

# Crowd figures baffle officials

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yet the attendance figures showed considerably fewer people had attended the Showground. They believed a lot of people had received passes from complimentary ticket holders and had used these to get in.

Others had got into Jamhuri in the morning in trade vehicles allowed to clear up stands and bring in essential supplies and it was thought they had stayed on all day.

"We must try to do something about this in the coming year," said Mr. W. I. C. Fear, the Nairobi Show chairman. The committee would be examining the whole question of entry tickets during the year. They would like to know if funds would permit the improvement of the perimeter fence through which some people had illegally entered.

Although it appears that final attendance figures will be slightly down on 1968, the chief trade officer, Mr. Geoff Bewley, said the trade section was generally happy at the number of people who came to the Showground.

"Quite frankly this Showground cannot take the numbers we had



Eight people were injured — one of them seriously — at the weekend, when this Nairobi-bound bus overturned and plunged into a ditch near Kenyatta College, Kawawa, on the main Thika Road. The injured were taken to various hospitals and one of them died after the driver refused to allow a pedestrian to cross the road.

# Soldiers and police hurt in new Irish clashes

Three British soldiers and four police were hurt in new clashes with Protestant demonstrators early yesterday.

One soldier was hit in the leg by a bullet as a combined army and police force tried to control 200 stone-throwing Protestants with volleys of tear-gas.

Clashes returned to the Protestant working class quarter of Ravenhill Road in Eastern Belfast after the clashes were the first involving British troops in Belfast since the petrol bombs were hurled and snipers' bullets whined from rooftops in the streets.

British troops, wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests, used newly-issued riot clubs for the first time to try to restore order.

But the fighting raged on, reinforcements were called out and observers said rioters on both sides turned on the troops and police.

Frightened motorists huddled for safety in an old church hall with about 100 children, some of them violence forced them to flee from their homes.

A hospital spokesman said the shot soldier had only suffered a minor injury. But one of the other two was detained with head wounds. At least four policemen were also reported injured.

Extremist Protestant leader, the Reverend Ian Paisley, was caught up in clouds of teargas at the height of the violence while trying to make his own side disperse.

The fighting died out and police described the situation as quiet but unpredictable. Three people were under arrest.

# China tests two nuclear bombs 'DEFENSIVE ONLY'

China successfully conducted two nuclear tests last month, Radio Peking announced yesterday.

The first of the tests — on September 23 — was China's first underground test, the radio said.

The September 29 test was a hydrogen bomb test and took place in the atmosphere in the Western region of China.

"China conducted the tests for defence and to break the nuclear monopoly of the United States and Soviet," the radio said.

"The ultimate goal is to eliminate nuclear weapons."

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported on September 29 that China had detonated a nuclear test equivalent to about 2,000,000 tons of T.N.T.

It said it detected the test that day in the lower atmosphere of the Lop Nor region, where China has carried out previous tests.

The announcement by Radio Peking was China's first on the tests.

Technical details of the tests were not given, but it appeared they were staged to confirm Peking's earlier declaration that something earlier celebrating would coincide with the 20th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic on October 1.

Peking Radio said the tests re-

# The weather

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Nairobi and Western Provinces: Partly cloudy with sunny periods in the morning with cold, southerly winds. Scattered showers in the afternoon.

Central Provinces: Cloudy morning with scattered showers, however, the afternoon sun breaks in the evening.

East of Kenya: Chilly in the morning with sun patches in the afternoon.

Central Provinces: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning and in the afternoon.

Uganda: Windy with scattered showers in the morning and in the afternoon.

Thailand for Thailand: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning and in the afternoon.

Sumatra: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning and in the afternoon.

Maximum 29, Minimum 21

# Thrilling jumping to the last minute

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was down on 1968 the jumping and general quality of the horses was of a very high standard.

It was particularly good in view of the fact that the going in the main arena was rather hard and slippery. There were a couple of falls in the soft polo and jumping events and this is always very worrying to officials.

The best performance singled out by Mr. Piper was that of Dimpatica, the grade 'E' horse ridden and owned by Mrs. Jada Maddison, which triumphed in the 'A' and 'B' classes.

This is a speed event and it was a grand performance by the yearling as it was finished off by Mrs. Maddison, who has been quietly bringing this horse back to the top.

A sad exclusion was Golden Belle, another famous Kenya horse which went lame just before the Show and could not compete.

Watching in future was Ambush, which proved it was the best horse owned and ridden by Mrs. W. R. Piper. It provided one of the best overall performances of the all-round performers, the champion back and the small hunter classes, and finishing third in the champion hunter class.

# Arabian complains Israeli attack

Saturday carried out the most daring operation of some past few days against Israeli positions across the Golan Heights.

The Egyptians were able to cross the Golan Heights and barbed wire without destroying two heavy tanks, two mortar batteries, a speaker and a communications station.

In addition, the spokesman said, "The Israelis lost many dead and wounded in the violent three-hour battle," the spokesman said.

The Egyptians returned to base with all their equipment and six wounded.

Aviv, authoritative sources denied that two tanks were destroyed.

# Biafra seeks more African recognition

Biafra has called on more African countries to recognise it because it is the only way of forcing Nigeria to the conference table.

Speaking at the Permanent Secretary in the Biafran Information Ministry, Mr. Okon, said such recognition would also have the effect of persuading Britain that its interests could be best served by stopping arms supplies to Nigeria.

"We know there are African countries who are genuinely worried by the continuing carnage of the war," Mr. Okon said. But he expressed desire of Nigerian leaders for peace.

He supported the stand taken by the Tanzanian President, Mr. Nyerere, during his recent talks with Canadian leaders. The Tanzanian President was reported to have called for a ceasefire and a constitutional conference.

# British Cabinet reshuffle

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, last night created two new 'Super Ministries' in a Government reshuffle that pruned his Cabinet from 23 to 21 members.

One of the new 'Super Ministries' groups all the Government departments concerned with technology and industry and the other takes responsibility for regional development.

Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. Gordon Thomson as Minister for dealing with Common Market negotiations.

Technology Minister Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn remains head of the enlarged Department, which has two other Junior Ministers to help him run it.

They are Mr. Rex Prentice, the former Minister of Overseas Development, and Mr. Harold Leaver, the former Under-Secretary to the Treasury.

The other big ministerial reshaping concerned Housing, Local Government and Transport.

These will now all fall under the control of Mr. Anthony Crosland, the former Trade Minister, who takes the title of Secretary of State for Local Government and Regional Planning.



West Germany's next Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt (right), with the leader of the Free Democrats, Herr Walter Scheel. They were invited to discuss coalition negotiations after the West German General Elections. (See also Page 4 and Page 6)

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Strike threat by 150,000

ATLANTIC CITY — Two trade unions representing 150,000 dock workers have threatened to call their members out on a nationwide strike unless President Nixon produced a plan within two weeks to revive the American Merchant Navy.

The unions, the International Dockers' Association and the National Maritime Union, said that a pledge made several months ago by President Nixon to introduce legislation to revive the failing industry was "merely a politician's promise."

STOCKHOLM — A company which marketed the two trade unions announced that it will pay £500 a year to 100 children deformed by the ordnance they received the 67, when they would have been ordinary children.

JAKARTA — Indonesia's President Suharto, yesterday tightened his grip on the armed commando aimed at preventing any of the services being used for political purposes.

He abolished the three Commanders in Chief of the Army, Navy and Air Force and renamed them Chiefs of Staff.

LONDON — Two men were charged with the armed robbery of £100,000 worth of jewellery from an American-owned London's fashionable Mayfair district. They are Daniel Redmond, 25, and William Hodgkins, 24, both unemployed.

ENSEN, West Germany — All eight light supply shafts to lower food to five coal miners, trapped 600 yards underground, collapsed during the night. A spokesman for the Emergency pit said the five would probably have to wait till late next year to receive their first solid food.

NEW YORK — A young person arrested was among those seized 300 pounds of marijuana in Fresno, Long Beach, California, it was learned yesterday.

LIBON — The Portuguese Minister, Franco Nogueira, has resigned after eight years in office. It was authoritatively learned Libon last night.



Dramatic action in the arena on Saturday. These two riders were members of the winning test-pegging competition team, from Tlaxcala.





Some of the Young Farmers who took part in the dairy judging competition on the last day of the Nairobi Show take notes.



Above: Seen presenting the Manyatta Cup to the captain of the Manyatta team which won the difficult tent-peging competition is Miss Beag. Left: A delightful "mother and child" study. This dik dik gave birth to its young at the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife stand.



The Agricultural Development Corporation's bid for honours paid off when their Nyota Farm lifted the coveted "East African Standard" Perpetual Challenge Gold Cup and an E.A. Airways tickets for becoming the entrant with the most points in the livestock and farm and dairy produce sections. The farm's manager, Mr. J. M. S. Caldwell, is seen receiving the trophy.



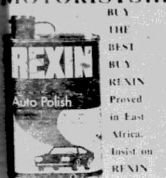
It wasn't just the girls who showed off all the Show's fashions... some of the boys cut quite a dash, too.



Above left: James Ngũgũ, a Young Farmer from Kabanga Secondary School, Kericho, explaining to the beef cattle judges his judgment on beef at the judging competition on Saturday. Listening to him are, from the left, Mr. F. W. N. Mubanjia, Mr. Shaw, Mr. B. E. Wood and Mr. Robert Sewell. Above right: Life is full of ups and downs, as this youngster found out when she tried the trampoline at the funfair.



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Nairobi, Show 1969. Many vehicles arrived early in the morning, before effective parking tickets could be established, and their occupants stayed all day.

Another reason is connected with the phasing of school parties. The day-by-day allocation worked well as a system but resulted in fewer parties of children on Saturday. The Show Committee believes there will be a tightening of the gate control next year. There should be a phasing of the perimeter fencing.

The contentious decision to run a fund adjacent to the main show ground proved its worth. Not only was a substantial amount of money raised for charity, but the children, fanned crowds of children, kept them away from the centre of the show ground. Next year, the Show Committee became very hectic. Mr. Bewley, who was in charge of the affair, as well as being Chief Trade Steward, criticised the trade exhibitors were quite content with the crowds, in contrast to the bitterness expressed by some last year. The suggestion of splitting the trade exhibition from the agricultural show, starting two years ago, has become a reality.

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Officials seem to be somewhat mystified by the attendance figures. The show had appeared to be as packed as ever, certainly on Saturday, when the gate was down on last year's final day. It was estimated that Saturday's crowds were greater than on the opening day, Tuesday, when more than 20,000 people had entered. Possibly there was the surplus on passing of complimentary notes, through the fence for others to use.

# co-operate to combat poaching

By ERIC ROBINS - the first of two articles on the struggle to protect wildlife in East and Central Africa.

Concerned action is to be taken against wild animal poachers and illegal trophy hunters by five African States after an historic conference in Kenya on game conservation.

The week-long forum - held out on the open game-lands - was unique in that it was the first time neighbouring independent African nations had got together to plan co-operation in ensuring the survival of the remaining herds of the bush and savannah.

The conference - conducted at a camp among large numbers of elephants in the great Tsavo National Park - decided that a tough form of 'Actual Interdiction' must be set up to stamp out the human element.

African conservationists from Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia and Somalia agreed that the 'Interdiction' involving game rangers, police and border guards, would work through the wildlife ministries of each of the five countries.

They are preparing for stern deterrent sentences on a common law for all offences connected with the reduction of game population outside officially sanctioned reserves and hunting schemes.



Game trophies collected during an anti-poaching operation at Embu include several antelope skins, typical of the ravages of the poachers.

# WEST GERMAN ELECTIONS

## Herr Brandt waits for Chancellor call

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# CHINESE IN AFRICA

## FORMATION - ALIGNMENT DOWN

### A THE COTTON MILL

By BRINDON GRIMSHAW, Dar es Salaam. Policy of non-alignment was a hard one called, indeed, it has already called for a number of sacrifices. The loss of a following disputes with West Germany and Britain.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'English will play first fiddle' prediction

Man's destiny and contradictory opinions have been expressed in your column in respect of the new English and Swahili.

# Masai progress

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# Palestinian State urged

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# mission to Kenya

A keen golfer, Mr. Eric Hamilton FitzRoy, will lead the trade mission of 11 members, representing the Australian automotive industry, expected to arrive in Nairobi tomorrow for a week's stay.

# Food congress

Kenya's National Front Hunger Committee is to present a report on the over 700,000 people in Rift Valley this month.

The first congress will next Saturday afternoon at Nairobi, second at Kitale on October 17th, and a third in the province, youth leaders, leaders, clergy and the various parts of the country will be presented.

A similar agenda is planned for the Kikuyu congress, which chairman of the F.H.C. Mr. M. W. Margot, will also be in attendance.

# Flying farmer

Taking time off from his usual work, Mr. Alan 'Squire' Mott is undertaking a flying tour of the world.

# Chemists' hour

Nairobi chemists open shops this week as the first in a series of visits to the city by a team of chemists from the United Kingdom.

# Obstruction

As a result of many a hand wavy, a new report recently by Nairobi's Chief Magistrate P. and T. Mott.

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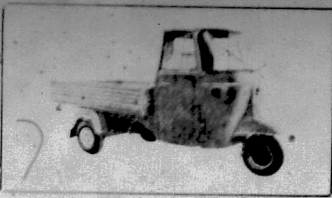
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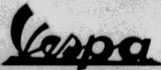
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What measure of support Dr. Hartung commands is unknown, but he should be able to connect several seats in the April General Election, called by the Prime Minister last month on a year ahead of schedule.

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words and phrases used in the declaration.  
He contended that the document was not sectarian and asked the court to acquit both men on all counts.

On the evidence of distribution, Mr. Nagpal said that the prosecution had proved that on September 9, 1965, copies of the Nandi document were distributed to Sosen Kilglat, an assistant tea factory manager employed by Nandi, and a number of the copies were given to Mr. A. Kilglat to deliver to Mr. A. Nagpal and the two witnesses, both magistrates of the Nandi Tea Estate.

He said it was the Republic's contention that the entire document was written in plain language and, therefore, there was no difficulty in interpreting the words which were in simple English. "The meaning of the declaration is abundantly clear on the face of it," he said. Referring to the accusations in the document directed at the court at Langata and the behaviour of the police in Nandi area, Mr. Nagpal said that if there were complaints against the administration of justice there were appropriate channels through which they could be raised.

Mr. Nagpal argued that none of the provisions of the Penal Code would apply to Mr. A. Kilglat and the other two witnesses, each of whom were Kenya citizens from any part of the country. The context of the declaration was the Nandi struggle against the selling of the people of the area and their resistance to the court. It was under this background that the alleged conference solemnly declared that the whole world grieves of the people.

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In his submission, Mr. Wilkinson, who acted as prosecutor, contended entirely on whether it could be said the whole or part of the document had been published in the meaning of the Act.

Mr. Wilkinson, who was assisted by Nakuru Magistrate, Mr. Okumu, said it was clear that the meeting held in Nandi Hills on July 9, 1965, was attended by more than 400 members of the Nandi Hills sub-branch of the Kenya Federation of Labour Unions.

He said the prosecution had rightly not called any evidence to substantiate the truth of the document. It had been in the court to interpret the document.  
The fact that the document was written in English should be basically it was intended to be understood by people who were literate and educated. The prosecution had produced no evidence that it had been published in a newspaper or to communicate it to the public, or to the community.

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# Need to end abuse of casual labour, court told

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
The president of the Industrial Court, Mr. Saecod Court, said at the weekend that there was a need to put an end to the abuse of casual employment.  
He was giving a ruling on applications for injunctions to the court's award in a dispute between the Kenya Union of Sugar Plantation Workers and the Sugar Industry Group of the Federation of Kenya Employers.

# BOYCOTT THREAT OVER SHOW BAN

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Nairobi officials may be faced with a boycott year by several trade exhibitors if they refuse to allow a show to be held in blocks E and G of the trade area.  
A ban which was introduced this year for the first time, caused a storm between trade officials and exhibitors. They were asked to sign a declaration of boycott, after considerable rowing.

# Navy Commander arrives in Mombasa

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Mombasa. The new Commander of the Kenya Navy, Comdr. W. A. F. Pearce, arrived in Mombasa on the weekend to take over from Comdr. A. A. Pearce, who is due to leave Kenya in Mombasa in the Navy for two years.

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Mombasa. A large delegation of exhibitors, including the British Cotton, the Mining, Ram, Napra, ELEC, Aftab, Carpets and other exhibitors, met with the Kenya officials next week for talks on the future of the trade area.  
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# Charter passengers held up for 18 hours

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Nairobi. Nearly 120 passengers who had chartered a British Union Airways plane were held up for 18 hours at the weekend.

# Apology 11 showing extended

**Standard Staff Reporter**  
Nairobi. School children are also showing a great interest in the film. The film is showing throughout the country in the HOLIDAY CINEMA.

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Enjoy romance and melodious music  
No Complimentaries  
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the business carried on at Simla  
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 MASSER AND RUSSIA  
 MONDAY AND WHITE FRIDAY  
 THE SECRET WAR

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**Saturday's results**

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Division I	1 Coventry	0	2 Notts	0	
2 Barnsley	0	3 Sheffield Wed	0	4 Gillingham	0
5 Rotherham	0	6 Luton	0	7 Bolton	0
8 Birmingham	0	9 Fulham	0	10 Bradford	0
11 Burnley	0	12 Grimsby	0	13 Huddersfield	0
14 Millwall	0	15 Walsley	0	16 Doncaster	0
17 Charlton	0	18 Reading	0	19 West Ham	0
20 Huddersfield	0	21 Luton	0	22 Rotherham	0

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

Division I	1 Dundee	0	2 Aberdeen	0	
3 Celtic	0	4 St. Mirren	0	5 Hamilton	0
6 Clyde	0	7 Dundee II	0	8 Brechin	0

**Rugby scores**

**RESULTS OF RUGBY UNION MATCHES**

1. Worcester 21, London 14	2. Exeter 12, London 14	3. Worcester 14, London 14	4. Worcester 14, London 14
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**Indian cricket team to visit Uganda**

The Uganda Cricket Association...  
 The C.C.I. team is likely to include Ramchand, Umrigar, Manprek, Sundekar, Farooq Engineer and the Nawab of Panipat. The official equipment to travel with the team is Mr. Tarapore, who visited Uganda with an Indian cricket team a few years back.  
 An Indian professional cricket coach is to visit Uganda from October 15 to November 15. His name has not yet been disclosed but it is certain to be a one-time Indian Test cricketer.  
 Charlton Athletic have dismissed their former England centre-forward, Ray Crawford. He failed to attend a special week-long training session.  
 A club official said on Saturday: "We have given Crawford fourteen days' notice that we intend to cancel his contract for failure to travel to Birmah Abbey with a special party for a training session."  
 Crawford was sought by South African clubs before he joined Charlton for £12,000 last March. His previous clubs were Portsmouth, Ipswich (twice), with whom he won second and first division championship medals, Wolves and West Bromwich. He won two England caps eight years ago.

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 The salary attached to this post is K£1600 by £60 to £1900 by £75 to £2350.  
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High Court Civil Suit No. 224 of 1969  
 Juma Mubantwa

Kilali Jazary Industries Company  
 Pursuant to the Order of the Court in above stated case, I have the following at the site of Kilali Jazary Industries Company, Kilimani, Nairobi, Kenya, on the 15th October 1969 at 10 a.m.

Blockaded approximately 80 h.p. diesel engine on small scale engine, with spare parts and other accessories, which are to be sold at public auction on or about the premises.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

**East African Railways Corporation**  
 NOTICE TO BALLAST CONTRACTORS

Contract No. CE/70

Ballast at Malampuka Quarry: Tanzania

Ballast from experienced ballast contractors for the estimated loading of 1,000,000 cubic feet of stone ballast from Malampuka Quarry on the Tabora-Mwanza line in Tanzania.

Approximate 500,000 cubic feet of ballast per month, to be delivered in addition to the target quantity, to quote on a contract basis.

Contractors who intend to bid should submit their proposals to the Chief Engineer, East African Railways Corporation, P.O. Box 8079, Nairobi, not later than 11 noon on the 15th October 1969.

**NEWSWEEK**  
 Issue October 6, 1969

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 SPECIAL 18 PAGE REPORT

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**DEFINING THE MORATORIUM ENDS**

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**MANY VOTES — BUT FOR WHAT?**

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**NASSER AND RUSSIA**

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**Saturday's results**

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**Division I**

Accrington	0	1
Blackpool	0	1
Doncaster	0	1
Grimsby	0	1
Leeds	0	1
Sheff. Wed.	0	1
Sheff. Utd.	0	1
St. Mirren	0	1
Wolves	0	1

**Division II**

Accrington	0	1
Blackpool	0	1
Doncaster	0	1
Grimsby	0	1
Leeds	0	1
Sheff. Wed.	0	1
Sheff. Utd.	0	1
St. Mirren	0	1
Wolves	0	1

**Rugby scores**

**IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP**

Clontarf	0	1
St. Michaels	0	1
St. Vincents	0	1
St. James	0	1
St. Michaels	0	1
St. Vincents	0	1
St. James	0	1
St. Michaels	0	1
St. Vincents	0	1
St. James	0	1

**Indian cricket**

**visit Uganda**

The Uganda Cricket Association, at a meeting on Monday, decided to send a team to visit Uganda in January-February, the Cricket Club of India has been selected for the tour. The tour is to take place in August and dates for the local Hashik Knock-out Cup tournament and the annual pentagonal competition.

The C.C.I. team is likely to include Ramchand, Umrigar, Manjrekar, Surdesai, Farooq Engineer and the Nawab of Bhopal. The official expected to travel with the team is Mr. Tarapore, who visited Uganda with an Indian cricket team a few years back.

An Indian professional cricket coach is to visit Uganda from October 15 to November 15. His name has not been disclosed but he is certain to be a one-time Indian Test cricketer.

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**Charlton dismiss Ray Crawford**

Charlton Athletic have dismissed their former England centre-forward, Ray Crawford, for failing to attend a special 40-minute training session.

A club official said on Monday: "We have given Crawford forty days' notice that we intend to cancel his contract for refusing to attend the special training session with a special party for a training session."

Crawford was sought by South African clubs before he joined Charlton for £12,000 last March. His previous clubs were Portsmouth, Ipswich (twice), with whom he won second and first division championship medals, Wolves and West Bromwich. He won two England caps eight years ago.

— A.P.P.

**At Los Angeles the Mexican-American Ramon Ramos, successfully defended his world lightweight title on Saturday night, knocking his Japanese challenger, Yoshiaki Numata, to the canvas four times.**

Ramos knocked out Numata in 2 minutes, 41 seconds of the sixth round of his scheduled 15-round bout.

Prince de Galles, the hottest Cambodgishre fighter, for 63

**RUSSIAN LEAGUE**

**Division I**

Amur	0	1
Chernomorets	0	1
Dinamo	0	1
Iskra	0	1
Metallurg	0	1
Neftchi	0	1
Partizan	0	1
Rubin	0	1
Spartak	0	1
St. Petersburg	0	1
Traktor	0	1
Zenit	0	1

**Division II**

Amur	0	1
Chernomorets	0	1
Dinamo	0	1
Iskra	0	1
Metallurg	0	1
Neftchi	0	1
Partizan	0	1
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**MINISTRY OF WORKS**  
 Notice to Civil Engineering Contractors

**Tenders**  
 for two roads

Contracts H.O. 2415 and H.O. 2458

The Kenya Government will shortly be calling for tenders for two roads in the Fort Hall-Embu area.

Tenders are to be submitted for each road but the tenderer can quote a percentage reduction if the two contracts are awarded to him at the same time. The contract period will be 18 months for each contract and they will run concurrently.

One contract covers the strengthening and widening of the existing Fort Hall-Mau Mau road using crusher run and bituminous pavement. Length approximately 19kms. Estimated cost approximately K500,000.

The other contract is for a road from Tana River to Sampson's Corner a few kilometres from Embu. The construction is similar but with a lesser thickness of pavement. Length approximately 27kms. Estimated cost approximately K500,000.

Contractors experienced in this type of work who wish to apply for tender documents should apply before October 20, 1969, to—

The Chief Engineer (Roads)  
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J. N. OLUOCH,  
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# EA...ULTIMATE TO ATHLETES FROM RUSSIA

## Government also tests K.C.S.U. to leave

**Kenya Government** has ordered the dissolution of 40,000 members of the K.N.U.T. and the Kenya Civil Service Union from immediate re-formation, which was ordered by the secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. Nagala...

"It is a surprise and shocking to receive such news from the Government, which is a high blow to workers... The secretary-general of the K.N.U.T. Mr. S. A. ... has come to K.N.U.T. as a great surprise. The K.N.U.T. will obey the Government directive, but we demand a full explanation as to why we should leave..."



The scene outside Nakuru court yesterday after Seroney and Mitei had been fined.

### han took pictures of mosque fire, court told

**Several cameras** were used to take pictures of the mosque fire. The Kenya Civil Service Union members had taken pictures of the mosque fire, which was a major incident in the city...

The statement presented by Assistant Commander David Orlor of the Israeli Police said: "About a week after I arrived in Jerusalem I discovered a scripture in Zacharia that said that one person will be called by God to build the temple and therefore with all the other scriptures that have studied over the past three years, in the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, I decided that God wanted me to build this temple..."

The "Nandi Hills Declaration" which is being used by the Nandi Hills people to justify their actions, was a document written by the Nandi Hills people... It was a declaration of the Nandi Hills people to the Government...

### No grounds for protest by U.K.

**Standard Staff Reporter.** On the basis of reports from Kampala it seemed there were no grounds for any protest against the deportation of a Kenya-based journalist... The spokesman for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London said...

### Seroney and official fined at Nakuru

**Large crowds,** consisting mainly of Seroney's constituents, waited for the trial. The court proceedings were held in Nakuru... The magistrate recalled that on July 27, Nandi elders who were also Nandi Hills people were living in the area...

It was contended by the prosecution that the Nandi Hills people were in an attempt to force a part of the country set aside for the exclusive use of the Nandi Hills people... The magistrate also noted that the Nandi Hills people were not living in the area...

### ISRAELI EXPELS RAMALLAH'S MAYOR

**The Israeli military authorities** yesterday expelled Jordan's Mayor of Ramallah, Mr. Nadim Salih Zaro, 38, for what was officially described as hostile activity... The Mayor was expelled along with other persons who were expelled earlier...

### Standard Staff Reporter

**Kenya's Amateur Athletics Association** yesterday gave an ultimatum to Russia's athletes, tomorrow or by Thursday, run on Saturday and return home... The athletes were given 24 hours to make their decision...

### Dr. KIESINGER 'WAS A VATICAN AGENT'

**The German newspaper** Der Spiegel yesterday affirmed that the late Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, had been a secret agent of the Vatican... The article revealed that Dr. Kiesinger was a secret agent of the Vatican during the Second World War...

### The weather

**Reported by the Meteorological Department, I.A. Comments:** Coast Province. Cloudy with rain. Light rain in the morning... The weather is generally cloudy with occasional showers...

## STUDENT FIGHT TO GET TO KENYA

**Under cross-examination** by the court, Mr. Orlor said that the student fight to get to Kenya was a significant event... The court proceedings revealed the details of the student's journey and the challenges they faced...

### Congo embassy in Kenya

**The Congo (Kinshasa) will open an embassy in Nairobi** as soon as "minor problems" are cleared... The establishment of the embassy is seen as a positive step in the relations between the two countries...

### Lifting of curfew short-lived

**The I.C.R.C. said yesterday** that the lifting of curfew in the Congo was short-lived... The situation in the Congo remains tense, and the curfew is expected to be reimposed...

### NEWS IN BRIEF

**NEW DELHI** - Rioters went out into the streets, burning buildings, looting and fighting soon after the lifting of curfew in an Asian town of Narup yesterday... The violence in Narup was a direct result of the lifting of the curfew...

### Kenya Ambassador in London

**Mr. Fernandes will be** returning to Kenya from London... He was in London for a short period to handle some official business before his return to Nairobi...

### Jordan plot foiled

**The Jordanian authorities** said yesterday that they had foiled a plot to overthrow the King... The plot involved several individuals who were arrested and charged with treason...

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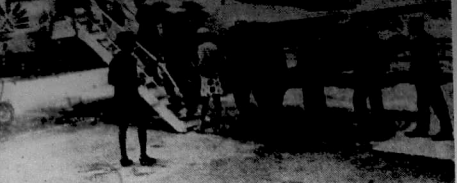
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...shortage jetting, which has been purchased by Air Madagascar, made a demonstration from Nairobi around Kilimanjaro and back yesterday, piloted by the chief pilot of Air Capt. Siron. The plane, with about 40 invited guests on board, made the flight in one hour. Guests boarding the plane at Embakasi. Right: A magnificent view of Kilimanjaro from the plane's cockpit.



...boxing team which left Nairobi for Berlin to participate in an international tournament there, led by the team manager, Mr. J. Kasoyka, standing second from right.



...Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, pictured with the leader of the Congolese delegation currently touring Kenya, Mr. Bahizi, second from left, and the Kenya Ambassador to Kinshasa, Mr. Hinaway, second from right.



...Kenya Breweries' Hacing Festival held at Ngong last weekend and the biggest crowd for six years, according to the Jockey Club of Kenya. The picture shows Mrs. R. C. N. Carue, wife of financial director of Kenya Breweries Limited, presenting the 1000 Trophy to Mrs. P. M. Farsh, one of the owners of Dalquiri, which won the sixth race.



A coffee farmer, Mr. C. K. Christie, of Nairobi, never misses a race meeting at Ngong if he can help it, and he never backs the horses. He goes for "the company and the sweep". This weekend he bought five sweep tickets from each of the girls selling tickets at the racecourse and then waited for the results of the fourth race, the Albopps Pilsner Tinkard. Soon after the race he found he had won the largest amount paid out on the sweep, £484 18s, the second prize. First prize, a Fiat 800 Spedal, went to Dr. Pramukh Patel, of Nairobi. Above: Mr. Ian Warden, Kenya Breweries sales and marketing manager, with Mr. Christie.



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The managing director of British United Airways, Mr. A. Bristow (top), is pictured addressing Pressmen in Nairobi on his company's plans to spend £2,000,000 on the tourist industry in East Africa.



The Scientific Council of Brno University, Czechoslovakia, last year awarded a gold medal to Dr. Igor Mann, project manager of the Animal Health and Industry Training Institute, Nairobi, and conferred upon him the honour of its academic gown for outstanding work in the field of veterinary medicine. The award took place while Dr. Mann (above) was attending an international conference on nutrition in Prague.

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## POLITICIAN GOT OFFICERS FREED

Chang, a reporter for the Communist 'La Kung Kuo' newspaper, shown after being released from a Hong Kong prison. He was one of 13 leftist journalists jailed during the anti-Communist terrorist campaign in 1967. Chang, who had served two years of a five-year sentence, was the last of the 13 journalists to be freed. Their release cleared the way for the release of Mr. Anthony Grey.



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## 'Well, Grey's out' says Chou En-lai

Chou En-lai, Premier of the Chinese Government, said today that the release of Mr. Anthony Grey, a British journalist, was a step towards the normalization of relations between the two countries. He said that the Chinese Government was committed to the peaceful resolution of international disputes.

# to retreat

British troops pulled out of the area today. The British troops pulled out of the area today. The British troops pulled out of the area today. The British troops pulled out of the area today.

## Nato worried by official's defection

The defection of a British official to the Soviet side has caused concern among NATO members. The defection of a British official to the Soviet side has caused concern among NATO members. The defection of a British official to the Soviet side has caused concern among NATO members.

## MARRIED PRIESTS DEFY VATICAN

A group of married priests in the Netherlands have defied the Vatican's ban on marriage. A group of married priests in the Netherlands have defied the Vatican's ban on marriage. A group of married priests in the Netherlands have defied the Vatican's ban on marriage.

U.S. intelligence agencies were trying to get information about a boat bound for a defuncting jet. U.S. intelligence agencies were trying to get information about a boat bound for a defuncting jet. U.S. intelligence agencies were trying to get information about a boat bound for a defuncting jet.

## U.N. attack by Africa

African nations played a key role in the U.N. attack on the South African apartheid system. African nations played a key role in the U.N. attack on the South African apartheid system. African nations played a key role in the U.N. attack on the South African apartheid system.

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## MOTOR RACING

# Rindt wins U.S. Formula One Grand Prix

Jochen Rindt, the 27-year-old German-born Austrian, on Sunday won the U.S. Formula One Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York, which, with a first prize of \$50,000, is next to the Indianapolis 500 miles, the richest motor race in the world. Rindt was driving a British-built Lotus Ford.

Rindt led throughout the race except in the 12th and 21st laps when Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who is assured of this year's world championship on aggregate, took over the lead. Stewart withdrew in the 36th lap with engine trouble. Rindt set up a new record with a time of one hour, 37 minutes, 56.84 seconds for the 108-lap, 400-kilometre (250-mile) race, with an average speed of 203.356 kilometres (126.98 miles) per hour.

Second was Peter Courage of Britain, in a Brabham-Ford, 47 seconds behind with a prize of \$20,000, third, John Surtees, Britain, at two laps, \$12,000, fourth, Jack Brabham, Australia, a Brabham-Coworth, at two laps, \$10,000, fifth, Pedro Rodriguez, Mexico, Ferrari, at seven laps, \$9,500, sixth, Silvio Moser, Switzerland, Brabham-Ford, at 11 laps, \$9,000, and seventh Johnny Servoz-Gavin, France, Matra-Ford, at 17 laps, \$8,500. Seven finished out of the 17 starters.

The former British world champion, Graham Hill, in a Lotus Ford, went into a spin, crashed and was taken to hospital with his left leg broken in three places. The New Zealander, Dennis Hulme, in a McLaren Ford, who set up the second best time in the trials, withdrew after a series of mechanical troubles and his compatriot, Bruce McLaren, had piston trouble with his car and did not even start.

This race was the 10th and second last in the year counting for the world championship. The former Irish outsider whom everybody thought was not a sprinter, on Sunday scored a sensational win in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's richest horse race, at Longchamps. Levmos, ridden by W. Williams, proved all the forecasts wrong by beating the cream of Europe's sprinters in the 2.4 kilometres (1.5 miles) event, with England's Park Top, ridden by the top British jockey, Lester Piggott, second to emphatic ease over the home horses.

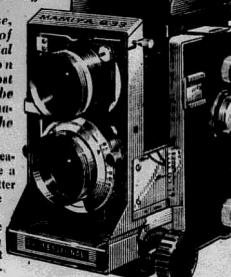
**Phil Read wins at Brands Hatch**  
In near perfect conditions at Brands Hatch (Kent) on Sunday, Phil Read of Rhodesia gained a victory over the world champion, Giacomo Agostini, in the first race of the day, the junior for 250 to 350 c.c. machines, in the "Race of the South" meeting.

"Aggo" made a very fast start from the grid on his 350 c.c. Augusta but was quickly taken by Read halfway round the first lap. Read had half-way round the first lap, top lap.

Agostini continued to press Read's 350 c.c. Yamaha until the final lap, when the world champion slowed, apparently with some mechanical fault, but he managed to retain second position over Charles Mortimer on a 348 c.c. Chat-Yamaha.

**Fantastic win by Levmos**  
France gleaned some compensation when Grandier, ridden by M. Philippot, came in third. Levmos, the Ascot Gold Cup winner, was totally ignominious before the race by the experts, who saw France's Prince Regent as an almost certainty to beat off the foreign challenge. The record sum of more than 1,500,000 francs (about £400,000) was at stake. Starting prices were Levmos 5/1, Park Top 11/4, and Grandier 40/1.

Birmingham City and Millwall in the Second Division are two examples of luckless teams who play highly attractive attacking football but just don't get the results they deserve. Their visitors should Sheffield United at Swindon.




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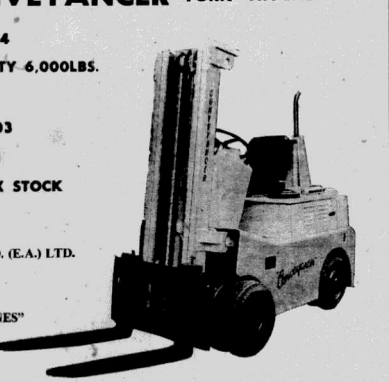
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Kenya's football team returned home from Kampala yesterday after their successful bid to take the East African Challenge Cup. The competition ended on Saturday with Uganda retaining the trophy for a second year.

## Young Africans beat St. George's of Ethiopia

Young Africans of Nairobi and St. George's of Ethiopia met on Saturday in the first round of the East African Challenge Cup. Young Africans won 2-0 in a match played at the Kenya national stadium.

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### CRICKET

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### SPORTS DIARY

FOOTBALL: Kenya vs Ethiopia at 7 p.m. KENYA: Kenya vs Ethiopia at 7 p.m. KENYA: Kenya vs Ethiopia at 7 p.m.

# ON SATURDAY

Nairobi international... Parklands sports tournament... Last weekend's... Parklands sports tournament...



John Hogg, the wife of the Managing Director of East African Airways, competes in the Kenyan Ladies' Cup horse-riding event.

## Kenyatta Cup tournament

The Kenyatta Cup tournament is a major sports event in Nairobi. It includes various sports like football, basketball, and tennis. The tournament is held in honor of Jomo Kenyatta.

## Wolde wins the 'Peace Marathon'

Wolde won the 'Peace Marathon' held in Addis Ababa. The marathon was a significant event, symbolizing peace and unity in the region.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER... PRINTING... THOMSON PRESS... Various advertising notices for printing and paper services.

Rugby League result... Snooker... City open title goes to Nizar Kanji... Various sports news and results.

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## City open title goes to Nizar Kanji

Nizar Kanji won the City Open title in table tennis. The match was a significant victory for the player.

## COAST GOLF

Results of the Coast Golf tournament. Mrs. Betty Fraser won the ladies' title, and a group of men won the men's title.

## BOWLS RESULTS

The NCCB bowls competition at City Park on Saturday was won by I. Baldwin. Other results are listed below.

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The Principal of University College, Nairobi, Dr. Arthur Porter, addresses the planning conference of the proposed international centre of insect physiology and endocrinology at University College, Nairobi. [See story page 9]

A dismantled drilling machine are sent down the Emil Kerschner Mine in Essen in an attempt to rescue five miners known to be trapped alive in the pit. Four other miners are reported missing.



Mrs. Poovalthen H. N. Shah (left), will enable the Mama Marnon's Home to furnish its new nursery. The chairman of the Child Welfare Society, Mr. J. E. Marnon, is pictured handing the cheque to a society official, Miss Marnon.



The delivery of a large recent order for wooden sleepers placed by East African Railways and Harbours, totalling 2,430 tons and numbering more than 26,000 pieces, has been divided into two shipments of which the first is now being discharged at Mombasa from the Royal Intercoastal Lines ship, "Strait Madras", pictured above. The sleepers are to be used on a number of installations on the East African Railways and Harbours Corporation in Kenya and Uganda.



Official picture from Communist China of Chairman Mao Zedong, at the 20th anniversary celebrations. He was described as being "in excellent spirits and full of vigour."



Riot ringleaders in the troubled city of Belfast will be pounced upon by these British troops known as "heavies", who have been specially equipped with nylon-reinforced flak jackets, gas masks, steel helmets and a 3-foot-long club. This soldier was seen when the riot kit was demonstrated in Belfast. The jacket will protect him against stones and bottles — and bullets fired from a distance. But it is not bullet-proof.

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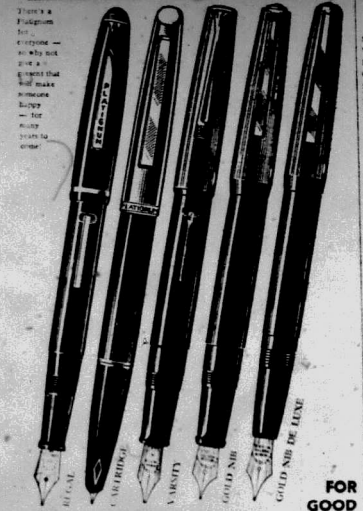
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# against Smith regime'

**Concrete measures to strengthen the O.A.U. and the work of its Liberation Committee had been taken, but could not be disclosed for security reasons, an Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Okwango, told the House when questioned on the Government's Rhodesia policy.**

Mr. Okwango (Kau, Baraburamba East) asked Question 1100 whether, in the light of the Government's intention to declare itself a republic, the Government would allow "many warring volunteers who are ready to go to Rhodesia to fight against the white-dominated régime to do so".

He also wanted to know what action Kenya was taking to urge other African countries to take armed action against the Smith régime.

Replying on behalf of the Minister of State in the President's Office, Mr. Koinange, Mr. Okwango said the Kenya Government's stand against the illegal Rhodesian régime had been made quite clear to the world.

The crucial point on which any settlement could be based was that there could be no independence before majority rule.

The Kenya Government had never ruled out the use of force in Rhodesia to topple Smith, whether by the British or by other forces within Africa.

"But dispatch of external military forces to Rhodesia does not belong to individual African states but is a sacred obligation of all the O.A.U. member States as a collective force to liberate African countries still under the yoke of colonialism and minority racial regimes."

The O.A.U. maintains a Liberation Committee, whose primary objective is to direct and assist the liberation efforts of subjugated African countries.

"Kenya fully supports the work of this committee, materially, morally and diplomatically."

The Kenya Government is in constant consultation with African countries and the O.A.U. with regard to the question of promoting self-determination and independence in the colonised countries.

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After the Assistant Minister's reply Mr. Muniyi launched what was to be a series of supplementary questions on the issue.

In his first supplementary question he asked the Minister for Foreign Affairs whether he had assisted in the establishment of the rebel régime, and whether, if so, he was responsible for the régime.

Mr. Okwango said Kenya's actions in this direction had been shown in both the O.A.U. and the United Nations.

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"As long as this specialised management was to be offered, the levy cannot be removed, because it is only fair that the farmer who is served should meet this cost."

"However, ways and means are currently being examined whereby the loan repayment burden and arrears of interest charges can be reduced in view of the over-mature sugar cane."

Mr. Muniyi then asked the Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Tipis, what the country's needs in this direction were being adequately met by the Wildlife Management Board in Tanzania.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, replying to a question from Mr. Ndiye (Kau, Marakwet), said the House that up to June this year 17 former Asian business in Machakos District had been bought by Africans, and five more transactions were in the process.

In a question by private notice, Mr. Muniyi asked the Assistant Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Loring, to outline the cause of fighting between the people of the two islands, and why had many people from each island been killed in the fighting.

Mr. Loring said the Government was endeavouring to alleviate the situation.

Mr. Muniyi asked if it was true that three incidents had occurred in the last week in which five people had been killed. In one of these, said he, a woman and child were abducted.

In another question by private notice, Mr. Muniyi asked the Minister for Power and Communications what action the Government was taking to stop the sale of illegal lighters — the Home Electric Lighter — described as dangerous by the Government Inspector, and to punish the importer.

Mr. Nyamwaya said he shared the Member's anxiety over this matter.

He said as soon as it came to the notice of the Ministry the Inspector was commanded and warned of the danger of selling this appliance.

## Deportations move fails

A new attempt by the K.P.U. Member for Alego, Mr. Luke Mberu, to raise as a motion of no confidence the Government's failure to deport the three Nairobi journalists failed to attract a majority in the House yesterday.

Mr. Mberu tried to raise the deportations under Standing Order 20 last week as a matter of urgent national importance, but because another speaker, Mr. Mberu, was withheld his permission.

Yesterday, however, Mr. Mberu said he could get the necessary support of the M.P.s.

When this support was sought, however, only four K.P.U. colleagues to support him and only three from the other side were present in the Chamber indicated their willingness to back him.

## 'No tribalism' in armed forces

As a result of tribalism and animosity which were being disseminated among them that there had not been any recruitment of the tribemen for the last five years, and that the Luo were being sacked from the forces.

Dr. Mungai assured the tribemen that it would be regarded as a grievance if they were treated like all other nationals.

Recruitment into the forces was done by rotation, and recruiting teams could not cover all the counties on one safari. The forces were not being expanded and only a few recruits were taken in at a time to replace those who left.

Moving the motion, Mr. Chillo said there had not been any recruitment from Siaya and Kisumu Districts for the last five years and only two Luo had been recruited in recent months from the South Province, two from a tribe of 2,000,000.

Mr. Chillo said that the defence of the country in the event of any war should be entrusted to all tribes.

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## Aid for pupils

The Kenya Government is proposing to undertake a pilot scheme to provide free school uniforms for pupils in the primary and secondary schools involved in the purchase of Super VC10 due to early next year.

A Sessional Paper on the subject was tabled in the Assembly yesterday.

The total cost of the scheme is estimated at about 13,500,000 shillings for the two years.

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... the world's problems are wasting away. But confidence in the organization was being weakened and undermined.

Mr. Sharp faulted too many UN conferences, too much talk, a flood of documents that engulfed even the best-equipped delegations, and outdated concepts of sovereignty and national interest in the member States. He urged the UN to deal with them in an effective and businesslike way.

The Acting Minister of External Affairs of Jamaica, Dr. Neville E. Gammone, lamented the fact that a number of major issues confronting today's world that endangered the peace they sought were not even being discussed at the UN.

He said troops moved across frontiers while the world body engaged in a chorus of fruitless denunciations and stereotyped ritual exchanges.

A former assembly President, Mr. Abdul Rahman Zia, of Afghanistan, echoed the many expressions of concern, but he cautioned against turning self-analysis into a campaign of

... progress of the hand-over at almost sea level, a Pentagon spokesman, Mr. Jerry Friedheim, told reporters.

He said it was only when the aircraft came to within about 65 miles south of Hanoi that the plane was picked up for the first time on the radar screen.

Nine minutes later the aircraft, flown by Mr. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, appeared above the airfield, with the undercarriage down and moving its wings indicating that it wanted to land.

The pilot was ordered to bring his aircraft to a halt after landing and await inspection.

After security men had made a check the control tower gave clearance for the MiG to be "parked" on the edge of the runway.

Mr. Friedheim said the MiG was equipped with one 37 mm and two 23 mm cannons, all loaded, but carried no bombs.

The pilot, who was armed with a revolver, handed it over to police before requesting political asylum, which was granted.

Because of the bad weather in the Caribbean area a Cuban Air Force pilot who was expected to arrive at Homestead on Monday to fly the MiG back to Cuba had postponed his journey, a Pentagon spokesman reported.

He added: "I would not be surprised if he did not come before Tuesday so that he can inspect the plane in daylight."

U.S. authorities declined to disclose the whereabouts of Mr. Eduardo Jimenez.

... smaller clashes occurred in Binh Duong and Phuoc Long provinces, which were pounded by B-52 bombers in five overnight missions.

Victorious gunners attacked 14 U.S. and South Vietnamese military positions. The headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, just outside Tay Ninh, received a mortar pounding, but there were no casualties.

Victorious troops shelled a government training centre in Chau Doc Province, in the Mekong Delta, and followed up with an attack in which 14 people were wounded.

Two people were killed and 13 wounded in the town of Can Tho, 80 miles south-west of Saigon, which was hit by two 75mm rocket shells.

— A.F.P.

... Sporadic clashes occurred between

... women fearful of leaving their own homes.

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But several major questions were left unanswered: What were the plans doing in the car? Did the employee whose vehicle it was have access to the plans? Would the plans have been photocopied and dispatched to some foreign agent?

Even if there is no question of espionage, there seems to be some evidence of gross negligence.

The two-stage Sea Dart, with an anti-aircraft and anti-missile role, built by Hawker Siddeley, became operational fairly recently, after being first tested in 1965.

### When fear becomes phobia

... About 500,000 Britons are afraid of things ranging from blood to barber shops. Some are even afraid of being afraid.

According to an authoritative pamphlet, Britain's phobia victims suffer from at least 130 different kinds of irrational fear.

The booklet, published by the British Medical Association and the National Association for Mental Health, said that one of the largest groups are people afraid of open spaces. They number about 100,000, many of them

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... rubbish tip appears in Hackney, west-bit of the Boroughs affected by the dustbin strike. In the scene in Wells Street, Hackney. Close to the rubbish tip, housewives buy fresh fish from a fishmonger.

... Mr. Joseph M. A. H. Luns of the Netherlands, the world's longest-serving Foreign Minister, said the UN had largely failed in its main task of maintaining peace and security.

"It is surprising, therefore, that people all over the world — in my country no less than elsewhere — are becoming somewhat disillusioned, and are wondering whether the United Nations has proved to be worthy of their trust and hope," he remarked.

Nigeria's Commissioner for External Affairs, Dr. Oken Arikpo, criticised the UN's "double standards" and asserted continually "to look at the rear mirror while attempting to put and drive forward the world's voyage of time and destiny."

Mr. Edward Hambro of Norway said international co-operation often gave way to a policy of "move narrow" and limited considerations, and there was need to make more effective use of the UN "before it is too late."

Mr. Jacques Rabemananjara, Minister of State of Madagascar, said: "It is difficult not to have the impression that our various institutions, the General Assembly and the Security Council in particular, are not really concerned with the great issues."

Many other delegates, representing a broad cross-section of the membership and several different ideologies, spoke in similar

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### Rubbish piles up in streets of London

... A two-week strike by London rubbish collectors appeared yesterday to have given way to a general revolt by the nation's civilian-employed lower-paid workers.

The pay strike has left mounds of rubbish rotting in the streets of the British capital.

Roadweepers, lavatory attendants and park-keepers began joining the stoppage on Monday in support of the dustmen's claim for a £20 a week minimum. Their present basic earnings are about £15.

In the London district of Lambeth (population 260,000) all refuse has ceased after a strike by 40 graders.

The 1959 striking dustmen have caused a rubbish crisis for nearly 8,000,000 people in 30 of London's 32 boroughs.

Health chiefs warned that a serious hazard could be created in the heaps of refuse built up in the streets.

Doctors fear a wave of food poisoning and dysentery could hit London if the strike is too prolonged, with nearly 10,000 tons of uncollected rubbish being added every day to existing piles.

In the Northern England towns of Grimby and Wakefield, dustmen struck on Monday in support of the London pay claim, and in other towns similar stoppages are feared in the next few days.

### Russians saved from tug

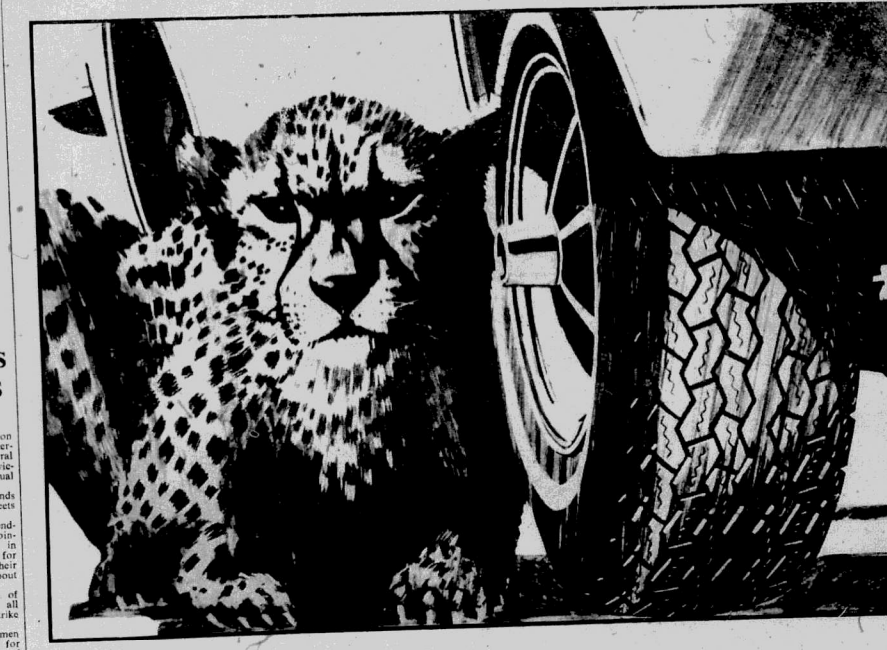
... Mauritanian fishermen rescued 38 Russian seamen from the 828-ton salvage tug Argus which ran aground on reef near Port Louis, Mauritius, and is now believed to be sinking.

The tug went aground in the St. Brandon archipelago and the seamen were taken off by the 577-ton tug Monday in support of the London pay claim, and in other towns similar stoppages are feared in the next few days.

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### WOMEN'S WORLD

# Keeping one step ahead in the fashion world

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You can tell a lot about a man by his surroundings. My mother used to say. But even she would be amazed by Yves' home — a palace fit for a man who can legitimately claim to be king of haute couture.

Setting up home Saint Laurent-style is a stunning exercise in the extravagance and the Laurent. Actually it's a flat — in Paris, of course — with walls 90ft high and covered from floor to ceiling with original paintings by Bernard Buffet, for which Yves has a passion.

There are while Marble stairs, sometimes tiger skin rugs, a pair of stuffed sheep made into twin stools, and an Egyptian Memory instead of a hat-stand.

His bathroom is more like something from outer space — all white and mirrors. And in his summer pool there is a terrific wot de toilette made of metal plates.

One notable omission is a side-vault set. "It destroys the mind," he says. "Not to have anything to remind his visitors of the days when Dior didn't want him, and his career was torpedoed on his birthday eight years ago by his early twenties, and had not returned from National Service after a spell in hospital for a nervous condition."

On arriving home he discovered

intelligent man than they used to be and six plays a far greater part in their lives.

Nothing particularly new in that observation, perhaps, except that he insists they even apply Freudian principles to their choice of clothes.

"The whole personality of a girl is now engaged in what she wears, and it is the clothes which give the initial impression of what she is. If you will even condition her into being something totally different. "In other words," he says, "she will live the part her clothes suggest."

Fashion has come to be the prerogative of the rich, he says. Undoubtedly, there are, and the ways will be, the treads of the world — but they are no longer Jackie Onassis, Princess Margaret — or even Anne — and the set-tee brigade. It is much more likely to be someone like Jane Fonda who in a moment has been a client since the first Grand Prix and Madrid.

Yves St. Laurent

all a question of money and prestige any more, he says. "Cries are dressing far better than they used to be, because they feel free to express themselves.

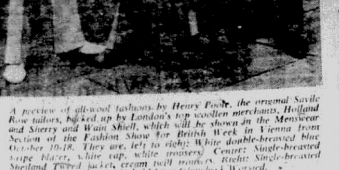
"The office girl and the girl in the factory can follow fashion, because fashion is essentially movement and line, and as long as she has the confidence to wear it, that's fine."

Women, he says — and there is not a woman in the world who would not drool over him for it — should be pretty, beautiful, intriguing and seductive objects.

"The aim of the designer should not be to make them that way with his clothes. They must just be that. His clothes must not obscure, but simply enhance them."

"I am successful," he concludes, "because I adore women. I think wonderful, beautiful creatures. And I have dedicated my life to making them even more marvellous and wonderful and beautiful."

With a philosophy like that, not to mention his devastating charm, I do not see how he could ever fail.



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## 300 for feast of a lifetime

Three hundred gourmets from many nations are in London for what they hope will prove to be one of the great gastronomic experiences of our time. This — at any rate — is what has been promised by the organisers of the second session of the International Wine and Food Society, held in London last night.

The society's 7,000 members, scattered over every continent, are united by one common aim: fellowship in the appreciation of good wine and food as an essential part of civilized living.

The society was founded exactly 36 years ago in London, predominantly by a Paris-born Frenchman, M. André Simon, who has won world fame as a wine scholar and author of books on good living.

Simon, who was born in England 1904, aged 17, to improve his English he met a girl with two tantalizing little dimples whenever she smiled, married her and adopted Britain as his home.

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Three times a week, eight ordinary housewives engage in top secret discussions. For the secret they are held, the decisions affect the perfume industry.

Their chief, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, sits at the head of the table. In front of her, four other women sit. They listen attentively as he outlines the perfume industry's plans for the next year.

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The big decisions were once left to the perfumers — the experts whose whole lives are dedicated to mixing and producing a wide variety of scents. Now the housewives are taking on that task.

How are the teams chosen? The initial list is a list of candidates three bags of soap and ask them to pick out the product with which they are most familiar.

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It is history now that *Cleopatra* grossed more than £20,000,000 on the first showing. But the studio was still reeling from the production which finally reached the world's screens.

In fact, their greatest success was a film starring a relatively unknown English girl — Julie Andrews. The film *Sound of Music* became a symbol of the sixties — in sharp contrast to the pop-culture movement.

Indeed, it has made more money than any other picture, a big percentage of the money has found its way back to the depleted coffers of Twentieth Century Fox.

Six months after the film's release Mr. Zanuck squashed once and for all the possibility that the studio might have to close for good by announcing a major programme of expansion and new projects — but with a lighter financial control than has existed before.

For years the great Hollywood studios had existed as two separate halves, each hardily in communication with the other. The production office and studios lived in the healthy atmosphere of Hollywood, pouring out money as if it had discovered oil on the back lot.

The head offices in New York never raised an eyebrow. For the most of the financial managers appeared to be to leave the artistic people along so long as they delivered their cost money as Fox found to their cost, if nobody counts the pennies, the millions.

## Somalia's National Theatre was gift from Chinese

The National Theatre in Somalia is perhaps unique in one respect — it is housed in the most magnificent modern building in the country's capital, Mogadishu.

The reason for this pride of place, not usually accorded to something as far down the list of priorities as a theatre, is that it is a gift from the most unlikely donor — Communist China.

For those who wonder about the best way to simulate theatre in Africa, the answer seems to be if Somalia's experience is anything to go by, build the theatre first, and things to fill it will soon follow.

Although the theatre may seem to fit here in pretence comforts for Western standards, there is no doubt that, architecturally and technically, it is superb.

As well as the auditorium, which seats 1,500 people in rows of tip-up seats, there are extensive dressing-rooms and a huge open space for cocktail parties and other social functions.

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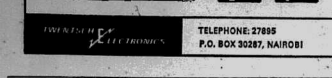
## R.A.F. ace's message for premiere

Members of the audience attending the charity premiere of the film *Zoe Barton of Britain* will bear a recorded message from one of the men who fought in it, Group Captain Douglas Bader.

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

The £4,000,000 film by United Artists, which describes the Blitz on Britain, will be a likely to become adjudged as one of the greatest films of all time.

The Nairobi South Rotary Club has commissioned this film for its first Commonwealth Premiere outside Great Britain. This occasion will be in aid of the Hospital's Welfare Fund of the Rotary Club of Nairobi South, mainly for the benefit of patients at the Kenyatta National Hospital. The charity premiere takes place at the 20th Century Cinema on Wednesday, October 15.



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A list of articles to be sold may be seen on October 13, 1969, at the office of Chief Traffic Manager, Nairobi, the District Traffic Superintendent, Nairobi, the District Traffic Superintendent, Kampala, Kisumu and Tanganyika, Nairobi, and also the District Traffic Manager, Nakuru, Kisumu, Kampala and Tanganyika. In addition, lists may also be obtained from the office of Mr. C. D. Mistry, Auctioneer, Government of Nairobi, Nairobi.

The goods to be sold will be on view from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, October 14, 1969.

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# Teachers and civil servants races against time

In essence, the Teachers' Government's directive that disqualifies members of the K.N.U.I. and Civil Servants' Union should disaffiliate from Cotu in conformity with the policy on non-participation of civil servants in politics, notwithstanding that it can be argued that non-political does not have a direct political objection.

The announcement was a shock to the Cotu leadership, since it is, indeed, in contrary to recent thinking in the Cotu ranks which had been taking place with the Ministry of Labour regarding a paper submitted by the Ministry last year. Whereas the disaffiliation statement nullified the proposal contained in that paper, Cotu had been hoping to establish a contrary procedure. A meeting with the Minister, Mr. Mwenja, designed to present Cotu's case which had been arranged for yesterday, has been postponed so that the Cotu Secretary-General, Mr. Akumu, who is on a study visit to the U.S.A., has been asked to return as soon as possible.

Recently, the Head of the Civil Service, Mr. Karirahi, has also been Permanent Secretary in the President's Office, warned employees of the Government, and those who are quasi-Government corporations, that if they intend to stand as parliamentary candidates in the forthcoming General Election, that they should resign from their jobs. This declaration signalled a disengagement of the executive branch of Government from the political arena, a proposition emphasised in a commentary broadcast on Monday night by the V.O.K.

Members of the Teachers' Union and the Civil Servants' Union are indisputably civil servants. Moreover, the teaching profession has been added to the schedule of essential services. Thus, teachers fall outside the arena of workers who are entitled to strike as a weapon of last resort to enforce their demands. There is, of course, a certain, however, that public opinion is on the side of the teachers in their dispute with the Government and local industrial courts, distinct from the Industrial Court functioning for Kenya. They are not, however, entitled to a permanent salary increase.

Members of these unions represent a section below the machinery of the State, but whose interests are represented in the public eye. This is a section which has made a special contribution to the country's progress under Mr. Akumu, to fulfil a contributive role in the country.

Naturally, the Government's directive is accepted, but it means the loss of approximately 43,776 a year in revenue to Cotu funds from the teachers, and 12,200 from the civil servants. Moreover, many officials in both unions also held posts in the Cotu organisation.

As the Secretary-General of the K.N.U.I., Mr. Kiomi, remarked, "removing the K.N.U.I. and K.C.S.U. will weaken Cotu". He added, "solidarity among workers cannot be preached with one section out of the workers' movement." Consequently, the Cotu leadership is seeking information from the Minister about the reasons for the Government's decision.

In the case of the two disaffiliated unions, there can be no dispute about their members, national civil servants. In this respect, therefore, and bearing in mind the Government's policy, the announcement could have been anticipated.

Whether it is defensible to keep teachers outside the organized national trade union movement, on this account, is arguable. If they are denied the last resort of union action, how can they possibly obtain their due rights under what is palpably an employer versus employee dispute that has dragged on for long?

There must be a differentiation between these two unions and certain others, regarding affiliation to Cotu. It will be noted, Mr. Kiomi said, that teachers and civil servants are not the only public servants. Why should the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union, the Postal Union, Railway Union, Customs Union and the Common Services Union be allowed to continue in Cotu?

The answer, legally, is simple enough. The members of these unions are not working in the Kenya Government, or any other Government department. Apart from local government employees of municipal authorities, they come under the control of the East African Community, for which separate arrangements have been made for industrial relations, including a special court, distinct from the Industrial Court functioning for Kenya. They are not, however, entitled to a permanent salary increase.

Removal of these unions from the machinery of the State necessarily imply cessation of national support from the organized trade union movement for their claims on terms and conditions of service.

President Yahya Khan has not been the poster for Pakistan's return to a full democracy. But much must be done in a short time if it is to succeed. Just back from a visit to the country, DON TAYLOR examines the prospects and finds himself cautiously optimistic.

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Pakistan has perhaps been subjected to more testing experiences than any other country. Under democratic government after government proved inadequate.

Then came President Ayub, with his theme of calmness through democracy. In the end, this too was not enough. Gen. Iskander Mirza emerged as the new national leader.

Where does Pakistan go from here? President Yahya has now charted the way to an open door for a return to democracy. He has eased the ban on political parties, he has called for all-out dialogue, he has set up an Electoral Commission to draw up voters lists and determine electoral boundaries. The dialogue on the continuation is going forward, and the President has asked his Ministers.

The question is: How long is interim?

That depends on the politicians. It is now for them to show a degree of responsibility and an ability to build up truly national parties with coherent policies.

Political leaders in the 22-year history of Pakistan have had a sad record of inadequacy, corruption, and an over-reliance on the personality itself. Even now, they are not inspiring great confidence.

The new President has created a breathing space for the present political leaders to rally and combine their forces. He has paid urgent attention to two major problems, the grievances of the masses and the grievances of East Pakistan.

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### College election mini-Cabinet

I am assured that there is no doubt that it will be President's Office, which has recently met to elect a new Cabinet. Apparently it is an old college custom to elect the Students' Council by a President and a Council led by a President and an over-riding victory for 23-year-old Mr. J. Nagele, from Embu.

Mr. Nagele is educated at Karunya Primary School, Embu District, and had his secondary education at Mbere School, Embu. He was introduced to the public by the COUNCIL'S MINISTERS posts, which were contested by 18 candidates, went to the following: Deputy President, Protom W. Nyongosa. Social Affairs related to the President's Office, was Mohammed Osman and Stephen Mubira as assistants, Job Mararyia (Finance), Luke Owendho (Information), Peter Ochieng-Peter (House), Michael Mwangi (Health), Kenneth Mutunga (Social Affairs), Githis Obier (External Affairs), Elvis Mteemu (Defence) and Mteemu Nyongosa (Labour). The election was held at the occasion of the new mini-government, a dance was held at the school by the Hararite band.

**K.Y.H.A. on**

As part of its programme to publicise the work of Youth Hostels Association, Kenya has arranged its first week-end tour. The tour, which will be held at the standard hostel at Nairobi, will be held on Friday, October 4, 1969. Among other things, the programme will include a visit to the standard hostel and a tour of the city.

**Fine musicians**  
The musical evening organised by the Orient Arts Circle, which is sponsored by the National Theatre, served at least one purpose, it introduced to Nairobi an accomplished...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Overhaul of marriage and divorce laws

Soon, the recommendations contained in the Sprry Commission report will be coming up for discussion in the National Assembly. Already, the report has been the subject of heated comment by scholars, most of whom will present a source of help to M.P.s. The report contains far-reaching recommendations which, if endorsed, will initiate an overhaul in our marriage and divorce laws.

It is only regrettable that no lively public discussion on it has taken place. Two recommendations particularly attract attention. The committee was of the opinion that "we do not favour divorce by mutual consent, but we do not think divorce should be made easy."

In pursuance of this uncompromising attitude, conciliatory bodies are to be set up which will provide a forum for the two parties who will try to sort out their differences. Failing settlement there they may submit themselves to a court of law where they must state their duty plain in public.

The tough attitude of the law is understandable. The marriage "state being the chief foundation on which the super-structure of society rests, it is naturally the law which has the most direct expression of the sentiments prevailing among the organised communities, assuming a favourable attitude towards it the predominant being a common practical maximum."

contrary to the wishes of the people concerned. The Commission seems to have adopted the latter view. That I respectfully submit, although it extends far beyond the jurisdiction, this does not accord with the present attitude of law in Kenya where, in most cases, divorce has been extra-judicial.

The report also notes that there has been an international trend towards liberalizing divorce laws, a trend undoubtedly springing from the realization that the break-up of the family is a fact of life and that the provisions applying heretofore to marriage are "obsolete and unworkable."

In England, where marriage status was once *nullo matrimonii, praeiure quae vinculo maritali*, divorce was not a matter of civil and is likely to be a matter of state. In 1942, passed legislation which downgraded marriage from a matter of all legal recognition and made divorce more difficult and expensive. It is not clear whether this was the fully of this, in that it is not clear whether it was a traditional or a new type of legislation at all.

Even in Italy, where recently the Minister of Justice has affirmed that "the change of law on divorce" is a strong public demand which has become a national issue. The Church opposition to any reform affects a much more serious matter, one which could have been hoped for years ago — the matter of divorce in the Roman Catholic Church concerning the Futura Bill.

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## MEAT PRICES JUSTIFY

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Abmadabad, capital of the Communist Gujarati State, is known for its normalcy after a week of insane Hindu-Muslim murder, arson and looting.

It is believed that the home of Mahatma Gandhi was in Gujarat. He was known for his message of non-violence and unity.

His widow, Kasturba Gandhi, has been seen in Communist Abmadabad.

Abmadabad was under attack three days before the Communist thought a surprise attack on the city.

**Mob wrath**

Hindus, wedding axes, knives and shovels, and other weapons were used to loot property worth millions of rupees.

Even the Gandhi Ashram did not escape.

How did it all start? It has now become possible to piece the story together.

On September 18, a procession of 1,000 Muslims was heading for a



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K. K. DUGGAL, in New Delhi, reports on Gujarat after the worst communal violence since Partition.

Not escape mob wrath. Fanatics stormed into it to track down an Arab and Muslim disciple of Gandhi and were only blocked by a human wall.

The State Government offered asylum to the old man in his own house but he preferred to stay on in the temple where he had worshipped for so long.

It was the worst communal fighting since the 1947 carnage in the wake of partition. The death toll in Gujarat and nearby towns was said officially to be 400, but unofficial figures put it at nearer 1,000.

**Train massacre**

Hill was last louse on Ahmadabad. The slaughter on the streets went on for three days. At one stage mob turned on a suburban railway station and massacred passengers on trains.

The police found themselves far outnumbered by rampaging crowds. The civil authorities called in the army and the troops did a good job of restoring order.

To put the earlier incident in perspective, two far-right incidents need to be mentioned. In one, on September 4, an Ahmadabad police officer is alleged to have been despoiled of the *Primrose*, Hindu scriptures. He was suspended.

The other involved a clash between a push-cart driver and a policeman. The driver was carrying books. He alleged that copies of the Koran fell out of his cart in the clash. An inquiry was ordered, but it revealed that the Koran was not among the books that dropped from the cart.

Apparently, the attack on the temple was coupled with these incidents. As usual, there was abundant pity and sympathy for the victims.

The Prime Minister Mr. Gandhi, flew to Ahmadabad, toured the wrecked streets, expressed her deep distress and promised quick relief. The Home Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, 'taunted his counterpart: We are a mean-minded Nation.'

The former Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Morarji Deasai, began an indignant fast to arouse the people's conscience. He asked in horror: 'Did we attain freedom for national slaughter? Can this city, from where Mahatma Gandhi preached peace, stain his message in blood in the Gandhi's centenary Year.'

**Familiar talk**

This was familiar talk. Both Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Chavan had expressed distress at communal riots at the National Integration Council conference in Sriharipur in July of last year.

Mr. Gandhi had called for 'permanent vigilance against the dark forces of communalism' and Mr. Chavan had characterized communalism as the 'antithesis of nationhood.'

But communal rates continued in almost all parts of the country. During the British rule it was the fashion to blame riots on Britain's policy of 'divide and rule'. After independence the situation did not improve.

The India trouble in June showed that the communal virus had also infected trade unions. Some political workers, who had remained above petty communalism, some political workers, who had remained above petty communalism, suggested that the Ahmadabad tragedy had been engineered by Pakistani agents. They know more than anyone that riots, understood only one language: deterrent punishment. The police are afraid to use the iron fist because the politicians are the first to blame them for it.

**Commonwealth study tour visit to Tanzania**

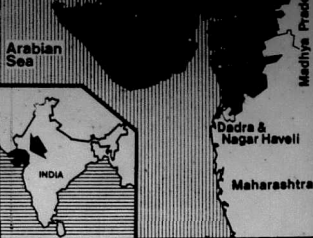
A study group from Britain consisting of 28 members will make a three-day visit to Arabia organised by the Royal Commonwealth Society, starting from October 23.

The group, which will come under the leadership of Mrs. E. M. Parry, will include 15 young British executives, bankers, agriculturists, businessmen, aerial technicians, an educationist, a lawyer, a doctor and a hotel and club manager.

Their visit is part of a long tour of Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, Kenya and Uganda.

During their stay, the group will visit Lake Manyara National Park and Ngongoro Crater.

The visitors will also meet prominent people at the East African Community Headquarters at a party organised by the Araba Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, together with the Rotary Club, to be held at the New Safari Hotel on October 23.



VIETNAMESE WAR Support for student protest over U.S. policy

Five Congressmen from both the Republican and Democratic parties, have denounced the 'senselessness' of the war in Vietnam and announced their support for student demonstrations against U.S. policy scheduled for October 15.

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**U.S.S.R. NOT SATISFIED WITH ARMY WITHDRAWAL**

The Soviet Government newspaper *Pravda* has denounced the announced withdrawal of 6,000 American troops from Thailand, saying their removal was in no way a gesture of peace since they had already accomplished their mission in the destruction of U.S. military bases.

The newspaper maintained there was no change in the U.S. policy of military adventures in South-East Asia.

It said that the Pentagon has turned Thailand into the biggest military base in Asia and charged that U.S. pilots fly more than 4,000 sorties daily from the bases against Laos.

It said there are 'special schools' run by Americans in Thailand 'to train spies and terrorists who are later parachuted into North Vietnam' and the 'liberated zones' of Laos and Cambodia.

'The military dictatorship governing in Thailand depends entirely upon the U.S. - *A.F.P.*

to it in Nigeria, Pakistan and Malaysia (where Parliament has been suspended since the May elections). Not all the other countries of the Commonwealth have the tradition of opposing parties, but there are some in Tanzania where opposition works one way or another and genuine parliamentary practices operate. It has been extremely difficult to get the idea of an opposition party that is loyal to the State.

**'Loyal opposition'**

President Nyere once explained the problem so he - back in 1961, before the then Tanganyika became independent. He said: 'People must understand this. In Britain, your Opposition is not a party; it is a force devoted to the well-being of the nation as a whole as it exists. It does not seek the destruction of the nation.'

Two often an opposition party in Africa just sees its job in terms of overthrowing the State, not just the Government.

The C.P.A. is a world-wide club of the parliamentarians of the Commonwealth. It does more to help spread ideas about the development of the Westminster system of Government around the world than any other body.

Many of the delegations at Port of Spain number among them opposition M.P.s. The leaders of four delegations are Leaders of the Opposition in their own countries.

Discussions will be about such subjects as Youth in Revolt, the Future of Parliamentary Democracy, the Future of the Commonwealth - and, at the end of it all, they will take no decisions.

The C.P.A. is not a decision-making body. It is simply a forum for M.P.s and a framework for learning from one another how to make Parliament work better. It is the sole machinery for regular consultation between Commonwealth M.P.s.

The activities of 'the club' are extended in many directions. Regional groups are developing in Africa just as is the first conference of the African region was held in Lusaka last year. In 1969, 170 parliamentarians were represented.

Mr. Robinson Nabyalayo, who is President of the Zambian branch and Speaker of the National Assembly, used a striking phrase when he opened the conference. He said the lies which bound the Parliaments of the Commonwealth were 'lies which, though as light as air, are as strong as links of steel'.

In the Caribbean, regionalism

in the C.P.A. began many ago. The sixth regional conference was held in Antigua last year, in the context of the 10th anniversary of the establishment of a Caribbean Sea Commission to serve the region. Another idea is to hold a meeting on Parliament in the Caribbean next year in Grenada.

In September, for the first time was held in the Mediterranean region. It was a meeting of the C.P.A. and the Commonwealth Parliament. It was growing that Australia and Canadian regional officers are on the increase. They are meeting together with other Officers since 1921. The best similar conferences have been in Australia and some under C.P.A. auspices.

Recently, the Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons invited the C.P.A. to hold a meeting in Ottawa. Eighteen members of the C.P.A. are now Speakers of the Canadian Parliament.

What, for the individual does it all add up to? Apart from the many opportunities for personal contacts, allowed Parliamentarians, wherever they may be, to get together with other parliamentarians, it has helped the members of the Association.

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On October 1, 1967, the formal transfer of power by the army and the police who had taken over Ghana for three and a half years to the democratically elected Government of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. Ghana created a new history.



Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who leads the new Government in Accra.

ration were used, he kept the country mindful of its rights and its desires.

There were times when the young freedom fighter appeared totally isolated and thrown into the political wilderness. He was called irresponsible and immature; he was said to have resigned or to have been asked or to have engaged in conspiracies against his colleagues of the N.L.C.

But he remained steadfast. And when the oldest member and most "powerful" of the chairman, Gen. Ankrah, fell foul to graft, one of the evils which the N.L.C. collectively had denounced, the most, it was to Africa that the mantle had to fall if the country was not to repudiate the coup and its aims; if it was to continue to believe that anything had been gained.

Again, it was said that Brig. Afrifa had been put there only to "hance himself". His youthful impetuosity would render the Government he headed and the country would be thrown into chaos.

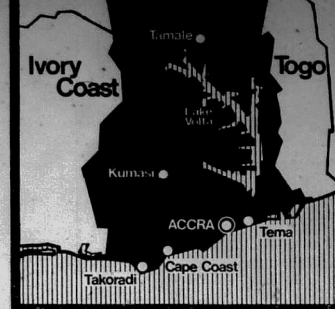
But the 35-year-old chairman of the N.L.C. rose to the occasion. The pressures for a return to civilian rule were accelerated and rendered foolproof, and on August 29, Gen. Ankrah was ousted in the most scrupulous manner possible under local conditions, which required the support of the Progress Party led by Dr. Kofi Abofio Effia.

This quiet academic, man, self-effacing and devoted to hard work, is the embodiment of the democratic ideal.

Of course, this is not the first time that a majority of Ghanaians have been euphoric about a Government which have elected that is exactly their salvation; they know the danger signals and will be quick to detect them.

Furthermore, it has been demonstrated to them that if the Government they have elected is initially euphoric turns sour on them they should find ways of getting rid of it.

The celebrations now going on are thus a focusing of the nation's sights upon itself, taking note of the lessons of the past to reinforce its determination not to allow the ugliness of yesterday to re-appear to cast a shadow on the beauty of tomorrow.



Zambia — the hardest drinking nation in all Africa

Part of President Kaunda's new tough policy in Zambia is to make spats check personally. The other day he visited a Lusaka police station and was shocked to find police under the influence of drink. Here JOHN PARKER reports on the great Zambian drink problem.

Dr. Benhima, 45, who was made Prime Minister in mid-1967, becomes Minister of State for Agriculture and Agrarian Reform.

The new Prime Minister is Dr. Hassan Laraki, 37, who was Foreign Minister throughout Dr. Benhima's Premiership. His job at the Foreign Ministry goes to Mr. Abdel-Hali Boutaleb, formerly Minister of Justice.

King Hassan, in a message to Dr. Benhima published by the official Moroccan news agency, Maghreb Arabe Presse, expressed his joy that Dr. Benhima had given proof of his obedience to the Throne in accepting this new mission.

Mr. Boutaleb, 45, was Minister of Labour and Social Affairs in the first Moroccan post-independence Government. He has recently been employed on a number of missions abroad for King Hassan after being moved from the post of Minister of Education, Youth and Sports.

Mr. Hammed Bargaach, Agriculture Minister, goes to the Bank of Morocco as deputy governor.



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But the Brigades were always wary of the possibility of a military coup. In fact, the only time they were not involved in a coup was in 1966 when they were not involved in a coup.

The very first act of the N.L.C. was to announce the fact that its strength lay in democracy. A person who was not privy to the conspiracy at all, Gen. Joseph Ankrah, was made chairman of the N.L.C. And every individual member of the N.L.C. was given equal power.

This was what enabled the youngest member and perhaps the one most fired with the youthful impetuosity which desires freedom, Brig. Akwasi Afrifa, to launch out into broadside, in public, whenever he thought that the original ideals of the coup were being grossed.

By his actions, which were totally at variance with the concepts of collective responsibility to which most of the older Gen.

the machine that things were going wrong had been reduced to such a scale that it was in a position to fit the picture they wanted to see of the machine.

The only answer appeared to be the destruction of the machine and of destroying it one had to be aware that if one was going to replace it with one similar to itself, that one would end up with the same machine and eventually, the same destruction that one had hoped to avoid.

The very first act of the N.L.C. was to announce the fact that its strength lay in democracy. A person who was not privy to the conspiracy at all, Gen. Joseph Ankrah, was made chairman of the N.L.C. And every individual member of the N.L.C. was given equal power.

This was what enabled the youngest member and perhaps the one most fired with the youthful impetuosity which desires freedom, Brig. Akwasi Afrifa, to launch out into broadside, in public, whenever he thought that the original ideals of the coup were being grossed.

By his actions, which were totally at variance with the concepts of collective responsibility to which most of the older Gen.

Emergency operation on Cairo's July 26 Bridge

Cairo's Twenty-Sixth of July Bridge — presently named to commemorate President Nasser's revolution — is being given an emergency operation to prevent a communications hold-up in Egypt's capital.

It was recently discovered that the structure was as much in danger from neglect as from Israeli attack.

With motorists complaining of ominous vibrations from the 60-year-old bridge — some admitted they were scared stiff of using it — engineers started in to find thick steel girders corroded paper-thin at some points.

Buses and heavy trucks were hastily diverted from the rusty structure and single-lane traffic instituted.

As a result of the latest emergency, the capital is likely to get

two new bridges at a combined cost of more than £250,000,000.

But this will take time. Meanwhile the city is rapidly expanding on its Western shore. Once there was little but the desert, a few farms and the Pyramids in the hazy distance, whole Gezira Island on the Nile remained an oasis for sports and the villas of foreigners and the Cairo middle-class.

Now there is a big exhibition site on Gezira Island, a number of sports and the villas of foreigners and residential areas there are rapidly expanding.

The old bridge — a cantilevered structure designed by Gustave Eiffel, famed for his Paris tower — was coping lately with 56,000 cars a day, scarcely its original intention.



Mr. Gardner to leave U.N. post

Ghana has asked the United Nations to release Mr. Robert Gardner (above) from his post as executive secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa. He is needed for a Government post in Ghana.

A U.N. spokesman said that Mr. Gardner could take up his new post as soon as his successor had been chosen. African Governments are at present discussing the subject.

Mr. Gardner's post has in fact always been filled by a diplomat from English-speaking Africa. French-speaking States feel "his post should be given in turn to English and French-speaking Africans, or at least that the post is held by an executive secretary fluent in both languages."

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**AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 19**  
Don't rely on the co-operation of others unless you can complete a difficult task; you may be let down.

**PISCES, Feb. 20-Mar. 20**  
Avoid making decisions about finances this morning as there are many pressing demands on your mind.

**ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20**  
You may be claimed by a minor accident which may hinder your progress today. Evening hours spent in the company of friends should be particularly enjoyable.

**Taurus, Apr. 21-May 21**  
A considerable amount will receive much praise from a superior — you may even be surprised at your own thoughtfulness.

**Gemini, May 22-June 21**  
Friends may criticize your organization unless you make clear your plans and show how they will affect the people concerned.

**Cancer, June 22-July 23**  
Renew your efforts in work because you may have achieved some minor success lately, but don't rest on your laurels.

**Leo, July 24-Aug. 23**  
Are you sure you don't owe your friends a favor? If you do, they may be getting impatient.

**Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23**  
A happy and contented time for you on the home front. All you take care not to let things pile up.

**Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23**  
A helpful hand from a friend may give you the courage to be able to go out of your shell on this occasion.

**Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 23**  
You could gain a lot by listening today. There is a lot for you to contribute to someone in matters of which you know little.

**Sagittarius, Nov. 24-Dec. 23**  
An unexpected social opportunity may lead to an exciting introduction. Make sure you are your best before going out.

**Capricorn, Dec. 24-1960**  
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**BIRTHDAY BUC**  
Family interests being that this year you would like to be able finally to settle talked about arrangements. To be able to make the single, his disappointments are expected if other people are closely involved. Financially unsteady. You want to get out into the world, and to a minimum.

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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1960**

**V.O.K. TELEVISION**  
7:15 - Nairobi Caravan  
7:40 - Caravans - "The Return"  
8:10 - Youth Club  
8:35 - Habiari na Marimba  
9:00 - Kibiki Bora a wazazi  
9:10 - The Eagle Tunnel  
9:15 - News and Commentaries  
9:30 - Malindi Week - Landfill - An action drama which depicts the changes and thriving of Malindi from a fishing village to a modern town.  
9:45 - General Service  
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Gary Player beat Tony Jacklin, the British Open golf champion, by 15 strokes in an 18-hole whitewash match at Sunningdale, Berkshire, on Monday. The South African, the 1961 Open champion, shot a two under par 68, one less than his opponent's record.

but was never in the same class, needing 77 strokes to go round. The final few holes were, naturally, a formality, and Mademoiselle Lacoste showed no mercy, inflicting a stunning defeat on Irish golfer...

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"Don't move!" The man behind the City Art Club is 28-year-old Robin Arbuthnot, a film and paleontologist, who has been faced from working for 18 months in a warehouse with the old and leaky years, paid a cheap 10/- a square-foot, and with five helpers turned into a club.

Player and Jacklin are likely to meet again later this year in sterner circumstances - in a play tournament at the nearby Wentworth Course. In last year's "Piccadilly" Player scraped home against Jacklin at the 37th hole in a match in which bad feeling was aroused after the Springbok was alleged to have put his English opponent off by rowing with a spectator.

The current world champion driver, Graham Hill, was stated to be "satisfactory" after his accident during the States Grand Prix race at W. Glen Hill, 40, and twice champion is suffering from triple fracture of the right leg dislocation of the left knee. He is recovering, it is reported, at Hill's Lotus, going at 150 m.p.h. a tyre. The car smashes several times after coming off track.

Money he made from growing cinnamon in the Seychelles - 1000 and make the "gold holiday" - helped finance most of the project. Thirty of his friends chipped in with the rest and help shares.

It was after 11 p.m. when I placed my clubs in the luggage compartment of the bus. "Have a good game," asked the conductor. I thought a little facetiously, "I am still explaining to my wife why it is hardly going to be the same again."

defensive half-back despite his kicking ability. The vice-captain, Tom Bedford, who captained Oxford University three years ago, Piet Greyling and Jan Ellis, the loose forwards, were expected to give punch to the Springbok pack.

Mademoiselle Catherine Lacoste of France won the French women's Open golf title in a display that would have credited a team's competition. In the 36-hole final on the picturesque Morfontaine Course, Gary Sobers was expected to arrive at Port of Spain on Monday with the Barbados golf team to take part in the annual Caribbean team championship. The competition will take place from October 9-12, when Trinidad will defend its Open Cup they have won six times.

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Mr. Buchanan, the British lightweight boxing champion unbeaten in 33 contests, is set to challenge the Spaniard, Pedro Carrasco, for the European title in Spain in December, the British promoter, Jack Solomon, said in London.

The Springboks, due in Britain on October 28, should turn out to be as formidable as any previous South African team in Britain, according to British rugby correspondents. Several correspondents noted that the strength of the Springbok squad again appeared to lie in the physical power, size and discipline among the tight forwards.

The Irish players threaten World Cup boycott. The Republic of Ireland Football Association (F.A.I.) has been quoted by a possible threat of a World Cup boycott by their leading players.

Walter Hagen, the legendary Open golf champion, died at his home in New York City on Monday. He was 76.

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Mr. Solomon said the clash would be staged either in Madrid or Barcelona. Buchanan and his manager, Eddie Thomas, are to sign contracts with the promoter in London next Monday. Mr. Solomon added Buchanan and Thomas recently resolved a dispute in which the Scot threatened to box again.

The former world flyweight champion, Charcoal Chionoi, will meet Italy's Fernando Atzori, the European flyweight champion in ten-round non-title fight at Bangkok's Lumpini Stadium on November 4. Charcoal's manager, Prasote Pisabutr, said in Bangkok.

They want the present arrangement of a selection committee to be abolished and a permanent team manager appointed with absolute control over team selection. John Giles, of Leeds United, one of the players concerned in the row, denied that officials had been quoted as saying that he had admitted that the players had discussed boycotting their forthcoming trip to Seoul for qualifying matches.

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Barrington to play in Bath Cup. A committee of the Bath Cup London Squash Rackets Association are to allow Britain's top player, Barrington, to play in the Bath Cup competition. Barrington has never played in the Bath Cup, of which the London Squash Club, of which Barrington is a longstanding member, asked on the lack of a prohibition of professionalism. Barrington is due to play for Landis in his first match of the season against the M.C.C. on Sunday.

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# Kenyans impress in Berlin tournament

Kenya bowlers gave impressive performances on the first day of the Berlin international tournament on Monday night. Only one of the four attending the 50th anniversary tournament, to which some of the world's top amateurs have been invited, has first-class bowlers. The Kenyan team, led by captain Peter O'Neill, was outplayed by a tough little Japanese, Masahito H. However, Nyeri put up a brave show and the decision was very close. The match was clearly in the lead when the referee stopped the bout.

## UK SOCCER

# LEEDS OUT OF LEAGUE CUP

Leeds United were knocked out of the League Cup by Manchester City on Tuesday night. The match was a close one, with Leeds leading 2-1 at half-time, but Manchester City equalised and won 3-2 in the second half. Leeds manager Don Revie said: "It was a disappointing result, but we will bounce back next week."

**ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP**  
 Liverpool 1-0 Leeds  
 Manchester City 3-2 Leeds  
**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
 Manchester City 2-1 Leeds  
**SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP**  
 Rangers 2-1 Celtic  
 Dundee United 1-0 Dundee

# Peters wants to leave West Ham

West Ham manager Jimmy Hill has been told by Bobby Moore that he wants to leave the club. Moore, who has been at West Ham since 1962, has been a key player for the club and has won several caps for England. Hill said: "Bobby is a very good player, but he has decided to leave the club. We will miss him, but we will try to replace him."

England manager Alf Ramsey has been told by Bobby Moore that he wants to leave the club. Ramsey has been at West Ham since 1962, and has won several caps for England. He said: "I have enjoyed my time at West Ham, but I have decided to leave the club. I will miss the club, but I will try to find a new challenge elsewhere."

# Testing period faces English League

The English Football League is facing a testing period as it prepares for the start of the new season. The league has been hit by a wave of transfers, and many clubs are struggling to find players. The Football Association has said: "The league is facing a testing period, but we are confident that the clubs will overcome these difficulties."

England's hockey tourists left Nairobi early yesterday morning for London. The team, led by captain Peter O'Neill, has been on tour in Kenya and Uganda. They will arrive in London on Tuesday and will play a match against the English national team on Wednesday.

# VILLA SIGN ZAMBIANS

Aston Villa have signed two Zambian players, Peter Mwaanga and John Mwaanga. The players are expected to arrive in Birmingham on Wednesday. Villa manager Brian Clough said: "We are pleased to have signed these two players. They are very good players and will be a great addition to the team."

# SPORTS DIARY

**FOOTBALL**  
 Liverpool vs Leeds (Wed)  
 Manchester City vs Leeds (Thu)  
**CRICKET**  
 Kenya vs India (Wed)  
 Kenya vs New Zealand (Thu)

The results of the first round were: Flyweight: Ishigaki (Japan) vs Stephanie (W. Germany) on points. Lightweight: Samuel Mwaanga (Kenya) vs Wallace (Ireland) on points. Featherweight: David Allan (Kenya) vs Snack (W. Germany) on points. Light-heavyweight: Toga (Kenya) vs Benda (Switzerland) on points.

# 18-mile walk at Mombasa

An 18-mile walk was held at Mombasa on Tuesday. The walk was organized by the Mombasa Sports Club and was attended by many people. The walk was a success and the organizers are planning to hold another one soon.

The official results were: 1st place: David Allan (Kenya); 2nd place: Snack (W. Germany); 3rd place: Toga (Kenya); 4th place: Benda (Switzerland).

# MOTOR SPORT

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**Kenya's Olympic sports champions follow French challenge of Kenya over the water-pump during the international 3,000 metres steeplechase at Mombasa on Saturday.** Bwiti went on to record an easy win, breaking the Kenya A.A.A. and Kenya Open record of 8min 47sec. Bwiti was second in a personal best time of 8min 58.5 sec.

# Secretary of N.F.L. resigns

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# Commercial League results

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## KENYA SOCCER

# Railway close gap in Invitation

The Railway team has closed the gap in the Invitation tournament. They are now in a strong position to win the tournament. The match was held at the Nairobi Sports Club on Tuesday.

Team	Goals	Points
Railway	10	10
Police	8	8
Kenya	6	6
India	4	4
New Zealand	2	2

# Kericho score 14 in cup

Kericho scored 14 runs in the cup. The match was held at the Nairobi Sports Club on Tuesday. Kericho is a team in the Kenyan cricket league.

# Cricket scores

Match	Score
Kenya vs India	100-0
Kenya vs New Zealand	150-0
Railway vs Police	80-0
Kenya vs India	100-0
Kenya vs New Zealand	150-0

# poised for decisive victory

New Zealand last night were poised to gain a decisive win over India in the second cricket Test at Nagpur and level the three-match series. India won the first Test in Bombay by 60 runs, but after the fourth day's play in Nagpur the Indians made 277 runs to win, although they were seven with one day left to play. The scores were New Zealand 119 and 214, India 257 and 86 for 7 wickets.

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Bob Cummings' opening over-throw by A.J. Waddell and Chetan Chaudhan had set the scene for a decisive victory. The left-hander, Hadley Howarth, New Zealand's only batsman to score a century, was dismissed for 100. Howarth caught and bowled Waddell and took half later spinners to seal the victory. Bruce Murray at short-leg to make India 43 for three.

Howarth struck again in his next over when he found the edge of Chaudhan's bat and Congdon dove to make a magnificent catch in the first-inning ground.

The Indian skipper, the Nawab of Pataudi, and Adhir Mankad added 11 runs before Vin Pollard had Mankad caught by Congdon at backward square-leg and half the side were out for 60. Pataudi was making some fine strokes but lost his next partner, Anbar Roy, with the total at 79. Mark Burgess stepped up the last wicket to fall but was trapped when he tried to run. Venkatraghavan led before to leave Pataudi undefeated with 27 at the close.

Earlier, the off-spinner Venkatraghavan had taken the Indian bowling honours, finishing with six for 74 when New Zealand resumed.

# Netball celebration

Standard Staff Reporter: Five national netball players have been included in the Kenya District team to play the Western Kenya team in a five-match series tomorrow at Nyalali Stadium, starting at 2.45 pm. This match is part of the centenary anniversary celebration and will be followed by a national football match between Ethiopia and Uganda.

The five national netball players are: Betty Kuno, Rebecca Mwangi, Gwanya School, Rebecca School, teacher at Gwanya School, Peris, Sijalabwani, also a teacher at Gwanya School. Mrs. S. Shaw, the coach, has trained the team for the seven weeks, said yesterday, presume Kenya will win the case if it could be proved that Mrs. Shaw coached the United national team that played Uganda. Mrs. Shaw's narrow margin of victory was narrow, but she still showed a great deal of skill.

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# Nairobi four washed to death

their home in Gandhi Avenue, Nairobi West.



Hassanali's driver, Mr. Simon Mwangi, who was killed by the police.

Their bodies were found by the house servant when he went from his quarters yesterday morning to prepare breakfast for the family. Senior C.I.D. officers who went to the house were mystified as to how the bodies came to be there because early investigations showed that little, if any, property had been stolen. Throughout the morning a large crowd, including many weeping women, surrounded the house. The crowd dispersed soon after noon when the four bodies were taken by ambulance to Nairobi City mortuary. Mr. Hassanali owned Hassanali's Auto Store in Kolmar Street, a motorable and motor spare business in the city and other towns in Kenya. This wife was Zebun Nassardin and the twins were Moira and Taher. It was understood the murders were committed at about 10 p.m. on Tuesday. The house servant said he left the house at about 8 p.m. after his morning work and went to his quarters. He prepared a meal and went to bed. Later he heard children crying, but thought perhaps they had refused to go to bed. All the Hassanalis were badly slashed. Mr. Hassanali was believed to have been pushed into the bedroom, was slashed on the neck and head. His wife was in night attire and was still in his shoes. His wife, who was wearing a night-

# Aga Khan may visit Kenya after wedding

The Aga Khan may visit East Africa soon after his wedding to Lady James Crichton-Stuart, a spokeswoman for the Ismaili Council said in London after the announcement of the Ismaili spiritual leader's engagement.

# Nyerere at the Kremlin

Zanzibar's Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. Abdullahi. An official statement on yesterday's talks said the two sides discussed bilateral questions and international problems in a friendly atmosphere, but it gave no further details. The two countries face similar stands on most world issues but their policies are strongly at variance on the Nigerian civil war in which the Soviet Union has given backing to the Federal Government against what it calls the 'monoclonical Biafran regime'. Tanzania has given full diplomatic recognition to Biafra. — Reuters

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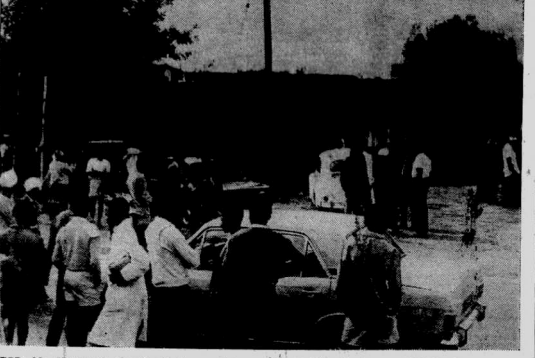


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# Minister remains firm on unions' disaffiliation

Standard Staff Reporter  
Cottu officials were disappointed yesterday when they met the Minister for Labour, Mr. Mwendwa, who said that the Kenya Government would not rescind the order disaffiliating 40,000 members of the Kenya National Union of Teachers and 60,000 members of the Kenya Civil Servants' Union from the organisation. The officials who had a brief talk with the Minister had gone to discuss the issue and to try to persuade him to get the Government to rescind the order. Cottu's president, Mr. Karibe said afterwards that they were told no consideration to this end would be given by the Government. An emergency governing council meeting is due to be convened tomorrow at 10 a.m. to discuss the issue. The intention was to know the faculty of the executive board and to map out a line of action to be taken, assistant secretary-general Mr. Juma Johy, who was present. He also said that it was not known yet if the secretary-general Mr. J. D. Akumu, who will be arriving in Nairobi from New York. The general secretary of the Kenya Teachers' Union, Mr. P. E. Omidjo, said he had learned with deep regret of the Government's decision to force two sister unions out of Cotu. 'This step has divided and weakened the labour movement in this country and the Central Organisation of Trade Unions (K) has lost its meaning,' he added. 'Furthermore, one of the purposes for which Cotu was formed — namely to group together all trade unions in Kenya in a single central organisation — has now been rendered void. 'The workers in Kenya will no longer speak with one voice, I have a desire on the part of the Government to nationalise certain trade unions with Government appointed general secretaries. If and when this happens the workers will no longer be represented by leaders of their choice.'

# NEW LAWYER MAY LEAD NJENGA CASE

Standard Staff Reporter  
Attempts are being made to get an eminent lawyer from outside Kenya to appear for Nabahoon Isaac Njenga in the Court of Appeal for East Africa on Monday, it was learned in Nairobi yesterday. A spokesman for Waruhiu and Company, the advocates who conducted the defence during the preliminary hearing and the High Court trial, said yesterday that it was not known yet whether a lawyer who had been contacted to take up the case would do so. 'We should know the answer in a few days. Meanwhile Mr. S. N. Waruhiu will appear again for the accused.' Njenga was convicted for the murder of Mr. Mboya on September 10 by a Kenya High Court judge, Justice Simpson, and sentenced to death. During the appeal the Republic will be represented by Mr. Kenneth Potter Q.C., Special Legal and Constitutional Counsel, who will be assisted by a State Counsel, Miss Barros D'Sa. The appeal will be heard by the president of the Court of Appeal for East Africa, Sir Charles Newbold, assisted by his vice-president, Mr. Justice W. A. H. Duffus, and Justice of Appeal, Mr. J. F. Stry.

# Germany ends export tax Libya will not take over oil

The West German Cabinet yesterday decided to suspend the four per cent export tax on similar rebate on imports until December 1 this year, a Government spokesman said in Bonn. The chief Government spokesman, Herr Guenther Dehl, said the Cabinet was unanimously agreed that the burden placed on West German exports by the current value of the Mark, floating freely at more than six per cent above its official exchange rate, combined with the high price of oil, was undesirable. The tax was introduced last year as substitute for an upward revaluation followed in the last year by Germany's booming export surplus. The total load of about 10 per cent was too high for the export-oriented economy to bear comfortably and was resulting in export devaluations, Herr Dehl said. Libya will not take over oil. Libya's new republican regime does not intend at present to nationalise the country's oil industry, according to the Oil Minister, Mr. Ahmad Nisheli. Nationalisation is the subject of the question because 'we neither have the manpower nor the market outlet for our oil,' he said. The new Government would respect its agreements with the oil companies as long as those served the interests of the people. Mr. Nisheli said he had asked a group of experts from his Ministry a few days ago to study oil prices and the operational costs of the oil companies with a view to increasing Libya's share of earnings. The posted price of Libyan oil is at two dollars and 21 cents a barrel was not a fair price considering its quality and accessibility. — Reuters

# Sino-Soviet peace talks on Oct. 20

The Yugoslav Radio said yesterday that the Sino-Soviet talks on their border dispute will end in Peking on October 20. The radio's correspondent in Moscow quoted 'informed Soviet sources' in making their announcement. These correspondents had been among the first to announce the Sino-Soviet trade will also be discussed at the border talks. The full text of the Chinese government's statement announcing the decision to open the talks, which was published without comment in the Peking People's Daily, yesterday said that trade between the two countries had flourished drastically since their political and ideological quarrels began. The government statement, which was first announced by Peking Radio in the New Asia News Agency, was much less polemical and alarmist than a statement on the border problem published last month. This fact alone, in the opinion of observers, is likely to bring Peking's negotiations. This impression is strengthened by the statement's affirmation that the Chinese Government has now demanded the return of the territory Tartar Russia had annexed by means of the unequal treaties. It said simply that the Chinese Government had, however, persisted 'in occupying still more territory in violation of the treaties. While there were 'irreconcilable differences of principle' between China and the Soviet Union, this did not prevent the two countries from entertaining normal relations based on the 'five principles of peaceful coexistence', the statement said. The tone adopted by the Chinese Press over the past two weeks had foreshadowed a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations and a resumption in their dialogue. The Soviet radio and the Tass News Agency were maintaining a complete blackout on the forthcoming opening of the border talks yesterday, 20 hours after the announcement by Peking. — Agencies

# ROHAN 'INFLUENCED BY SATAN' CLAIM

A court trying an Australian, Daniel Michael Rohan, for arson at the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem on August 21 was told yesterday by one of his friends that the 28-year-old, shepherds mate had been influenced by Satan. Rohan has admitted starting the fire but denies responsibility for his actions, saying he was insane at the time. For more than an hour yesterday, the court heard strange revelations about the second coming of Christ and the Millennium. Mr. Arthur Jones, a 25-year-old Fundamental Baptist from Burbank, California, who knew Rohan when they worked together at a Kibbutz, said he had been shocked when the Australian told him on the night of the fire that he had done it after receiving signs from God. Rohan was admitted starting the fire but denies responsibility for his actions, saying he was insane at the time. For more than an hour yesterday, the court heard strange revelations about the second coming of Christ and the Millennium. Mr. Arthur Jones, a 25-year-old Fundamental Baptist from Burbank, California, who knew Rohan when they worked together at a Kibbutz, said he had been shocked when the Australian told him on the night of the fire that he had done it after receiving signs from God. In Gaza itself a bottle was hurled on Tuesday night at an Israeli bus but the driver who was scratched by flying glass continued on his way, police sources said. — Agencies

# The weather

'Supplied by the Meteorological Department, F.A. Communications. Nyerere, Western and Mt. Valley Provinces: Partly cloudy morning, clear morning, fine, isolated drizzle. Coast, North-Eastern Provinces and East River Provinces: Generally sunny afternoon with isolated drizzle. Coast Province: Partly cloudy, sunny intervals during the afternoon. Mt. Kenya: Partly cloudy, becoming mainly overcast by 12 noon. Dar es Salaam: Partly cloudy, becoming mainly overcast by 12 noon. Mombasa: Partly cloudy, becoming mainly overcast by 12 noon. Minimum 27.5 deg. C. Maximum 31.2 deg. C.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**Ibos urged 'Lay down your arms'**  
LONDON — The former Nigerian President, Dr. Awolowo, urged the Ibos to lay down their arms and return to the fold of a united Nigeria. He said the people of Biafra had been deliberately misled by false propaganda from the party. The Conservative Party opened its 87th general election campaign from the party president, Mr. Anthony Barber, that it would almost certainly be the last Tory congress before the next general election. LUSAKA — A tribal council was reported to be circulating a number of politicians on Zambia's copperbelt urging them to resist the I.C.B. which was undermining the hierarchy of President Banda's ruling U.N.I.P. party. SIRASA — The South African Minister for Bantu Affairs, Mr.











OVERSEAS NEWS

Zambia to make drastic changes in Constitution

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HEARING REFUSED TO TROOPS called in for after rammage by Montrea youths

In the face of strong African opposition, Dr. Robert John, a supporter of White rule in Rhodesia, has lost in his attempt to address the United Nations general assembly's trusteeship committee in New York...

Gabon asked to mediate

The committee chairman, Mr. Theodor Zdravitskiy, of Congo Kinshasa said Dr. John represented an illegal regime which the United Nations would not recognise...

Americans accused of using torture methods

Mr. Nguyen Thi Chon, a member of South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government, said his country had accused the Americans of using torture methods...

Saigon expects fresh Vietcong attacks

The South Vietnamese Premier, Nguyen Thi Kim, said yesterday he expected Vietcong attacks and terrorism activities in the city...

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# NYANZA SELFISHNESS 'A BIG DANGER'

Standard Correspondent, Kiambu.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Odinga, has warned of the danger of tribalism and selfishness which he claimed, could ruin the peaceful atmosphere which has been flourishing in Kenya in the past few years.

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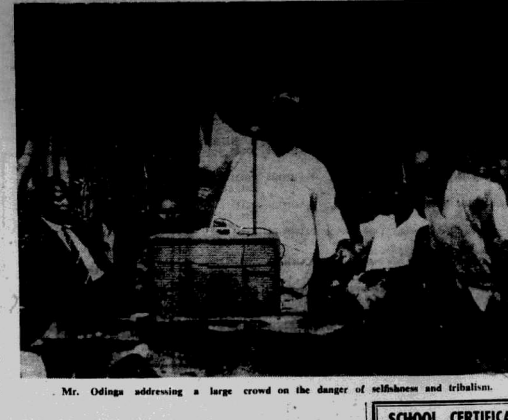
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The E.A.W.L. president, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, examines some of the antique clocks and figures on show. The clock in the centre also served as a water bottle.



An ornate silver punch bowl made for a German Crown Prince's safari in East Africa is studied by Mrs. Sant.

# Treasures from yesterday

REPORT: MICHAEL ROE

PICTURES: JARED OYOMBERA

In 1914 a huge and ornate silver punch bowl was shipped to East Africa for the proposed safari of the German Crown Prince. The war intervened and five years later the bowl was given to a couple in Zanzibar on their wedding day.

Two centuries earlier, during the Napoleonic Wars, some French prisoners in Britain passed the time by building a delicately-made bureau. They exercised some patience for the desk was a miniature, less than three inches long — and fashioned purely from chicken bones.

And what have those two bits of information got to do with East Africa in 1967? Well, nothing, except that the paths of the bowl and the bureau met last weekend at an exhibition in Nairobi. The display was arranged by the East Africa Women's League at the Anderson Hall of the E.A.W.L. building in Bishops Road, Nairobi, and consisted of antiques, *objets d'art*, African and Victoriana loaned by members and friends of the league.

An unusual feature about the exhibition was that, contrary to this newspaper's general experience, the organisers did not want any publicity before the event. The reason — security. As many of the items on show were extremely valuable entrance was by invitation only.

Even so the exhibits were insured for £12,000. I suggested to Mrs. Rita Sant, the E.A.W.L. vice-president, who was secretary for the exhibition, that £12,000 was an undervaluation and she agreed. "I think that some of those who have loaned us items did not know their true worth when they put a value on them for us," she commented.

The exhibition was the brainchild of Mrs. C. B. Anderson, the league's president. A committee was formed in June, forms were sent to people to fill in if they had any antiques of interest, and last weekend nearly 2,000 items were on display.

Mrs. Anderson said: "It shows how many beautiful things there are in Kenya, particularly in glass and China. The embroidery too is fascinating — it is amazing what patience our grandmothers had."

Proceeds of the exhibition will go to the Mama Ngina Kenyatta Children's Home, where the E.A.W.L. has promised to raise £500 for a new room, and to the Gertrude's Garden Children's Hospital.

By coincidence the exhibition had a link with the hospital for

the "Gertrude" of its title was the wife of Col. E. S. Grogan, and an autographed first edition of his *From the Cape to Cairo* was among the books on show.

Other volumes included an 1822 collection of the social comment pictures of William Hogarth, reproduced from the original plates, and an 1852 edition of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

When I arrived the oldest exhibit was also the tiniest. It came in the shape of an owl. It was found in the Temple of Athens, the Goddess of Wisdom, in Athens. The British Museum has certified that it is at least 1,800 years old.

A few minutes later, however, two stone fragments were brought in which date from five centuries earlier. They were from a frieze in the palace of Asoka, a Buddhist Emperor of India, and their estimated date is 260 B.C.

The many pictures on show ranged from old Chinese scenes painted on silk to English hunting prints and horse sketches by Alfred Munnings. One in silhouette form dated from 1780 when it must have been something of a novelty. Silhouettes take their name from a French Foreign Minister, Etienne de Silhouette, who amused himself with shadow pictures in his retirement. He died in 1767.

A patchwork quilt which attracted much attention was made by the owner's great grandmother and each patch was on a paper base. Some of these scraps of paper are now visible and one was from a newspaper of Victorian times. Breaching dire penalties to anyone responsible for passing on snuffboxes. Other bits of paper carry writing which would qualify with ease for a prize in the handwriting contest now under way in this newspaper.

The silver displayed came from Britain, India and the United States. A silver punch ladle with a boxwood handle was made in Scotland in 1829; it belonged to a Virginian colonel who fought in the U.S. Civil War and on show with it was a picture of the colonel, in his Confederate uniform, and his rigidly-sorted wife.

Famous names abounded in the China section — Limoges, Wedgwood, Delft, Minton, Rockingham, Royal Worcester — and most of it was between 100 and 150 years old. Some beautiful Meissen went back 200 years and a Sevres plate

was marked as being 250 years old.

The clocks included some oddities, such as an antique French timepiece which did double duty as a water bottle. A 1790 Sheraton barometer was doing its best but could not compete with Nairobi's altitude and the mercury just failed to reach the crucial point.

Other rare items included a set of triangular dominoes and a Georgian convex mirror, which does not flatter the beholder but gives unusual depth to the view behind him.

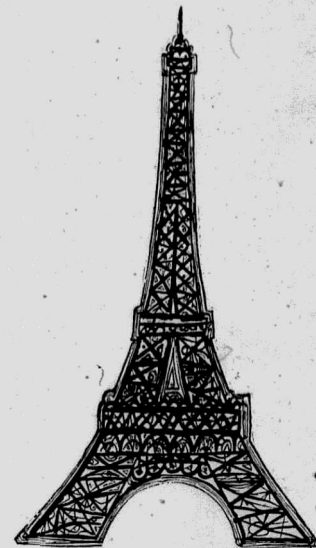
The signature of George III, on the commission of a lieutenant in the Royal Marines was followed by the date, 1783.

Two old chairs sent in were described by their owner as over 100 years old. A Nairobi art dealer took one look at them and confidently asserted that they were genuine Chippendale — and two centuries old.

Finally, an old autograph album revealed a painting, signed by an artist called Turner. It wasn't a very good picture but could it have been by the Turner? I looked it up and, sad to relate, our hopes were dashed. It was a lesser mortal altogether.



A steward for the exhibition, Mrs. W. F. Bonford, examines two stone fragments more than 2,000 years old. They once adorned a Buddhist temple in India.



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# O.U.P. office

To mark the appointment of Mr. Houghton as its general manager in Eastern Africa in succession to Mr. Charles Lewis, who is to take up an appointment with the O.U.P. in India next year, the Oxford University Press in Nairobi invited education officials, authors, publishers, booksellers and others connected with the world of books, to a sundowner at the Panafic Hotel last night.

Mr. Houghton, who has been in charge of book production with O.U.P. in Nairobi since 1962, Mr. Jonathan Harrison (chief editor), Mr. Adelphi Nwani (assistant editor) and Barbara Wilson (in charge of educational books) will be the assistance of Neres Gatera on the production side will form the new team responsible from now on for developing O.U.P.'s already active local publishing programme.

A display at the sundowner of books published in Eastern Africa by O.U.P. during the 1964-69 period illustrates not only the wide range of subjects in which books are being written in East Africa but also the quality of printing by leading printers in Nairobi, Arusha and Addis Ababa.

Mr. Karara, a graduate of Makerere and formerly senior book production officer at the East African Literature Bureau, has been an editor with O.U.P. in Nairobi since 1966, and is well known in the literary world for his poems and short stories.

Mr. Nasir, temporarily seconded to Dar es Salaam, is equally well known for his knowledge, and experience as a teacher of Swahili, in which language and Arabic he is an acknowledged expert.

Miss Wilson graduated in English and French at St. Andrews University before arriving in Kenya.

In 1963 to work as an editor in local publishing firms. Mr. Gicira, a graduate from University College in Edinburgh has been working in the production department of O.U.P.'s Nairobi office since 1967.

## Club orders plane

The Nakuru Aero Club has ordered a Cessna aerobatic aircraft which is expected to arrive next month, says the latest issue of the club's Newsletter. The aircraft will also be used for glider towing and pilot training.

Since the return of Robert and Phoebe Neelands there has been a great improvement in the club's flying and social activities and Mr. Neelands has had ten pilots take their solos in seven weeks.

Mr. Carl School has obtained an instructor's rating and has been taking some of the load off Mr. Neelands's shoulders. The club is holding a flying course and a parachute flying on Sunday.

The Oxford University Press's new team at an editorial meeting at the Nairobi office. From left: Mr. Roger Houghton, Barbara Wilson, Neres Gatera and Mr. Jonathan Harrison. (See main story).

The enormous strides made in employment, agriculture, industry and of the advances that have been achieved in fulfilling the country's development plans.

Julith Listowel was born in Hungary and has travelled extensively in Africa, Arabia and Eastern Europe and has contributed articles and made many broadcasts on these countries.

Her article, which has six colour plates and two other photographs, traces Kenya's pre-independence history and President Kenyatta's career — from his early nationalist days to urban and after — and looks at some of the problems still to be tackled.

## Car as prize

The marketing manager of Ford (Kenya) Ltd., Mr. Geoffrey

Muchiri, in a ceremony at the Fiat showroom, presented Dr. Frankiel Patel of Nairobi, with the keys to a Fiat 850 Special, the first prize in the radio festival sponsored by Kenya Breweries last week.

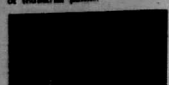
## Orchid show

The Attorney-General, Mr. Charles Njomo, will open the annual show of the Kenya Orchid Society at the Park Room in Nairobi City Hall on Monday.

Many of the society's more than 150 members will be exhibiting at the show, which will last for three days.

Among visitors to the show will be a party of 15 U.S. orchid enthusiasts who have been attending the sixth World Orchid Conference in Australia.

Two recent appointments have been made by Sadolin's Paints (E.A.) Ltd. — Mr. Frank Houghton, who took over the Nairobi office in 1967, and Mr. Charles Lewis, who has been in charge of the Nairobi office since 1967. Mr. Lewis is currently branch manager in Dar es Salaam and will be moving to Nairobi next year.



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The new Saab 99, "bigger and better" than previous models, is now at Davies Motors, and with the Triumph designed unitary engine (1.7 liter, single carb.) transmission it should compete successfully with the descendant of its former rival, the Audi. Nairobi price is 21,685.

Production is to start next month on a new Vauxhall model, carrying the VX 4.90 designation that up to 1967 denoted a luxurious, high-performance version of the Victor.

The new VX 4.90 combines luxury and driver-appeal with the performance of Vauxhall's four-cylinder, twin-carburetor, 112 b.h.p. overhead-camshaft engine, available previously only in the Viva GT.

For maximum output, the engine is allied to a specially designed air-cleaner and exhaust which has an aluminium silencer for long life, and mufflers that efficiently insulate noise from the inside of the car.

Brakes are power-assisted, disc front, drum rear; steering is rack-and-pinion; and suspension combines independent front with the well-tested Victor/Ventura four-link plus Panhard rod system, incorporating coil springs, as the rear car dampers.

The VX 4.90 shares all the Vauxhall award-winning safety features: energy-absorbing steering column, anti-burst door locks, post-impact-free interior, and anti-injury interior mirror among them.

Road-wheels are Roadplus sports type, with wide rims and speed-welded nuts. They are fitted with low-profile tyres, radials being optional.

The newcomer is a two-transverse-mounted 1.255" that has been developed to 70 brake horsepower at 5,500 r.p.m. Enigma power normal 1300 engine is achieved by the use of a precision 975 cc engine with matched inlet and exhaust folds and twin SU carburetors.

## Duckham's oil sale in Kenya

*A case of excessive consumption.*

Interior inventory is being front seats, leather steering wheel and instrumentation, including high foot rest level on the transmission to switches for lights, fog and, and the two-speed wiper, a separate wiper switch for the electric screenwash, lower incorporation of the wiper switch. A steering-column standard, and beneath a finger-rip arm that includes dip horn and flashing.

Trim in Nylon Floor 1, carpeted. A panel-shelf incorporating a radio to take a radio of 14 exterior colours and finishes. The "line" is in white or black cross-piece of the radio white. The whole car is aluminium.

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The VX 4.90 model of the Paris-Motor on October 2.

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The new Austin and MG GT cars are said to be the development of the car for the past two years, one of Britain's best-selling cars. The aim is to give more accommodation for family accommodation, GT performance.

British Leyland has improved the image of smaller brother of the cars. It has won contests and races, including the blue car champion at Monte Carlo Rally.

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**ACROSS**

- Two instruments needed for the start (8)
- The problem is Greek (6)
- Always always to be seen at the start (5)
- "Oh dear!" — it's a body plane (8)
- In St. Paul's (10)
- When a mixed with a group (5)
- How many in the place of pilgrimage (10)
- Many years ago (10)
- One day's work (6)
- The wretched old (6)
- Wasting drinks when it rains very dry (8)

**DOWN**

1. A (8)
2. The spirit of government can be (8)
3. In the name (8)
4. The "V" is in its way to (8)
5. Get out (8)
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# Carrying the nation's wage packets

Having good security was like having a good army or a good fire brigade, an executive of Securicor told me. "It can be so good that it stops the worst happening and after a while you can get to thinking there is no danger, but if you do relax after a time what you fear starts coming back".

Securicor (Kenya) Ltd. recently started a new branch of the service which uses, as speedy trailers throughout Kenya in panel trucks with two-way radio communications, the emphasis being on security.

Securicor, which also provides nightguard service and burglar alarm systems, has one glamour service, the C.T. — or-cash in transit branch.

Operating from a base in Nairobi's Industrial Area this unit's vehicles carry thousands of pounds around Nairobi and throughout the country each day and it is done with an efficiency which allows the firm to say: "We have not lost a consignment".

One of the reasons for this is the design of the vans used and the variety of anti-gang equipment that goes into them. The crewmen have an operational procedure which makes successful theft practically out of the question.

its personnel and Securicor goes to a great deal of trouble to make sure that no one with a doubtful past can enter the service. Once a man is lucky enough to be employed by Securicor he can at least be assured of above average wages and a good chance of promotion.

Apart from several other ways in which crew members can defend themselves and their cargo should be a Nairobi expert.

In Nairobi the average C.T. run is seven miles and in one week last month Securicor vehicles travelled 14,000 miles throughout Kenya. Security service as we know it today started in the U.K. about 1950. Up until then there was nothing like an armoured delivery service, apart from bullion vans.

The present organisation evolved from the foresight of the managing director, Mr. Keith Linkline, when he realised the need for security transport in Britain eight years ago. Kensington Palace Hotel, a public company, took over the existing firm of Securicor which had been founded in 1925.

They then had a yearly turnover of about £500,000 and operated 20 vehicles. Now the British operation has 2,000 vehicles of all kinds and moves about £25 billion a year. The Kenya set-up springs from a merger which took place in 1968. Securicor took over the Night Security Organisation (Mombasa) Ltd. and K.9. Guards Ltd. based at Westlands, Nairobi (the term K.9. came from a play on the word "canine").

Another firm absorbed by the merger was Security Bureau Ltd., which was a mixture of cash-in-transit and guard service, but the original firm called Securicor was also taken over. This was, predominantly a guard service, but it also dealt in cash movements.

wherever they are wanted. It can also rush TV film to the studios and take out vital agricultural spare parts to the field and factory. It will also carry examination

by LARRY RUDDOCK

papers to schools and return with them once they have been completed. Another service offered by Securicor is the alarm section which develops and operates a hundred and one electronic gadgets which will have the crook not knowing which way to turn.

After pulling up at its destination, in this case a bank in the Industrial Area of Nairobi, the crew commander surveys the scene before ordering the car to alight. Operating procedure resembles that of a jetliner pilot's cockpit check.



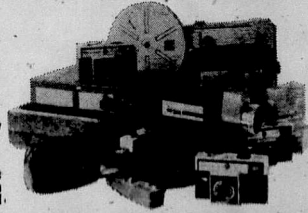
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**DRIVER:** Backbone of the cash-in-transit service is this panel truck which is almost a Ford Knox on wheels. Shooting at the front will not do much to slow it down. There are four tyres at rear and despite what is often seen in the cinema, a revolver bullet will not puncture the tyre at all that easily. Here a crew commander and driver are about to move off. The cash is in a special container or puppe, attached to the carrier. Construction is of mild steel with a steel chain to the carrier. Construction is of mild steel with a steel chain to the carrier. Construction is of mild steel with a steel chain to the carrier.

## THE DAY THE AIRMEN CAME TO TOWN



Neat lineup of aircraft at Coast field.

## Who pays for the Piper...

aircraft than the Mnarani strip at Kilifi has seen in its history. In fact, by the time the Piper had arrived on Sunday, there were 15 parked on the cleared area near the club.

of them were the same Piper. Mr. John Williams, director of the Wilken Ltd. of Nairobi, sole agent for Eastern Africa for Piper owners from Tanzania and Kenya to a "fly-in" at the club. There were there to be no top or flying of any kind, the pilots indulged in parts and another favourite pastime — steadily consuming many bottles of beer before Friday staff from Murrin were arriving by

to prepare and by Saturday such personalities as Punch Bearecroft, of the Police Air Wing, Mrs. Heather Irwin, "Jerry" Murrin, Tim Bally from Tim-Air at Dar es Salaam and many others who had begun to fly in. One pilot from Nairobi managed to put down at the wrong strip on the north side of Kilifi Creek, but there were no mishaps until the middle of the afternoon when Harold D'Souza from University College and Dr. Philip Murrin arrived in their Comanche.

They taxied up to near the club when the noise wheel ran over a buried antbar hole and the propeller shattering digging up sand. Being neither Harold's nor Philip's nerves or their prop any good. Luckily another prop was flown away from the rigorous procedure laid down and John Williams had an extra reveal itself. Specimen which never reveals itself to crews. Even the slightest deviation from the accepted procedure can mean reprimands for one of all crewmen, if not dismissal.

The firm's basis for any security bureau is the soundness of night after dinner and dancing when Ken Crabtree's wife Maggie had been the first person to be thrown into the pool. She emerged minus her dress and more pilots, wives and girl friends followed her at regular intervals. The manager had wanted to drain the pool for repairs, but wisely decided there might be too many fractured skulls if he did so before the weekend.

As it was a couple of watches Srieley and "Punch" Bearecroft spent an hour on Sunday morning in the pool to try to find things, including a six-foot-long piece of piping, whisky glasses and buttons.

A "bra" incidentally still remains undamaged and is hanging up in the manager's office.

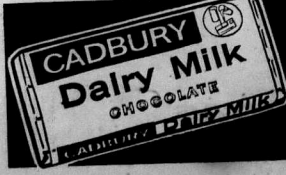
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**MIKE WILLIAMS on music and nightlife**

**Ashantis become a legend in Addis Ababa**



Members of the Ashanti and Air Fiesta bands outside the Webi Shebelli Hotel in Addis Ababa.

One of the great musical events in Nairobi, when it occurs, will be the return visit of the Ashantis, who for the past 18 months have been playing in Addis Ababa where they have almost become a legend.

On a visit to the Ethiopian capital I heard them play at the luxury hotel, the Webi Shebelli, and must say the performance from their days at the Starlight Club in Nairobi was far superior. They have acquired a completely new, smooth, professional sound, which at the same time does not destroy the excitement of their music. The rhythm is particularly effective.

Husein Shebi, the vocalist, has a wide range of singing style, and most other members of the band also double up on singing. The ground floor ballroom of the hotel is always packed and few people can resist the urge to dance to the Ashantis music.

The current contracts of the Ashantis at the Webi Shebelli, due to expire in February next year, when I understand from the managing director of the Starlight Club, Mr. Robbie Armstrong, that they will certainly be playing in Nairobi, most likely at the club.

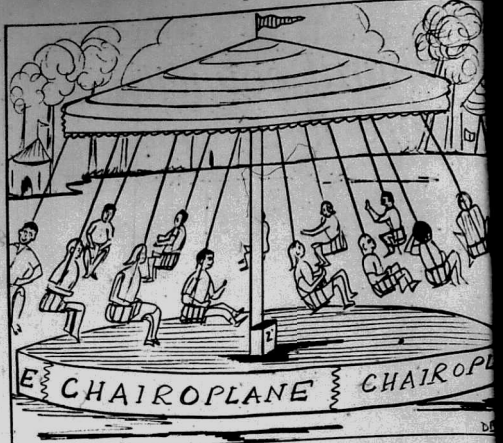
I know the Ashantis themselves would like to stay permanently in Nairobi if they can get the right terms. When musical fans here

hear them, they will probably not let them go anyway.

Ethiopians had a chance to hear a second band from Nairobi, the Air Fiesta, which is the resident band at the Starlight. They gave a series of sessions at hotels in Addis Ababa to celebrate the Ethiopian New Year.

Top Ten in Britain this week:

1. Bad Moon Rising (Credence Clearwater Revival), 2. I'll Never Fall in Love Again (Bobby Gentry), 3. I'm a Man (Tom Jones), 4. A Boy Named Sue (Johnny Cash), 5. Don't Forget to Remember, 6. Gold Morning Starline (Oliver), 7. How Deep is Your Love (Black and White), 8. Nature's Best, 9. (Humble) Pie, 9. In the Year 2525 (Jager and Farrow), 10. Yes (George Best/Maria Cas).



Paint this picture and complete the form below, you may win a prize. Entries should be sent to the "East African Standard", P.O. Box 30680, Nairobi, marked "Painting Competition".

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**CHILDREN'S HANDWRITING COMPETITION**



Some of the entries and pen sets which are to be won in the Handwriting Competition, on display in Woodroffe's window in the centre of Nairobi.

**Time running out for schools who have not entered**

Time is fast running out for schools in East Africa who have not yet entered for the Handwriting Competition being run by the East African Standard and the Platinium Pen Co.

There are only two weeks left in which to enter and the time is passing very quickly. Schools should be notified by the East African Standard and the Platinium Pen Co. of the time left to enter.

The competition is open to schools throughout East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda) as well as Kenya, have won prizes in previous years.

The contest is split into three divisions: the winner of each division will be awarded a Platinium pen set. Pen sets will also go to the runner-up in the different classes. There are also prizes for the schools from which the winning competitors enter.

A fourth level will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Teachers are asked to encourage their pupils to take part as good handwriting is considered one of the finest assets that education can give to young people.

**CONDITIONS OF ENTRY**

The rules of the competition are as follows:-

1. All entries must be postmarked not later than October 20, 1969.
2. Each entry will consist of a poem or a piece of prose of no more than 50 words written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper.
3. The name and age of the pupil must be written on the top left-hand side of each entry and the group and school on the top right-hand side. Groups are divided as follows:-

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SCHOOL ADDRESS .....

NAME OF FORM OR STANDARD .....

I certify that every attached entry is the unaided work of the entrant.

SIGNED .....

(Name of the teacher)

**CHILDREN'S STORY**  
**Edward goes to The Show**

Edward wanted to go to the Nairobi Show, but his father was very poor and said he could not give him the money for a ticket. "But it doesn't cost much if I go with the school party," said Edward.

"Whatever it costs, I can't afford it," said his father. Edward knew the answer was final, and tried not to think how much he wanted to be one of the children whose name was on a list in the hall. They had already given their money to their teachers for a ticket!

Then one day, about two weeks before the Show, the headmaster asked some children to volunteer to help a stall in one of the stands. It was a stall where people gave biscuits, cakes, fruit and vegetable for sale. He explained "The money you put in the Home for the Children to help provide them with food."

Edward thought for a moment what it would be like to be one of the children who play football or climb trees, and to have to live away from his family. He put up his hand. "I'd like to go," he said. "I've no money to get into the Show now."

"That's all right," said the headmaster. "If you help with the stand, you'll be given a special ticket which will help you to go to the show. You'll also be given a Platinium pen set for your help with the stand."

The headmaster showed four children to help and Edward was one of them. In the school pointed something to make the stand look gay and attractive, and the teacher explained the duties of the decorations. The day before the show, Edward and his fellow volunteers along to the Show, and they went to the pen set and the pen set which said that the pen set was for the name of the school.

The next day they arrived very early and sat in the back of the bus. It was Edward's first time at the show. He was very excited to see so many people, and quite bewildered by the many things he had never seen before. He was very excited to see so many people, and quite bewildered by the many things he had never seen before. He was very excited to see so many people, and quite bewildered by the many things he had never seen before.

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It was in order to remedy this situation that the school was opened. Here the real method of Sassoon cut could be taught. The stress on cutting is underlined by the many photographs of models which adorn the walls of the salon - each showing a different Sassoon cut.

After his recent death, close sources revealed that Jeanie had "named" the former President on many occasions. Such goings-on were not rare in the Presidential home. After all, several sciences have taken place there over the years.

She was also charged with being behind a prediction that the Beetlebe would be killed while flying over Indianapolis. Jeanie firmly denied it.

This was the work of Orson Welles, who used an unknown radio producer.



Fashion from Poland

Characteristic features of this trousers with turn-ups are worn with tunic blouses (often polone-necked), men's shirts and jackets. This season the basic decoration for all kinds of dresses are different scarves, kerchiefs and headscarves, and bags with picture frames.



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BOOK REVIEWS

Finding out about the puzzling cheetah

By MARSHALL JELINEK

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The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the cheetah. It provides a detailed and up-to-date account of this fascinating species. The author's research is thorough and his writing is engaging. This book is a must-read for all those who want to learn more about the cheetah.



Major M. J. ... and ...

New edition of 'Ghala'

The new edition of 'Ghala' is a significant update to the original work. It includes new chapters and revised sections, reflecting the author's continued research and insights into the subject. The book is well-organized and easy to read, making it a valuable addition to any collection on the topic.

THE TENDER BIOGRAPHY

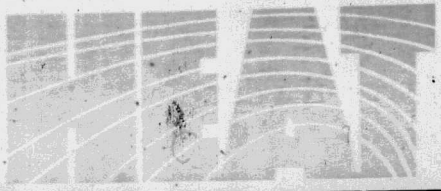
This biography provides a detailed and intimate look at the life of a notable figure. The author has conducted extensive research and interviews, resulting in a well-documented and compelling narrative. The book explores the subject's early years, their career, and their personal life, offering a comprehensive portrait of a complex individual.

Politics without cohesion

The political landscape is characterized by a lack of cohesion and unity. Various factions and interests are vying for power, leading to a fragmented and unstable situation. This lack of cohesion hinders the effective governance and development of the country.

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This book offers a comprehensive and accessible guide to the world of art. It covers various art forms, including painting, sculpture, and architecture, and provides a clear and concise overview of each. The book is written in an engaging and easy-to-understand style, making it an ideal resource for anyone interested in learning more about art.



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This section discusses the importance of personal appearance and provides tips on how to maintain a good look. It covers topics such as grooming, clothing, and overall style, offering practical advice for both men and women.

Trusting the opponents

The article explores the concept of trusting one's opponents in a competitive or conflictual situation. It discusses the benefits of trust, such as improved communication and cooperation, and provides examples of how trust can be built and maintained.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

This section highlights the achievements of individuals who have won multiple awards or titles in their respective fields. It celebrates their hard work, dedication, and talent, and provides inspiration for others to strive for excellence.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

East African Standard, Friday, October 10, 1970

This section provides a historical perspective on events that occurred fifty years ago. It includes news articles, photographs, and other information that offers a glimpse into the past and helps readers understand the context of current events.



BIRTHDAY LUCK

This section mentions a birthday celebration and wishes good luck to the birthday person.