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London.  
High Commissioner to Standard Yard yesterday morning ceremonies being in Britain.

has covered news stories all over Africa and the Middle East for this newspaper during the past 12 years.

He and his Belgian-born wife, Jacqueline, have four children - Jocelyne, 16, Nicholas, 11, and twins, Steven and Sally, five. The twins and Nicholas were all born in Kenya.

Two officials of the Immigration Department called on Mr. Chester at the Kilimattak Road and served notice to quit the country on him. Other officials were waiting outside.

Mr. Chester was told that he was required to be out of the place leaving for Britain at 11 pm. They allowed him to say "Goodbye" to colleagues at the office, but refused permission to make any phone calls to make private arrangements before his departure.

Mr. Marsden, who was given less than two hours' notice to leave Kenya, was present with a departure document in his hands at the airport, he said. "The Attorney-General telephoned me in the morning to say that the Standard had made too much of the Maitoo Press confession. What other condition for these departures can be reached than the obvious one?"

Part of the crowd which gathered at the D.C.'s office in Nairobi yesterday during a last-minute rush to register as voters.

## Bomb blast kills Israeli at Jerusalem bus stop

A man was killed and a woman injured when an explosive charge blasted a bus stop in a residential area of Jerusalem yesterday morning.

Police immediately cordoned off the area and detained 15 people for questioning.

Members of the Czechoslovak Communist Party's central committee met again in Prague yesterday to continue the crucial debate on the future of the former leader, Mr. Alexander Dubcek.

Mr. Yona Oz, 25, was on her way to visit her soldier-husband, receiving treatment in the Hadassah Hospital, when she was slightly injured by the blast.

She was sent to hospital by a passing car a few minutes later and it was then that her husband, limping on crutches, visited her.

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The political future of Mr. Dubcek and of the House Speaker, Mr. Josef Smrkovsky, still lay in the balance yesterday.

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Before leaving the office he might be said the only story he had sent this week was one on the Maitoo Press conference.

Among the stories he wrote for the Standard was one based on an interview with the ex-Kabaka of Buganda, Sir Edward Muteesa, while he was in hiding in Burundi.

## Vital talks on world money

Against a new backdrop of currency uncertainty in Europe, economic leaders of more than 100 nations began arriving in Washington yesterday for a meeting that promises to become a milestone in financial history.

The week-long annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which will bring Finance Ministers and central bankers together on Monday only a day after the West German elections, has led to speculation in financial circles over the future of the Deutschmark.

## Zambia to support judiciary

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said yesterday that the Zambian Government would support the judiciary in discharging its duties "without fear or favour".

He was speaking at a ceremony to swear in Chief Justice Brian Doyle, who replaced Sir Kenneth Robinson yesterday. He said that he was a Zambian citizen.

## Bolivian military take-over

Bolivia's President, Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas, was deposed yesterday by a three-man military junta, according to a communiqué issued by the joint command of the three armed forces.

The junta, headed by Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, has installed a new revolutionary government. The communiqué said that a number of opposition politicians had been arrested but that "a total calm reigns all over the country".

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# make full discovery

Kenya and his team have shown the oldest and complete human skeleton ever discovered in the world by the administrative director of national museums, Mr. Leakey, yesterday.

The skeleton was unearthed this year by Lake Rudolf by an expedition led by the Council for Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society, to the report of findings issued by Mr. Leakey, it is not less than 2,500,000 years old than the 'Tomb' known as 'Zinjantropus' in 1909 by Dr. Marzocchi which is at least 1,500,000 years old.

The President on the day Mr. Leakey said that five of the early primitive man had been discovered east of Nairobi by Kenya scientists and the expedition also discovered a host of similar antiquities which might well prove to be of great value in the study of man in Africa. Specimens about this nature could not be available until July was completed.

Mr. Leakey said the expedition located the human remains of three individuals made by primitive man, which he also showed the President.

The tools could be accurately dated as having been manufactured at least 2,600,000 years ago and therefore ranked as the oldest stone tools made by early man yet discovered anywhere in the world.

The oldest stone implements found and shown to the expedition to East Rudolf, differed from those discovered by the expedition. He said: "Further details of the discoveries, which included a magnificent skull and jaw of a man-toothed cat, will be released later and a special exhibit is being prepared to enable Kenyans to view these new discoveries at the museum in Nairobi."

President Kenyatta, who was impressed by the discoveries, spent more than half an hour inspecting them and talking to Mr. Leakey who was accompanied by Dr. M. Kamau Kijana, Deputy Secretary to the President, Mr. Mathu, who also present.

— K.N.A.



On behalf of his company, Mr. J. M. Munro, Esq Standard (K) Ltd, is pictured presenting a cheque for £25 to Mr. C. B. Anderson, chairman of the Kenya Society for the Blind, watched by Mr. Alex Mackay, the society's executive officer.

# new envoys

President Kenyatta yesterday received credentials from five new envoys to Kenya at State House, Nairobi.

They were Mr. Kai Johansen of Denmark, Mr. Ivo Pellicani of Yugoslavia, Mr. Philip M. Mabo of Lesotho, Mr. James Murray Cook of Canada and Mr. Josef Pucik of Czechoslovakia.

President Kenyatta welcoming the envoys to Kenya assured them of the co-operation of the government and the people.

He told each of the envoys that the door was wide open to them whenever they had something to discuss with him.

The President conveyed through the envoys sincere and cordial greetings from himself, the Government and the people of Kenya.

The Danish Ambassador told the President that it was the belief of the Danish people that the economic progress and the political stability in Kenya which had been so remarkably achieved in a very short period would be continued.

The new Yugoslav Ambassador brought a personal message to President Kenyatta from President Tito, expressing his wishes for great success in Mr. Kenyatta's hard work for the prosperity of the people of Kenya and strengthening of peace.

He added: "I would like to stress our pleasure on the part of the representatives of your country at the consultative meeting of non-aligned countries in Belgrade, and I feel sure that the results of our common efforts will give us more strength."

President Kenyatta expressed his thanks for the message.

The Lesotho High Commissioner told the President that as members of the Commonwealth and the O.A.U. they shared the same heritage and traditions — A.N.A.

# SIX MEN TO KISUMU

Six young men from Korando sublocation of Kisumu District, who robbed a trainee teacher at Siriba College, Mombasa, of 10/- travelling credentials and a library ticket were yesterday each sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment and 10 strokes by a Kisumu magistrate, Mr. J. O. Abraham.

The magistrate also ordered that all six be subjected to a five-year repeating order after their release from prison.

Charged with robbery with violence were Nicholas Ojonyo, Henry Ombayo, all of whom pleaded guilty.

Mr. Abraham said that on August 24, Mr. Dooga, a trainee teacher and a companion went into a bar at Ombogo Market to shelter from the rain. There they were members of the complainant's class and lived in his sub-location were in the same bar dancing to a juke box.

Mr. Dooga and his companion went home, leaving the accused in the bar.

On their way home soon after they had reached a secluded place where there was a church, Mr. Dooga and his friend saw all six accused armed with rungu, stones and pangas coming from the church.

Mr. Abraham said that there could be no possible doubt as to the identification of any of the six all of whom the complainant knew.

— K.N.A.

# E.C. HAPPY AT AGREEMENT SIGNING

European Economic Commission delegates arrived in Nairobi from Arusha after the signing of the treaty between the East African Community and the East African Community.

At the airport by the Minister for Trade, Mr. Kabetu, senior assistant secretary, Mr. J. M. Munro, Esq, Director of General Affairs and the Department of Trade and Industry, Mr. M. Kijana, and the Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Njirau, his Permanent Secretary, Mr. J. M. Ojal, and the Secretary to the President, Mr. Mathu, were also present.

The signing of the agreement was held at a luncheon at the Pan-African Hotel by the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. M. Kijana.

— K.N.A.

# GOOD YEAR FOR INSURANCE FIRM

The chairman of the Kenya National Assurance Co Ltd, Mr. S. M. Balala, who is Assistant Secretary to the Government on the company's activities submitted at the fourth annual meeting yesterday, stated that the company's net premium income from fire and accident business and from marine and aviation (including commissions) totalled £112,180 for the year 1968 compared with £95,565 for 1967.

In the highly competitive field of life insurance, which the company began writing on March 1, 1968, Mr. Balala noted that sums assured during this year totalled nearly £500,000, with results so far in 1969 indicating that this rapid and controlled rate of growth is continuing.

Mr. Balala added that the company's policy to provide employment to Kenya citizens who already formed more than 90 per cent of the manpower employed. Staff were encouraged to avail themselves of training facilities in Nairobi and to study for professional and university examinations.

The Australian-owned P.L. 12 Africa will make its bow at Jamhuri Park, Nairobi, during Show week, and will touch down there this morning. This company's first flight to Kenya was yesterday on the Harrier's coffee estates at Thika where it was seen by the Commonwealth Government.

One of Kenya's top engineers, Mr. Alan Dixon (left) in picture with Mr. Colin Stannish, the Australian expert in power machinery, has spoken highly of the African's performance. Mr. Roy Williams, chief pilot of Transavia Corporation (right on landing), who flew the plane from Australia, will land it this morning on the polo ground adjoining Jamhuri Park.

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# TANZANIA TO BUY £2m. CHINESE GOODS

Tanzania is to order goods worth more than £2,000,000 from China next month, the commercial manager of the State Trading Corporation, Mr. B. Kieboom, said yesterday.

In an interview he said a six-man mission from the corporation would leave Dar es Salaam on October 6, to visit the trade fair at Canton and make arrangements for the purchase of the goods.

These would include textiles, agricultural equipment, chemical and foodstuffs. He said the quality of Chinese products had improved tremendously.

On Thursday a Government spokesman in Lusaka, Zambia, said the proposed railway to be built by China from Dar es Salaam to the Zambian Copperbelt would be financed by selling Chinese cotton and make arrangements for the purchase of the goods.

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# ATTITUDE BLAMED

An Indian Government spokesman said in New Delhi on Thursday that the Indian attitude should have enabled the Indians to have a better perspective of reality to India.

He was commenting on Pakistan's objection to the presence of an Indian Government delegation at the summit and a subsequent request by India not to be "physically" present in the conclusion hall.

The spokesman added: "India cannot be accused by any Pakistan spokesman - religious or otherwise."

At the same time, he made it clear that India would support the Arab cause and her opposition to the "Balfour" Israeli occupation of Jerusalem would not be affected by the Arab attitude.

India has wanted to attend the summit so that it can probe world changes.

Opposing parties in India expressed criticism of the Government's acceptance of the invitation to Eilat, India should have declined on the ground the summit was confined to Islamic States, they said. Seven M.P.s in the Congress Swatantra Party yesterday said it was a blunder for India to "accept an invitation."

Indian newspapers criticized the Government for getting involved in the summit and one suggested the Foreign Minister, Mr. Dinakar Singh, should resign.

The Right-wing Government said: "New Delhi has only itself to blame for the humiliation to which India has been subjected in being asked to withdraw from a conference in which it had secured a balanced invitation only after persistent and at times pathetic importuning."

# guerilla war in M. East

The first ever Islamic summit conference yesterday appeared to have given a big psychological boost to the Arab and Islamic cause despite its failure to endorse demands for all Islamic countries to sever political and economic links with Israel.

The 15-member summit which opened in Rabat, Morocco on Thursday had also been under pressure by Arab activities. The United Arab Republic to pledge material and military support to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (P.L.O.).

Though these demands were not met, the summit's final declaration affirmed full support to the Palestinian people in their struggle for national liberation.

The P.L.O. endorsing several Palestinian commander leaders, was admitted to the summit as an observer but did not succeed in its attempt to sit at the summit chapel table as full participant.

The activities also succeeded in widening the scope of the deliberations to cover the entire Middle East situation and not just, as originally intended, the status of Israel-occupied Jerusalem and the fire at Al-Aqsa Mosque a month ago.

A partial text of the final declaration unanimously adopted by the summit said: "Having considered

all the acts of arms in the holy Al-Aqsa Mosque and the Al-Azhar Mosque in Cairo, the Holy City of Mecca and Jerusalem and other Islamic cities and the Holy places which have taken place under the military occupation by Israel of all Quds - the Holy City of Jerusalem, sacred to the followers of Islam, Christianity and Judaism, have considered the Middle East and assessed the situation among peoples throughout the world."

They urged all governments, particularly those of France, the U.S.A., United Kingdom and the U.A.R. to take into account the holy attachment of the followers of Islam to Jerusalem and the solemn resolve of their governments to strive for its liberation.

King Hassan of Morocco declaring publicly that it was a "miracle" that the summit had finally reached agreement.

"It is a miracle that this meeting was able to agree on a basis for adopting a joint declaration," said the young Moroccan.

The joint declaration reflected

was a moderate compromise between the demands of the pro-Palestine Arab States and the supporters of the non-Arab Islamic States, observers said.

In his final declaration, however, it mentioned the "placated rights of the Palestinian people" and affirmed the summit's full support for the organization's "national liberation struggle."

The final session of the summit was beset with a salvo of cannon fire - to denote its "happy ending."

## Rwanda goes to polls tomorrow

Rwandans go to the polls tomorrow to elect a President and 47 assemblymen.

The only candidate for the Presidency is Mr. Grégoire Kayibanda, who has held the job since Rwanda became independent in July, 1962, and is considered certain to be re-elected.

There are two candidates for each of the 47 seats. All of them belong to the ruling Rwandan Party formed and led by Mr. Kayibanda.

In Rwanda elections are held every four years. — A.F.P.

## Bonn truce on value of D.M.

With only two days to go to Bonn's annual Legislative session, the rivaling parties of the Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.) and the Christian Democratic Union (C.D.U.) have agreed to a truce on the value of the Deutsche Mark.

The Christian Democratic Union leader, Konrad Adenauer, had received a letter from the Social Democratic leader, Herr Willy Brandt, the Foreign Minister, saying the S.P.D. there was no need for an upgrading of the currency at present.

The Christian Union had hoped the two parties - which have run the country together since 1966 - would agree on a joint statement on the subject, or at least adopt parallel positions that would deter further speculation in the foreign exchange markets.

This followed Thursday night's "heroic personality" of West Germany, "Big Brother" in the eyes of the world, and Herr Brandt during an unprecedented joint television appearance.

In what appeared as a concession to the Social Democrats, Dr. Adenauer told his news conference that in view of the S.P.D.'s agreement not to call for a devaluation in the foreseeable future, he felt it was possible to agree to have West German foreign exchanges closed until Tuesday.

# prolonging war

The Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, wants to prolong the Nigerian civil war in a "vain hope" that by doing so he could get support from other countries, the Nigerian Head of State, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, said yesterday.

Speaking at a ceremony in honour of the outgoing Swedish Ambassador in Lagos, he accused Gen. Ojukwu of having no regard or sympathy for the sufferings of those inside the Biafran enclave.

He had "completely lost his infamous war of rebellion," Gen. Gowon said, and he now wanted to drag it out in the hope of obtaining more moral and material support from abroad.

But, he warned, no amount of support given to Biafra by "enemies of Nigeria" would deter the Federal Government from crushing the rebellion.

Gen. Ojukwu had turned down all practical and realistic means of negotiating a cease-fire with the Federal Government.

Gen. Ojukwu is now in a position to bring about a rapprochement between Federal Nigeria and Biafra.

They were commenting on Wednesday's United Nations speech by the French Foreign Minister, M. Maurice Schumann, who stressed the urgency of a cease-fire in Biafra followed by talks without pre-conditions.

France, the orator said, was able to persuade the Biafran leader, Gen. Ojukwu, that after having affirmed the "heroic personality" of Biafra in two years of bloody fighting, he did not risk seeing his people's identity subordinated in a new Nigerian Federation.

This stand, observers said, was similar to the one put forward in a similar editorial in the newspaper called on France to aid Gen. Ojukwu to adopt a more "reasonable attitude."

But the formula suggested by

Mr. Schumann, the White House would only be acceptable to the Lagos Government if it signified a "goodwill" gesture, for instance, the Lagos Government might agree to steps would be taken to speed the legitimate process of the people in the enclave towards Western Statehood.

In a statement issued by the Ministry of Information, he had noted a wave of lawlessness and lawlessness in parts of Nigeria which has brought a death toll of more than 50 in the past few weeks. It was the first official reaction to rioting around the mooted Biafran enclave in which 200 people have been arrested.

He noted there had been prolonged attacks on innocent civilians and some law enforcement agencies, and declared that the Government would pay attention of the Government proper manner, without respect of laws.

## 21ST HEART TRANSPLANT U.S. SURGEON

An American heart surgeon, Dr. Denton Cooley, performed the 21st heart transplant operation in the world in the Houston area on Thursday night, the Houston Post reported.

The new patient, a 54-year-old Mr. Henry C. Sims, said his heart comes from an unidentified woman.

Mr. Sims is reported to be in better condition after an operation which lasted under an hour, but had been in hospital four days previously for heart ailments to coronary artery disease.

## Wives seek 'fate' of husbands

Five American women, wives of U.S. airmen reported missing over Vietnam, flew to Paris from New York yesterday in the hope of seeking from North Vietnamese officials information on the fate of their husbands.

The five airmen - Clifford Fiezel, Harold Molak, Hubert Walker, Richard Ahe and Howard Smith - all from the State of Oklahoma, are believed to be prisoners of North Vietnam.

The women refused to speak to the Press after their landing at Orly Airport, but a man accompanying them by the name of Mr. Pinck William read out a statement on their behalf which said they had gone to Paris with the unique purpose of meeting members of the North Vietnam delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in an attempt to get from them information of what happened to their husbands.

Mr. William told reporters that no meeting had yet been scheduled with any members of the North Vietnam delegation.

On a similar purpose, recently four women from Dallas (Texas) who had visited the French capital had been received at the headquarters of the North Vietnamese peace delegation.

Mr. Xuan Quanh, an official of the delegation, had told them their request for information about their husbands would be conveyed to Hanoi authorities and that they would be given a reply soon.

Mr. Xuan Quanh had told the Dallas wives that other airmen's relatives going to Paris would also be received on condition they came in a private capacity and were not sponsored by any organisation.

Mr. William said that the five women he was escorting were also "private persons."

National Liberation Front members shelled eight American and South Vietnamese targets on Thursday night, but only one of them a "significant" attack. Few casualties and little damage were reported.

American B-52 bombers freed eight tanks including four on targets in Tay Ninh Province north-west of Saigon and three

over Phnom Penh, the eastern of South Vietnam. It was on Binh Dinh in the north-eastern part of South Vietnam.

40 N.L.F. men were killed in Delta Province in the last seven casualties since the start of the military plan.

Several Saigon newspapers reported the present of military plans, present from tactical and military zones.

The Paris Press reported that the Parliament had created a committee to study the independence of the dependent territories.

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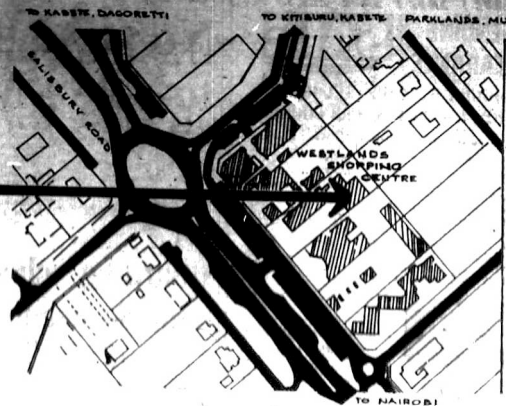
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|                  | 8. LA TERRENOISE | 5. MARCEL       | 5. GELING FEET  |
|                  | 9. PACIFIC       | 6. EARLY AMNES  | 6. GELING FEET  |
|                  | 10. PETER        | 7. MONTENEGRO   | 7. GELING FEET  |
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The District Commissioner for South Nyanza, Mr. J. K. Kirui, has urged the people of Migori to adopt the latest farming methods and to stop cattle rustling which he said could be obnoxious to the peace of the area.

Mr. Kirui addressed a series of barazas, Mr. Kirui explained in detail the expansion of the divisional District Officer's offices and the staff quarters.

Speaking on the need for development projects for access roads, Mr. Kirui said that the Government was also undertaking efforts to redouble their efforts in

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Dr. Ouya was speaking at a reception held in honour of the Russian doctors and advisers in Kisumu, which was also attended by the Director of Medical Services in charge of the province, Dr. J. J. Thuku, the Nyanza P.C., Mr. Charles Murgor, the District Commissioner, Mr. Jairo Akhaya, and other Government officials.

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Dr. Ouya could not confirm whether the party was intended as a farewell for the doctors or how many were leaving or remaining behind.

Mr. Murgor caused laughter when he said "The question whether the Russian doctors and experts are leaving is still a mystery to us. Nobody seems to know the answer to this question."

Dr. Thuku told the guests that as far as he was concerned no Russian doctors and experts were leaving. The party, he said, was a normal function. The doctors would continue with their duties as usual.

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The German Ambassador, Dr. U. von Schweinitz, is seen during the coffee cup not only presented by the Kenya Minister for Agriculture and Animal Husbandry, Mr. Bruce Kileleshwa, to Germany as the largest coffee-buying country in 1968.

As well as being conscious of the honour of the award, this event offers an opportunity to look at German-Kenyan trade relations. Over recent years the volume of goods exchanged between the two countries in terms of money has grown steadily. German exports to Kenya (about £9,000,000 in 1968), compared to 1967 figures, slightly declined, whereas Kenya's exports to Germany (£5,000,000 in 1968) exceeded the 1967 results by about £1,000,000. The remaining gap in the balance of trade with Germany can, as in former years, largely be covered by the ever-increasing revenue derived from German tourists.

Besides income from this source, development aid money. German private investors have transferred capital over the last few years to Kenya where it works for the benefit of the local economy. German investors have been encouraged by the favourable investment climate in Kenya, an important factor in economic growth.

Profitable economic contacts do not arise of themselves. They are the result of constant effort undertaken by both governments to open up new ways of exchanging goods.

A country working in the field of development, assistance will wait in vain for sizeable results if it is not determined to create similar opportunities for the private sector to promote trade relations. Germany, for instance, a country which lives to a large extent on its exports, is fully aware of this reality.

The German Government has, therefore, besides the establishment of special duties for tropical products and other favourable import facilities, spent considerable sums of money to assist developing countries, participate in German trade fairs where they can make their products known to importer and consumer.

Foreign markets have to be opened up. This goal is, however, only attainable by efforts from both sides and a favourable trade policy of the partner countries. The results so far achieved seem to be satisfactory, but they should be considered only as a basis on which, step by step, wider trade relations could be developed.

German travel agencies advertise African holidays; 1969 is International Year for Tourism in Africa; the people of the north are attracted by the sun of the south; International Tourist Bourne in Berlin; Germany promotes tourism in the Third World.

For the 1968 edition, Agriculture Minister Dr. Hans-Joachim Lauth has made available financial assistance amounting to £1,000,000 out of which 11,000 smallholders received loans. Thus, with German assistance it was possible to provide land and equipment for 11,000 families, or some 60,000 people.

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The Kenya Government is also very important for a rapidly expanding economy. It is copying this, the German Government has granted a loan of £400,000 which has been used for the promoting of tea in the new areas, the construction of tea roads and buildings.

Thus, Germany contributed towards the diversification of Kenya's system.

Germany has attracted European visitors for quite some time now. Now it is the turn of the countries in the west and the east. The foreign currency obtained by Kenya in 1967 put it into second place. This made other nations sit up and take notice.

Last March, for the second time, experts from many countries met in Berlin for the International Tourist Bourne to exchange experience and gain new ideas for holidays.

Africa was represented by Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Algeria, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

This event is not only new to Berlin. It is at the same time new for those who specialise in tourism. For travel organisers, travel agencies, air travel and holiday experts as well as the catering industry had up (ill) now, no special place to meet in order to carry out and conclude their business, as it usual in other branches of the economy.

All nations must continuously wage a hard struggle to secure their own share of tourists," said Mr. R. Stern from Washington, who is an internationally recognised and often quoted tourism expert, at the 1968 Berlin congress.

"The changes of destination on the holiday market are not only more variable than fashion. Negative factors are, such as the effects of the latest historical events, statements made by heads of states, prevailing conditions in the country and events in neighbouring territories and thus, conceptions which have arisen in this connection concerning the country, can drastically alter the situation in next to no time.


The political position of a state is not only reflected in the economy, the stream of tourists rises and falls with it as well. Holidays have been turned into a kind of commodity.

Today, travelling and tourism represents the largest individual entry in the export of national world trade. Holiday makers and others in search of an educational nation now spend an annual £5,000,000,000 and this sum will increase year by year.


It is therefore not surprising that the developing countries are continually making the request for more investments of foreign capital in the field of tourism. The Federal Republic of Germany is helping the countries of Africa, in many different sectors. For instance, it makes available money for the construction of roads, airports and harbours, for the building of hotels and catering colleges, for the upkeep of game reserves and the setting up of national parks. It provides grants for the training of hotel staff. Business travel brochures in German and also provides travel experts.

In an article published by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation in Bonn dealing with "Possibilities and Applications of Tourism in Africa," it states, among other things, that "Tourism is a branch of the economy from which a broad mass of the population can profit directly..." and "that the (tourists) establish many personal contacts and last but not least also help to increase the interest in this strange world of its fate in their own country. This is the kind of partnership which we would especially like to see established between Germany and Africa."

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**Cotu refutes  
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R.A.U. leader**

The Railway African Union (R.A.U.) has accused Cotu of being a front organization for the Government. Cotu has refuted these claims, stating that it is an independent organization.

## Girls asked to follow example of the boys

The Ministry of Education has asked girls to follow the example of the boys in their studies and behavior. The Minister of Education, Mr. M. N. K. Njoroge, said that girls should be encouraged to take up technical and vocational courses.

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Top: Meet the Catharine Girls. From left: Mrs. Sue Taylor, 21, Miss Anne Smith, 21, and Miss Gertrude Mwangi, 21, who will welcome visitors to the 'Catharine Girls' exhibition. Below: The 'Catharine Girls' exhibition, which will feature buses as well as a car.

## F.A.O. head to accompany President at Show

The head of the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.), Mr. Norman Borlaug, will accompany the President of Kenya to the Nairobi Show.

Mr. Borlaug is a well-known agricultural expert and will be giving a series of lectures during his visit to Kenya.

## 'TARGET' ATTACKED FOR OATHING STORY

The Minister for Education, Dr. M. N. K. Njoroge, has attacked the 'Target' newspaper for an article about oathing.

Dr. Njoroge said that the article was defamatory and that the newspaper should be held responsible for its actions.

## Old boys' day at school

The former pupils of a school in Nairobi are celebrating their 'Old Boys' Day. The event was held at the school and was attended by many former pupils and their families.

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## £60 fine for overloading

A driver alleged to have overloaded his lorry with building material was fined £60 for overloading.

The court heard that the lorry was carrying a load that exceeded the permitted weight by a significant amount.

## Increase in crime

Crime has increased both at the Coast and in Nairobi during the week. The Kenya Police reported a rise in the number of crimes committed.

The police are taking steps to combat the increase in crime, including patrolling the streets and conducting investigations.

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## HR. VON SCHWEINIZ BIGGEST COFFEE BUYER

The German Ambassador, Dr. H. U. von Schweinitz, is seen holding coffee cups not sports trophies. They are cups presented by the Kenya Ministry for Agriculture and Animal Husbandry, Mr. Bruce McKenzie, to Germany as the biggest coffee-buying country in 1968.

As well as being conscious of the honour of the award, this event offers an opportunity to look at German-Kenyan trade relations. Over recent years the volume of goods exchanged between the two countries in terms of money has shown steady growth. German exports to Kenya (about £2,000,000 in 1968), compared to 1967 figures, slightly declined, whereas Kenya's exports to Germany (£2,000,000 in 1968) exceeded the 1967 results by about £1,000,000.

The remaining gap in the balance of trade with Germany seems, as in former years, largely covered by the ever-rising revenue derived from German tourists.

Besides income from this source and development aid money, German private investors have transferred capital over the last few years to Kenya where it works for the benefit of the local economy. Private investors have been encouraged by the favourable investment climate in Kenya, an

important factor in economic growth.

Probable economic contacts do not arise of themselves. They are the result of constant effort undertaken by both governments to open up new ways of exchanging goods.

A country working in the field of development assistance will wait in vain for sizeable results if it is not determined to create similar opportunities for the private sector to promote trade relations. Germany, for instance, a country which lives to a large extent on its exports, is fully aware of this reality.

The German Government has, therefore, besides the establishment of special duties for tropical products and other favourable import facilities, spent considerable sums of money to assist developing countries to participate in German trade fairs where they can make their products known to importer and consumer.

Foreign markets have to be opened up. This goal is, however, only attainable by efforts from both sides and a favourable trade policy of the partner countries.

The results so far achieved seem to be satisfactory, but they should be considered only as a basis on which, step by step, wider trade relations could be developed.

German travel agencies advertise African holidays; 1969 is International Year for Tourism in Africa; the people of the north are attracted by the sun of the south; International Tourist Bourse in Berlin; Germany promotes tourism in the Third World.

Every year, 20,000 German tourists visit the golden beaches of Kenya. The numbers are rising, and so is the amount of foreign currency that Kenya earns from tourism. The supplement of a large German weekly recently turned the focus of its travel section up Africa and said:

"Africa as a holiday destination is currently being discovered by citizens of the Federal Republic who long for faraway places and feel tired of Europe. Enjoy an African holiday straight out of the picture-book. You can pack your camera on Thursday night and take photographs on a safari in Kenya on Friday afternoon."

The 20th General Assembly of the International Union of Official Tourist Organisations (IUOTO) has proclaimed 1969 the "International Year of African Tourism".

Kenya's coast, the game parks, and most of all, the sun help to attract tourists from Germany. The weather there is changing, the summer is getting shorter and the days of sun less, so more and more people are seeking holidays where they can find warmth.

The north of Africa — Morocco,

Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Egypt have attracted European visitors for quite some time now. Now it is the turn of the countries in the west and the east. The foreign currency obtained by Kenya in 1967 put it into second place. This made other nations sit up and take notice.

Last March, for the second time, experts from many countries met in Berlin for the International Tourist Bourse to exchange experience and gain new ideas for holidays.

Africa was represented by Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Algeria, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

This event is not only new to Berlin. It is at the same time new for those who specialise in tourism.

For travel organisers, travel agencies, air travel and holiday experts as well as the catering industry had up till now no special place to meet in order to carry out and conclude their business, as is usual in other branches of the economy.

All nations must continually wage a hard struggle to secure their own share of tourists," said Mr. H. Stern from Washington, who is an intentionally peevish expert, at the 1968 Berlin congress.

The changes of destination on the holiday market are not only more variable than fashion. Negative factors too, such as the effects of the latest historical events, state personal contacts and last but not least also help to increase the interest in this strange world and its fate in their own country. This is the kind of partnership which we would especially like to see established between Germany and Africa.

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The political position of a state is not only reflected in the economy, the stream of tourists rises and falls with it as well. Holidays have been turned into a kind of commodity.

Today, travelling and tourism represents the largest individual entry in export balance of world trade. Holiday makers and others in search of an educational holiday from the industrialised nations now spend an annual \$3,800,000,000 and this sum will increase year by year.

It is therefore not surprising that the developing countries are continually making the request for more investments of foreign capital in the field of tourism. The Federal Republic of Germany is helping the countries of Africa in many different sectors. For instance, it makes available money for the construction of roads, airports and harbours, for the building of hotels and catering colleges, for the upkeep of game reserves and the setting up of national parks. It provides grants for the training of hotel staff finances travel brochures in German and also provides travel experts.

In an article published by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation in Bonn dealing with "Possibilities and Applications of Tourism in Africa", it states among other things, that "Tourism is a branch of the economy from which broad mass of the population can profit directly" and "that they (the tourists) establish personal contacts and last but not least also help to increase the interest in this strange world and its fate in their own country. This is the kind of partnership which we would especially like to see established between Germany and Africa."



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The Kenya Government is anxious to promote its growing by smallholders and, therefore, it has set up several tax development plans. For the first plan Germany granted a loan of 440,000 which has been 40 per cent used for the promoting of tea in new areas, the construction of roads and buildings.

This, Germany contributed towards the diversification of Kenya's system.

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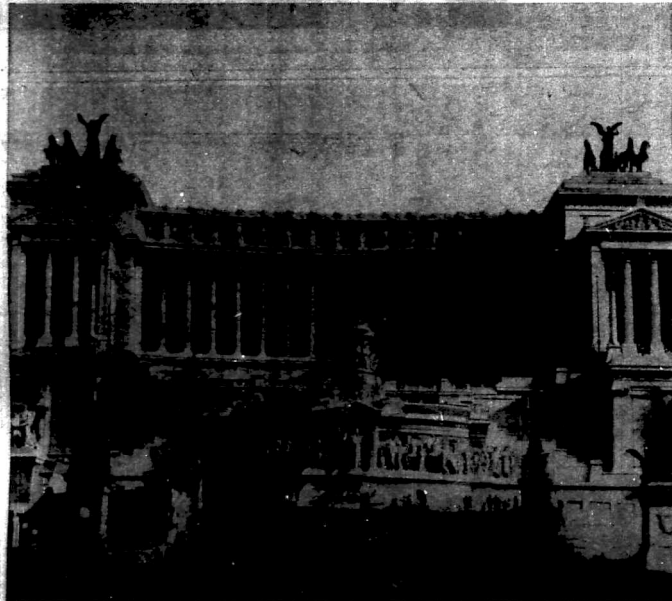
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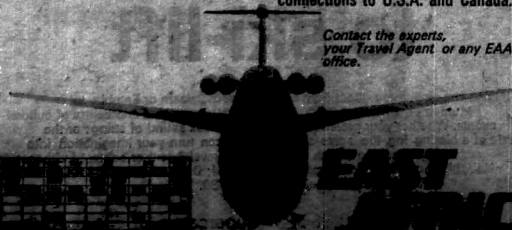
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Dyestuffs for textiles, include Remazol which makes the dyeing of cellulose fibres more economical. Pigments with particularly high fastness have been developed for paints, printing inks, rubbers and plastics.

With the manufacture of Antipyrin, in 1883, Hoechst began the large-scale synthesis of Phar-

maceuticals, followed by a number of ethical products, e.g. Rastion, Reviron, Lasix, Beronal and others.

Chemical solvents are used in the paint industry. Mowilith, a synthetic resin, is put to a thousand uses.

Among the best-known Hoechst plastics are Hovalen, Hovalit, Hovalform, etc. Hoechst produces fungicides, herbicides and entomogenous fertilizers.

Man-made fibres and filaments, by Hoechst, has made the name Trevira a by-word of top quality as regards the wearing properties and easy cleaning of modern clothes and soft furnishings.

Polysynthetics (Eastern Africa) Ltd., Nairobi, at present under construction, is a joint venture of Farbwerke Hoechst AG of Germany, I.C.D.C. and Revertex Ltd. of the United Kingdom. It will be the first chemical company in East Africa to produce synthetic resin emulsions for the paint and glue industries. The total production capacity of the company will be 100,000 tons. It will also provide technical services to customers.

Production facilities and training of local staff are undertaken by Farbwerke Hoechst AG and Revertex Ltd. leading manufacturers in the field. The main products are synthetic resins, which cover the requirements of the East African Market but also other synthetic resins, a ration of which is African. It is expected that the East African Market will be the first chemical company in East Africa to produce synthetic



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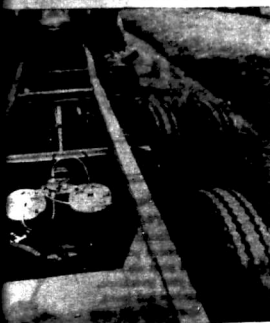


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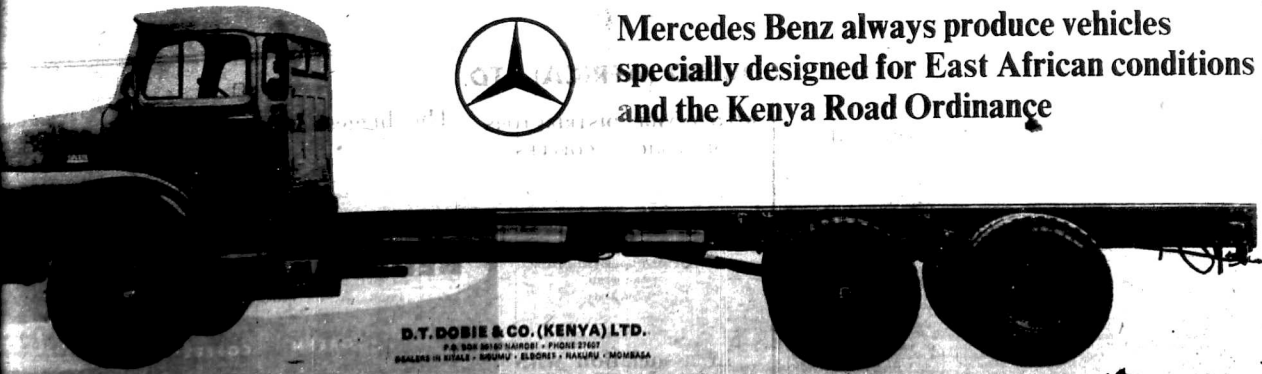
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# Check out the cattle for the tropics

By Dr. K. Meys, Adviser on Animal Breeding, Animal Husbandry Research Station, Naivasha.

In view of the revolution that is currently taking place in Kenya's beef industry, the German cattle exhibit at this year's Nairobi Show appears particularly to the beef producer.

On show will be a German Fleckvieh (Simmentaler) bull and ten in-calf heifers, also one German Brown Cattle bull.

The Fleckvieh numbers some 5,000,000 head in Germany and there are about 35,000 head of this breed all over the world. It is a dual purpose breed with special emphasis on beef production.

Being originally used for draught purposes it was bred with a large body size with very good muscling. Mature cows weigh between 1,450 and 2,200 lb. At the age of 18 months the average beef carcass has reached a liveweight of 1,250 to 1,540 lb. and is killing at 62 per cent.

As a dual purpose animal the Fleckvieh cow has the big advantage of giving sufficient milk to its calf. It may also be used for a milking machine system with once-a-day milking.

A scientific breeding programme and the size of the cattle population guarantee maximum progress in selection. Each herd sire that is generally being used in artificial insemination has a performance and progeny test for growth rate and feed conversion as well as a progeny test for milk yield. The sire of the bull "Hobald" that is being shown has a positive progeny test both in respect of growth rate and milk production, and has won the championship of national and regional shows in Germany.

## Centre for breeding

The Bavarian State Institute for Livestock Breeding is an internationally-known centre for teaching and research. Situated at Gruk, near Munich, it has trained agricultural and veterinary students from Kenya, Bolivia, Nigeria and Ghana as well as those from European countries.

In addition, 14 German animal breeders have worked there in preparation for their own work in developing countries.

The main task of the Institute is to carry out research

The Simmentaler bull which was imported from Germany for last year's Nairobi Show, and is now at the Artificial Insemination Centre, Kabete. This fine animal will be on the German stand again this year, and Dr. Klaus Meys, Adviser on Animal Breeding at the Animal Husbandry Research Centre, Naivasha will be on the stand to answer queries about Simmentaler cattle.

## DEVELOPMENT AIMS

partners in these new markets. When official German foreign aid policy as first formulated, the significance of initiative by private enterprise was recognised. The governments of the industrial countries were unable to shoulder unaided the major tasks entailed in the economic and social advancement of two-thirds of mankind.

## Minister outlines foreign aid

The Federal Republic of Germany is now second in the world in terms of aid among donors of foreign aid to the developing countries. Statistics in figures recently announced in Bonn.

Public and private aid granted by the Federal Republic in 1968 totalled about DM 6,500 million (55,625 million) This is a rise of 44 per cent over 1967 and represents 24 per cent of the Gross National Product (G.N.P.). This exceeds the target of one per cent of the G.N.P. recommended by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in New Delhi last year.

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From 1968 to 1967 the total amount of public credits but not private aid was 1968, the corporations granted credits totalling DM 166 million. In contrast, the volume of guaranteed export credits fell by about DM 200 million roughly 14 per cent.

As far as public aid was concerned, Eppler announced that the total for 1968 was DM 2,360 million, as against DM 2,100 million in 1967. Non-redemptible public credits rose in 1968 to DM 633 million as against DM 540 million in 1967. Bilateral public credits fell by DM 54 million over 1967. This can be traced back to a rise in re-exports. The Federal Public aid in the multilateral sector rose in 1968 to DM 439 million, an increase of 63 per cent over 1967.

## DEVELOPMENT AIMS

From 1950 to 1967, net development aid granted by the Federal Republic has totalled DM 42,800 million.

Eppler gave assurances that a further

## Kenya coffee in best blends

Coffee from Kenya is transported in Germany in the best of coffee blends in 1968 about 20,000 tons. The Federal Republic of Germany via the port of Hamburg.

In fact the port of Hamburg, was the largest junction for imports from Kenya in 1968. This year there will probably be a new record.

Already by autumn of previous year's figure of 50,000,000 marks in import goods from Kenya is achieved. How important trade with Kenya is to German firms is proved alone by the fact that 12 Hamburg firms have a branch in Kenya.

There are regular services of goods and passengers to Mombasa, which like Hamburg for Kenya has become an important port for the Federal Republic of Germany.

The most important German East African Line, which has large wharf installations and warehouses in Hamburg (a new dock with modern cranes and gantries facilities is being constructed at present), catering for speedy transhipment. Ships from Africa transport goods of all sorts there in a continual stream.

The port authority in Hamburg gave the 1968 figures for transhipment as follows, from Kenya to Hamburg:

Maze: 22,635 tons.  
Coffee: 19,993 tons.  
Quilts: 1,661 tons.  
Spices: 548 tons.  
Cotton: 790 tons.  
Ni-metal: 466 tons.

The port of Hamburg sent to Kenya:

Sale 8,000 tons.  
Industrial oil and fats 2,200 tons.  
Industrial chemicals 2,100 tons.  
Fertilizers 5,500 tons.  
Cable wire 2,200 tons.  
Wire goods 2,200 tons.  
Paper 2,700 tons.

Why Hamburg is an important port perhaps has been explained in that the docks of the free port cover an area of 16 square kilometres. In 1968 the city was the first

## GERMANY AT THE SHOW

The emphasis at the German Pavilion at the Nairobi Show will be on agriculture and the many ways in which Germany can help the Kenya farmer, whether he is a large or small holder, or on his farms on a settlement scheme.

Agricultural machinery and the use of farm implements will be displayed as will veterinary and scientific equipment. There will be a wide range of fertilisers and pesticides, and plant protection equipment and during the five days of the Show the Frank Pavilion will be constantly manned by three people who will be available to answer questions.

The part of the Pavilion is to draw the most attention is the section devoted to technical livestock, both cattle and poultry. As last year, German cattle have been specially imported and will afterwards help in Kenya's beef breeding industry. The show will be held in itself heifers of the Fleckvieh or Simmentaler breed, a Simmentaler bull and a German Brown Cattle heifer.

Federal Government would continue its efforts to increase both public and private foreign aid. He pointed out that within the medium-range fiscal planning the share of development aid had been raised to 24 per cent of the budget. The figures revealed by the Ministry for Economic Co-operation vary slightly from those issued by the United Nations, Eppler said. This was because some of the figures did not take private transfers into account.

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Russia is sending a strong athletics team of six track stars for the two Kenya Olympic Games...

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New Zealand fail to consolidate

New Zealand, despite an outstanding first innings of 78 by...

Football results

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Kenya drop Gor Mahia star from final team

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Bukusu draw with Bunyore

Standard Correspondent Bukusu F.C. held Bunyore F.C. to a 2-2 draw in a recent Nairobi Football League match...

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Members of the Czechoslovak Communist Party's central committee met again in Prague yesterday to continue the crucial debate on the future of the former liberal leader Mr. Alexander Dubcek...

Vital talks on world money

Against a new backdrop of currency uncertainty in Europe, economic leaders of more than 100 nations began arriving in Washington yesterday for a meeting that promises to become a milestone in financial history.

Take-over talks

Full-scale talks on the nationalization of Zambia's key copper industry are set to open in Lusaka on Monday in the form of a meeting...



Bomb blast kills Israeli at Jerusalem bus stop

A man was killed and a woman injured when an explosive charge blasted a bus stop in a residential area of Jerusalem yesterday morning...

Mr. DUBCEK'S FATE STILL IN BALANCE

The political future of Mr. Dubcek and of the House Speaker Mr. Jiri Smrkovsky will lie in the balance yesterday...

Zambia to support judiciary

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia said yesterday that the Government would support the judiciary in discharging its duties without fear or favour...

The weather

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has covered news stories all over Africa and the Middle East for this newspaper during the past 12 years. He and his Belgian-born wife, Jacqueline, have four children...

Mr. DUBCEK'S FATE STILL IN BALANCE

Police officers said yesterday that the explosion was shattered and people scattered into the street, but there was no mass panic...

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Last minute rush by voters to register

Standard Staff Reporter. Kenya's registration centre for voters are feeling the weight of a last-minute rush...

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Bolivian military take-over

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**Compensation for Union Miniere**  
 The Belgian mining company Union Miniere announced yesterday that it had reached agreement with Congo-Kinshasa, ending a bitter three-year dispute over the Belgian company's former assets in the Congo.  
 The company said the agreement would give it satisfactory compensation for the loss of assets in the country over the next 15 years.  
 Union Miniere was expelled from the former Belgian colony at the end of 1966 and its assets were confiscated. The company estimated these at 40,000 million Belgian Francs (about £8,000,000,000).  
 Union Miniere said the settlement was part of a 25-year extension of a technical co-operation agreement between its subsidiary, the Société Générale des Miniers (S.G.M.), and the nationalized Congolese Des Miniers (CongoMin).  
 The company said that as a result of this pact income over the next 15 years of the S.G.M. could amount to satisfactory compensation for the company's loss of assets in the Congo. — Reuter

**Rubber consumption exceeding production**  
 World production of natural rubber in June (235,000 tons) was again below the consumption level, statistics published by the International Rubber Secretariat showed.  
 Consumption, including imports of 13,500 tons from the Soviet Union and 29,500 tons from China, totalled 242,500 tons.  
 In the first half of this year, production reached 1,297,500 tons (against 1,190,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1968) and consumption accounted for 1,455,000 tons.  
 World stocks were still considerable, however. But they fell to 830,000 tons at June 30, 1969, from 1,100,000 tons at the end of 1968.  
 On the other hand, synthetic rubber production showed a surplus. The figure for June was 165,000 tons, against a consumption of 357,000 tons. In the first half of this year, production was 1,175,000 tons and consumption 1,222,500 tons.  
 Stocks of synthetic rubber at June 30 were 822,500 tons (2.4 months' consumption), against 752,500 tons (2.3 months' consumption) at January 1. — A.F.P.

**Nairobi Prices Correction**  
 In yesterday's Nairobi Stock Exchange report it is regretted that incorrect prices were given in some of the last thirteen quotations. These quotations should have read as follows:—

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# receives new envoys

President Kenyatta yesterday received... new envoys to Kenya at State House, Nairobi.

They were Mr. Kai Johannes of Denmark, Mr. Leo Pellion of Yugoslavia, Mr. Philip M. Mahabane of Lesotho, Mr. James Murray Cook of Canada and Mr. Josef Patek of Czechoslovakia.

President Kenyatta welcoming the envoys to Kenya assured them of the co-operation of the government and the people.

On behalf of his company, Mr. J. M. Mumo, Executive Director (K) Ltd. in pictures... Mr. C. B. Anderson, Chairman of the Kenya Society for the Blind, welcomed by Mr. Leakey, the society's executive officer.

# GOOD YEAR FOR INSURANCE FIRM

The chairman of the Kenya National Assurance Co. Ltd., Mr. S. M. Balala, who is Assistant Minister for Finance in a review on the company's activities submitted at the fourth annual meeting yesterday stated that the company's net premium income from fire and accident business and from marine and aviation insurance commissions totalled \$1,122,180 for the year 1968 compared with \$955,565 for 1967.

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Charged with robbery with violence were Nicolas Okoye, Henry Okoye, Joel Oduma, Sebena Hongo, Francis Odu and Boaz Onyango, all of whom pleaded Not guilty.

The Danish Ambassador told the President that it was the firm belief of the Danish people that the economic progress and the political stability in Kenya which had been so remarkably achieved in a very short period would be continued.

The new Yugoslav Ambassador brought a personal message to President Kenyatta from President Tito, expressing best wishes for great success in Mr. Kenyatta's hard work for the prosperity of the people of Kenya and strengthening of peace.

The Australian High Commissioner will make its first visit to Nairobi... Mr. Balala added...

Mr. Balala added... he hoped that an increasing number of employees, including para-government organisations, such as national boards will avail themselves of the facilities offered by the group life and pensions department to provide for their staff life cover and retirement benefits to complement the National Social Security Fund.

The review also stated that it was the company's policy to provide employment to Kenya citizens, who already formed more than 90 per cent of the manpower employed during this year totalled nearly \$500,000 with results so far encouraging in training facilities in Nairobi and to funds for professional insurance training courses.

# TANZANIA TO BUY £2m. CHINESE GOODS

Tanzania is to order goods worth more than £2,000,000 from China next month, the commercial manager of the State Trading Corporation, Mr. R. Kibombo, said yesterday.

On Thursday a Government spokesman in Lusaka, Zambia, said the proposed railway to be built by China from Dar es Salaam to the Zambian Copperbelt would be financed by selling Chinese consumer goods through Tanzanian and Zambian State trading organisations.

These would include textiles, agricultural equipment, chemicals and foodstuffs. He said the quality of Chinese products had improved tremendously.

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# accused of prolonging war

**Blair Leader, Gen. Oduwagwu Ojukwu** were accused of prolonging the Nigerian civil war by doing so he could get support from other countries, the Nigerian Head of State, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, said yesterday.

Speaking at a ceremony in honour of the outgoing Swedish Ambassador in Lagos, he accused Gen. Ojukwu of having no regard or sympathy for the sufferings of those inside the Biafran enclave.

He had "completely lost his infatuation of rebellion," Gen. Gowon said, and he now wanted to drag it out in the hope of obtaining more moral and material support from abroad.

He warned no amount of support given to Biafra by "element of Nigeria" would deter the Federal Government from crushing the rebellion.

Gen. Ojukwu had turned down all practical and realistic means of transporting relief materials into Biafra, he said, and this showed his "utter disregard for those he calls his people."

Only Biafra is now in a position to bring about a rapprochement between the Federal Nigeria and Biafra, Whitehall critics said in London.

They were commenting on Wednesday's United Nations speech by the French Foreign Minister, Jacques Foccart, who stressed the urgency of a cease-fire in Biafra, and who said he would be prepared to persuade the Biafran Gen. Ojukwu that after having affirmed the "heroic personality" of Biafra in two years of bloody fighting, he did not risk seeing his people's identity submerged in a new Nigerian Federation.

This stand, observers said, was similar to the one put forward in the Times earlier this year, when Gen. Gowon called on Gen. Ojukwu to adopt a more "reasonable" attitude.

But the formula suggested by

**M. Suhmann** the White House added, would only lead to the Lagos Government. Blair showed beforehand signs of "goodwill" for the Cross agreement on the part of Gen. Gowon has promised to meet the Biafran people's most legitimate needs.

In a statement issued by the Ministry of Information, Blair expressed his sympathy and terror in parts of the country which have brought a deadly drought to Western Nigeria.

It was the first official reaction to rioting around the capital of Biafra, for which more than 400 people have been killed.

He noted there had been provoked attacks on civilians and some law enforcement agencies, and declared that those should be brought to submission of the Government proper manner without acts of lawlessness.

**Bonn truce on value of D.M.**

With only two days to go in Sunday's crucial legislative election, the rivaling parties of the West German coalition "Grand Coalition" yesterday morning agreed to be joining hands to curb further speculation on a revaluation of the Deutsche Mark.

Chancellor Konigler, the Christian Democrat leader, told a news conference he had received a letter from the Social Democrat leader, Herr Willi Brandt, the Foreign Minister, saying the S.P.D. felt there was no need for an upgrading of the currency at present.

The Chancellor said he hoped the two parties — which have run the country together since 1966 — would agree on a joint statement on this subject, or at least adopt parallel positions that would deter further speculation in the foreign exchange markets.

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**Rwanda goes to polls tomorrow**

Rwandans go to the polls tomorrow to elect a President and 47 assemblymen.

The only candidate for the Presidency is Mr. Grégoire Kayibanda, who has held the job since Kayibanda became independent in July, 1962, and is considered certain to be re-elected.

There are two candidates for each of the 47 seats. All of them belong to the ruling Parmehutu Party formed and led by Mr. Kayibanda.

In Rwanda elections are held every four years.

**Wives seek 'fate' of husband**

Five American women, wives of U.S. airmen reported missing over Vietnam, flew to Paris from New York yesterday in the hope of seeking from North Vietnamese officials information on the fate of their husbands.

The five airmen — Clifford Fiegler, Harold Mox, Hubert Walker, Richard Ales and Howard Smith — all from the State of Oklahoma, are believed to be prisoners of North Vietnam.

The five women refused to speak to the Press after their landing at Orly Airport, but a man accompanying them by the name of Mr. Pierre William read out a statement on their behalf, which said unique purpose of meeting members of the North Vietnam delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in an attempt to get from them information of what happened to their husbands.

Mr. William told reporters that no meeting had yet been scheduled with any members of the North Vietnam delegation.

The delegation is the second to go to Paris in the past few weeks on a similar purpose. Recently four women from Dallas (Texas) who had visited the French capital had been received at the headquarters of the North Vietnam peace delegation.

Mr. Xuan Quah, an official of the delegation, had told them that their requests for information about their husbands would be conveyed to Hanoi authorities and that they would be given a reply soon.

Mr. Xuan Quah had told the Dallas wives that other relatives going to Paris would be received in a private capacity and were sponsored by any organization.

Mr. William said that the five women he was escorting were "private persons" except that the National Liberation Front partners shelled eight American and South Vietnamese targets on Thursday night, but only one of them, a significant attack, was reported.

American B-52 bombers flew eight raids, including four on targets in Tay Ninh Province north-west of Saigon, and three

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**INDIAN ATTITUDE BLAMED**

An Indian Government spokesman said in New Delhi on Thursday it was regrettable that Pakistan should have expelled the Islamic summit to Rabat to serve a narrow objective of hostility to India.

He was commenting on Pakistan's objection to the presence of an Indian Government delegation at the summit and a subsequent request to India not to be physically present in the conference hall.

The spokesman added: "India cannot be coerced by any international pressure — religious or otherwise."

At the same time, he made it clear that India's support for the Arab cause and her opposition to the "illegal" Israeli occupation of Jerusalem would not be affected by events at Rabat.

India had wanted to attend the conference so that it could voice its views.

Opposition parties in India expressed criticism of the Government's acceptance of the invitation to Rabat. India should have declined on the ground the summit was confined to Islamic States, they said. Seven M.P.s in the conservative Swatantra Party yesterday said it was a blunder for India to "wrangle an invitation."

Indian newspapers criticised the Government for getting involved in the summit and one suggested the Foreign Minister, Mr. Dinesh Singh, should resign.

The Right-wing Statesman said: "New Delhi has only itself to blame for the humiliation to which India has been subjected in being asked to withdraw from a conference to which it had secured a bilateral invitation only after persistent and at times pathetic importuning."

— Agencies

**Muslim summit boosts guerilla war in M. East**

The first ever Islamic summit conference yesterday appeared to have given a big psychological boost to the Arabs and Palestinians despite its failure to endorse demands for all Islamic countries to sever political and economic links with Israel.

The 25-nation summit which ended in Rabat, Morocco, on Thursday had also been under pressure by Arab activists like Algeria, Sudan, Libya and the United Arab Republic to pledge material and military support to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (P.L.O.).

Though these demands were not met, the summit's final declaration affirmed "full support to the Palestinian people in their struggle for national liberation."

The P.L.O. embracing several Palestinian commando bodies, won admission to the summit as an observer but did not succeed in its attempt to sit at the crescent shaped table as full participant.

The activists also succeeded in widening the scope of the deliberations to cover the entire Middle East situation and not just, as originally intended, the status of Israel-occupied Jerusalem and the fire at Al-Aqsa Mosque a month ago.

A partial text of the final declaration unanimously adopted by the summit said: "Having considered the state of affairs in the Holy City of Jerusalem, and the situation in the Middle East, the Islamic Summit Conference and representative bodies of the Arab and Muslim peoples, have decided to sever political and economic links with Israel."

The declaration also expressed indignation among peoples throughout the world.

They urged all governments, particularly those of France, the U.S.A., United Kingdom and the U.S.A. to take into account the deep attachment of the followers of Islam to Jerusalem and the solemn resolve of their governments to strive for its liberation.

King Hassan of Morocco declared publicly that "it was a miracle that the summit had finally" reached agreement.

"It is a miracle that this meeting was able to agree on a basis for adopting a joint declaration," said the young monarch.

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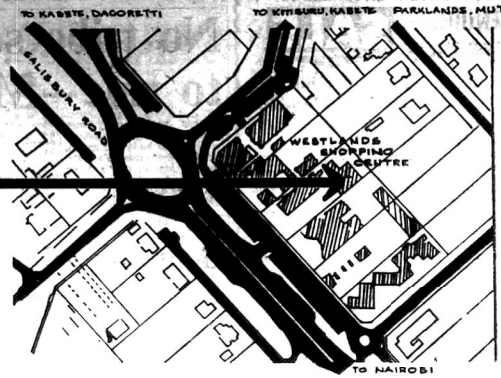
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**to e — Mr. Muliro**

Kenya needed unity now more than any other time in its history to build one nation, the Member for Kitale East, Mr. Mwenda Muliro, told a Kani study at Lassala market in Kakamega district.

Mr. Muliro said he tried to claim it was sent by God to rule Kenya, such claims were a self-deception which would spoil the country.

Urging the Abuluya to strengthen their support for Kani, he said that whoever talked of creating new parties should first be convinced whether this was in the interest of Kenya.

He said Africans must work hard to achieve economic independence — co-operatives and put more effort into farming and business.

He also advised the Kani to "ensure that they registered as voters and show their candidates for election properly when the time came."

He warned them to be aware of intending candidates who were out to spread misunderstanding.

Mr. Muliro deplored political covetousness and opportunists and asked those who ought to go to Parliament solely for employment were useless, unemployable and were like prostitutes for leadership should work for peace.

The Kani vice-president for Western Province who is also an Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Khaakhaha, was unanimously appointed by his constituents who were appealed to Kakamega County Council to erect a modern market at Luanda, and for the Government to provide piped water supply which he said could be obtained from Maseno.

Mr. Khaakhaha said Kani was for peace and its youth writers had no lawful right to mistreat anyone. He suspended the commission of "changanas" which he said led to unlawful deaths.

Kenya had only to look at troubles in other African countries caused by it.

When such troubles arose the "big boys" fled and left the ordinary people to suffer.

He appealed to Government to allow full freedom of the Press, without restriction for all to wait for the law to take its course if there was a breach of the law.

— K.N.A.

**Boarding schools for nomads needed**

Kenya's Chief Education Officer, Mr. Kysia Mwendwa, has completed a three-day tour of schools to Laikipia and Samburu districts.

Speaking to heads of Government departments and other people at the Samburu United Club in Maralal township, where he was the guest of honour, Mr. Mwendwa said that people should associate education with the modern way of life. He pointed out that he had been greatly impressed by the keen interest shown in education by Samburu Morans, whom he found in primary schools.

Commenting on low enrolment in schools, which he had participated in Samburu district, the chief education officer told departmental heads that he fully backed the idea of establishing more boarding schools, which would cater for the education of all children during the dry season when parents were being forced to move from one place to another in search of water and grass.

Asked why the Ministry did not establish mobile schools in such areas, he said that this was tried about two years ago and proved futile and unworkable.

Mr. Mwendwa urged various departmental heads to encourage education in the district and to help the people in solving their day-to-day problems.

He stated that the number of girls in Samburu Primary Schools was very small and called upon the parents to give both girls and boys an equal opportunity as far as education was concerned.

Mr. Mwendwa was accompanied in his tour by Mr. P. A. Gornall of the Kenya Institute of Education, the Rift Valley Provincial Education Officer, Mr. Isaac Rashedi of the Samburu Education Officer, Mr. Kago and an Assistant Education officer in the area, Mr. P. Nyagulu.

The Acting District Commissioner for Samburu District, Mr. K. Okindji, thanked Mr. Mwendwa and his party for visiting Samburu and appealed to him to pay another visit to see for himself the problems facing people of the area.

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**CATTLE RUSTLERS THREATEN PEACE**

**Standard Bull Reporter**

The District Commissioner for South Nyanza, Mr. J. K. Kiri, has urged the people of Migori division to adopt the latest farming methods and to stop cattle rustling which he said threatened security on the Luo, Masai and Kuria borders.

Addressing a series of barazas, Mr. Kiri explained in detail the developments which the Government had carried out in Migori Division during the last two years. He said, included the expansion of the divisional district officer's offices and the staff quarters.

Speaking on the need for development, Mr. Kiri appealed to the people of the division to embark on self-help projects for access roads, and the construction of cattle dips. He also urged the farmers in the area to redouble their efforts in farming by following up the free advice given to them by Government technical officers. They should double their yields, he said, of their hybrid maize and used fertilizers which was always free of charge.

The District Commissioner asked the people to help in Government departments on the way.

Earlier Mr. Kiri addressed a large baraza at Sagge near the Luo, Masai and Kuria borders. He told his audience who were both Masai and Luo, that they should learn how to live together in peace and harmony and stop cattle rustling which was always the cause of insecurity on the border.

Both Masai and Luo agreed to contribute generously towards the completion of Sagge's Health Centre, now under construction, and to construct a new road.

**Russian doctors complete contracts at Kisumu**

The services rendered by the Russian doctors and experts working at the Kisumu new hospital were very much appreciated and supported by the people of Kenya, the Nyanza Provincial Medical Officer, Dr. J. A. Gava, said in Kisumu.

Dr. Gava was speaking at a reception held in honour of the Russian doctors and advisers at Kisumu, which was also attended by the Director of Medical Services in charge of personnel, Dr. J. J. Thuku, the Nyanza P.M.O. Mr. Charles Murgor, the District Commissioner, Mr. Jairo Akiba and other technical staff.

Dr. Gava told the doctors and advisers whose contract expired yesterday that the amount of work they had done at the hospital was of great value to the country.

Dr. Gava could not confirm whether the party was intended as a farewell for the doctors, or how many were leaving or remaining behind.

Mr. Murgor caused laughter when he said "The question whether the Russian doctors and experts are leaving is still a mystery to us. Nobody seems to know the answer to the question."

Dr. Thuku told the guests that as far as he was concerned no Russian doctors and experts were leaving. The party, he said, was a normal farewell. The doctors would continue with their duties as usual.

Speaking at the same reception, a Kisumu Senior Resident magistrate, Mr. J. O. Abraham, said that whether the doctors were leaving or not, they had done significant work for the people of Kenya.

Speaking on behalf of them, a spokesman for the doctors, Dr. Mavriya, expressed their gratitude for the wonderful reception they had been given during their stay in Kenya.

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## Twelfth Rift Valley Rally

Full details of the Rift Valley Rally to be held on October 25 and 26 have been released. For some years the Rift Valley Rally has been more than just another rally. It has the extra special appeal in the motor sports calendar as one of the best entries of the year, partly because of the variety of good rally roads available in the Rift Valley and partly because of the high standard of organization by the Rift Valley Motor Club who run it.

This year the Rift Valley Rally is always popular with rally enthusiasts and attracts a big entry. This year the Rift Valley Rally promises to live up to or exceed the previous standard set by Nick Nowicki, who has run the rally three times in the last four years. It is about 700 miles in length (one a bit more than four years ago) and includes some entirely new sections.

As is usual with East African Championship Rallies, F.I.A. Licences are necessary for both entrants and competitors. There are five classes up to 1,000 c.c., 1,000 to 1,500 c.c., 1,500 to 2,000 c.c. and 2,000 c.c. This splits up the different makes of cars and gives competitors a better chance of a class victory and awards are worth having.

In addition to the trophies for the outright winners there are cash prizes for the first three private entrants in general classification and for the first three in each class (if there are sufficient).

## Standard's weekend diary

Friday, October 16

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# Moral support for Arabs

King Hassan's comment that this was a mission of the 15-nation Muslim summit meeting in Rabat had been refreshingly frank and free from the usual post-conference euphemisms. But it was little more than a statement of fact.

The Moroccan talks proved to be a stormy confrontation between the hard-line Arab States and the more conservative majority of the Muslim world. It was originally planned to consider the single issue of the holy city of Jerusalem, which aroused deep emotions among the world's 750,000,000 Muslims.

But after bitter battles over the agenda, the scope of the conference was developed to include the whole Palestine issue. Accrimony was expressed over the admission of a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Front, and the status of the Jordan delegation. Pakistan and other Muslim States objected to the presence of the Indians as a Communist front, claiming that the representatives should be confined to Muslims.

In the end, the conference passed a resolution affirming the people in their struggle for national liberation, though it did not specify how this support is to be mobilized. Attempts by the Arab States to demand that the U.A.R., Algeria, Sudan and the recent revolutionary republic, Libya, should pledge military and other material aid to the Palestine guerrillas were unsuccessful, so was a demand for the severing of all political and economic links with Israel by Islamic countries. (This was aimed chiefly at Iran and Turkey.)

The conference has given recognition to the Palestine Liberation Front, thus committing even the moderates of the Arab world to moral support for the guerrillas. It is not to be said to have proved entirely "negative" as alleged by Cairo's *Al-Ahram* newspaper, which usually reflects Nasser's policies.

It is most unlikely the U.A.R. leader would have gone to Rabat even if he had not been reported ill on the eve of the meeting. He was faced at home with unrest over the Gulf of Suez, which seems to have caused disension among his fellow leaders.

President Nasser last week dismissed his Army Chief of Staff, replacing him with a top intelligence man. It is reshuffle said to have been aimed at retaining Russian attempts to put pressure on Egypt. He has also had differences with his old friend, Wing Commander Abu Sebray.

There is no confirmation that the backstage manoeuvres amounted to anything like a coup attempt. However displeased they

may be with President Nasser, the Soviet leaders know he is indispensable as the father-figure of the Arab world.

The Egyptian Army, growing restive over the two-year stalemate with Israel, is anxious to try to force the U.A.R. into a major battle to recover the lost lands. It is anxious to end a period of privation, and its hopes have been fed by a statement by Nasser's aide that the U.A.R. is not yet strong enough to try a second round with Israel, but is guaranteed a Russian material support. The Kremlin is not disposed to give any such aid, and has been persistently urging on the Arabs the need to reach a peaceful settlement.

The Big Four at U.N. are reviving their talks at this end, and have retained the conquered territories. This, however, is part of the resolution which also pledges the right of all nations in the Middle East to live in peace and security. There is little prospect of either point being met, with Israel continuing to refuse direct talks with the Arabs and the U.A.R. and the Arab States trying their mini-wave of attrition.

We have it on the authority of Lord Thomson, who has talked to both men, that President Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan both want peace. But would probably be gasconaded by their own people if they talked about it. From messages that we have received, Lord Thomson also calls for a compromise over Jerusalem, though Israel has made it clear by words and deeds that defiance of the U.N. that it will never return the city.

What, then, are the hopes of peace? Israel, still in a position of strength, is not prepared to compromise on its demand for face-to-face talks. The Arab States, even if they are presently struggling to restrain the belligerent military officers and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Big Powers, who could perhaps force the two sides to compromise, are under great strain; America is still being tied to its Vietnam entanglement, and Russia is preoccupied with the Chinese threat. The Moscow Communists may in any case prefer to keep the Middle East simmering, since this policy has the eventual prospect of easy access through Suez to the Indian Ocean.

While the stalemate persists and Suez remains closed, the countries of Eastern Africa continue to suffer economically. Who gains from the situation? Ironically, White-ruled South Africa, which is able to impose on the Arab world a role as a bastion against Communism.

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Our goal, when we were assigned to this flight last January, seemed almost impossible. There were a lot of unknowns, untested and unproved hardware. The Lunar Module had never flown. There were many signs about the lunar surface we did not know.

It remained to be shown that it was possible for the ground to communicate simultaneously with two vehicles up there. I honestly suspected, at the time, that it was unlikely that Apollo would make the first lunar landing flight. There was just too much to learn. Then came the flights of Apollo 7 and 8, which were so amazingly successful. It began to seem that we really would get a crack at a landing. From that point on, preparations became relentless.

We were not concerned with safety, specifically, in these preparations. We were concerned with mission success, with the accomplishment of what we set out to do. I felt a successful lunar landing might give men a new sense of world to believe that impossible goals really are possible, that there really is hope for solutions to humanity's problems.

The America was depending on the NASA industry team to do the job, and that team was staking its reputation on Apollo 11. A lot of necks had been put under the chopping block, and more and more attention was focused on the flight. It became perfectly evident that any failure would bring a certain tarnish to the U.S.

We were very conscious of the symbolism of our expedition, and we wanted the small things which go along with a flight to reflect our very serious approach to the business of flying the lunar mission.

The patch we designed was not intended to imitate the great seal of the United States, but to symbolize the peaceful American attempt at what has been called a "symbolic approach" — and of course clarity in radio transmissions.

The name Eagle was adopted after the patch design had been selected, and was intended to reflect both the theme of the patch and also a degree of national pride. The name also will serve as a national symbol, and a link with the

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I was quite concerned about the fuel level at the first stage start-up. The gasp here registering close to empty and we actually were quite close to a mandatory abort in which we would have fired the ascent engine and returned to orbit. But by our own safes and most desirable situation to go ahead. We certainly did not want an unnecessary abort. Despite the dust, we probably had something like 40 seconds' worth of fuel left at landing. Always nice when you read Egan's Buzz and I had about 12 minutes of very busy post-landing work, and then we could relax enough to have a good rest of station.

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From inside Eagle the sky was black, but I looked like the surface of the Moon and the surface of the Moon. There is a very peculiar lighting effect on the lunar surface which seems to make the contours completely flat. If you look down-Sun, down along your own shadow, it is as if the Sun, the Moon is just a dot. If you look cross-Sun, down at the surface, particularly in the shadow, it looks very, very dark. When you pick up material in your hands it is also dark, grey or black. The material is not generally fine texture, almost like flour, but some coarser particles are like sand. Then there are, of course, scattered rocks and rock chips of all sizes.

The most dramatic recollections were of the surface which I had seen. I have now a great many visual images. They go far beyond any other such experiences I have had in my life. Of all the spectacular ones, the most impressive to me was the Moon when we flew through its shadow, when we flew through the Moon away but close enough so that the Moon almost filled the circular window. It was visible around the limb of the Moon as a gigantic lens-shaped or saucer-shaped light stretching out to several lunar diameters.

Another really aware, visually aware, was that the Moon was in fact a sphere, not a disk. It seemed almost as if it were showing us its roundness, its similarity in shape to our Earth. It was a sort of welcome, hospitable look. It had been awaiting in its first visitors for a long time.

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century-old Jules Verne just as the time approaches for the separation which will start the landing vehicle on its descent to the moon. She heard her husband say, "See you later" just as the separation was made.

attitude control with a partially automatic throttle.

In this mode I was controlling the attitude and horizontal velocity of Eagle, and my commands, in conjunction with computer commands, were operating the throttle. We were reducing our descent rate from ten feet per second to about three. It would have been interesting to land in that boulder field because I am sure some of the objects coming out of such a large crater would have been lunar bedrock and as such, fascinating to the scientist. We were sumped, but my better judgment took over. We pitched forward to a level attitude, feet straight down, to skim over the tops of the boulders, and we touched the surface to the west for a better touchdown area. We looked at several and I changed my mind a couple of times. One would look pretty good, and then there was a little closer it would look less attractive. The one we chose was only a couple of hundred feet square, about the size of a big house.

It was ranged on one side by some fairly good sized craters and on the other a field of small rocks, but it still looked as if we could live with it. I put Eagle down. We were still thinking about it. I felt my seat-belt down there.

Eagle flew very much like the simulator and like the Lunar-lander training vehicle which I had flown more than 30 times at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston. I had made many space center. I had made many 50 to 60 landings in the trainer and the final trajectory which I flew to the landing was very much like those I had flown in practice. That, of course, gave me a good feeling of confidence — a comfortable familiarity.

During the final seconds of descent our engine kicked up a substantial amount of lunar dust which blew out radially and almost parallel to the surface, at very high velocities. Normally on Earth if you kick up dust it hangs over the car and sticks back to the ground very slowly. But since there

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The most dramatic recollections were of the surface which I had seen. I have now a great many visual images. They go far beyond any other such experiences I have had in my life. Of all the spectacular ones, the most impressive to me was the Moon when we flew through its shadow, when we flew through the Moon away but close enough so that the Moon almost filled the circular window. It was visible around the limb of the Moon as a gigantic lens-shaped or saucer-shaped light stretching out to several lunar diameters.

Another really aware, visually aware, was that the Moon was in fact a sphere, not a disk. It seemed almost as if it were showing us its roundness, its similarity in shape to our Earth. It was a sort of welcome, hospitable look. It had been awaiting in its first visitors for a long time.

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group of Mountain Club members, led by the club president, Mr. Gordon Davies, recently returned from the construction of a five-man porters' shelter next to Kam Hut immediately beneath the North Face of Mount Kenya.

The shelter, which will also act as an "overlook" for Kam Hut, is being built by the M.C.K. team, starting with a pile of plants and stones already in place. It is to be the least, capacity at 14,600 feet was an interesting experience. Completed in a snowstorm.

The project forms part of the Mountain Club programme — in co-operation with the British National Park Service — for the improvement of climbers' (and porters') accommodation on the mountain.

New plans include the erection of a new M.C.K. hut on the East North Valley, which will break the journey from the Sirimon track to Kam Hut and also act as a base for climbing on Sengwey and Teret.

Building costs on Mount Kenya are high — mainly due to the transport problem involved. All club income from foot fees is used to help support the hut maintenance. It is said to make use of club huts without either booking or paying for them. Residents the club is only a few persons a night which is just enough for shelter and comfort in high and remote places on the mountain.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why does the Press always get blamed?

Your editorial headed "Allying the people's fears" has really touched me profoundly, because I am sure you are concerned about the welfare of the people.

This and should be basically the duty of the Press and other organs of the media. It is the wonder why on earth people who have many times freedom of the Press should find pleasure in pouring out scathing attacks on the Press, when there is nothing which affects the people's interests.

I have observed with interest recently when the Press had reported the proceedings in our National Assembly. At that time I was almost persuaded to write a letter to the Press, but I was stopped by the thought that it would be a waste of my time.

Since 90 per cent of *wahani* are not supporting and are not going to support this silly oath-taking business of unity, why are they stopping it? Why force one against his will? Why force one to do something which is against their own interests? Why force one to do something which is against their own interests? Why force one to do something which is against their own interests?

Kenya Bus, Sept. 23, 1969.

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**Kenya's Development Plan**

The Kenya Development Plan for 1967-72 is the most comprehensive and ambitious plan ever formulated in Kenya. It is based on the assumption that Kenya will become a self-sufficient and self-reliant country by the year 2000. The plan provides for a total annual growth rate of 5 per cent, which would require an investment of KSh. 1,000 million annually. The plan is divided into three main sections: (1) Agriculture, (2) Industry and Commerce, and (3) Social Services and Administration.

**1. Agriculture:** The plan aims to increase agricultural production and to diversify the economy. It provides for an investment of KSh. 400 million in agriculture over the next five years. This includes the construction of 10,000 acres of new agricultural land, the expansion of irrigation facilities, and the improvement of roads and marketing facilities. The plan also provides for the establishment of a large number of small-scale farms and the development of a large number of co-operatives.

**2. Industry and Commerce:** The plan aims to develop a modern industrial base and to expand the services sector. It provides for an investment of KSh. 300 million in industry and commerce over the next five years. This includes the construction of a large number of factories, the expansion of the banking and insurance sectors, and the development of a large number of small-scale enterprises.

**3. Social Services and Administration:** The plan aims to improve the standard of living and to provide a high level of social services. It provides for an investment of KSh. 300 million in social services and administration over the next five years. This includes the construction of a large number of schools, hospitals, and housing units, and the improvement of the roads and transport system.

## BIGGEST COFFEE BUYER

**Dr. U. von Schwabitz**

The German Ambassador, Dr. U. von Schwabitz, has been awarded the highest honour of the Kenyan Government, the Order of the Kenya Star, for his services to Kenya in the field of coffee trade relations.

Over recent years the volume of goods exchanged between the two countries in terms of money has shown steady growth. German exports to Kenya (about KSh. 90,000,000 in 1968) compared to 1967 figures, slightly declined, whereas Kenya's exports to Germany (KSh. 140,000,000 in 1968) exceeded the 1967 results by about KSh. 100,000,000.

The remaining gap in the balance of trade with Germany seems, as in former years, largely covered by the ever-rising revenue derived from German tourists.

Besides income from this source and development aid money, German private investors have transferred capital over the last few years to Kenya where it works for the benefit of the local economy. Private investors have been encouraged by the favourable climate in Kenya, an

important factor in economic growth.

Profitable economic contacts do not arise of themselves. They are the result of constant effort undertaken by both governments to create similar opportunities for the private sector to promote trade relations. Germany, for instance, a country which lives to a large extent on its exports, is fully aware of this reality.

The German Government has, therefore, besides the establishment of special duties for tropical products and other favourable import facilities, spent considerable sums of money to assist developing countries participate in German trade fairs where they can make their products known to importer and consumer.

Foreign markets have to be opened up. This goal is, however, only attainable by efforts from both sides and a favourable trade policy of the partner countries. The results so far achieved seem to be satisfactory, but they should be considered only as a basis on which, step by step, wider trade relations could be developed.

**Germany Travel agencies advertise African holidays 1969**

Germany Travel agencies advertise African holidays 1969 is International Year for Tourism in Africa. The year of the north-south International Tourist Bourse in Berlin, Germany, promotes tourism in the Third World.

Every year, 20,000 German tourists visit the golden beaches of Kenya. The numbers are rising, and so is the amount of foreign currency that Kenya earns from tourism. The employment of a large German weekly recently turned the focus of its travel section on Africa and Asia.

"Africa as a holiday destination is currently being discovered by citizens of the Federal Republic who long for faraway places and feel tired of Europe. Enjoy an African holiday straight out of the picture-book. You can pack your camera on Thursday night and take photographs on a safari in Kenya on Friday afternoon."

The 20th General Assembly of the International Union of Official Tourist Organisations (IUOTO) has proclaimed 1969 the "International Year of African Tourism".

Kenya's coast, the game parks, and most of all, the sun help to attract tourists from Germany. The weather there is changing, the summer is getting shorter and the days of sun, so more and more people are seeking holidays where they can find warmth.

The north of Africa - Morocco,

Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Egypt has attracted European visitors for quite some time now. Now it is the turn of the countries in the west and the east. The foreign currency obtained by Kenya in 1967 was estimated to be KSh. 100 million. This made other nations sit up and take notice.

Last March, for the second time, experts from many countries met in Berlin for the International Tourist Bourse to exchange experience and gain new ideas for holidays.

Africa was represented by Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Tanzania, the Ivory Coast, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Algeria, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic.

This event is not only new to Berlin. It is at the same time new for those who specialise in tourism. For travel organisers, travel agencies, air travel and holiday experts as well as the catering industry had up till now no special place to meet in order to carry out and conclude their business, as it usually in other branches of the economy.

"All nations must continually have a hard struggle to secure their own share of tourists," said Mr. B. Steers from Washington, who is an internationally recognised and often quoted tourist expert at the 1968 Berlin congress.

The changes of destination on the holiday market are not only more variable than fashion. Negative factors also, such as the effects of the latest historical events, statements made by heads of State, prevailing conditions in neighbouring territories and this conception which have arisen in this connection concerning the country, can drastically alter the situation in next to no time.

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The political position of a state is not only reflected in the economy, the stream of tourists rises and falls with it as well. The many National Parks and Game Reserves in Kenya and other places of interest can be opened up for the tourists by providing suitable access roads.

For this reason, a tourist roads construction programme has been established, which is carried out in three phases. For Phase I, comprising Amboseli Reserve, Nairobi National Park and Hellier and East, the German Government has already provided KSh. 220,000.

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Germany's old capital may be cut in two but West Berlin alone is still Germany's largest industrial city. It supplies the international market with one of the world's largest quantities of products — from nylon hosiery to consumer goods of every kind.

Among recent orders supplied by Berlin industry was a carbon dioxide-synthesizing plant for Beirut. Berlin has also sent complete synthetic fibre-making factories to Italy and the Soviet Union. Chile bought a steel-producing plant and Mexico a Berlin-made television station.

West Berlin is active in adapting its technology to creating a factory or other installation that is individually "tailored" to the customer's specifications.

For example, a match factory has gone to Madagascar. Sweden has a West Berlin-made system for electrolysis of water. Berlin provided a steel plant for the power generators for the Keban power plant on the Euphrates River in Turkey.

India imported airport radar systems from the free part of the divided city, and Thailand an ultra-short-wave radio-transmitter network.

Electronic microscopes in use at the University of Paris came from Berlin. So did the control cabinet for the main railway station in Tbilisi, as did cosmetics factories for Nigeria, Bulgaria and Thailand.

Made-in-Berlin consumer goods, too, are popular throughout the world. West Berlin's stylish design women's clothing for New York, Paris, Vienna, Tokyo, Warsaw and Moscow.

Shipping boats go to countries of North and South America, Africa and Eastern Europe. The United States and Libya are good customers for Berlin-made fishing equipment.

Other consumer goods exported by West Berlin include photographic and optical supplies, paper products, glass and chinaware, musical instruments, jewelry and all kinds of tinned, packaged and bottled foods and beverages.

West Berlin's imports — listed in the statistics at worth DM4 (1,00 million) (73 million dollars) in 1966 and DM 940 million (235 million dollars) in the recession year 1967 — are actually more extensive than that.

The main reason is that these figures do not include shipments from West Germany to West Berlin and many goods bound for Berlin are sent from the country of origin via West Germany.

It is easy for businessmen wishing to sell to or buy from West Berlin to get free guidance. They need only apply to the Berliner Absatz-Organisation (B.A.O.) or Berliner Marketing Council, a non-profit group affiliated with the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

John Obadi Adu, from Kenya (left), who is training as a mechanical engineer in an ice-machine factory at Linde, near Cologne, works with a team from India to assemble an ammonia-combining plant. A Kenyan engineer in Germany, Mr. Charles Kamau (right), who has his own export business in Nairobi, is waiting with the Bayerische Energie AG in Munich, and here takes a telephone call from a customer.

He finds he has few problems in his job, because of his experience in Kenya. "International trade relations are the same everywhere", he says. He hopes that contacts he has made in Germany will prove useful to him in the future and that he will be able to improve the flow of Kenya's exports to Germany. He enjoys life in Munich, the Bavarian capital, famous for its beer and the Oktoberfest.

## Two Kenyans make a success of life in Federal Germany

Just three months ago the apprentices' Linde's ice machine factory near Cologne has never had a Kenyan before. He is 23, hale from Kenya, and has a sense of humor. Like most Africans, he is always good tempered, even a lot to do, which is not a bad thing to become a manager in the well-known ice machine factory in Germany is a scholarship prize of 3000 marks (200 dollars) to attend a engineering school, and requires practical experience when he was in Kenya. He is now in Germany, working as a mechanical engineer in an ice-machine factory at Linde, near Cologne. He is now in Germany, working as a mechanical engineer in an ice-machine factory at Linde, near Cologne. He is now in Germany, working as a mechanical engineer in an ice-machine factory at Linde, near Cologne.

Bayerische Finanzierungs-AG (Bafinag), which has been involved in international trade for over 40 years.

With the director of Bafinag, Dr. Peter Aldner, Mr. Kamau is making plans for the Munich firm to finance a leather factory in Kenya. He hopes, too, that when he returns home, he will be able to re-establish trade relations between Kenya and the Federal Republic.

Both Kenya and Germany recognize that no state can prosper unless there is economic exchange with the outside world. Because of this, the Federal Republic joined with five other States into the European Economic Community, and Kenya reached an agreement with her neighbors on an East African Common Market.

In the Federal Republic of Germany, industry is geared largely to exports. The chemical industry exports over a quarter of its products and the vehicle industry sends over one-third of its products abroad.

Conversely, the Federal Republic annually imports goods worth over 17,000,000 from other countries. Germany is one of Kenya's most important foreign trade partners.

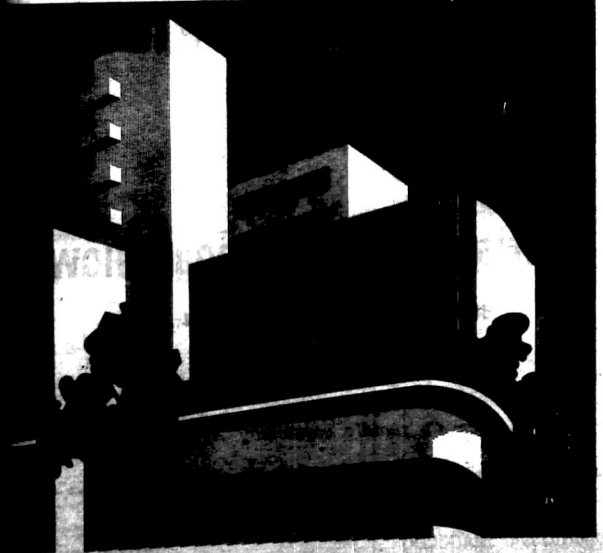


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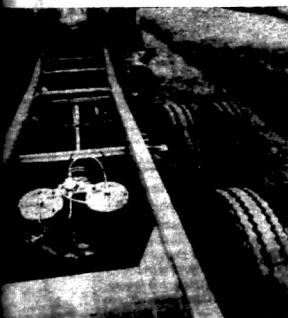


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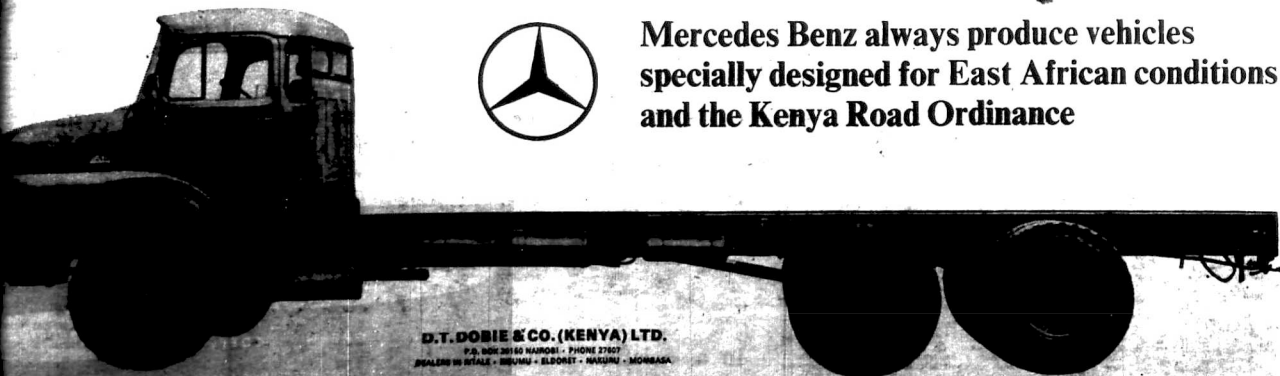
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# cattle for the tropics

By Dr. K. Meyn, Advisor on Animal Breeding, Animal Husbandry Research Station, Naivasha.

In view of the revolution that is currently taking place in Kenya's beef industry, the German cattle exhibit at this year's Nairobi Show appeals particularly to the beef producer. On show will be a German Fleckvieh (Simmentaler) bull and ten in-calf heifers, also one German Brown Cattle bull.

The Fleckvieh numbers some 5,000,000 head in Germany and there are about 35,000,000 head of this breed all over the world. It is a dual purpose breed with special emphasis on beef production. It is originally used for draught purposes as well. It has a large body size with very good musculature. Mature cows weigh between 1,450 and 1,700 lb, and mature bulls between 2,200 and 2,400 lb. At an age of 18 months, a live slaughter stock has reached a liveweight of 1,320 to 1,450 lb, and a killing out of 62 per cent.

A dual purpose animal the Fleckvieh cow has the big advantage of giving sufficient milk to its calf. It may also be used for a semi-milking system with one-day milking. A scientific breeding programme and the size of the cattle population guarantee a steady progress in selection. Each herd sire that is eventually being used is first of all examined as to his performance and progeny test for milk rate and feed conversion as well as a progeny test for milk yield. The sire of the bull 'Hobald'

## Centre for breeding

The Bavarian State Institute for Livestock Breeding is an international centre for teaching and research. Situated at Grub, near Munich, it has trained agricultural and veterinary students from Kenya, Nigeria and Ghana, as well as those from European countries. In addition, 14 German animal breeders have worked there in preparation for their own work in developing countries. The main task of the institute is to carry out tests and research in the field of animal breeding and rearing. As well as the central buildings and the experimental farm at Grub, the institute has other experimental farms, including one specifically for sheep. Other animals studied at the various establishments are cows, pigs, chickens, rabbits and horses. The work of the State Institute for Livestock Breeding serves agriculture, not only in Germany, but all over the world, especially in the developing countries.

## DEVELOPMENT AIMS

Quotes from an article by Dr. Edward Eppler, Federal Minister for Economic Co-operation. Only if the emergent countries really become economically independent and have a flourishing sociological system will foreign aid have attained its objective: mankind all over the world will live in peace, industry will have partners in the new markets and when official German foreign aid policy as first formulated, the significance of initiative by private enterprise was recognised. The governments of the industrial countries were unable to shoulder unassisted the major tasks entailed in the economic and social advancement of hundreds of mankind.

## Minister outlines foreign aid

The Federal Republic of Germany's second largest aid to States among donors of foreign aid is directed to the developing countries. According to figures recently announced in Bonn, public and private aid granted by the Federal Republic in 1968 totalled about DM 6,500 million (US \$2,5 million). This is a rise of 4 per cent over 1967 and represents 12.4 per cent of the Gross National Product (G.N.P.). This exceeds the target of one per cent of the G.N.P. recommended by industrial nations by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in New York last year.

In the figures, the Minister for Economic Development, Edward Eppler, said the increase would be traced mainly to the great rise in private aid, which totalled DM 4,150 million in 1968 against DM 2,370 million in 1967. This represents an increase of 75 per cent. Reimbursements made to a considerable extent were for loans raised in the German capital market or the German capital market.

Secondly, investments and re-invested earnings, as well as German private industrial participation, went up by about DM 1,000 million. Finally, the rise in private investment could be traced back to the fact that the Reconstruction

Loan Corporation from capital market funds are not counted as public credits, but as private aid. In 1968 the corporation granted credits totalling DM 166 million. In contrast, the volume of overseas export credits fell by about DM 200 million, roughly 14 per cent.

## GERMANY AT THE SHOW

The emphasis at the German Pavilion at the Nairobi Show will be on agriculture and the many ways in which Germany can help the Kenya farmer, whether he is a small-scale owner or whether he farms on a settlement scheme. Agricultural machinery and all kinds of farming implements will be displayed, as will veterinary and scientific equipment. There will be a wide range of fertilisers and pesticides, and plant protection equipment and during the five days of the Show the Trade Information Centre within the Pavilion will be constantly manned by three people qualified to talk about various goods on show and to answer questions.

The part of the Pavilion likely to draw the most attention is the section devoted to German livestock, both cattle and poultry. As a dual purpose breed which stands up well to tropical climates and there are about 35,000,000 around the world, a sure indication of its universal popularity.

## Germany's gateway to the world—the port of Hamburg.

warehouse A, which was built only a few years ago exclusively to store coffee, vast quantities of coffee sacks are stored, which the processing firms use for their production. Ships can dock directly at this coffee warehouse and unload coffee sacks there. Coffee from Kenya is also stored here. Other goods are stored in the long sheds from ships reaching Hamburg from Mombasa and then brought into the interior of the country by lorry.

This has resulted in both countries, the Federal Republic of Germany and Kenya, constantly deepening and expanding their trade relations in the course of the years. Thus for instance in the new relations in the course of the years.

## Kenya coffee in best blends

Kenya coffee is only used in Germany in the best of coffee blends. In 1968 alone 20,000 tons of coffee were imported into the Federal Republic of Germany via the port of Hamburg.

In fact the port of Hamburg, with 61.2 per cent, was the largest port for imports from Kenya in 1968. This year there will probably be a new record.

Already by autumn of the previous year a figure of 500,000 marks in import goods from Kenya was achieved. How important trade with Kenya is to German firms is proved alone by the fact that 12 Hamburg firms have a branch in Kenya.

There are six regular services of goods and passengers to Mombasa, which like Hamburg for Kenya, has become an important port of the Federal Republic of Germany. The most important partner in both countries is the German East Africa Line, which has large wharf installations and a spacious pier. Hamburg (a new dock with the most modern cranes and transport facilities is being constructed at present), ensuring for speedy transshipment. Bulk transport of various goods of all sorts there in a capital strength.

The port authority in Hamburg gave the 1968 figures for transshipment as follows, from Kenya to Hamburg:

Maize	22,633 tons
Coffee	19,989 tons
Oilseeds	1,661 tons
Spices	548 tons
Soyabean	799 tons
MF-metals	466 tons

The port of Hamburg sent to Kenya:

Salt	8,000 tons
Crude oil and fuel	2,200 tons
Industrial chemicals	2,100 tons
Fertilisers	5,700 tons
Vehicles	3,500 tons
Wool	2,200 tons
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The Simmentaler bull which was imported from Germany for last year's Nairobi Show, and is now at the Artificial Insemination Centre, Kabete. This fine animal will be on show at the Nairobi Show this year, and Dr. Klaus Meyn, Advisor on Animal Breeding at the Animal Husbandry Research Centre, Naivasha will be on the stand to answer queries about Simmentaler cattle.

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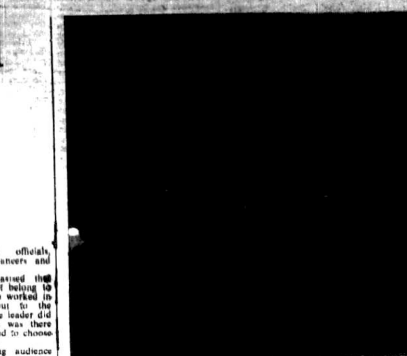
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Yesterday at Nairobi City Stadium a women's soccer team, Maudslayi Harriers, defeated a men's side made up from players of the Nairobi Football League 2-1 in a charity match. The N.F.L. replaced the Harriers, who failed to raise a team, and the men were restricted to using their left foot only. The women led 2-0 at the interval with a second-half goal for the N.F.L. XI.

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Standard Staff Reporter... Representatives of the world's Press... expelled Kenya journalists... Mr. Marden said he was 'shocked and saddened' at the deportation... The three are Mr. Eric Marden, Alphonse Aiding, Editor of the East African Standard, Mr. Alan Chester, 32, syndicate deputy head of the same newspaper, and Mr. Michael Chester, 24, news editor of the Daily Nation.

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American Ambassador to Kenya, Mr. Robinson McElvaine, arrived in Nairobi on Saturday arrival he was greeted by the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Daniel Gachagua, and the American Liaison Officer, Mr. Wendell B. Coote. Also at the airport was Kenya's Minister for East African Affairs, Mr. Ouko, who is seen welcoming the new Ambassador, watched by Mr. Coote.



The Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Jam Mohamed, on Saturday night was host at a dinner party for 12 R.O.A.C. representatives at the Stamba Grill, Embakasi. The party had been touring Kenya's tourist areas for a week seeing the tourist potentiality. Also present was the Ministry's Under-Secretary, Mr. Albert Akiraga.



Above: This was one of two cars involved in a head-on collision on Valley Road, Nairobi, on Saturday in which four people were injured. Left: Quick action followed the publication in Friday's "East African Standard" of a picture of a car crash at the exit to Adams Arcade shopping centre, in Ngara Road, Nairobi, which showed a yield sign largely obscured by a tree. Even before the shattered glass had been swept from the road the sign was transferred to a position in front of the tree.



Minister of Education, Mr. J. M. Kamukama, is seen talking to the Liaison Head Master, Mr. H. S. Morton, and Mr. N. Ndegwa, the First Whip as he is called, in the hall, at the start of the hunt from the school.

## Scooter catches fire at Nakuru garage

**Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.**

A Nakuru petrol station was almost destroyed by fire at the weekend when a scooter which was taking petrol burst into flames (see picture on the left).

The flames engulfed the petrol pump, and three motorists who were being served drove off in panic, thinking the whole station was on fire.

Staff at the station, the Rift Valley Esso Service Station, ran for extinguishers while the proprietor, Mr. J. M. Patel, telephoned for the Nakuru Fire Brigade.

The owner of the scooter, Mr. James Mungai, an electrician with Kenya Co-operative Creameries, tried to drag it away from the station. He pulled it for about ten yards before abandoning it because of the heat.

Employees managed to contain the fire until the fire brigade arrived. Under their chief fire officer, Mr. Peter Gathito, they arrived within

minutes to find the scooter smoldering under a heap of soot.

They put out the fire and took statements from the owner of the scooter and station staff.

"This is the second fire we have been called on to extinguish at this petrol station this month," Mr. Gathito said. Last time a lorry which was also filling up at the station caught fire and the brigade had to rush to put it out.

"We were very lucky that the station did not blow up," Mr. Patel said. "We have thousands of gallons of petrol in the tanks, which were full at the time. So you can imagine what would have happened."

He did not know what caused the fire. Mr. Joseph Wanzio, who was filling up, said he had put in petrol worth 4s when he suddenly saw flames. The motor of the scooter was running while the petrol was being put in.

Damage to the petrol pump was estimated by Mr. Patel at between £350 and £500. The scooter, worth about £175, was completely destroyed.

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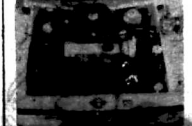


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# Development in agricultural movement says Prince Philip

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, arrived in Kenya at the weekend to inaugurate the most extensive in the field of agriculture in the history of the country. The Duke, who is the husband of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, is the first member of the royal family to visit Kenya since the country's independence.

In Europe, annual instead of twice yearly vaccination was adequate. Kenya has a large area of land which is suitable for the disease in which the disease was enzootic. However, the aim was to carry out with two inoculations a year after to do one annual inoculation. By graduating the disease within a few zones of Kenya, it was hoped to be able to export chilled meat to better markets in Europe. The aim was to increase the price of the meat by a factor of two or three.

For the two reasons one long-term aim is to try to smother a large number of animals with a vaccine population which will be sufficient to control the disease.

The benefits would extend far beyond the elimination of foot and mouth disease control and could include communal centres for all livestock. However, it would take many years to carry out such a plan.

It was only when the Duke arrived at the weekend that the members of the Kenya Society of Agriculturalists, led by Mr. C. Fairfax, met to discuss the Duke's visit.

A paper on pasture improvement in tropical and sub-tropical Australia prepared by officers of the Research Centre for Pasture and Livestock Production, was presented to the Duke.

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Mr. Maritchi spoke of the difficulties of small-scale farming where and where there was a mixture of exotic and indigenous cattle. This could be overcome by a simultaneous plan for control of the disease and a network of dipping facilities.

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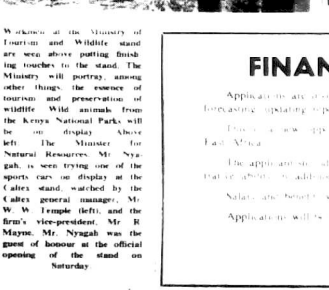
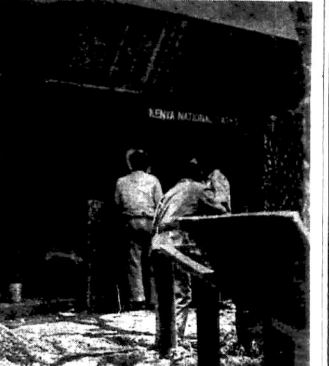
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Workmen at the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife stand are seen above putting finishing touches to the stand. The Ministry will portray, among other things, the success of tourism and preservation of wildlife. Wild animals from the Kenya National Parks will be on display. Above left, the Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Nyagah, is seen trying one of the sports cars on display at the safari stand, watched by the safari general manager, Mr. W. W. Temple (left), and the firm's vice-president, Mr. B. Mayne. Mr. Nyagah was the guest of honour at the official opening of the stand on Saturday.

## 'QUIT NOTICES' NEAR KISUMU NULLIFIED

People living at Nyakenda village near Kisumu, were at the weekend strongly warned against tribalism and taking the law in their own hands by the district officer, Wainam Mr. H. A. Waburiri.

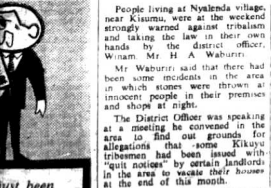
Mr. Waburiri said that there had been some incidents in the area in which stones were thrown at innocent people in their premises and shops at night.

The District Officer was speaking at a meeting he convened in the area to find out grounds for allegations that some Kikuyu tribesmen had been issued with 'quit notices' by certain landlords in the area to vacate their houses at the end of this month.

The way the alleged notices were issued, he said, was contrary to the law, declared all the notices issued "null and void". People who have been living in the houses should continue to do so, he urged.

Mr. Waburiri said his listeners should be Government strongly condemned and deplored any practice of tribalism which might cause the breakdown of law and order.

All tribes in Kenya, the district officer said, should co-operate and work as Kenyans for the country's development and stability.



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# Exhibit at Nairobi Park pavilion

The Israeli Pavilion at the 1969 Nairobi Show. The director of the pavilion this year is Yoseph A. Nagid, of the Ministry of Trade and Industry in charge of companies in the Foreign Trade Division. Mr. M. Sapir is the interior architect responsible for the design and decoration of the Pavilion. He has been with the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions for many years and has designed fairs the world over. Mr. Sapir worked in association with Mr. Inur Rozsa, the Nairobi architect.

Mr. SELMO FERRY, Economic Counselor at the Israel Embassy in Nairobi, discusses his country's pavilion at the week's Nairobi Show and the growing Kenya-Israel trade.



Living standard and a stable society with an attractive investment climate. This makes it a practical interest to develop a sound trade partnership with Israel, a substantial importer of Kenya's export possibilities such as wheat and maize, meat, wool, forest products, skins and hides, fish, tea and coffee.

In addition, facilitated by a different climate, Kenya today is already attracting a growing number of tourists from Israel, including visitors to Israel from Europe and the United States who are combining a trip to the Holy Land with the wildlife and other attractions that are East Africa.

This high potential of tourism as a vital export for both Israel and Kenya, supplementing and combining interests, invites joint ventures in the hotel, lodge and transport services.

Israel's trade and economic activities in Kenya are manifold and express themselves also in investments and industries, partly jointly with L.C.D.C. or similar public or private Kenyan enterprises as well as in trade based on mutual exports to both our countries.

Another aspect of Israel's work in planning, engineering and implementing water development projects, roads, hotel and housing schemes, all of which create productive employment for an increasing number of young Kenyans as well as giving many of them practical training as craftsmen and experts in essential positions of Kenya's economy.

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The pharmaceutical and chemical industries for human and veterinary use, food additives and preservatives, will be well represented and of great interest to pharmacists, doctors, veterinarians, hospitals and health authorities.

Israel's building industry, which plays a dominant part in its development, will bring to the Show a wide range of products, making use of such materials as aluminium, P.V.C., plastics, asbestos, ceramic in various products including hardware and sanitaryware. This exhibit should be seen by every architect, contractor, town engineer, housing and tourist authorities.

The Israel consumer industries are introducing an exciting new range of textiles from acrylic fibres, various synthetic yarns, fishing net yarns, sewing threads, quilts, bedspreads and sleeping bags. Also on display will be the latest fashion in ladies and children's wear.

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With the rapid increase of foreign trade between Israel and East Africa, the trade relations are continually expanding and in 1968 reached a total of almost \$10,000,000. In the same year Israel imported \$4,200,000 from East Africa and exported \$5,700,000, while the trade volume forecast for 1969 is promising in both directions.

Africanisation in trade and industry is opening new avenues involving structural changes and involving the foundation of a firm and lasting economic economy, which are essential in securing and safeguarding a proper



Laying a 36-inch pressure pipe made in Israel from asbestos cement, manufactured by Isabeh Ltd. of Nahariya. Asbestos products are exported to Kenya for projects such as low-cost housing and irrigation schemes.

## Growing Kenya-Israel trade of mutual benefit

Kenya, the heart of the East African Community and one of its most developed countries, is an old associate of Israel, both in commerce and economic fields.

Excluding the countries of Africa, Israel is physically the closest industrial State of Kenya, especially with El Al's modern jets reaching Nairobi airport within a few hours.

The flourishing economy of Kenya is now going through the same development stages which Israel's economy went through a few years earlier and this in itself makes the two countries complementary to one another.

Israel was more than happy to let Kenya take advantage of its rich and versatile experience in agriculture, development and in modern industry by supplying know-how, experts, programming specialists and by suggesting varied agricultural equipment, crops and fertilizers to meet her agricultural requirements, in addition to industrial equipment and materials, electronic instruments and precision measuring apparatus for the needs of modern industry.

Israel's own past has imposed each year very large quantities of foodstuffs and raw materials for its own industry. Kenya's agriculture and industry are developing their ability to supply these products rapidly, both in the quality and the quantity demanded and as competitive prices and accordingly Kenya is becoming one of Israel's leading and most important suppliers in these fields.

As a young and developing country, Israel has a lot of experience in the field of building roads and earthmoving, and Israel construction companies carry out construction and development programmes in Kenya for many millions of dollars a year, and supply not only the planning but also the materials.

Considering these facts, it is not surprising that the commercial relationship between the two countries is

By ADIN TALBAR, Director-General for Foreign Trade, Israel Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

of Israel's leading companies are participating in exhibiting a large variety of outstanding products in metals and electrical, in contrast to the chemicals and pharmaceutical products, fertilisers and fabrics and the arts and crafts. These exports have acquired a worldwide reputation for the high standards of quality and the innovative ideas which are the backbone of the Israeli industry.

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In 1968 Israel's exports to the world reached \$240,000,000, compared with the modest start of \$28,000,000 Israel made in 1948. The year the State was established.

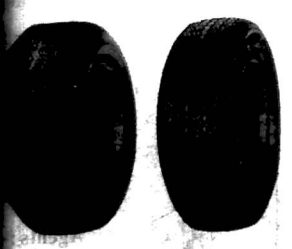
The main customers for Israel's exports are the U.S.A., the U.K., Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, France and the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Israel's exports are diversified and its trade partners are spread all over the world.

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Israel currently produces raw cotton, wool and synthetic tops, rayon filament and acrylic fibres, exporting raw materials, yarn, fabric and ready-to-wear clothing. This represents a record of rapid progress in an industry which is less than 20 years old.

The "veteran" raw material is cotton — first planted on a commercial scale some 13 years ago and now grown throughout almost the entire country with a yield per acre which exceeds accepted international standards.

Although Israel does not rear sheep to any large commercial extent, a group of Australian investors, realising the potential of skilled labour available in Israel, recently established a large plant to produce wool tops from high-grade

raw Australian wool.

Staffed largely by highly qualified recent immigrants and located in the new port city of Ashdod, the plant has, in less than five years of operation, expanded 50 per cent beyond the original production plans, with exports more than doubling in the period 1964-1967.

Mr. Gideon Makoff, representative of the Australian Wool Industries, visited East Africa in August 1969, and established contact with users of their products. He was also able to get information at the source with regard to importing raw wool from Kenya.

The plant maintains a fully-staffed laboratory where stringent control is kept on fineness, length and cleanliness and fat content of fibres. The combed tops are sold to high-quality worsted wool spinners.

Israel's production of synthetic fibres is well advanced and current manufacturing includes nylon and Acrilan.

Israel's Acrilan plant, established in 1964 by the Monsanto Company in conjunction with Israeli investors, is one of only three in the world producing Acrilan acrylic fibres, which are marketed to the worsted spinning industry and to woollen and cotton spinners. The highly mechanised plant uses the latest techniques to ensure a quality product.



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The following table reflects the development of the scope of its activities, in terms of value of projects executed, in the ten years from 1958 to 1968—

Year	Value of works completed in \$	Value of works in progress in \$
1958	6,400,000	9,300,000
1959	23,600,000	23,600,000
1960	31,600,000	28,700,000
1961	37,600,000	31,600,000
1962	41,600,000	37,600,000
1963	50,000,000	50,000,000

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The Company presently has works in hand involving about \$60 million. It is fully equipped, with the manpower, the machinery, the experience, and the "know-how," to handle total projects through all their stages, from planning, analysis, to cost, to execution.

It employs about 200 Israeli engineers, superintendents and mechanics in its branches and affiliated companies abroad who operate under the technical and financial supervision of the Head Office in Haifa.

As a contracting company of international standard, it has been entrusted with the building of road networks, hotels, parliament buildings, universities, town halls, and other important projects in Africa, Asia, and South America, and it plans to extend the scope of its undertakings abroad within the coming five years from \$35 million to \$50 million a year.

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Operating under the policy that contemporary trading is based on specialisation, high standards of service, exchange of technical know-how, reliability, prompt and punctual supply, and a direct relationship between seller and buyer, the firm's headquarters in Tel Aviv have been departmented by type of product and customer, and not only include specialists in trading problems, but also a commercial and technical advisory service.

AIDA also maintains a widespread network of trading channels in a considerable number of countries that handle direct trade, barter transactions and international deals. The company's 26 branches in 15 countries act as suppliers. Their well-stocked warehouses and readiness to provide technical guidance have afforded them a valuable reputation for reliability.

In East Africa AIDA has a special Agricultural Department that deals in sales promotion of equipment and materials for farmers, such as irrigation appliances, poultry batteries, seeds, insecticides, etc. The promotion of medical and veterinary products is handled by special Pharmaceutical Departments in both East and West Africa.

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Though AIDA devotes most of its energy to trade with Africa and Asia, which represent 64 per cent of the firm's exports, Europe also receives considerable attention, representing 32 per cent with the rest scattered among a variety of countries. The main products exported are in the chemical and drug line, representing 32 per cent.

## with AFRICA

followed by minerals and building materials, 19 per cent plastics and rubber, 12 per cent agriculture and food, machinery and equipment, 11 per cent leather, textiles and paper, 9 per cent and miscellaneous, 3 per cent.

Under chemicals and drugs AIDA has a long list of industrial, agricultural and laboratory chemicals, drugs for humans and veterinary uses and cosmetics. Minerals and building materials include copper cement, copper scrap, various types of cement, ceramic sanitary ware, bathroom fixtures of chromium, nickel and cast iron, glass products, aluminium building elements, steel pipes and tubes, hardware, paints, and asbestos cement products.

The plastics and rubber division covers polyethylene sheets and sheets of polyethylene, P.V.C. resins, compounds, floorings, vinyl added and natural products, polyurethane foam sheets, flocced artificial leather and suede, plastic pipes and hoses, and rubber tires and tubes, fan and conveyor belts, rubber shoes and gloves, floor mats and extruded and laminated products.

Citrus, fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, hatching eggs, brooding poultry, pedigree livestock, dairy products, and a long list of prepared foods and fodder make up the section on food and agriculture. Machinery and equipment includes some 47 different kinds, ranging from heavy building equipment to a wide variety of consumer items.

Textiles start from yarns, threads and fabrics, through a full list of knitted goods, sewing, bedding, tableware, upholstery and curtains. More than two dozen types of paper products are offered, from writing materials through egg-trays.

The forecast for the coming year indicates further progress in all of AIDA's activities. In fact most of the 250 factories marketing their goods through AIDA have increased their export turnover considerably and have introduced new lines.

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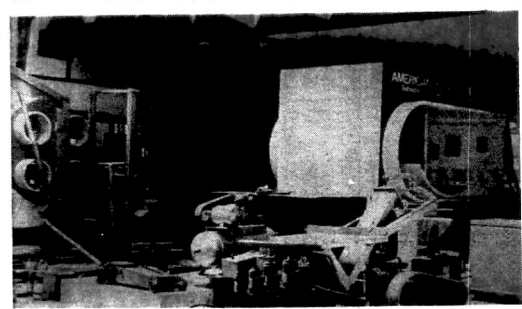
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Swery Electronics also make highly specialised electronic equipment for the plastic industry, including a high frequency plastic welding machine and an electronic generator for surface treatment of plastic films such as polyethylene, polypropylene and plastic-coated paper or aluminium. The treatment renders the plastic surface receptive to printing ink and adhesive.

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# First dry dock for Mombasa FIRM'S PROJECT

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
 The first dry dock in the pre-war line of which the largest at the Mombasa, for the fitting of a watertight dock gate and pumping facilities to the dry dock.

The announcement was made at the weekend by the company's managing director, Mr. W. H. D. Keymer, who explained that this was essential in order to provide the construction of Mombasa's first dry dock. The company expects to finance stage one of the operation from local sources.

Keymer already has the largest slipway in East Africa at an Mbaraki pier on the north-western side of Kilindini Harbour. It has, however, a capacity limited to ships of 2,000 displacement tons. The largest vessel using the slipway at present is the bulk carrier, the S.S. Bahabab of 1,900 displacement tons, which has an approximate length of 288 feet breadth of 39 feet, and draught of 16 feet.

Mr. Keymer said the company's plans would permit the dry docking of ships up to 600 feet in length with a draught of 22 feet, if entry and exit were made at spring tides. This is adequate for the majority of the scheduled cargo liners operating in the Indian Ocean.

Readily recognizable examples of vessels which could easily be accommodated are the type owned by the British India Line, the S.S. 'Sudbury' of which the largest at 8,574 deadweight tons, 442 feet long, with a draught of approximately 20 feet. The new dry dock will be established practice to dry-dock merchant vessels overseas to add once a year for routine cleaning and maintenance of the hull, to add routine or emergency engineering requirements. The nearest dry dock to Mombasa is at Diego Suarez, on the northern tip of Madagascar, which will be used for the exchange of the Kenya cargo ships in the country currency at present in the Mombasa dry dock. The installation of a dock gate with a curved periphery of about 100 feet, measuring 87 feet across and 27 feet high will not only bring the dock into line with the other dry docks of the world but will also permit the dry docking of the largest vessels in the world.

The gate will be built by the Mombasa and divers are already busy with the task of cutting the coral in the entrance to the dock. The estimated cost of the project is £1,000,000. The project will create employment for about 100 men during the construction of the building and installation of a dock gate with a curved periphery of about 100 feet, measuring 87 feet across and 27 feet high will not only bring the dock into line with the other dry docks of the world but will also permit the dry docking of the largest vessels in the world.

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 Thousands of Kikuyu Christians who attended a service at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Nairobi yesterday approved a covenant of unity and loyalty to the Government of Kenya.

The service was attended by Christians of other denominations from many parts of the country. The congregation also included non-Kikuyu.

Money was collected which will go into a special fund to help people trying to administer illegal debts and those who have lost relatives and supporters through deaths resulting from attacks connected with civil administration.

The member of the congregation who presided at the service was the Rt. Rev. Crispus Kioko, urged Christians to forgive those who had wronged them in an attempt to administer justice and to follow the example of Jesus.

Prayers were said for the coming elections. They had a moral obligation to ensure that people were returned to Parliament who were willing to give men and the country in peace and love.

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Mr. Sagni, who is the Kaniu vice-president for Nyanza Province, appealed for unity among the Abagusi tribes and asked them to stand firm and support Kaniu in the forthcoming election.

Mr. Nyamwaya explained that unity among the Abagusi tribes would mean that Kaniu could work together with the Government.

He condemned national interest among them and told them to elect people who would contribute to the stability and development of the country.

While the leader asked that the Abagusi should live in peace and harmony with neighbouring tribes such as the Maasi, Kalenjin and Luo, the conference asked the Government to strengthen the police in order to maintain law and order and to achieve tribal peace along the border.

The resolution of illegal out-taking said that leaders warned with concern reports of illegal out-taking whose purpose was not known in the country.

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The F.A.O.'s regional representative for Africa, Mr. M. C. Meach, arrived in Nairobi yesterday for a meeting at the F.A.O.'s regional development Programme's resident representative in Kenya, Mr. B. Seddick, the F.A.O.'s representative in Kenya, Mr. J. Steinberg, and the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. D. Malanda.

Show and attend the F.A.O.-Kenya Government talks. During his short stay in Kenya he will also visit projects, including the ranch management project, and Agricultural, Veterinary, K.N.A., Forestry and Fisheries.

[See also Page 6]

## PARENTS' HELP IN EDUCATION NEEDED

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
 Educating a child was being done as a joint exercise between teachers and parents and not only as a teacher's job, the Permanent Secretary for Education, Mr. J. K. Nyrop, said at a parents' day at the school in Nairobi.

Mr. Nyrop, who started his career as a graduate teacher at the school in 1958, considered that the ideal practice would be for parents to visit schools more often than once a year to discuss the progress made by their children.

In the formative years of a child's development it was most dangerous to expose it to a situation where the teaching at school, particularly relating to moral values, was at variance with that received at home. There must always be synchronisation and co-ordination between the school and the home.

This clearly underlines the need for closer and more frequent consultations between parents and teachers based on mutual appreciation and sympathetic understanding.

Mr. Nyrop said the standards in general at the school had improved to the point that it was one of the most popular in the district. The school was the only school in the district which was a whole school.

## Boy's parents sought

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
 The boy was taken to court in Nairobi and remained in the juvenile reformatory at Nakuru pending a report from the probation officer.

"Despite all efforts made by the probation officer the boy's home parents cannot be traced," the officer reported said at the weekend. He appealed to the public who may recognize the boy to contact any police station in Kenya.

## E.E.C. secretary robbed in Dar

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
 Mas Saville Mirville, secretary to the European Economic Community who attended the signing ceremony in London for the agreement between the European Community Market and the East African Community at Arusha on Wednesday, was robbed of his handbag on a bus in Dar es Salaam last night.

Mrs. Mirville said that after her arrival in the city she and a friend went for an evening walk along the beach near the stadium. From a man with a stick came towards them and snatched her handbag containing cash and documents worth about £50.

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## for bail

**Reporter**  
 The release of the two men on bail was secured by the Kenya National Council on Saturday, Mr. Sibani-Okumu said.

On the third application, which was heard by Mr. Justice Keenan in his chambers on Saturday, Mr. Sibani-Okumu said that the release of the two would be in the interest of justice. There would be no risk to security if they were granted bail or bond.

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