

Favourite out of 20 minutes after Safari start

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no Lampinen, seven favourite in the evening for the seven East African dramatic excursion after two hours after the starting ramp outside the City Hall, last night

near Njabini and overturned. First reports said they were injured, but later it was stated they were slightly hurt. Finally, Safari officials said the couple had ridden their car and were continuing. At Elementia they had lost 21 points.

Car No. 1, driven by Robin Hilary and Jack Aird, won 20M, was first through Buski Bridge 21 points lost. Despite the slim lead of Jack Simoniin and Pat Naylan in their Datsun at Kisumu there was no word of them reaching Boma by 11:45 p.m.

Hilary and Aird were first into Elementia at 6 p.m. followed by Simoniin and Aird. Pat Naylan, the first African followed were Njabini and Thuku, in a Alfa Romeo who were 11 minutes late. Peter Shikukah and Misra Hassan, in a B.M.C. 1800, arrived with the comment that the dust had made things difficult.

A large crowd from Nakuru cheered the cars at the control which was manned by Mr. M. J. Sagan and Mr. G. Terry. By 8:50 p.m. about 200 cars had passed through the control.

By Kisumu the Datsun 210 of Jack Simoniin and Pat Naylan had moved to the head of the field and had lost only 57 cars (20M). Hilary's Ford 20M had lost 11 points at the same control. Early positions were: Simoniin and Naylan (Ford) 20M, 4 pts. Aulian and Liddin (Lancia Fulvia) 14 pts. Lionnet and Little (Peugot) 404 18 pts. Sprinzel and Bates (Peugot) 404 17 pts. Lawrence-Brown and Syrett (Triumph) 2.5 8 pts. Zanda and Washowski (Porche) 13 pts. Mandeville and Allison (Triumph) 1.5 11 pts. Fall and Dewis (Lancia Fulvia) 8 pts. Smith and Sembali (Volvo) 7pts. Preston and Gavril (Lotus Cortina) 8 pts. Armstrong and Paveley (Peugot) 404 16 pts. Nowicki and Cliff, last year's winners (Peugot) 404 16 pts. The double about the car the thousands of people through the area around Nairobi City Hall yesterday evening to see President Kenyatta flag away the first cars on the northern leg.

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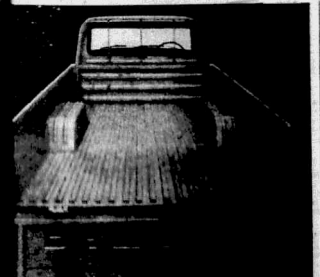
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between 10 and 20,000 lined Sgt. Ellis to the start of the Safari.

The route leading from Uthmaniyah Highway and Sivas Avenue — thousands of people lined up to see the start of the Safari.

The cars left the ramp on the Uthmaniyah Highway at 6 p.m. to the crowds to keep clear that a Japanese crew filming the race was on the roof of the crew held on the massive crowd.

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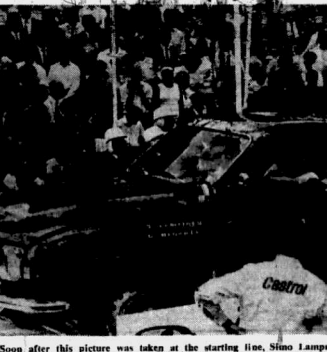
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DRY DAY LIKELY

A fairly dry trip round Western Uganda is forecast for the Safari drivers, with only some scattered showers on the mountain slopes. It should be mainly sunny in the region this morning, with isolated thunderstorms and showers developing only later.

Early fog patches are likely to be a hazard on the road into Kampala from Kasesa, but these will mainly have dispersed by the time drivers reach the Kabale area.



Soon after this picture was taken at the starting line, Sime Lampinen and Gerry Hearty (leaning out of window) had dropped out of the Rally. Transmission trouble at Njabini, brought the Excarnation, gave them the doubtful honour of being the first victims of the 1962 Safari.

Thousands watch President flag them off

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President Kenyatta arrived right on time a few minutes before the 'off' and, after refreshments in City Hall, appeared on the steps facing Sgt. Ellis Avenue to a massive crowd of approval from the thousands gathered at the Safari starting ramp.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Kenyatta and two of his children. Also present were the Attorney-General, Mr. Njoroge, and the Vice-President, Mr. Moi. The Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Njala, was there and other Ministers and dignitaries made up the official party.

After the National Anthem from the Kenya Police and as the President walked to the ramp thousands of onlookers facing him, suddenly thrust forward, bursting through a special barrier of three police officers, were those who were not in the official party.

The first of the cars to leave was the Lancia Fulvia of Britain's Pat Moyse-Carlson and Susan Segle-Morris. Pat said he was the better of the two and added that he did not like driving in the dust. He also joked: "We have both agreed if one of us calls me other a silly cow, we shan't bother teamwork. The second car is making its first competitive appearance in Africa. August Lintner, a 20M driver, was keeping his fingers crossed for a better performance of the first eight cars and charged forward the first two drivers to be introduced to Mr. Kenyatta.

They were Robin Hilary and Jack Aird, driving a Ford 20M. Mr. Kenyatta pulled and jostled with the two and then stepped back as the drivers clambered back to the ramp and into their car. A timekeeper behind Mr. Cecil began counting the time for the first car, as Mr. Kenyatta raised his right hand. "Seconds later Mr. Cecil shouted "Zero!" and the two cars roared off and the big 20M rolled down the ramp and off towards Uhuru Highway was not finished.

The great event had begun. Mr. Kenyatta remained to flag off the first eight cars and charged to the crews before leaving. He drove back through the City centre, standing in his open-cocked car to acknowledge the cheers of thousands of onlookers. "Before Hilary and Aird sped off, they told the East African Standard: "We're racing it."

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African drivers look confident

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African drivers in the Safari are confident that they will make a breakthrough this year.

Drivers interviewed outside the City Hall yesterday expressed the belief that the Kenya Rally Drivers Club, which sponsors African drivers, will be able to have at least two winners in the rally. The East African Standard asked in Kisumu: "Why do you think you will do better this year?" "We've had more experience than last year. In a smaller number we've managed to do better. The route this year is going to be tougher than in the previous years, particularly the Western Uganda section."

Another confident entrant was Hammingham Wanger in car No. 56 driving for the first time with S. Oyugi.

Before setting out, a veteran rally driver, Jim Washki, had a talk with his co-driver K. Kalinda. The pair has represented the Kenya Rally Drivers Club in previous competitions. Washki said: "Our aim is to do better than last year. We will show the overseas drivers that we can make it."

Washki said the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Power and Communications, and one of the founders of the Kenya Rally Drivers Club said it was a pleasure to have him, particularly the Tanzanian section was out of the route. "We only hope that the Kenyan section will be one of the best because of the large number of overseas entries and also because of the interest in the rally."

The driving was done in the hands of African participants.

Other African drivers in the Safari were S. Munyengeru from Uganda who is driving a Saab with co-driver George Gakary and S. Nyagusa in another Saab. David Mbumba and John Robinson in a Volkswagen and John Wangi and John Mungu in a Volvo.



President Kenyatta is seen having a Safari Badge pinned on by the driver of his car, Robin Hilary, at the City Hall, Nairobi, yesterday, before he flagged off Hilary's Ford 20M in the 17th East African Safari.

Resignation shocks Ghanaians

The resignation of Ghana's Head of State, Lt. Gen. Ankrah, has caused a profound shock to Ghanaians.

His admission that he received "a letter from a neighbourly friend" contrasted with the common theme of Ghana's press, which has been one of firmness and integrity and integrity by people holding public office.

His resignation was announced by the country's National Liberation Council which unanimously elected Brig. A. A. Afrifa as the Commissioner for Finance, as the new leader.

The key figure in the general's downfall was Mr. Francis Arthur Ninsin Evedzema, an intemperate Opinion Polls, which consistently showed Gen. Ankrah as the most popular figure to become President under a civilian regime.

Observers simultaneously agreed that Gen. Ankrah has no hope now of becoming President.

The senior Government spokesman said no action was contemplated against the general, who will merely return to retirement after three years as his country's leader. He became chairman after the overthrow of President Nkrumah in February, 1966, at 33, becomes the second youngest Head of State — the youngest is probably Mr. Kwame Nkrumah, who obviously has not been a factor in Ghana's largest tribe, the Ashantis, their sole tribal representative on the ruling committee.

Political observers feel his known support for the military and the Opposition United Party. Dr. Kofi Busia, can only offer the doctor's chances, which Hartley retains his position as the official vice-chairman of the political campaigning for the Presidency begins.

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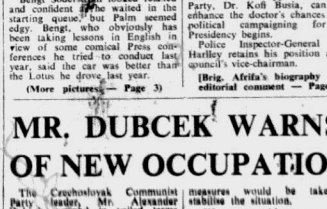
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60,000 freedom fighters give up 'WAR OVER' APPEAL

The supreme chief of the Makonde tribe in Mozambique, Chief Lazaro Kavandame, who is regarded as the chief military leader of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo), has surrendered to the Portuguese authorities with about 60,000 nationalist fighters.

It was learned reliably in Beira yesterday that the white-haired chief, described by the Portuguese as the Makonde national leader, defected on March 16 and is expected to call for a conditional surrender from his fellow revolutionaries.

Tens of thousands of fighters have been distributed in the area claiming that the "war" is over and that Chief Kavandame and 60,000 of his men have surrendered.

The tract's appeal to people who have taken refuge outside the area across the border with Zanzibar in return to their homes.

Reliable sources said Kavandame's defection followed months of disputes between Makonde tribal leaders and chiefs of Frelimo over the Makonde territory.

This came to a head when, after the assassination of President Dr. Eduardo Mondlane at Dar es Salaam, his successor, Gen. Heugens, placed Chief Kavandame under surveillance at the township of Mtwara, Tanzania, 15 miles from the Mozambique border.

Chief Kavandame escaped from Mtwara accompanied by a handful of trusted tribesmen and after working for 26 days and evading both Frelimo and Portuguese soldiers, presented himself at the Portuguese frontier post of Nangade on March 16.

He entered the post holding a Portuguese army leaflet promising freedom to surrendering guerrillas. Chief Kavandame and his 60,000 men, the district capital, where in talks with high officials of the Portuguese Government, a conditional surrender was agreed on.

The sources claimed that Chief Kavandame brought with him three suitcases containing secret Frelimo documents.

They said Chief Kavandame declared himself ready to call for a surrender of arms by his tribesmen if the Portuguese agreed to grant a full amnesty to the Makonde chiefs and tribal organization, allowing them to practice their own territory and pledged to give them aid in agriculture, education and medical care.

The chief launched his opening terrorist attack despite contrary orders from Frelimo — four years ago. The first victim of his campaign was a Dutch missionary killed in the Makonde plateau area.

Before taking to the bush, the chief ran a farm with his own private army near the Tanzanian frontier. After a series of successful attacks, Chief Kavandame was summoned in 1964 to the local police station at Nangade to discuss the future of the area.

But the chief did not stay at Nangade for long. He fled from the building, jumped on his motorised bicycle and headed off down the dirt road and across the frontier to Mtwara where he threw in his lot with Frelimo.

Senior Portuguese official described the nationalist build-up as an "irrevocable and pitiless" opponent of Portuguese security forces. — Agency

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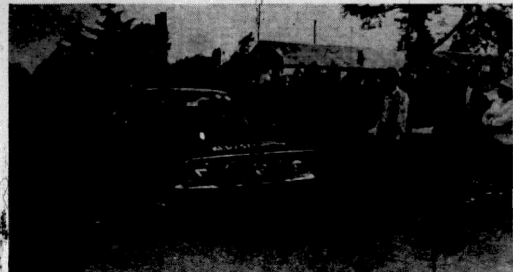
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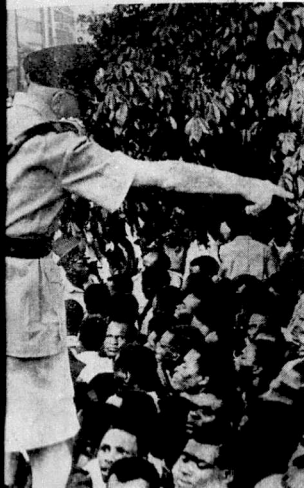


Above: The first all-African crew to leave Nairobi, Amos Njathi (left) and Eliud Thuku, relax on the bonnet of their Alfa Romeo Giulia Super before the start. Njathi is the "East African Standard" agent in Kijumbu.

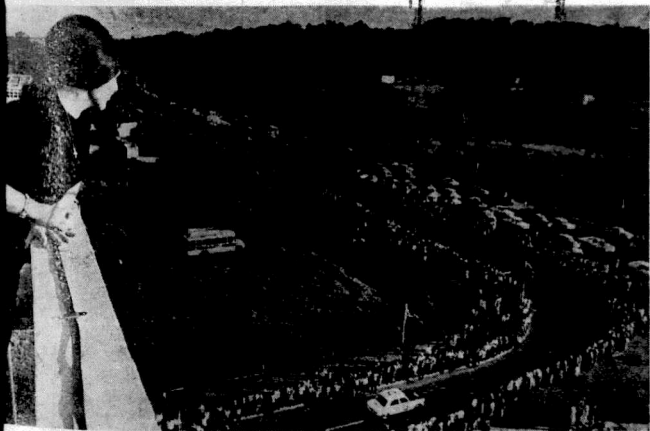


Above: The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Lamski (left), watches as the Porsche 911 of Zanda and Wachowski leaves the starting ramp. The Porsche only arrived in Nairobi on Wednesday. Right: Seen at the Limuru control are Mohammed Sidique Khan and P. Shaka Kenya Rally Drivers' Club members in their Ford Escort.

The cars left the ramp the packed crowd on the Law Courts side St. Ellis Avenue several times threatened to burst through the barrier. Eventually a number of policemen were obliged to jump over the barrier and keep the crowd back, as the Porsche below. At one point flagpoles near the starting ramp threatened to topple into the street.



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Above: A young lady with a view from one of Nairobi's newest vantage points — the Intercontinental Hotel — watches as the Peugeot 204 of Roger Harris and Peter Austin approaches Uhuru Highway. Right: Pat Mow-Carlson clammers into her Lancia Fulvia 1.3, which she is driving with Susan Selge-Morris.

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Strange statements

Some strange statements are coming out of Algiers lately. It has been in the news this week.

First, a conference of African Labour Ministers was supposed to have passed a resolution supporting "the people of Palestine under colonial rule" and propping Israel with Portugal and South Africa. Kenya's Minister for Labour promptly denied such a resolution had even been mentioned while his delegation was present. Mr. Mwendwa added that, in any event, the conference had no authority to condemn any country.

Second, a long communication issued after a State Visit by the Soviet President, Mr. Poljorny, denounced the presence of Nato naval forces in the Mediterranean. The presence of such forces was described as "aggressive Nato naval forces" increased the tension in the Mediterranean area and the Middle East, it went on, and the existence of foreign military bases was a permanent threat to an international détente. The two parties said they were in favour of general and complete disarmament.

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Certainly there is a Nato defence force in the Mediterranean. And when writing from various interested countries, backed by air power. Mainly, it consists of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, supporting its aircraft. What about the Soviet naval presence? Presumably, Soviet warships and bases are there in the Mediterranean. A few months ago, no fewer than 60 Soviet warships, including the submarine, were estimated to be in the Mediterranean station, with air cover from 300 fighters based on Egyptian airfields but flown by Russian pilots. On that occasion, the comment was made here that the submarines were estimated to be exclusively a Nato stronghold. Nato and the West had been outflanked with the penetration of "the late" through the Bosphorus, backed by air force units in the Middle East and a naval squadron in the Indian Ocean.

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Poet Milton was

Africa's first P.R.O.

By EDWARD RODWELL

John Milton was one of the first information officers for the Congo. He lived in the 17th century and when writing entitled *Paradise Lost* depicted the world as showing a vision of the world to Adam.

"Nor could his eye not ken The empire of Nyax to utmost parts. Excess and the last marriage. Mombasa and Quilon and Melind. And Solata, thought Angola. Of Congo and Angola further south."

I have an old map which shows the lands of Ethiopia, Tsharshih and Sheba as occupying Africa from the Nile to Mozambique. Legend has it that Sheba was the Queen who ruled over these territories.

Who was this lady? Where was she born and where did she die? What is certain is that she was very shrewd in business and her ships, with their deck back in her own country, were said to have sailed along the East African coast from Sofala, port for Old Man.

One day, three years came and she, in her, thirty, she brought gold to her country. She was a woman of her time. You will remember the extract from the Book of Kings: "The vessels which came from Tyre came on the great voyage of Sheba. This was the first time that she had seen the sea. She had heard of it from her father, but she had never seen it. She had heard of it from her father, but she had never seen it. She had heard of it from her father, but she had never seen it."

John Milton, a living two and a half thousand years after Sheba, spoke of the Queen of Sheba, the Ethiopian descendant of Sheba. As will be known by those who have read the *Africa Yearly* and the traditional Africa Yearly, the establishment of the region of the Heretics in Ethiopia, according to contemporary records, she was a superb seafarer, her understanding, intelligence and high character.

The record says further that God had given her gifts and riches, and she was a seafarer as well as a land trader. It was one of Sheba's kinsmen, named Janin, who went to Jerusalem to take gold and silver, and to supply with medicines for the affliction of the blind.

NEW YEAR RECORD

AIMS FOR 1967

ANTHONY LAVEY, Chairman of the National Appraisal Council for the 1967 year, has outlined the work the Army will aim to do in the coming year.

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GHANA'S NEW LEADER

Young man takes over in Accra

Big Lt. Gen. Kwame Ninsin, elegant and dynamic, Brig. Afrifa, who has taken over as Southern Military Area commander, has fought on two occasions with the

Memorable acting

in a powerful play



One of the dramatic highlights in "Night of the Ignorant" (above) is the arrival at a Mexican hotel of a 97-year-old poet, Nemesio (Davies), in the care of his granddaughter Hannah (Ninsin).

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the council held on Tuesday, after it had been recommended by the General Purposes Committee.

When the committee met early last month it was told by the Town Engineer, Mr. A. Kingdon, that in the past the council, in consideration of approving bus applications from the council, had been exempted from payment of any fees in respect of many items. Now, however, the council was required to pay on every application it imported.

After hearing the report, the African Community and all the departments coming under its jurisdiction are required to pay normal fees charged by the council in respect of any services provided by it.

The council also adopted a recommendation by the Finance Committee setting a limit of £200,000 on the money which could be borrowed from the council for staff applying for loans to buy motor vehicles.

The committee made the recommendation after the Town Clerk, Mr. P. N. Khanna, had asked for a policy on staff loans.

He told the committee that, in a recent meeting, it had approved a considerable number of applications from members of the council for loans to buy motor vehicles and as a result, the Ministry of Local Government had reiterated its suggestion that a limit be introduced.

He said that a total of 201 staff members had been granted loans for cars, motor cycles, scooters and bicycles (involving a total of £13,100).

In his opinion, the number of applicants was not excessive considering that a total of 1,500 employed approximately 3,000 people.

He also said that money lent to staff carried interest at rates of 5 per cent, 10 per cent and 15 per cent. He said that 20 per cent of the money was utilized for capital projects.

MR. OBOTE CALLS FOR STUDENT POWER

Mr. Obote, Uganda's first Prime Minister, called for student power to create a harmonious relationship between the forces which generate the conflicts and innings upon the family of mankind.

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Big welcome awaits Mayor of Mombasa

Arrangements have been made for the Mayor of Mombasa, Mr. J. H. M. Kibuka, to be met on his arrival in the city by a large number of officials and members of the public.

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Council asks Minister to sanction housing loan

The Mombasa City Council has asked the Minister for Health, Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. J. H. M. Kibuka, to sanction a loan for the purchase of a tractor for the Mombasa District Council.

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£250 fine in driving case

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Uganda pays back £9m. to Britain

The Ugandan Government has repaid a £9,000,000 loan to Britain, which was taken in 1961 to help finance the Owen Falls hydroelectric scheme.

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Riding in the Easter parade



While most eyes were focused on the East African Safari, a more sedate kind of transport toward the centre of Nairobi in the form of this Easter parade of horses. The horse-drawn party was parading in aid of the Olympic Games.

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MUSLIM COLUMN

Pilgrimage to Mecca vital to faithful

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The post is tenable at Pumwani Maternity Hospital in the City of Nairobi, Kenya. It is a permanent post... Candidates with the M.R.C.O.G. qualification will be given preference... Terms of local contract: (a) Contract is for a period of 36 months...

IN THE HIGH COURT OF KENYA At Nairobi. Notice Civil Case No. 393 of 1969 United Marketing International Limited (Plaintiff) v. Josiah Lachonyo (Defendant)

TAKE NOTICE that the above still has been commenced by the plaintiff against you for the recovery of K5,700.00 in money had and received by you for and on behalf of the plaintiff...

IN THE SENIOR RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT AT NAKURU Civil Suit No. 322 of 1969 Plaintiff: J. P. MBOGUA, Town Clerk, Limuru. Defendant: Josiah Lachonyo (Plaintiff) v. Josiah Lachonyo (Defendant)

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TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE. A vacancy exists in the region of £100 p.m. (plus commission and travelling expenses) available to a person who is quickly adaptable by our Nairobi client...

ASHBY PEARCE PERSONNEL SELECTION LIMITED. We are seeking a person for the position of Senior Sales Representative in the region of £100 p.m. (plus commission and travelling expenses) available to a person who is quickly adaptable by our Nairobi client...

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KENYA MEAT COMMISSION VACANCIES - ATHI RIVER. APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following post: Workshop Fitter - Grade I Trade Test (two posts) 800/- per month minimum.

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TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II - 56-69 (Pen-sionable)
Salary scale: K270 by £30 to K360 by £35 to £480 per annum.

Applications must be in possession of at least a Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent standard of education. They must also have had previous experience in an administrative capacity in either Government service or with a Local Government Authority.

CITY ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT
DIESEL MECHANIC - 56-69 (re-advert.) - (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K270 by £30 to K360 by £35 to £370 by £40 to £120 per annum.

Applications are invited from candidates for the above appointment. Applicants must have attended an apprenticeship course with a recognized contractor in diesel engine work at the Institute of Diesel Engine Mechanics. They must have at least five years' relevant work experience in the following: (a) Overhauling of diesel engines; (b) elementary repair of injector pumps and injectors; (c) estimating repairs; (d) ability to control subordinate staff. Commencing salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT
CLINIC ASSISTANT - 57-60 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K250 by £20 to K310 by £25 to £410 per annum.

Applications are invited from enrolled assistant midwives who are also enrolled assistant nurses to work in maternity and child welfare clinics of health centres. Those who hold only one of the two qualifications may also apply.

NURSERY ASSISTANT (female) - 58-61 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K435 by £25 to £660 per annum.
Applicants should hold the Cambridge School Certificate or recognised equivalent, have a further qualification in teaching or nursery work, or have had for at least two years' experience in a nursery school or similar establishments for pre-school children.

NURSERY ASSISTANT II (female) - 59-69 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K250 by £20 to K310 by £25 to £410 per annum.
Applicants must be either P3 teachers with fluent Swahili and English and previous experience with small children or a medical officer in child care.

MEDICAL OFFICER - 60-69 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K1335 by £45 to £1715 by £50 to £1915 per annum. (Point of entry £1,500)
Applicants must be registered medical practitioners with credit in public health and epidemiology. They must also have considerable initiative to organize, control and supervise staff. Possession of a recognized certificate in book-keeping and accounting is desirable but not essential.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - 61-69 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K435 by £25 to £660 per annum.
Applicants must have successfully completed the training for medical assistants at Kenyatta National Hospital Training School or hold a certificate of a recognized nursing school and have had considerable experience in a large outpatients' department of a busy health centre since qualifying.

The Establishment Officer
City Hall
P.O. Box 30037
Nairobi.

Closing date: April 17, 1969.

N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgement of his application within six weeks of the closing date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

KENYA SEED COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 553, Kileleshwa

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

FIELD SUPERVISOR - (Production)
His duties will include the supervision of Hybrid Maize and other seed crops grown for the company under contract. Applicants must have a thorough practical knowledge of Agriculture in general and Maize growing in particular. A Diploma in Agriculture and experience in advisory work is essential.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - (Sales)
The successful candidate will be representing the Company in a countrywide sales and promotion scheme. He should be certified seed. Experience with retailers in particular would be an added advantage.

Applicants must be Kenya citizens and men of high integrity with ability to work on their own initiative. Possession of a clean driving licence is essential as a company vehicle will be provided for both posts. The salary is negotiable but will be attractive for the men meeting our requirements.

Applications which must be, in writing and including a curriculum vitae should be addressed to the Managing Director, and those who do not hear from us by April 30, 1969 should consider their applications unsuccessful.

KENYA ARMED FORCES

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

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

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

Graduates with the qualifications stated in paragraph 1 who are interested in serving the Armed Forces of Kenya should apply in their own handwriting to:

Defence Headquarters
Ministry of Defence
(Senior Education Officer)
P.O. Box 668
Nairobi.

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

VACANCY
Applications are invited for the post of an executive company secretary and the assistant general manager on matters pertaining to the other management, financial, insurance, personnel matters and other multifarious duties.

Preference will be given to holders of a university degree or its equivalent. Lowest remuneration will only be considered if applicants are backed by a sound experience in an executive position. The salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience but will not be less than K900 per annum.

Please write
Voucher EAS/8315

MUNICIPAL TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT
GRADUATED PERSONAL TAX ASSESSOR
Salary scale: K77, K200 by £40 to £1,020 by £50 to £1,270 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess Higher School Certificate and must have experience in the assessment of Graduated Personal Tax or have worked at least one year in a similar capacity. Applicants must have the ability to interview members of the public. The successful applicant will be in charge of the council's Graduated Personal Tax section and must be able to organize and supervise staff. Possession of an intermediate certificate of a recognized accounting professional body would be an advantage.

CLERK GRADE I - (Two posts)
Salary scales: C2: K84 by £24 to K84 by £36 to K94 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess credits in English and mathematics at Cambridge School Certificate level and must have a wide knowledge and experience of accounts in Central Government, or in a large commercial firm. Applicants must have considerable initiative to organize, control and supervise staff. Possession of a recognized certificate in book-keeping and accounting is desirable but not essential.

CLERK GRADE II
Salary scale: C3: K420 by £24 to £420 by £36 to £720 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants must possess credits in English and mathematics at Cambridge School Certificate level and must have a wide knowledge and experience of accounts in Central Government, or in a large commercial firm. Applicants must have considerable initiative to organize, control and supervise staff. Possession of a recognized certificate in book-keeping and accounting is desirable but not essential.

MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT
WATER OPERATOR - Water supply
Salary scale: D2: K450 by £24 to £450 by £36 to £750 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

The applicants must have a thorough training in water operation either through the water development department or other recognized body and have had at least five years' experience in a water supply treatment works. He must also be conversant with the construction, control and supervision in the treatment of water as well as the mixing and application of chemicals. A minimum standard of education.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI VACANCY

CITY ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT CHIEF FIRE OFFICER - 54-69 (Pensionable)
Salary scale: K12,500 by £40 to K14,000 by £45 to £1,800 per annum.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced Kenya citizens for the post of assistant chief fire officer - (operational).

Educational requirements:
Applicants should preferably possess either Cambridge School Certificate. They must have had at least five years' administrative and fire-fighting experience as a senior officer in a recognized fire brigade. They should have had relevant posts involving high operations and organizational and appropriate qualifications such as a diploma of the Institute of Fire Engineers or a Fire Prevention Certificate or an equivalent.
Personal qualities:
The applicant must be patient, tactful, resourceful and capable of motivating training programmes.

Special conditions:
The job calls for special aptitude in the operational efficiency of the fire and ambulance service and genuine interest in the work is essential as it involves organization and supervision of welfare and recreational facilities. It also calls for a candidate who will be prepared to work more hours after normal working hours.

Applications must reach
The Establishment Officer
P.O. Box 30037
Nairobi.

by April 17, 1969. Giving the following particulars:

- (1) Name, home address and marital status.
(2) Date of birth, height and weight.
(3) Present Brigade rank and duty home full.
(4) Previous Brigades, ranks and duties, with dates.
(5) Dates attended with dates and results, where applicable.
(6) I.F.E. or Fire Prevention qualifications.
(7) General experience.
(8) Names and addresses and description of two referees (other than present chief fire officer).

Applicants must quote the number shown against the post in the advertisement.
Closing date: April 17, 1969.

N.B. If an applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgement of his application within six weeks of the closing date, then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

City Hall
P.O. Box 30037
Nairobi. J.P. MUKUGA, Town Clerk

April 3, 1969.

A large international manufacturing company wishes to appoint a young Kenya citizen to train for a career with fabrics and skins department with a possibility of further training in the U.K. on a 3-year period.

The person we wish to appoint will be in possession of his G.C.E. 'O' level equivalent or equivalent in the age range of 18 to 22 years. Upon appointment the successful candidate will be required to undergo an extensive training programme to fit him for future managerial responsibility.

Applications in the fullest detail with copy testimonials and recent passport-size photograph, should be addressed to:
Voucher EAS/7997

FITTER (GENERAL)
required. Should have a Government Grade I Test Certificate and have five years' experience with machinery, preferably test machines. Not essential to have a diploma in engineering.

The successful applicant will receive salary commensurate with the qualifications and training with water and electric light. Apply with copy testimonials, experience, age, to:
The Chief engineer
P.O. Box 11,
Kericho.

Preference will be given to Kenya citizens only.
Any applicant not receiving an acknowledgment by April 11, 1969, should consider his application as unsuccessful.

MECHANIC
Salary scale: D3: K380 by £40 to £500 by £36 to £600 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

The applicant must possess a recognized certificate as a pump mechanic, particularly in turbine and diesel water pumps, and have had at least five years' experience of the repair and maintenance of the above machinery. The applicants must state in their own handwriting qualifications, experience and nature of past employers from whom references can be obtained. Minimum standard of education - C.P.E.

COPY TYPIST
Salary scale: D5: K276 by £18 to £366 by £24 to £486 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

Applicants should have a good standard of education with a minimum of C.P.E. Certificate and must possess a typist speed of 30 w.p.m. and typewrite in office routine work. Candidates must attach copies of their certificates from recognized institutions to their applications to indicate that they possess the requisite level.

A knowledge of shorthand is desirable but not essential.

HEALTH ASSISTANT
Salary scale: D4: K294 by £18 to £374 by £24 to £504 per annum. Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Housing: Unfurnished housing at sub-economic rent may be provided.
Leave: 28 days per annum.

The applicant must be in possession of a certificate issued by the Ministry of Health in recognition of professional qualification approved by the Council of Health Officers. The appointment will be subject to the successful applicants passing a medical examination and becoming contributors to the Kenya Local Government Officers' Superannuation Fund.

The appointment will be subject to the council's code of working regulations and instructions and applications of service applicable to the members of the local staff.

Conversing is prohibited and proof thereof will disqualify a candidate for appointment and, if appointed, shall be liable for removal without notice.

Applications forms are obtainable from and returnable to the undersigned together with names and addresses of two referees.
Closing date: April 11, 1969, at 4 p.m.

N.B. If applicant receives no further communication other than an acknowledgement of his application within six weeks of the closing date then the application should be considered as unsuccessful.

J. E. K. THIMBA, Town Clerk

COUNTY COUNCIL OF MASAKU VACANCY

APPLICATIONS ARE invited for the following post from suitably qualified Kenya citizens:
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Salary scale: K1,470 by £30 to K1,800 per annum.

The successful candidate will be taken at an entry point of K1,500 p.a. above salary scale.

Qualifications: Graduates must have at least Cambridge School Certificate or its equivalent and should also possess the intermediate examination of any of the recognized professional bodies, e.g. I.M.A., C.A., C.I.A., C.I.A., etc.

Experience: At least five years' experience in Local Government and thorough knowledge in Local Government accounting.

The appointment will be subject to the council's terms and conditions of service for established staff, which include subordinated housing, medical benefits and membership of N.S.F. as well as the Provident Fund Scheme.

Applications giving details of age, marital status, academic and professional qualifications, previous and present appointments and experience, together with names and addresses of two referees should reach the undersigned by not later than April 15, 1969.

Original references or certificates must not be enclosed with the application as the council is not prepared to guarantee their return.

Applicants must disclose any relationship with any member of the council or senior officers. Conversing will disqualify.

Applicants not having the appropriate qualifications will neither be considered nor acknowledged.

D. M. MUSAU, Clerk to Council.

EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS
OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES Accounts Department

East African Airways requires graduates who are citizens of Kenya, Uganda or Tanzania in possession of B.A., B.Sc. (Econ) or B.Com. degrees and who are interested in making their careers in the aviation and accounting functions. After familiarisation with the work of the department, successful applicants will be posted to specific duties. They should be prepared to continue their studies to obtain a recognized accounting qualification.

The commencing salary will be in the scale of K900 to £33 to £125 per annum, and appropriate housing and allowances.

All applications should reach the undersigned before April 15, 1969.

The Personnel Manager
East African Airways
P.O. Box 1902
NAIROBI

to reach him not later than April 15, 1969. Applicants should send photostat copies of certificates in the first place and conversing will disqualify.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts:
SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER - (two posts) - AD/55 - (re-advertisement) - Department of Medical Physics and Biotechnology and Department of Electrical Engineering.
Applicants should have 12.50 shorthand typing per minute and a credit in English.
Candidates will initially be posted to either department of medical physics and biotechnology and department of electrical engineering but may at the discretion of the college be assigned to any faculty or department of the college.
Salary scale: K780 by £30 to £900 per annum.

CLERK/TPYST - (re-advertisement) - AD-54 - (re-advertisement)
Applicants should be of School Certificate, have good speed, be able to use dictaphone and to work without supervision.

Salary scale: K925/50 by 50/- to K925/20 per annum.
Terms of service include generous leave, membership of National Social Security Fund/Membership of College Rate Benefit Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

CLERK/TPYST - AD/38/69 - Social Science Division II
Applicants should be experienced in general office work and should be able to type over 45 words per minute with speed.
Applicants with C.S.C. are eligible to join Grade VI.

Salary scales: Grade V - 445/- by 45/- to 535/- per month. Grade VI 592/50 by 50/- to 662/50 per month.
Terms of service include generous leave, membership of National Social Security Fund.

Applicants in writing (six copies) quoting the relevant reference number, subjects, qualifications, experience, post pay and salary should be sent to:
The Registrar
University College
P.O. Box 20197
Nairobi.

to reach him by April 12, 1969.

JAMHURI HIGH SCHOOL (formerly Duke of Gloucester School) has an immediate vacancy for the post of BURSAR

Salary: K800 to K1,000 plus house allowance. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Board of Governors for the control of finances and stores and for the maintenance of buildings and grounds, will be a member of the Board of Governors and will be responsible for the recruitment, admission and complete integrity.

Candidates should have at least five years' experience in post of similar responsibility, recognised accounting qualifications and ability to prepare accounts to balance sheet. Retired Government officers with appropriate experience will be considered. Preference will be given to Kenya citizens.

Applications in candidates' own handwriting should be submitted by April 11, 1969, to:
The Secretary
Board of Governors
P.O. Box 584
Nairobi.

VACANCY
A vacancy exists in a well-established clearing and forwarding company in Mombasa for a PERSONAL ASSISTANT (Male) to a senior director.

The person appointed will be experienced in all customs procedures, be capable of writing his own letters and will have office administrative ability. He will drive a car and must be of good address.

Salary according to experience, but unlikely to be less than K110 p.m.

Prospects of further advancement are good. Preference given to Kenya citizens.

Write
VOUCHER X413

Pfizer CORPORATION
AFRICAN AREA HEADQUARTERS

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of accounts assistant in the African Area Headquarters.

Candidates must have passed School Certificate and be at present studying for examination of a recognized accounting body. This position is for a person who has had from one to three years' experience in a commercial office and is accustomed to dealing with accounts up to trial balance stage.

Only Kenya citizens need apply between the ages of 25 and 35.

The salary offered will be in the range of K900 to K1,000 depending on qualification and experience.

Please apply in your own handwriting, giving full details of yourself, your qualifications and experience, to:
The Director of Manpower Development
Pfizer Corporation
P.O. Box 30348
Nairobi.

Closing date for applications is April 12, 1969. April 19, 1969, may consider that application to be of no further consideration.

Municipal Council of Kisumu
APPOINTMENT OF TOWN ENGINEER (Superannuary)

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

The salary scale attached to the post is K1816 by £100 to £2,300 per annum. The successful candidate must have passed the council's terms and conditions of service for established staff which includes housing and medical benefits.

Applications, stating age, education and qualifications, must be accompanied by full particulars of experience together with the names of two referees to reach the undersigned not later than April 20, 1969.

Applicants must disclose any relationship with council or senior officers of the council and any conversing will disqualify.
OWANG K'OMBODI, Town Clerk
Town Hall, P.O. Box 105, Kisumu.

Maseno school's debt to its headmasters

In the last 43 years one of East Africa's leading schools — Maseno — has had only four headmasters.

This was pointed out by an Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. Kinshasha, speaking at a public meeting to the headmaster of the school, Mr. B. L. Bowers, and his wife.

Many students who had passed through the doors of Maseno School since it was founded had remarkable contributions in leadership and service in Kenya. Mr. Kinshasha said.

The history of the school was chiefly based on the character and integrity of its headmasters. Mr. Bowers would justifiably take great pride in the many successful students whom he had taught and who were now holding prominent positions in the private and public services.

He went on: "Let me take you back a little into the history of Maseno. During the period from 1926 to 1959 Maseno School has had only four headmasters."

Those of you whose memories are clear would begin with the late Brahm Aurn (Congo Standard), followed by Mr. Carey Frangie and Mr. Lawrence Mayr, who is still with us, and then Mr. Bowers.

Paying special tribute to the Church Missionary Society for its outstanding contribution, Mr. Kinshasha said Mr. Bowers had given devoted service at Maseno for a record period of 22 years.

Under him the school had greatly expanded and passed through the stages of secondary to a senior secondary national school.

Mr. Kinshasha, an exponent of Maseno, said it was proud to identify himself with the school as a pupil and with Mr. Bowers as its head.

He had gone to Maseno especially to express the deep gratitude of the Ministry of Education for the long and distinguished service rendered by Mr. Bowers.

The farewell party, which was attended by members of the Maseno Old Boys' Association and other students, was also addressed by the chairman of the board of governors, Mr. Isaac Okhary, and the Mr. Festo Hlang.

Adventure trail

Four "adventurous and curious" men have set a "Scotch Whisky" trail from Nairobi to the Indian Ocean.

City Council of Nairobi

NOTICE
RATES FOR 1969

PURSUANT to the provisions of Sections 15 (1) and 16 (3) of the Municipal Councils Act, 1962, the Council has approved the following rates for the year 1969:

AREA RATES

(a) For the former City of Nairobi area 11 per centum of the values in the 1964 Valuation Roll as amended.

(b) For the former Rural Areas I and II 21 per centum of the values in the 1964 Valuation Roll as amended subject to the following:

(i) Agricultural properties: Any rates in excess of 1,750/- on an agricultural holding be remitted.

(ii) Agricultural holding be defined as: (a) Any plot exceeding 20 acres in area, used or granted mainly or exclusively for agricultural purposes and for use in connection therewith; or (b) Where they are included in the Valuation Roll, two or more contiguous plots of land, both of which individually could be deemed to be agricultural properties, both of which reasonable persons are so named in the same owner and are all farmed together as one unit; such reasonable persons shall be the persons whose names are registered as owners of such properties as at the date of this remission, be regarded as one property providing such owner shall make application by April 30, 1969, to be considered under this heading as contiguous.

(c) Special rates for Karen Roads: On each acre, every plot, within the boundaries of Karen Estates, being those plots surveyed as L.R. Nos. 1159, 1160, 2259, 1008, 1065, 1128, 1129, 7336, as bought, and developed by Karen Estates Limited:—

On the first five acres of each plot 30 00
On the next five acres of each plot 20 00
On the next 20 acres of each plot 10 00
On the next 40 acres of each plot 5 00
On the balance of all plots over 80 acres — 05

Benefits may be claimed for contiguous holdings referred to in paragraph 3 above:—

J. P. MURUGUA,
Nairobi, 1969
Town Clerk.

The Municipal Council of Nakuru

The Municipal Council of Nakuru thanks all persons who applied for the following posts in November, 1968, January and March 1969, and wishes to inform those who have not received any communication from the Council were unsuccessful:

Post Department:
Graduated Personal Tax clerks
Daughtersman
Assistant water engineer
Health Inspector
Health Visitor
Nairobi Police Officer
Homecrafts officer
Instructor in sheet and metal work

Municipal Treasurer's Works:
Public Health
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Social Services
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J. M. MUMANYI,
General Town Clerk.

March 24, 1969.

Land Rover, arrived in Nairobi this week to round the world trip. Zambia has taken them over several African countries and will take them over the Americas, New Zealand, Australia and Asia before going back to Europe.

"The trip is expected to last between three and five years and started in September last year."

The group which calls itself "Trans-Africa" consists of Mr. John Babelier, Mr. Eric Curtis, Mr. David Ransmay and Mr. Martin Cooper.

They all worked in London to raise money to buy their Land Rover which they have named "Big Red". They have raised £10,000 and raised a further £10,000 so that the total cost of the trip is £20,000.

Today they will be watching the start of the first African Safari at the Juba Hall.

Their journey has taken them to France, Spain, Morocco, Algeria and across the Sahara to Niger, Nigeria, Dohomy, Togo, Ghana and Volta, then back to Niger, Nigeria, Cameroon, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo, Kinshasa and the Congo.

Apart from the journey across the Sahara, the Congo had proved to have the worst roads, while Kenya had the most beautiful country.

Prospects that they had encountered for far included being held up at Kakamega in Algeria while leaving the country because they were carrying a camera which was suspected of being incinerated but they were not.

Throughout the journey they had been very kind and helpful to them.

Being away from a Nairobi garage and being repaired for some time caused them to be delayed in Congo last November for four months but although some repairs had been carried out after the accident, vehicles had still done some 5,000 miles.

Across the Sahara they saw many vehicles which had been abandoned after breaking down. Their own suspension collapsed but they managed to go on travelling at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

The group leaves Nairobi tomorrow for Serengeti in Tanzania and then forgoing to Mombasa and then reviewing their position before continuing to South and North America, Canada, Australia, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Turkey and Europe.

They were not sure that they would be able to get jobs to earn money to supplement the money which they ran out, especially in Africa with the problem of work permits.

They said they undertook the journey out of live interest in the world and curiosity to see how people lived in other parts of the world.

Wizard with figures

A schoolboy from Tanzania claims to have discovered a "short method for long multiplication."

He is A. H. Rugebor, 19, a Form Four student at Kitale Secondary School, Kitale region. He was recently in Nairobi attending the Kenya Students' Science Congress, where he won the first prize for the talk he gave on his new discovery.

There were 30 competitors in all, six from Tanzania and the rest Kenyans.

Mr. Rugebor claims that he can do multiplication up to 100 digits "in the mind," and can write down the answer to a multiplication problem in 10 seconds.

For any given number in a multiplication problem, he demonstrated a method of finding the sum of the digits in the product of the numbers. He said he could multiply 200 by 20 digits in about one minute, half minute through memory.

He said he never took mathematics until he was advised that since he was good at written subjects he should take mathematics.

Mr. Moi for Kisii Show

Kisii Show is to be held this year on May 10-12 at the Kisii Agricultural Centre. Mr. J. M. Mwangi, Kisii, is the official of the show.

Mr. W. Hoga, Kisii, yesterday that an invitation will be sent to Mrs. Kenia.

Singers take wing

Two Nairobi singers flew up to Kampala last week to be soloists in a performance of Bach's St. Matthew's Passion at Namirembe Cathedral.

They were Jean Snyder, an American teacher working in Nairobi, who sang the contralto solo, and John Macpherson, the tenor.

Broken promise

Seated by large signs offering gifts, a friend of mine pulled his car into a Nairobi service station last week and demanded that the petrol attendant and they demanded that he be given a new car.

The attendant pointed to the gift counter and said he would collect the car for him next day. The attendant went out of his way to help him and he was told that the car would be ready in 10 days. The attendant obviously did not think this failure to live up to the promise mattered age little.

Name changes

In its move to replace names of foreign-owned manufacturing heritage in public institutions, the Kenya Education Council has decided to rename four primary schools.

St. Theresa Primary School has become the Naara Primary School; the Shaba Primary School is now named St. Constantine Primary School; the Clerai Primary School and the Agus Khan Primary is the Mery School.

The council has also decided to survey the schools following a recommendation by the Education and Cultural Committee.

The committee was earlier told by a district education official that there were a number of unregistered nursery schools in the town. Some of them were in poor condition, their surroundings were unsuitable and the buildings were unsuitable.

MORNING

Landmark for Bedford Trucks

Vauxhall Bedford division of Vauxhall Motors Ltd. has celebrated the manufacture of its 1,500,000th Bedford truck. The truck of honour at the production line ceremony was Mr. Anthony Wedgwood, president of the British Minister of Technology. During his visit to Vauxhall Bedford, he was shown the truck which he will drive to Bedford, which was the cause of the celebration, from the assembly line.

The truck which was an eight-model 16-tonner destined for export to the United States, was built in 1971 and from the outset has been popular in export markets. Exports from the Bedford factory over the past 18 years amount to 48 per cent of production, and the total value was \$252,000,000.

Vauxhall's chairman and managing director, Mr. David I. Hogland, pointed out how the manufacture of Bedford trucks had been speeding up since 1968. In 1968, 130,000 trucks were built, 129,000 in 1969 and the total value was \$252,000,000.

The truck simulator will enable the driver to deliver a more efficient truck under controlled conditions. The operation of the simulator is most unusual. The vehicle and components are not impacted on a test bed. The vehicle is raised backwards with such thrust that the effects produced are the same as if they were stopped suddenly when travelling forwards at a selected test speed.

A moving carriage is used for mounting the vehicle to be tested and thrust is provided by a ramjet-driven test system producing up to 250,000 lbs of thrust. Some idea of the immense power at the disposal of engineers using the simulator can be gauged by the fact that the first test vehicle was raised in one and a half times the normal time.

The test carriage has an acceleration which can be described as sensational. The test vehicle is raised from a standstill in one-tenth of a second. The test vehicle is raised to 40 m.p.h. can be attained within a distance of five feet.

The Ford Motor Co. of England has introduced a new kind of vehicle relating to component and vehicle testing to industrial road use. This involves the use of a special device on the lines of an aircraft black box fitted recorder which will log how often various components are used.

Thirty-two of these "black boxes" will be fitted into the luggage compartments of privately owned cars and lorries and will remain installed for a year. Among the driver operations which will be recorded are the number of times the starter motor is used, the number of times the clutch depressor is used, the number of times the driver's hand is on the steering wheel.

This advanced programme of collecting statistics is part of Ford's component analysis activities and will help to reduce the time taken to develop new cars. It will also show what tests are required to improve the reliability of a car.

Participants in motor racing have long used a form of testing which is known as the Ford V8 three-litre motor. This motor has been selected by British and Italian racing teams for the 1969 season. This engine pushes out in excess of 200 b.h.p. and has created a reputation for its ability to run on a test surface available to the test driver.

There are limits to the width of tyres because the extra imposed on transmission components and significant air turbulence. Various types of aerolite have been used to create a downward pressure, but these have generated turbulence patterns which are travelling in close company are travelling to solve the problem by means of the production of four-wheel drive racing cars.

Lotus and McLaren are at work on four-wheel drive systems.

The Dunlop concern recently announced that it was planning to market an all-terrain, multi-terrain tyre. This tyre is made of a mixture of rubber and polyester filaments. It is envisaged that the new cord will improve cornering power and reduce the risk of directional stability. Passenger cars are expected to be fitted with this tyre, particularly at speeds below 40 m.p.h.

Slim fast
The easy way

All over the world you will see people who are slim and fit. This is because they are using the slim fast system. This system is based on the fact that the human body is made up of 75 per cent water. The slim fast system is based on the fact that the human body is made up of 75 per cent water. The slim fast system is based on the fact that the human body is made up of 75 per cent water.

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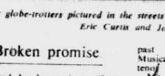
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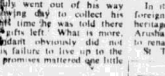
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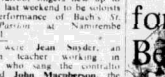
Four globe-trotters pictured in the streets of Nairobi. From left to right: Martin Cooper, David Ransmay, Eric Curtis and John Babelier - on their "Big Red".



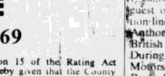
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A landmark for Bedford truck division, the 1,500,000th vehicle rolls off the assembly line.



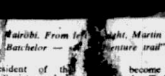
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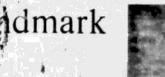
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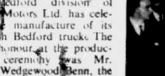
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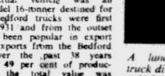
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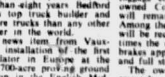
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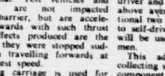
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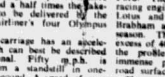
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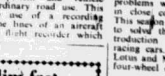
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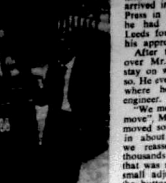
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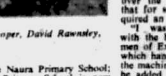
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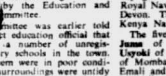
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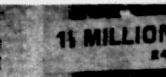
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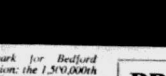
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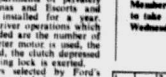
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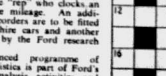
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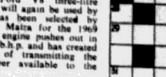
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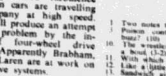
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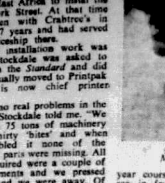
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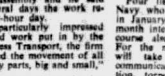
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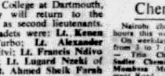
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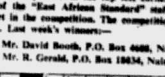
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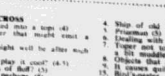
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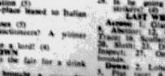
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Mr. Pyarali Ladhbhai Alidina and his bride, Miss Mumtaz Karmal Jaffer, after their wedding at the Khoja Mosque, Nairobi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashraf of Kampala and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Jaffer of Nairobi. The wedding reception was held at the New Avenue Hotel, Nairobi.



at the Holy Ghost Cathedral, Mombasa, were Mr. P. P. and Miss Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicholas Freund. (Photo: Andy Dias.)

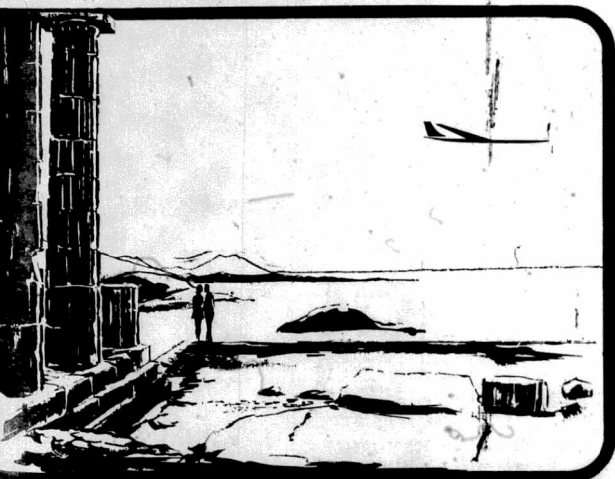
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The wedding took place at the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, of Mr. Geoffrey M. Lock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lock, and Miss Jean Angwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angwin of Nairobi.

The wedding took place at the Shree Lohana Mahajan, Nairobi, of Mr. Kumar Pal Bhalla and Miss Deepa Maini, daughter of Mr. R. S. Maini of Nairobi. (Photo: "Minerva", Patret.)

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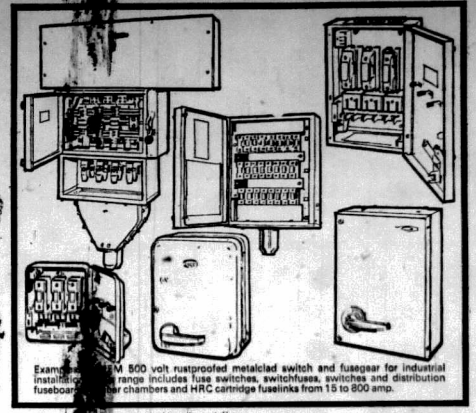
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50,000 Bedford trucks ready for complexes

When the owner takes delivery of a new Bedford vehicle he will do so in a special new vehicle delivery centre, where he will be given full details of how to drive and operate the vehicle, have the free servicing and warranty schemes explained to him and be able to check the vehicle thoroughly before visiting the new sales hall where he can, in a typical context, attend to the paperwork involved in the purchase of a new vehicle.

Leading from the sales hall is the spare parts department where quick service will be given to all requiring Vauxhall, Bedford and AC parts. More than 30,000 parts are housed in the store and are recorded in four sections in the parts record department.

Each section is connected by a telephone to the parts counter making available to customers almost instant information on the supply, stock, price and forward ordering position of all Vauxhall, Bedford and AC parts.

Also included in the complex is the most industrial area car fast service line.

Bedford Uganda has built a new truck workshop and Bedford Assembly Plant in Kampala, seating 10,000, to provide for the ever-increasing demand for Bedford vehicles and service in Uganda. A new parts store, capable of housing some 10,000 different Vauxhall and Bedford parts, is included in the complex.

Bedford retail sales in Uganda in 1967 were 24 per cent higher than in 1966, and in 1968 they were 31 per cent higher. Mr. Jimmy Fudge, Bedford's director in Kampala, said:

"In a tough and competitive market, Bedford now has 35 per cent of the total new truck and bus registrations, a tribute to the fine range of vehicles that have been progressively improved over the years.

"They must certainly be the most suitable vehicles for Uganda's conditions. The demand for our services continues to increase and we are pleased to be able to provide these extra repair, assembly and parts facilities in the interests of truck operators and owners."

Purposeful robot that speeds replacements

The key to the Vauxhall Motors Replacement Parts Centre is speed of access — to any of the 50,000 types of replacement parts.

The main volume of work is concerned with bulk orders placed monthly by British dealers and overseas plants in anticipation of demand. There are also emergency orders to be processed at express speed.

The warehouse layout operates on a street block system with street, hoist and floor numbers. In a very timely stock order there are fast-moving items, high priority items, fragile items, bulky items and heavy items, and all related items are located in one area for ease of access of handling.

To move parts to dispatch bay via the checking area is the task of the automatic Roboting train.

The Roboting is an automatically controlled battery-powered vehicle for carrying goods of loading trucks.

At the back of a switch it moves off at walking pace with its load of parts to any one of 14 stations in the warehouse. It takes the shortest route, following a series of in-built tracks and is guided by wires buried beneath the floor. It operates flashing signals to give warning of its approach.

If the station to which it is travelling is already occupied, it will wait until it is clear — never comes within six feet of another train.

The Roboting is also a small computer on wheels, for it has a built-in memory of the wiring circuit and always knows where it is on the circuit. When programmed to proceed to a particular station, it automatically selects the shortest route. Robotings can also be made to sound horns, operate traffic lights, and even open doors.

As already mentioned, it is impossible for two trucks to collide. One of the great advantages of the system is that it is on the circuit. When programmed to proceed to a particular station, it automatically selects the shortest route. Robotings can also be made to sound horns, operate traffic lights, and even open doors.



Another satisfied owner takes delivery of the famous Bedford Africa's best-selling range of trucks. Designed and built for ruggedness, reliability, economy and versatility, the 16 is available as a tipper, a bus, and trailer to meet local requirements. The Luton factory will in the next week or so ship to British Africa the 20,000th Bedford truck imported into the three countries. This is the 16.

All materials reaching the Parts Centre from any of the three manufacturing plants or outside suppliers are checked to ensure they are correct to specification. Then they are sprayed or dipped in preservative coatings to ensure complete protection until such time as they are fitted to a vehicle.

Forty per cent of the parts and accessories go overseas and to make certain they arrive at their destination in good condition special marine pack and containers are used.

At present there are 110 overseas addresses to which bulk loads are regularly dispatched. Air freight is extensively used for shipments to East Africa and around the world, and a station lorry delivers parts to London Airport daily.

20,000th Bedford arriving soon

We were recently asked by one of our Bedford truck owners if we could estimate how many Bedford trucks and vans had been imported into East Africa. We were pleased by this question and told him so.

We do not have to estimate — we know, and the number in early 20,000. This figure will certainly be reached during the next three months and you will be hearing more about the 20,000th Bedford to be imported into East Africa.

It says much for the business acumen of the original Directors of Bruce Ltd., Messrs Phillips and Dismar, that in the dark and dismal trading days of 1936 they realised that the Bedford truck (which Vauxhall Motors Ltd. had just started to build) was a winner and had confidence in the truck and the country and later on formed Bruce Ltd. to handle it.

Events have justified their faith and the only trouble we have ever had with the Bedford is the obtaining of sufficient trucks to supply the demand.

In war and peace the Bedford has played and is playing its part — in almost every major event. I.e. The Groundnut

Scheme, The Mombasa Road, The Great North Road to Ethiopia, keeping Hell Road open, its mention a few undertakings which readily come to mind.

There is a Bedford Model for every purpose starting with the baby of the range, the 8cwt HA Van, the famous

STOP PRESS

Record sales of Bedfords in East Africa during the month of March, 227 Bedfords were assembled and delivered to owners by Bruce Ltd. in Nairobi. The ex-Salam and Kampala and their branches and dealers. This total beats the previous record by more than 30 vehicles.

The 20,000th Bedford imported into East Africa has been shipped on the S.S. Kenya due to arrive on Mombasa on April 24.

JOLCS, the KMHCT (the heavy) and many more models in between. In speaking of Bedford Models we must not omit the mass of all work in the Security Forces, the 441 RI, model, the truck which will go anywhere under any conditions.

The Bruce Group slogan "Better buy Bedford" is indeed good advice.

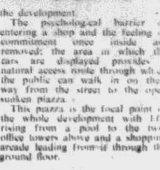
New showrooms

The new car showrooms for Bruce Motors Ltd. in the Motor Mart Development between Standard Street and York Street, will be completed in September.

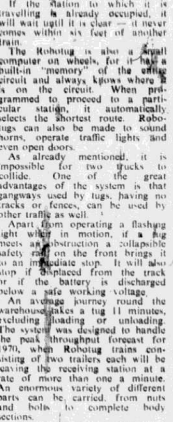
This represents an innovation in the conception of car displays in the centre of Nairobi. Bedford has been designed as an extension of the pedestrian environment of the motor mart and street completely open and unobstructed on all sides behind two car parking decks which cover the ground floor of the development.

The psychological barrier of entering a shop and the feeling of commitment upon inside and removal of the area in which the cars are displayed provides a natural access route through which the public can walk on to those who were from the street to the open market place.

This plaza is the focal point of the whole development with 110 offices towers above and a shopping arcade leading from it through the ground floor.



Ltd. well known for its range of vehicles, they trained the school factor, Mr. Raphael Mwangi, to run the business in a most efficient manner.



A station requiring orders train.

Why buy Bedford?

- Bedford offers a complete range of vehicles, from 6-cwt. vans to 24-ton tractor units.
- Tailor-made specifications for each specific public, cleaning and municipal application.
- A wide range of off-the-shelf non-standard wheelbases to match your equipment capabilities and special needs.
- Vehicle parts standardisation backed by a modern and highly efficient parts distribution network.
- Speedy, low-cost servicing and maintenance from Bruce Ltd., extensive branch and dealer network.
- Low initial cost, economical operating costs, and low-priced, readily available spares.
- The reputation that stands behind the name of Bedford — you see them everywhere.

Ultimate in luxury

Probably the most luxurious bus manufactured in East Africa. Designed especially for the tourist industry, it seats 16 in complete comfort. Recently a party of Kenya tour operators visited Nambura River Hotel, then entered and toured the Amboseli Game Park and returned to Nairobi along the Mombasa Road. This was the bus's first test run. Manufactured by Mangal Singh and Sons, it costs £3,500 on a Bedford 12 chassis. Completely dust-proof and with exceptional visibility, it is considered the ultimate in transport and a must for the Jumbo Jet age.

The old hands...

Mr. Saleeb Hamis, whose age is not properly known, maintains that he was born in 1915/16 and is among the company's most energetic workers.

He now has 28 years' service, having joined Mombasa and Exchange in 1941 as a workshop general hand. Over the period of his service he has been helping in many Departments of the works, including assembly section and currently he is a specialist in car and truck conditioning.

It is his responsibility to ensure that final cleaning is done before any new vehicle leaves the factory.

Mr. Ali Sultan Mwanamu was

born in Dar es Salaam 37 years ago. He joined Mombasa and Exchange in June, 1950 as an apprentice of the most interesting under the management of Col. Warren who took much interest in Mr. Sultan's training.

He was sent to Kampala for a short service in 1954 and in 1959 was promoted to be Assistant Foreman in 1964 and in 1967 he was then promoted to a full foreman Paints shop which post he is still holding with Mr. Mwanambashi, Tractor and Vehicle Assemblers Ltd. (M.T.A.V.A.).

He also had successful experience in a professional course conducted by Rubinate Paints in 1968.

Mr. Mwanambashi, Tractor and Vehicle Assemblers Ltd. (M.T.A.V.A.).



and the learners

Francis Gihongo Wamal and Joseph Githuki Karuki (pictured from left to right) are two young apprentices in their third year of a five-year apprenticeship. After instruction, they spent a short time in our workshops until they started part-time special study at the Nairobi Polytechnic, the aim of which is the City and Guilds Certificate in Motor Vehicle Mechanics.

The holiday periods between terms are spent in various departments of the organisation to familiarise these young men with all the various departments in the business with the

intention that they will follow that which appeals to them in their own careers. They are specialists with a good general knowledge of all that goes on around them.

Kotari Chepuri is our latest recruit as an apprentice. He is a young man from the Eldoret area and an ex-scholar of the Rift Valley Trade School. Having had a short familiarisation period in our workshops, he has just started his Polytechnic studies.

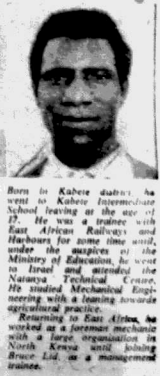
Francis Gihongo Wamal and Joseph Githuki are young trainees who came to us in rather different circumstances. Originally, he approached us with a request that he be allowed to work in our workshops during school holidays. He wanted to be a mechanic and his parents were paying his school fees.

There came a time when this was no longer possible and he showed promise in the responsibility of his further education was taken over by Bruce Ltd. and he was taken into our employ and paid the current rate for the job as a learner mechanic.

Steven Njirua Githui is a young man who has already had a fairly varied career.

He was born in Kabete district. He went to Kabete Intermediate School leaving at the age of 17. He was a trainee with East African Railways and Harbours for some time until, under the auspices of the Ministry of Education, he went to Inyang and attended the Nairobi Technical Centre. He studied Mechanical Engineering with a leaning towards agricultural practice.

Returning to East Africa, he worked as a foreman mechanic with a large organisation in Nairobi. He was then recruited by Bruce Ltd. as a management trainee.



BUYING A CAR?

I always remember many years ago being asked, "how far can a rabbit run into a wood?" I also remember when I professed to the questioner that it was a rather stupid question, being told that "I and others were being designed to get people to see their intelligence."

Why it should have stuck in my mind I do not know, except perhaps that many years, in the technical world of motor transport, have taught me that the most knowledgeable people seldom use their intelligence when buying and fitting a motor car.

A man buys a motor car — perhaps one of the latest, largest, and most expensive of his life. What finally determines his choice? It may well be that his wife likes the colour scheme or the shape, or perhaps it is bigger than the next door neighbour's.

The purchase of a car is a serious step. Different ways of life require different degrees of young bachelor cutting a dash want something fast and probably noisy, the married man with children will perhaps want a staid wagon, but one light enough for his wife to handle and park in a crowded city.

If, therefore, wise to consider what you personally need and the then to carry out a little research on the different makes available to you. There are several publications and magazines to help you in this and the AA is always ready to give good and impartial information.

When you have narrowed down your choice to a few makes, it is time to visit the showrooms, talk to the salesman who are usually knowledgeable on the cars they sell and get for a test drive.

Most manufacturers have many optional extras — tyre sizes and types, seating variations, etc., all of which are important if you are to get the best value from your investment. You must also take into consideration the shock absorbers, petrol consumption, availability of spares, and service both local and countrywide.

Also to be considered are the questions of both original cost and cost of upkeep. These are closely and vitally connected. One must never lose sight of the fact that a high original cost does not mean higher upkeep or running costs — in fact, it should mean the reverse.

A vehicle which is carefully selected for a particular purpose and for which perhaps slightly more money is paid in order to be able, in fact, to mean saving in general cost over its lifetime.

It never came to be amazed at the type of person who shops around with only one object in mind to get a motor car. It is possible. A basic fact of life is that you get what you pay for.

A man who buys the cheapest car certainly avoids the expense of the fact that regular maintenance

The new *Viva GT*, with its rear-
engine *2 litre cc* engine and
100-mph-plus performance, is distinguished by a *matte black bonnet* incorporating
special radiator grille and *rear sill panel*, full-
length *brushed alloy wheel trim* and *chrome exhaust*. A *double-
couch line* extends along each
side of the car at waist level.

This is only possible way of ex-
pressing continued vehicle stability
is seldom accepted.

There is many owners who are
willing to maintain their
vehicles properly and to have any
work carried out until it breaks
down, or even worse, until they
are forced to do so by the Law.

There is still a tendency to
underestimate the importance and
complexity of vehicle maintenance,
and not to underestimate the skill
required by the people who carry
out this work.

Many times, repairs which
have been necessary had the
vehicle been properly maintained.

Owners and users still fall too
often finding running a vehicle just
a little less long between oil
changes, brake adjustment, filter
cleaning and cleaning, and who
are then appalled at the fact that
something which goes wrong
with their car is in fact a major
overhaul with equally major
expenditure.

The handbook tells you exactly
how long your car should run
between services, and stresses the
checks to be carried out at each
service. Far too often, however,
the owner thinks he knows more
about this than the designer, over-
works the engine and in fact
what it comes to a shuddering
and jerky halt.

The prospective car buyer these
days has a far wider range to
choose from than he did ten years
ago. Cars are, far more sophis-
ticated, now, with more engine
variations, two doors and four
door, saloon and station wagon,
and walk ranges of colours
shown from. It is now a matter
of choice to choose a car and one
that you should take time over.

To sum up, therefore, consider
carefully the type of car you
need. Whether it should have
large or small, good acceleration
in traffic or high top speed for
long runs, whether it should be
a station wagon or saloon, its petrol
consumption, what you should ex-
pect to pay for ordinary main-
tenance — and when you finally
make your choice, remember that
this is your method of transport
for a long time to come.

Therefore, treat it with consid-
eration and it should give you
many years of faithful service.

Savings on home delivery

U.K. deliveries to returning
British citizens and overseas
visitors to Europe of Vauxhall cars
increased by 26 per cent in 1956.

Three plans are available:
1. The temporary use in the
United Kingdom of Europe prior
to final exportation to East Africa.
2. Permanent retention of a
Vauxhall car in the United King-
dom, purchase tax paid.
3. The Vauxhall European/Vaux-
hall Flat which provides an ad-
vantageous rate for a certain Vaux-
hall car for exportation to the
United Kingdom and Continental



Mr. Ron Pirie, M.E.M.I., Technical Director of Buick Ltd.,
African Safari Rally.

He has been a member of the racing team for many years and the Chief Stuntman for the Safari. With the growth of the Safari to top ranking international events it is now the responsibility of handling the technical side of the event has also increased and early this year the Competition Department of the Buick Ltd. in London appointed Ron to their list of African Safari drivers. He is now a member of the Buick Ltd. Club in London and also registers his competitors with the many overseas drivers who expect the person in charge of maintaining to be a known and successful person.

Europe to buyers of a new Vauxhall
in East Africa.

The third plan allows for a
general Viva De Luxe four-door saloon
to be delivered anywhere in Britain
or Continental Europe to buyers
of a new Vauxhall from their East
African Vauxhall dealer. The
additional price for a car to be
delivered in East Africa and in
addition pays for the use of a
Viva while in Europe.

This charge covers a period of
up to three months or 3000 miles,
and includes U.K. vehicle registra-
tion and number plates, compen-
sation and insurance and full
vehicle preparation costs. Addi-
tional premiums must be paid
if the car is being used to
deliver it at a point in Europe
other than the United Kingdom,
than three months.

A deposit of £25 is also taken
from the customer which is re-
funded when the car is delivered
in London, provided it is used
for the intended purpose.

The plan has numerous
advantages for overseas buyers.

No depreciation is charged
to the customer's new Vauxhall
using the Viva on holiday. It is
shipped and stored at Buick's
own premises in London.

No waiting for a car to be
delivered to the customer's home
country.

Availability of a car for
family use in East Africa is
guaranteed. The car is available
anytime when the car is not
required for the African safari.

Whether a car is preferred
by a Vauxhall dealer that full
particulars will be sent to the
customer with all the particulars
that best the potential buyer.

A word from the parts director

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Vauxhall Motors built every
year another, but at some
time or another, they entered the
possible exception of spacetank.

Originally making marine engines
as early as 1877, they entered the
car market in 1903 and were famous
for motor sports circles for the next
20 years when they withdrew from
competition to concentrate on
the motor car.

In 1927 they developed a four-
cylinder motor-car but decided
against entering a field Vauxhall
has adapted Bedford's design and
developed a four-cylinder motor
development and once designed a
tank engine which had previously
that anything they had previously
developed, built it and had it run
for 99 days.

Following this feat, they produced
the Churchill tank which was fol-
lowed by the assembly line within
one year — usually time four years.

Vauxhall went from strength to
strength. Within 18 months of
producing their first car, a 5
hp motor car, they had produced
they sold 110 cars of three models
and were already negotiating their
first overseas contracts in reliability.
At the end of 1904 they left the
lowered chassis and did not
return to 1903.

30 years saw the London to
Luton, the production of both
famous models as the Prince Henry,
the 30 hp and the celebrated 25
hp motor car which, during the
1914-18 War, carried General Botha
all over East Africa.

General Botha made his
triumphant entry into Jerusalem in
this model and another unit was
the first car to cross the Rhine
when hostilities ceased.

Vauxhall's first motor car was
with poppet-valve transmission
(1905), thermo-siphon cooling (1905)
and steering arms (1905). The
1911 year of the Bedford truck —
the Bedford truck.

The introduction of the
British suspension gearbox and in
1932 they received the important
front suspension for medium-
weight vehicles which, in 1935,
received five years later when
Vauxhall introduced the unit con-
struction system.

They were the days of heavy
claws supporting heat bodies —
a light car was truly that. If it
was a Vauxhall it had a big car
feel but excellent fuel economy
and a low purchase price — the
cornerstone of today's models.

The Great Depression merely
underlined the desirability of Bud-
ford trucks. The motor industry was
down and that year over 10,000
units were sold, 6,000 of them
overseas. This represented half the
total exports of British commercial
vehicles.

In 1933 sales were double the
pre-war level and the factory was
considerably extended and 2,800
additional workers engaged. This

QUICK AND SURE SERVICE

Part of the design for the
future embodied in the new
house of Buick Ltd., and
especially in the field of private
car service and repair, is the
new building erected at the
Buick Ltd., Total Petrol Station.

This building houses
equipment for a fast service line
where a car will enter one end
and go through a series of
checks such as wheel renewal
and tyre inspection, wheel
balance and replacement, wheel
alignment check and adjustment,
electronic engine check and
adjustment, oil change and
grading, road test and Tapley
brake test with brake adjust-
ment if necessary and a final
wash and polish with delivery
to the customer if required.

The thinking behind this
stem from the changing condi-
tions in the Industrial Area it-
self. More and more firms are
opening up in the area and
with the appointment of senior
African personnel within these
firms, more motor cars come
into the area.

These new people live in the
main belt west of Nairobi and
left for any reason, and
working out of the main centre
cannot avail themselves of the
facilities in the town belt. The
need is, therefore, for a place
in the area itself where quick,
reasonably priced service can
be obtained. This is the main
reason for the new building.

The actual new building
two-fold: people in the
Industrial Area who wish to
obtain the ordinary repair
service of oil change and
general but thorough work,
especially in the case of
vehicles, especially those
show signs of being over-
equipped to transport
facilities for the use of
senior African personnel within
the area.

It is also intended that
early morning service will be
operating and when a car
is left for any reason, and
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NEW 4 DOOR ARRIVE

This tough new 4-door saloon has been added to the Viva range for 1969. Now available with stylish wheel covers which are among the approved accessories for the motorist.

Today the purchaser of a new
truck, particularly in East
Africa, is buying transportation. He
wishes to find an organisation
behind him that will carry out his
needs on the road both from the
service and spare parts angles.

Over many years trading activities
in East Africa we have been
experiences, improved our plant
division facilities and covering. We
believe that with the opening
of our new Buick Ltd. building at
Glasgow Road which contains a
new store housing some 30,000
Vauxhall/Bedford parts in what is
without doubt the finest adminis-
tered store in East Africa. All new
buildings and parts have been
installed together with the most
modern electronic control and
control and stores accompanying.

A similar store has been opened
at Salmaan complex in East
Dar es Salaam where we have
been able to give our customers
a position in a shopping centre
parts service, not only to the stand-
ard but also to the highest quality
to expect, but probably a right
a parallel.

'Blood bank' of spares

The "spares" department is the
backbone of a successful vehicle
distribution and maintenance
organisation and this major aspect
of "Operation Buick" is the
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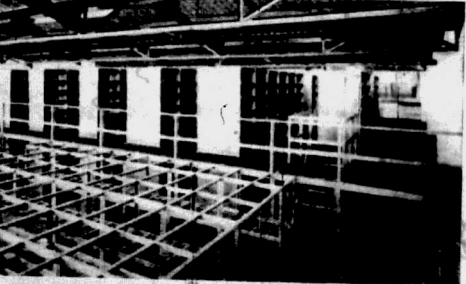
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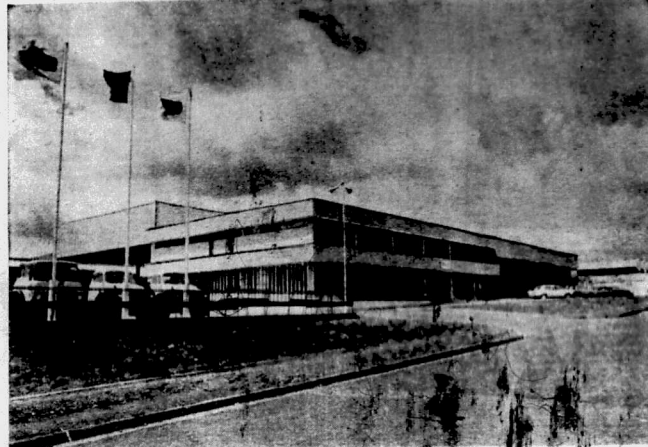
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The site on Hill-crest overlooking the water and the last job was lightening and electrifying the site, and having created the most modern most efficient spare parts bank in the whole of East Africa — and probably beyond.

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The new headquarters of Bruce Ltd. in the Industrial Area (above) and below view of the Bedford Assembly Workshop.



NAIROBI'S NEW CAR AND TRUCK COMPLEX

Evidence of faith in Kenya's future is plain to see in the large number of new building projects currently in the course of construction in Nairobi.

Building programmes of this nature are a sure sign of a buoyant economy and, while the most obvious signs of this appear in the ever-changing sky-line of the City Centre, development is not confined to the local "square-mile".

One of the latest projects to be completed is the £80,000 complex built by Channa Builders Limited at the junction of Glasgow Road and Enterprise Road by Bruce Limited.

This consists of a line up-to-date office block and spare parts store on the frontage

Immediately behind is a two-lane assembly line capable of handling twelve trucks at a time supplied from a large storage yard served by a rail siding.

Alongside the full length of the assembly line is a heavy truck repair shop faced by an almost equal length of car bays for major overhauls and accident repairs.

The lower section of the workshops consists of light truck bays and a canteen, surrounded by an open yard. Included in this area are diesel, electrical and engine shops and a classroom for training purposes.

Joining the larger section of the premises and situated at the Bruce Total petrol

facility which includes electronic tuning equipment. Cars and trucks have separate reception services and for town customers there is another reception centre in Standard Street.

The Baobab cement for the buildings was supplied by Bam-burt Portland Cement Company Limited and framed around by Brett & Company Limited.

A feature of the workshops is the spaciousness provided by double-glazed aluminium sheeting designed by Brett & Company Limited.

The spare parts are stored in a large open "hall" in which "Handy" Angle sections are used to provide double-storey storage. These easily assembled bins and racks are supplied by Twentysix Overseas Trading Company (Technical) Limited and stand on finely finished terrazzo floors laid by Biant Terrazzo Arts.

An unusually attractive pattern

of wood-block flooring has been used in the offices on the first floor and this together with PVC sheeting was laid by Limited.

Subsidiary metal work in the building was done by (1963) Limited, except for the "Tide" iron which was carried out by John Nye & Co. Limited and the electrical installation is by Thakar Singh and the interior decoration and the floors was the work of Decorators Limited, who also provided the Sanitary Plumbing Limited throughout, including the "Tide" iron which was carried out by John Nye & Co. Limited.

In a building of this type, a great demand for glass is made and this was supplied by Sadie Silvering Company Limited and Hepburn Ross Limited. Special architectural features provided by Pearson, Limited and the highly efficient working internal communications system the work of Pearson, Limited (Central Africa) Limited.



NEW BEDFORD WORKSHOP IN KAMPALA

Bruce (Uganda) Limited have recently opened their new Bedford Truck Assembly Plant, repair workshop and spare parts store which are sited on a three-acre plot on the main Port Bell road in the centre of a rapidly developing industrial area. This excellent development was designed and supervised by the architect, Dalgleish and Partners Ltd, the builders were Pritham Singh and Sons (Uganda).

These attractive premises comprise a 1,000 square feet workshop covered by a single spare part supported by steel frames, of metal-type construction giving a minimum heat

room of 14ft. and as much as 24ft. in the centre portion.

A spacious modern spare parts store is located on the southern side of the building and there is an attractive entrance hall which gives access to spare parts counter and workshop reception counter.

For the staff there are well equipped lockers and changing rooms, adjacent to modern ablutions and toilet facilities. A well designed canteen with a properly equipped kitchen is operated by a local catering contractor who serves morning and afternoon tea for the staff and offers a popular mid-day meal.

The entire plot is levelled and surfaced thus providing the maximum amount of standing space for vehicles. A chain link fence surrounds the perimeter and there are additional security fences isolating the working areas. Provision is made for a further extension which would double the workshop area.

All Bedford vehicles imported into Uganda for resale now arrive in a dismantled condition and are assembled at Port Bell. In the case of tipping vehicles the tipping gear is imported directly from the manufacturer, the steel bodies are manufactured locally and the chassis are plated and drilled in the assembly plant.

The existing staff and facilities provide for the assembly of chassis concurrently and complete are phased to ensure an even flow of completed chassis passing through inspection frame; and from on to the bodyworks and painting service.

The Port Bell premises include first class workshop facilities for the maintenance and repair of Bedford Trucks.

The existing staff of 72, most of whom are Ugandan, is expanded to progressively expand product training and on the training is carried out with organisation and as a result, product standards are being achieved at the Kampala Technical College. Three-year sandwich course in mechanical engineering, which allows a staff the time to spend Port Bell.

The increased demand for spare parts has again been met by extra efficiency, use of spare data tools and equipment and a small increase in the labour force. Car service repairs are increasing at an average of 50 per cent month, with trucks at 60 per cent.

There is no question that good industrial relations are essential to efficient operation and the progress outlined above is due to the personal management which is responsible for this important role, has achieved a high standard of work with the employees. The Assembly Plant now employs 120 people, 100 per cent Ugandan.



BRUCE ASSEMBLY IN DAR ES SALAAM

Assembly of Bedford Trucks, Massey-Ferguson Tractors, pre-delivery preparation of new cars and service for tractors and cars started in the new M.T.A.V.A. premises in January, 1966.

In the early days the truck assembly was limited to a range of six models but with the introduction of heavier and larger trucks to meet the demands of commercial truck operators the assembly plant has now to handle more complicated models calling for a higher degree of skill and precision during assembly.

In addition production had to be increased to meet sale demand. With only a five per cent increase in actual labour force, the introduction of more efficient methods combined with increased efficiency of operators the result has been a production increase to around 100 trucks a month, a very creditable performance considering the wide range of chassis type involved.

Assembly and production of tractors and associate equipment has also shown a considerable improvement in the standard of efficiency and production increase to meet the rising demand.

As a result of the increased production of trucks and new cars preparation and service to meet sales, additional work has developed in the Car/Truck Service Repair Depot.

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WHILE EAGLES DARE is building up to its thunderous climax about ten minutes before the credits. The kind of suspense you expect in the 20 minutes of a normal film is in this one for more than twice as long.

...with the *Guns of Navarino*... an exciting film this... there is no... of the nature of the year... treatment... and... not neglected.

...in 1941 when an... Major Richard... Eastwood of the... Strategic Services... out into the... of Germany to rescue an... the States. He knows... and must be put... the truth from its... or... of the... after the secret... the... of Bavaria. One soldier is... dead, his neck apparently... of the fall, but Richard... examines the body closely... which tell him that... also when he touched... and was killed after... a way as to suggest... the neck had been broken... is a traitor in... the... they go ahead with... must be... in Bavaria and... with the attempt to rescue... who is kept in a castle... mountain peak that can only... a cablecar which... granted night and... by the Germans.

...from there an incredible... follows... incident... a hardy minute's conversa-... before gun positions... of a platoon of German... in down by the hero.

...best makes through some... does not but no more about... here.

... *White Eagle* Dares is a heavy... for the best all-round... of the year. It is clear that... was created to recreate... atmosphere of Germany at war... and the production... for the trouble of securing the... of the original *Knights of... 1952*... the... the... photography and... is not just perfect. No... can afford to miss this...



In the midst of the enemy camp four Allied agents make merry surrounded by German soldiers. They are (from left) Ingrid Pitt, Clint Eastwood, who left in television's "Rawhide" series, Richard Burjani and Mary Ure. A scene from "Where Eagles Dare".

IN YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE which is at the 26th Century, Sean Connery plays James Bond for the last time and does it so well that he turns this fan-favorite story into one of the most exciting and lush adventure films to be seen in years. His last has turned out to be his best.

In all other respects too this picture cannot fail to please, it spans the world for its locales; the photography, in Technicolor and Panavision, is superb and this includes the aerial scenes which take up one important section of the film. And, of course, there are the girls, a must in any Bond picture. In this case they are mostly Japanese and Chinese with just a couple of European girls as make-up.

The opening of the story should not be missed for it contains a spectacular scene in which one Spacopix entraps another and swallows it like a whole ingesting on a Spacopix to encircle the Earth in fifteen hours.

The other kinds of gadgetry, too, are fine examples of the film's dramatic waywardness. In this one another so quickly that one is best with wonder.

Japan itself is one of the stars of the film, so much so that this film could be described as a travelogue with action.

The tale tells of a power-mad American who wants to make money out of promoting a war between America and Russia by interfering with each nation's Spacopix.

The only calmest factor in this is an official of the British Government who suggests that the matter. In fact, I believe this is at work on it now.

Cut to a bedroom in the Brown Colony where Bond is sipping the charms of a Chinese girl who leaves away and shuts him in up in a wall bed. She opens the door to allow two gunmen to enter. They riddle the bed with machine-gun bullets and flee leaving Bond for dead. Now, audience, take it from them.

DEATH RIDES ALONG, showing at the Cameo from Wednesday, is a German-Italian Western shot in the heart of the badlands of Europe.

Bryan Talbot, a profit-hunter, seems certain to be elected Senator of Sacramento in 1970 until he finds out that Idaho is a hotbed of the press, rider, on his way with proof of Talbot's dishonest dealings and a warrant for his arrest.

He hires thugs to kill Idaho, but...

There are two new releases and two continuations for the Easter Holidays.

The Indian film producers would appear to be in a mad rush to cash in on the current craze for "James Bond". Shooting and sex seem to have acquired a peculiar fascination of their own for the modern man and woman.

Be that as it may, the colour film **NIGHT IN LONDON**, which is having its premiere at the Embassy, the *Belle-Vue Drive-In* and just a normal espionage thriller from the Indian tale.

It has its galaxy of stars led by Mala Sinha and Biswas. As could be judged from the title, there are over the scenes of Hong Kong, London, Beirut, Rome, Zurich, Paris and others.

The story revolves round a girl and some diamonds which carry a secret formula that in the hands of a mad man, could destroy the world.

The girl has to face countless dangers while trying to save her father, from the clutches of a criminal mastermind.

The film has all the gimmicks of an Indian version of a Bond-type thriller. Its seven songs, however, ruin the tempo. Its foreign locales are its main attraction.

The other film, **GHAR KA CHIRAG**, has its premiere at the Globe. It is an attempt to portray the film world of a big Indian city.

A person unable to bear the treatment meted out by fate becomes a ruthless robber. He starts the lucrative business of crippling, maiming and blinding children and adding to their suffering by peg on the streets for his own benefit.

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Exploiting the potential of the water buffalo

The plodding water buffalo, which rarely displays temperament and never goes on strike, is one of the world's hardest and most effective workers. But so far its full potential — particularly as a supplier of milk and meat — has not been exploited. It may yet turn into a champion in man's battle against want and malnutrition.

A Scottish veterinarian in Rome is spearheading a drive for proper exploitation of the water buffalo which he claims is the world's most neglected agricultural animal.

Many of the 100,000,000 domesticated buffaloes to be found between Italy and Indonesia play a vital role in the cultivation of rice fields. Throughout the Far East they plough and harrow in the paddy fields, as well as haul enormous bundles — living tractors they have been called.

But Dr W. Ross Cockrill, of Edinburgh, who works with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, sees enormous possibilities for them in other directions, particularly in meat and milk production.

"The buffalo is a tremendous neglected animal," he says. "Its potential has hardly been tapped. Great gaps still exist in man's basic knowledge of its capabilities and behaviour, its resistance to disease, its capacity for meat and milk production, its breeding cycles. Even the elephant, the pig, the camel and the llama are better understood."

"To stimulate interest in developing the animal's potential, he is editing and partly writing the first comprehensive bibliography and study of the buffalo. Twelve other scientists are assisting him. Financed by a £500 grant from the Australian Freedom from Hunger

Campaign, he hopes to publish the work in 1971.

"The book will review the existing knowledge about the animal, and emphasize those areas in which research is most urgently needed," he said. "It should be of the utmost importance in the Far East, especially in the rice territories, and in all other lands, including European countries — Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary and Rumania — where there are sizeable buffalo populations."

Most buffaloes are found in a broad belt of land from Italy and the eastern Mediterranean to South-East Asia. About half the world's buffaloes are in India, while large populations exist in China, Thailand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Indonesia.

"There are isolated 'pockets' of the massive creature in Brazil, Trinidad and the Northern Territory of Australia. There are also a few buffaloes in Africa, South of the Sahara.

"The buffalo is a very ancient animal, which has already been domesticated in the Indus Valley civilization of 4,000 years ago. There is something manifestly odd-fashioned about the way it conceals its paddy fields, with an obvious contempt for haste and time. Though sure-footed and able to wade on a poor stream, it is slower than either the albino or the ox in getting through deep water.

"It is neither an obsolete nor a vanishing animal. It can still take a big part in meeting the needs of the expanding human population for increased supplies of meat and milk, and as the working power to produce more food. (Dustie obtained from the wild

buffaloes of Africa, or the practically extinct wild "sambar" species of Mindoro Island in the Philippines, the water buffalo is much more docile than is commonly believed, and is often tended by children. It can still work up to 25 years old, and may reach the ripe old (animal) age of 40.

There are two main groups. The swamp buffaloes, whose exceptionally flexible joints make them ideal for paddy fields, are numerous in China and South-East Asia. They need to be kept near mudholes and streams, where they can wallow.

The river buffalo is found in Europe, the Middle East, India and Pakistan. It is a better milk producer.

The meat of both kinds is little eaten in the East. Slaughterhouse storage facilities may be inadequate, the local people may be vegetarians, or there may be religious prohibitions. When animals are killed, it is often after their working days are over, and the meat is tough.

But, according to Dr. Ross Cockrill, if the buffalo were treated as a meat-producing animal and reared for slaughter at less than two years of age, meat of excellent quality could be obtained. "This is, in fact, done already on a limited scale in Italy, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and the meat obtained is deemed as virtually indistinguishable from high-quality beef."

In parts of Nepal and Thailand the hide is so tight that it is cut into small strips, dried in the sun, then cooked in deep fat. The "shakes" are delicious. "Buffalo chips," which might well find a ready market in the West," the doctor had. The hide also yields an excellent leather, but this, says Cockrill, is another field waiting to be explored.

Belly dancing is in mere sex show

One of the problems of being a belly dancer is that you must not take a heavy meal for some time before you perform. Not otherwise, according to Miss Fawzia, who is appearing in Nairobi after eight months in Aden, Ababa and Amman elsewhere, that oriental belly-dancing is just art to be compared with the ballet dancing of the West and is not a sex show.

"People who regard it as such are missing the main point," she said adding that it was the artistic side which she will try to put across in Nairobi.

To show how much knowledge the skilled belly dancer has to have, Miss Fawzia pointed out that she had to undergo a year's training under one of the main exponents in Cairo.

After her training, Miss Fawzia appeared in Aden, before undertaking a tour of the Middle East and Africa which is being completed in Nairobi.

She found the audiences in the town the best, as they appreciated the creative side of her work and were very polite.

How Nairobi audiences regard her, she does not know. I hope that whatever other work may be aroused, they will be pleased in order that the art form can be appreciated and introduced to Miss Fawzia's wish.



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CHILDREN'S STORY

By CYNTHIA HUNTER

Peter and Paul save the Safari cars

Paul had overheard some boys planning to block one of the narrow roads along the Safari route. He told his friend Peter. They knew the place well; it was a narrow track leading up an escarpment in a wild, uninhabited part of the country. If rocks were put across the road, the drivers could not possibly miss them unless they saw them in time. This could mean a nasty accident, with the likelihood of the cars crashing over the cliff.

"How will the boys get there?" asked Peter. "The road is going to be closed to traffic from tomorrow morning until after the Safari cars have gone by."

"I'm afraid they're already gone," replied Paul. "Their uncle came through the village with a lorry and he said he'd drop them on the way. I heard them telling him they had a camera with a flash bulb and were going to take an unusual picture. They told their uncle they'd get a lot of money and they'd share it with him."

"Whatever shall we do?" said Peter. "It's miles to walk and we might not get there in time to warn the first car even if we started now."

"There's a quicker way," said Paul. "We can go across country instead of by the road. It's only about a quarter of the distance."

"But that's through the forest and up the walls of the escarpment," replied Peter. "There are animals in the forest and we might get lost."

"It's the only way," said Paul firmly.

"Let's go to the police and they'll get one of their Land-Rovers and go out and warn the Safari cars. Perhaps they'll find the boys too."

"But the nearest police station is 10 miles away," said Paul. "And what will happen if we get there and they don't believe us? We'll have wasted all that time."

They talked for a while and then decided they must take the dangerous course. It had been raining heavily earlier in the day, but now a wind swept the clouds away, revealing a full moon in a starry sky. The two boys set off towards the forest, accompanied by the loud croaking of frogs enjoying themselves in the muddy pools and swampy grass.

When they reached the forest, it was all they could do to make themselves carry on.

The trees swayed and creaked in a frightening way. An elephant trumpeted, a hyena laughed, a giant

rhinoceros grunted. Suddenly a roar rose above all the other noises. The boys froze to the spot as a high-pitched squeal told them a lion had pounced on its prey.

"Come on," said Paul, and he took Peter's hand. Together they crept along the forest path, lit by very dark and the trees made queer shadows. They were very frightened, but they thought that perhaps the lives of the Safari drivers were in their hands forced their own way. It seemed hours before they saw a silver stretch of grass in front of them and knew they had reached the plains.

They raced as fast as they could across the half mile towards the steep escarpment. They knew the road was somewhere high above them, but all they could see was thick bush. Thick clouds came again covered the moon and Peter and Paul could only feel their way, pushing through the undergrowth, falling over creepers which swung round their legs and arms, while thorny branches pricked their faces.

Up and up they went. Huge drops of rain began to fall and they were soon soaked to the skin. They climbed on in total blackness. First Peter went ahead, then Paul, taking it in turns to make a trail.

As they reached the top, the heavy rain stopped and a watery moon showed up a muddy, rutted road. Not far from where they stood, they saw two large stone boulders embedded across the track. They stood for a moment to regain their breath, then, in the darkness, they heard the faint chug of a car engine! The first car was approaching!

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The nursery at Kabete Children's Home where the youngest children are taught to read and write by staff at the home. Older children are sent to outside schools for their education.



Major Freda Lamb with Wanjiru, one of the few sponsored children at the Salvation Army Home.



Lieut. Birengo and Maj. Lamb amuse Wanboi and Wanjiru in the grounds of the home. Wanboi (left) is one of three children from one family, whose mother died in a fire early last year and whose father died soon after.

The problem of the vanishing guardian

As Kenya makes social changes an unforeseen dilemma rears its head: falling off in its capacity to care for the helpless child. PENNY MOORE reports...

With so many expatriates leaving Kenya the task of finding funds to support homes for charitable institutions becomes increasingly difficult as that was given in the past in certain cases no longer obtaining.

There are some shining exceptions but generally citizens have to respond to appeals for help should the burden that falls most carry themselves.

One charitable home is facing a problem today. A senior case, Mrs. Maevae Lawrence, who used to be one of the most generous of donors, is now unable to pay for the maintenance of the children out of her own pocket.

Because of social changes the number of abandoned children has risen by almost 50 per cent, Mrs. Lawrence said. Children are mostly from unmarried

mothers and mothers who are mentally sick.

In families where the father is imprisoned, the mother, having no means of keeping the children, abandons them. Another frequent occurrence is that the mother dies in childbirth and the father finds he cannot cope with a family.

All these cases put a heavy burden on the shoulders of children's homes in Kenya. An added difficulty is the customs and beliefs held by most tribes in Kenya. Relatives will not take in children of the deceased for fear they will be haunted by evil spirits. Even if they are modern-minded enough not to fear spirits, families today are struggling for their own well-being, and with their limited resources are reluctant to take on any further responsibility.

Most of the aid received by the homes is still expatriate.

"People from other countries who live here know these problems because they have grown up with

them in their own countries. But Africans do not understand them yet; the problems have no meaning for them."

This lack of understanding must come to an end and people start offering what they can in the way of financial or other help. Though many Africans have tentatively offered to sponsor a child at a home, and have been shown around and given details, Mrs. Lawrence cannot recall any of them ever having done so, though she has been engaged in social work for about three years.

However, she feels it is only a matter of time before they start responding to appeals for help.

"In the long run we will have their support. We must encourage our fellow men to understand the work we are doing so that we can help more children than we are helping at present."

The situation is becoming increasingly difficult and within the last month three charitable homes have approached me with a desperate need for publicity about their plight in the hope that the effort will bring in more money.

It has come to a point where one has to select the home most in need of help and perhaps Kabete Children's Home fits the bill as it is one that is still not very well known through lack of publicity.

Maj. Freda Lamb who runs the home, does have instances of Kenyans helping at the home, but adds: "I think there needs to be an awakening to these problems. You cannot expect it to happen overnight. People have to realise that the need exists and that just a few shillings from their monthly pay would help so much."

Maj. Lamb showed me round the home where 85 children are fed, clothed and cared for. She showed me the beds, sparsely furnished dormitories and pointed out the lack of studying facilities in those of the older boys.

"We do need some more furniture — particularly tables — no

body, but you can't get everything for free, the bill with a hint of cheer."

Providing help for 85 children is no small feat, and Maj. Lamb is not alone in her efforts. There are about 15,400 orphans in Kenya, though there are 100 to provide a modest living for the children and though there are 100 members of staff, the children do some of the cleaning and some work in the home themselves.

The home gets a remission of school fees from the City Council for the children taking primary education, but there are several children who are of secondary school age and their education is costly.

"There is yet another dilemma that faces charitable homes today and that is what to do with children over 16."

"They have no homes to be sent back to and no technical training. There is a need for more organisations to train boys in this situation, so that they can go out into the world and earn their own living."

One boy at the home was recently taken into employment because accommodation at home is so expensive he has to reside at the home still. This is not really satisfactory, but is all that can be done at the moment. This problem would be alleviated if more people were willing to take boys of this kind into their own homes, Maj. Lamb said.

A further problem that all chari-

ties in Nairobi are facing is that they have to pay union dues and keep to City Council standards and as these increase incoming funds decrease. To cope with additional expenses the homes have to be sure of collecting more funds from the public.

One case at the home is particularly sad. One eight-year-old boy came to the home when he was two with a damaged head after having fallen on a fire when he was a baby. He was so sick from the accident that his mother did not want him. His head is malformed on one side and he wears a cap most of the time.

He is an intelligent child and comes among the top few in his class. As soon as a bed can be

obtained for him, doctors will operate on his head, using half a rib to replace the damaged bone.

What makes this case even more heart-warming is that he is sponsored by an African family with two children of their own. This is a shining example of generosity, and one which should be encouraged.

Another child, a girl, was brought to the home by social workers to be looked after for a day or two while her mother was in hospital. The mother died the same day and the child's relatives have never been traced.

One woman, who was either a mother or a relative, took little Fiona to the offices of the Child Welfare Society, then ran away and left her. She was taken to the home

by the Nairobi Homemakers who now sponsor her.

These cases are representative of many at the home. They are all unwanted, abandoned and helpless children, who would have been left to die but for the dedication of a few social and voluntary workers.

A little help with looking after the children comes from other schoolchildren in Nairobi. Maj. Lamb mentioned particularly the Alliance Girls' High School, Paganji School, the Loreto Convent and Nairobi School. Schoolchildren collect clothes and raise funds for the home. They also spend some time over weekends keeping the children amused.

"I think it is wonderful that they show so much interest," said Maj. Lamb.

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The novelists who plays with time

LIZAVETH BERRIDGE who writes this profile, is a novelist and short story writer whose novel, "Across the Common", won the "Yorkshire Post" Literary Award for the best novel of 1964. She does book reviews regularly for the "Daily Telegraph" and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Muriel Spark has written eight novels; short, as novels, varying in length from 30,000 words to the full-length, most ambitious of all, *The Mandelbaum Gate*, which was published in 1965.

Before she specialised in fiction she had written several biographies of 19th-century figures and edited a volume of *The Cambridge Letters*. She has also published a volume of poems and short stories, and edited two poetry magazines.

In 1951 she won a short story competition, run by the British Sunday newspaper *The Observer*, with a bizarre story about an archangel on the embankment. Several years were to go by before she published her first novel, *The Comforters*, in 1956. Her work has been much influenced by her conversion to Catholicism in 1954.

The Comforters was a great success, being both the best and full of spiritual energy and humor. Like most of her subsequent novels, it dealt with a handful of outsiders. The central character, a Catholic, is expelled from his job by a woman he is in love with, and then, after a period of spiritual purification, he is reborn through the sound of a typewriter.

This theme of human oddity, of lives almost, can be traced through all her work. *The Midwife's Story* (1959), certain old people haunted by anonymous, untraceable telephone calls reminding them that they must die. It is both funny and macabre.

Not a profound writer, her technique is marvellous, the high quality of her prose, her hard-boiled tone. She has in her later books, a more poetic, more lyrical quality. It is in *The Ballad of John Brown* (1960) and *The Ballad of a Soldier* (1961) that she reaches a new high.

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Vanagh is a half-Jewish Catholic convert, which exposes her, intriguing possibilities, especially in Jerusalem, to which she goes on pilgrimage. She is also a writer who writes a novel about a man who marries an archaeologist who is divorced, and of course her Jewish husband, which is difficult — to say the least — for her to write.

There is a tradition, right, diguise, violence and espionage, before Barbara Squares, who marries a man with a Catholic Church, and edited two poetry magazines.

Mrs Spark has obviously moved and lived in Israel, to which she was invited, a couple before she wrote the book, although she had never been to Jerusalem. Here is a writer who uses every kind of device, from the first-hand experience of a woman, to the imagination of a man.

Muriel Spark, the British novelist and poet, was born in Edinburgh and educated at James Gillespie's School for Girls. She has written eight novels, the first, *The Comforters*, in 1956, and her latest, *The Public Image*, in 1968. She has also published a volume of poems and edited two poetry magazines.

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INDUSTRY IN AFRICA

By S. I. CLYDE
The author has taken a long time to write this book, over five years and has produced a scientific and practical analysis of the problem of rapid industrialisation in Africa, different from other than South Africa.

The book approach is to the industrialisation of Africa, a vital interest to the postgraduate students of economics at all levels.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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UNUAKIA - Biafrans support an unannounced change of leadership now being held in the area of Unuakia. The Biafrans are engaged in a military operation to take over the area.

MADRID - Spain has granted a 100,000 dollar loan to Guinea-Bissau to help it build a railway and other infrastructure.

ROME - Two earth tremors were felt in Rome on Thursday night. The tremors were felt in the city and surrounding areas.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE - A woman was named yesterday as the person who shot Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 4, 1968.

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NEW CANAL BATTLE

Egypt shot down an Israeli helicopter as fierce artillery fighting broke out again along the southern end of the 100-mile Suez Canal yesterday.

An army spokesman said Egyptian fire destroyed many Israeli gun positions along the Canal last night.

The helicopter, presumably a Spitzer aircraft, was seen falling in flames east of Al Shari, near Suez, the spokesman said.

The Egyptian shelling, following the first for about ten days, fought out on the Canal Bridge after it had started.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Egyptian shelling started the night after the Egyptian shelling.

The clash took place as four Israeli tanks were under way in a "raid" towards the Canal Bridge.

Jerusalem, political circles reacted coolly to Thursday's firing, saying that the Israelis had no intention of pushing the matter to a wide conflict but a definite solution.

Another effect of the 24-hour consultations was that the mission of the UN Truce Supervision Commission, headed by Gen. Gunnar Jarvin, had been suspended, they said.

After the second session on Thursday the ambassadors of the four nations issued a communique saying they "had a straightforward discussion of the situation and had agreed on a number of points."

An Amman newspaper yesterday quoted a source as saying that the General's car drove along the hillside road before entering Nabatiya, where the Israeli Defense Minister, Gen. David Elazar, was waiting.

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During the past few days 659 young holidaymakers have been arrested on charges of drunkenness, indecent exposure and other offenses.

The police are seeking to limit the number of students who are expected to arrive at the end of the winter vacation.

Laden with transistor radios and crates of beer, they invade the beach and other areas, where they are often seen in groups.

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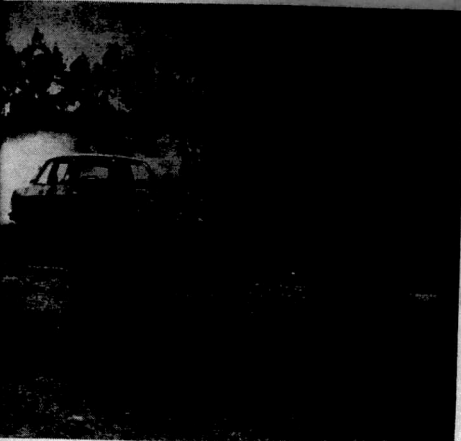
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The scoreboard at the City Hall, Nairobi, was crowded most of the day yesterday as fans checked on the progress of their favourite drivers.



Judith Singh and Bharat Bhardwaj send up a cloud of dust at the Limuru checkpoint on the Nairobi-Nakuru road as their Volvo picks up speed.

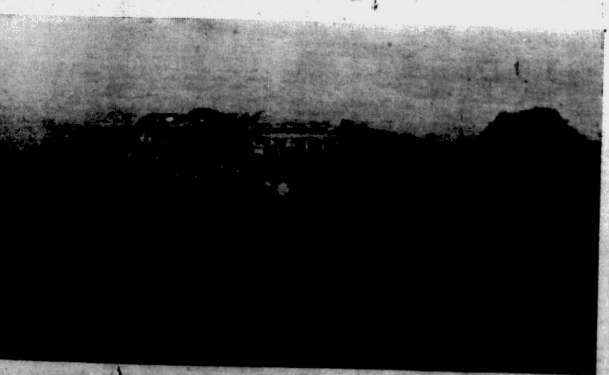
... and Boh Gerrish (above), among the favourites in their Lotus Cortina, speed on their way since the start of the race. The large band of volunteers without whose services the Safari could not survive. Here, W. Greenwood uses the radio link he established between Elementita and Safari H.Q. in Nairobi. Looking on is the senior tax officer at Nakuru, Mr. Mwangi.



... was followed by a large number of spectators. The race was held in the presence of the Governor, Mr. J. G. ...



Yet more dust as Nick Nowlitt and Paddy Cliff (below), in a Peugeot 404, hit the maroon.



only all-women crew, Pat Mann-Carbone and Susan Seigle-Morris move into the Elementita control point in their Leggins.

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Some 6,000 National Guard troops were ordered to the city of Chicago by the Mayor, Richard Daley, acting on the advice of the Police Superintendent, James Connel.

The guard moved into the city at 7 p.m. and were met by sliver fire from rooftops. Three policemen were wounded, one among them a Negro. What the rioters were doing is not clear. They were shouting "I don't want to go to jail" and "I don't want to go to jail."

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The statement by the party Secretary Mr. Dubcek as to the fact that the country had been in the "most dangerous situation" since August when Warsaw Pact troops moved in, left little room for ambiguity.

Reports from the Soviet news agency in Belgrade indicated that the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mr. Semenov had been moved to "extremely violent and unbecomingly harsh" terms.

The Note called for one of the countries to ensure order in the country, which was the Soviet Union. It was the Soviet Union which had the most serious Moscow agreement and had the most serious Moscow agreement and had the most serious Moscow agreement.

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as we are all experienced in photography, printing and processing.
We hope the Government will help other Africans to take over businesses, like laundries, he added.
a Campos Ribeiro Avenue, the Kenya Trading Corporation has agreed to acquire an African-owned shop, Karibou Stores Ltd. Next to it is another African-owned shop, Kariakoo, owned by Mr. J. M. Mwangi and Company Ltd., who are also planning to take over a shop.
African have also opened two fruit shops in River Road, formerly owned by non-Africans. Under the scheme, the shops are to sell vegetables and other commodities reserved to special communities. The whole scheme is managed by Africans in River Road in the

Man Hill, Woodhouse, which deal mainly in foodstuffs.
There were several donkey carts in the area, and one of them was in River Road yesterday. One of the men, Morar Raja and Sons, which deal in foodstuffs, had also half their normal prices.
Some of the shops, which they could not find Africans with sufficient capital to buy them out. Some of their businesses are worth between £2,500 to £3,000.
The Government is now planning to take over the shops which they could enter into more completely. They also proposed to take over the shops owned by non-Africans.
The shops were yesterday managed by Mr. M. Mwangi and Company Ltd. Road areas said they had been 'virtually strangled' because they could not buy their goods because few Africans could meet the prices they demanded.
They also complained that substantial loans were not available to African businessmen who intended to buy business equipment.
African-owned reports that the Kenya National Trading Corporation intended to take over more wholesale businesses, other than that while a State-owned shop, the Government should also ensure that individual individuals were given financial assistance.

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He stressed the need to consolidate their achievements and to continue to come forward in the advancement of that revolution.
President Kaunda, who was given a tremendous ovation as he entered the main hall of University College, was accompanied by President Obote. Those present included Minister, diplomat, M.P.s and other people from all over the country.
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A staff member at Nyeri Provincial General Hospital, Mr. Francis Gakuru, died early yesterday afternoon in a car in which he was travelling over a road on the Nyeri-Karuri road.
A passenger with him, Mr. M. M. Mwangi, the brother of the Kenya national athletics coach, Mr. Charles Mwangi, died when he was injured. He was admitted to the hospital and was discharged later.
A double death happened when a lorry arrived on the scene to help in the recovery of the damaged car. A pick-up followed and was in collision with the lorry.
The driver of the pick-up, Mr. N. A. Nalho, a proprietor of Nyeri Motor Services, was killed and the driver and a passenger with whom he was travelling escaped with minor injuries.
Two people died instantly and two were seriously injured when a car in which they were travelling from Mombasa to Nairobi hit a truck station of the Kenya Railways about 20 miles from Nairobi early yesterday.

One of the front wheels went off the car and the car ripped into two.
A five-year-old child was killed at Kisi township on the day of Good Friday. Police believe he was a victim of a hit-and-run accident. Another five-year-old child was admitted to Nyeri District Hospital in a serious condition after being struck by a motor vehicle.
Mr. George Njoroje died instantly when his car and a goods train collided between Eldoret and Lorea railway stations.
It was reported that Mrs. B. Sterudud, of Queensway, received a false cheque from a man who took goods worth £250. Police are investigating.

At Kericho shopping centre, Mr. James Mwangi was electrocuted when he climbed an electricity pole near Kakira, near Jinja, apparently because he stepped with his hands on a live wire.
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The scene after yesterday morning's triple crash near Nyirri. From left, the pick-up, the lorry and Mr. Galasa's overturned car.

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With children and children playing around, an inhabitant of the village of Alshahr, in the province of Manisa, whose house was demolished in a recent earthquake in Western Turkey, has the sky for a roof as he sleeps in the open air.

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**BOAT RACE
Cambridge
favourites
for today**

The 115th University Boat Race
between Oxford and Cambridge
takes place on the River Thames
today. The Cambridge crew, the
favourite, again hot favourites to
win their already impressive
record in the race.

Since the first Boat Race at
Henley in 1829, Cambridge has
won 52 times against Oxford's 51,
with the 1877 race tied.

The race, rowed over the longest
course in rowing — four and a
quarter miles (about seven kilo-
metres) — takes place on the River
Thames, between Putney and
Mortlake, in South-West London.

Cambridge, the "Light Blues",
have been much more impressive
during training, which began some
months ago. They are the heaviest
crew, with an average weight of
86.5 kilograms (191.5lb) against 84
kilograms (185.5lb) for Oxford.

The Cambridge crew is also
much more experienced, with four
of last year's winners, who will
be competing for the third time.
None of the Oxford crew has
Boat Race experience.

Cambridge spread an impressive
full course on Tuesday, finishing in
only 35 seconds outside the 2000
record of 17 minutes 59 seconds
set in 1948.

Oxford, with only one overseas
rower, the Australian, John
Calver, may well put special surprise
on the day as their traditional
built boat. Good form in training
brings confidence but it is the
performance on the day that really
counts.

Oxford wound up their serious
training and gave further proof
of their ability to make short-
distance sprints by winning
Oxford's last chance of quelling
the "Light Blues" in a 2000
m race, which they won by a
put out quick surge of speed.

Oxford rowed from Barnes Bridge
to the finish of the course in 2min.
47sec, only five outside the record
for the 2000 m race.

Cambridge gave a competitive
edge to their preparations with a
mile-long race with the powerful
Tide-way Scullers crew. The Scullers
took a quiet lead but Cambridge
showed their power by putting
down the heavy sharply in the
closing stages.

— Reuter

**Lancashire League
professionals**

All the cricket professionals who
will be playing in the Lancashire
League in 1969 are overseas-born
players. The league list was com-
pleted when the Rameshram Club
signed the Indian Test all-rounder,
R. G. Nadkarni. The other profes-
sionals who will be playing in the
league are four Australians, five
South Africans, two Coloureds,
another Indian, two West Indians
and one Pakistani player.

Rameshram signed Nadkarni in
place of the Australian spinner,
Ashley Mallett, who was to have
joined them but was unable to do
so for personal reasons.

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Tenders in plain sealed envelopes,
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Engineer, P.O. Box 240, Thika, so as to reach him
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Tenderers or their representatives
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Chamber, at 2.30 p.m. on that date.
Tenders not submitted on the
correct form, or that do not comply
with the specifications or the
conditions of contract required,
will not be considered and the
council does not bind itself to
accept the lowest of any tender.

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Town Clerk.

Shooting range

The Kenya Police Rifle Club's
new range at Mandari is expected
to be officially opened on Saturday,
April 12. The range is the only
one in East Africa conforming to
International Shooting Union
requirements.

Facilities at the range include
automatic targets — electrically
timed — and pit marking for rifle
shooting at 50 metres. The first
competition of the new I.S.U. pro-
gramme will be staged at the range.
This will be for the Winchester
Cup on Sunday, April 20, and the
competition, starting at 10 a.m., will



Nyeri/Nanyuki C.C.

At the annual meeting of the
Nyeri/Nanyuki Cricket Club, T. W. Hall
was elected captain for the coming season
and the committee was re-elected. The
club secretary is W. J. Morgan. The
club meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at
drawing three and being six.

**Picture above are the Agri
Khan Secondary School, and
Manager Ghr's Secondary School
teams who were defeated joint
winners of the Coast (Northall
Association's tournament at
Mombasa.**

Davis Cup venue

The East African Davis Cup
tennis final between India and
Japan will be played on the lawns
of the Dhanu Gymnasium, Poona,
in May 1969. It was officially
announced at Poona. — Reuter



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Fords fight it out as Safari enters last leg

Fords were locked in a grueling night for the lead in the bedevilled 17th East car Safari.

Malindi, just before mid-morning, the cars swept out on their 15th, a slight edge in the lead. In separate, the leaders, in places with 150 miles left, the Lotus Cortina pair of Preston and Bob Gerrish, had the best of the Ford 20M, on points of Robin Hillary and Peter Smith.

The "Flying Dutchman" was up to a fantastic time on the Kibwezi and Marikani stages, an average of 110 mph was the best ever set by the Swedes, Bengt

HERMANN SAYS 'HE FASTEST YET'

He agreed with "Magnificent Seven" Safari winner, Nick Nowicki, that his year's rally had been the fastest, toughest and driest of them all.

How did it compare with the London-Sydney marathon in which he won first prize for the private entry? "This one is still the toughest of all the rallies," he replied.

Nowicki, who has driven in every Safari and failed to finish only twice, commented: "The fastest yet. We have never had anything like this one."

Without exception the drivers who pulled into Thika control from Embu complained about the shaking dust. All were praying for rain on the remaining sections.

Most of the leaders on the dusty road, the heavy rain which put Pat Moss-Carlson out of the running.

The team of Paul Moss-Carlson and Ivan Smith in a Mercedes 250 ran smack into trouble as they left Thika. After being flagged out of the Thika control they went immediately to a local petrol station to fill up.

The job was quickly done but as they drove off the Mercedes was wheeled into an adjoining garage where mechanics worked hard to repair the damage to the front of the car. Headlights and radiator were smashed and had to be replaced before they raced on to the Kibwezi control.

lost 226 points lost. Joginder, with Bharat Shahwal, in a Volvo 140SE, checked into several controls 24 minutes early and, as drivers must be less than 30 minutes early, was nearing the point of being retired.

However, Joginder must have realized the danger because no fatal mistakes were made later in the morning.

Fourth were the tough Ugandans, Jamil Din and Magood Mubhar in their Datsun F10, on 57 points lost, having made steady progress all day.

Mike Armstrong and Derek Nowicki had Peugeot 404, came fifth in Malindi with 244 points lost, 20 points behind, was the leading overseas challenger and former European champion from Poland, Z. Zasada, driving his Porsche 911, fifth M. Wachowski.

In eighth position at Malindi were the Group Three scorers, Reuben Randall and Bill Parkes, in their Datsun F10, on 285 points lost.

Last year's winners, Nick Nowicki and David Cliff, in their Peugeot 404, were ninth with 922 points lost and 10th came the Group Two scorers, again in a Datsun F10, John Greenly and Nigel Colman.

Through a side window, a view of the other drivers did not see most for the 1969 Safari

— Vic Preston's Ford Lotus Cortina from in front. Here Preston and Gerrish, leading the 1969 Safari of the second leg, not theory waves and applause from villagers near the Ugandan border.

of Israeli soldiers in the Sababir area, an Army spokesman said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The spokesman, who said the Arabs were probably ousted there, said the patrol intercepted the group and opened fire, six miles south of Haifa, in Israel-occupied Syrian territory. Six bodies were found after the attack.

An Israeli report of the blast said it had been caused by sabotage or the self-ignition of petrol vapor. Fuel installations and a building and a hangar, two fuel depots and several vehicles, the Jordanian newspaper Al-Dustur said in a special report yesterday.

The report said the commandos also killed and wounded a large number of Israeli soldiers in a clash following the raid.

The former international airport, a few miles north of Jerusalem, has not been used except by the arrival of airplanes since the Sababir area was captured by Israeli forces in June, 1967.

The report said the clash extended over the area between Jerusalem and Ramallah, and added that the commandos fought hand-to-hand at some points. It said the raiders managed to withdraw to the Israeli-occupied West Bank where they were seen exchanging Israeli casualties from the area.

Israeli authorities had kept the incident secret and carried out search and rescue operations throughout Saturday, it claimed.

In another report Al-Dustur said that 13 Arab soldiers and women were now in Israeli prisons. It also mentioned a strip of land on the west bank of the River Jordan. The figure did not include student demonstrators and ordinary prisoners, it said.

Israel's semi-official daily Al-Ahram reported yesterday that a big explosion occurred during the raid at Jerusalem Airport. Gunfire reports from Tel Aviv, it said, led to a military investigation. It also said that the explosion was caused by a large fire. The newspaper did not say whether the fire had been caused by Palestinian terrorists, but it said the Israeli authorities had clamped a news ban on the fire.

Ethiopia to detain student trouble-makers

Faced with mounting student unrest Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has decreed that trouble-makers could be arrested and detained for up to 48 months.

The decree was contained in the Public Safety Order promulgated in Addis Ababa complete with Haile Selassie's royal seal.

The official reason for the order, which was decided on following a meeting of the Ethiopian Cabinet, was that "public order, security and people's welfare were threatened in several parts of the empire by certain evil-disposed persons."

The order, an official announcement said, had been adopted in the terms of Articles 36 and 37 of the Ethiopian Constitution.

The new order will stand for six months.

People to whom the order is applied can appeal to the country's High Court.

The order also decrees that those suspected of being used by an association encouraging or aiding actions violating public order, prejudicial to order and public security could be closed.

Observers connect the order with the student unrest which has broken out in Ethiopia, and mainly in Addis Ababa — over the last month.

During the last 48 hours about 1,000 students have been detained by police to be released later. The students were taken off in lorries to the police camp at Sendaia, 124 miles north of the capital.

The 8,000 Ethiopian news agency said on Friday that the students had been taken to the police camp to prevent them provoking further disturbances on the Haile Selassie University campus and in the university area.

The students have been agitating since March for reforms in education and have been staying away from the university lecture halls.

Another cause of concern for Emperor Haile Selassie is the situation in the province of Tigray and the attack committed recently in Frankfurt by a group calling itself the Eritrean Liberation Front.

The attack was an explosion and fire break out aboard an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 707 at Frankfurt Airport.

The Haile Selassie University and all secondary schools were closed on Saturday — in advance of the normal Easter holiday next weekend — following the student demonstrations which resulted in the death of a student on Thursday.

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Join party order in Malawi

Africans in Southern Malawi have been told they must join President Banda's Malawi Congress Party, the only one allowed in the country.

A resolution passed on Saturday at the Malawi Congress Party's annual party conference said every independent inhabitant in the region will be required to renew membership both this year and in future.

Another conference resolution laid down that candidates for party district posts must be acceptable only if they could be accepted by the Ministry of Agriculture certificate stating they were good farmers.

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BIAFRANS RETAKE STRATEGIC TOWN

Biafran troops have repelled a massive Federal attempt to advance on Umuahia and have recaptured the strategic town of Uzukoli, only 12 miles from the temporary Biafran capital.

Uzukoli was recaptured in a strong Biafran counter-offensive. The last of the Nigerian dead were being buried when Nigerian journalists arrived in Uzukoli although Federal sources denied that the town had been taken.

The Biafran commander, Colonel Joe Achuzia, estimated Federal losses at 1,500 killed.

The Federal troops there consolidated their position there for three days while preparing for the final push on the Biafran capital.

Federal heavy artillery was in easy range of Umuahia and it seemed that the Biafran capital was in real danger of falling to the Federal forces. In one of the stiffest resistance actions of the war Biafran troops began a counter-offensive and pushed the Federal forces back into the town itself.

Col. Achuzia said he was still on the offensive and intended to smash the Nigerian First Division.

Total Nigerian losses since the start of the counter-offensive by Biafra were estimated at about 3,000 men.

Col. Achuzia said the Biafran troops were outnumbered two to one, "I have wired out at least a brigade of the Nigerians and they have had our own number of heavy weapons and fresh troops," he added.

Col. Achuzia said the Federal force had brought a new factor into the war with the use of heavy tanks which he described as tanks of the Sherman class.

Biafran troops had captured

Rain crushes women's hopes

The only female team, of Pat Moss-Carlson and Susan Seiple-Morris, were forced out of the 1971 rally.

The end came about 50 miles from Thika. They were having trouble with some of the toughest roads of Kenya and could offer in blinding rain, they were forced to stop.

The dust was bad but was a "motoring wall," said Pat when she returned.

"This," she said, "was the best thing we could do for the other members of the Ladies' team. By continuing driving would have delayed the services teams who will be needed by the end of the two weeks."

British pilots fly up to £8,000 a year

British Overseas Airways Corporation pilots were back on duty yesterday after a steady strike which won them a big pay increase and a new airline worth \$150 million.

The agreement — which enables senior pilots to earn up to £8,000 a year — was ratified at a mass meeting of pilots early yesterday morning.

A senior BOAC pilot's previous pay was £5,800. The new agreement a top pilot will be basic annual salary of £6,750 with the opportunity to earn more by flying additional hours.

A B.O.A.C. spokesman said that since about half of its staff was scattered around the world, it would take three to four weeks for the service to return to normal. The airline estimated that the strike cost it about £500,000 a day.

It was understood that B.O.A.C. officials would present the new pay scale to the Government for approval. The Government's approval would bring the airline's tough industry policy into effect.

But observers said it would probably win approval because of longer working hours by the pilots and the fact that they had not had an increase in two years.

Quake destroys 1,000 houses

A child was killed and 65 people were injured in an earth quake which struck the coastal town of Tingo, Ecuador, on Thursday night. Tingo is on the Pacific coast.

The earthquake in Tingo, Ecuador, said the mayor of Tingo, Juan Antonio, said the quake was very strong and caused about 2,000 in the area of Tingo and the surrounding area.

Other towns mentioned included Tingo, Tingo, Tingo and Tingo.



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Tony Full checks the suspension of his Lancia Fulvia after arriving at Thika on the second of the East African Safari. Below: Taking a well-earned breather at Thika is Elliot Karnshaw, who is sharing a B.M.C. 1800 with Paul Benimra.



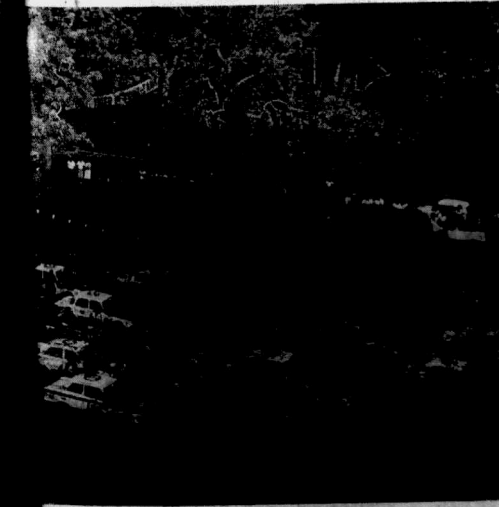
A smiling but dusty Raimo Aaltonen receives the kind of attention all men would like after arriving at Thika control in his Lancia Fulvia.



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Spirit of the Safari. People stand and wave as Bengt Soderstrom and Gunnar Palm — later to retire — speed through a village near Butamagi in their Ford 20M.



of the cars which completed the first leg stand in the forecourt of the Apple Hotel, Kampala, wait for the trip back into Kampala on the second leg. Among them, at the rear, are cars 3, 19, 1, 25 and 22 — the leader of that stage. Later the 40 survivors crossed off on the second leg.

Above: Vic Preston seems anxious to get away from the Embu control in his Ford Cortina Lotus, in which he held the lead.

Below: End of the Safari for Richard Barbour as he is led away after overturning his Renault 1615, between Kabembe and Butamagi. Barbour suffered a gashed arm, but his co-driver, Mike Doughty, was unhurt.



WHEN THEY DROPPED OUT

Car number	Crew	Car	Reason
4	Sambolin and Nyilan	Daewoo P110	Time-barred, Mityana
7	Lampinen and Hagar	Saab 94	Flashed fault, Njohon
13	Roner and Jari	Renault 16	Nimajara
14	Mphahlele and Allison	Audi Super 90	Time-barred, Mityana
23	Waldgaard and Helme	Triumph 2.5	Fan through radiator, Eldoret
24	Benimra and Lornshaw	Porsche	Non-starter
18	Barbour and Doughty	BMC 1800	Time-barred, Mityana
12	Benimra and Abba	Renault 16	Retired, ruled
40	Khan and Shah	BMC 1800	Time-barred, Fort Portal
41	Patel and Patel	Ford Cortina GT	No reason given
42	Enofel and Enofel	Ford Cortina GT	Time-barred, Mityana
43	Sidra and Raala	Proton 204	Retired, ruled after Kabala
44	Doust and Bhuber	Proton 404	Time-barred, Kericho
45	Ramashison and Ramashison	Volvo 1225	Retired, Masaka rear suspension
46	Bhumra and Marim	Proton 404	Time-barred
50	Njahi and Dikai	Ford Cortina GT	Retired and time-barred, Njohon
52	King and Lockhart-Ming	Alfa Romeo Giulia Super	Time-barred, Kericho
53	Majors and Cox	Saab Monte Carlo	Time-barred, Mityana
54	Chida and Malik	Proton 204	No reason, believed retired
56	Wamira and Oryango	Volvo 1225	Time-barred, Mityana
57	Burenson and Claring	Holden	Time-barred, Kericho, ruled
58	Shill and Bond	Volvo P112	No reason
59	Bushfield and Winter	Triumph	Time-barred, Mityana
60	Kalic and Kalic	Reliant Daikwaan	Time-barred, Fort Portal
61	Wamira and Chank	Volvo P114	No reason
62	Verdonk and Wilkinson	Proton 404	Time-barred, Mityana
63	Odidi and Bennett	Daewoo P110	No reason given
64	Ferous and Jeter	Cortina GT	Non-starter
65	Pastor-Gary and Marai	Pontiac Strato Chief	Time-barred, Kijakari
66	Quimbe and Nohiti	Volvo 1225	Retired, Kabala, brake trouble
67	Smith and Smith	BMW 320E	Time-barred, Mityana
68	Quandy and Nairi	Cortina Lotus	Time-barred, Kericho
71	Shiyakab and Hamae	BMC 1800	Time-barred, Fort Portal
73	Hah and Kiki	Saab 96	Time-barred, ruled near Olat
74	Labis and Kise	Ford Escort GT	Non-starter
77	Panda (Inc.) and Panda	Cortina GT	Retired, suspension trouble
79	Phimok and Huf	Proton 404	Retired, rear suspension
80	Das and Malik	Volvo 1225	Retired, Kabelela
81	Okaru and Nigera	Saab Monte Carlo	Retired, Kabelela
83	Thomson and Turner	Triumph 2000	Retired
84	Norah and Chaly	Vaghhall Viva	No reason given
85	Fahri and Rashid	Volvo 1225	Retired at Kabelela
86	Batta and Nohavira	Citroen ID19	Retired at Kijakari
87	Majors and Nohavira	Proton 404	Time-barred at Fort Portal
88	Munishi and Johnson	Volvo 1225	Time-barred at Kericho
89	Walring and Mwan	Volvo 1225	Retired at Eldoret
90	Munishi and Mwan	Lancia Fulvia	Retired at Thika
91	Chagas and Chagas	Cortina GT	Retired at Kabelela
92	Soderstrom and Palm	Ford 20M	Retired 40 miles north of Kericho, broken axle

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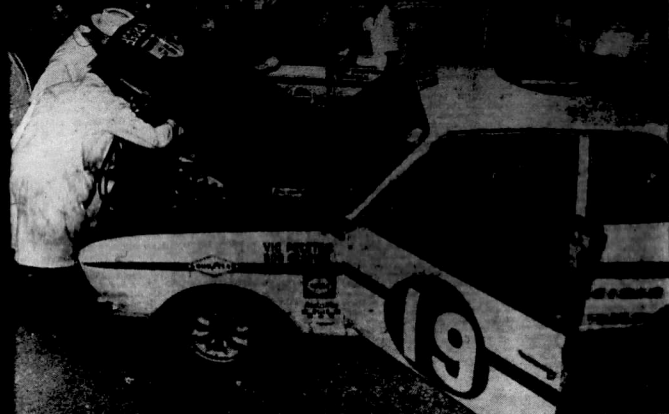
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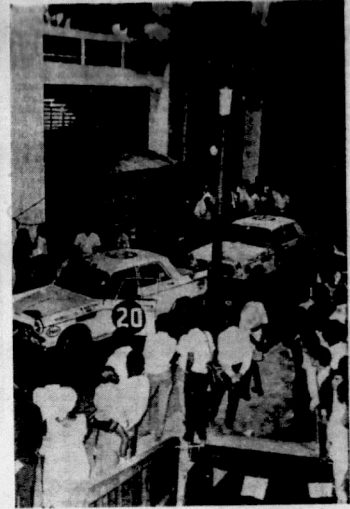
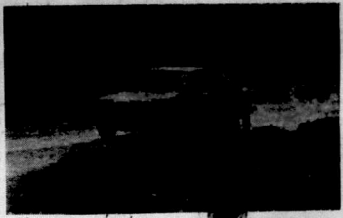
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While his Ford Cortina Lotus is checked at Kampala, Vic Weston leans on his own car and the Ford 20M of Soderstrom and Palm while he faces TV interviewers at the start of the first leg of the East African Safari.



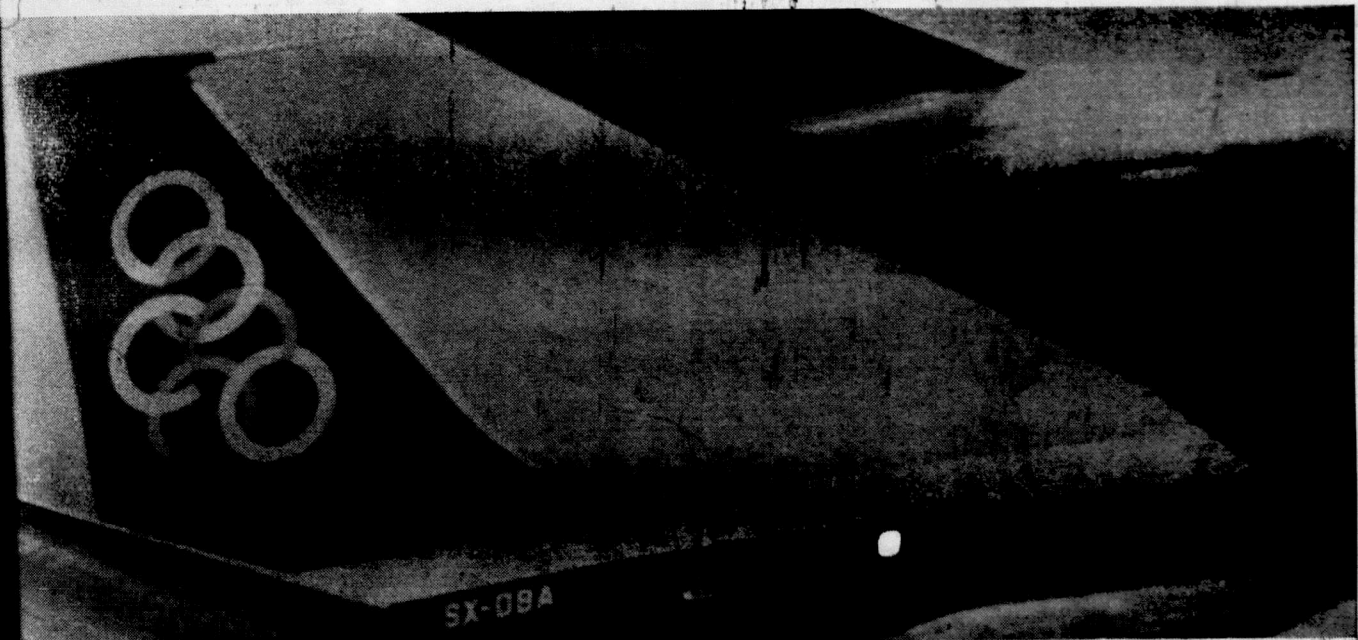
Above: Seen at the Bulamogi controls the Datsun PB10 of Edgar Herrmann and Hans Schuller. Herrmann has proved the sensation of the Safari by starting at No. 90 and passing car after car in force his way into the first ten. Below left: Throwing up the dust is another Datsun PB10 — that of Jamil Din and Marwan A. Misha, two Uganda drivers turning in a superb performance.



Above: The Peugeot 404s of Armstrong and Pavely and last year's winners, Nowel I and Cliff, arrive at the Kampala control together. Left: Sadly surveying their battered Alfa Romeo are Amos Njathi and Eliud Thuku, who retired at Kampala after their car had overturned during the first leg.



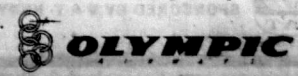
Coming broadly as he arrives at the Apollo Hotel, Kampala, is Janginder Singh in his Volvo 142S. Co-driver, Bharat Bhardwaj, sporting a natty line in caps, checks in. The pair were fourth at this stage.



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Advice to the young

As President Obote of Uganda remarked at the opening of a seminar of East and Central African students, there are two ways of approaching the phenomenon of "student power"—to regard it as destructive or to consider what has led students to create the movement.

Whether the view taken is condemnatory or philosophical in character depends on how militantly a nation's students are behaving. One could not expect Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia or President Senghor of Senegal, at the moment, to endorse Mr. Obote's view that student power is "one of the most healthy developments in all countries of the world."

The Ethiopian Government has had to close the university and schools in Addis Ababa after riots which led to the death of one student and the temporary detention of hundreds of students. In Senegal as they did last May and June, when the nation's workers stopped work in sympathy with the students.

But President Obote's comments must be read in their context. He addressed his remarks to the youth of East and Central Africa who were

"face to face" with the colonial serpent and urged them to "advance the African revolution by letting the forces of reaction and colonialism taste in full measure the force, the vigour and vision of youth."

Looking round East and Central Africa, it is difficult to see any outward threat of the "colonial serpent" other than in Rhodesia or Mozambique. But the Uganda leader warned in his speech that the ex-colonialists left behind in African countries "pockets of interest, private power and pressure groups, and he was urging students to lead governments which were struggling to advance the African revolution to combat these forces.

In different words, a similar outlook made to the seminar by President Kaunda of Zambia. His was a powerful plea to youth to advance the independence struggle by winning the economic battle, which had not so far proved possible.

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It is not always advantageous to be a "French" member of Senegal committed on his arrival in Paris last July, after more than a decade in France. In his remark, made by a great friend of Senegal, was an implicit warning to Senegalese students to be wary of French-speaking youths, named ones especially, who are in better understood considered against the background of the economic "crisis" in Senegal. This crisis in Dakar, Dakar University, and beyond the capital, has experienced two years of extreme tension during last year and June.

(There has been a resurgence of the trouble in the past year.) On May 27, 1968, members of the Union Democratique des Etudiants Senegalais (U.D.E.S.), and many of the members of the Senegalese Students in Dakar under its banner, were on the streets protesting against the system for the closing of schools by the government.

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Safari volunteers get pat on the back

The organisation of this year's East African Safari has been hailed by the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Vic South as "the best ever".

Talking to me in his office, Mr. South said that the "dedicated" participants who he said had given on "Safari holiday" a "pat on the back" for the "best ever" safari.

"Our communications this year have improved," he said. "There has been good co-operation with the organisers of Kanungu and Chagga." The organisation was a bit poorer, but the work of the Safari office was excellent.

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EASTER IN JERUSALEM

Wailing under the gun barrels

By PETER INGRAM is on a visit to Israel and describes life in the Old City of Jerusalem as he sees it

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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gangs strike in holiday week violence

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is announced for Quakers' centre

Staff Reporter
 The Quakers have announced the plans for a new centre in Nairobi. The centre will be a place where the Quakers can meet and discuss their activities. It will also be a place where the Quakers can discuss their work in the area of the city. The centre will be a place where the Quakers can meet and discuss their activities.

teachers discuss changes in education

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 A group of teachers met in Nairobi to discuss the changes in the education system. They discussed the changes in the curriculum and the changes in the way of teaching. They also discussed the changes in the way of assessing the students. The teachers agreed that the changes were necessary and that they would support them.

Sweep size goes Nairobi

Staff Reporter
 A large team of sweepers has been sent to Nairobi to clean up the city. The sweepers will be working in the streets and in the public places. They will be using their brooms and brushes to clean up the litter and the dirt. The sweepers will be working for several weeks.

Policeman held after shooting of woman

Staff Reporter
 A policeman was held after a woman was shot in Nairobi. The woman was shot in the chest and she died. The policeman was holding a gun and he was standing next to the woman. The police are investigating the case and they are looking for the person who shot the woman.

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Navy mission completed

Staff Reporter
 A mission by the Navy has been completed. The mission was to transport supplies to the front lines. The supplies were transported successfully and the mission was completed. The Navy is proud of the work that they did.

Kenya dry batteries shipped to Ethiopia

Staff Reporter
 Kenya has shipped dry batteries to Ethiopia. The batteries were shipped to help Ethiopia with their military operations. The batteries are being used to power the equipment that the Ethiopian army is using.

Youth killed after lorry overturns

Staff Reporter
 A young man was killed after a lorry overturned in Nairobi. The lorry was carrying a load of goods and it overturned on a road. The young man was sitting on the lorry and he was killed when it overturned.

God business for newcomers

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 A group of newcomers are starting a business in Nairobi. They are starting a business that is related to religion. They are selling religious items and they are providing religious services. They are hoping to make a profit from their business.

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Golden Bells again leads the Nairobi high jumpers

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 Golden Bells has won the high jump competition in Nairobi. Golden Bells jumped a height of four feet six inches. This was the highest jump of the competition. Golden Bells is a very good high jumper and he is very popular.

Floating Campus Due in Mombasa

Staff Reporter
 A floating campus is expected to arrive in Mombasa. The floating campus is a school that is on a boat. It will provide education for the children in Mombasa. The floating campus is a very interesting idea and it is hoped that it will be successful.

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 Tanzania is expected to be clear of smallpox by 1970. The government has a plan to eradicate smallpox from the country. The plan is to vaccinate all the people in the country. The government is confident that it will be successful in eradicating smallpox from the country.

U.S. envoy leaves Kenya

Standard Staff Reporter
 The American Ambassador to Kenya has left Kenya. The ambassador has been in Kenya for several years. He has been very active in his work and he has been very popular. He is leaving Kenya to go to another post.

Standard Staff Reporter
 One of those charged with being drunk and disorderly was Tarik Singh, who was described by Inyang Oluo, prosecuting. Singh was fined 200 shillings. He was also sentenced to a month's imprisonment in default.

Death of Dr. H. H. Storey

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 Dr. H. H. Storey has died. Dr. Storey was a very famous doctor and he was very popular. He was a pioneer in the field of medicine and he was a very good doctor. He is missed by many people.

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Mr. Kenyatta said the forces were not for the Government but were for the wamandi. He commended the wamandi on behalf of the forces for their response and said the members of the forces appreciated what the wamandi was doing for them.

President Kenyatta however issued a warning and said: "The Armed Forces would deal severely with any trouble from within or without in defending the country."

He reiterated his deep appreciation in the way the people of all walks of life had responded towards the Forces Hospital Appeal Fund. How, he said, was "remarkable" and pointed out that in some countries it would be difficult to organize such an exercise.

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He said that when they helped themselves, other friendly people also got along with their aid.

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Earlier, Mr. Mathenge had told the President that the people of the Coast had taken heed to his call of Harambee and had become strong believers of the proverb that "aeroplane sound louder than words".

He said the donation had been made possible by the people of all faces in the province. He revealed that a further donation would be made to him soon.

The Provincial Commissioner said that during the delegation's stay up-country they would take an opportunity to see development projects around Nairobi.

At the same ceremony was another delegation from Nyanjira District led by the Provincial Commissioner for Central Province, Mr. C. K. Koinange, and the District Commissioner for Nyanjira, Mr. Etemeno, including teams of traditional dancers and choir.

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After the presentation this "senganya" team of traditional dancers from Wajir District of Coast Province entertained the President and his guests.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Town dwellers urged to help those on the land

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Karuki, said at the weekend that it was high time that people working in the urban areas went into the reserves and acquainted themselves with the problems facing the rural population.

Mr. Karuki was officially opening the Matigada Self-Help Water Project in Meru division, Kirinyaga district. He was accompanied by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Romani Gikuma.

The Minister stressed that water was very important to the human race and people should work to increase the population in the rural areas adding that it was high time they contributed generously to any self-help projects in the rural areas.

Mr. Karuki said that the Government could not do anything for the rural areas unless the town dwellers helped them. He said that the Government would help them to do so, but they had to help themselves first.

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The chairman of Nyeri County Council assured the gathering that one-third of the Government's budget was spent on education while 75 per cent of the Nyeri County Council income was also spent on the same purpose. He added that this was a clear indication that the Government and the Council accepted education as a necessity for the country.

Mr. Warathi appealed to the girls of the area to pull up their socks and aim at carrying up with the standard of men's education in the division.

Analysing the achievements in the division, Mr. Warathi paid tribute to the self-help groups

who he said had managed to build seven Harambee secondary schools, four health centres and other projects. He thanked them for rearing pigs in the division and appealed to them to increase dairy cattle in the division to meet the demand of 20,000 gallons of milk by Kirigwa Creameries Co-operative.

The chairman of the Nyeri County Council, Mr. Samuel Kagoo, appealed for unity between the members of the public and the Civil Servants and assured them that political and religious differences were the greatest enemies of development if mixed up in the Harambee activities.

Mr. Kagoo assured them that the public was the Government and should therefore support it in any way possible. He appealed to them to do the best they could in their self-help activities to gain a name for the district and the country as a whole.

He thanked the Bishop of Nyeri, Mr. Gikibi, in Nyandarua District, who had willingly contributed £200 to the school. He also paid tribute to Mr. Kibituro Keri, who was the first pupil of the school in 1919, who donated 100 shillings.

Others who addressed the gathering were the Nairobi Kangri Organising Secretary, Mr. Samuel Maino, who described education as the strength of this country, the chairman of the Development Committee, Mr. R. Kiria, who appealed for unity among the people and Mr. Mwangi Magara, the chairman of the School Committee.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Nyeri, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Francis John Gikibi, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harun Ndungu of Ichaguthu, Teta Location of Nyeri District. He married the former Miss Judy Wanja, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wagnara of Huhuni village, Thugaga Location.

Cotton drive begins

Members of the Lint and Seed Marketing Board, P. T. Mirza, will be in the field during the first day of the cotton drive in the Slaya Districts today.

The M.P. for Gikumi, thanksgiving service for the water project and the factory in the district.

Both occasions were Government of the county and urban areas of the district. Mr. Mirza, Mr. Komau, for the District Council, and Mr. Komau.

D.O. says goodbye

The outgoing District Officer at Mandera, Sheikh Ali, has emphasized the need for cooperation between members of the public and the Government in the interest of the country.

Speaking at a farewell party organized in his honour, he said that if they united they would be able to do a lot for the development of the country.

— K.N.A.

PARENTS' SHEEP BOOST SCHOOL FUND

One hundred and twenty-seven sheep and goats, including nine calves, which parents had given as their contribution towards the establishment of Kangata Girls' High School in Igembe sub-division of Meru district have been auctioned for a total of £224.

The Meru District Commissioner supervised the first auction, which brought in a total of £147, while the second auction, supervised by the District Officer, Mr. E. Nyaburi, fetched 477.

The school started operating on March 17 and has now 38 girls in Form One.

Since the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. E. M. Mahabu, made a round of Harambee meetings in the area last December to urge people to raise funds and material towards the establishment of schools, a total of £100,000 has been raised by February 11.

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Mr. Gikibi is Nyandarua District attached to the Treasury Department in Nairobi, and the bride is a teacher at Ndugamano Primary School. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. I. A. Hubbard, the Vicar of St. Peter's Anglican Church, assisted by Mr. Josiah Mubaki, an evangelist.

Later there were two receptions at the bride's residence, Huhuni, followed by another at Ichaguthu given by Mr. Gikibi.

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He disclosed that from the grant, Masai Girls' Harambee School received £150, Kangata and Harambee School £150, and Matigadi Mixed Secondary School £100.

Mr. Mahabu said that the Government also gave a grant of 750 to Masai Girls' Harambee School and 250 to Matigadi Mixed Secondary School in Kirigwa sub-division. This, he added, brought the total Government grant to Igembe division to £2,000. Mr. Joseph Muthoni, the treasurer of Kangata Girls' Harambee School, said that the school had been opened on February 11.

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People in the urban areas, he said, did not understand the problems facing the population in the rural areas adding that it was high time they contributed generously to any self-help projects in the rural areas.

Mr. Kariki cited the example of President Kenyatta who had visited the rural areas and urged people to do the same. He said that the Government would help them in any way possible. He promised to continue to work hard in the rural areas to assist in the bringing of the rural areas to the level of the urban areas.

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He thanked the Bishop of Nyeri who had managed to build seven Harambee secondary schools, four health centres and other projects. He thanked them for carrying pigs in the division and the demand of 20,000 gallons of milk by Kirinyaga Creameries Co-operative.

PARENTS' SHEEP BOOST SCHOOL FUND

One hundred and twenty-seven sheep and goats, including nine calves, which parents had given as their contribution towards the establishment of Kangeta Girls' High School in Igamba sub-division of Meru District, have been auctioned for a total of £224.10.

The Meru District Commissioner supervised the first auction, which brought in a total of £147, while the second auction, supervised by the District Officer, Mr. E. K. Baabo, fetched £77.

The school started operating on March 17 and has now 18 girls in Form One.

Some of the Eastern Provincial Commissioner, Mr. E. M. Mahaboo, made a round of harambee meetings in the area last December to urge people to raise funds and materials towards the establishment of schools, a total of 16,850 has been raised to the Provincial Commissioner.

During his recent visit to the area accompanied by the Provincial Education Officer, Mr. J. K. Mutiba, and the Meru District Commissioner, Mr. Ombaka, the P.C. announced that the President had authorized a grant of £1,000 for the school.

He disclosed that from the grant, Kangeta Girls' Harambee School received £1,500, Kangeta Girls' Harambee School £1,500 and Mutiga Mixed Secondary School £1,000.

Mr. Mahaboo said that the Government also gave a grant of £750 to Mutiga Mixed Harambee School in Igamba sub-division. This, he added, brought the total Government grant to Igamba division to £5,000.

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Later there were two receptions at the bride's residence in Hurlingham followed by another at Ichaguru given by Mr. Gikibi.

— K.N.A.

The outgoing District Officer, Mr. Charles W. D.O., says goodbye to the members of the public and the Government in the interest of the country.

Swearing in a farewell party organized in his honour, he told the members of the public that they would be able to do a lot for the development of the country.

— K.N.A.

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U.K. FOOTBALL

Derby County, managed by the former England and Scotland forward, Brian Clough, and...

In the meantime, the pace at the top of Division I remains intense... Manchester City, to stay five points clear of Liverpool...

A mistake which marred a fine game, was the forward goalkeeping, Joe Corrigan, led to the Liverpool goal...

Book will report for treatment today and it is too early to say if he will win in his first Cup final.

A goal by the England World Cup hero, Roger Hunt, in the 20th minute gave Liverpool a narrow victory over the Tottenham team...

Whether Derby County will make their debut on the first division depends on their success against Bolton...

There is a great fight amongst the challengers for the privilege of going up with Derby...

Watford were three points clear at the head of Division III with their thrashed relegation-worried Crewe Alexandra...

Standard Correspondent

Gor Mahia, Kenya's National Football League champions, who lost their first friendly to a local team, Masaka, by 2-1...

Express played without their four top defenders, the international Lukwago and Kabunga and the former international, Japwe, and...

In addition to this, the East Africa goalkeeper, Masajja, joined the team after 15 minutes and took over from Mukasa...

Standard Correspondent

Derby County back in Div. I

Derby County, managed by the former England and Scotland forward, Brian Clough, and...

Results and league tables

Table with columns for League, Division, and various teams with their respective scores and positions.

Weekend rugby scores

Barbarians, reinforced by two guest French three-quarters, Andre Gifford and Jean-Marc...

Boat race

Leading from start to finish Cambridge surged to an easy win over Oxford in the 15th annual Boat Race over four miles...

Cambridge lead all the way

Previous clashes between the Universities but on Saturday against a Cambridge crew fit to the minute and in excellent form...

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English Rugby Union centenary match England will play four matches against the British Isles...

Top two-year-olds do battle today

Standard Correspondent
Once again it was Joe Driver and Opera Glass who were the winners in the Easter Saturday Handicap at Nairobi on Saturday. The pair successfully defied the seven-mile race, which was the longest since last week and finished only seven-tenths of a second outside the coldest record that was set last year by a horse carrying two stone.

Conemara, who had been relegated to go down and was leading at the start, eventually finished second and My My was third. Earlier Joe Driver had won, as expected, on the two-year-old Flying Glass, and went on to complete a treble with Scherzade in the coldest record that was set last year by a horse carrying two stone.

winners — Saleman, Carnero and Nyota. On the latter day, sales were set to ring an unexpected opportunity for first Goldfod and then State Express for their advanced positions on the race. The six top two-year-olds in the Champagne Stakes a championship battle is fought on level terms. The fillet is received from five furlongs, though his time for doing so can only be called average. Personally I am still convinced that the fillet is not a reliable indicator of the fillet's ability to win.

Saturday's results

2.30 The Christmas Eve Handicap, 10 fms.
SALEMAN (10) 1, OPERA GLASS (10) 2, CONEMARA (10) 3, MY MY (10) 4, FLYING GLASS (10) 5, SCHERZADE (10) 6, STATE EXPRESS (10) 7, GOLDFOD (10) 8, CARNERO (10) 9, NYOTA (10) 10.

3.00 The Easter Saturday Handicap, 7 fms.
JOE DRIVER (10) 1, OPERA GLASS (10) 2, CONEMARA (10) 3, MY MY (10) 4, FLYING GLASS (10) 5, SCHERZADE (10) 6, STATE EXPRESS (10) 7, GOLDFOD (10) 8, CARNERO (10) 9, NYOTA (10) 10.

3.30 The Kenya Cup, 10 fms.
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SELECTIONS

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4.00 My My.
4.30 Joe Driver.
5.00 Saleman.

GOLF

Karen keep their noses in front

By Ralph Hawkins
Karen kept their noses in front of the Easter Tournament field at Royal Nairobi Golf Club yesterday — but will have a home team tomorrow to face the Kenyan team.

Karen finished the third day with 113 points, followed by Kenya with 110, Kenya with 108, Kenya with 106, Kenya with 104, Kenya with 102, Kenya with 100, Kenya with 98, Kenya with 96, Kenya with 94, Kenya with 92, Kenya with 90, Kenya with 88, Kenya with 86, Kenya with 84, Kenya with 82, Kenya with 80, Kenya with 78, Kenya with 76, Kenya with 74, Kenya with 72, Kenya with 70, Kenya with 68, Kenya with 66, Kenya with 64, Kenya with 62, Kenya with 60, Kenya with 58, Kenya with 56, Kenya with 54, Kenya with 52, Kenya with 50, Kenya with 48, Kenya with 46, Kenya with 44, Kenya with 42, Kenya with 40, Kenya with 38, Kenya with 36, Kenya with 34, Kenya with 32, Kenya with 30, Kenya with 28, Kenya with 26, Kenya with 24, Kenya with 22, Kenya with 20, Kenya with 18, Kenya with 16, Kenya with 14, Kenya with 12, Kenya with 10, Kenya with 8, Kenya with 6, Kenya with 4, Kenya with 2, Kenya with 0.

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Today's card at Ngong

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Busy weekend for Cargo H.S.

A big crowd is expected at the Mombasa Stadium this evening to see Liverpool clash with the F.A. Cup holders, Arsenal. The match will be played at 7.30 p.m. and will be a highly anticipated event.

Gold Cup final ends in a draw

Standard Correspondent
Goan Institute and Railway Institute were the two teams that played the Gold Cup final at the M. R. D'Souza Sports Ground in the City Park Stadium yesterday. The teams fought out a goalless draw after 90 minutes of extra time. The match was a closely contested affair and both teams showed great skill and determination.

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Singapore Grand Prix to Lawrence
The New Zealanders will be competing in the Singapore Grand Prix to be held at the end of the month. The race is expected to be a highly competitive one and will attract a large crowd of spectators.

RESULTS

Results of the Gold Cup final:
Goan Institute 0, Railway Institute 0.

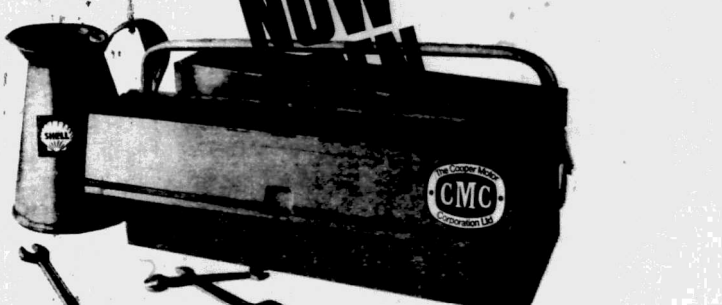
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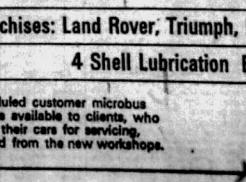
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