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Lemons for Beauty

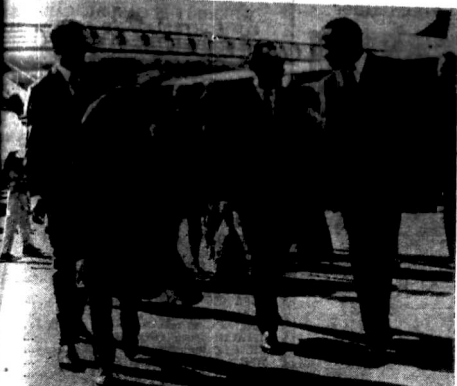
To keep your skin clear and fair, you need the natural cleansing and bleaching tonic of lemons. Ask your chemist for a bottle of Lemon Delph, the latest type skin freshener used by beautiful women throughout the world. Lemon Delph makes the complexion, neck and shoulders fair and lovely as it melts out plugged pores, sloughs them to a beautifully fine texture. Lemon Delph freshener is excellent for a quick cleanse or to quell a greasy nose. A little brushed on the hair after your shampoo will give it the glamour of sparkling diamonds. This is a luxury skin freshener, cleanser and tonic.



Kenya Vice-President, Mr. Mui, who is also Minister for Home Affairs, saw the new Kenya Prisons' school when he visited the training school at Langata yesterday. He is pictured inspecting the school, accompanied by the Commissioner for Prisons, Mr. A. K. Salkwa, and the training school commander, Mr. J. Sikha.



A bazaar sale and exhibition organised by the Maendeleo ya Wanawake as part of Kenya's Women's Week opened at All Saints' Cathedral in Nairobi yesterday. Mrs. Kiano (left), the wife of Kenya's Minister for Education, admires some of the goods on display with Mrs. Ouguo, the wife of the Minister for Information.



Kenya's ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Joseph Bajnok (centre), was met at Nairobi airport yesterday by Mr. Guechukia (right), of the protocol department. On the left is the Hungarian Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Tamas Gaspar Gal.



Above: The Principal of the Kenya Institute of Administration Motor Club, Mr. C. Maina, presents Mr. J. M. Odol with an advanced motorist certificate at Woodley Club. Twelve Policemen were presented with certificates at the ceremony, organised jointly by the K.I.A. and the Institute of Advanced Motorists. Right: The Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, receives a cheque for £455 on behalf of the Kenya Football Association from the managing director of Kenya Breweries, Mr. Brian Hobson.



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Inside information.



Hall-Thermotank will unwrap a completely new concept in air conditioning at the Show.

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September 26-28, 1966. AIR RALLIES: Saturday, 27th. at... 28th at Machakos Stadium 2.30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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BERU MOTORISTS!

BERU are originally fitted by the factories for the... BERU are first equipment used on VW for more than 20 years... SSANALI'S AUTO STORE LTD.

THE PROVINCES: Liberty, peace and ceremonies urged by P.C.

The Central Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Koinange, has urged chiefs in the provinces to carry out thorough investigations into the alleged oath-taking ceremonies... Mr. Koinange said that chiefs were public servants and should be held to a high standard...

EASTERN Praise for 'dynamic spirit' in Embu

The Eastern Provincial Commissioner Mr. Elliot Mahabu, has expressed satisfaction at the development taking place in Embu District... Mr. Mahabu, who was touring the area, said that several schools had sprung up through self-help efforts...

RIFT VALLEY CALL FOR TOLERANCE

The Assistant Minister for Labour, Mr. Fred Kobay, has called on the people of the Rift Valley to forgo their tribalism... Mr. Kobay, who was addressing a rally at Kenyatta South, Lake Naivasha, said that nobody would dream of investing in a country where there was conflict or strife...

WESTERN PLANNING TEAM FOR HAMISI

The Member for Hamisi, Mr. Stanley Gudu, has urged the people of Nyandarua to pool their efforts through any of the various ways in order to accelerate the development of the area... Mr. Gudu was addressing a leaders' conference at the Chief's Centre, Tambora, on the 19th...

EASTERN INSIST ON NU-TREAD

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EMBASSY NAIROBI... Today at 5.15 and 9... ANHA FAREH MAHMOUD KUSAR... AKHANI SAUBHAGYAVATI (In Gujarati)

THEATRE... DEFINITELY YOUR OWN TO SEE THIS... DONOVAN MAULE THEATRE... THE ITALIAN GIRL by IRIS MURDOCH

BELLE-VUE Drive-In Phone 58070 NAIROBI... Today at 7 and 9.30... CARRY ON SERGEANT WILLIAM HARTNELL BOB MONKHOUSE SHIRLEY EATON

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MOON'S MOMBASA... Today and tomorrow at 6 and 9.15... DRIVE-IN MOMBASA... THE COMEDIANS RICHARD BURTON ELIZABETH TAYLOR ALEC GUINNESS

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EAST AFRICAN WILDLIFE SOCIETY P.O. Box 26115 NAIROBI... The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi, on Friday, October 24, 1966, at 6 p.m.

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Uganda Hotels form new association

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Nairobi District extends hours for registration

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Nine months' jail for false claim

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motto is service first

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When the wines and spirits distribution was awarded to the company earlier this year, the directors decided to move the registered office from Nakuru to Mombasa. The new registered office is in Palm Court Building, Nkrumah Road, Mombasa.

This is the same premises recently occupied by Jardin Ltd., and the directors acquired these in order to maintain continuity in trade. Thus they hoped that the general public will not be inconvenienced by the changeover.

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In December 1965, he resigned from Smith Mackenzie and Company to take up a senior executive appointment with the Pwrethrum Marketing Board, and at the moment is the production and administrative executive, as well as the senior executive to the Pwrethrum Board of Kenya.

Mr. Owino will be relinquishing his present appointment with the Pwrethrum Board as soon as the organization can release him.

He will then move to Mombasa to devote his full time to his job as managing director of Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Owino has also travelled widely in Europe.

THE DIRECTORS

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This goodwill has gone a long way towards helping us overcome the initial difficulties in establishing our business.

We assure these friends that their faith and confidence in us has not been misplaced, it is our intention to offer nothing but the highest service to all.

With this in mind we have engaged employees of proven efficiency and experience.

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This means that all the equipment installed by the well-established outgoing wines and spirits merchants is being maintained. In this way we will provide our customers with a continuing standard of service.

There may be some who feel that air-conditioning, office and shop layout, and a congenial atmosphere, are not essential to a business. We do not share this view.

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Above and below: Two ways of looking at Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd.'s shop in Nkrumah Road, Mombasa. Above: A customer gets friendly attention. Below: The bottles in the window are just a selection from the full range of drinks kept in stock.

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SHOP IN THE CENTRE

Commercial and Industrial Holdings' wines and spirits office and shop is well situated on a busy commercial point on Nkrumah Road, Mombasa. It is virtually within a stone's throw of the major banks and on the way from and to the general Post Office.

The Provincial Headquarters, the Town Hall and other major offices are on the same road. Its location is, therefore, ideal for the business man, housewife or individual who would like to go to the bank, Post Office, Town Hall and pick up his supply of drink on his way back without any problems of parking.

The atmosphere in the office is most friendly. The office itself is meticulously clean and fully air-conditioned. All stocks obtainable from suppliers are available in the shop or within short notice.

Delivery

For customers who are not able to collect their orders from the shop, the company offers an efficient delivery service.

To ensure that orders are processed and delivered promptly customers should make a point of submitting or phoning their requirements through early in the day.

Alternatively, orders which are not required until the following day can be submitted before the close of business for delivery on the following morning.

The company also operates special "rush delivery" services outside office hours on weekends and public holidays at an extra cost.

Customers requiring such services are provided with telephone numbers through which they can contact the duty staff.

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And talking of drinks...

KENYA may be exporting 80,000,000, a quarter of it going abroad.

But Mount Kenya Limited, which is coffee-grower, will soon be doing good business in America.

REVENUE from the sale of pombe and other native goods in Nakuru Town rose to a record 27,574 last year — getting on for double the figure for 1963.

FRANCE'S champagne production has fallen from 1,000,000 last year to 800,000 this year. It is expected to reach 1,000,000 again this year. The 1966 harvest was

INDUSTRIAL alcohol and possibly liquors.

THE most expensive wine, says the Guinness Book of Records, is the French Chateau Lafite-Rothschild 1906, which has fetched as much as £25 for a bottle.

THE most expensive spirit is a 1794 brandy which has been sold in London, France, at £40 for a bottle.

SHERRY, a corruption of the place name Jerez de la Frontera, in Spain, is a fortified wine. In the driest varieties all traceable grape sugar has been converted into alcohol.

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In December 1965, he resigned from Smith Mackenzie and Company to take up a senior executive appointment with the Pyrethrum Marketing Board, and at the moment is the production and administrative executive, as well as the senior executive to the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya.

Mr. Owino will be relinquishing his present appointment with the Pyrethrum Board as soon as the organisation can release him.

He will then move to Mombasa to devote his full time to his job as managing director of Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. and its subsidiaries.

Mr. Omolo has also travelled widely in Europe.

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTORS

The directors and management of Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. have been deeply touched by the overwhelming support and encouragement shown by potential customers and other business friends.

This goodwill has gone a long way towards helping us overcome the initial difficulties in establishing our business.

We assure those friends that their faith and confidence in us has not been misplaced. It is our intention to offer nothing but the highest service to all.

With this in mind we have engaged employees of proven efficiency and experience.

Their instructions are not only



A cellar fit for the Coast INSIDE - AND OUT

Above and below: Two ways of looking at Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd.'s shop in Nkrumah Road, Mombasa. Above: A customer gets friendly attention. Below: The bottles in the window are just a selection from the full range of drinks kept in stock.

to serve you promptly, but also with courtesy, for we believe that only in a courteous and friendly atmosphere can a business develop to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

All our business friends will by now be aware that we have moved into the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. Jardin Ltd. in Palm Court Hotel Building, Nkrumah Road, next door to the East African Standard offices in Mombasa.

This means that all the equipment installed by the well-established outgoing wines and spirits merchants is being maintained. This in turn will provide our customers with a continuing standard of service.

There may be some who feel that air-conditioning, office and shop layout, and a congenial atmosphere are not essential to a business. We do not share this view.

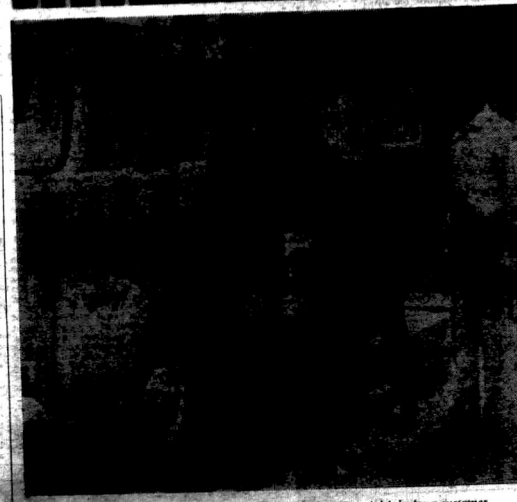
We hope to establish right from the outset that the customer's comfort, even in these small things, is of paramount importance.

One attraction to the premises extends to our wine cellar. Customers may be interested to know that we are one of the very few wines and spirits merchants in Kenya who have a fully dehumidified cellar. This ensures that the successive humidity at the Coast does not affect the quality of our wines and spirits.

We have a new van for prompt delivery; we have an efficient and courteous staff; we have an enormous store of goodwill and we are certain that we shall soon have the custom of all those at the Coast who appreciate quality in any form.



The delivery van prepares to set off with a new order of drinks for a customer.



And talking of drinks...

KENYA may be exporting liquor before long. It is hoped that Messrs Kenya Liquors, which is well-financed, will soon be doing good business in America.

REVENUE from the sale of pembe and other canteen goods in Nakuru Town rose to a record of £1,074 last year - setting off for double the figure for 1965.

FRANCE'S champagne production is going to be almost double next year, says a report from the French wine and spirits industry.

WEST INDIES are expected to export more than 100,000 cases of rum to the United States in 1966, says a report from the industry.

EARLY AFRICA'S first wine factory was opened last year in Botswana, says a report from the industry.

THE most expensive wine, says the Guinness Book of Records, is the French Chateau Lafite-Rothschild 1806, which has fetched as much as £26 Gs. a bottle.

THE most expensive spirit is a 1794 brandy which has been sold at Fenchon, France, at £48 Gs. a bottle.

SHERRY is a corruption of the place name Jerez de la Frontera, in Spain, is a fortified wine. In the driest varieties all traceable grape sugar has been converted into alcohol.

INDUSTRIAL alcohol and possibly liqueur.

FOR SUKU SUKU ICE-CREAM BONTANELLA MOMBASA

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Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. is a public company registered in Kenya. Registered office: Palm Court Building, Nkrumah Road, in the heart of the town.

SHOP IN THE CENTRE

Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. office and shop is well-situated on a busy commercial point on Nkrumah Road, Mombasa. It is virtually within a stone's throw of the major banks and on the way from and to the general Post Office.

The Provincial Headquarters, the Town Hall and other major offices are on the same road. Its location is, therefore, ideal for the business man, housewife or individual who would like to go to the bank, Post-Office, Town Hall and pick up his supply of drink on his way back without any problems of parking.

The atmosphere in the office is most friendly. The office itself is meticulously clean and fully air-conditioned. All stocks obtainable from suppliers are available in the shop or within short notice.

Delivery

For customers who are not able to collect their orders from the shop, the company offers an efficient delivery service.

To ensure that orders are processed and delivered promptly customers should make a point of submitting or phoning their requirements through early in the day.

Alternatively, orders which are not required until the following day can be submitted before the close of business for delivery on the following morning.

The company also operates special "rush delivery" services outside office hours or on weekends and public holidays at no extra cost.

Customers requiring such services are provided with telephone numbers through which they can contact the "duty staff".

Instant service

For customers visiting town in a hurry we operate "instant service". All you need to do before driving to us or past our shop is to place your orders through and we cater when you intend to stop.

After completing your business in town you can drop in to find your order ready for loading and a cash sale receipt waiting for you.

Parties

Official and private parties are catered for by the company. All drinks required provided on a sale or return basis, thereby eliminating the problem of either running out or purchasing more drinks than necessary.

All other minerals, soft drinks are also provided under the scheme. So drop in to discuss your requirements.

Coolers on loan

The company has a number of coolers which are available for loan to customers who require them for parties or other functions. Established customers who purchase all their requirements from us are given a reasonable discount on their intention to use our coolers.

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head's message

The Special Manager of the... For the past four and a half years the Kenya National Trading Corporation has been... Two of the more recent items taken over by the Kenya National Trading Corporation are wine and spirits.

Mr. PETER KINYANJUI Mayor's message

The Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Mwanika Kumbo, writes: I am indeed gratified at the opportunity given to me to refer to the... The inauguration of the wine and spirits business by Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Limited is yet another happy event...



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HOW THE WINE TRADE WAS WON

To clear up any doubts on the part of members of the public about the reorganisation of the wine and spirits trade in Kenya, Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. has supplied this summary of recent developments. any brand other than those for which it held franchise except on the basis of an overriding commission payable to the official agents.

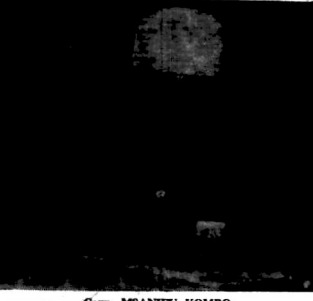
Minister attends party



On Saturday, September 6, Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. held a party to mark the opening of its wine and spirits business... Among the several invited guests was the Minister for Co-operative Societies, Mr. Mwanika Kumbo.

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Com. MSANIFU KOMBO

Commercial and Industrial Holdings (E.A.) Ltd. PALM COURT BUILDING, MIKUMAH ROAD, BOX 821, MOMBASA (Formerly occupied by JARDIN LTD.) YOUR FRIENDLY WINES AND SPIRITS MERCHANTS RING 6971. THE DIRECTORS AND MANAGEMENT HAVE PURCHASED THIS SPACE TO THANK ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND PARTICULARLY FOR THEIR KIND WORDS SUCH AS QUOTE. "These Commercial and Industrial fellows seem to know what they ARE doing - at least when I order a 'ROSE' I get a 'ROSE'". "Oh! and they are so FRIENDLY!" "And look at the efficient way in which they deal with ALL our orders". "All brands of Wines and Spirits, Beers and Minerals under their roof!" "And my! They ARE Fussy". "Look at their office: Air-conditioned, cool, neat and inviting - you can sit there for hours chatting!" "They are licensed ships' chandlers and they have such a way". "Duty free, duty paid sales with a smile". "Wholesaler, retailers - they do parties as well - Masters of Booze". "But I ordered a brand of whisky it was out of stock" - "Please go easy on them - it is not their fault - their suppliers haven't got stocks". "They are doing their best - look at that brand new delivery van they recently purchased to ensure prompt and efficient delivery of our orders". "They even loan out coolers to their customers". "And the directors are so keen about PERSONAL SERVICE that they were meeting their customers months before they opened" - UNQUOTE. YOU ARE THE JUDGE. And What Have YOU To Say About US? We DO care about YOUR OPINION. So why not visit us and find out why most people have something NICE to say about us?

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DURING FRIENDLY

Standard Staff Reporter
Football, Burri took advantage of the Kiumu team, which never looked the same as the one which won this year's Cup of Kenya competition...

Standard Staff Reporter
The Burri side returns to Nairobi today for their final friendly match of the week-long Kenya tour against Athabury F.C. at the Nairobi City Stadium tomorrow.

Standard Staff Reporter
Sudan soccer officials have had discussions with officials of the Kenya Football Creators Committee with the view to helping Kenya football collect money and generally aid the country's financial position.

Goalkeepers receive
£1,000 for Kampala trip

Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya's Football Creators Committee yesterday received donations amounting to more than £1,000 to finance the Kenya soccer team's tour to Kampala when the East African Challenge Cup starts on Saturday.

'LESSONS' FOR TANZANIANS

Standard Staff Reporter
Tanzania's Young Africans soccer team had a two-hour workshop on Tuesday at the Hiale Selasie Stadium, Addis Ababa, where they met Mr. George, the African Club Cup next Sunday.

Standard Staff Reporter
A team of cricketers from East Africa Cricket Club, Nairobi, will be making a short tour of Kenya and Uganda next month and the tour has been approved by the Kenya National Sports Council.

Standard Staff Reporter
Kenya's cricket side which filled in the East African quadrangular in Zambia is to be captained by the Kenya Cricket Association.

Tours approved

The following tours have been approved by the Kenya National Sports Council: The Kenya labrador team to Mauritius and Uganda; the East Molesey C.C. team to Kenya in October; the tour of Kenya boxers (Sammy Mubwaga, John Nderu, David Atang and Steve Thega) and two officials to Berlin, West Germany, next month; the Kenya polo team to Uganda and the Impala men's and women's hockey team to Europe next month.

ATHLETICS
Schoolboy withdraws from international

Standard Staff Reporter
Charvatt Karingithi, Kenya's top schoolboy sprinter, will not be running at the Kenya Oil East African away-sponsored athletics meeting at the Mombasa Stadium on October 4 because of school examinations.

Further donations, amounting to £600, have been received by the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association to help finance the present project of renovating the Nairobi City Stadium. The Kenya National Sports Council earlier this year approved a grant of £1,500 for the renovations.

Standard Staff Reporter
The second All-African Games which were postponed this year, will definitely take place in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1971.

Standard Staff Reporter
Mr. Ganga said that he had had discussions with political leaders and sports administrators in Nigeria; and he had arranged to hold the games with Nigeria on or after October 15.

BOXING
Clay and Frazier parted in gym

Standard Staff Reporter
Cassius Clay, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, and the current title challenger, Joe Frazier, were parted minutes before they staged an unscheduled bout in a gymnasium in Philadelphia.

U.K. FOOTBALL

Results of football matches played in Britain on English night were: ENGLISH LEAGUE CLUB Third Round. Manchester U. 2 Westham 1. Middlesbrough 2 Watford 1. Queens Park R. 2 Tranmere R. 1. ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II. 4 Charlton A. 1. 4 Charlton A. 1. 4 Charlton A. 1. 4 Charlton A. 1. 4 Charlton A. 1.

Mazda advertisement featuring a large image of a Mazda 1200 car. Text includes: 'The Mazda 1200 gives you a million dollar ride but she costs you less than £920.', 'body-styling gives you sports car looks; her interior gives you big car luxury, like custom contoured reclining seats, head rests, safety door-locks and dashboard.', 'It won't cost you much to prove them wrong! MAZDA From the World's most progressive automotive plant. Toyo Kogyo Co. Ltd. Hiroshima Japan.' At the bottom, it lists agents: '545 minutes flying by the new Zambia Airways intercontinental service in a Super DC-8 Jet. Fly to London early Saturday morning in the world's smoothest, most comfortable service. With only one stop at Rome - the gateway to Europe, arrives time in London is 0600, that's just two hours later. NAIROBI (Saturday) 01.00 - ROME 06.50/07.50 - LONDON 09.05 LONDON (Sunday) 20.00 - ROME 23.10/00.10 - NAIROBI 07.50' and 'Until May 31st and from September 28th arrival and departures 1 hour earlier.'

University of Nairobi to be expanded

Standard Staff Reporter
 President Kenyatta yesterday announced an expansion scheme for the University of Nairobi, which was confirmed by the University of Nairobi Council at a meeting in the College, here, on Tuesday.

The Council, which is composed of 15 members, including the President and 14 students, approved a plan to expand the University of Nairobi to include a Faculty of Agriculture and Law to start operations next year.

WORK START FOR ZAMBIA RAILWAY

Standard Staff Reporter
 London.
 The Zambia Railway Authority has announced that work on the 1,100-mile railway should start in the next few months. A final design for a 1,100-mile railway is expected to be completed within a few months, according to a spokesman in London.

The design work is very advanced, and the Zambia Railway Authority is expected to be ready next month to start construction in the Zambian section in the north.

The railway was divided into two sections, each of which was to be completed in two years. The first section, from Lusaka to the border with Zambia, was to be completed in 1970. The second section, from Lusaka to the border with Zambia, was to be completed in 1971.

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colourful ceremony. Among them were the first degree of Doctor of Science to be given by the college. The President welcomed the increasing practical outlook of the college. Many graduates were coming forward in veterinary science and engineering, and medical graduates were also appearing.

Arrangements had been completed for the Faculties of Agriculture and Law to start operations next year, while other departments were expanding.

President Kenyatta underlined the important role the college had to play in nation-building and drew attention to the fact that its students, now numbering about 2,000, had more than tripled in numbers since independence.

He said tribute to the Principal, Dr. Arthur Pomeroy, who is due to leave the college next year for the progress and good order of the college.

"The primary objective of higher education, in the difficult early years of any new country, is to produce the technical and professional manpower needed to promote and control all aspects of development," the President said.

"This then has a kind of snowball effect. More such education leads to a stronger economy and this in turn permits education to be provided for ever more of our young men and women and thus expanding national resources."

"In this college, the range and quality of facilities for higher education have been improving all the time. Moreover, in line with our policy of relevancy, the design and pursuit of studies has been made more relevant to the needs and experience and needs, without any loss of the academic standards which a body of this nature must maintain."

Mr. Mutiso has also made a growing contribution in research, and in the field of the study of culture within our developing society.

"I have always insisted that there must be a close and constructive relationship between the university and the Government. This college cannot live in isolation, but must be a vital ingredient of national development and the aspirations of our people."

"Our Government has all along determined that Kenya must move into the modern stream of science and technology. It is gratifying, therefore, that this is the first congregation at which degrees of Arts and I am pleased that ten of the Bachelor degrees to be presented today will be with first class honours."

Referring to the proposed new university, which will be formed when the University of East Africa is dissolved, the President said: "We now have a new and inspiring challenge before us. There is further planning to be done, and my Government will somehow have to acquire the finances to support these new arrangements. But when completed, our own university institution must greatly enrich, in every sense, the community of our Republic!"

B.A.T. Kenya Africanised

Standard Staff Reporter
 Africanisation of the top management of one of East Africa's biggest commercial firms has been completed.

B.A.T. Kenya Ltd. announced yesterday that Mr. A. M. S. Elliot, the former Chairman and General Manager, who for the past two years has been acting as adviser to the Board, and a former of the sister companies in Uganda and Tanzania, will soon be returning to B.A.T. Kenya.

Mr. A. M. S. Elliot, who is now being replaced by Mr. M. G. Gidda, who has been Chairman and Managing Director for almost two years. The company also stated yesterday that its management staff is 64 per cent Kenyan, and more than 95 per cent of its 850 employees are Kenyan.

(B.A.T. announcement — Page 2)

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President Kenyatta confers a degree on a graduate at University College, Nairobi, yesterday. (More pictures — P.3)

Minister's life 'threatened' for stand against oathing

Standard Staff Reporter
 An Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Gideon Mutiso, said yesterday he was approaching the police for protection after threats to his life because of his stand against illegal and forced oathing.

Mr. Mutiso, who made further allegations about oathing to the Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs seeking to inform him of these threats. Meanwhile, I will be approaching the authorities if they want them."

despite official assurances, and he produced a letter giving a detailed description of an oathing ceremony in the Kijabe area. The Assistant Minister asked for and received a pledge from reporters that the name of the writer would not be published.

Finally, Mr. Mutiso produced four men from Ukambani who claimed to be victims of forced oathing. All four were injured. He said that all his documents would be made available to the authorities "if they want them."

The letter from Kijabe claimed that each person was asked if they had taken the oath for Mau Mau and if not why not. Those who had not taken the oath were taken to a place where they were made to sign a document containing a list of names of Mau Mau members and their children. (This was denied later by the Provincial Commissioner, Eastern Province, Mr. E. H. Mathulu.)

Mr. Mutiso maintained that little, if anything, was being done to prosecute oath administrators.

KISUMU BAN ON MEETINGS

The order banning meetings of 10 or more people without the permission of a chief in Kisumu District from next week.

Announcing this yesterday at a baraza held at Ahero, the District Commissioner, Mr. Jairo Akiba, said the order would apply to gatherings of any nature, including funeral ceremonies, in the area. Anybody holding such gatherings without the permission of a chief will be breaking the law, he warned.

abroad and were creating political instability within the country.

The reports were causing panic among members of the public, therefore the Government should institute an independent board of inquiry to investigate the matter.

Mr. Omandio also called for an emergency meeting of Parliament to discuss alleged oathing. — K.N.A.

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Dockers agree to resume normal work

Standard Staff Reporter
 Members of the Mombasa Dockworkers' Union resolved at a union meeting last night to abandon their go-slow tactics and to stop boycotting the six union members who had either resigned or were "expelled," so that the union could negotiate in a free atmosphere with the employers.

The dockers who had initially opposed the suggestion to forget about the six union members, included their assistant general secretary, Mr. Ernest Odjar, finally accepted the appeal after a long speech by the secretary-general of the union, Mr. J. D. Akumu.

Mr. Akumu told the meeting held at the port's baggage hall, that merely as company employees and not as union members, the union's discussions with the management about salary increases would be frustrated.

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order dockers to abandon the move, which he said was completely arbitrary and illegal, and resume working normally.

Mr. Akumu, appealing to the union members who had either resigned or were "expelled," said the union had won all the four items they had tabled at their morning's J.I.C. meeting.

"Let us give your secretary another chance to meet and discuss your salary demands, with the understanding that these demands, that will be the time to call for a more go-slow tactic but a complete strike."

Mr. Boy, who addressed the meeting after Mr. Akumu, said that the effects of the three-day lock-out had proved true that the Swahili saying that (uweli) is better than (kufuata) (truthfulness escapes the moment truth comes in) meaning that their employers' attitude had been forcibly reversed by their solidarity.

He said he had been threatened with arrest after Mr. Akumu, said the tactic, and said "This threat of arresting me was also defeated by the solidarity of the members who refused to stop taking the six items."

Mr. Boy introduced at the meeting Mr. Mwakala Said, whom he said had been appointed by the union's executive committee as an assistant secretary.

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You know Maungu. It is that hill some 200 miles to the seaward... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

During the meal he took of his find... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

What was the mystery of the lost train?... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

This must have been such a track... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

The engine driver would have... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

Swahili means "they are healthy... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

There is a tendency after every Budget... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

It is a mistake to think that... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

Well, apart from the foregoing... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

It is not the aim of this letter... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

Firstly, the word Swahili is not... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

Secondly, let me take up your... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

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Another thing which the Govern... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

I would like to add that although... the terminus... the train... the terminus... the train... the terminus...

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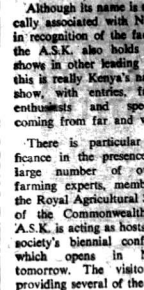
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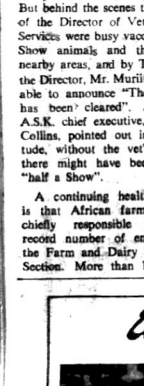
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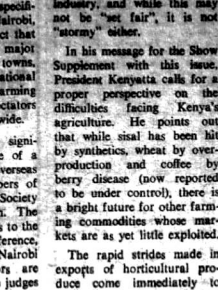
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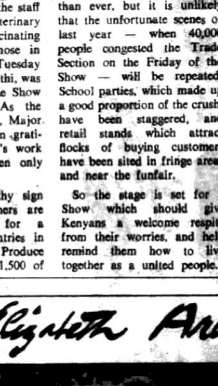
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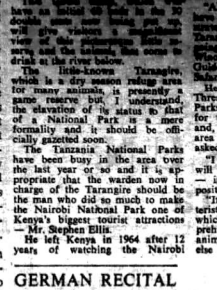
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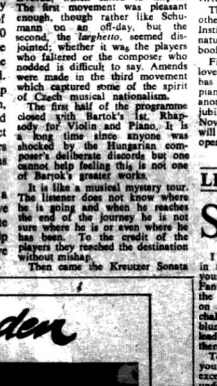
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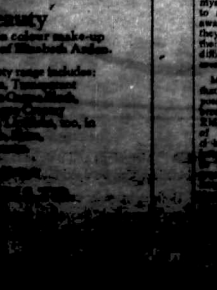
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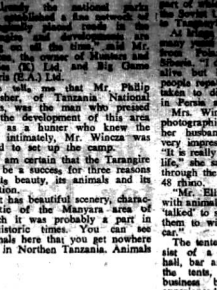
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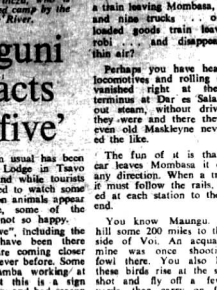
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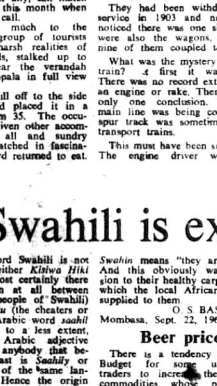
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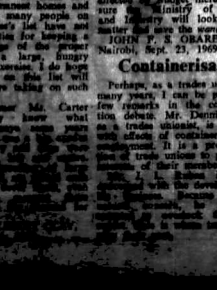
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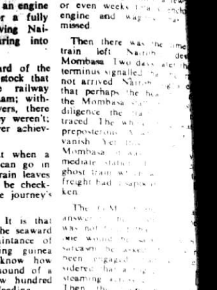
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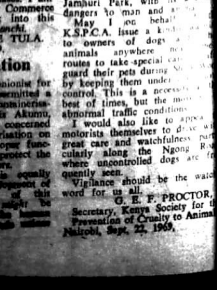
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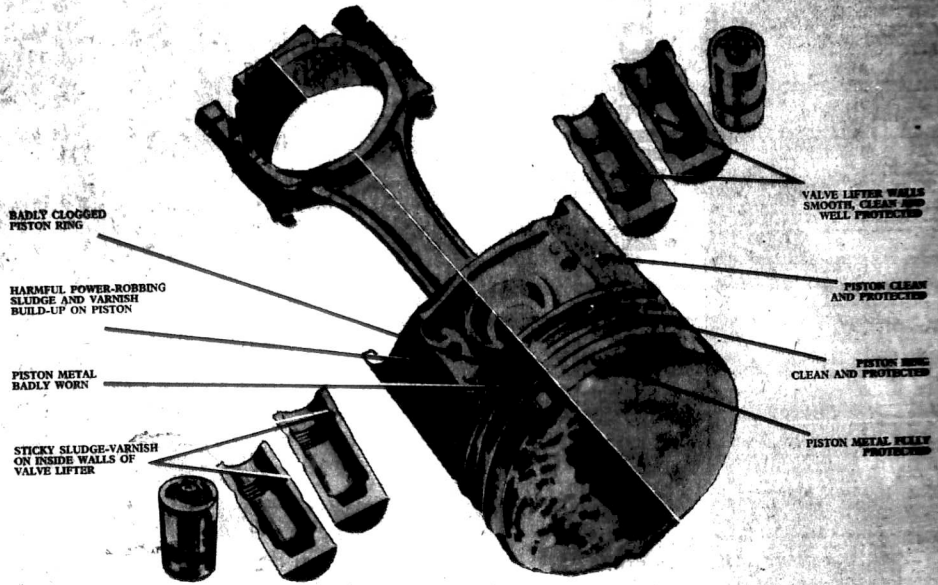
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UGANDA MARKS TOURISM WEEK

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The accent has been on tourism in Uganda this week, with the country celebrating Tourism in Africa Week. The programme includes beauty contests, a canoe regatta, dances, and tomorrow there will be a procession of decorated floats in Kampala.

Appropriately, it was announced that work has started on a new hotel development programme for Uganda Hotels Ltd., a subsidiary of the Uganda Development Corporation.

This involves building five new hotels and safari lodges in tourist areas, including a 100-bed lodge in the Kidepo Valley National Park, and a new lodge at Pakuba in the Murchison Falls Park.

A Uganda Hotels and Catering Association was also launched this week. Uganda Hotels were formerly members of the East African Hotel-keepers' Association, but the industry has now built up so much that it merits its own body, the chairman, Mr. F. Frumba, said.

Another new 100-bed rural hospital — the seventh in the programme — was opened at Kitanga, Ankole District, by the Minister of Health, Mr. Lwamanda. President Obote was to have opened it, but he had to cancel his trip owing to pressure of work.

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UGANDA MARKS TOURISM WEEK

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

The accent has been on tourism in Uganda this week, with the country celebrating Tourism in Africa Week. The programme includes beauty contests, a canoe regatta, dances, and tomorrow there will be a procession of decorated floats in Kampala.

Appropriately, it was announced that work has started on a new hotel development programme for Uganda Hotels Ltd., a subsidiary of the Uganda Development Corporation.

This involves building five new hotels and safari lodges in tourist areas, including a 100-bed lodge in the Kidepo Valley National Park, and a new lodge at Pakuba in the Murchison Falls Park.

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A trade agreement between East Africa and the 'Six' — Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — was signed in Brussels on October 2.

The leaders of the East African team, Mr. W. K. Nyanja, Mr. J. M. Njiru, and Mr. J. M. Njiru, and the European team, Mr. J. M. Njiru, and Mr. J. M. Njiru, signed the agreement on behalf of their respective Governments.

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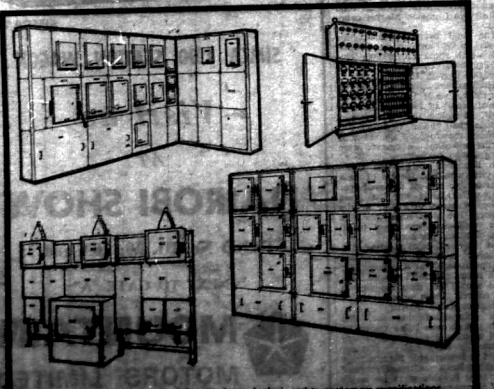


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DESERT LOCUST CONTROL ORGANISATION FOR EASTERN AFRICA

Canadian Government Donates Two New Beaver Aircraft to the Desert Locust Control Organisation for Eastern Africa

Two new De Havilland Beaver aircraft arrived in Nairobi on September 5, 1969, after having been flown from New Zealand by a charter company. The aircraft, which are fully equipped for locust control and spraying, have been donated by the Canadian Government to the Desert Locust Control Organisation for Eastern Africa, whose controlling Government is Ethiopia, and are under the management of the United Nations.

The Canadian Government, apart from donating the aircraft, also supplied recommended spare parts and bore the cost of ferrying the aircraft from New Zealand.

The official handing-over ceremony will take place in Addis Ababa, the seat of the Headquarters of the DLOC-EA, soon after the Canadian Ambassador-designate to Ethiopia arrives in Addis Ababa. They will be handed over to the current Chairman of the DLOC-EA, H. E. Mr. Mohamed A. Nour, Minister for Agriculture of the Sudan.

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and **IN THE MATTER OF LANDS AND ESTATE LIMITED** Members Voluntary Winding-up

Notice: An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of Lands and Estate Limited, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Ottoman Building, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi, on September 26, 1969, the following special resolutions were duly passed—

"That the company be wound up voluntarily as a Members' Voluntary Winding-up and that Mr. Anthony Mwangi Mwangi and Mr. William Norman Shute be and are hereby appointed as Liquidators of the company."

"That the Joint Liquidators be and are hereby authorized to distribute all or any part of the assets of the company in such manner as they may think fit."

By Order of the Liquidators: **M. M. Mwangi**, **W. N. Shute**



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ASSISTANT MARKET RESEARCH OFFICER

Applicants should be about 20 years old, possess a University Degree preferably with Psychology, University Arts Degree or its equivalent. A thorough knowledge of English and Swahili is desirable as well as a good working knowledge of at least two other major indigenous dialects would be an added advantage to a candidate. The selected candidate will assist the Market Research Officer in the execution of research projects. This entails selection of samples, questionnaire layout, briefing of field staff, designing data processing instructions, interpretation of the findings and controlling day-to-day expenditure.

THE PERSONNEL MANAGER

East Africa Industries Limited
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so as to reach him not later than Friday, October 10, 1969.

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THE MANAGEMENT TRAINING AND ADVISORY CENTRE. Kibuye Road, Parklands, Nairobi. presents a Management Training Course in STOREKEEPING AND STOCK CONTROL. At the Centre: Meetings only. On 21st - Nov. 3, 1969.

National Bank of Kenya Limited. APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the following appointment: SECRETARY TO THE GENERAL MANAGER. A good salary offered to suitably qualified lady with initiative and ability to work without supervision. Applicants must have a sound knowledge of office routine and should be proficient both in typewriting and shorthand.

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AFRICAN POSTS AND COMMUNICATIONS VACANCIES

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SUPPLIES OFFICER - Dar es Salaam.
Salary scale: £42 to £134 per annum.

10.096 Applicants should be nationals of Tanzania. Minimum age 30 and 40 years, who possess a university degree or relevant professional qualification. He should have had experience of administrative work. Applications will, however, be considered from those who have had responsible positions in other organizations. High standard of integrity and sound responsibility are essential, together with proven ability to manage a large number of staff, control and direct a large number of staff.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the stock and maintenance of stock to a high financial level. He will be responsible for the procurement of items covering the interpretation of international regulations; general administration; staff control, liaison with other branches.

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LICENSING OFFICER TRAINEE (one post) - Directorate of Civil Aviation - Nairobi - 50/69.
Salary scale: "D" T520 by T620 to T620 per annum Pensionable.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Candidates should possess an East African Certificate of Education with a credit in the English language or its equivalent with an adequate knowledge of Kiswahili.

SCIENTIFIC ASSISTANT (two posts) - E.A. Agricultural and Forestry Research Organisation - Nairobi - 51/69.
Salary scale: G4: T670 to T4134 per annum.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Candidates should possess the General Certificate of Education at ordinary level or equivalent including science, English and mathematics. They should preferably hold a G.C.E. at advanced level or equivalent with a diploma pass in chemistry and subsidiary passes in mathematics or physics.

AFRICAN AIRWAYS DIRECTOR OF TRAINING
Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the above post. Applicants must be at least 30 years of age, mature with some experience in the running of training establishments and must have held a position of responsibility at an executive level. Teaching or instructional experience would be an asset.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Director General and will be required to establish a Central Training School for the Corporation by co-ordinating the various existing training schemes within the Corporation.

This being an executive appointment, applications will be considered only from candidates in receipt of basic salaries not less than £2,000 per annum. Salary attached to the post is negotiable but will not be less than £2,400 per annum. In addition, housing and transport allowances will be paid plus the usual airline fringe benefits.

Applications not later than October 5, 1969, should be addressed to: Director General (Training), East African Airways Corporation, P.O. Box 19002, Nairobi.

INTERNATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY requires:
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BILINGUAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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PILOT (one post) - Tropical Pesticides Research Institute - Arusha - 49/69.
Salary scale: T21,096 to T41,348 per annum. Pensionable.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Preferably equivalent to Staff Pilot, Grade II, with a commercial licence or an executive pilot with 200 hours' service flying.

Duties: The successful candidate will be required to undergo a course of training in agricultural flying, following which he will assist with the Institute's spraying research projects.

In cases where applicants are considered to be potentially suitable but appointment is prejudiced because of a low flying licence, an offer of appointment in the training grade will be made. The training grade attracts a salary in the "D" scale from T520 to T620 per annum. Candidates should be holders of a Higher School Certificate and with a high standard of physical fitness.

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EDITOR HANDBOOK/CLERK ASSISTANT (one post) - Office of the Secretary General and East African Legislative Assembly - 52/69.
Salary scale: T2001 by ET43 to ET596 by ET44 to ET1,900 by ET12 to ET13, Pensionable.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Candidates should be graduates of a recognised university, preferably with honours degree in the English language and must be citizens of any of the partner-states. They should be able to write in English and must be able to type and use a typewriter. Entry point will depend on qualification and experience.

Duties: The selected candidate will be required to take up his duties in the office of the Secretary-General and East African Legislative Assembly immediately and will be required to assist the Clerk and to attend to all assembly meetings and its committees. He will also be required to take notes and proceedings minutes of the Assembly and its committees and to process claims by members relating to their allowances, etc.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (one post) - East African Forestry Research Organisation - Tororo - 53/69.
Salary scale: T2001 by ET43 to ET596 by ET44 to ET1,900 by ET12 to ET13, Pensionable.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Applicants must have passed the final examination of the Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology, or an examination recognised as the equivalent.

One increment may be awarded on first appointment for each year of approved laboratory experience gained after obtaining either of the qualifications prescribed above.

Applicants with slightly lower academic qualification may be selected but will be on training for a specific period (salary ET520 by ET20 to ET620).

Duties: Assisting Research Officers in carrying out scientific research programmes; related administrative, organisational, supervisory and training duties.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (TRAINEE) (two posts) - E.A. Forestry Research Organisation - Nairobi - 54/69.
Salary scale: D scale T520 to T620 per annum. Pensionable.
Closing date: October 20, 1969.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess the General Certificate of Education at ordinary level or equivalent including science, English and mathematics. They should preferably hold a G.C.E. at advanced level or equivalent with a diploma pass in chemistry and subsidiary passes in mathematics or physics.

Duties: The successful candidate will undertake the duties of Laboratory Technician under instruction and will be required to attend the Kenya Polytechnic to undertake courses leading to the Certificate, on attaining which they will be promoted to a substantive post of Laboratory Technician (Salary scale G4 - 2 ET670 by etc. to ET1,348).

Community Service Commission, Nairobi - 51/69.

Tobacco Board of Zambia, Tobacco Processing Plant VACANCY Redrying Operator

APPLICATIONS are invited from Redrying Operators with a minimum of five years' experience, preferably with knowledge of a Protor and Schwartz Bundle Dryer and Strip Packer. Experience in the redrying of stems and fines also an advantage.

It is anticipated that the appointment will be on contract gratuity terms, which case:
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- gratuity will be payable on termination of service equal to 12% per cent, 20 per cent or 25 per cent of total annual salary, depending on the actual length of service completed
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Medical aid benefits are available and further information can be obtained on request regarding leave conditions, children's allowances, payment of expenses incurred on appointment and other conditions of service.

Applications, giving full details of qualifications, education, previous experience and positions held and marital circumstances, accompanied by copies of testimonials, should be submitted to the Managing Director, Tobacco Board of Zambia, Tobacco Processing Plant, P.O. Box 1963, Lusaka.

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LECTURER IN MEDICAL BIOCHEMISTRY - AC2/69 (two posts) - Department of Medical Biochemistry - Kisumu - 54/69.
Salary scale: K£1,400 by £60 to £1,880 BAR 100/100 per annum.

Applicants should possess a Ph.D. in Biochemistry. Appointments will mainly teach theoretical and practical courses to the first and second year students in the Faculty of Medical Sciences. He will also be expected to develop a research programme in biochemical field, with particular regard to enzymology and clinical applications.

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Preference will be given to those candidates whose qualifications may have experience in the duties of the post and who are members of the Institute of Municipal Accountants or any of the bodies specified in the schedule to the Accounts (Designation) Regulations, 1968.

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Kenya National Library Services Board
TRAINEE LIBRARIANS - three vacancies.
APPLICATIONS are invited from Kenya citizens for the above posts.
Qualifications: Applicants must possess Cambridge Higher School Certificate or equivalent but preference will be given to graduates from a recognised university. Experience in librarianship will be an added advantage.
Salary will be in the scale of £228 by £18 to £600 by £24 to £648 per annum for Higher School Certificate holders and £258 by £18 to £658 per annum for graduates.
After completing at least a year of practical work in the library service to the satisfaction of the Board, the trainees will be expected to proceed to a library school to further their professional qualifications. If successful, they will be eligible for promotion to the service according to merit and availability of senior posts.
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Closing date for applications: September 30, 1969.

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"We are extremely disappointed at the switch, but the main fault lies with the Nairobi City Council who took so long to decide whether to allow us to make the renovations or not. It took us nearly six months to convince them of the importance of such renovations. However, it is understood that the work at the stadium will continue and will be completed for the month of November."

BOXING

MR. KASYOKA TO MANAGE TEAM

Standard Staff Reporter

The former president of the Kenya Football Association, Mr. John Kasyoka, has been named manager of the Kenya boxing team which leaves Nairobi on October 4 to compete in the 50th anniversary boxing tournament in West Germany.

Mr. Kasyoka will be head of a party which includes four boxers, John Nduru (bantamweight), Steve Mwangi (featherweight), David Atian (lightweight) and their coach Mr. Hassan Amir.

The four boxers have been in training for the past ten days and will be competing in his first international contest. The Kenyan will box in Berlin on October 7.

Kenya's Millington Drake Trophy team will start national training on October 10 under the national coach, Mr. Peter Mwangi, who will be in Kenya to prepare for the Africa Cup final against Uganda set for November 8 in Nairobi.

Mr. Atian will be managed by the former Kenya champion, Samuel Guma.

Four boxers for Berlin will

be out to show their form tomorrow evening at the Prison Training School, Langata, when a match between Kenya and Nairobi City Council A.B.C. will take place. The match will see two of Kenya's champions in action.

Douglas Ogada, the Prison's lightweight and Kenya champion, is expected to meet P. Mwangi (featherweight) and two having met in a preliminary round bout at the Kenya championships when Ogada stopped Mwangi in the opening round.

The best bout of the evening could be the lightweight clash between Stephen Baraza and Joseph Atian. John Nduru will meet P. Mwangi, who gave Nduru a tough time in the Kenya bantamweight final earlier this month. Mwangi took Nduru the full distance.

N.C.C. is expected to find another opponent for Mbwana to replace Keta, who was knocked out by the Ugandan in the featherweight final at Kariakari Hall.

David Atian will probably meet P. Mwangi in a return contest in Berlin. Atian should give the verdict again.

CRICKET

India dismissed for 156 on first day of Test

New Zealand were 21 for no wicket in reply to India's first innings total of 156 at the close of the first day's play in the first cricket Test in Bombay yesterday.

India were all out 50 minutes after tea. Their batsmen never looked comfortable, though the newly-prepared pitch played better than expected. The match was switched to Bombay earlier this week because of riots in Ahmedabad, the original venue.

The home side scored only 76 during the morning for the loss of three wickets, and added only 80 during the afternoon session when they remained unbeaten. The crowd of more than 30,000 became restive and noisy at times with the slow rate of progress.

David Hadlee and Bevan Congdon did most of the damage for New Zealand, who recently completed a tour of England. Hadlee showed remarkable stamina in difficult conditions to finish with three wickets for 17 and Congdon took three for 33.

Kenya's left wicketmaker was top scorer for India with 49. **Reuter**

English League Cup defeat for Liverpool

Manchester City, who eliminated Liverpool on Wednesday night, will have an attractive fourth-round home tie against Arsenal or Everton in the English Football League Cup competition.

The draw, which is held Arsenal to a goalless draw in London and will start favourites to win the trophy next Wednesday Oxford City, the

big meetings which have been arranged for next season.

"This is the second time in as many years that a Kenya Inter-national athletics meeting has had to be switched to Langata, and once again a special meeting will be sought from the Kenya Army."

Last year, the British-Kenya meeting, which was held at the Park to Langata because of the wet weather, and the meeting was cancelled because of the rain. Kenya's national coach, Mr. Charles Mwangi, said, however, that Langata has been converted to metric and we have now a certain amount of track on international standards.

"We have enough time to get the track ready for the first edition as it is at present very loose on the surface. Heavy rain in the evening covered the track and will be installed and the stadium will be able to attract up to 20,000 people if necessary."

The first of the overseas athletes for the two meetings in Mombasa and Nairobi, A. Gakou, of Senegal, who missed an early flight to Kenya this week, is due to land in Nairobi this morning to prepare for the two meetings.

On his arrival Gakou is to be asked to run at the Mamba meeting on the 11th and 12th of October. A special open 400 metres event could be included in the programme if he accepts the invitation to run. As opponents, Kenya's best Julius Sang to help in a work-out.

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Siriba College sports festival

Five colleges from the Western and Nyanza Provinces took part in a sports festival at Siriba College, Kisumu, on Saturday. The four of the five team events that were held. Their scores are, having held the Kenya Training XI to a draw the previous day at Maseno, in the title with seven points from Erengi and Chadwick.

Siriba won the men's volleyball and netball titles, collecting eight points in each event and won the women's volleyball title with five points. In the hockey tournament Siriba finished at the foot of the table, allowing Kaimosi to take the title.

The overall positions were: 1. Siriba, 30 points; 2. Kaimosi, 22 points; 3. Chadwick, 17 points; 4. Erengi, 4 points; 5. Kisumu, 2 points.

Primary Schools trophy day

The annual trophy day of the Schedule "A" Primary Schools in Nairobi will take place tomorrow at the Nairobi City Stadium starting at 9 a.m. Football, netball and physical education competitions will be held and admission charges of the stadium will be .75, .50 and 1/-.

Second Division club who knocked out the holders, Swindon Town, in the third round, face a tough away tie against the First Division club Nottingham Forest.

The draw, made yesterday, ensures that at least one Second Division club will win through to the quarter-finals, as Leicester City are paired against Sheffield United in the fourth round to be played on October 15.

Results of football matches played on Wednesday:

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Arms	2	Everton	1
Blackburn	2	Sheff Wed	1
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Albion R.	1	Clydebank	0
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IRISH LEAGUE CUP

Druid	1	Clontarf	0
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Hockey scores and fixtures

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Exhibitions

Message from President Kenyatta

I am glad once again to have this opportunity of conveying my congratulations and especially to the country's farmers on the occasion of the Nairobi Show.

It is often said that farming is a profession of increasing difficulties, and that the prospect of improving your agriculture is dimming in your horizon, this is a shortsighted view, and this is the whole burden of the message I wish to convey to you.

It is true, for example, that wheat has run into problems of over-production, that steel has become badly hit by synthetic steel, and that the coffee industry has suffered from the onset of disease. But in the case of many other enterprises, some of them barely born, the future is bright.

Kenya has some natural advantages now to raise production, and with heavy investment being made in both handling and storage arrangements, it is expected that competitive exports of maize may be worth \$8 million by 1975.

High quality perishable and starchy products of the horticultural industry — efficiently marketed — have a great future. There is still a shortfall in the output of high-yielding protein cereals. Energetic efforts can be made now to expand the profitable growing of groundnuts and cotton.

In the field of livestock, great progress can now be expected in the best industry — as an outcome of planning and education and disease control.

Many good quality beef animals can and should be produced — both for domestic and export markets. There will also be growth in demand — springing in part from the healthy increase in tourism — for locally produced poultry and pig products.

Our agriculture must always be adaptable, so much will depend, however, on quality and productivity, and full understanding of the market situation.

An event of this kind can vividly demonstrate what the most advanced and skillful of our producers can do, thus inspiring others to reach or surpass the same standard, and I wish all success to the 1964 Nairobi Show — and heartily commend its underlying purpose.

Nairobi Show review by PETER MACDONALD

It has been a nerve-wrecking year for the Agricultural Society of Kenya. For the first time since the Nairobi Show official you meet seems to be a little distraught, and not plain him. He is mainly recovering from a bad attack of nerves.

The society began the year in a difficult financial position. Many of the ambitions so hopefully expressed in the last two years have regrettably been shelved for the time being.

But the Nairobi Show is always the high point of the year. It is the only society's biggest attraction in terms of public popularity. It is also the biggest money-spinner and one of Kenya's most useful advertisements for her agriculture.

Then a few weeks ago it seemed that agriculture was not going to have much of a place in the over- Foot-and-mouth disease was likely to set in. Necessary restrictions on livestock movements would prevent any fair play.

Through livestock is not the show's only agricultural attraction they are the most striking and they do attract the attention of visitors with farming interests.

If they had to be dropped, the show would go to a very low level. Kenya, but among overseas visitors, the show will attract a considerable number of visitors from Kenya's agriculture in their own countries.

And that is why a few influential overseas visitors coming this time to the Nairobi Show will be the guests of the Royal Commonwealth Agricultural Society, which opens its Nairobi Park tomorrow.

The A.S.K.'s year could have been a very bad one. Unfortunately, the pigs had to go. There is no vaccine available which

LATE AND EARLY

In the hope of preventing early visitors to the show from having to wait, the show will open through yesterday's letter, this every morning between 8.30 AM on Wednesday, however, visitors will be invited to the show-ground will remain open until 9 p.m.

can satisfactorily protect them from foot-and-mouth, and in the interests of Kenya's exports the show will be held in Nairobi Park was too great.

But, thanks mainly to the efforts of the Veterinary Department, the cattle and sheep have been saved from an immunisation programme covering strains of the disease other than those for which the animals were vaccinated — was carried out for all entries and in the area.

With only a week to go the cattle and sheep are being vaccinated. With the prospect of losing half the show, the message has been sent that this year's show would be bigger and better.

Perhaps, after all these years, the message has got through only a little "bigger and better" is not only the point. What is wanted is just "good" show. It is shown that it will give the visitor interest and entertainment.

By now everybody accepts that the show, agriculturally speaking, is a high standard year after year, and this year it seems that both livestock and produce sections will produce entries of quality and variety.

As for the trade sections, individual exhibitors, who know their own business best, can be relied on to make the effort to attract their own supporters to the show.

This year many of the trade exhibitors made an unusually early start on the task of brightening up the trade area and it looks as if there will be plenty of eye-catching and colourful exhibits.

Disappointment in the trade area, and indeed in the whole show, is the absence of Kenya's two neighbours.

Fifteen foreign missions are exhibiting this year, but still neither Tanzania nor Uganda has taken any official interest.

It has been suggested that there

NAIROBI SHOW

Maize revolution' means a new Kenya export

...nding development decade in Kenya. The Maize Revolution year which show every hope that the successful research outstanding achieved production and open up exciting for the future.

... of total maize Kenya is already annually £20,000,000 a million is to turn in the most important in the country. With selling and transport should be possible to farm gate price at of very close to without a subsidy Government of domestic

... researchers claim that at the beginning of production and farmers, and opening up possibilities. Further technical and opening up possibilities. Further technical and opening up possibilities.

... With wheat, unfortunately, the picture is not so rosy at present, and the gap between an export price and the present price is still wide and this will mean a temporary halt in the expansion of the crop and even a cutback in expansion.

... The modernisation of grain handling will help to reduce the price gap, but not nearly enough. Nevertheless, the Ministry feels that the wheat industry should not be down-hearted because it is facing a similar situation to that of the maize industry some years ago.

... Intensified research will continue to improve yield potential and there research will pay rapid dividends — an important lack to date has



Review of the year by Kenya's Minister for Agriculture, Mr. B. R. MCKENZIE

been detailed research into reducing cultivation costs. This aspect has been given great attention by our competitors, and similar work here should assist major enterprises and all services for them. The Ministry is confident that the major farming industries will continue to play the same important part in the economy of the country that they are playing now.

It is therefore important to base such efforts on the markets available and studies which have been conducted point towards edible oil seeds, cotton seed and a number of horticultural crops.

A detailed market research project, which will not only provide requirements for the horticultural industry, has been conducted. The Ministry is working on plans for an Agricultural Engineering Research and Advisory Unit and cultivation costs will be its first priority.

With sustained effort by research and farmers these industries will be able to defend their position where it is under pressure and should be in a position to take advantage of market growth. There are all enterprises that have provided Kenya with a great deal of experience.

That does not mean to say that the Ministry of Agriculture is not aware of a need to offer farmers an even broader choice of alternatives and it is taking steps to implement this policy. The danger here is the temptation to spread over limited resources too thinly.

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One of the Nairobi Show's best-loved veterans — Lullidila Lulu, a Boran cow owned by Mr. Douglas Hertz of New York, himself a show veteran — will be competing again this year after an absence from the list.

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By P. N. SIFUMA, Chairman of the Kenya National Farmers' Union

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It takes a 12 months' effort and risk, on the part of the farmer, to produce a maize crop for which the payment is 25/- per bag, and in 11/- for a couple of days work, shifting this bag from Nairobi onto a ship at Kilindini Harbour. Is this right? Do you believe that farmers are happy to invest and toil, producing fruit and vegetables for their efforts.

Yet, when they visit the towns, they see those very products offered in the shops at three, four or even five times as much as they were paid for them. Is that an incentive to produce?

It is so easy to sit in Nairobi, in a comfortable office with a regular salary, and tell the farmers to be more efficient or else round the town, do not be complacent and think that everything is fine. We can be proud of many things which have been achieved, but there is a great deal to be done.

It would be tragic and disastrous if effective action is delayed. The millions of pounds which have been invested in agriculture must be protected by an adjusted and extended credit system, lower input costs and by the greater efficiency not only of the farmer but of the whole economic sector.

Registered demand notices under present circumstances will do little more than force many farmers into bankruptcy and despair. Kenya's farming potential is immense and what is needed now is a co-ordinated policy to enable farmers to produce the right crops at the right price. Farmers are willing and eager to develop agriculture. Give them the tools and they will deliver the goods.

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In order to have a stronger voice, we need the support and membership of all farmers — large and small — from every corner of Kenya.

We invite all farmers to come and see us at our Stand — opposite the Members Stand — so that we can discuss their problems with them. Join your National Farmers' Union. As individuals you will feel frustrated, but together we can strive to get a fair deal for all farmers.

The fact is that we are asking not for subsidies but for long-term investments in an industry on which the whole economy of this country depends. We have faith in this industry, we are prepared to risk all our capital in promoting it, and we have every right to expect the similar attitude from those in control of finance.

Money spent in the form of diesel, tractors, manure and wrapping of loans, bulk buying of storage, etc. will not be money thrown down the drain but a long-term investment, putting the agricultural industry on a sound basis. The usual action of too little and too late mostly produces the seriousness of the situation and costs the country unnecessary expense.

In the meantime the urban population gets richer and richer, while the farmer gets poorer and poorer. Let us put right above of the fundamental described above, and only then will we see who the inefficient farmers are who are unable to cope with modern conditions. So when you walk round the Show, do not be complacent and think that everything is fine. We can be proud of many things which have been achieved, but there is a great deal to be done.

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The first African chairman of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, Mr. P. N. Sifuma, listens to the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. McKenzie, during a K.N.F.U. meeting this year. On Mr. McKenzie's left is the organising chairman, Mr. J. H. Frangold.



Twenty-four members of the Royal Agricultural Society of Britain arrived in Kenya on Sunday. They will be visiting areas in the Rift Valley, Narok, Samburu and Thika as well as the Nairobi Show.

visitors

On September 30 Nairobi opens her arms and heart yet again to the farmers of Kenya. The Nairobi Show staged at Jamburi Park is the focal point of Kenya's agricultural industry for five important days, and it is at Jamburi Park that farmers and businessmen, housewives, children and numerous overseas visitors from all parts of the world gather to view the annual progress of our agriculture and associated industries.

This year the Agricultural Society of Kenya has earned the privilege of acting as hosts to the biennial conference of the Royal

Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth — scheduled to open on September 27 — when delegates from many Commonwealth countries will be meeting in Nairobi to discuss such vital issues as foot and mouth disease and agricultural training.

The timing of this conference is such that all delegates will have the opportunity of discussing with us new technical advances and improved techniques in the agricultural industries of their own countries, and will, no doubt, take the opportunity of learning from our own improved methods which have been developed within Kenya. From the ranks of the visitors we shall be drawing a number of judges for our livestock section. To our visitors I extend a very warm welcome on behalf of the farmers of Kenya.

The Trade Section at the 1969 Show will be as well supported as ever, and Peter Kitzler and his committee, in conjunction with the commercial firms who are exhibiting, have again gone all out to provide a really first-class display. A feature of the Trade Section this year will be the fun fair organised by the Services Clubs of Kenya — the proceeds of which will go to charity. This will provide a focal point for the children who will have an opportunity of trying their luck at various stalls, and enjoying the traditional colour and excitement of a fun fair.

Turning to livestock, plans are afoot to arrange another variety of animals for the breeders of Kenya, and I understand horses will also be included this year. The livestock will be exhibited on the stand of the British High Commission. Entries in the Cattle Section are slightly lower than in 1968, but the quality will, I am assured, be higher than ever before.

A feature of the Cattle Section will be an auction sale of breeding cattle on the Saturday to the Fattest Show and Sale which takes place on the first day of Trade Day — on Tuesdays, September 30. I would make a special appeal to butchers and to all the hotel

by W. I. C. FEAR, Chairman of the Show Committee

and restaurant managers in Nairobi and surrounding areas to arrange for representatives to attend this fattest auction and bid for the animals offered — in order that their customers and clients may have the benefit of tasting top class Kenya beef and lamb.

The sheep farmers of Kenya have again promised full support and the classes for all breeds of sheep will be numerous and closely contested. We shall be very fortunate in having the services of expert overseas judges in these as in other sections. The Wool Pavilion this year will be supervised and the display arranged by our leading trading co-operative, the Kenya Farmers' Association (Co-operative) Ltd.

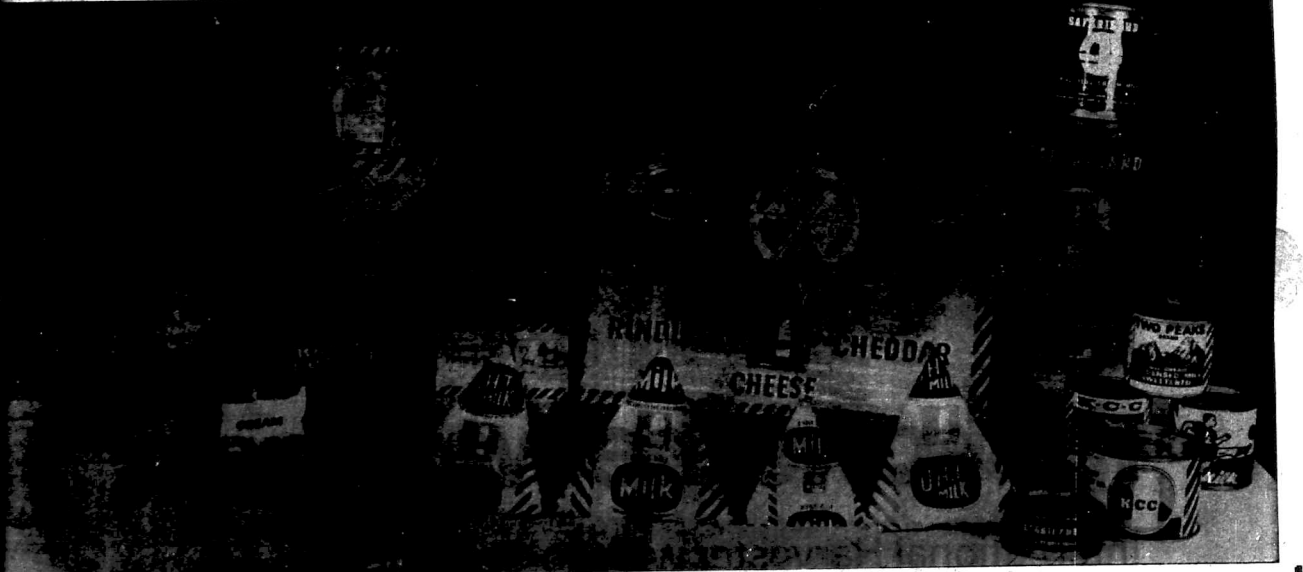
Once again the members of the Show Jumping Association will be out in force, and Mr. "Pop" Piper, the chairman of our Horse Sub-committee, says the standard of jumping and the quality of entries will exceed anything seen in previous years.

Now — a reminder. One of the major problems is the control of traffic to and from the showground, and I ask that all who wish to co-operate fully with the Traffic Police who have the unenviable task of controlling a stupendous flow of vehicles during the five days of the Show. Please understand their problem and co-operate with them by driving carefully and complying with all official signs and instructions.

In conclusion I should like to take this opportunity of paying special tribute to all those members of the Executive Committee and the Sub-committee, who have spent their spare time to an incredible amount of behind-the-scenes work on the organisation and promotion of the Show.

They are all volunteers, and though they are few in number, to its individuality, I should like the people of Kenya to realise that without the help and devotion of this selfless group of men and women it would be utterly impossible to stage our national Show. To them and to the small and dedicated permanent staff of the Society I extend my very sincere thanks. To you — the members of the public, who are the final arbiters of the Show's success, I extend a very warm welcome to the 1969 Nairobi Show.

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Over the past few years considerable progress has been made in all aspects of land reform resulting in better living for our people and I am grateful to have this opportunity to mention a few of our major achievements.

With the establishment of a new department which will be dealing with the registration of group representatives, during the year the Ministry now consists of seven departments. The other are Settlements, Land Adjudication, Surveys, Lands, Town Planning and the Squatter Commission.

The task of resettlement has been continued and this year has seen the completion of the famous "one million acre" scheme. We have also started a new 16,000-acre Merambee Settlement Scheme in the O'Arabi area of Laikipia District.

Work on providing the settlers with the necessary public utilities has made very significant progress. By June this year sewerage treatment systems to serve 4,315 households were completed, a £254,000 project to provide water to 4,539 households in 13 schemes in Turbo and Ntota areas is now under way.

In Sotik area six new milk coolers have been installed. This has improved the Milk Production from a daily average of 400 gallons per October to 1,700 gallons in June.

With regard to the squatter problem, no effort has been spared in alleviating the suffering which has been endured for some time. Consequently, registration has been continued at the Coast Province raising the number of families so far registered to 49,945. During the year, a total of 2,265 families have been found places either on land or in wage employment of various kinds, more loans in the form of ploughing, seeds and fertilisers were given to the needy cases of those settled on land to help them adjust quickly to the new conditions.

My Ministry is determined to ensure that all land now held on trust shall not remain under trusteeship and that the right to administer the land shall be passed on to the right owners. To this end, adjudication and registration of titles has been pursued with

great vigour and determination all over the country beginning with the high potential land. This will make the rightful lease owners in the high potential areas and the bank loans by presenting their titles as security and in consequence facilitate the development in the rural areas.

As a result of accelerated programmes a lot of work has been done in the past two years amounting to 761,000 acres registered in 1967/68 and 1,205,463 acres in 1968/69. This brings the overall total since the beginning to 4,111,453 acres.

In the process of land adjudication and registration the registration of individual holdings could not be applied effectively in the rural areas for economic reasons. It was felt that a group of persons, whose land titles registered customary law beliefs commonly to them, could cover the area and register it as a group, and elect from the group three to 10 persons to be their trustees or "group representatives" who would be representing the group in all matters relating to their land.

In view of this an Act of Parliament was enacted in 1967 and the appointment of the Registrar and the assistants was made. The Department started functioning in the first half of this year.

My Ministry, through the Lands Department, has continued to be responsible for the administration of Government and Trust Land and collection of various revenues.

In 1968 £1,356,784 was collected in respect of land rent, stand premia and stamp duty.

The Valuation Section which is responsible for the valuation of all land and buildings on behalf of the Government and quasi-Governmental bodies has continued its activities. Over the year, valuation was carried out for the alteration of Government land for residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural purposes, the assessment of Estate and Stamp Duty.

The preparation of Valuation Rules for rating on behalf of County Councils and Municipalities could not have their own Rating Valuers; the purchase of managed farms for re-employment, and the acquisition of Land and buildings for public purposes.

The demand for town and country planning has been met by the provision of a comprehensive physical planning; the preparation of regional physical planning studies, which form the basis of a National Physical Development

plan; the preparation of urban planning studies, street and long term development plans for the main urban centres; the provision of development plans for selected growth centres in the rural areas; and the promotion of modern development schemes and the preparation of development plans for individual schemes.

In the past year the regional planning section has prepared a schedule of more than 500 construction of development plans, for selected growth centres in the rural areas; and the promotion of modern development schemes and the preparation of development plans for individual schemes.

The activities of the survey department have been continued by the three branches, namely adjudication, industrial and technical. It is estimated that the demand for surveying and mapping has risen by about 30 per cent since independence.

The revision of topographical maps is continuing all the time. The country is covered by 1,750,000 and 1,100,000, 1:125,000 (two sheets covering the country) has been revised.

Work on the production of the new National Atlas of Kenya has



By J. H. ANGAINE
Minister for Lands
and Settlements

been going on. The atlas has been greatly enlarged and a text to each map is provided. This will be quite an encyclopaedia on Kenya. It should be out on sale by December, 1969.

Finally, I should like to thank all those members of the public and my own officers, who have devoted their energies towards land reform and development, either directly or indirectly, and urge the future associations to put greater efforts to accelerate land reform to ensure better living for our people and the future generations.

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The above record is quite impressive. It should be noted that in the last eight years, K.C.C. has increased payments to its suppliers by more than 70 per cent, from £2,900,000 in 1961/62 to £4,800,000 in 1968/69. This increase has been achieved despite the fact that production of milk on the farms has remained comparatively static during the period.

This achievement is the result of a deliberate policy of the board of directors of the co-operative to switch over from a cream economy, which was the foundation of the co-operative, into a milk economy, i.e. whole milk and manufactured products such as condensed milk, dried milk powders and cheeses.

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70 per cent more for farmer

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Milk coolers in the Sotik area.

By J. M. WANYOIKE,
Managing Director,
Kenya Co-operative
Creameries

handle all milk on offer from our suppliers and therefore by this time next year it is predicted that K.C.C. will be able to accept all milk that suppliers may wish to deliver.

The expansion of liquid milk sales is a major item in our programme and the co-operative is spending a considerable amount of money on advertising and the promotion of milk production throughout Kenya and the neighbouring territories. The slogan, *Kenya Market Milk*, has already become a popular catch phrase everywhere.

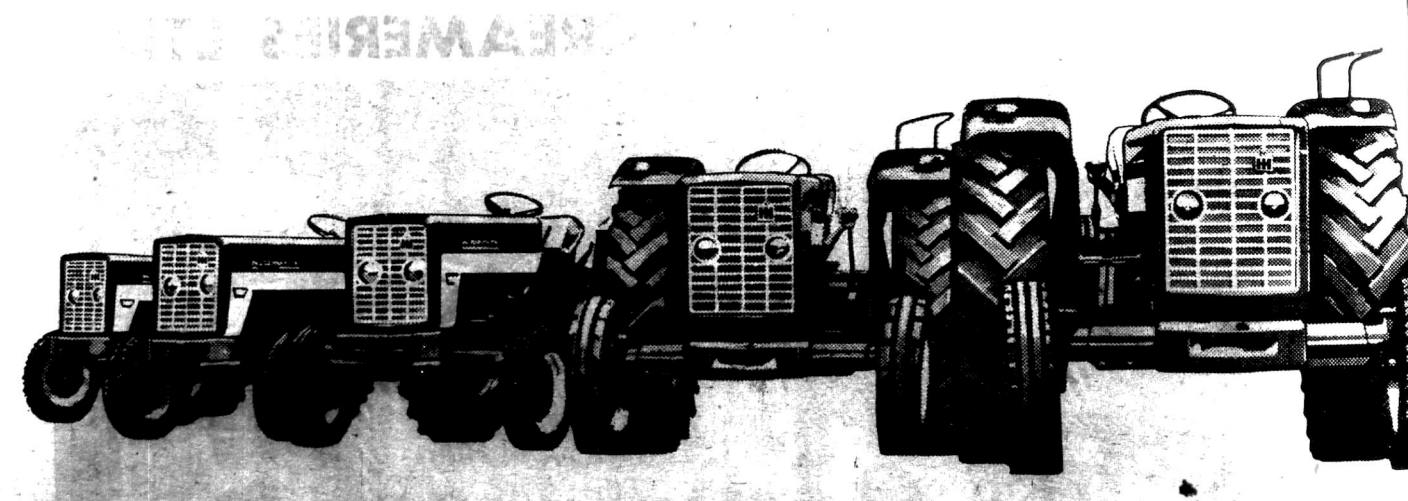
Ever since we embarked on the campaign sale of whole milk has increased from 50,000 gallons per day in 1964 to about 54,000 gallons per day in 1969. This is an increase of about eight per cent. However, this increase has been overshadowed by the adverse sales situation in Uganda.

During the period under review Africanisation programmes have been effected. In the first instance, the ownership of the co-operative has changed considerably. There are approximately 1,463 supplying members composed of 246 African co-operative societies (comprising 61,000 small-scale farmers), 690 African individual farmers and partnership, and 492 European, 18 Asiatic and nine Arabs.

It can be seen that membership has risen to about 65 per cent of the total population of K.C.C. in 1969.

The management of K.C.C. is staffed by a team of professional and technical staff, many of whom are graduates of the University of Nairobi. The managing director, Mr. J. M. Wanyoike, is a graduate of the University of Nairobi.

Finally, it should be noted that the dairy industry in Kenya has made tremendous progress since its inception in 1928. The total production of milk in Kenya has increased from 100,000 gallons in 1928 to over 500,000 gallons in 1969. This is a 500 per cent increase in production over a 41-year period.



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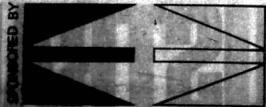
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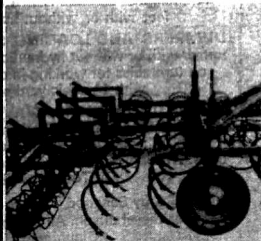
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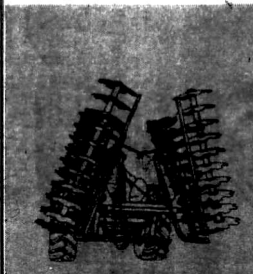
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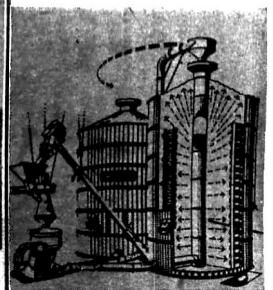
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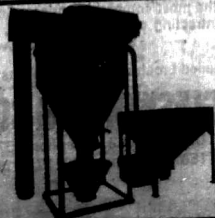
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With the return of peace in the North-Eastern Province, the Army has temporarily laid aside its arms to take up the task of developing the province. Army units are now assisting with the construction of health centres, bridges, schools and the drilling of water holes throughout the N.E. Province.

In March this year the Kenya Armed Forces Week was launched with the intention of raising funds for the Armed Forces Hospital. The foundation stone of the hospital was laid on March 8, 1969, by President Kenyatta. At this ceremony, the Commander of the Army presented

...and what a way to mow!

The Army has extended its helping hand to areas such as health in Masailand and Chuswele in Western Province, assisting in transporting wheat, maize and sugar cane.

The further stated that "every country is proud of its freedom. The key to freedom is the freedom of the mind. They are the foundation stone and the wall of Uhuru to defend it from external aggression."

The development of the country was proceeding rapidly owing to peace which has been maintained since independence. The role played by the forces in maintaining this peace could not be over-emphasized.

President Kenyatta visited some of the modern equipment of the Kenya Army, as the Chief of Defence Staff, Maj-Gen. Nduko, and the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Bernard Hinga, look on. The picture was taken during Armed Forces Week.

Any nation, the President said, was proud of its army because the army was the heart of the nation. He was proud of the Kenya Army because it could stand against the best army in the world.

"Defending a nation is not easy, but it is very important because every nation is proud of its freedom. The key to freedom is the freedom of the mind."

The Army envisages that in due course given every assistance and facilities it can endeavour to contribute more towards the spirit of Harambee.



The Air Force: increasing responsibility

The Kenya Air Force has had a successful and rewarding year and the training programme has reached a stage where officers and servicemen in the flying squadrons and in the supporting ground units are assuming increasing responsibility for operational control.

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Throughout the year the Kenya Air Force has continued to provide air transport support for the Government Security Forces and the Civil Administration.

A Beaver aircraft detachment is maintained permanently on immediate call at Wajir and one of the more important and rewarding roles for which these aircraft are tasked, is casualty evacuation. On several occasions a Beaver pilot has flown his aircraft to a remote airfield to pick up a casualty who

has been mauled by a lion or seriously injured in an accident.

The speed with which these casualties are brought to hospital has undoubtedly in many cases, saved their lives. Even sick or wounded animals receive a similar kind of treatment, where it is considered justified and many visitors to the orphanage at the Nairobi Game Park will have seen the cheetah cub which the Kenya Air Force brought from Moyoak after it had been found abandoned.

Last November, three Beaver aircraft were fitted with spraying equipment for use in anti-locust role. Pilots and groundcrew were detached to Ethiopia to train in this new role and to assist the Desert Locust Control Organisation in operations against locusts, causing damage in that area.

The Kenya Air Force, therefore, now has the capability to assist in repelling any threat of invasion of locusts into Kenya which, if allowed to penetrate far enough, could mean a national disaster.

Another important feature of the past training activities during the year has been the increased co-operation between the Kenya Air Force and Kenya Army. Several training exercises and operations

have been carried out and the Kenya Air Force has operated in the field in a variety of roles.

Among these, the capability of taking vertical or oblique aerial photographs has assisted the ground forces by reinforcing the information provided on maps, which in remote areas, is often unreliable.

For example, in one operation against Ngoroko bandits in Turkana District, reconnaissance and supply flights were made in support of the Kenya Army on the Loima Hills and the detailed photographs

of the area taken from a Caribou aircraft greatly assisted towards the success of the operation.

The Caribou Squadron has continued to make regular flights to Garsissa, Wajir, Moyale and Mandera and garrisons at these locations. Plans have been made to visit Ethiopia, Uganda and Tanzania and in June 1969 a Caribou was flown to George Kinshasa loaded with materials for the Kenya stand at the Kinshasa International Fair.

It has been a great honour for the K.A.F. to mount special for national fly-pasts at ceremonies attended by President Kenyatta. These have included State Parades, Madaraka and Independence Days and the official opening of the Nairobi and Mombasa Agricultural Shows.

Many V.I.P. flights have been arranged for Ministers and Senior Officers on the Armed Forces.

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P.R.O. to the Ministry of Defence

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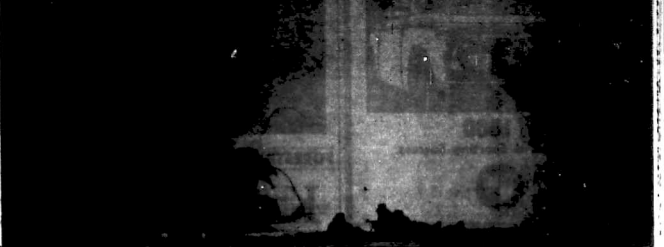
The Navy: spreading goodwill

The Nairobi Show of the Kenya Navy has another full year of action, training and... The primary role of the force, of course, is police... 250 miles of coasting... from Somalia in the... to Tanzania in the...
 The waters around up to... put to use, and in the... four ships of the Kenya... Navy, Chui and... and...
 The patrol... serving as a deterrent to... wood-cutters such as... and...
 The... during these patrols... to transport passengers... to points along the...
 The... especially those places... remote and isolated or... cut off by road and...
 The... of heavy rains and...
 The... of personnel is naturally... important. It is the... greatest of the country's... having been in existence... the end of 1964. Even...
 Officers and men who have... the early days are still... inexperienced, and as the...
 The... of some sort is going... on, whether it be an... with almost five years'...
 The... to march and salute on... the ground.
 The... last year has seen many... part from the Commanders...
 The... four ships are now...
 The... instructional staff (Royal...
 The... has been greatly... by the...
 The... step higher up the ladder...
 The... experience has now brought...
 The... time when the Navy can...
 The... in its own feet without...
 The... last Nairobi Show ships...
 The... Navy have carried out two...
 The... visits abroad. In February...
 The... Diego Suarez in the...
 The... Republic for four days...
 The... passage produced a...
 The... drama, which fortunately...
 The... heavy ending. Nyati...
 The... ship than Simba and Chui...
 The... independently from Mombasa...
 The... hours earlier than her two...
 The... sons, and almost at once...
 The... contact with her was lost...
 The... one day of suspense, a...
 The... search and rescue...
 The... was mounted, involving...
 The... Chui, K.F.P. Caribou and...
 The... Shackleton aircraft. Nyati...
 The... turned up off the...
 The... point of Madagascar...
 The... on time, and all was well...
 The... operation, however, was an...
 The... impressive display of close man-

... great value to everyone concerned.
 The... second goodwill visit, in...
 The... June, took K.N.R. Simba and...
 The... two tiny vessels through...
 The... extremely rough seas to Port...
 The... Louis in a distance of...
 The... some 1,500 miles, with only a...
 The... fuel. The Navy Commander...
 The... first place the six-day visit...
 The... to Mauritius for the six-day...
 The... visit and aboard...
 The... the ships of Simba and Nyati a...
 The... full complement of official and private...
 The... functions to which the hospitality...
 The... received was outstanding.
 The... The object of the cruise to...
 The... other countries is twofold. In...
 The... first place the lengthy voyage, out...
 The... of light, is a...
 The... excellent training in navigation and...
 The... seamanship, usually in rough...
 The... weather, and is a welcome change...
 The... from routine patrols in local...
 The... waters.
 The... Secondly, while in port, there is...
 The... an exchange of goodwill that goes...
 The... a long way to cementing cordial...
 The... relations between Kenya and the...
 The... country visited. Both of this year's...
 The... foreign visits have been highly...
 The... successful and it is hoped that...
 The... time will allow for further excursions...
 The... at regular intervals in the...
 The... future.
 The... The ships of the Kenya Navy, as...
 The... well as patrolling the coast and...
 The... visiting overseas countries, are...
 The... called upon to perform many...
 The... tasks. Requests for assistance are...
 The... frequently received from various...
 The... sources and for this reason the...
 The... ship at Mombasa is always at...
 The... short notice to sail in an...
 The... emergency.
 The... Last March an incapacitated...
 The... fish-carrying vessel, M.V. Sabana...
 The... was towed by Ndovu from Lamu...
 The... to Mombasa. In April four...
 The... technicians were taken 450 miles...
 The... out into the Indian Ocean (again...
 The... by Ndovu) to the disabled 90,000...
 The... ton tanker, Texaco Colombia. This...
 The... operation took up the four days...
 The... of the Easter holidays. More...
 The... recently, in July, K.N.S. Chui...
 The... sailed to the assistance of the...
 The... Etoroman Line fishing vessel...
 The... Hilly I which had run aground...
 The... on the reef just north of Mombasa...
 The... The combined efforts of the East...
 The... African Harbours Corporation...
 The... pilot vessel and inflatable boats...
 The... from Chui and Kenya Navy...
 The... Headquarters came into play...
 The... They resulted in the whole crew...
 The... of the stricken vessel some 25...
 The... men, being brought ashore safely...
 The... The last year has seen many...
 The... important visitors to the Navy and...
 The... tours, demonstrations, lectures and...
 The... trips to sea have been arranged...
 The... for them. Distinguished visitors...
 The... have included the former and...
 The... recent Chief of Defence Staff...
 The... Maj.-Gen. Penfold and Maj.-Gen...
 The... Ndlovu, the Provincial Commis-...
 The... sioner Coast. Mr. Mathenge, the...
 The... Mayor of Mombasa, Mr. Kombu...
 The... Senior Staff Officers of Defence...
 The... Headquarters and almost the...
 The... whole of the Kenya 1968 Olympic...
 The... Team to mention but a few...
 The... During Kenya Forest week in...
 The... March the four ships put on an...
 The... impressive display of close man-

... covering in Mombasa's narrow...
 The... harbour entrance for the benefit...
 The... of the general public.
 The... It would be difficult to enumer-...
 The... ate the activities of the Navy...
 The... but brief mention should be made...
 The... of the following:
 The... Surveys of the Malindi, Kilifi...
 The... and Shimoni areas; a full-scale...
 The... night manoeuvre exercise with...
 The... three visiting Royal Navy mis-...
 The... sioners; and many local exercises...
 The... to improve the standard of naviga-...
 The... tion, seamanship, gunnery and...
 The... communications.
 The... Search and rescue, landing and...
 The... hoisting exercises have also been...
 The... carried out. Many foreign Navies...
 The... have called at Mombasa during...
 The... the year, and it has been the...
 The... Navy's task and pleasure to provide...
 The... liaison facilities for visiting ships...
 The... from the United States, U.S.S.R.,...
 The... France and Pakistan.
 The... Whenever the President has...
 The... visited the Coast for one of his...
 The... working holidays the Navy has...
 The... provided the Guard of Honour to...
 The... greet him on his arrival in...
 The... Mombasa. Every night of his stay...
 The... a ship of the Navy has patrolled...
 The... the harbour entrance of State House...
 The... and a small boat patrol has been...
 The... maintained inside the reef off his...
 The... Bamburi residence.
 The... The Navy's activities are not...
 The... just restricted to the coast and...
 The... Mombasa. Contingents have taken...
 The... part in the Kwana, Nakuru, and...
 The... of course, this year's Nairobi Show...
 The... tasks. Requests for assistance are...
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 The... impressive display of close man-

... However at the Opening Ceremony...
 The... music and arena displays, two ships...
 The... Ndovu and Chui, were stationed...
 The... at the shoreward and floodlit at...
 The... night.
 The... Every National day a Naval...
 The... Guard of Honour is paraded at...
 The... the celebration in the Municipal...
 The... Stadium at Mombasa. Last Ken-...
 The... yatta Day Parade was...
 The... the events at Kilifi and Chui was...
 The... present at Lamu. On Jamhuri Day...
 The... Nyati again called at Kilifi. In...
 The... addition a large contingent of...
 The... sailors took part in this year's...
 The... Madaraka Day Parade in Nairobi...
 The... It will be obvious to the reader...
 The... that the Kenya Navy has had a...
 The... busy and progressive year, with...
 The... many and varied activities. The...
 The... next year will produce new chal-...
 The... lenges and require strenuous efforts...
 The... by all personnel, but the Navy is...
 The... confident that it will meet its many...
 The... commitments and continue to...
 The... serve the nation as it has done in...
 The... the past.



Men of the Kenya Army show their paces in the arena at Jamhuri Park

ARENA EVENTS

Kenya life shown in pageant form

By Wg. Cdr. A. N. FRANCOMBE, chairman of Arena Sub-Committee

Before proceeding to a review of the year's arena events, and presented to the incoming committee the following year.

The first meeting is usually held in March (this year on March 14) when the election of members is confirmed, matters arising from the post-mortem meeting are discussed and suggestions for the arena programme are tabulated.

My committee this year included Maj. J. R. E. Cross, vice chairman and chief arena steward; Lt. Col. M. Hartage; Lt. Col. J. Nzekwa (now replaced by Lt. Col. P. Lubal); Sir Charles Marchant, the chief announcer who incidentally was the only announcer for the first Show held at the then Mitchell Park in 1952 and Messrs. K. Mariba, J. Mutua, K. Blacklock, W. R. Piper, G. S. K. Bodi and J. G. M. Mahinda.

The committee meets as and when necessary and a sub-committee deals with the arrangements and timings of the programme which is submitted to the last meeting of the committee and the Chief Executive for approval.

Thereafter the management of the arena is on the capable hands of the chief arena steward, Major Cross, and his team of assistants about whom you will see, and I hope enjoy this year.

Horse and Show jumping are dealt with elsewhere in this issue but if the results achieved at the recent S.J.A.K. Horse of the Year Show are maintained, the public will be treated to a very high standard in all classes.

Unfortunately we have again been unable to attract any events from outside the republic in spite of every effort being made to do so. There are, however, a few displays which we have not seen at Jamhuri Park before or at least not for several years.

Among them will be a demonstration by the Police Stock Theft Unit, a branch of the service which of necessity is seldom seen but which works hard in the prevention of cattle raids and bringing offenders to justice. The police will also present the floating displays which, in both animal and human form, would undoubtedly reduce the incidence of accidents on our roads. The Police General Service Unit will also perform.

The Kenya Public Association will play several matches of soft ball while the reason for the soft ball being chosen as a small ground sport is that it would be cheaper to use the hard variety, with which the real game is played.

In addition there will be the massed bands, probably the most spectacular event, and one which I have not seen surpassed anywhere. The Kenya Army, Navy and Air Force who will be seen both by day at the three Tattoo performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, log cutting which

has become so popular at most of the A.S.K. Shows, Leni Fagg, the National Youth Service, who contributes so largely to the success of the Show, both outside and inside the arena. The Loma-Hi, with the Master, Mr. H. N. Muri, traditional dancers, and last, but by no means least, the spectacular grand parades of cattle which always demonstrate Kenya's progress in the field of agriculture and husbandry.

The Floating Tattoo will be placed on the last three nights of the Show and I can assure you one that it will be the best staged. No visit to the Show will be complete without seeing them.

Although we shall no doubt subject to the small variations of the same old things again, a programme for the last of the Show will be complete without seeing them.

Two notable agencies that are the East African Motor Show and the National Parks are also to be seen. The latter will accept an invitation to the Show, I must say I was looking forward to the demonstration of their off-road affair. We shall have to wait for another year.

For the whole, one feels a little sorry for the hard work and effort of all who perform in the arena, but I am sure that the Show will be a success for every time.

If you have any suggestions or criticisms, please let us know.

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FORESTRY

Kenya conditions force new approach to trees

by J. P. W. LOGIE, Chief Conservator of Forests

Since so much of the original work on scientific forestry was done under temperate conditions, there is a tendency to accept that conclusions which apply in, say, Europe are valid in Kenya.

The basic requirements of water, mineral nutrients, air, sunlight and a soil which allows the roots to anchor the tree firmly are of course the same but the relative importance of the various factors is different.

Under temperate conditions with well-distributed rainfall well-established trees rarely experience a real shortage of water. It is true that in very cold weather water cannot be taken up by the trees but those which grow in places with severe winters have gone into hibernation before the ground gets really cold.

In these conditions growth is most limited by the available amounts of sunlight than by water. A Canadian working here calculated that although trees in Kenya grow much more in a year than those in Canada during the summer the Canadian ones grow considerably faster on a daily basis. This is understandable when the length of day in a northern summer is considered.

rather than on a district or tribal basis. Several forest industries have to be on a big scale to pay and one of each will be all that the country will require for a long time to come.

In fact, for some industries the local market is not large enough to justify a factory as yet. To make such factories practical propositions as early as possible requires that sufficient raw material must be available within a small distance and at reasonable cost.

Many forest industries are inter-related. Plywood production and sawmilling are often run together so that the best use can be made of different parts of the tree.

It is, of course, the object of any industrialist to make the fullest use of his raw materials but sawmills are bound to produce waste. However, some industries, which we do not have as yet in Kenya, can use waste from sawmills and also small thinnings unsuitable for sawing.

limited area and this in turn requires that the plantations of which an industrial complex is to be based must be similarly concentrated.

We have, in fact, got large areas of plantations in the Nakuru, Elburgon, Londiani and Equator areas. The plantations on the whole are as yet young but greatly increased volumes will be available within the next ten years and with further increases beyond that.

Apart from the fact that it would have cost more to grow this timber it would have been much less valuable had it been scattered over a wide area.

This concentration of plantations had to be planned long before there was any prospect of taking advantage of having a lot of waste available within a limited distance. So far we have only reached the stage of having a plywood mill and a number of sawmills.

However, experts have suggested that the time is approaching when a fireboard plant would be justified. We have, therefore, requested that a feasibility study should be made.

Whether or not this results in a factory within the next few years, it will be built sooner or later and suitable conditions have been created for its existence when the size of the market justifies it. A fireboard plant requires a much higher investment than do plywood mills.

There are also lesser concentrations of timber in other parts of the country. These are basically designed to support sawmills but in some cases it may later be possible to introduce waste-using industries which can operate on a smaller scale, such as wood-wool cement, but for a long time to come they cannot be expected to support the larger types of factory.

Of course, conditions change and as demand grows it is economic to transport waste over longer distances, but that is a remote prospect.

The introduction of major forest industries then are dependent on having large concentrations of plantations growing on deep soils. Plywood mills, of which two have been introduced recently, are an intermediate stage and there are reasonable prospects, provided the forest estate is safe, of having a fireboard plant in the near future.

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POULTRY

Interest in new exhibitors

By MRS. C. F. COCKBURN

The entries in the poultry section are roughly the same as they were last year, but there are a few new exhibitors and it will be interesting to see who will win the novice cups.

There are two of these, one for the novice gaining the most points and one for the best entry in the open classes made by a novice.

As in other livestock sections of the Show, the poultry section has always been keen to encourage new people to enter and has, therefore, made the novice classes as attractive as possible. As well as two trophies there are also good cash prizes to be won.

One again Kijumani Poultry Farm is standing down. Block Estates, too, have withdrawn and Anders Vig have only a small entry.

It is, therefore, all the more interesting that the total number of entries is more or less the same as it was last year.

In the pure breed classes the largest number of entries are of the Black Australorps, both male and female, and, since the A.B.C. Foods cup has now been transferred to these classes, the competition for it should be very keen.

In the other varieties classes, which are always of interest, there will be Marans, White Rocks and Scots Dummies to be seen and the heavies and Andalusians in the lights.

Commercial layers will include Thorner 404 and 808, Dobbie As and Hy-Line Hybrids as well as straight crosses such as Brown Leghorn 2, White Leghorn 2, New Hampshire and Rhode Island Red 2 Light Sussex, Cobbs and Chukles Chicks will compete in the most classes for the Helen Cockburn Silver and there are a number of Muscovies as well as Rouens in the duck classes.

These will be up against Toulouse and Embury Geese, for the Unga Cup which goes to the best waterfowl. All the turkeys this year seem to be bronze, so it will not be, as has happened so often, a white which will win the Abbey cup.

Egg classes are well filled and ducks, too, will compete, while in the catfish classes it will be for the judge to decide between chickens and turkeys for the winner of the Maryann Kay cup.

In the breeders area near the poultry house there will be several changes. The buildings in which, in the past, the Veterinary Department exhibited so many interesting things, have vanished, but a new stand is being erected by Depoul Ltd, whilst Kijumani Poultry Farm have doubled the size of their stand and have erected a stone building all in blue and white, including, we believe, the only blue tiled roof to be seen.



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The success of the livestock section of any agricultural show depends on two main factors. Firstly the number of entries and secondly the quality of the animals brought forward for showing. It has always been a feature of the Nairobi Show that the quality is generally of a very high standard and so the number of entries becomes increasingly important if we are to maintain the overall standards of previous years.

Last year the entries in the cattle section were the highest for many years and it is therefore all the more gratifying to be able to report that in 1969 we shall have

a similar number of animals forward. Indeed entries are slightly lower than last year but are more numerous for the few inevitable cancellations we are sure to have over 500 bulls of cattle forward for competition.

In other sections there are good entries and some 200 sheep are likely to be on show and 170 birds in the poultry section. After seeing an excellent entry of goats at the Mombasa Show a month ago it is perhaps a little disappointing to have only 10 entered for Nairobi and we must hope for an increase in entries in future years. In addition to the thousands of animals and birds late entered at Jamhuri Park when the show opens, so people with livestock interests will find plenty to see.

Support for the auction in this its first year, has not been as good as the committee had hoped but no doubt there will be better support once it is established. Judging of all breed classes will take place. There will be plenty of interest for the visitor on both days and it is hoped that the alterations in judging times in the dairy classes will be a help to the exhibitor in the preparation of their animals.

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JERSEY CATTLE

A breed for all types of country

The 1968 Nairobi Show was the most successful so far for the Jersey. Not only was the Champion Jersey Female, "Ostru Surprise" adopted the Supreme Champion Dairy Animal of the Show, but the Jerseys went on to win all but one of the interbreed classes.

This year Mr. Eric Boston from England will be judging. He has a worldwide reputation as an authority on livestock. As a Jersey judge, he last judged at Nairobi in 1963.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson, who judged in 1966, will also be visiting the Show. Several bulls from Mrs. Wilson's famous Pimperne herd in Sussex have been imported to Kenya where they are having a considerable impact on the breed.

We all look forward to welcoming Mr. Boston and Mrs. Wilson again.

Entries are slightly down in numbers but there are 18 exhibitors, five of whom have never previously exhibited at Nairobi. Thus ensure a well-filled class for novice exhibitors. Another feature is perhaps the most encouraging feature is that the exhibitors come

from all over Kenya, from Kitale to the Coast and from districts in between. This emphasises the versatility of Jersey and how they thrive in any climate.

The best classes are very well supported this year with 17 entered, more than there have been for many years. Another feature is the excellent number of entries in the production classes and in the matron's class.

This year the judging of the cattle will cover two days of the Show. On the first day the bulls and groups and progeny classes will be judged. The second day will be devoted entirely to the female interbreed classes, to the production classes and the matron's class.

This innovation is likely to be welcomed by all - judge, stewards, exhibitors and the exhibitor themselves.

The results were -

- 1 The Jersey Scales presented by the Kenyan Society for milk and butterfat.
- 1 W. I. C. Fear's Ostru Lady 16,520 milk, 70.50% fat
- 2 Lt-Col C. W. Pearson's Trefoil, Gardena 2nd, 12,771lb milk, 70.0% fat
- 3 W. I. C. Fear's Pimperne Wainomee Jess, 12,491lb milk, 72.0% fat
- 4 Mrs. W. S. Luke's Bracken Edge, Fries, 10,940lb milk, 69.9% fat
- English Jersey Cattle Society's cup for the highest total butterfat by two cows sired by the same bull.
- 1 W. I. C. Fear's Ostru Lady, the Good and Audrey Hepburn, 4,138 lb fat
- 2 W. I. C. Fear's (Mrs. Nigara) Policy, 1,240 lb fat
- 3 Mrs. W. S. Luke's Bracken Edge, Fries, 1,960 lb fat
- The Clay Award presented by Mr. Bob Clay for the highest total butterfat produced by the top ten cows in a herd.
- 1 W. I. C. Fear's average 58.6lb fat
- 2 Mrs. W. S. Luke's average 51.4 lb fat
- 3 Lt-Col C. W. Pearson's average 45.1 lb fat
- 4 Mrs. K. V. Oulton's average 42.0 lb fat

Kenya's finest Jersey cattle: Above, a bull, reared by Mr. Eric Boston which was judged Supreme Champion at this year's Show; and, below, Ostru Surprise Fairy, which won the Grand Bank's Perpetual Challenge Trophy at last year's Nairobi Show.



New look for Ministry stand

Again, there are changes on Ministry of Agriculture's stand this year - the changes are the best ever before. After 20 years the last remnants of old Northern Frontier have been pulled down and given an impressive modern look.

Inside a 16-foot waterfall in the high rock escarpment that will have a large waterfall garden below, all blended surroundings and making a unique entrance to the two stands.

Changes will be seen here too. The homestead area has been moved and will be more accessible to the public. A farmhouse has been built by Gordhadas Dharamdas and Bros Ltd, who will demonstrate its advantages and the Ministry's Home Economics Section will be displaying their activities inside the house and will have a small vegetable garden close by.

There will also be a demonstration of milking house and dairy calf pens and paddocks and a sheep paddock with crutch and dip. Stock will be housed in all the buildings.

Elsewhere, there will be grazing and arable areas. All the crops

found on a smallholding are being grown and accidents will be there to answer questions.

Close support has been given by Mrs. Davis in the strutting of these crops and, as in past years, this firm will be demonstrating their equipment. These farmers who are contemplating any form of irrigation would be well advised to visit this special section of the smallholding to obtain expert advice.

A demonstration of new fencing can also be seen round the smallholding. Numerous ways of fencing are shown.

Adjoining the smallholding there is a section devoted to Forestry where many types of useful trees can be seen and where farmers can obtain practical information first hand from the Forestry staff.

Finally, the 4-K Club stand will be usual in demonstrating the methods used to teach boys and girls all about agriculture, and in its turn will be showing their garden and livestock produce in their club sections.

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eyes-opener for those who have seen it and shows to the great advantage the outstanding quality of livestock which is being produced and maintained in Kenya.

One of the most encouraging features of recent shows is the increasing participation of African farmers. Their impact was first felt in the Farm and Dairy Production Section but since recently the have done well in the livestock sections.

Two years ago and again last year an African farmer won a major award in the dairy class and with a larger number of exhibitors this year than ever before we may expect to see them making further advances in this very competitive field. It is, however, still very much the support of the livestock section that makes the live stock section the success it is and it is certainly a happy circumstance that those who have "carried" the show are now content to see some at least of the laurels going to new farmers.

Finally we welcome a National delegation to the homestead to see some of the greatest agricultural nations of the world and to benefit from the knowledge gleaned from generations of farming and we hope to see some of the exhibitors of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth. They come to us as representatives of some of the greatest agricultural nations of the world and to benefit from the knowledge gleaned from generations of farming and we hope to see some of the exhibitors of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth. They come to us as representatives of some of the greatest agricultural nations of the world and to benefit from the knowledge gleaned from generations of farming and we hope to see some of the exhibitors of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth.

These special exhibits are always of great interest and we anticipate that this one will be of the same high standard. For those who enjoy a spectacle there will of course be the usual grand parade of livestock on Thursday and Friday afternoons and also a part of the floodlight tattoo on Friday evening.

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By C. W. HUTCHINSON

It will be interesting to see how this compares with last year's display by Central Province.

Once again, the various statutory boards of Kenya will be exhibiting, and providing an opportunity for visitors to visit, purchase and sample the various commodities represented on a labelled and marketed for the benefit of both the producer and the consumer.

Included in these stands will be the Kenya Horticultural Co-operative Union, the Maize Marketing Board, the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya, the Kenya Sugar Board, the Cotton, Lint and Seed Marketing Board, the Kenya Tea Development Authority, and the Kenya Coffee and Coffee Marketing Board.

The competition between these various statutory board stands for the Alex Holm Perpetual Challenge Cup is always keen, and it will be interesting to see if one of these stands can manage this year to break the grip of the Horticultural Co-operative Union who won it in 1968 and 1967.

It is interesting to break down the entries into classes, in order to show what a wide range of produce is represented in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section, and to show how keen are the Kenya farmers to bring produce to this International Show, from virtually every province, and every part of Kenya.

Wheat	123
Maize	53
Grain Crops	123
Pasture	174
Root Crops	16
Foodstuffs	100
Oil Crops and Nuts	211
Legumes	63
Fibres	233
Commercial Fruits and Vegetables (fresh market)	60
Pyrethrum	13
Wattle Bark	30
Butter	13
Cheese	240
Coffee	152
Tea (exhibited separately in the Tea Board Stand)	17
Special Exhibit (Voghr)	17
Rabbits (defining the main building)	17

These exhibits cover a range of some 117 different classes, and have entailed an immense amount of work both on farms and off, to enable the produce to be at the peak of condition for showing at this particular time.

The majority of the 1,650 exhibitors

who are being exhibited by the Government are being exhibited by the Government.

As in previous years, the task of the judges, drawn from distinguished farmers, Government departments and commercial firms, is not an easy one.

When both the numbers of exhibitors and the standard of exhibits are continually on the improvement there must always be an increase in the number of exhibitors who leave the show without having won anything at all.

The fact that these farmers keep coming back year after year, having done the utmost possible to better the previous standard of their exhibits, is something that never ceases to amaze. After all, Kenya farmers is a whole, cannot be said to be wealthy, and all farmers must pay for the show.

It is appropriate here to thank individuals who donate cups, cash, and prizes, and to mention those possible for the A.S.K. to provide the awards in the Farm and Dairy Produce Section.

YOUNG FARMERS

Year of ideas and experiment

By P. D. SHAW

The year since the last Nairobi Show has been an important one for the Young Farmers' Club of Kenya. This time last year the National Secretary was new to the job and our first V.S.O. had just arrived.

As a result, the year has been one of new ideas and experiments, some of them successful, others all. Although a few mistakes have been made on the whole it has been a year of progress.

Although a considerable number of new clubs has been started, membership has only risen slightly. This is because some of the poorer, less interested clubs have withdrawn from the movement.

We are always disappointed to lose clubs but we feel that it is better to have a reasonable number of really keen and hard-working clubs than a large number of only half interested ones.

There is no doubt that the standard of the Young Farmers' Clubs is now at an all time high and the clubs are all responding exceedingly well to the new activities.

Our main problem over the past year has been the forming of District Committees around the country. These committees, which consist of teachers, farmers, Government officials, in fact anybody who is interested in the future of Kenya Agriculture, are vital to the success of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya.

Because of our limited staff and money we cannot possibly organise the number and type of activities we would like to. We are well aware of the problems that rural schools face and this is why we are trying to organise our activities at a far more local level. To achieve this we must have more co-operation from local people and more work must be done on a local scale.

The Young Farmers' Clubs field officers cannot possibly visit each area more than twice a year, this is not enough unless activities are being organised by individual clubs and district committees throughout the year.

For those who are not aware of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya we will give a brief run-down of the movement.

The Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya were started in 1949 by Major H. F. Ward for the sons and daughters of members of the Agricultural Society of Kenya. The movement did not begin to expand until 1954 when it was re-organised when African schools began to participate.

At this time the A.S. of K. agreed to support the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya in every way possible and they still do. The society provides office space and a grant of £3,000 per year.

The society allows young farmers to take part and attend all its activities at reduced rates, and its support is only limited by its financial situation. There are now about 130 Young Farmers' Clubs in secondary schools all over Kenya, with a total membership of approximately 5,500 members.

It is the aim of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya and the A.S. of K. to have a young farmer club in every secondary school in the country. We still have a long way to go, but with the help of a second V.S.O. from Britain and interested help from the public a

The Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, is seen presenting a certificate to Miss Margaret Akiki Kachipo, one of the dairy managers who graduated from the Naivasha Dairy Training School. On the right of Mr. Ngala is the Principal of the school, Mr. G. Waititu.

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 October 4, at 10 a.m. Flower arrangement
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We shall also stage a very interesting competition between September 30 and October 3, and the winner ceremony for the people who answer all the questions perfectly will be on September 4, at 8 o'clock. 1st prize will be a radio. 2nd prize will be a pearl and a shaver, and there will be many more valuable prizes.

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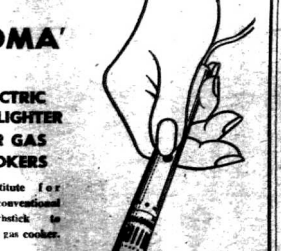
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The earliest memories
 by Pat Rindgegen
 How long ago was the first Nairobi Show which you remember? The first one I remember was held at the old showground in Eldoret Road which was subsequently turned into a military hospital.

We went to a school party, and almost the only thing I remember was being furiously impressed by a lady rider steered in a volitional riding habit, riding side-saddle, and leaning over all the jumps in tremendous style, on a horse which, I think, must have been about 1920.
 However, turning over the old traditions of the East African Standard, then called *The African Standard*, and published from Mombasa, I found an account of a "Horse Show at Nairobi".
 It was held on Saturday, February 23, 1903, and although there was rain in the morning, the weather turned out to be the best for the day.
 A Mr. Stuart Watt was the Agent, and Mr. James and Mr. A. G. ... were the only entries in

All the fun of the fair
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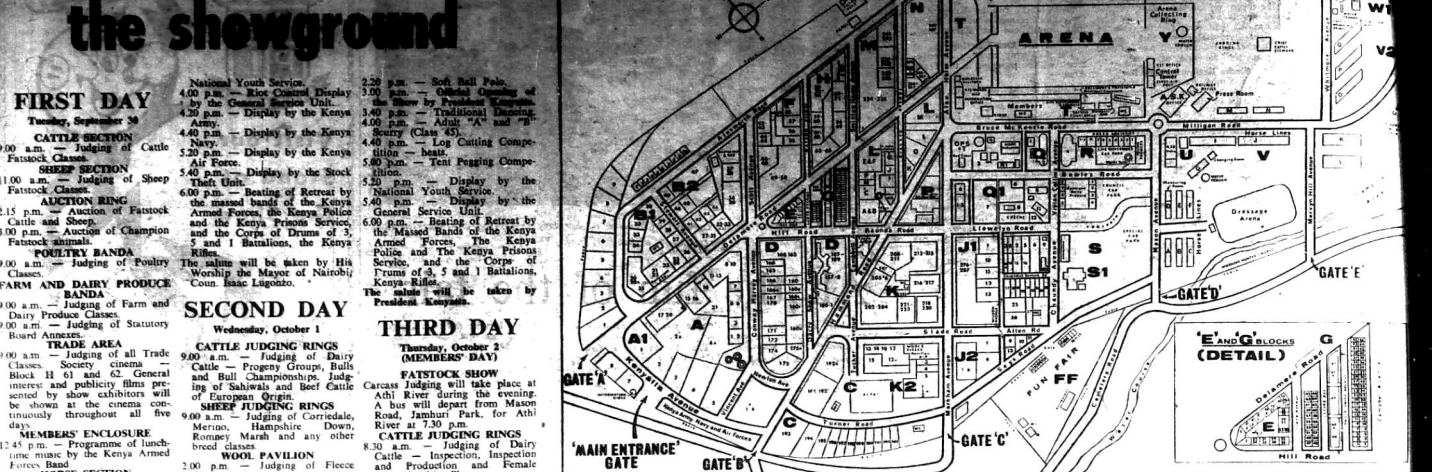
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FIRST DAY
Tuesday, September 30

CATTLE SECTION
10.00 a.m. — Judging of Cattle Fatstock Classes
SHEEP SECTION
11.00 a.m. — Judging of Sheep Fatstock Classes
AUCTION RING
11.15 p.m. — Auction of Fatstock Cattle and Sheep
1.00 p.m. — Auction of Champion Fatstock animals

POULTRY BANDA
1.00 a.m. — Judging of Poultry Classes
FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE BANDA
1.00 a.m. — Judging of Farm and Dairy Produce Classes
1.00 a.m. — Judging of Statutory Board Awards

National Youth Service
4.00 p.m. — Riot Control Display by the General Service Unit
4.30 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Army
4.40 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Air Force
5.20 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Air Force
5.40 p.m. — Display by the Stock Theft Unit
6.00 p.m. — Beating of Retreat by the Mased Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles

SECOND DAY
Wednesday, October 1

CATTLE JUDGING RINGS
9.00 a.m. — Judging of Dairy Cattle — Progress Group, Bulls and Bull Championship, Judging of Sahiwal and Beef Cattle of European Origin
SHEEP JUDGING RINGS
9.00 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale, Merino, Hampshire, Down, Romney Marsh and any other breed classes
WOOL PAVILION
2.00 p.m. — Judging of Fleece Classes

TRADE AREA
10.00 a.m. — Judging of all Trade Classes. Society cinema — Block II 61 and 62. General interest and publicity films presented by show exhibitors will be shown at the cinema continuously throughout all five days.
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
12.45 p.m. — Programme of lunchtime music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band
HORSE SECTION
Ring A
10.00 a.m. — In Hand (Class 1)
11.00 a.m. — In Hand (Class 2)
12.00 noon — In Hand (Class 3)
1.15 p.m. — Working Hunter Ph 1 (Class 1)

DRESSAGE ARENA
1.00 p.m. — Elementary Test No. 21 and Kola Kistling Trophy (Classes 22 and 23)
MAIN ARENA
1.00 p.m. — Grooms riding test
10.30 a.m. — Small Hunter
11.45 a.m. — Display by the Kenya Army Service Band
12.15 p.m. — Working Hunter — final
1.00 p.m. — Display by the Stock Theft Unit
1.20 p.m. — Interval
2.00 p.m. — Presentation of the Nairobi District Ploughing Contest Trophy by Mr. B. A. Kampf, chairman of the Nairobi District and presentation of the Argente Cup and Kenya Shell Awards for the best Settlement Scheme Plots in Kenya in 1969 by Mr. Argente and Mr. H. L. M. Kow, General Manager, Kenya Shell Ltd
2.15 p.m. — Turpin Skailes
2.30 p.m. — Log Cutting Competition — heats
3.00 p.m. — Display by the

2.20 p.m. — Box Ball Photo
3.00 p.m. — Riot Control Display of the Show by Police Kenya
3.30 p.m. — Traditional Dancing
4.00 p.m. — Adult "A" and "B" Scoury (Class 45)
4.30 a.m. — Log Cutting Competition — heats
5.00 p.m. — Tent Pegging Competition
5.20 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Army
5.40 p.m. — Display by the General Service Unit
6.00 p.m. — Beating of Retreat by the Mased Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service, and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles

THIRD DAY
Thursday, October 2

FAISTOCK SHOW
Caravan Judging will take place at Ahi River during the evening. A bus will depart from Mason Road, Jamburi Park for Ahi River at 7.30 p.m.
CATTLE JUDGING RINGS
9.00 a.m. — Judging of Dairy Cattle — Inspection, Inspection and Production and Female Championship Classes
9.00 a.m. — Judging of the Red Polls, Horns and any other recognised beef breed
SHEEP JUDGING RINGS
9.00 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale and Romney Marsh Pen Classes
11.00 a.m. — Judging of Corriedale, Merino, Romney Marsh, Hampshire Down and any other breed Championship Classes
1.00 p.m. — Presentation of awards by Mrs. L. A. Pockley
POULTRY BANDA
10.00 a.m. — Presentation of awards by Mr. Derry Roy

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE BANDA
11.00 a.m. — Presentation of awards by President Kenyatta
HOME INDUSTRIES BANDA
11.30 a.m. — Presentation of awards by Mrs. C. B. Anderson, M.B.E., president of the East Africa Women's League
YOUNG FARMERS' PAVILION
1.00 p.m. — Judging of Young Farmers Stand Competition by Mrs. K. Anderson
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
12.45 p.m. — Programme of lunchtime music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band
HORSE SECTION
9.30 a.m. — In Hand
10.30 a.m. — Leading Rein
11.30 a.m. — In Hand
2.00 p.m. — In Hand Arab
WORKING HUNTER COURSE
11.00 a.m. — Juvenile Working Hunter
DRESSAGE ARENA
11.15 p.m. — Advanced Elementary Test
MAIN ARENA
9.30 a.m. — Adult Grade "C" Jumping Competition (Class 29)
11.45 a.m. — Juvenile Working Hunter — final
12.45 p.m. — Presentation of Dressage Awards by the Dressage Judges
1.00 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Army
1.30 p.m. — Display by the Kenya Air Force
2.00 p.m. — Tent Pegging Competition
2.20 p.m. — Traditional Dancing
2.40 p.m. — Limari Hunt
3.00 p.m. — High Jump Competition (Class 40)
3.40 p.m. — Display by the National Youth Service
4.00 p.m. — Grand Parade of Livestock
4.40 p.m. — Presentation of Agricultural Society of Kenya awards for farm competitions followed by presentation of Agricultural Society of Kenya awards and certificates to agricultural workers by Mr. K.

FOURTH DAY
Friday, October 3

CATTLE SECTION
8.30 a.m. — Judging of Inter-breed Dairy Classes
10.00 a.m. — Judging of Inter-breed Beef Classes
11.00 a.m. — Judging of the Barclays Bank and Barbour Trophies
12.30 p.m. — Presentation of awards by Mrs. H. B. Barclay
FAISTOCK SHOW
K.M.C. STAND
1.45 p.m. — Presentation of Fatstock Awards Lectures by Mr. E. J. Campton and Dr. Halgen on the Carcase Competition
HORSE SECTION
9.00 a.m. — Small Hack (Class 17)
10.00 a.m. — Large Hack (Class 18)
11.00 a.m. — Child's Pony Class 12.2 h (Class 20)
2.00 p.m. — Child's Pony Class 14.2 h (Class 21)
3.00 p.m. — Child's Pony Class 13.2 h (Class 22)
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
12.45 p.m. — Programme of lunchtime music by the Kenya Armed Forces Band
MAIN ARENA
9.00 a.m. — Handicap H. and Hurry
9.45 a.m. — Pair Ponee
10.45 a.m. — "B" and "C" Open Competition
12.15 p.m. — Juvenile A Jumping Competition
1.00 p.m. — Playing Polo Pony
2.00 p.m. — Traditional Dancing
2.20 p.m. — Grand Parade of Livestock
3.20 p.m. — Presentation of Cattle Interbreed and Championship Cups and Sheep Championship Cups by Mrs. J. Barbour
3.40 p.m. — Log-cutting Competition — heats
4.00 p.m. — Adult "Open" Jumping Competition (Class 44)
4.40 p.m. — Display by the National Youth Service

Hoves, Chairman of the Agricultural Society of Kenya
5.00 p.m. — Self-Hall Photo
5.20 p.m. — Beating of Retreat by the Mased Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles
7.30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo
10.30 p.m. — Grand Finale The salute will be taken by Dr. Mungai, Minister for Defence

FIFTH DAY
Saturday, October 4

AUCTION RING
10.00 a.m. — Auction of Dairy Cattle
CATTLE JUDGING RINGS
10.00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

10.00 a.m. — Display by the Police Driving School
2.00 p.m. — Beating of Retreat by the Mased Bands of the Kenya Armed Forces, the Kenya Police and the Kenya Prisons Service and the Corps of Drums of 3, 5 and 1 Battalions, the Kenya Rifles
7.30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo
10.30 p.m. — Grand Finale The salute will be taken by Dr. Mungai, Minister for Defence

SIXTH DAY
Sunday, October 5

AUCTION RING
10.00 a.m. — Auction of Dairy Cattle
CATTLE JUDGING RINGS
10.00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

(Ayrshire), Beef Cattle Judging (Borans) — young farmers
10.30 a.m. — Horse and Pony Pair (Class 43)
11.30 a.m. — Champion Grade "C" Jumping (Class 47) Kenya Agricultural Society of Kenya cups and awards by Mrs. W. I. C. Fea, followed by presentation of Young Farmers awards by Mrs. K. Hoves
12.30 p.m. — Champion Child's Pony
1.15 p.m. — Juvenile Open Jumping Competition
2.30 p.m. — Tent-Pegging Competition followed by presentation of the Maxwell Cup
2.40 p.m. — Display by the Police Driving School
3.00 p.m. — Log Cutting Competition — final
3.20 p.m. — Traditional Dancing

SEVENTH DAY
Monday, October 6

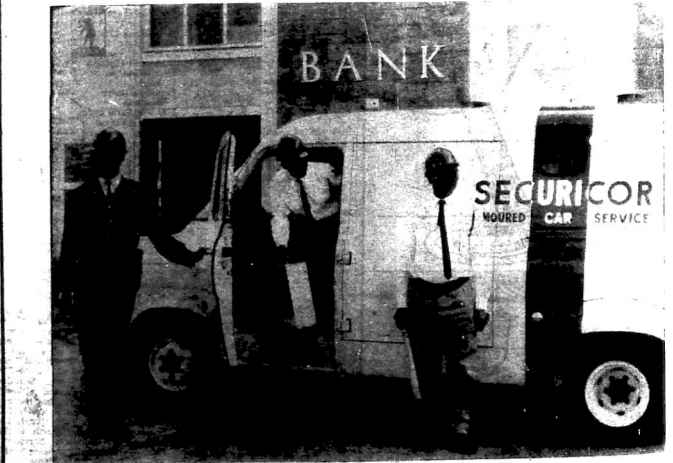
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7.30 p.m. — Floodlight Tattoo
10.30 p.m. — Grand Finale The salute will be taken by Dr. Mungai, Minister for Defence

EIGHTH DAY
Tuesday, October 7

10.00 a.m. — Auction of Dairy Cattle
CATTLE JUDGING RINGS
10.00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

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