





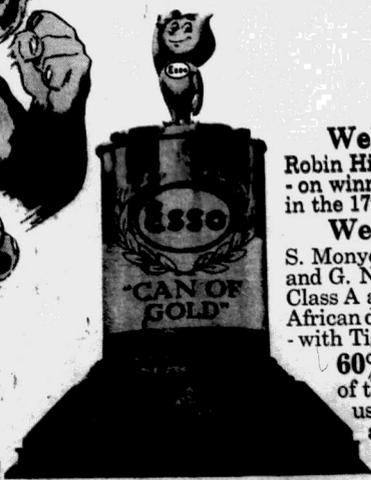






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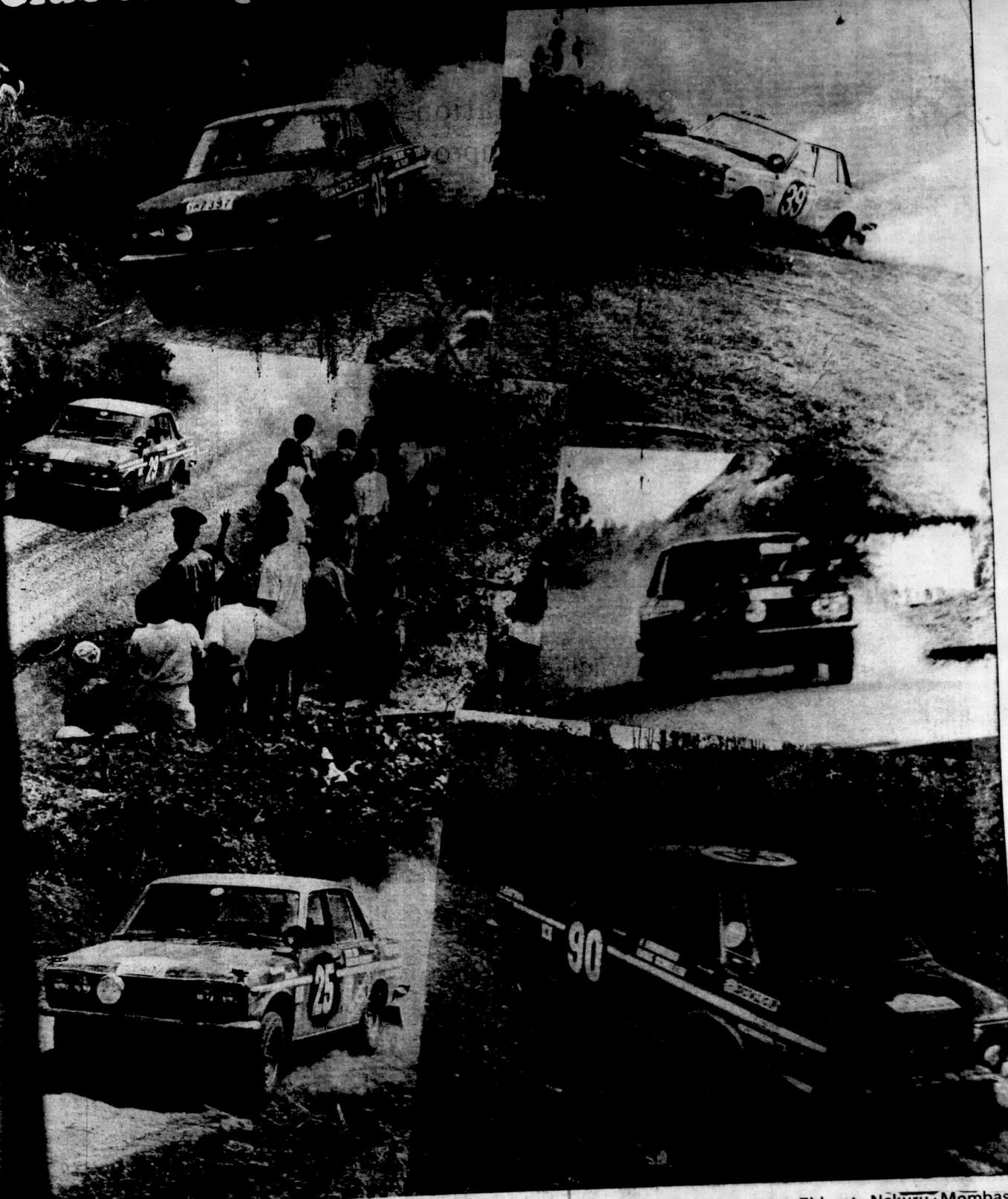
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Namulonge Cotton Research Station has, since 1950, been East Africa's main centre of cotton research. Like the Tea Research Institute of Kericho it has served Kenya and Tanzania as well as Uganda.

Preservation of wildlife

Opinions about the conservation of wildlife in East Africa, expressed by a correspondent in this page, are bound to prove highly controversial.

In effect, he is arguing that the interests of wildlife and human beings are incompatible, unless animals are confined to selected areas, where interested visitors will find them more conveniently placed to look at.

Heretical though such ideas are to very many people, they are not new. After the 1950s, advocating the wholesale destruction of wildlife. It was written in collusion with the then Editor by Mr. M. G. Cowie, in order to shake the public out of its apathy and whip up enthusiasm by outwiping the feelings of all people in East Africa and overseas who are dedicated to the preservation of this priceless natural heritage.

The current letter was not written in collusion but is an expression of how some people think on the subject, however surprising. On the other hand, the explanation may be that this is the kind of superficial impression visitors are apt to form on all sorts of subjects during a short stay.

Time and again ecologists have shown how the interests of wild game and farming are complementary. There is no need for any farmer to restrict from the principle of preserving wildlife. That is in the scientific background, whether there can be no basis for the correspondent's view.

Wild animals are never the same in a zoo as in their own habitat, free to roam as also to be observed. Some animals rove further and are which has to be endured by wild animals or birds rendered from their natural surroundings to live in zoos or cages. Antidotes, in this instance the suggestion is that game should be allowed to roam wide open spaces where they would have companionship, but to herd them together in any result in destroying their exist-

ence simply by overgrazing. Underlying the correspondent's arguments is the theme that Africans do not really value their heritage of scenery and wildlife, but are more concerned with subsistence; while Europeans have "imposed" their "sublime" ideas on them.

Attitudes change with the years. Nowadays, many Africans have expert knowledge, are dedicated to the cause of preservation. If only to be practical they also realise the benefit obtained from tourist revenue. Pre-urban, the city was sacrificed by independent governments caring nothing for their heritage. Like so many other deleterious policies, this fear has proved utterly unjust. Present Kenya has constantly supported the cause and reminded the nation of its duty. So have Presidents Nyerere and Obote.

Recently, President Nyerere intervened in the controversy over the proposed building of a hotel in the Ngongoro Crater, where it would have done.

The East African Governments have excelled themselves in their conservation efforts, recognising not only the interests of their own countries, and the tourist revenue, but they do it for the world in general to protect a geographical area which is one of the last refuges on earth of wildlife living in a natural state.

The Ministers concerned have made tremendous exertions, with the aid of specialist knowledge to fulfil their responsibilities to mankind. As with Ngongoro, so in Uganda, controversy arose over the threat latent in the hydro-electric project near Murchison Falls. Again the authorities have shown the natural beauty of scenery and wildlife will not be sacrificed. What other readers do not wish to be sacrificed, but taken care of. Africans with all earnestness and get rid of all the masses of wildlife.

At this experiment of Namulonge, various suitable cropping has been tried. The yields of cotton beans and maize over the years have been 12.740 lb per acre and 11.210 lb per acre respectively.

The addition to work on cotton the Namulonge Research Station has always maintained a herd of cattle. In the picture exotic dairy cattle in the area and visitors are seen here inspecting some of the young stock.

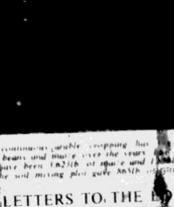
Research station helps East Africa to improve its cotton

much of the spinnable. Recent breeding work has concentrated on producing varieties with longer staples which are more suitable for use with man-made fibres. Other qualities which have been improved are the ability to take up dyes and the suitability for use with high-speed machines.

Namulonge is able to deal with many problems at much greater depth than the average Government research station. Basic research to find out the factors responsible for differences in being conducted. The biological control of pests has been improved by finding which other plants in the same area are attractive to cotton. Juices from the attractive plants are being analysed by chemists at Wye College in England.

Many of the research being conducted has implications for other crops. Recent experiments have shown, conclusively, that the cotton roots can penetrate deeper and so absorb more nutrients. This has been done by growing maize yields of over 8,000 kg per acre. The soil has been analysed with the help of a special machine. The discovery of this response to deeper planting of maize may well have implications for other annual crops.

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Farmers told to plant more

A strong appeal that each family in South Nyanza should plant at least one acre of cotton this week by the District Commissioner for the area, Mr. J. K. Kibira, has been made. Mr. Kibira said that cotton was the most important cash crop in the district in terms of its growth and yield.

African Believe it or Not? feature

By EDWARD RODWELL

I have always thought there was a lot of "Believe it or Not?" in the "Believe it or Not?" feature. I have appeared in these articles on a number of occasions. The funniest of dates and wearabouts was the time I was picked for the Government, which was a bit of a nuisance at that time. Leopold of the Belgians.

An organisation was set up to help the Congo, the name of which was "Believe it or Not?". The work was done by the Congo, the name of which was "Believe it or Not?". The work was done by the Congo, the name of which was "Believe it or Not?".

For over five months the men searched for an almost dark, though more frequently a foot through the snow. It was a course of suffering heat.

I hope I have given an impression of the Congo. I have no reason to doubt that I had the first glimpse of the "Believe it or Not?" in a Land Rover. I was a mutant road through the Congo. I had a very good time. I had a very good time. I had a very good time.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wildlife in zoos instead of open spaces

I wish to express an opinion about all the misplaced concern for the conservation of wildlife in East Africa. I have seen the signs of fear that magnify landscapes and scenery will not be taken to preserve them along with the wildlife in these areas. Does the African really appreciate the beauty of his own land?

Wildlife in zoos instead of open spaces

On the other hand, Ngongoro Crater was made a zoo and the animals were kept in cages. This is not the way to conserve wildlife. The animals should be allowed to roam in their natural habitat.

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SEE GOLFERS AT THE 69 OPEN. ACTION Watch top golfers competing for the Benson & Hedges Trophy and £3,000 prize money. WHEN The Kenya Open Golf Championship between Thursday, 10th and Sunday, 13th April, inclusive. WHERE Muthaiga Golf Club. TICKETS COST Sh 10/- on the 10th and 11th; Sh 15/- on the 12th and 13th. A four-day ticket and entire championship costs Sh 40/-; Sh 5/- a day for children under 15. Tickets and programmes from the Muthaiga Golf Club, Sports House and Nairobi Sports House. Refreshments available on the course.

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University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI



APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts: JUNIOR TECHNICIAN - Department of Medical Physiology

Applicants should hold a School Certificate with five 'O' level passes, and be cooperative, able to speak and write English.

DAY JANITOR - Men's Halls of Residence (one post) - AD/36/69.

NIGHT PORTER - Men's Halls of Residence (two posts) - AD/38/69.

Applicants should have considerable experience of this type of work and be cooperative, able to speak Swahili and English well.

REGISTRAR

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI EDUCATION DEPARTMENT VACANCIES

TEACHERS FOR PRIMARY SCHOOLS APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified and experienced S.I. and P.I. men and women teachers for positions in the following Primary Schools:

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WILLIAMSON DIAMONDS LIMITED require a DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

for an IBM system 360 model 20 to be installed in October 1969, at Mvumbi, Lamu. Applicants should have the following principal qualifications:

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

East African Airways invite applications for the following post:

1. PLANT ELECTRICIAN

Applicants must have experience in heavy charging equipment, 200 volts A.C. 400 cycles, 28 volts D.C. and associated gear. Experience in transistorised control will be an asset.

2. ARTISAN MECHANIC

Applicants must have served an apprenticeship plus four years' practical experience or Government Grade I Certificate. Maintenance and repair of aircraft will be an advantage.

The Personnel Manager, East African Airways, P.O. Box 19002, Nairobi.

KENYA ARMY MEDICAL OFFICERS

The Kenya Army invites applications from qualified doctors for two appointments as duty Medical Officers in the Kenya Army Medical Corps. Candidates must be Kenya citizens not over 27 years of age, in good health and registered to practice in Kenya.

The County Council of Embu VACANCY

The Council is likely to require the services of a qualified Medical Assistant in the near future. Interested candidates should write to the undersigned on or before April 20, 1969.

VACANCIES IN THE EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts and should be submitted to the Secretary, Community Service Commission, P.O. Box 1000, Arusha, Tanzania, to arrive not later than the dates specified below.

NOTE: In all cases preference will be given to qualified candidates who are citizens of the partner states.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY - (Five posts) - Central Secretariat of Arusha - T/1000

Qualifications: Candidates should possess at least a Bachelor's degree preferably with honours in Economics, Commerce or a related field.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY - (Five posts) - East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation - Mtwara - T/1000

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SUPPLIES OFFICER GRADE I - (five posts) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - T/1000

Qualifications: Candidates should be at least of School Certificate standard and should possess a thorough knowledge of stores and purchasing procedures.

SUPPLIES OFFICER GRADE II - (one post) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - T/1000

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SUPPLIES OFFICER GRADE XIV - (one post) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - T/1000

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SUPPLIES OFFICER GRADE XV - (one post) - Finance and Administration Secretariat - Arusha - T/1000

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International Oil Company

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Marketing, Accounting and Operating Departments

Qualified applicants interested in a one- or two-year initial contract are invited to reply in confidence

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KENYA SEED COMPANY LIMITED

For our expanding industry we invite applications for the following positions:

FIELD SUPERVISOR - (Production). His duties will include the supervision of field staff other seed crop growers for the company and other consultants must have a thorough practical knowledge of Agronomy in general and Maize growing in particular.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - (Sales). The successful candidate will be representing the firm on a country-wide scale to introduce and promote the use of certified seed. Experience with seed sales is preferable.

Applicants must be keen in writing and must be integrally with ability to work on their own initiative. A driving licence is essential as a company vehicle will be provided for both posts. The salary is negotiable but attractive for the men meeting our requirements.

Local Government Staff Commission VACANCY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts: The Secretary Local Government Staff Commission

so as to reach him by April 21, 1969. Preference will be given to qualified candidates who are Kenya citizens.

TREASURER - Gazi County Council. Salary scale KSh 1,440 to KSh 2,616 per annum.

Preference will be given to persons who hold a certificate from the I.M.T.A. or equivalent body. Consideration will be given to applications from persons who have had considerable experience as members of the Finance Department of a local authority or Central Government. The appointment will be for one year for Kenya citizens or for a contract period on contract terms for a minimum period of one year for non-citizens with a possibility of renewal.

The entire post in the scale (which is a full-time post) will be filled by a higher point in the scale. Preference will be given to candidates with exceptional qualifications. Candidates should submit applications with their writing stating age, qualifications and experience. The names of two responsible persons to whom enquiries may be made.

Applicants who do not receive any further notice after the acknowledgment of their applications on April 19, 1969, should consider their applications as closed.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DAR ES SALAAM

SENIOR LECTURER/READER IN STATISTICS APPLICATIONS are invited from suitable persons for the above-mentioned post to be filled by 1. 1969. The successful candidate could be considered for appointment to the Headship of the Department of Statistics. Substantive appointment. Salary ranges from KSh 5,000 per annum to KSh 56,500 per annum (plus gratuity) depending on country of origin. Full particulars on qualifications, experience and level of salary. Permanent or contract terms offered. The names of suitable candidates only. Applications (six copies) should be submitted to the REGISTRAR, THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, P.O. BOX 3591, DAR ES SALAAM.

VACANCY CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

We have a vacancy for a chief accountant for a commercial formation dealing with wholesale and retail trade with a head office in Mwanza.

Salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Must be a member of any of the recognised accounting bodies. Should have considerable experience preferably in this line.

Knowledge of Swahili an added advantage. Knowledge of English preferred. However, proficiency in either language is not essential, if recruited from Tanzania.

Apply to: The Secretary, Commercial Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 1433, Mwanza, Tanzania.

Municipal Council of Kisumu APPOINTMENT OF TOWN ENGINEER

RE-ADVERTISEMENT APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified chartered civil and/or municipal engineers with extensive Local Government engineering experience for the appointment of town engineer (superannuated) to the Municipal Council of Kisumu.

The salary scale attached to the post is KSh 1,916 to KSh 2,300 per annum. The commencing salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The appointment is subject to the council's terms and conditions of service for established posts which includes housing and medical benefits.

Applicants, stating age, education and qualifications, marital status and full particulars of experience together with the names of two referees must reach the undersigned not later than Saturday, April 19, 1969.

Applicants must disclose any relationship with councillors or senior officers of the council and any outstanding liability.

DIWANG KUMBUHO Town Clerk

KENYA ARMED FORCES

The Kenya Armed Forces invite applications from graduates to serve as education officer in the Education Branch of the Armed Force. Candidates must be Kenya citizens and not over 27 years of age, in good health and possess a First or Second Class Honours Degree (Science) preferably in chemistry/physics. Preference will be given to candidates who possess an additional qualification or a diploma in education.

Successful candidates will be required to undergo a short period of officer training as officer cadets. After successful completion of officer cadet training candidates will be granted a three-year's Short Service Commission in the rank of full Lieutenant.

Short Service Commissions are normally converted to Regular Commissions after two years. Promotion to the rank of Major is by time and to Lieutenant-Colonel and above by selection.

Graduates with the qualifications stated in paragraph 1 who are interested in serving the Armed Forces of Kenya should apply in their own handwriting to: Defence Headquarters, Ministry of Defence (Senior Education Officer), P.O. Box 648, Nairobi.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is April 30, 1969.

THIKA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL INSPECTION OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE TWO YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1964

In accordance with Regulation 210 of the Local Government Regulations, 1963, a copy of the Abstract of Accounts for the two years ended December 31, 1964, will be available for inspection at the Town Clerk's office in Thika on Mondays to Fridays and between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Inspection will be open to the public on Saturdays for the period April 15-16, 1969. The Council and any suit person shall be at liberty to make copies of or to make extracts from the abstract without payment.

The Inspector appointed by the Minister for Local Government for the inspection and examination of the accounts is: J. P. TAMBO, M.A., M.T.A., Ministry of Local Government, Nairobi.

Objections to the accounts may be made by any person who is interested in the accounts, with particulars of the objections, on or before April 20, 1969, at the office of the Town Clerk, Thika.

The hearing of the objections to the accounts will begin at 10 a.m. on May 6, 1969, in the council office, Thika.

J. E. K. THIMBA, Town Clerk.

POST VACANT SHORTLY

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment as Senior Executive Officer of a large farming organisation.

Applicants require an ability to negotiate and discuss problems concerning agriculture, both in English and in Kiswahili and must be able to deal with correspondence, prepare memoranda on specific subjects and give advice on land titles matters and the country's laws and be able to prepare the accounts and financial estimates.

The Head Office is in Nairobi and a car is provided for travel. Kenya citizens will be preferred, and the salary is negotiable.

Applications giving the necessary details of qualifications, experience and salary requirements should be submitted to the undersigned as soon as possible after taking up the appointment. The appointment will be on either permanent and full-time basis or on one- or two-year contracts. A gratuity of 10 per cent and 25 per cent of the gross salary will be payable after successful completion of one- and two-year contracts respectively.

VOUCHER X423

RE-ADVERTISEMENT KENYA SISAL BOARD ASSISTANT AGRICULTURAL OFFICER

The Kenya Sisal Board invites applications from Kenya citizens for the position of Assistant Agricultural Officer at the High Level Sisal Research Station, Thika.

Applicants should hold a recognised diploma in agriculture or an equivalent qualification, and should have experience of office routine and procedures with ability to control staff and conduct correspondence. Practical agricultural and botanical knowledge, essential, and experience of soil an advantage.

A consolidated salary will be offered in accordance with qualifications and experience and housing will be provided at the Research Station.

Applications, in own handwriting, should give full particulars of age, status, education, experience, present employment and availability, and the names and addresses of two referees, and should be addressed to the Executive Officer, Kenya Sisal Board, P.O. Box 1179, Nairobi to arrive not later than April 30, 1969.

Applicants who replied to the Board's earlier advertisement on February 17 and 19, 1969, should not re-apply.

FIELD PROMOTION MANAGER

An American Ethical Pharmaceutical Company is seeking the services of a Field Promotion Manager for its operations in the Middle East of Africa. The post is becoming vacant due to the present Manager being transferred overseas.

The successful candidate who will be based in Nairobi will be responsible for maintaining and improving sales in those territories where the Company already operates and may also be required to commence marketing operations in fresh territories from time to time.

Salary and other benefits will be commensurate with post and the applicant's experience. Applications only from those persons having pharmaceutical managerial experience particularly in East Africa will be considered.

All applications will be treated in strict confidence. Please apply with full curriculum vitae to: Voucher EAS/8219

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Helicopters are taking the guesswork out of game surveys

Travelers passing through Masailand, especially Kajiado District, have been startled in recent months to see wild animals sporting brightly coloured collars.

A number of theories have grown up around this new fashion, but the real reason has been hard to find because it has so far been kept well-kept secret.

The reason for secrecy is difficult to explain, but the explanation is forthcoming for it. The animals, mostly wildebeest, zebra and kongoni, are being collared as part of a large-scale survey to try to establish a harmony between agriculture and interests in Kajiado District where ranching is being established among the Masai in the region.

The survey, about 80 miles long and from ten to 20 miles wide, is from Ngong and the southern boundary of the Nairobi Park parallel to the Nairobi-Mombasa railway as far as the Tavo River.

At present, the area will eventually be parcelled out in properly defined units to Masai ranching groups. Since conflict may develop between the ranchers and game animals and since the area involves part of the Kitengea Conservation Area and the edges of both the Masai and Tavo areas, it is necessary to study the possibility of conflict with the game and to protect the wildlife.

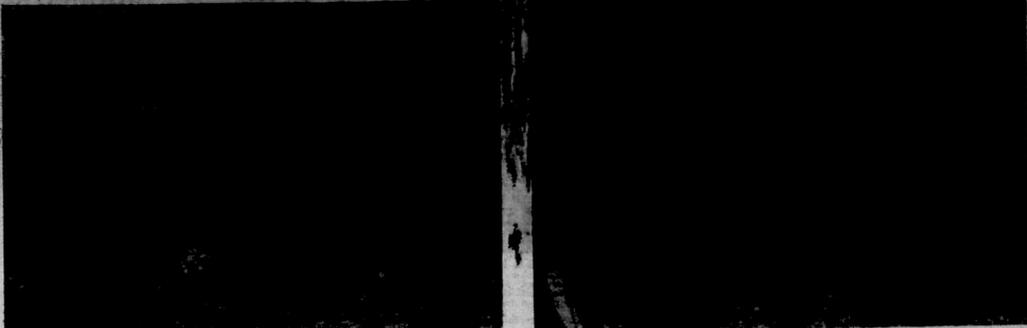
In the past, been some serious conflict between the Masai herds and the game, but since the cattle were moved from areas where the game was likely to deny and water.

To get a more accurate picture of the movements of the game, it was decided to mark individuals of the three most common species — wildebeest, zebra and kongoni — with brightly coloured collars which could be seen from a distance, or from the air, and to track, as far as possible, the movements of these animals.

Five areas were chosen for this exercise in the hope of building up a balanced picture of the whole district. In four of these areas — Stony Aithi, En Doiroyo Narok (near Kajiado), Merusethi (on the Pipeline Road) and Amboseli — marking was carried out between November 1967 and March 1968.

Mr. Denney said that no marking had been done yet in the fifth area, Mashurui, in the central part of the district, but this would be done as soon as possible.

At Merusethi, because of the shortage of kongoni a few dead and oxys were marked as well.



Above left: After hitting the animal with a missile from a dart gun the helicopter lands and the collar is placed around the neck. An antidote is administered before the machine takes off to look for another target. Right: The pilot gives a hand with the application of the collar while his colleague marks the ear with an identification tag.

The collared beasts mystery

PETER MACDONALD reports on what has up to now been a fairly well-kept secret.

The animals were fitted with numbered collars, after being immobilised with a tranquilliser drug. Details of the process were kept secret, but the collars, carrying the same number, were also fitted. In each area a different collar was used for marking.

Then an antidote for the drug was given and the animal was up and away within a minute.

In each area 45 animals were marked — altogether 180 so far.

The idea of this marking programme was to find out which species and even which groups of animals moved into the District section, Mr. Denney said.

This would enable steps to be taken to reduce any adverse effects of the game on the ranchers. Without such steps the ranchers — resenting pressure on their water and grazing, and being afraid of disease — might embark on a programme of elimination as had

happened on ranches elsewhere. Rather than have this happen we hoped that information about the collars would be made public and which animals caused the trouble.

By judicious use of extra water it might be possible to divert migrating animals from their traditional routes to new pastures on the ranches. Controlled burning, inducing succulent growth, could also be used to persuade animals onto different grazing grounds.

If the herds causing trouble could be pin-pointed a quota system might be worked out allowing the ranchers to crop certain species at certain times on a sound biological basis that would not lead to destruction.

Preliminary results appeared to indicate that some of the animals appearing in the southern part of the ranching area were part of the Amboseli population and unwise destruction of these could harm a valuable tourist attraction.

The snag at the moment is that although the marking has been carried out according to plan in four of the five areas, very little data has so far been collected because the reports of marked animals from range management staff who have other things to think about.

In an experiment which depends so much on observation over a wide area this small band of observers is inadequate.

This can be seen from the fact that from 180 marked animals Mr. Denney has received only 44 reported sightings — only a fraction of what might have been expected.

Similar experiments in other countries usually make a point of enlisting the support of the general public, most of whom are only too happy to co-operate. Travellers in the areas involved make a point of watching out for marked animals and among game-watchers it becomes almost a matter of honour to find at least one and report its whereabouts accurately.

Questions on this point, Mr. Denney said, that a publicity campaign to encourage amateur

observers had been part of the Department's original plan, but this had not so far been carried out. He declined to comment on the reasons for this.

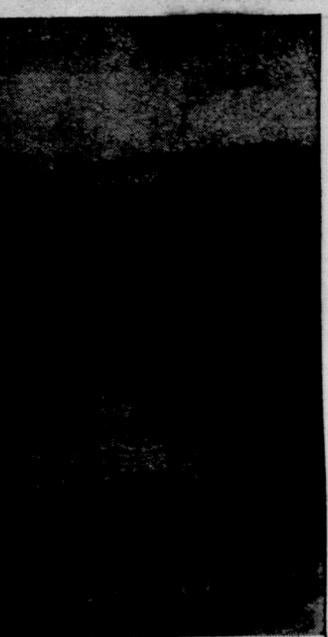
Lack of publicity has caused the death of at least one marked animal — shot by a licensed hunter — and almost caused the death of another — a spotted deer — who was shot by a game warden who mistook the collar for a snare and its red colour for blood and would have shot it had not for the intervention of a senior official who had heard of the experiment.

Mr. Denney said he would be glad to hear from anybody who had seen any marked animals. "I want all the information possible from people who may have observed them without knowing what they were or what to do if they saw them," he said.

He can be contacted at the U.N.D.P./F.A.O. Range Project, P.O. Box 30382, Nairobi (Nairobi 30317).

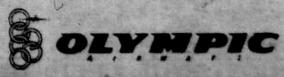
With some ranches already demarcated, the time for the experiment is running out and so the need for information is pressing.

The helicopter is the ideal machine for searching for game. Here one of the rotor blades points in the direction of a group of elephants.



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The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, is to launch a £65,000 appeal for the building of a boys' and girls' hostel next week. But now

HAFID SHAMTE reports on...

# The scandal of the super students

problem of accommodation faces practically every today and Nairobi exception. Nairobi is in a more serious situation than most because of its growing secondary school population and the fact that its younger workers have no adequate accommodation. It can be expected of students

in their examinations if they are not properly fed or are constantly seeking new living quarters and are unable to do their homework regularly. It is felt that there is a strong need for a hostel for the secondary school day students whose homes are far away from Nairobi and who are not able to enjoy adequate quarters while enjoying their studies. It is to meet these problems that the Association of Hostel Projects for Youth was formed to find ways

and means of building hostels. The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, is expected to launch an appeal for £65,000 on April 16 for the construction of boys' and girls' hostels in Nairobi. Announcing the plan in Nairobi, the society's chairman, Mrs. E. D. Hughes, said the project would start as soon as funds were available. For the project to succeed funds would have to be raised by donations, locally and internationally. The Christian Hostels Fellowship, working with the society, conducted an investigation into the living conditions of some students and young workers. Questionnaires sent to 100 boys' and girls' day secondary schools and firms in

Nairobi gave a horrifying picture of living conditions among young students and workers. Headmasters of seven schools which answered the questionnaire, said 610 boys had to travel more than five miles to school by bus or on foot. This made them tired on arrival at school and they were unable to concentrate on their studies or attend school games. Some of the boys questioned said they did their own cooking while there were still those who paid someone to do their cooking. There were some who lived from day to day regarding food. Headmasters of schools surveyed were unanimous in stressing the enormity of the problem. Some schools were multiracial and their

African intake was increasing every year. With the growing proportion of African pupils, the problem of accommodation was burgeoning. Headmasters said perhaps as many as half of their students were hampered in their work by poor accommodation.

All headmasters agreed that at least half their African students were inadequately housed and despite the burning desire of boys to achieve their school certificate there were about 52 students who had been forced to leave school in 1968 because of housing difficulties.

Another headmaster explained that after struggling for four years in adverse circumstances to reach school certificate standard very few could be prevailed on to go on to the Higher School Certificate level.

A closer survey of the living conditions of African pupils attending a secondary school in Nairobi, conducted in November last year, revealed the conditions under which some of them lived.

Of the 400 boys questioned, 38 per cent said they lived with parents; 36 with guardians or friends and 26 per cent looked after themselves.

About 30 per cent did their own cooking and only eight per cent had rooms of their own. Of the remaining 92 per cent, 26 per cent shared rooms, 21 per cent with two others, 22 per cent with three others and 22 per cent shared with four or more others.

About 60 per cent of the students in the school had to travel five miles or more while 14 per cent had to travel over 10 miles; 32 per cent of them did not know where they would be living from next term.

A Form I student said: "I cannot tell the real place where I live as it is always being knocked down by the D.A.C. I am now at Kariakangi in a house made of paper. I live with six people."

"They depend on trading in spirit wine, which is prohibited by the Government. Sometimes we are all arrested by the police. I was arrested on February 4 but was released when I showed my bus card. I live in trouble."

A Form III student said: "I share a room in a small hut with three other people. I do all the cooking and house work. As a result, I have no time to do my home work and the teachers hate me and I am called a 'lazy boy'."

"If my parents had money, I would have food from my home. I starve!

Francis was admitted to a secondary school in 1956. He is an orphan and there are no relatives who can care for him. He built this hut on the banks of Nairobi River, near Dandora. His room has a rough board one. A paraffin lamp provides light. His fees are paid by charitable organisations. He is employed at the school doing light part-time work. The exterior of Francis's hut.

Francis travels five miles a day to school. He has already lost his place in the stream and I am worried about my future."

Another Form I student had this to say: "In five days each week I travel 60 miles and eat only five satisfactory meals. I share a room with four others and do all the cooking and cleaning. The others are usually drunk. In many days I saw through many screens."

He was another Form III student, said he lived eight miles from school. He walked both ways and when he gets back home he cannot do his home work because of tiredness and lack of light.

"I share one small room with 10 men, three sheep and my three cousins. They drink too much and when they get drunk they shout and play noisy musical instruments. There is a shortage of food and I am usually as empty as anything."

Mrs. Hughes said these were just a few examples of the appalling conditions under which some students live in Nairobi and it was clear hostels were urgently needed.

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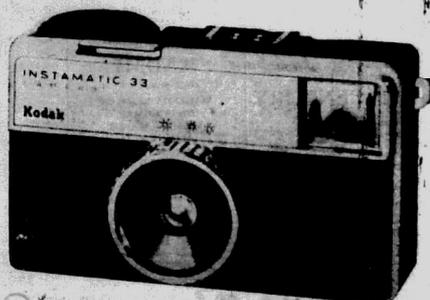
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Francis around his "fireplace" in his hut.



The exterior of Francis's hut.



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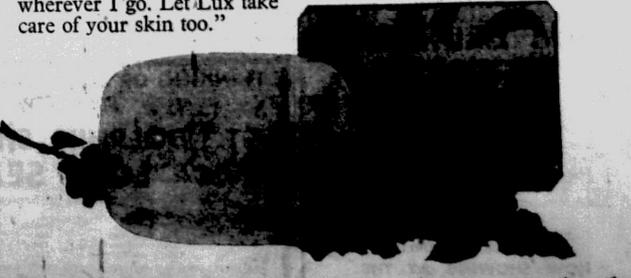


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I see the answer to all these questions is that the people who would like to see questioned are not being questioned.

With the new stations the last Monday and Tuesday a documentary Monday's Africa was shown on the unannounced.

In Britain the story is somewhat different. The patient's ability to do what he can do on the line of what he has to do.

From next week Kenia will be shown at 6.15 p.m. on the new station.



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# EAST AFRICAN SAFARI, 1968

## The winners

- Overnight winners:** R. C. Hillyar and Jack Aird (Car No. 1, Ford 20M).
- Runner-up:** Joginder Singh and Bharat Bhardwaj (Car No. 22, Volvo 142S).
- Manufacturers' team prize:** Datsun (Saunders-Pestling, Car No. 29; Greenly-Collinge, No. 35 and Randall-Parkinson, No. 39).
- Class A:** S. Munyegera and G. Noormohamed, Car No. 72, Saab (the only finisher in the class).
- Class C:** I. R. Aaltonen and H. Liddon, Lancia Fulvia, Car No. 9; 2, T. Fall and L. Drews, Lancia Fulvia, Car No. 17, 3, J. McConnell and R. Parsons, Peugeot 24, Car No. 27.
- Class D:** I. Jamal Din and M. Minhas, Datsun P510, Car No. 25; 2, E. Herrmann and H. Scheller, Datsun P510, Car No. 90; 3, R. Randall and W. Parkinson, Datsun P510, Car No. 39.
- Class E:** I. Joginder Singh and B. Bhardwaj, Volvo 142S, Car No. 22; 2, M. Armstrong and D. Pavey, Peugeot 404, Car No. 20; 3, S. Zasada and M. Wachowski, Porsche, Car No. 15.
- Class F:** I. R. Hillyar and J. Aird, Ford 20M, Car No. 1, 2, H. Lawrence-Brown and K. Syrett, Triumph 2.5, Car No. 14, 3, P. Coniglio and I. Smith, Mercedes 250, Car No. 33.



African to complete the Safari, Suspect Munyegera, with his co-driver, Giga, arrived at the City Hall, Nairobi, with their Saab which won Class A. The 27-year-old father of 12, swept his immaculate Saab, which he had driven for 12 years, to a podium in the City Hall at about 2 p.m. His was the last joyous moment of people who had waited in anticipation of Saab's arrival, yellowed and flaked, and showed their congratulations at the airport. The car was not in the best of health, but it was in the best of spirits. It was a relief to see the car, which had been in the hands of the organizers, in the hands of the winner. The car was in the hands of the winner, who was in the hands of the winner. The car was in the hands of the winner, who was in the hands of the winner.

## Winners fulfil their promise

It happened right out of the blue. Hillyar described the Safari as "very enjoyable". He said that the car had been in excellent condition and there had been little trouble in that respect. They had looked after the 20M during the first leg and saved it for the tough southern section and the car had proved itself well. At the end of the dramatic news that their win could not be confirmed as there was some doubt about spare parts that had been fitted. When these were finally passed, there was a protest from Joginder Singh which further delayed confirmation of the result. (For Joginder Singh's explanation of his protest, see page 11).

Earlier Hillyar and Aird expressed surprise that the runner-up had been promoted. "We were not even officially informed, as we believe we should have been," said Aird. "Our car was perfectly eligible and we have proved it — what more do people want?"

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## Why overseas drivers must take part

In complete contrast to last year's East African Safari, the 1969 event proved to be one of the driest and dustiest on record. In a dry Safari a high number of finishers is expected. As goal illustration is the 1967 Safari, which produced 49 finishers in 30 minute Safari.

Despite the lack of rain during the Easter weekend, only 21 of the 87 starters qualified as finishers. The basic reason for the toughness of the latest Safari was the high average speeds set by the organisers who labelled the event as "The mile a minute Safari".

One main road section required an average speed of 85 m.p.h. John Sprinzl, a leading overseas driver, stated that this is the fastest speed which he has ever been faced with in his many years of rallying experience.

In these circumstances Robin Hillyar and Jack Aird deserved the highest praise for their well-judged drive. The Ford 20M has not been called in East Africa and was prepared by a manufacturer with only a year's competition experience. This makes the winning crew's success even more of an achievement that it appears at first sight.

The exceptionally tight schedule meant that time spent repairing cars incurred the loss of points to a greater degree than in previous years when it was possible to drive with time in hand for "fitting". Inevitably this placed a premium on swift efficient servicing and Datsun and Ford were particularly impressive with local, spare and skilled teams waiting at strategic points along the route.

Once again local drivers topped the Green Hill and King Soderstrom being the lead for major portions of the race and for Ford 20M's success in the last 50 miles before the Kibwezi control on the second leg.

A number of knowledgeable enthusiasts have maintained that a year ago could have been replaced to enable Soderstrom and Palm to finish. Others have stated that a top class local crew would have made the effort to complete the course.

This highlights a basic difference between the attitude of the professional rally driver and the local Safari exponent. Generally speaking, the overseas crews aim at a finish, but the majority of local drivers struggle to return to Nairobi's City Hall regardless of the eventual placing.

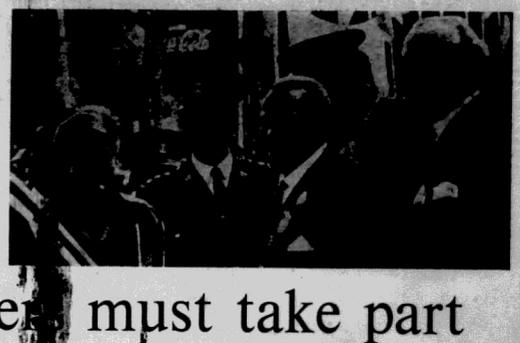
Prior to the start of the Safari considerable emphasis was placed on the desirability of an overseas victory. In order to encourage greater participation by factory teams in 1970.

The 17th year of local drivers leaves the organisers with the task of convincing competitors, many of whom are potential winners. This should not be too difficult.

Although top-flight international rally drivers have failed to capture the coveted first place in the Safari, they have demonstrated clearly that they possess the necessary ability and skill to win.

Overseas drivers are capable of piloting a rally car faster than all but a select handful of East Africa's best rallyists. The missing ingredient is the discipline required to

The Ford 20M on road and below Free denia prepares to flag off the first car, which was the winner, driven by R. C. Hillyar (left) and Jack Aird. Also in the picture is the chairman of the Safari committee, Mr. Eric Cecil.



an analysis of the Safari by the Motorist Correspondent from France, four from Germany, six from Italy, six from Japan and three from Sweden. The British motorist should think very seriously about next year's Safari.

The victory in class A by Suspect Munyegera at the wheel of a 1968 Saab made Safari history and this stirring finish by an African driver became headline news.

It is typical of the toughness of the rally that Munyegera has competed regularly since 1965 and did not achieve his ambition to finish until this year. The achievement of African honours by other African drivers will involve a similar struggle.

The Kenya Rally Drivers' Club appreciates the problem and is likely to reduce its entry next year to five or six cars of one make to facilitate servicing during the event.

K.R.D.C. members are keen to acquire the necessary background knowledge to improve their chances of success in 1970.

If Robin Aaltonen enters next year he will hold a one- or two-day course for up to 15 African drivers. This will involve appraising each individual's weaknesses while driving over a test section, lectures and additional driving. Aaltonen has stressed that this instruction will be limited to drivers with a medium of rally experience.

Each Safari produces controversial discussion points. The most significant one this year was the subject of bunching cars together at several places with the primary object of creating spectator interest. Many drivers disliked this procedure and it was described as diabolical by a prominent overseas driver.

Undoubtedly the Safari committee will be able to strike a balance between the interests of spectators and competitors when the regulations for the 18th Safari are drafted.

Stone throwing incidents were not serious and occurred mainly in Uganda, but this remains a problem for the organisers, particularly in the context of attracting overseas entries. It is to be hoped that the administration and the police will continue their good work in minimizing hoodlumism with the object of safeguarding the Safari's good name abroad.

The siting of the start in Kampala presents an administrative challenge which will add to the committee's burden, but useful experience has been gained by having this year's half-way stage in Uganda's capital.

Perhaps the most wonderful feature of the Safari is the way in which hundreds of volunteers give up their Easter weekend to work as control officers, marshals, auditors, typists, information officers, etc.

Overseas visitors never fail to be impressed with the Safari's organisation and the volunteers' only reward is the knowledge that they have helped in the efficient running of the toughest rally in the world.

Last year I predicted that Robin Hillyar and Jack Aird would win the 1968 Safari. This was based on their victory in the 1967 F.A. African Rally Championship and the way in which they were beating established stars. It is pleasing that this young crew from Nakuru have justified my choice — although I was a year too early in making it.

## A truly great event, say Poles

Szczeslaw Zasada, the European Rally Champion in 1966 and 1967, East African Safari. Yet he went in to bring his controversial Porsche 911 back to Nairobi first in the field to finish up actually sixth on points.

For his first Safari and his first visit to East Africa it was indeed a remarkable achievement.

Through his English-speaking co-driver, Marek Wachowski, the 39-year-old workshop boss from the old capital of Poland, Krakow, was able to describe his impressions of the Safari over lunch at the Norfolk Hotel. (Zasada speaks no English himself).

"The Safari," he said, "is not a rally. It is not a race, and it could not be described as autocross either. It is just the Safari — an event unique in the world of motor sport."

"It is humanly impossible to understand the Safari, or its roughness, or its appeal, unless one is actually tried to go through it. One is always late. There is no time for petrol, no time for tyres, no time for repairs. There is just tons of dust or tons of mud — no happy medium."

"It was crazy to attempt it, he admitted, and it was probably stupid to even enter. "But it is the Safari, and it will always be there. It is a truly great event."

The Porsche was penalised 50 points at the end for speeding in Kampala, and the crew's appeal against the penalty was dismissed by the committee.

Zasada had this to say about speed checks: "They are out of character with the Safari, and not entirely fair for such a fast event. To begin with they are misleading. For example, if we had stopped like so many others for petrol or service, we could have gone as fast as we wanted through the restriction and nobody would have known any better. This is what many did."

The crew said they would very much like to enter and try again next year, but added that it was



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# The original was in Africa's 'Grand Prix'

"African Grand Prix" was the nickname coined by crews in the lineup for the start of what they forecast would be the fastest and toughest East African Safari in the event's 17-year history.

It seemed an apt description. The clock read 3 p.m., and in just an hour the first of the 85 cars would be flagged off the starting ramp by President Kenyatta on a grooming 3,200-mile course through Kenya and Uganda — with 3,200 minutes to do it in.

With speed, like those to battle against, a little more than usual apprehension was evident in the drivers and co-drivers. They saw the 1969 Safari resembling a big international road race more than the rally familiar to them.

This was not a complaint, however. Most liked the idea tremendously, though many — probably a majority — resigned themselves to the probability of lagging behind the clock.

This close to the start at any rate, the Safari showed no signs of either of the two extremes of the weather that dominated the field in the previous two years. All systems were "go" for perhaps one of the finest as well as fastest events ever.

The amazing thing about the East African Safari is its knack for confounding the critics. This year looked like being no exception and not for lack of critics.

Criticism hit a peak in the months of preparation this year.

Thousands of people flocked to the City Hall in Nairobi to obtain the latest information as it filtered through from the checkpoints on the Safari. In this comprehensive running commentary, BOB REID recaptures the excitement of those anxious hours of waiting as drivers and cars either took a steep nearer triumph or succumbed to the rigors of the route.

The organization took some heavy knocks. The body blow, of course, was the withdrawal of Tanzania, whose Government was angry over the route Safari in Dar es Salaam, but without success.

Considerable efforts were made to avert the loss of Tanzania, but without success.

It was a severe blow, if not an unreasonable one, and it changed the 16-year-old image of the event.

The route had to be radically altered. Critics had found heavier ammunition than ever to justify their unfounded assertion that the Safari was "on its way out". Their faith was strengthened further when soon afterwards the Tanzania Government banned Tanzania drivers from taking part in the rally.

This deepened the organizers' fears for the move raised out great teams for the more than 100 cars. The Safari was announced in 1966 and 1967 in a Peugeot 404.

Safari skies looked darker still as several weeks later whiners of a similar withdrawal threat from Nairobi.

This year's half-way stage was only a first step to making Kampala the start next year.

It was a surprise, although it was the first time any hint had not put that the organizers would even consider moving the Safari from Nairobi, its birthplace.

For a while at least, Ford's "abandonment" from the event as a works team was another blow, although its effect was not really serious.

Porsche's stunning withdrawal of the three cars it entered had hurt, too, for the drivers as well as the Safari administration.

Edgar Herrmann, who had drawn 13 with his Porsche entry and was among the favourites for honours, was put out of the event temporarily. His found a way to bring Tanzania back into the Safari, but the announcement left little of the fun from "falling off."

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national (C.S.I.) had made the recommendation, after that by the Fédération Internationale d'Automobile (F.I.A.) with a mere formal participation.

With or without participation with or without the Peugeot 404, the Safari was a new chapter in the history of every possible vintage first car. An early race was the first time that Ellis

Altogether, however, admitted their initial and put on a special hour of induction. It was the Porsche that was chosen by the pair for the contest.

All this made an unpromising pre-Safari picture.

Then I was suddenly able, unexpectedly, to report to the East African Standard that the Safari had been selected to be one of the qualifying events for next year's world-wide International Rally Championship.

The implications were obvious. The event's status will be increased tremendously, and there is likely to be a bigger rush than ever for the Safari among international manufacturers.

Coupled with the fact — although nothing has been said officially — that the Kampala decision for next year is likely to bring Tanzania back into the Safari, the announcement left little of the fun from "falling off."

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Here one of the Zahir Drivers' team of Gurbachan Singh Mann and Sudradin Noormohamed Wasi dashes from his car to have his card stamped.

President Kenyatta was on the ramp, accompanied by the Safari few seconds after the start. The President, as usual, showed a keen interest in the cars, and like last year he was to wave away eight cars and a suspended four, with a downward motion of his silver-mounted hat.

But along the route through the thousands more lined the road waiting for the start.

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# How all the cars fared

Ford 200, Robin Hilliar and Jock Aird, 266 pts, overall of Class F. After Vic Preston dropped out they built off the top of Jugoslav Singh, but had an agonising wait at the end after were not at first satisfied with a fitted part.

Ford 200, Beng Soderstrom and Gunnar Palm, retired 75 miles down with a broken rear axle after being the leaders for most of the race.

Porsche 911, E. Herrmann and Hans Schuller - withdrawn at Safari - but see car No. 90.

Datsun P. 510, Jack Simonsen and Pat N. Neelan, time-barred after hitting a bank after leaving Kampala.

Lancia Fulvia 1.3, Pat Moss-Carlsson and Susan Seiple-Morris, 3. Thika after encountering dust and rain - with a broken rear wheel.

Peugeot 504, Hugh Lionnet and Chris Little. Hard-luck story for entry by the big luxury Peugeot. Finished 14th only to be disqualified for missing a control officer's stamp.

Saab V4, Nimo Lampinen and Gerry Haggerty. One of the big safaris, retired at Nalibini after developing a fly-wheel fault start. They started out as favourites, and were the first to fall. Renault 16 TS - Ranomafana and Randriamandrana. Non-finisher.

Lancia Fulvia, Rauno Aatonen and Henry Liddon. Won classed ninth overall to become the second best placed overseas car with scores through time-throwing in South-West Uganda. Audi Super 90 - Walter Ruser and Peter Jaki, time-barred.

Peugeot 404, John Sprinzel and Chris Bates, arrived in Nairobi off road on Chesongoch escarpment and rolling near Nakuru, time-barred.

B.M.C. 1800, D. Benzima and T. Ahoju. Time-barred at Fort Portal.

Triumph 2.5, Howard Lawrence Brown and Keith Syrett, finished 14th and came second in Class F.

Porsche 911, S. Zandori and W. Wachowski. Their appeal 50 pts, penalty for speeding in Uganda was turned down and they were the best placed of overseas drivers. 348 pts.

Triumph 2.5 P.L.E., Kim Mameville and Sturt Allison, after Jan went through radiator at Eldoret.

Lancia Fulvia, Tony Fall and LeRoy Drews, finished 15th, in spite of hitting a cow after coming over a rise in the Muru.

Peugeot 1225, Beverly Smith and H. S. Sembli, finished in 21st place.

Lotus Cortina, Vic Preston and Bob Gerrish - retired on Marakani section after colliding with a bridge, and suffering damage. At the time they had an eight-point lead and were to win the Safari.

Peugeot 404, Mike Armstrong and Derek Pavely, finished 16th, 305 pts, were second in Class E and were best placed of all.

Peugeot 404, Nick Nowicki and Paddy Cliff. The early of last year's winners did not materialise and they finished 359 pts.

Volvo 142G, Jagdish Singh and Bharat Bhardwaj, finished 17th, 280 pts, after a slow first leg matched by an astonishingly fast leg, including one section in which Jagdish averaged 100 mph over 150 miles. Winner of Class E.

Porsche 911 - Stig Waldgaard and Lars Ingjar - 18th.

Ford Escort GT, Christopher Wallis and Francis Harrison, 28th with 1,109 pts, in the small Ford.

Porsche 911, S. Zandori and W. Wachowski, finished 64th.

Datsun P510, Laurel Din and Marsoud Minhas, Uganda entry, tied and won Class D with 290 pts.

VW saloon, Mervyn Brent and Chris Hearne - time-barred.

Peugeot 204, John McConnell and Pierre Parsons, finished 22nd.

B.M.C. 1800, Paul Benzima and Elliott Barnshaw - time-barred.

Datsun P510, John Saunders and Hugh Peallling, finished 11th.

Peugeot 404, Bashir Ali and Jeremy Woods, finished 20th.

Audi Super 90, John Salt and Tommy Elstad, finished 12th.

Ford Cortina Lotus, P. S. Bhachu and N. S. Bhachu, finished 64th.

Mercedes 200, Paolo Coniglio and Ivan Smith, finished 17th.

Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, Angelo Esposito, and Giovanni Smith, finished 18th with 658 pts.

Datsun P510, Ken Greenly and Nigel Collinge, finished eighth.

Datsun P510, Ken Oulgin and Dave McConnell, finished 13th.

Lancia Fulvia, M. Van Den Steen and Robert Gaillard, finished 102nd.

Renault 16TS, Richard Barbes and Mike Doughty, rolled five miles to become the first casualties in the second leg.

Datsun P510, Reuben Randall and Bill Parkinson, finished 349 pts.

Ford Cortina GT, Mohamed Shadiq Shah, and Mohamed Nazir, first drawn Kenya Rally Drivers' Club entry, time-barred at Fort Portal.

Ford Cortina GT, V. I. Patel and R. P. Patel, time-barred.

Peugeot 204, J. Eanouf and R. Eanouf, retired after rolling at Kabale.

Peugeot 404, V. Sidra and C. Radin, time-barred at Kyejinja.

Volvo 1225, S. Desai and J. Bhuller, retired at Mataka with rear suspension trouble.

Peugeot 404, J. C. Ramabaisoo and A. Ramabaisoo, time-barred at Mityana.

Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, Digger Hemsworth and Peter Barnes, finished 23rd.

Datsun 1300, Frank Walker and Anthony Leverton, time-barred at Malindi.

Ford Cortina GT, J. S. Bhanna and Peter Martin, rolled and time-barred at Nalibini, with a broken rear wheel.

Peugeot 204, Roger Harris and Peter Austin, finished 29th.

Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, Amon Njathi and Eliud Thuku, (K.R.D.C.), time-barred Kyejinja.

Peugeot 404, Jeremy Allen and Philip Hooley, Peugeot 404. Came up from an unfavourable draw position to finish 16th.

Triumph P. J. Jaji and J. Saundi, time-barred at Mityana.

Saab Monte Carlo, Roger King and John Lockhart-Muir, time-barred at Mityana.

Peugeot 204, C. Moha and Coombes - finished 27th.

Fiat, G. S. Mann and S. N. Walsi. Only Fiat in the rally, finished 24th.

Peugeot 204, Keith Meyers and Anthony Cox, retired at Nakuru after rolling.

Holden, H. Wamera and S. Ouyango (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Kyejinja after rolling.

Volvo P.132, Brian Stevenson, and Raymond Carling, believed to have retired at Endebes with universal joint trouble.

Triumph P. J. Jaji and J. Saundi, time-barred at Mityana.

Bellina Daihatso, John Busefield and Ken Winter, time-barred at Kyejinja.

Volvo P.V. 544, D. S. Kaji and S. S. Kaji (K.R.D.C.). Time-barred with half-shaft trouble near Kiala.

Ford Zephyr, H. S. Bhanna and K. S. Ghana, time-barred Fort Portal.

Ford Cortina GT, J. P. Verlocke and Ronald Wilkinson, retired Eldoret.

Datsun P. 510, T. Godal and T. Sunda, non-starter.

Cortina GT, J. Parson and J. Javer (K.R.D.C.). Time-barred at Kipeket.

Pontiac Strato Chief, Eddie Fontaine-Geary and William Murali. Still striving to finish a safari, Eddie this year got as far as Kabale before retiring with brake trouble.

Volvo 1225, A. Gaide and Dr. J. R. Nesbit (K.R.D.C.), time-barred Mityana.

DKW F. 102, H. Si Ranishi and D. M. Singh, time-barred Kyejinja.

Datsun 1600S, S. Silveiminen and P. Sharma, time-barred Fort Portal.

Cortina Lotus, J. Shandy and G. Risi, time-barred Fort Portal.

Volvo 1225, Christie Michaelides and Lynn Robinson. A remarkable performance in a car that had done 78,000 miles. The only woman driver in the race, left from the Moss-Carlsson team, Christie Michaelides, held her own through the field until she was lying 24th, when she was overtaken by a Saab when first a piston and then a cylinder cracked.

Volvo 1225, P. Shyqy and Missa Hassan, (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Mityana.

Saab 900, M. Haggerty and Giga Noormohamed, Snopeter, finished 18th, the best African to complete the course within the specified time, though the job of the finishers he won Class A.

Saab 900, S. K. Singh and I. J. S. Khali, time-barred after rolling near Giza.

Peugeot 404, S. Debnar and N. Din, finished 30th.

Volvo 1225, P. Cholia and V. Malik, time-barred at Mityana.

Ford Escort GT, Indus and Rose, non-starter.

Cortina GT, Chada (jnr) and Dave Panse, retired with suspension trouble.

Peugeot 404, A. Raji and A. Alimsharif, finished 26th.

Porsche 404, V. Shunak and N. Shrif, retired with rear suspension trouble near Mataka.

Volvo 1225, Mohamed Dar and Abdul Malik, retired at Kabaho with differential trouble.

Volvo 1225, P. Cholia and J. Nijomka (K.R.D.C.), retired at Kabaho.

Ford Escort, Robert Glen and Robert Keane, retired at Kabaho with engine trouble.

Triumph 2000, L. R. Thompson and G. R. Turner, retired at Kabaho.

Vauxhall Viva, Murray Mowat and A. Oley, retired at Nanyuki.

Volvo 1225, A. Yakub and J. Rathod (K.R.D.C.), retired at Kabaho.

Lotus 1019, E. Barie and M. Northway, retired at Kampala.

Peugeot 404, H. Butara and J. Sebbo, time-barred at Pongolapat.

Volkswagen, D. Ndumbo and J. Solomon (K.R.D.C.), time-barred at Kyejinja.

Volvo 1225, J. Waregi and Loha Mung'etira at Eldoret.

Datsun P. 510, Edgar Herrmann and Hans Schuller, finished fifth overall in a truly remarkable performance that saw them pass most of the cars in the field. Their original entry in a Porsche was withdrawn and they switched to the Datsun at the last minute.

Cortina GT, Charga and Chada, retired at Kabaho.

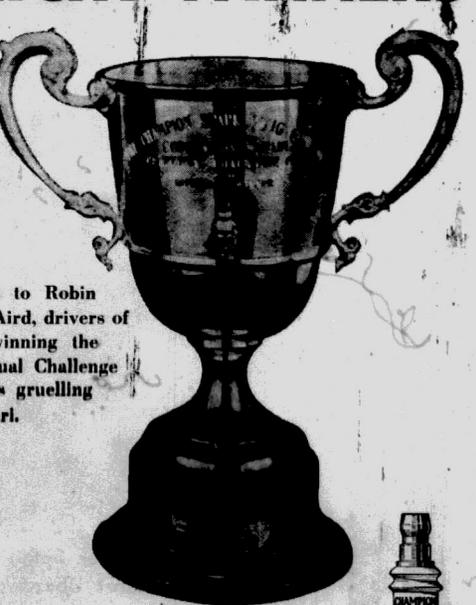


The Lancia Fulvia 1.3 of Rauno Aatonen (above), which won the Class C and (right) the best-placed overseas entry, the Porsche 911 driven by the Polish drivers, S. Zandori and W. Wachowski, who protest against a penalty for speeding in Uganda, dismissed.



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## STRAIGHT WINNERS



Congratulations to Robin Hilliar and Jock Aird, drivers of No. 1, on winning the Champion Perpetual Challenge in this year's gruelling African Safari.

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# A lot better than last year' verdict

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So were Stanley and Naair, Shikuku and Musi, Bujara and Sobbi and Yakub and Kibho. This was a sad blow for African hopes.

Benfield and Winter failed to reach Kyenjojo, as did Denis and Shular in car 46. Ranhi and Singh were in the same position, and Nambo and Solomon followed suit.

The Mitanya control — not to be outdone — saw Simonian out, Austrian champion Walter Roser out, Paul Benzing out, F. V. Pael out, Kamahon's Peugeot out nine hours and 38 minutes late, Roger King and John Lockhart-Mure out, Choda and Mark out, Hall and Sand out, Galende and Nesbitt out.

All this left only 49 cars to start from Kampala on the second leg. To say the least, the early stages of the Northern section had been deceptive.

The British ace Soderstrom and Palm — strongly fancied as winners since 1967 — were clinging to a narrow lead as the Safari reached Kampala for the night-stop. Local favourites Preston and Gerrish were only five points behind.

After the grueling circuit round Western Uganda, in what must have been — the dustiest Safaris ever — the Swedish and the Lotus Cortina had amassed 106 points. Preston and Gerrish in the Lotus Cortina had amassed 111.

Huge crowds were at the Apollo Hotel in Kampala again to welcome the cars back. Soderstrom and Palm — in a car that they repaired in the night — were virtually unmarked. Soderstrom's reaction to the first half was: "It's been a very fast run but a lot better than last year's Safari." The roads they said, reminded them of the last year's Safari and Gerrish said their car was quite comfortable.

complained of dust, adding that at times it had been difficult to see the road.

Hillary and Aird, still in third place with 123 points down, reported a good fast run, but also complained about dust.

The Peugeot were still well in the running, but "being hard now to defend their position at meters of the event over the last three years."

Leading the Peugeot challenge at this stage were Armstrong and Pavelic, now in sixth place in the 404 with 180 points lost.

The winner of last year's "Magnificent Seven" Safari, Nick Nowicki in another 404, was lying eighth at Kampala, 186 points down. These were the only two Peugeots in the top ten — Ford seemed to be having things all their own way at this point — the two big 200s, and Preston's specially built Lotus Cortina holding the first three positions.

Joginder Singh in the big Volvo was lying fourth with a loss of 157, followed by the Uganda pair, Din and Minhas, with a loss of 160.

Jamal Din and his co-driver in a Datsun 2510 were still very much in the running, having started as rank outsiders. They were still confident, if non-committal, about their chances.

The Kenya pair, Saunders and Peatling held seventh position in another Datsun, and the former Monica Carlo, winner, Raino Aulovani, was clinging on in ninth place in the Lancia Fulvia with 180 points lost. Randall and Peatling in the rear-guard of the 1990s with 202 marks against Hermann, however, was

the man who was still coming up to the imaginations of the thousands of onlookers, and winning admiration, having defied danger and dust clouds all the way, had determinedly up the field from last-but-one position to 14th place.

In the pits at Kampala the crews had a chance to exchange impressions and the journalists a chance to collect a few impressions of their own. Lawrence Brown and Moffett were reported to have had to change an entire differential unit in their big Triumph, and Heckle and Allen were said to have broken a sway bar.

Austrian champion Walter Roser was said to be having mechanical trouble with the Audi. Nowicki and Cliff, last year's winners, were being pressed to hard front behind at one stage by Bill Parkison in a Datsun that they "accidentally" took to the bush.

They took consolation on learning that Parkison himself had gone into the bushes by a way of Uganda Hill.

Pat Moss-Carlson and Susan Seale-Morris were given a good reception when they arrived in Kampala in the powerboat, having lost only 216 points at Kyenjojo. The only car to be damaged in the car wash was seen coming slightly awry.

Asked how few they were, the Irishman's reply was: "Pat said she did the washing system."

Flying Finn Rannala came in without a car, having driven through the bush for lost most of the night. He was penalised 50 points for needing

A dramatic picture of the Datsun 2510 of Jamal Din and Marwood A. Minus at a control point. The car finished third overall and first in Class D.

between Abouvi and Kampala.

Hours later at the loop-up for the second leg, the drivers were fresh and raring to go again. Look at them! It seemed almost as though the night grueling had had no effect on them.

All the signs indicated that the second leg might prove to be a battle of the giants at the head of the field.

With the leading cars through Bugri, check point the Swedes were still battling to hold their lead. But Preston and Gerrish were giving them no trouble and were still only 10 minutes behind.

Preston was expected to seize the obvious advantage once the rally got back on to Kenya roads.

Richard Harbour and co-driver Michael Dougherty were the first casualties of the second leg when their Renault 16 rolled five times before Bulamaga, the second control point from the Uganda capital.

The pair had been going well from the start, and had been lying in fourth place at Kampala. Suddenly between Mukono and Bulamaga they seemed to avoid a bad bump in the road, went into a drift, locking severely, hit a mound on the road side with the rear of the wheel and turned it over.

Harbour grabbed his arm badly, but Dougherty fortunately was unhurt. They, and their car, were picked up by officials from the Kampala control.

The predictions of a section were largely confirmed soon after Kampala, when Preston overtook Soderstrom to set the pace on the road.

Herrmann, now in eleventh place, was expected to do still more overtake on the crucial stretches, where he is on home ground, and where the weather was still holding good and dry.

Robert Hillary was well battling in third place overall, being preceded from behind by the undiminished Joginder Singh.

The battle to the first control on the second leg, Kabembe, had cost Susepter Munyaga — the only African driver left in the rally — a further 42 points, leaving him in 47th place out of the 49 starters with a total of 578 points lost.

The drivers were not sorry to get off the excitement and back

single-Morris were in great form. It appeared, having covered the tough rugged terrain from Kampala through Kabembe to Bulamaga, without adding to their 303 minutes down.

It was this second section that was expected to sort out the drivers and notorious stretches like Tamboke to be negotiated.

Preston seized the lead on the road from the Swedish challengers as the field tore down in blinding dust towards Tross to cross back into Kenya.

There was the border behind them the local pair raced gut round the base of Elgon bound for Kisumu. They seemed unshakable as they turned north for Endabas.

As darkness fell there was little separating the four leading cars, however, with Hillary and Aird, slow on the heels of the first two and chased relentlessly by Joginder Singh.

The points position at Endabas showed Soderstrom still clinging on with 116 down. Preston with 121 lost, Hillary down 135 and Joginder down 172. The Uganda pair Din and Minhas were only two points behind the Swede.

It was at this point that the Swedish driver, Bengt Soderstrom, alleged that although he had arrived at a control before Joginder Singh, the latter was allowed to leave first.

At Bugri — the second control point out of Kampala — the local pair, Lunneg and Little in the Volvo Peugeot 504 in the rally failed to get a control stamp.

This was to have disastrous results at the end of what was to be a magnificent show from both car and drivers, for having finished tenth into Nairobi they were to find themselves excluded because of a missing stamp.

During the night the leading cars blazed the trail for the rest of the field through the Keru Valley at as a stage speed of more than 40 miles an hour, before climbing the mountains. Cheongpoo, an 1800cc, which climbs 3,000 feet in little over seven miles.

This section is undoubtedly one of the toughest in the whole event, and at least one car ran out of road and came to grief among the many harpin corners of the cork-screw climb.

Fish Spruzen in the Peugeot was the victim, but after a brief excursion off the road into the rocks, which cost him a short but costly delay, he got back into the rally.

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down to the fast road in Elgon. Eldoret was the Swedes and falling back rapidly, and Preston and Gerrish now appeared to be in the lead both on the road and with a ten-point advantage.

Soderstrom lay second at present now with 138 down, but Hill and Aird, with 146 points lost, had shaved him on the road.

Lying in fourth place on the road now was Joginder Singh, obviously with his sights set on another outright win.

Next in order were Aulovani and Liddon in the Lancia Fulvia, the next overseas challenger, who well behind now with 216 points lost. Another fast car, the Porsche, was the third overseas entry in the race, with 240 points lost. Pat Moss-Carlson had been dropped 234, but she was still battling on with a long way to go.

The Kenyan brothers, John and Peter, were reported to have won the game temporarily at Mukono, but were broken half-half. The car was being taken to Kisumu for repairs, they would be motivated to finish the rally.

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The East African Motor Club led the club touring. From Eldoret, the club had a Tumbach Eswaripani, who sections down to Nairobi. The first bonching section was the light car had been seen to prove a blessing, but by setting the car on the same time they were reported to be the result.

At present, the leading cars are ahead of the field. In three more clean sheets on sections, many of the seven points. He is into a half-century supremacy.

Nairobi saw the end of the night, and the cars were damaged, and were reported to be the result. They were reported to be the result.

Zaada had collected points for speeding and a section. By Meru the game was packed had pushed the

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Robin Hillier and Jack Aird triumphant after finishing the Safari before they heard the above news. Doubts in the scrutineering which were later dispelled to make their Ford 2000 the overall winner.

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### Excitement as finishers follow closely

Smith, announced that he would hold the cars in dead time at the Belle-Vue control if they were running too far ahead.

Luck finally deserted Christie Michalides on the Marikani-Mombasa stretch to end her 1969 Safari.

Having fought her way up from 70th place at the start to 20th overall on the race into Malindi, Christie blew a piston.

After hours of hard work she managed to disconnect the offending part and get on the road again. It was a bitter blow, when having passed through Marikani on a way home and going well, the old car — which started the Safari with 78,000 miles for the clock — blew a cylinder-head gasket.

"We could have replaced it," explained Christie later, "but we had already lost far too much time and there was no longer any possibility of our field being maintained pretty well, and I incurred heavy penalties for the delay through the Mackinnon Road, Nd, Kibwezi and Malindi."

In Nairobi huge crowds were already gathering for the finish. There were to be several big races and a good deal of ill-feeling at the end, but for the moment, while one heat-topper remained to come through.

It was the news that the leaders Hillier and Aird had crashed just 30 miles away from the crown of the victory. After several minutes of tense inactivity, however, it was clear that the crash had not been serious enough to jeopardize Hillier's chances.

At 9.28 on Monday morning a Sgt. Ellis Avenue that echoed throughout the centre of Nairobi. It heralded the first sight of the leading pair on the road as it approached the ramp to the finish.

It was the Polish pair Zasada and Wachowski in their Porsche, who so nearly did not get into the race at all but who in a tremendous achievement for the crew in their first Safari of what the organisers hope will be many more, the car was virtually unscathed.

Not many hours behind came the Ugandans Din and Minhas in their Datsun P510 but one in the field could only be described as unbelievable.

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Pyara and Bharat Bhardwaj share their joy at finishing with their children.





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# Orphanage under new direction

The Nairobi Animal Orphanage is now under new management. Its new director is Mr. Julian Tonk. He has just arrived in Kenya from Canada but is no stranger to this country, having worked for several years with the well-known Nairobi game trapper, Mr. John Scagg.

He is not a stranger either to dealing with animals in captivity. His father being the director of England's Whipnade Zoo. We wish him well in the task before him.

If travel companies want first class trips for their clients, here is an opportunity of contributing towards a "must" for all Nairobi visitors. To complete the centre there finance is required; what better way of helping one's self than to help this tourist attraction. A hospital for animals is needed on the spot, equipment for this is also required, quite apart from the new paddocks which are afterwards taken round the Park.

An interesting letter has been received from an African visitor to the Elphinstone Show where no wild game was on view. An important point raised is one which every educationist has been stressing for many years—

Any man who was born in Britain and has lived there and got no chance of visiting game parks when he was young will never see a hyena and yet Kenya is full of them. How is it that Kenya attracts people from all over the world with every kind of animal, while we Kenyans have the hunger of seeing a wild

deer. You would be thrilled to see how many people surrounded to see a monkey when it was once shot, even a little boy holding a spear a school got the interests of so many children seems saying: "Is this the young of a porcupine? What are the spines on its back?"

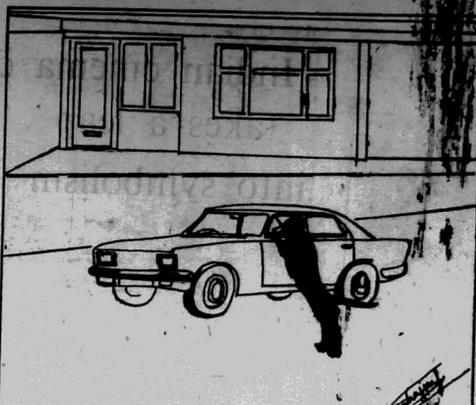
He goes on to say that it should be possible for animals to be made available for the ordinary individual to see so that they can appreciate the game of which Kenya boasts and which attracts tourists.

This is not a new theme, but it is new to hear the demand coming from Africans. It has always been the conviction of conservationists that unless the people of this country could see the animals properly their conservation was a dream.

To this end, the National Parks are raising the Wild Life Educational Centre at the Nairobi National Park where, during school term, several bus loads of children are shown films daily on wild life and are afterwards taken round the Park.

It is, however, extremely difficult to see the animals satisfactorily, and it would appear essential that the Orphanage, which is already being developed into a zoo, should be given the facilities to expand and to show the people of Kenya not only the animals which are indigenous to this country, but some of those of other countries.

There is also the need to show off the animals in those who have through the Wild Life Educational Centre and who cannot afford to go into the Park.



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CHILDREN'S STORY

# The guard dog who fell down on the job

By CYNTHIA HUNTER

Someone had broken into the store in the night and taken all the children's food. "Who's better than another dog," said Chag's Mother.

"Whoever will Father say when he comes home if he finds we've another mouth to feed?" asked Chag.

"Mother's right," said Pamela. "I'll have to get a guard dog for the store."

"Why can't Tessa sleep there?" asked Peter.

"Of course Tessa can't sleep down there," replied Pamela. "She sleeps by my bed and she guards the house."

After school that day Mother took the children along to the Street Dogs' Home. The man in charge was behind a desk dressed in a blue shirt and trousers.

"Have you any guard dogs?" asked Mother.

"Would you like to look around?" replied the man. He called his assistant and told him to show them round the kennels.

Mother and the children followed the man along a corridor, looking through little doorways as they went. There were fat dogs and thin dogs and large dogs and small dogs. They all seemed to be very fierce dogs and growled and bared their teeth when any of the children tried to touch them.

"I think they're all a bit too fierce," said Mother.

Just then, Pamela gave a shriek of delight. "Oh, come and look," she cried. Through a small window she had seen a large, black dog with four white feet and a white spot on his nose.

The attendant opened the door and the dog looked at them with him eating Tessa's as well. Then

been before you looking out of his head. His tail wagged as he walked. When they got back nearly 7 o'clock.

"Well, he certainly looks like so I suppose he's ours," said Chag. "They all look like you."

At 9 o'clock Chag and Pamela took the new dog down to the store. The dog ate a couple of biscuits to sleep, with some milk and some bread. He looked at them and came from the shop as they

"He's crying," said Pamela. "He's hungry." said Peter. Mother just about to go and get some Chag looking at her.

"We got him for a guard dog," said Pamela.

In the middle of the night Mother was awakened by the dog barking loudly. She got up and saw the dog's tail wagging.

The only reply was a peep. Mother opened the door a few inches and saw the dog's head and neck sticking out.

"Someone's here," said Pamela. "Someone's here," said Pamela. "Someone's here," said Pamela.

When she got there Tessa was with her, but the dog's head was nowhere to be seen. She opened the door a few inches and saw the dog's head sticking out.

There were some people on the wall behind the dog. He was eating a bone. He was eating a bone. He was eating a bone.

When Father came back he found the dog's head sticking out. He was eating a bone. He was eating a bone. He was eating a bone.

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A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answer will be found in Page 28.

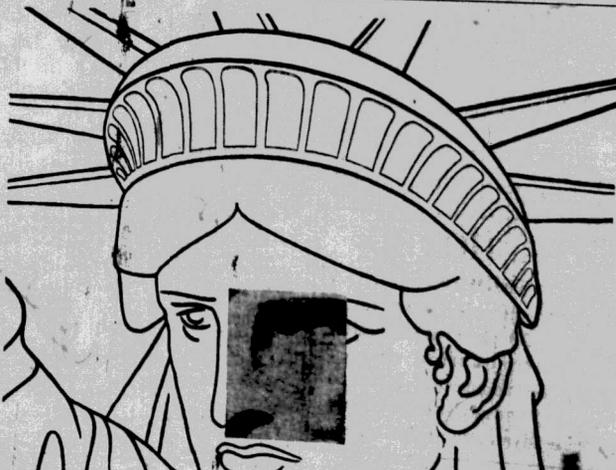


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What would your reaction be if a pair of hands closed in round your throat? The judo instructor, Mr. Gunter Herrmann, is starting self defence courses to teach women to take the sort of action shown here with this aikido throw. Miss Ornella Paggi is the "victim".

PENNY MOORE has been looking into the proposal to start self-defence classes for women. EMILIANO JOANNI took the pictures.

# How to hold your man

How would you react if you were to be attacked by a man? You could be rendered him helpless, or, as the pictures on this page show, neatly handled by a friendly stranger in the park who thinks he has an advantage over the weaker sex?

Like a female James Bond you could be confident of dealing with any nasty little incidents from the handbag snatching variety to a more serious assault. And confidence is the thing that most people lack when fate turns in their direction. Instead of quick, clear thinking and the right sort of action, most people allow themselves to be taken by surprise — with resulting panic or hysteria.

This is very natural when one has not been trained in how the body can be used for self-defence. Not many women have the opportunity to learn all the weakest points of a body, and how to take advantage of them, and because men are supposed to be so much stronger than women, they admit defeat at the outset.

Westlands Judo Club has been prompted by recent robbery cases in Kenya to start self-defence courses for women aimed at training the body to react almost automatically to approaching attack, and render the attacker helpless.

The club already has several women members, a few of whom have reached their gillyow and green belts in Judo, but a lot more are interested merely in learning to defend themselves in shorter time than it takes to learn Judo.

The course will be designed to teach women the self-defence tactics taken from several Japanese fighting arts, Judo, Aikido and Jujitsu. A Judo instructor, Mr. Gunter Herrmann, will introduce every sort of situation that could possibly occur and demonstrate pupils how to react.

In preparation for the course, which will start in two weeks, Miss Ornella Paggi and other club instructors have been working out a programme for the course and

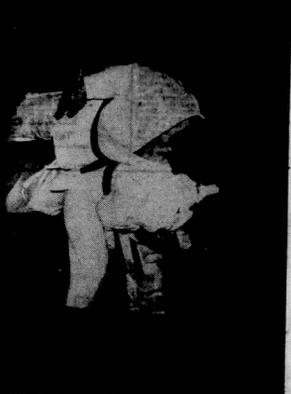
and therefore pupils will not have to buy judogi. It is suggested that sports wear, ordinary slacks and top or tights would be suitable. But as your legs might get a fair amount of time over your head, be sure that whatever you wear is comfortable and safe.

There is no telephone in the club, so those who are interested in participating in the self-defence classes are asked to contact either Mr. George Forno, Tel: 2871 (office) 66773 (home), or Mrs. Jane Herrmann, Tel: 60032.

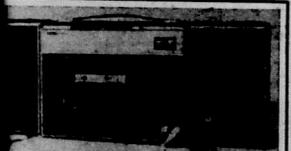
The decision to run the classes on the lines of a gymnasium was



... back with a member of the so-called weaker sex standing triumphant over him.



to deal with the handbag snatcher, demonstrated by Gunter Herrmann and Miss Ornella Paggi, of Westlands Club. As the attacker grasps the bag the woman uses a Judo throw, Uppon-Sceange, to bring him down.



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Elizabeth Arden

BOOKS

Zambia wants literature of its own

In her East and Central Africa has produced little literature. This story, by one of Zambia's most talented writers, explains why it is proving difficult for a nation with a rich cultural background to establish a new culture of its own.

Zambia is an example of a young nation searching desperately for a literature of its own in English.

Its colonial history dictates that such a literature be in a foreign language which has been accepted as the official language.

With 70 odd tribes and as many dialects, it has long been realised that to create a literature based on the indigenous languages would be no mean feat.

So today the various organisations, and especially the Government, are sponsoring the creation of a Zambian literature by a number of individuals and groups.

On the one of independence in 1964 a motley group of literary-minded individuals - Zambians, Asians, Europeans and Africans - who were not Zambians - formed what they called the New Writers' Group, dedicated to the fostering of a literature that was truly Zambian.

The group included Elias Chikanda, until recently Zambia's Chief Commissioner in Britain, H. K. Vias, an Indian who had been reassigned to similar work in Zambia, Timothy Mwaanga, a South African working in Zambia, and Kevin Mwanza, the editor of the Central African Post.

The group published a quarterly magazine called New, the first issue of which was published in Zambia, which made its debut about the same time Zambia's first issue, its debut as a fully fledged nation.

The group was independent and had no ties with the new government in any way, although President Banda considered it a "group" and was followed to the first issue.

The group had financial and administrative and other problems, and was eventually dissolved. The Government decided to take over the magazine and to salvage the magazine through the Directorate of Cultural Affairs.

Today, it is not just the New Writers' Group which is sponsoring the creation of a Zambian literature.

A group called the Alpha Creative Society has made its presence on the scene in Lusaka, which engaged in the same campaign.

It publishes a magazine called the Jewel of Africa, a University of Zambia student and staff magazine, which were behind its formation.

The history of Zambia's literature in modern times is confined to a few works of fiction in the

vernacular tongue, one of them by the Vice-President of the Republic, Simon Kapunga.

In English non-fiction, the most notable work achieved by more than one of the Head of State himself, President Kaunda.

President Kaunda has been writing political works which have been widely read. His Government's interest in home and abroad.

On the fiction side, there has been little, except for a few books called A Point of View by British, French and American authors, and one by Mr. Ewananga Muliika, former United Nations ambassador to the United Nations.

Mr. Muliika's book is a collection of short stories, dealing with the trials and tribulations of the people of Zambia.

The problem of Zambian literature is to be world-regional authors in the English medium and to be world-regional authors in the English medium.

The Government is aware of this and has set up a committee to study the individual and collective efforts to create a Zambian literature with financial assistance.

To encourage budding Zambian writers, the Government set up the Kenneth Kaunda Foundation to publish textbooks for Zambian schools.

So far, editions of New Writing from Zambia and the Jewel of Africa, which featured short stories and poems by young Zambians with a distinctly Western flavour.

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And he quotes a local saying which says something like: A child who stays at home only prays his mother's cooking.

Polygamy is permissible in Islam, but with strict conditions. These conditions are set out in the Koran and in the Hadith. As usual, the simpler the law in Islam the harder it is to interpret practically.

This book also clarifies the responsibilities the husband has in respect of the wife's personal property. It is unfortunate that this book concentrates only on the legal side of marriage. Marriage is not bound by legality, it is more of social, moral and human relationship and as such the book should have devoted more chapters on these aspects which I consider more important for a successful marriage.

It could even make interesting reading to non-Muslim readers particularly those who look down on the system of marriage in Muslim society.

Many Muslims have the idea that a virgin daughter has no power to decide the choice of her own husband. In fact, she has and this book clearly shows what powers she has in the matter.

The problem of bride price has been clearly and ably explained. Polygamy is permissible in Islam, but with strict conditions.

GUIDEBOOK ON MARRIAGE LAW

By FARAJ DUMILAI

Swiss speaking Muslims of the East African region have a guidebook on marriage law.

Mr. Faraj Dumilai, a Swiss citizen, who is a member of the Islamic Centre in Geneva, Switzerland, has written this book. It is published by the Swiss Islamic Centre in Geneva.

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Address with rational courage

MY FATHER was a man of letters. He was a scholar, a writer, a thinker, a man of letters.

Pauline Noville is a new author with a new message. She has chosen to write a book about a subject close to her heart and dear to her memory; that of her childhood days and the joy, sadness and love that enriched her life in a Galloway manse between the wars.

It takes courage for a writer, particularly a woman, to choose so personal a story to tell the world. It requires faith to believe that others will be able to see the beauty of the River Dee as it curves slowly towards the Galloway hills through the author's eyes, and appreciate the calm, serene atmosphere that pervaded the lives of two ecclesiastical youngsters.

This is the sort of tale that can mark its writer indelibly as an amateur if it is not well, or if it is dominated by sentimentality; but here the author's courage has paid off in a book which is simple and beautiful, and has earned her a promising writer's reputation.

The scene of her childhood was one of the beautiful Scottish lochs, and here the author's brother John, her mother's first husband, a brilliant Christian and dedicated minister, lived the life of an ascetic.

The story of her own life told, the author may seem to have been in books and this is a book that is worth her mother's happiness and having

belonged to the Modin family, of the Modin School Landing Library, gave the author a life-long respect for literature.

Her admiration for her father, who was a wise and intellectual description of a life, justified.

To his children he united the teaching of Christ with scientific thought and his philosophy of life is expressed in a discussion with his children.

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Belief that he is helping to shape a better state of existence is one of the things that men live by. The power of good which exists inside and outside of himself is his proof. And even though he still lives because he believes in this ultimate goodness, and he believes because he lives.

A happy childhood is a rare experience, and the relationship between her father, his wife, his children, his parish and his dog is vividly and amusingly described.

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WAS CHRIST TAKEN DOWN ALIVE?

By ERIC MARSDEN. THE ENIGMA of the Crucifixion is a subject which has fascinated men since the dawn of time.

India, however, perhaps the most remote man in history, is the hero of Mr. Marsden's book. The title is taken from a story told in the Bible, which is a form of the Latin Bible, the name given to the Jewish Zealots because of their kind of revolt.

Written in the form of a journal, it is a story, with some facts, which is a story of a man who was taken down alive from the Cross and revived.

The author asks us to believe that the book is a novel, that it is a faithful reconstruction of the first Easter and what happened afterwards. It is a story which is agreed on by Jesus and the followers, but that the story is a story and the story is a story.

Later, he connects a clearly and larger tale in which Jesus is brought to the point of having to decide whether to betray Jesus to the authorities.

Many will find the theme and presentation unorthodox, others merely distasteful. Well as Mr. Marsden writes, he is extremely honest with the historical, archaeological, biblical and dogmatic features of Roman-held Jerusalem. The book leaves a better taste.

FATHER OF SCIENCE FICTION

EXPERIMENT IN AUTOCRACY by H. G. Wells. The author describes his Victorian childhood and the problems that brought him to the world of science fiction.

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FORTUNE FOR TODAY

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19. Look out for a large amount of new developments, but don't delegate too much responsibility to them. It is an hour in your mind which can be handled.

PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20. Not the day on which to take a look at. Push your ideas and opinions forward, but in an active part in your ventures.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20. Don't overlook the day of romance; watch carefully for their reactions to your proposals. A large evening ahead.

Taurus, Apr. 21-May 21. Look out for opportunities today. You may be sure you need them when they arrive. Money matters can take a little while, but will be solved by extra production on your part.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21. The arrival of a newcomer unsettles both you and those around you. Avoid summing in your own terms and resist a temptation to gossip.

CANCER, June 22-July 21. Don't allow things to drift today, or you'll end up in getting into a sticky mess with your own.

LEO, July 22-Aug. 21. An unusual form of events here. It is decided in your own terms. A comparison has some interesting news.

VIRGO, Aug. 22-Sept. 21. Look out for a large amount of new developments, but don't delegate too much responsibility to them. It is an hour in your mind which can be handled.

LIBRA, Sept. 22-Oct. 21. Events take you by surprise today, but you are to enjoy them. It is an hour in your mind which can be handled.

SCORPIO, Oct. 22-Nov. 21. Plenty going on today and you're one of the main characters. It is an hour in your mind which can be handled.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A feeling of uncertainty concerning future social plans is fluctuating during the early part of the day. Business associates tend to irritate you, but their remarks lightly.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Don't be afraid to make your beliefs and opinions known even if they differ strongly from those held by companions.

BIRTHDAY LUCK. You will be in a better position to take a lot of things that have been long delayed. Don't take on too much tonight. Don't take on too much tonight. Don't take on too much tonight.

BRIDGE Restricted choice

Every expert knows what is meant by the Theory of Restricted Choice, but even experts do not always recognise an opportunity to use it. Today's deal which has been taken from the USA versus Switzerland match in the 1968 World Team Olympiad, provided a chance which was missed at both ends.

North-South vulnerable, dealer East.

North: ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

West led the six of diamonds against South's contract of six no trumps. Declarer won in dummy and led the queen of spades, which the King held. He then continued with the knave of spades, on which West discarded a diamond and then tried the club finesse.

However, the knave of clubs did not win a trick and when neither club nor the hearts divided 3-3, the slam had to fall.

The Theory of Restricted Choice suggests that, as West has led a top-sounding diamond, this may be because he cannot afford to lead from his holdings in the other suits.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919. A story reached Nairobi that the British East Africa middleweight champion, Les Weirman, had been dropped last week at Athi River while on a hunting expedition.

The story is that the champion, who was a well-known and popular figure, was being entertained for the sake of the party by his wife.

It says a commercial man just arrived from Johannesburg. It does not say that he was in the city of Johannesburg, but it says that he was in the city of Johannesburg.

The Governor has awarded the African Police Medal for meritorious services to a number of officers of the African Police Force.

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DUPLICATE WINNERS

The results of the K.B.A. Duplicate Bridge Tournament played at the Solomon Virus Indian Gymnasium on March 26, were: Blue Stream 1 - Mr. B. Holton and Mr. J. K. Smith 3 - Mr. J. K. Smith and Mr. J. K. Smith.

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# War call as Egypt's army in full alert

Egyptian Army full-scale alert Suez Canal after two firings across the and a call by leading political for a limited strike.

Artillery firing in the Suez Canal area is still going on, according to the *Abnawi* newspaper. Egyptian military units are in full alert and have been on duty for several days and several weeks, it is reported. What is being said is that the Egyptian Army is in full alert.

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## TO DEATH UNTIL 6 p.m.

day morning when photographers and reporters walked in and started taking pictures. There were shouts of "they're back again" and immediately a burly official ordered the photographers off the building. He permitted reporters, both of whom were British, to remain and speak to Mr. Chibhabai. Then the office was closed five minutes before the normal closing time and Mr. Chibhabai was ushered to an office upstairs.

After the commission's staff had left their offices last night, Mr. Chibhabai began his hunger strike on the public land on the first floor of Corby House.

Mr. Chibhabai said he was not going to sleep here and he was not going to sleep here and he was not going to sleep here.

## President Kenyatta greets two new envoys

The Lesotho High Commissioner, Mr. Albert S. Mohale, is seen here in his letters of accreditation to President Kenyatta yesterday.

President Kenyatta yesterday morning received letters of credentials from two new High Commissioners to Kenya, Dr. K. K. Kibuka Kono of Zambia and Mr. Albert S. Mohale of Lesotho.

Mr. Kenyatta welcomed both envoys and told them that Kenya was very pleased to have them. He assured them that they would get the support of the Government.

## Mr. Wilson warns of strike laws

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, said union leaders yesterday that he was intending pressing ahead with laws against "wildcat" strikes unless they could stop up with a better solution to the problem.

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## The 'Saint' weds Italian actress

Police held back screaming women fans yesterday when Roger Moore, the "Saint" of the popular television series, married an actress, Miss Luisa Mattioli, who was born in Italy.

A crowd of 6000 surged against the police cordons outside the High Court in London yesterday that as an M.P. he had intended to introduce a Bill in Parliament which would exempt people who bear or killed cattle thieves from being fined if they were armed.

The Bill would also allow cattle owners to handle thieves with force if they resisted. Thieves would be deported to Malia Island after serving their sentences.

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## India threatened on border stand

The new China News Agency warned India to stay off China's territory or be "beaten black and blue".

The official agency was reacting to a statement made by India's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Dinesh Singh, in Parliament 12 days ago.

Mr. Singh had accused Peking of being responsible for the Sino-Soviet clashes on the Ussuri River last month. He said that he was not prepared to deal with unofficial strikes.

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## S. African call for new defence ties

The possibility of military cooperation between South Africa, Latin America, Madagascar, New Zealand and the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic has been making the Cape Town Parliament yesterday.

South African Government circles are known to have discussed the possibility of closer naval defence of the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean, particularly since the Soviet Navy has been making increasingly frequent appearances in those waters.

The Opposition M.P., Brigadier R. E. Brinkley, told Parliament yesterday that after South African Foreign Minister, Mr. Barendse, had visited Brazil and Argentina on good-will visits South Africa should seek closer defence ties with the two Latin American countries.

The under-secretary of the Defence Department, Mr. J. G. van der Merwe, said that the Government was not yet taking any steps to develop such a partnership.

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## BOAC RESUMED NORMAL SCHEDULES FROM APRIL 9

10m. strike in Italy

Ten million Italians went on strike yesterday in response to a call by the major trade unions in protest over the deaths of two persons in clashes between demonstrators and police at Battaglia, near Naples.

The strike, scheduled to last for three hours from 3 to 5 p.m. in agriculture, industry, public offices, shops and transport.

The demonstration was sparked off at Battaglia on Wednesday when the establishment of the State tobacco monopoly was disclosed.

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# Project plan for a general election in Moscow

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The powerful Italian Communist Party has charged that Premier Mariano Rumor's centrist coalition Government is pushing the country towards a crisis situation and called for the dismissal of the Interior Minister, Sen. Franco Restivo following the attack on the people near Naples, in which two people have died.

## Gen. de Gaulle asks for referendum

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The Bulgarian Foreign Minister, Mr. Ivan Baber, told Austrian correspondents that the Warsaw Pact countries might retaliate collectively to any such threat - though he did not explain what kind of Chinese initiative he had in mind.

## Students oppose changes

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Crechevolski party failed to receive a delimitation of the Czechoslovakian-U.S.S.R. Friendship Association to the association in its current work.

The Government was intensifying police repression and ignoring past requests to refrain from calling in the Socialist Party for labour political demonstrations.

## Four Vietnamese capitals under fire

Four South Vietnamese provincial capitals came under enemy fire yesterday, according to a military spokesman who let it be known that the Viet Cong had captured a military offensive goal.

Police picked up four drunken pigs found sleeping on a country road near Cologne. The pigs drank from their farm trailer overturned in a collision with a broken-down car.

Most of the American bases under attack were in the Saigon area, and damage was described as "generally light". American B-52s struck three targets in North Vietnam.

## Pakistan clean-up under way

President Yahya Khan yesterday announced a purge of the Pakistani civil service and said he would later call on citizens to help clean up the country's administration.

The President said stock stocks had been set up in East Pakistan. Large quantities of rice and wheat had been sent to East Pakistan.

## Russians prepare for Easter

Russian Christians prepared to celebrate the Orthodox Easter this weekend amid increasing signs of concern among Communist Party officials at the country's religious revival.

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# Clamp-transport licence lodgers promised

**Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.**  
Chairman of the Kenya Transport Licensing Board, Mr. K. Gatiguta, warned in Malindi yesterday that enforcement is going to take action against non-citizens transferred their transport licences to relatives and friends to evade the law. He said that the Government was going to clamp down on such practices which were being employed by some bus-owners.

Members of the board, who are also the Transport Licensing Board, said that they would only have their licences renewed if they had been informed accordingly. He strongly appealed to East Africans to come forward in large numbers and file their transport licences which were being handled by non-citizens. He said that the Government was going to clamp down on such practices which were being employed by some bus-owners.

Members in order to defeat the Government's policy of Kenya-ising the trade. The T.L.B. chairman warned vehicle operators who delayed in applying for renewal of their licences, saying that in future applications submitted after October 30 each year would not be considered. Mr. Gatiguta, who is also the Member for Mombasa, said that vehicles without valid licences would not be allowed on Kenya roads from May 1. The police were being informed accordingly.

He advised vehicle operators to apply for renewal of their licences in October so that district commissioners could forward the licences to the board before the end of the year. This would allow them to get licence ready in time for the coming year. The board could not issue licences to non-citizens in place where a citizen could run the business. However, building contractors, farmers and large industrial concerns were exempted.

**Africans acquire these businesses.** He was shocked at the small number of people who had come forward to apply as operators of commercial vehicles and, unless the Government took prompt action, it feared this situation before long. The board might consider giving licences to citizens who were outside the Province. The T.L.B. action would be taken against Africans who sold or hired licences and those non-citizens who transferred their businesses to citizens. He advised vehicle operators to apply for renewal of their licences in October so that district commissioners could forward the licences to the board before the end of the year.

**Extradited doctor faces new charges**  
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**Maternity payments wanted**  
**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
The general union of the National Union of Kenya Women Employees who go on strike for maternity payments. This was one of several resolutions passed at the Council meeting held at Morogoro which were discussed in Dar es Salaam. The resolution urged the Central Government, local authorities and employers to pay maternity benefits to all their women employees on the same basis as men. Another resolution recommended that the former general secretary of N.W.A. Mr. M. M. Kamali, be reinstated to the post, and Mr. H. Kida be appointed deputy general secretary. Mr. M. M. Kamali has already appointed Mr. Alfred Tandu to succeed Mr. Kamali as N.W.A. general secretary.

**High Court refuses bail in dangerous driving case**  
**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
"Having said all this, it does not follow that the conviction reached by the learned magistrate was wrong. That is a matter which will be decided when the appeal is argued before the court." Mr. Justice Madan said before he refused to grant bail to a motorist charged with dangerous driving. He said that the motorist had been convicted of dangerous driving and that the learned magistrate had sentenced him to a fine of 100 shillings. He said that the motorist had appealed against the conviction and sentence. He said that the learned magistrate had sentenced him to a fine of 100 shillings.

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**Province election plans**  
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Kenya's vice-president in Province and Assistant Secretary for Education, Mr. M. M. Kamali, yesterday released an announcement for a programme for sub-divisional elections in Kakamega starting today. He said that the Government was going to clamp down on such practices which were being employed by some bus-owners.

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# Amboseli tourist trade booming EXPANSION PLANS

**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
The annual increase in the number of visitors to Amboseli Game Park has exceeded 3,000 during the past four years, while the yearly increase in the number of cars entering the reserve passed 500, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Ayodo, said yesterday. Mr. Ayodo, who was speaking to the Uthmaniyah County Council after handing over a grant-in-aid cheque for £5,000, said that the money was to be used on approved development projects within the Amboseli Game Reserve. The projects will include the replacement of electrical installations, the purchase of a new generator for the reserve, and the replacement of electrical installations, the purchase of a new generator for the reserve, and the replacement of electrical installations.

to accept offers of external funds for developing certain wildlife projects in the reserve because of the difficult conditions imposed by donors. However, any new developments either inside or outside the game reserve, would not be possible until their council and the local people agreed to set aside additional land. Because of the increasing number of visitors and cars entering the game reserve, the immediate establishment of a modern lodge to provide at least 100 beds was essential. Investors were ready to bring in their money to develop that project and the Government was anxious to see it started immediately. These new developments would bring additional revenue to their district, the Minister said, while the Kenya Government was unable to do so.

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**Kenya Navy urged to defeat selfishness**  
**Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.**  
The Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mbatia, yesterday advised officers and men of the Kenya Navy to put the welfare of their fellow countrymen above their individual ambitions and to strive at all times to defeat selfish ideas. Mr. Mbatia, who was addressing a meeting of naval officers and crew, including the British training officers at the navy's base at Mombasa, said that they were fortunate that they were young and educated men serving Kenya's growing navy. He said that the Government was going to clamp down on such practices which were being employed by some bus-owners.

**President gives £250**  
**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
President Kenyatta yesterday presented an Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Kararia, who is the M.P. for Nyanjiru, with a cheque for £250 to go towards the building of Nyanjiru Orphanage Home, which was initiated by Mr. Kararia's late wife. The ceremony took place at State House, Nairobi. The home is being built on a 15-acre plot given by Mr. Kararia, who made a personal donation of £200.

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**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
In the latest report it was up to the Government's members to make the best use of the country's resources to improve the standard of living, the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. W. W. Kalena, said at the annual general meeting of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Kampala. He said that the Government was going to clamp down on such practices which were being employed by some bus-owners.

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**Attorney-General drops theft charges**  
**Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.**  
A man who appeared before a Nyeri magistrate on six counts of theft, was released on Thursday after the prosecution entered a nolle prosequi on the instructions of the Attorney-General. The accused, A. D. Hamilton, had pleaded not guilty to all the counts. He was charged with theft of a car, a motorcycle, a bicycle, a watch, a camera, a radio, a television set, a refrigerator, a washing machine, a motor boat, a motor car, a motor cycle, a motor bicycle, a motor scooter, a motor moped, a motor scooter, a motor moped.

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# Lawyers' licence promised

**Staff Reporter, Mombasa.**

The Kenya Licensing Board, Mr. Gatanga, warned in a statement yesterday that it is going to take action against non-citizens who obtained licences to sell their own goods.

Mr. Gatanga, who was at the Provincial Council meeting, addressed all the members of the commission. The Government is aware of the tactics which were being employed by some businessmen in order to defeat the Government's policy of Kenyaising the trade.

The T.L.B. chairman warned vehicle operators who delayed in applying for renewal of their licences, saying that, in future, applications submitted after October 31 of each year would be considered.

Mr. Gatanga, who is also the Minister for Kenya, said that vehicles without valid licences would not be allowed on Kenya's roads from May 1. The police were being informed accordingly.

He strongly appealed to Kenyan citizens to come forward in large numbers and like over transport businesses which were being handled by non-citizens.

They would only have themselves to blame, they failed to get as the Government had clearly stated its intention of helping Africans acquire these businesses.

He was shocked at the small number of people who had come forward to apply as operators of commercial vehicles, and unless the Coast people and their leaders raised this situation before long, the board would consider giving licences to foreigners from outside the Province.

First action would be taken against Africans who sold or hired their licences, those non-citizens who transferred their businesses to Africans.

He advised vehicle operators to apply for renewal of their licences in October so that district commissioners could allow them to get licences ready in time for the coming year.

The board could not issue licences to non-citizens in places where the Government had no business, he said. However, Indian contractors, farmers and large employers were exempted.

# High Court refuses bail in dangerous driving case

**Staff Reporter.**

An application for bail on behalf of a motorist charged with dangerous driving was refused by the High Court yesterday.

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# Maternity payments wanted

**Staff Reporter.**

The general union of women in Kenya is demanding that the Government should provide maternity benefits for its employees.

The National Union of Tanganyika Women, which is the largest women's organization in Kenya, has a membership of over 100,000 women.

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# ASIAN FILMS NEW RELEASES STILL MAIN ATTRACTION

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# Amboseli tourist trade booming EXPANSION PLANS

**Standard Staff Reporter.**

The annual increase in the number of visitors to Amboseli Game Park has exceeded 3,000 during the past four years, while the yearly increase in the number of cars entering the reserve passed 500, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Ayodo, said yesterday.

Mr. Ayodo, who was speaking to Oldkenya County Council after handing over a grant-aid cheque for 15,000, said that the money was to be used on approved development projects within the Amboseli Game Reserve.

The project will include the replacement of electrical insulators, the purchase of a new generator and the development of radio communications designed to give the game staff better control and allow them to exercise more effective game management within the reserve.

Referring to his Ministry's development plans for wildlife in that the Mr. Ayodo said the fact that the Kenya Government was unable to accept offers of external funds for development certain wildlife projects in the reserve because of the difficulty of the animals being hunted by poachers.

He said that the Government was currently working out new plans for the future of Amboseli. The plans would be discussed with the Kenya Government and local people as soon as possible.

However, any new developments, either inside or outside the game reserve, would not be possible until their council and the local people agreed to set aside additional land. Because of the increasing number of visitors and cars entering the game reserve, the immediate establishment of a modern lodge to provide at least 100 beds was essential.

Investors were ready to bring in their money to develop and develop the Government was ready to see it started immediately.

These new reserves would bring additional revenue to the country when completed, Mr. Ayodo said.

# Kenya Navy urged to defeat selfishness

**Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.**

The Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Mathenge, yesterday urged the Kenya Navy to put the welfare of the country above their individual ambitions and to strive at all times to defeat selfish ideas.

Mr. Mathenge, who was speaking to the Kenya Navy officers and ratings, said that they were fortunate in that they were serving in a country where the Government was so concerned for the welfare of its citizens.

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| Max. - 25.5 deg. C (78.0 deg. F) | Min. - 15.0 deg. C (59.0 deg. F) |
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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Nyanza sea growers seek better roads

The Member for Hamisi, Mr. Stanley Godia, has called on the people in the Tiriki area to redouble their efforts in growing more tea. In an address to a series of meetings he said that tea was one of the important cash crops which could fetch a lot of money for the people of the area. By a show of hands the people in the area showed that they would grow more tea. Mr. Godia also appealed to the Government to consider unblocking the tea roads in the area.

2,000 attend funeral of ex-headman

More than 2,000 people attended the funeral of Mr. Isaac 'Siku' Namulata, who died at his home in Bureya village, South Malindi Location in Western Province's Bungoma District, this week. Mr. Namulata, a former 'Chachi Mulango' (Headman) in the area for more than 15 years, died after a long illness. He was about 80 years old.

Before taking over as headman in the area Mr. Namulata served in the First World War. Soon after returning to civilian life he married and settled down in his village home at Bureya. He was appointed 'Chachi Mulango' in the position he held until about 1940.

On retirement he has been serving for many years as a teacher in the area. He was a member of the Kenya Teachers' Union and was a member of the Kenya Teachers' Association. He was also a member of the Kenya Teachers' Association.

He is survived by two wives and 20 children — five sons and 15 daughters — most of whom are employed in the area. He was married with more than 60 children. Three of his sons, Mr. Joseph Masaba, Mr. David Wamala and Mr. John Saini, are teachers, while a fourth son, Mr. Jack Bibimanga, is a trade formist at Nakuru.

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POPULATION PROBLEM IN BUNGOMA

A report by the family planning seminar held in Bungoma last year has shown that there is a serious problem of a large population of about 1,300 people inhabiting about 3,000 square miles in the Western Province of Kenya.

The report said that in some places population density was very high and that the Government should consider the possibility of a large-scale migration of people from the area. The report also mentioned the need for more social and economic facilities in the area.

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KENYA OPEN GOLF

Bembridge takes over the lead

By Ralph Hawken
Maunice Bembridge, the stocky Englishman who is the reigning Kenya Open golf champion...

The Australian, Van Peack, usual at the same tournament and also going one under par yesterday with a 71.

Burhan Marjan, who overnight had the amateurs stumbled badly yesterday, finished with an 85 for a halfway total of 166, which was not good enough to qualify.

He placed at the head of the unpaired ranks was taken by the Lusaka visitor, Simon Hobday, on 145.

The Karen player, Malcolm Munro, on 72 yesterday and last year's leading amateur, David Karari of Mithika, returning a second round 74, were jointly holding second par with 149.

Today, 25 professionals are in 11 qualifying amateur will play the final round.

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The 59-year-old five-year-old player in the last of the 100 hole and to the wonder of the gallery he was four under par having played only a third of the course.

At the same time, his ill-timed play partner, Charles O'Connor, with little luck on the green, was over par.

Meek dropped his first shot on the par four eighth and turned with the tournament's most impressive ninth hole putt on 13.

Meek had had a bad day on the green, but he was not to be deterred. He had a hole-in-one on the par three 11th hole and a birdie on the par five 15th hole.

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CRICKET

M.C.C. action naive says David Sheppard

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It would be 'highly inadvisable' to go ahead with the 1970 South African tour. The M.C.C. committee and the Test and County Cricket Board will reverse their decision to invite South Africa to play here in 1970.

Weekend sport at a glance

Impulse 1st XV... Impulse 2nd XV... Impulse 3rd XV... Impulse 4th XV... Impulse 5th XV... Impulse 6th XV... Impulse 7th XV... Impulse 8th XV... Impulse 9th XV... Impulse 10th XV...

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FOOTBALL

Kakamega clash with Maseno

Kakamega meet Hararobus Maseno in the second round of the P.A. of Kenya Cup Football...

Kakamega qualified for the second round with a goal in each half in the first round two weeks ago. They are the winners of tomorrow's game at Kakamega.

Next Bungoma weekend Kakamega will travel to Bungoma for the replay of the Chapan Cup semifinal between the two teams.

The first match ended in a 2-2 draw in Division II stadium.

Keota Breweries, a leading team in Division III of the County Competition and Services Football League, beat Municipal 'B' 3-1 on the Tomonoka grounds.

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Soccer Pools - THE HLE CHANCE. DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED APRIL 5, 1969. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

ZETTERS THE ONLY 10 POOL. DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED APRIL 5, 1969. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

VERNONS £300,000 TREBLE CHANCE. DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED APRIL 5, 1969. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

LITTLEWOODS £650,000. DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED APRIL 5, 1969. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Today's N.D.C. matches. Standard N.D.C. matches due to be played today... COPE'S TREBLE WORLD'S BIGGEST CHANCE. DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED APRIL 5, 1969.

Belgians cancel Grand Prix. The Royal Automobile Club of Belgium has announced the cancellation of the 1969 Belgian Grand Prix motor race following the withdrawal of British and Italian teams from the event.

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