century Fox. Her film career began in 1937 with One in a Million and after that in roles which usually made full use of her skating ability as well as her well-publicised good looks. She starred in such pictures as This Is My Lucky Star and Swan Valley. She was listed among the 10 top-earning stars, with an annual income estimated at \$275,000. Her legs were insured for \$1,000,000. In 1941 she became a naturalised American and never reassumed her Norwegian citizenship, despite her marriage in 1956 — after two broken marriages — to wealthy American, to a Norwegian magnate, Mr. Niels Onstad. She spent several months of each year at their large country house near Oslo, and the rest of the time in Beverly Hills, near Hollywood. — Reuter

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GALLERY AFRICA

Two fine African artists

The Gallery Africa in Nairobi is exhibiting recent works by Magdalene Mikihi and Francis Mwangi...

There are 17 paintings, a number of drawings and prints of his in the current show, concentrating mainly on his paintings...

Among the most striking mention may be made of Gula Evening in Ankole with its shades of grey and blue, reflecting the setting sun glow...

Another painting of emotional intensity is Homeward Bound depicting a family group of father, mother and their son in dark grey with hardens on their heads...

Mikihi is a fascinating artist coming into his own. He had his art training at the Makerere School of Fine Art...

Francis Mwangi has the most impressive is the portrait of his wife. It is a fine formal portrait and at the same time very intimate...

Gallery Africa has done well in combining these two mature and serious artists...

In politics, he started near the top as a secretary and speechwriter for Mr. Erlanger...

But pressure had been applied to ASEA by numerous student demonstrations against involvement in a common scheme which would...

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EUROPE'S YOUNGEST PREMIER

Sweden wins a victory for the 'protest generation'

When King Gustaf swears in Olof Palme today, as Sweden's new Prime Minister, it will be a great victory for the 'protest generation'...

Mr. Palme takes over from Mr. Tage Erlander, 68, who has led Sweden's ruling Social Democrats since 1946...

It is generally accepted that only his influence in recent years has stopped Swedish students from swinging further and further left...

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Sweden's Prime Minister, Olof Palme, with his wife and children.

There will be few cheers from either the White House or the Kremlin for the man who today takes over the political direction of Scandinavia's biggest country...

Here RICHARD HALL, looks at the career of Olof Palme, 'anti-establishment' idol of Swedish students and Europe's youngest Prime Minister.

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JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Dancing display to be staged at City Stadium

A display of traditional and modern dancing is to be held for the first time at the Nairobi City Stadium...

The people behind the show, which will feature musical and picture producers working in collaboration with the National Organisation of Students...

Among the show officials are Mr. M. N. Nyagah, who is president of N.O.S., and Mr. M. M. Mwakali, who is the executive chairman.

Busy pupils

Each senior boarding house at Nairobi has been encouraged to adopt a particular charity through which it may channel its fundraising activities.

Grigg House adopted the Amanani Cheirne Homes for the help of the pupils gave their help in the afternoon, repairing a dilapidated building...

These fund-raising activities, where many pupils take part, seem to be an excellent way of educating young people into their responsibilities towards people less fortunate than themselves...

Austria bound

The Chief Engineer (television) of the Voice of Kenya, C. M. Amira, left on Saturday for a two-week conference of the International Development Organisation...

The meeting, which has been convened by the U.N., will mainly investigate the feasibility of manufacturing low cost television sets in developing countries.

Courtesy call

The Mayor of Mombasa, Count Kombo, at the weekend received the honorary colonel of the H.M.S. Firewalk, Lt. Comdr. Frank Lawton, who was accompanied by his wife and two children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seven ways of stamping out tribalism

Nowadays, every month or so, one or two tribes and even some of the European and American press continue to glorify that Kenya should be a united country...

All vernacular service programmes should be in Swahili used instead. Some people have even suggested that the public Kenyan radio should be a vernacular station.

A national culture should be defined by the Government. This should be followed by the whole nation instead of each tribe having its own segregated culture and traditions.

I hope the members of the press, who are condemning all things performed on a national scale would like to appeal to everyone to do their best to avoid every way of eradicating this tribalism.

Let us all forget it in our everyday building our nation through the spirit of Harambee!

NAKURU, O.T. KIPNG'ETH AND CHEMURUSI.

U.S. degrees

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Arms wanted

The cost of The Republic's arms on the lookout for weapons for its forthcoming operations.

In an age when men and women can be transported by helicopter, it is not surprising that the world-wide press has been reporting that the Government of Kenya is looking for arms.

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...To achieve this a flight simulator was used.

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## A message

For those of us who recall the time when the "Battle of Britain" was fought — and Winston Churchill's immortal words "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" — the film will bring back vivid and poignant memories of the days when Britain, back to the wall, was battling for "Uhuru" the world over.

For the younger generations, it will be an object lesson to realise that if it hadn't been for the "Few", Britain may well have been over-run and the curtain of darkness closed over the whole world. Africa and Asia, as we know it today, would have been still-born, crushed under the iron fist of the Nazi hordes.

It is therefore fitting that the Premiere of the film of the "Battle of Britain" should be graced by the presence of the Minister for Defence, the Hon. Dr. Njoroge Mungai, M.P., and we are indeed grateful to the Minister for sparing time away from his onerous duties to be with us this evening.

Nairobi South Rotary has been given the privilege of putting on this show and I'm sure the gallant airmen of the Commonwealth who served in the Battle of Britain would be pleased to know that the proceeds from this Premiere will be donated to the welfare and comfort of patients in our several hospitals.

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Sir Laurence Olivier as Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding.

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Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Fighter Command  
Group Captain Hope  
Flt. Lt. Sen. Ldr. Harvey  
Air Vice Marshal Evill  
British Minister in Switzerland  
Sen. Ldr. Skipper  
Air Vice Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory  
Air Officer Commanding No. 12 Group  
Section Officer Maggie Harvey

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MICHAEL CAINE  
TREVOR HOWARD  
CURT JURGENS  
IAN MESHINE  
KENNETH MORE

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CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
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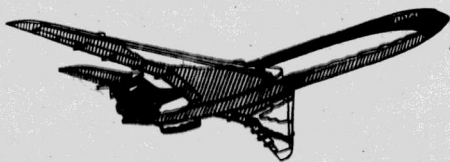
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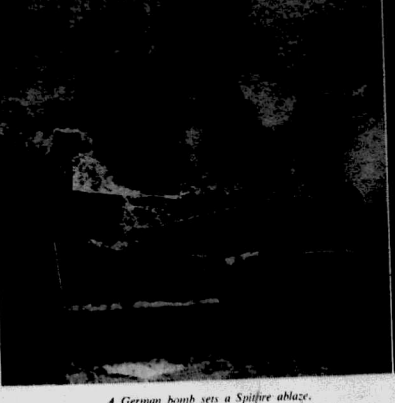


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Scenes from the film: Ground crews race for cover as German bombs start falling on the airfield. These scenes were shot at Duxford in East Anglia where the British Air Ministry allowed the film company to blow up various reinforcements and old hangars.



A British plane on its take-off run is moved over by bomb blast.

A German bomb sets a Spitfire ablaze.

# The facts—and figures behind 'The Battle'

## London. Jet there with us.



**Who were the total strengths?**  
On August 15, the German Quartermaster General's returns show 4532 aircraft in all countries — with an average of 3,306 serviceable at any one time. Total frontline strength, though, whittled down to 3,558 aircraft — with 2,550 planes immediately serviceable. The breakdown: 80 close and 71 long-range reconnaissance planes, 598 bombers (in Kampfgeschwaders, or bomber groups, of 74 planes), 201 Stukas, 27 ground-attack planes, 1,029 single-engine fighters (each single-engine fighter group totalled 120 planes), 80 coastal reconnaissance planes. By contrast, Fighter Command had only 708 fighters, 1,454 fighter pilots, immediately available on August 3 — though the trained pilot strengths of other commands were 1,147 (Bomber), 809 (Coastal), 206 (Army Co-operation), 702 (Overcast Command).

**Who flew the most sorties?** Historians differ violently — according to the time-span they allot to the battle. In the six-week period under survey here, set the record on August 15 alone, set the record for the Battle — 2,419 planes of all types, according to the most recent German figures. Other Luftwaffe peaks were achieved on August 13 (1,485 sorties), August 16 (1,715), and August 21 (1,450). By contrast, only on one day, August 30, did Fighter Command's sorties pass the thousand mark — 1,054 sorties flown. Main RAF efforts were concentrated on September 6 (987 sorties), August 31 (978), and August 15 (974). Ironically, on September 15, 'Battle of Britain Sunday', Fighter Command launched only 700 sorties.

**Souvenir programmes**  
At tomorrow night's premiere six girls will be selling charity souvenir programmes which can bring prizes. The first prize will be a night for two at Trestops and the others will include a half gallon of Gilbey's gin, a either the Kenya, the 20th Century or Tikka Road Drive-In Cinema and a supply of Guinness. Proceeds will increase the amount that will go to Rotary's Hospital Welfare Fund.

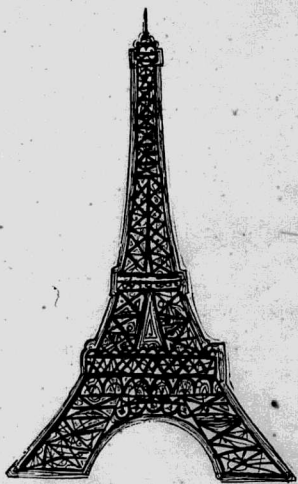
**Who lost what — and when?**  
were equally at peak on August 15 (34 planes destroyed) and August 21 (29 planes). But German Quartermaster General records for August and September, taken in conjunction with Ministry of Aircraft Production figures, show significantly that the German fighters gave rather better than they got: 558 single- and twin-engine fighters totally destroyed cost the RAF 715 Spitfires, and Hurricanes reduced to scrap. Total bomber losses, though, show Goering's cause for concern.

**Casualties:** Figures tell only part of the story — because of varying time-spans and incomplete documentation. Of 2,949 British fighter pilots, 215 were killed between July 10 and October 31; apart from 10 and highest casualties were suffered by the Poles (29), Canadians (20), New Zealanders (15), Australians (13). Hardest hit units were both Hurricane squadrons, No. 238 and No. 501, with 17 German fighter pilots were small-scale compared with the home defence losses of 1945-5; for example, Adolf Galland's JG 26 lost 293 pilots in 1944, only 82 that suffered most were Major von Cannon-Taubadel's JG 53 — 68 killed, missing, or taken prisoner — and Werner Mölders' JG 51 — at least 63 suffering the same fate.

**Top scores:** Statistics are but a pointer — according to which span of the battle the experts are surveying. In one respect, though, the two Air Forces differ markedly: the RAF ace who later became legend — Buster, Malin, Turk — were all eclipsed, until December, 1940, by dead shots the public had hardly ever heard of.

**A motion picture as a life.**  
He says that for three years it has been living and breathing, so that it almost seems to be without being too serious, dedicated.

**War does not favour men.**  
"War does not favour men," says Mr. Fitz. "It is the children, people in battle in the name of war, that are of most interest," he says.



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# TALE OF THE REAL THING

## 'Signs on, buttons set to fire'

During quiet moments during the Battle of Britain Squadron-Leader Wally Evans of 85 Squadron 'wrote up' his adventures. Now, 20 years later, he has brought the manuscript to light again and it is published here to honour the deeds of pilots who fought in the Battle, especially those who are living in East Africa among them being Group-Captain Hugo, Mr. Stones and Mr. Knocker. For reasons of space Mr. Evans' story has been abridged.

at us took off that day... August 14, 1940, and one... aircraft was unrecognisable... although when we were... they were subjected to 'Makers... and Engine Handling... time to comply with them... the things which should... down to such high-powered... were done - again and... light-ergonomist... and what each day... the basis on their... and in their faces... sacrifice was continued... day. The pilots, however... the more inexperienced... of all the sacred... they inspired courage... to them at their flying... the high priests of... and airframe maintenance... of days at a time, we were... this particular day my... had already flown six... in the separate aircraft... into the air above Crofton... sixth time, each rather... the 12th pilot whose ar... refused to start... CO had been held down... a wing... a senior... experience counted... than rank that of an... his... was more than willing... to lead us... to need for fuel to... was an over-optimism that... the old engine. I had out... that was one's stick... which they were trying... as blue as the... black smoke away to... seemed even more... upon whose... with hundreds of fighters... had been ordered to... in our own standard... and this left one with a... of fuel... If Hurricanes were... like... of... was already... and there had... about the time to tell the... and the previous sortie... to check the sun... and we headed... while climbing... gain what... there might be an attack... we turned south... heading for the lead... of... whose innocen... reached the A.A. defences... always hoped that the boys... be able to spot... and... was being... A.A. fire... I was up - keep... before the... said our leader on the... We were nearly at 12,000 feet and... it would give about a thousand... for each... to line up our targets as we... on them... "Rubber signs on, button

on to fire. Attack to port - GO! - and over we went. The Dorniers were nicely placed beneath us. Skill in gun-firing. The protecting fighters were cutting across to get at us as the M.E. 109 came in from above. In a vicious, diving and slipping turn I eased the stick maximum speed forward and rammed the throttle wide open to get maximum speed and control. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a glaring flash. Robinson's Hurricane, flying on the other side of our leader, dissolved in flames. Mixed with the prayer that he might be spared the time to bale out, the sickening jar of cannon shells hitting my own aircraft and white trails of tracer bullets landing the air in front of my windscreen. With every nerve and muscle quivering, hands growing stiffly with sweat as they gripped at the control column, there was still time to worry that the bible flying one's tail with his prop as we plummeted out of the sky on our way. The stab of tracer from one's own guns was usually the first conscious knowledge that one was firing. One could see the bombers in the distance, quite slowly, it seemed, and bits of dark material were whirling off the fuselage and propellers turning, quite slowly, in the sun. One's feet were not too far from the ground. One can see the rear gunner's mouth as he frantically waggles his gun around, hosing the fighters all about him. A sudden belch of smoke from my target's port engine, with the wing lifting sharply upward, frightened me into thinking we must collide, so I jerked hard back to the stick and zoomed up. The formation. My speed fell off rapidly and I cursed and raved as I realised what a fool I'd been. "Always break down - always break down," the veterans had been preaching at us for weeks, now here I was, hanging on my prop just above stalling speed, and over the middle of the bomber! "I know now that there is a point of terror when one ceases to be afraid and becomes purely objective, assessing a particular predicament."

I gazed with fascinated awe for days at all the rear gunners in that bomber formation filled the sky around me with tracer and lead. There were various bangs and bangs, bits of glass shamed my goggles from the fuselage and all that. I could do was giggle helplessly. My aircraft slowly spun over its tail and we headed down once again, the control floppy with no tail to stiffen them. As I drifted past the bombers I could not believe I was still in one piece. As I dipped and pulled I tested the controls and found that the plane still responded. The engine still responded. It was to be all-right although from what was left of my dashboard instruments it was impossible to learn with any certainty whether anything was wrong. Having been badly shaken up and offered myself as a sitting duck, I was very reluctant to go clambering up to rejoin the strap, now some

way away and far above. It was always extremely dangerous trying to get back into a fight once we had been forced out. As had to come our habit, therefore, I turned and... The riding force was very stragely and obviously the crews were... their bombs and get home again. This was always time for the fighters to hurry the stragglers and prevent as many as possible from recrossing the Channel. On reaching the sea I saw a be-draggled bomber lurching along on one engine. I closed quickly, got a good bead on the starboard engine and watched the propeller slow down as smoke streamed from the nacelle. The enemy fell away steeply to port and the rear gunner did not return my fire but I surmised he was probably licking his wounds from a previous battle, if in fact he was still alive. Down we went together and I watched the pilot make a good landing in a field of stubble. The aircraft caught fire after landing, but I did not have around to watch him up. Climbing again, dodging in and out of cloud, I spotted the little airfield of Lympne and decided to keep it in sight since fuel and ammunition must be needed regularly. I was circling and weaving while climbing up and up. I opened up my oxygen container and chiller the higher we went. I tried to call control to report my progress but they were busy with others getting worried in the usual panic-stricken way. All tanks got dangerously empty. An airfield was in sight and I enjoyed that comfortable feeling that the day was nearly over. The plane was still behaving normally, the weather was glorious, as the sun sank. That sun - I fell rather guilty that I had not been paying as much attention to it as I should have done, so I tipped up almost vertically to shield my eyes from the direct glare and searched the sky all round it for the enemy. There was no doubt that that was the right thing to do as I had had explained to me many times before by the older pilots of my squadron. The only snag was that I had not done it soon enough. As I tipped my wing three smart little 109s gave me the chop. There is no doubt that the slight swerve as the wing came up spoiled the leader's aim and saved my life, but a beautiful squirt of hot lead roared into my fuselage and wing with loud crackles and bangs. A glance in my rear-view mirror, mounted above the cockpit, showed me a second 109 in the classical outline with a line of sparks along his wings as he also lobbed me with gunfire. Out of the corner of my eye I glimpsed the third 109 as I clawed for the column and opened fire on my first adversary who, by this time, was slipping astern. The only chance of retaliation. I was conscious of a very loud bang as the control column was jerked out of my hand and the whole horizon went reeling as my aircraft care-wheeled on to its back - and that was that. I knew no more...

joy-stick, my boots were placed firmly on to the dashboard and with gasping despair I leaved and heaved with wrenching back muscles in a last fight to bring the nose up and pull out of the dive. Of course, it did pull out, but only after many minutes of straggle. The knowledge that I had made it brought a wonderful surge of exhilaration, which died rather quickly when it dawned on me that I had been rendered unconscious. With a nauseating surge of pain full consciousness returned to me. The howling roar of the engine as it screamed towards earth at full throttle made me wrench the throttle back quickly. The controls were so heavy to be almost solid and the whole airframe was juddering fearfully at frightful speed built up. The cockpit cover would not slide back and had already been jammed by German lead. The pressure-release panel, which was supposed to ease the canopy either, Gazing through the windscreen the green fields below seemed to me to be racing towards me with determined flight. My right arm curled around the

I was told afterwards that, after passing out through lack of oxygen, for that, it transpired, was what had happened, the return to consciousness, is very reluctantly made by the human body, certainly I recall having no wish to return. The odd thing is that a voice was repeating in my brain the words "You are flying a Hurricane, you are flying a Hurricane" over and over again. The voice did not come from my radio. With a nauseating surge of pain full consciousness returned to me. The howling roar of the engine as it screamed towards earth at full throttle made me wrench the throttle back quickly. The controls were so heavy to be almost solid and the whole airframe was juddering fearfully at frightful speed built up. The cockpit cover would not slide back and had already been jammed by German lead. The pressure-release panel, which was supposed to ease the canopy either, Gazing through the windscreen the green fields below seemed to me to be racing towards me with determined flight. My right arm curled around the

Two Hurricane Fighters as seen from the B25 cam-ra plane. See also Page Four of supplement.

hausing the immense speed built up during the headlong dive. I opened the throttle again and tried to bring my still dazed brain to the task of landing my battered aeroplane, preferably back at base. I knew from the setting sun we were heading roughly in the right direction, but hadn't a clue how far to go when, in the dusky evening light, I spotted the Maidstone railway line. I'm told that this line, which runs straight and true, had served many big-bound airline pilots heading for London before the war as it pointed straight to Crofton. So, gazing glassily at the twin ribbons of metal, I concentrated on staying in the air. After a few minutes, there appeared first the low hills and then the perimeter of the airport. As soon as I reached the perimeter of the runway, I slammed back the throttle and eased the nose gently down. There was no point in selecting undercarriage down for I was quite sure the hydraulics had been badly damaged and it only one wheel comes down landing is a far more hazardous undertaking. As three feet I cut the engine and, keeping the nose up, allowed the aircraft to settle on her belly. We skidded along for quite a way before coming to rest in a cloud of dust and with my nose somewhat painful after having rammed the rubber padding on the reflector sight with it. Since I was the only one over, my own crew arrived with the ambulance and proceeded to the back of the cockpit roof. A shell had hit one of the oxygen bottles and shattered all the connecting pipes. After tea and toast and a most satisfying cigarette I began to recover. It had been a hard day and I could not help feeling that the 'Valley of the Shadow' had been disturbingly close. There was little point, however, in pursuing the thought since it might be more fully explored tomorrow.

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# R.A.F. ace's message for premiere

Members of the audience attending the charity premiere of the film *Battle of Britain* will hear a recorded message from one of the men who fought in it. Group Captain Douglas Bader, the 14,000,000 film by United Artists is likely to be projected as one of the greatest films of all time.

Group Captain Bader was the aviator who lost both his legs during a flying accident in a R.A.F. in 1930 but who eventually "talked" himself into being allowed to return air crew when the war came along.

In 1940 Douglas Robert Stewart Bader, 30, Acting Leader of No. 262 Squadron, R.A.F., all Canadians, led his men into a tightly packed, two-Messerschmitt 110s and Heinkel bombers to form up on the red side or the yellow side, whichever was required. Another innovation was that the cameraman could have a rehearsal before actual shooting and watch it all on a television monitor in the plane. If he was satisfied he gave the order that it should be done again — this time for a take.

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Those triumphant R.A.F. pilots were hailed as the saviors of civilization, the aircraft that they triumphed in mist at least three equal credit.



"The Psychedelic Monster", the converted B25 Mitchell bomber used in "The Battle of Britain". This type of bomber took part in the first U.S. offensive action against Japan in the Second World War, the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, April 18, 1942.

## THE MYSTIQUE OF THE VINTAGE AIRCRAFT

This converted B25 Mitchell bomber was the key to all the aerial scenes in *The Battle of Britain*.

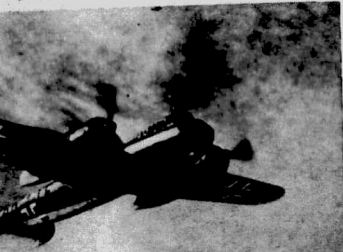
Called *The Psychedelic Monster*, it rounded over England and Spain showing the mock battles. The reason for having one side red and the other side yellow was so that the radio controller in the B25 could tell the fighters and bombers to form up on the red side or the yellow side, whichever was required.

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machines for the movie, the film-makers researched both the English and the German that fought in the Battle.

"Seeing the Spitfire again," former R.A.F. squadron-commander Sir Max Aitken says, "reminds me how lovable and gentle a plane it is." The marvellous thing about the Spit was that they flew. "A jet doesn't really fly; it's only a flying brick with an enormous amount of power."

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# 'Confederate Air Force' joins in

me bank at Pinewood Studios in England and a specially equipped American B-25 took to the air to film the aerial battles.

The air fleet of more than 100 Spitfires, Hurricanes, Messerschmitts and Heinkels was assembled by Group Captain Hamish Mahaddie to authenticate the aerial excitement.

Spain was the location site for re-creation of the German invasion intended to follow through the Luftwaffe's smashing of the R.A.F. heavy formations of the Luftwaffe, heavy with message, setting off to bomb Britain, the scenes of drama in the German High Command when Goering demanded of his aides: why is the R.A.F. still in the sky?

The film, which was made with the full co-operation of the British Ministry of Defence, the Royal Air Force and former leaders of the Luftwaffe, then returned to Britain for some vivid reconstructions of what happened in 1940.

The London Blitz, with all its death and destruction, was made terrifyingly realistic, yet, as the least mistake in the war, it always will be."

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Group Captain Hamish Mahaddie is credited with creating, assembling and caring for the air armada of *Battle of Britain*.

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After completing principal photography of the aerial sequences, Mr. Saltzman decided he no longer wished to be the owner of the world's 35th largest air force. He sold 30 planes to three owners.

Wilson "Conk" Edwards, who had flown Messerschmitts during the filming of the movie, bought 12 as souvenirs. After the purchase he remarked: "I used to collect model aircraft but I never thought I'd ever own any real planes. I'm going to keep them flying."

The "Confederate Air Force" — a living museum of World War II fighter planes — purchased a Spitfire and several Messerschmitts for its collection. They will be exhibited in America.

Luftwaffe general manager for Eastern Africa, Mr. Martin Sarban, a former Luftwaffe master who flew the Dornier Do 217 during the Battle of Britain and later took up one of the first jets, the Arado 232, is not invited to the premiere.

"I am not sure whether the group captain and the major will be seated together," commented a Rotary spokesman "but I see no reason why not — they might have a lot to talk about."

Mr. Hugo

## Former enemies to meet

After inviting the Battle of Britain hero, Group-Capt. Peter Hugo of West Kilbrenny, to attend the charity premiere of the epic film *The Battle of Britain*, the Nairobi South Rotary Club — as a goodwill gesture — decided to do a gala evening devoted to the various enemies involved in the wartime history.

Mr. Saltzman was one of the creators of the kitchen-sink kind of picture with *Look Back in Anger*, *The Entertainer* and *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*. He moved from those films to the James Bond fantasy of spying, set in London, Paris and Berlin, *The Ipcress File*, *Fury* and *Julius and Ethel*. Mr. Bond is now Michael Caine.

"The stresses of *Battle of Britain*, although true to history, are no documentary; it has marvellous entertainment value. It is a picture for young people because it is about young people, the pilots, the young people who fought and died. The camera is concerned for the film, the difficulty was knowing what to leave out. What we saw

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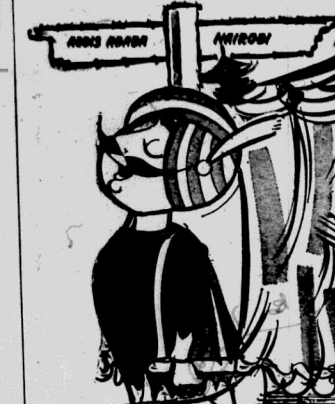
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Standards of accounting in all departments of the General Fund Services in the East African Community are criticised by the Auditor General in his report just released on the financial statement for the year 1967/68. Noting that a Finance Management Act is being prepared by the Community, the report stresses the need to publish the act as soon as possible. The statement said the work of the Audit Department has exceeded the amount authorised by warrant by £295,534. At the same time, the statement says there was an under-estimate of certain items by £276,850 thus indicating a substantial over-budgeting for the year. Mr. Rundle said there was an excess of £2,389,943 in expenditure over revenue for the year 1967/68. The total expenditure amounted to £10,326,891 against the revenue at £7,937,047. Loss of finance to the community during the period amounted to £2,389,943 as a result of the devaluation of the pound sterling by Britain in November, 1967. The devaluation also brought a loss of £115,095 on the cash balance held by the Crown Agents.

# Education 'essential' to E. African growth

The East African countries view education as an essential component necessary for the nation's political, social and economic development. Kenya's Chief Education Officer, Mr. Kyalé Mwendwa, said in Dar es Salaam yesterday. Mr. Mwendwa was speaking on "13" place and priority of teacher education in East Africa, national building and development at the University of East Africa conference on teacher education which is being held in the city. The conference, which was opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of East Africa, Sir James Cook, is being attended by delegates from Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia. Mr. Mwendwa warned that though the three countries viewed the nature of education very seriously, it would largely depend on the teachers to make the goal a reality. He praised the efforts being carried out by East African countries in consolidating teachers' education, to create more effective institutions and the cooperation contributed by the national governments.

# Mosque invitation

More than 600 members of the Muslim community in Nakuru have endorsed the decision of their mosque committee to invite the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, to open their new mosque in Bondeni on November 2.

# Kenyatta Day dance venue changed

The Mombasa Kenyatta Day celebrations committee, whose chairman is the Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. I. M. Mathenge, yesterday changed the venue of the grand dance being organised by Kambu on October 19 to mark the occasion from Jubilee to Lohana Hall.

The committee felt that Lohana Hall was more central and by organising the dance there more women would be able to attend. Another dance where Mr. Mathenge will be the guest of honour is being organised at the Police Club on Saturday, October 18.

Mr. Mathenge has made a province-wide appeal to people of all walks of life regardless of their colour, race or religion to attend national days such as Kenyatta Day in large numbers. He said that such turn-outs demonstrated the loyalty. I respect one had to the Government and the Head of State.

Celebrations started yesterday with blood donations in various parts of the province and the P.C. asked leaders to set an example by donating blood.

The Mayor of Mombasa, Gumbi, made a similar appeal to Mombasa residents. He said all religious duties should regard the week as a "thanking week" and conduct prayers for the life of President Kenyatta and the prosperity of Kenya. — A.N.T.

# Teacher's behaviour of 'perpetrated' to spend teacher

Senior Staff Reporter The behaviour of the Permanent Secretary for Education, K. Njoroge, in "perpetrating" a notice of suspension on a teacher was described as "extraneous" by the Industrial Commission of Kenya. Njoroge was awarded a dispute by the Kenya National Association of Teachers and the Service Commission, President of the Court, Mr. A. Cockar, said the suspension of the teacher, Miss K. K. Mwangi, should not be carried out. Njoroge said that during the proceedings no evidence was produced to show that an agent of the Commission had been acting under chapter 6 rule 3 of the Code of Regulations. He also stated that action against Miss Khatato, the whole dispute seemed to have started when the Permanent Secretary for Education signed and personally delivered the letter.

# Emergency in Nyanza, says P.C.

Senior Staff Reporter A State of Emergency was declared in Nyanza District by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Mwangi, who said that more than 100 people were gathered in the area, and if it is far more than 100 people the permit must be issued. He said that under the Chief's Authority Act no person should organise, assist in organising or attend a meeting of more than ten people for any purpose, anywhere in locations in Nyanza unless he had obtained prior permission from the chief in writing.

Mr. Mwangi stressed the need for team spirit between civil servants and politicians for the development programme. He also refuted a claim that chiefs were undermining politicians. Mr. Cockar told the P.C. that it was the declared policy of his ministry to maintain peace and unity in the interests of national stability.

He emphasised that the order banning the meeting of more than ten people was causing great concern among his members, as this would force other people to hold illegal meetings which would not be in the interests of the country.

Nyanza, Mr. Cockar said was peaceful and his party would like to maintain the prevailing peace and unity.

# Nairobi temperatures near Coast level

Senior Staff Reporter Weather in Nairobi so far this month has been considerably warmer than usual for this time of year and in recent days the figures in the capital have gone down to those recorded in Mombasa.

On October 10, temperatures were recorded around 25.2 centigrade but temperature degrees centigrade and over were recorded this month. It was believed that the dry and hot conditions prevailing in the area and the wet conditions of the month have brought the two daily maximum temperatures closer than they would normally be at this time of the year.

A Meteorological Department report issued yesterday said that many areas of the Rift Valley had received heavy rain last month, bringing relief after a dry August.

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No explanation was tendered by the Commission about the "extraneous" behaviour of the Permanent Secretary who, of all people, should have known that it was not part of his duties since the creation of the Commission to take the matter to the Permanent Secretary. Mr. Cockar said the behaviour of the Permanent Secretary left room for a lot of explanation which was not forthcoming. As Miss Khatato had not been informed of specific allegations against her, it was non-compliance with the Removal from the Register Rules, 1967.

# Ruling on provident funds

Senior Staff Reporter Disputes over workers' provident funds should be subject to arbitration, the president of the Industrial Court, Mr. S. R. Khatato, said yesterday.

The ruling was in a dispute involving the Kenya Union of Commercial, Food and Allied Workers and B.A.T. (Kenya) Ltd. Mr. Cockar said that as provident funds are not subject to arbitration, the employers and the employees they could not give an arbitral award. He said, had he accepted that the provident fund was a consultative device, he would have issued a deadlock the matter should be referred to arbitration.

The workers were, however, not without a remedy as any member who was dissatisfied regarding his provident fund appeared to be in a position to take the matter to arbitration.

An item in the dispute — amendment to the recognition agreement to include staff in grades A, B and C — was accepted by Mr. Cockar, who said that adequate notice had been given to the company by the union on the matter.

# 500 plots demarcated

Senior Staff Reporter The Coast District Land Adjudication Officer, Mr. R. J. Pacha, has said that 500 holdings have been demarcated in the district since land adjudication work started five months ago.

The response from the public and landowners has been very encouraging. Land adjudication committees composed of elders with full knowledge of the area have been set up and the ownership of land were doing an excellent job.

Pacha disclosed that work on the present 25,000 acres is well advanced and completed before the end of this financial year. At the adjudication team work then move over to the 25,000 acres which are being marked for demarcation.

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# K.U.J. 'forum for attacking Government'

Senior Staff Reporter The Kenya Union of Journalists has become a forum for attacking Government policies and actions, according to the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Gachathi.

In a circular to all journalists employed by the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, the V.O.K. Director, the Chief Press Officer, the Deputy Director of Information and the Ministry's Public Relations Officer, Mr. Gachathi said he had been observed that the Kenya Union of Journalists is frequently involving itself in controversial matters of political nature.

"On several occasions it has made itself a forum for attacking Government policies and actions. I have had to decide that members of the staff of this Ministry who are members of the union should resign from the organisation as its activities are inconsistent with the rules and regulations of the Civil Service."

Mr. Gachathi then orders the head of department, the Ministry: "You are, accordingly, instructed to draw the attention of all members of the staff under your control to this decision and to satisfy me that those who are members of this union have resigned."

# Shopkeeper fined £250 for possessing rupees

Senior Staff Reporter. A Mombasa shopkeeper, Yusuf Abdurahman Dawood (55), was yesterday fined £250, or six months' imprisonment, by the Mombasa senior resident magistrate, Mr. P. N. Khanna, for being in possession of Indian rupees contrary to the Exchange Control Act.

Dawood, who pleaded "Guilty", admitted that he was found in possession of Indian rupees and told the magistrate through his lawyer that he had received the money from a customer not knowing that he was not authorised to accept it.

Dawood was formerly charged jointly with his elder brother, Hasanali Abdurahman Dawood, for contravening section 4 (1) of the Exchange Control Act.

After both entered their pleas, Hasanali, who pleaded "Not guilty", the prosecution asked the magistrate to withdraw the charges against him.

The two men were charged with being persons resident in Kenya entitled to sell specified foreign currency but not being authorised dealers, failed to offer evidence to be offered the rupees for sale to a bank, failed to inform the Minister consenting to their retention and use or permitting their disposal, in any other person.

A police officer attached to the Exchange Control section of the Central Bank of Kenya, Mr. Amos Stanley Owaru Ongeche, said that he had received information on August 22 that Yusuf Dawood, who owned a shop on Salim Road, had Indian rupees which he was offering for sale to non-citizens of Kenya.

Mr. Ongeche said that when he went to the shop accompanied by a police officer, he found Dawood having the rupees but, when he told him that he was going to search the shop, Dawood moved a drawer and took something out and threw it away.

"We ordered him to collect what he had thrown away and bring it to us. He did so and brought a green paper bag in which we found 1,069 Indian rupees."

He said that Dawood had told him that he received the money from an Indian sailor who had bought goods in his shop.

The matter was referred to the Central Bank of Kenya and it was stated that the accused was not authorised to retain any foreign currency. The Government was very much concerned about people dealing illegally in foreign exchange and, because of the seriousness of the offence, it had been thought fit to impose a minimum of ten years' imprisonment with a fine.

He told the magistrate that no person was allowed to accept foreign currency under any circumstances unless he was authorised under the Exchange Control Act.

Mr. Prem Prinja, defending, told the court that Dawood had received the money on July 23 from a customer who had bought goods worth £108 and paid for them partly in Kenya currency.

He said that the accused had not intended as he had tried to bank the money the following day, but he had been advised by a friend to ask the bank manager to exchange the money himself in the bank.

Mr. Khanna said when passing sentence that the facts of the case were different from a serious infringement of the Exchange Control Act.

He ordered the rupees to be confiscated. Dawood agreed to pay the fine.

# DRIVE ON PRODUCE PESTS AT PORT

Senior Staff Reporter. Mombasa they would be seen by everybody, said Mr. M. M. Mwangi, who is in charge of the pest control drive since the current safe carriage methods were adopted in 1963 the percentage of insects exported to Britain on cotton seed cakes had been reduced to almost nil.

This showed that with a little effort assuming that up-country traders were going to co-operate fully with the Ministry, cotton seed cake exports could easily reach the 100 per cent mark.

Earlier in the Ministry entomologist at the port, Mr. Michael Locke, who accompanied Mr. Mwangi on the port tour, explained that the F.A.O., the Kenya Parasitic Association, and the Technical Services Department are all working together in efforts to control insects up country.

The party, which toured the port, a cargo ship and had discussions with the port manager, Mr. Shatry, toured the Brooke bonded Tea warehouses and other export compounds.

Before leaving, the party watched a fumigation operation in progress in which workers sprayed cotton grass on affected bags of produce.

On board the cargo ship Mr. Mwangi was told that it cost £2,000 to disinfect a ship of port insects.

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# Thomson's Falls' double life bothers council

**Standard Staff Reporter.**  
The double life of Thomson's Falls has been bothering the Laikipia County Council for some considerable time, according to the Council's annual report for last year.

In the report the County Clerk, Mr. John G. Nderitu, said that the trouble began in July, 1967, when the Government announced that Thomson's Falls was to be transferred from Laikipia to Nyandarua County Council.

No legal steps were taken to effect the transfer, but the administration of the township was given to Nyandarua. However, after last year's Local Government elections a directive from the

Ministry of Local Government made it clear that Laikipia was still officially responsible for the township.

After an annual meeting of the Thomson's Falls Urban Council the management of day-to-day local government affairs was placed in the hands of the Nyandarua County Council.

But because there was still no legislation on the transfer, Thomson's Falls continued to send three of its urban councillors to sit on the Laikipia County Council, instead of the Nyandarua one.

Mr. Nderitu said this did not raise much controversy as the councillors were well-known to their county colleagues who enjoyed working with them.

But it was felt to be unfair that Laikipia should have to go on paying these councillors their allowances while the revenue from Thomson's Falls went to Nyandarua.

As for Rumuruti Township, it was "left dangling," its legal status was uncertain because it was an integral part of the administration conducted by the Thomson's Falls Urban Council.

Councillors elected for the township attended meetings at Thomson's Falls but Rumuruti's revenue collection and administration of services was carried out by Laikipia.

"It would have been unfair to leave the population of the township abandoned awaiting a government announcement on the legal status of the township," Mr. Nderitu said.

Apart from this, co-operation between Laikipia and various Government departments was very close.

Mr. Nderitu said the council had been making strenuous efforts to attract industry and, despite the suspension of the Kenya Meat Commission's expansion programme, the council was still pressing for a meat factory at Nanyuki to back the area's beef industry.

A concern which had considered building a pencil factory in the area was considerably retarded by the project, but in the meantime the only promising industry was tourism.

During 1968 the council collected £6,000 more in graduated personal tax than had been expected. The surplus was mainly due to the fact that applicants for plots in new settlement schemes had to pay their 1968 tax and all arrears in full before they received plots.

The collection would have been even higher but for an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease which stopped cattle sales—the only source of income for many people.

Nanyuki township complained of a poor income from rates, which was almost £440 below the previous year's. One reason was that a number of ratepayers had left owing rates to pay up.

The collection of other revenue improved but this was better but for a serious business recession which hit the township and led to the closure of a number of businesses.

Some people left the town to take up plots in settlement schemes, but the shortage of housing remained acute, and the Urban Council is to get loan sanction for a rental housing scheme and a site-and-service scheme.



The Coast Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. K. Cheluguet (center), was presented with a model show when he toured Wangari Maathai's Rice Irrigation Scheme in Yanga, Kwale district. The District Commissioner for Kwale, Mr. F. M. Maranyia, is on his right.

## Conferences 'must go on'

**Standard Staff Reporter.**  
**Dar es Salaam.**  
Opening the University of East Africa conference on teacher education in Dar es Salaam yesterday, Vice-Chancellor Sir James Cook called for more cooperation between the university and its three constituent bodies next year. He hoped means would be found for these annual regional conferences to continue.

He suggested that these conferences should be widened to include attendance of representatives of institutions from neighboring countries, perhaps through some machinery and agreed for sponsoring the conferences. Each funds would be required to cover the costs but he was not sure what body would take the initiative. He suggested that

representatives of the three university colleges should urge upon their academic authorities the need to get together and advise on some new plan by which the traditions, established by the conferences, could be preserved.

Speaking on the qualified numbers of local staff for the various categories of teacher training institutions, Sir James said that there had been some progress especially in the reorganization and expansion of training colleges but he was concerned with the present staffing position, which still left very little room for complacency.

The number of local staff in the three countries in teacher training colleges was smaller than the number of expatriates and what is really disturbing, however, is that only about half of the staff were local and the rest were graduates.

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Mr. Warner Heinemann (left), who is executive vice-president in charge of International banking operations of the Union Bank of California, yesterday met the local director of Barclays Bank Ltd., Mr. Peter Leslie. Mr. Heinemann will be one of the officials of the I.C.D.C. and the Central Bank of Kenya representing the University of California. His interests include maize and he is a director and treasurer of the Psychosomatic Research Foundation.

## Ramisi aims at 300,000 bags of sugar

The Coast Deputy P.C., Mr. J. K. Cheluguet, has emphasized the need for local people to be given training opportunities in the commercial sector with a view to taking over eventually some key jobs currently being held by expatriates.

Addressing members of the management staff of the Madhawi Sugar Works Ltd. at Ramisi in Kwale district, Mr. Cheluguet said that the time had come for local young men and women with necessary qualifications and ability to be given training opportunities.

Mr. Cheluguet, who had earlier visited the new extensions of the factory which comprises a mill and a mill house, was told by the manager, Mr. Kimi Raja, that the factory now employed about 3,000 people.

Mr. Raja said that when the Madhawi Group bought the factory two years ago there were only 7,000 acres under sugar cane and today the acreage had increased to 12,000, most of which was under irrigation. Work had started to open new forests to provide a further 2,000 acres.

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## Tanzania orders out 100 Congo Arabs

Standard Staff Reporter.

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## £106,000 water projects for Nyanza

Work is to start in three weeks' time on two major water pilot projects in Nyanza Province, the Assistant Director, Water Development Department, Mr. G. A. Clasen, announced in Kisumu yesterday.

The projects are the West Karu Nyanza District, which is estimated to cost about £56,000, and the Nyanza Bondo Water Project in Kisumu District, estimated to cost about £50,000.

Mr. Clasen, who was speaking at a meeting of the Nyanza Provincial Advisory Committee, disclosed that there were some hopeful signs of obtaining about £1,500,000 from the Swedish Government for the development of 12 water projects which have been earmarked in Kenya.

He emphasized that it was the intention of the inter-ministerial committee that people be given good and clean water for drinking.

The meeting, which was chaired by the P.C., Mr. Charles Murigi, was convened to discuss water development programmes in the province.

Mr. Clasen told the meeting: "It is our abhorrence, and yours too,

to see that these projects become a success. This, therefore, needs strong support of all the people concerned."

The committee also discussed at length the methods which would be used in collecting water rates when the projects start functioning.

Co-op gives up Meru hotel

The Meru Farmers' Co-operative Union venture and be leased, the monthly report of the Meru District Co-operative Officer, Mr. B. E. Odour, discloses.

The reason for the change of hands is that the hotel has not been run at a profit.

A comparison of revenue collection for the months of August and September indicates a difference of more than £450. In August, income was about £2,600 and in September the collection dropped to £2,150. The district will fall short by 40 per cent of the estimated coffee figure because of coffee berry disease.

## Prince Amin for tourist talks

The younger brother of the Aga Khan, Prince Amin, arrived in Nairobi yesterday for a brief visit before going to Dar es Salaam and Kampala.

The Prince is expected to hold briefings on tourist development in East Africa.

Prince Amin toured East Africa in December with his brother's industrial adviser, Dr. Peter Herzig, and discussed tourist development with local businessmen.

No official comment was available on his visit yesterday but it is understood that projects to be discussed include a proposed tourist circuit involving some 12 hotels and lodges and representing an investment approaching £4,000,000.

## Gulf freight rates increased

Standard Staff Reporter.

Port congestion in the Persian Gulf is the reason for an increase in the Persian Gulf Conference freight rates to the port of Doha, Current weekly freight for ships in Khortmahshah is five days, and for Shalabab, Doha, Dammam three days, Doha, Dammam three days, Doha, Dammam three days, Doha, Dammam three days.

The surcharge on freight to Doha, which currently is 20 per cent, is expected to be increased to 25 per cent.

If the position in Abu Dhabi does not improve, the Conference will consider an increase in the present surcharge of 20 per cent.

## Murder evidence 'circumstantial'

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

M.P. calls for rapid development at Ikoomani

The Member for Ikoomani, Mr. Jonathan Mwangi, has appealed to the people of his area to unite and seek ways and means of accelerating development in the area.

Mr. Mwangi, who was accompanied by the people of the area, visited the area and gave it an overwhelming victory in the forthcoming general election.

Government to aid s' secondary school

The Government has decided to fund a fund-raising campaign for the construction of a secondary school in the area of Ikoomani.

SIRIBA PRINCIPAL PRAISED FOR WORK

Teachers at Siriba College, Maseso, have been praised by their principal for their hard work for the good of the college.

Mr. Oguni, who is the principal of Siriba College, has been praised for his hard work for the good of the college.

EASTERN MORE DONATIONS FOR CHOGORIA

The fund for Chogoria Hospital building in Kenya has received yet another financial boost as a result of donations from Britain and the U.S.A.

Two cheques totalling £840 6s. and 10 U.S. dollars have been received by the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Elrod Mahabu.

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Mr. Mwangi pointed out that education was the key to progress and that the parents should consider the building of a secondary school in the area of Ikoomani.

Executive controller for the area

Mr. H. E. Okware, the Personal Assistant to the Provincial Director of Agriculture, Mr. D. E. Oguni, and other Government officials.

The Executive Controller for the area, Mr. H. E. Okware, has been praised for his hard work for the good of the area.

NORTH-EASTERN 'Send girls to school' plea

The Education Officer in charge of North-Eastern Province, Mr. John E. Okare, urged the parents in Wajir and Mandera districts to send their girls to school.

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BOB ARNOLD'S POOLS SPECIAL

Needle matches produce goals

Hunting for draws has almost become a secondary sport to hunting the incidents over the past few weeks. 'Classified' spectators, now regularly short of their beer bottles and bricks by 'fuzz' outside the grounds are now, in the case of those thought to be looking for 'buz'...

scattered from the field after two consecutive matches, to save his fans who have literally howled their rage at his decisions. Whatever harm all this furor does to the game, it often serves to make the referee's decisions for more likely to produce goals in a calm, scientifically planned match...

My forecast for the scoring game - I won't attempt to predict any guesses on the numbers of players booked, spectators arrested and injured, or mistakes thrown in by a multi-draw, low-scoring game.

In the first division, Manchester City look like giving the new-comers, Derby, a run for their money, despite Derby's blazing form. Arsenal should hold Sunderland, maybe repeating last year's exploits.

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HOCKEY

Mombasa Sikh Union win the Soni Cup

With a 21-6 victory over Limuru at Limuru on Saturday, Mombasa the Nairobi and District Penangal League with 16 points from ten matches. The team (pictured above) was Norah Thatcher, Ann Alast and Lesia Alkap (skip).



The Mombasa Sikh Union hockey team members.

Standard Correspondent. Sikh Union, Mombasa, won the Soni Hockey Cup tournament after a 1-0 victory over a defiant AllIndia Vistram High School at the Arjan Sports Club ground.

Sikh Union, who put up such a worthy performance in their 3-0 victory over their arch rivals and holders of the trophy, Mombasa Institute 'A', in their semi-final match, never reached that form and as a result their defence was kept busy by the slick-moving Allidians.

However, if the Sikhs had availed themselves of the chances they got they would have won comfortably. The final was marred by petty incidents, resulting in four of the players being given their marching orders for cooling-off behind the nets.

The match opened as a fast pace with both the teams on the attack but neither of them had any real good scoring opportunities in the first 15 minutes.

The Sikhs' whose moves were well thwarted by the AllIndia defence, made some determined efforts to take the lead, which they got after 20 minutes when they scored.

Rajinder Singh passed the ball to Amrik Singh, who after dribbling past one defender sent in a defence-splitting pass to Ahmad Sherman, playing at centre-forward.

Sherman first hesitated to take advantage but then took a shot which was stopped by the AllIndia goalkeeper, Zahir. Ramesh Soni pounced on the rebound and punted the ball towards the goal but it was stopped in time by Zahir, giving a second rebound to Soni, who then made no mistake in converting it into a goal.

Allidians who have scored the equaliser but Talwar furnished a 2-1 pass while a good shot by Anamali into the goal was well stopped by the Sikhs' captain, Gurdev Singh, playing for the first time in goal.

Sikh Union wasted one short corner and Naresh Sharma failed to stop two good crosses from the left before the teams changed ends.

Allidians kept up the pressure in the second half and forced four corners in the first ten minutes but every time they threw away the opportunities.

Another good move by Allidians was well cleared by Gurdev Singh before the Sikhs took command of the game towards the end.

The president of the C.H.A., Mr. Kotian, talking about the criticism levelled at the C.H.A., said that hockey at the Coast had been dogged by personality clashes and an unsupporting attitude by certain clubs.

Leading goal scorers

The leading goalscorers in the English Football League after Saturday's games

Table of leading goal scorers in the English Football League, divided into Division I and Division II, with columns for Player, League, and Goals.

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Closing date for filing applications: October 22, 1969.

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A course in Applied Geophysics will be given from Monday, November 17, to Friday, December 5, 1969, conducted by Dr. Wohlenberg, Geophysicist, Dept. of Geology, University of Karlsruhe, Germany, with the assistance of members of the Department of Geology, University College Nairobi.

The purpose of the course will be to review the various geophysical methods used in prospecting for economic minerals, petroleum and water. Gravimetric, geomagnetic, seismic and geoelectric methods will be described in detail and reference will be made to other methods such as radiometric and geothermal techniques. Both ground and air borne surveys will be dealt with as well as borehole applications.

The course will consist of lectures and demonstrations to be given on Mondays to Fridays at 5.5 p.m. during the period November 17 to 28, 1969, and these will be followed by a camp field methods will be applied practically in the field.

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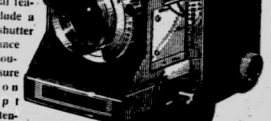
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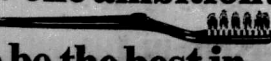
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