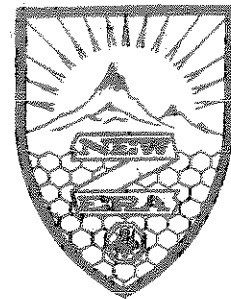


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IS

ONE YEAR YOUNG!

WITH CONGRATULATIONS and good wishes from all parts of Kenya and many countries of the world, NEW ERA celebrates its first birthday. As each year passes away, a magazine for the young Kenyans cannot become old but must remain young, alive and active like its readers, and therefore NEW ERA is one year 'young' instead of one year old this month.

STARTED A DIALOGUE

In its first successful year this monthly magazine has served the primary school pupils throughout Kenya by printing K.P.E. news, sports and schools events and interesting items from everywhere.

More important than this, it has started a dialogue between all the schools and brought them much closer.

**The founder
— publisher**

● *Mr. V. P. Sharma, the founder-publisher of this magazine, who presented us all with this new idea but did not live to see it become so successful.*

NEW ERA is happy to do all this and hopes to continue with this work.

★ ★ ★
Our birthday is also a time for serious thinking about our aims since NEW ERA is aimed at forty six percent of Kenya's population which is under 20 years of age.

THE YOUNG ONES

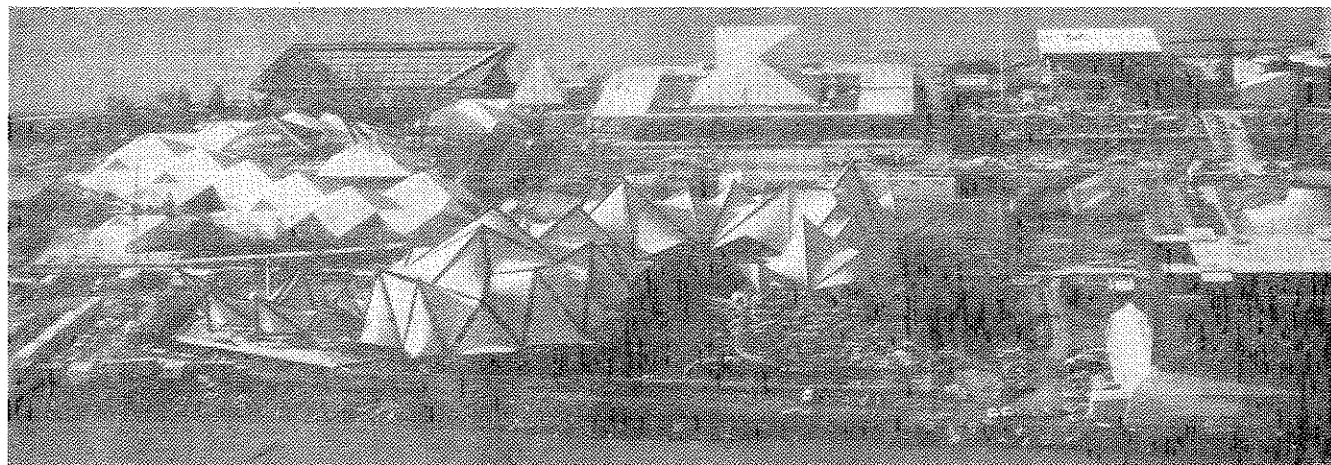
After another fifteen years, the leaders of Kenya will come from you, the young ones. We wish that all of you try your very best to learn as much as you can about arts, science, agriculture, engineering and medicine to make our nation great and rich.

★ ★ ★
And our birthday is also the time to renew our introduction.

What does the word 'era' mean?

It means a period of history and

● See Page 2

**EXPO
'67**

THIS year Canada celebrates her hundredth birthday and Expo-67 is her birthday cake.

Expo-67 — The Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 — was opened only a

few days ago in Montreal.

Seventy three countries are taking part in what

has been called the greatest exhibition in the history of man. A bird's eye

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SCHOOL CHILDREN 'NOT MIXING NATURALLY'

— Mr. Mutiso

SCHOOL children of different races were not mixing naturally in schools which are supposed to be open for all races, said Mr. G. M. Mutiso at the speech day of M. P. Shah Primary School, Thika.

"It should be easy for an African boy to take an Asian boy home for lunch or for a birthday party or vice versa," said Mr. Mutiso.

A PARTICULAR GROUP

One finds that there is still a feeling of belonging to a particular group and not wanting to have anything to do with another group. This feeling comes from the children's background, he said.

"Youth of today must be given a chance by the parents to be tolerant, understanding and loyal to the state" he went on, "they must be able to share

their experience and learn from each other. This means there must be easy natural contact."

The children of today are much better placed to do their work in building a really united nation, said Mr. Mutiso. He was pleased to note that M. P. Shah Primary School was teaching Swahili as this language was going to play a very important part in Kenya's development.

He congratulated the school on its high K.P.E. results which were among the best in Kenya and the record number of successful pupils sent to secondary schools.

In his annual report, Mr. Yash Pal Ohry, the Headmaster, said that the school was helping the pupils to build their character and thanked the teachers who worked so hard to produce excellent K.P.E. results.

ONE YEAR YOUNG

Continued from Page 1

your magazine is all about free period of Uhuru and Jamhuri in the history of Kenya.

Our badge shows this with a bright sun rising over Mount Kenya.

Under this we have a honey comb and a bee. The bee, as you know, is a social insect which works for the good of everyone. So must you.

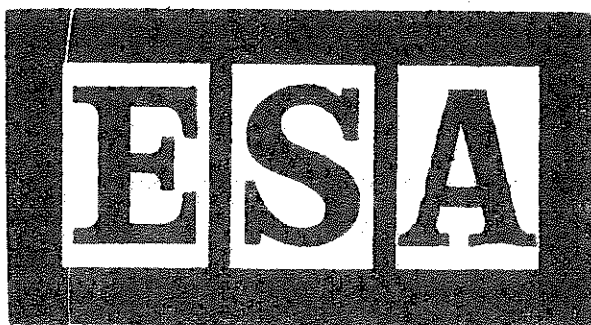
Just as the bee gathers nectar from many different flowers, so must you gather knowledge from many different books and teachers.

We have enjoyed producing this magazine for you and hope that you enjoyed reading it. Without your support it would not be possible to greet this success. You — the readers — have proved that you do not want childish stories or cheap jokes but are interested in real life which is more exciting than stories. This is the reason for our success.

It also means success for you — the readers.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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The Gallery of Greats- I



HENRY GEORGE

In the first article in **THE GALLERY OF GREATS, NEW ERA** presents the life of Henry George, a man whose ideas changed the thinking of millions around the world.

* * *

"A MAN who thinks becomes a power and a light," said Henry George and his own life is a true example of this statement.

He was born in Philadelphia (U.S.A.) on 2nd September, 1839. Philadelphia means the city of brotherly love and George really lived up to the name of his birthplace.

At the age of thirteen he started work as a delivery boy and by the time he was sixteen he longed to see the world.

The small but strong boy joined as a seaman on a sailing ship and roamed the world.

After a year he was back in United States and worked as a printer. Soon he was getting a man's pay because he could set type for printing and correct proofs.

THE HARD WAY

Henry George was getting his education the hard way-getting it by doing instead of merely learnig

At about this time gold was discovered in California on the western seaboard of U.S.A. and this started the Gold Rush. People rushed to California from all over the world to become rich. It was easier to get

to California by ship than by land and George knew all about ships.

He could sail a ship, cook food on it, wash the decks, sail it if the captain was drunk or ride out a storm, if the sea was rough.

So he worked his way to California as a sailor and arrived there almost penniless. All he had was good health and a will to work.

He helped on a farm, sold goods as a peddler and stood in knee-deep water to shovel gravel as labourer.

Then he found a job as a newspaper printer. The real life-work of Henry George had begun at last.

Other newspaper workers soon found that George could set type and check proofs and when there was less news he could write articles to fill the pages of the newspaper.

At 21, George was one of the six printers who bought a newspaper.

He was the head of the printing room but helped everywhere and still the newspaper ran at a loss. Within a year the paper was closed and George was deep in debt and looking for a job once again.

He worked as a journalist on

small newspapers and within ten years became one of the most forceful writers on the west coast.

When he was 34 years old in 1873, he saw the beginning of a great depression which lasted for six years.

HUNGER & DISEASE

There were no jobs, the factories were closed and people suffered from hunger and disease.

George thought seriously about this and wondered how this tragedy could be avoided for all times. He started writing a book in his unheated room. For almost ten years he wrote whenever he could find time.

In 1879, his 500-page book 'PROGRESS AND POVERTY' was ready but publishers were not interested in books on economics. Finally an old friend agreed to print only 500 copies and it did not excite much attention.

Then the Irish discovered the book and it became famous. Sales went shooting up as farmers and factory workers, who rarely opened a book, read through to the last page of 'Progress and Poverty.'

Now about three million copies of this book have been sold and it has been translated into every major language of the world.

FAMOUS AT LAST

His book made him a famous man and he travelled all over America talking about his ideas.

He wrote letters to other famous thinkers like John Stuart Mill and produced more books.

In 1897, he was supported by the workers in New York to stand for the election for the mayor of the city.

He fought the election battle with great courage but died on October, 29 — a week before the election.

But his ideas still live in the minds of men and so he proved that a man who thinks really becomes a power and a light.

THE WORLD IN A THOUSAND ACRES

EXPO — Cont'd from Page 1
view of Expo-67 shows an inverted pyramid, Katimavik-an Eskimo word meaning meeting place at the top left.

Near Katimavik, you can see huts of 'Africa Place' where 25 African countries including Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania have their stands.

MAN-MADE ISLAND

The whole exhibition costing about Shs. 2,331 million is on a man-made 1,000 acre island in St. Lawrence River at which about 40 million people are expected.

Canada has the largest stand on 11½ acres of land costing Shs. 147 million where the history, industry, culture and the future of this great county become alive.

You will feel as if you have no weight when you enter the Cosmos Exhibit of the Russian pavilion which shows Russian progress in art, science and

space research.

Habitat 67 is a jumble of houses in which the roof of one house forms the garden for the one above. It looks if a child has been playing with building blocks.

There is real excitement at Expo when you watch the Great Western Rodeo with cowboys riding from the wildwest the Ringling Bros Circus, Canadian Military Searchlight Tattoo and the French Military Police show with 700 men, 170 horses, motorcycles and jeeps.

Expo will show how man has changed his world and will change it in the next century. You can see a super city of 21st century.

An underwater house shows how man will live and travel on the floor of the seas in future.

For sheer excitement it would be difficult to beat a visit to "The Labyrinth." In a huge cave you will be raised 40 feet above

the ground and then see a film on a 600 foot screen in front of you and another one on an equally great screen below.

In a second hall a film will be shown on five screens at the same time.

STRANGE IMAGES

You will then walk on a ramp where reflecting mirrors will make you feel as if you are surrounded by strange images of yourself.

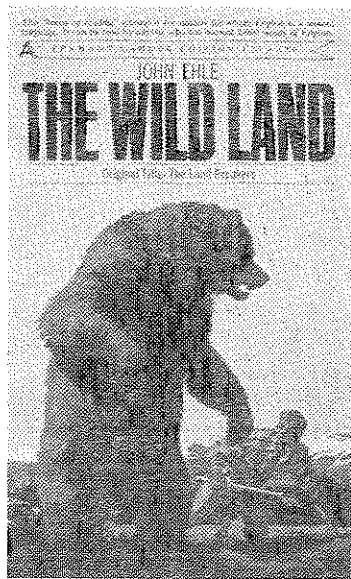
You can almost see the whole world when you enter "Man, his Planet and Space" exhibition. You can walk between the cracks of a glacier of the North Pole as you feel the cold temperature, the moist tropical jungle, the cool mountains and the hot desert with the temperature changing as you go from one to another.

Truly, it has been said that Expo presents the whole world in only a thousand acres.

● Picture on page 15

STEP BY STEP TO BETTER ENGLISH WITH LADDER EDITIONS

THE WILD LAND by J. Ehle
An adventure story of how men moved into the wilderness to build homes, grow food and make better lives for their families.



THE CIRCLE OF TIME
by K. G. Irwin

The history of time, and of how men learned to measure days, months and years.

THE RED CROSS IN ACTION
by Beryl & Sam Spstein

From Algeria to Japan, the story of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent in its efforts to fight disaster.

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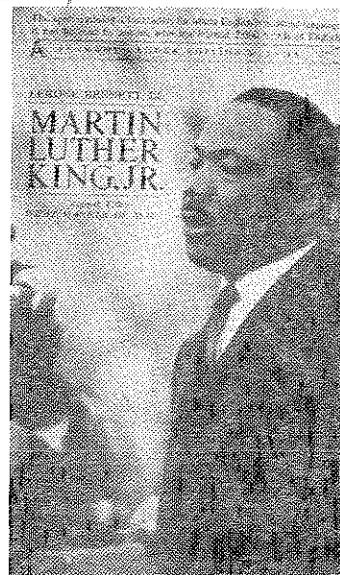
by Herman Melville

From the author of the immortal **MOBY DICK** comes another great sea story of an innocent young sailor who incurs the wrath of his Master-at-Arms.

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE AND OTHER STORIES

by Stephen Crane

Short stories by an American genius best known for his vivid interpretation of the American Civil War. A Ladder Classic.



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Dr. Martin Luther King's career as leader in the American Negroes' fight for civil rights from boyhood to the Nobel Peace Prize.

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THE KAP PAGE

ENGLISH IS EASY

● Read the following paragraph:

He stood up, put on his cap and walked to the stage. On his way to collect his prize. He went near the guest. Climbed the four steps to reach the high stage. As he took the silver cup, he was full of joy. Turning back, On hearing the loud clapping, he shouted, "I've done it!"

(a) Now copy out the incomplete sentences.

(b) Complete these sentences with your own words.

● Correct the following where necessary:

- Mathematics (is, are) not taught in this class.
- The father, as well as his son (was, were) present.
- Everybody in this class (want, wants) John to win.
- One of the dishes (was, were) lost last night.
- Two-thirds of a glass of milk (is, are) not enough.

● Punctuate the following paragraph:

come in kamau he said joseph told me that you will be going with us are you i would really like to kamau answered putting down his bag

● Give the plural form of the following words and use them in sentences of your own so as to explain their meaning clearly:

(a) library (b) lily (c) roof (d) sister-in-law (e) news-boy (f) quantity (g) handful (h) alley (i) Vice-President (j) dwarf

● Correct these sentences to show their meanings clearly:

(a) Will I see you next week? (b) The boy has the cleanest shirt of any other boy in our group. (c) Who ever heard of anyone enjoying themselves at a butcher's shop? (d) If the Kenya team does not lose a single match, they will become the world champions. (e) If one is to help a sick person, he must be prepared to spend a lot of his time.

● Use each of the following pairs of words in a sentence:

Example — by-buy

Answer: I went to the town by bus to buy a new pair of shoes.

(a) right, write. (b) threw, through (c) led, lead. (d) piece, peace. (e) shone, shown.

Answers to the sums printed in NEW ERA No. 9:

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● Using the hints given, write a composition on the following topics. Remember that it is not essential to use all the hints.

(a) **A FASHIONABLE LADY:—**

Where seen dress — style — colours — shoes — jewellery — behaviour — speech — manners — your views about her.

(b) **LEARNING BY RADIO:—**

Schools broadcasting — various lessons — subjects — advantages — disadvantages — your favourite radio lesson — should it be increased or decreased? — why do you like it? — give reasons.

(c) **THE LIFE STORY OF A SLAVE:—**

Born in Central Africa — little village — grows up — attacked by Arabs — captured — bound and chained — marched to the coast — ran away — caught again — sold in America — worked hard — cruel master — sold again — new master very kind — now old.

MASTER YOUR MATHS

● Try to solve these problems and check your answers with the correct solution in NEW ERA No. 11.

- What must be added to $\frac{2}{5}$ of 225 to give 200?
- $(2.6 + 1.4 + 0.5) \times 2$.
- What is the average of the prime numbers between 10 and 20?
- $525 \div 25$
 $\frac{1}{2} + 2\frac{1}{2} + 3$
- $\frac{1}{2}$
- $56 \times 14 \div 8$
- Write in the shortest way $3a + 2b + 2a - b - 4a$.
- How many inches are there in $\frac{5}{6}$ of 2yds?
- $\frac{7}{8}$ of a number is 16 more than $\frac{5}{8}$ of it. What is the number?
- $2 \times 3 + 4 + 24$
- Express the difference between $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ as a decimal.
- Find the value of r if $3r - 2 = 2r + 1$.
- What will be the cost of 3 dozen pencils at $1\frac{1}{4}$ d per pencil?
- What is the area of a triangle whose base is 12 in. and its height is 8 in.?
- How many degrees are there in $3\frac{1}{2}$ right angles?
- A square room measures 60 feet all round. How many sq. yd. of carpet are required to cover its floor?

● Answers in NEW ERA No. 11

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NAIROBI

ARYA Girls' Primary School were the runners up in this year's Junior Section of the Schools Drama Festival. Mrs. Sharma, a teacher at this school, rewrote and produced "BHIKHARI" — an interesting story of two beggars. The play won high praise from the judges and proved to be very popular at a special show for the school.

HIGHRIDGE Primary School Parents Association received Shs. 500/- from a parent for prizes to be awarded to these pupils. Last term this school held the annual Parents Association dinner and a party for the doctors who examined the pupils.

HOSPITAL Hill School has started a pupils' magazine

were entertained with a programme of music and dances at the function. The primary section of the school exhibited the life of President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta in pictures and articles. The Solicitor General of Kenya Mr. M. K. Mwendwa, who is also the Chairman of the School's Board of Governors, thanked all the guests.

SCHOOL DRAMA

CITY Primary School helped the Child Welfare Society of Kenya by sending 150 pupils to collect money for this society's flag day. They were thanked by Mrs. Pamela Mboya, the Executive Officer, for this. The school had a medical examination for its 1,270 pupils in which more than 20 doctors gave their services free.

GOVERNMENT Road Primary School held a party to thank the team of doctors who examined all the pupils last term. Mr. E. E. Khasakhala, the Assistant Minister for Education, was the chief guest and congratulated the school on the improvement in the children's health and results. Sobhna Jethwa, a pupil, was rewarded with Shs. 100/- when she handed over a wallet containing Shs. 765/- which she found in a lane near the school.

H.H. AGA KHAN Primary School invited the parents to visit the school to see how the pupils are being taught, to examine their classwork and discuss their progress on April 6. In the afternoon, the school held a swimming gala at which NEW ERA presented the prizes.

called 'Hospital Hill Review.' It has stories, poems, jokes and a crossword by the pupils and contains some school news. A pupil of the school, Zul Tejpar, printed an interesting interview with one of the teachers.

KIBERA Primary School welcomed its new headmaster, Mr. Y. P. Sharad, who was teaching at the River Bank Primary School before.

KONGONI Primary School pupils and junior staff saved almost Shs. 40,000/- for the school by levelling their play ground with soil dumped free by private contractors. Now football has been started on the new ground and a hockey pitch is also being prepared.

NAKURU'S primary school pupils joined the ever increasing number of NEW ERA readers when the Municipal Education Officer of Nakuru placed a bulk order for ten schools.

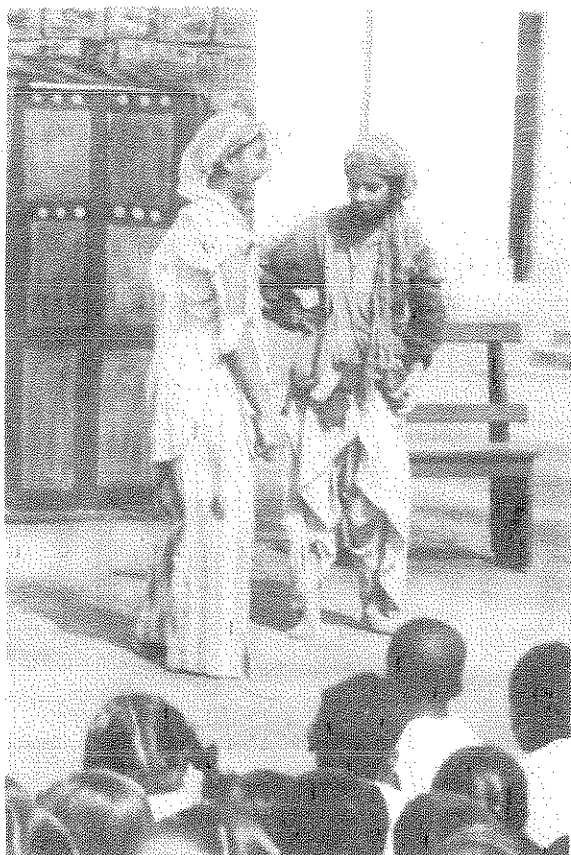
PARKLANDS School had their first open day at which the Hon. Mr. J. Nyagah, the Minister for Education, was the guest of honour. The guests

PUMWANI Primary School won the junior cup for the fancy dress competition organised by the Shree Sanatan Dharma Sabha during the Easter weekend. This school also stood second on the senior section. The winners were: Abu Baker (acting as a poor old man) Abina Mohamed (a Congolese girl) and Tabu Akim (a Masai).

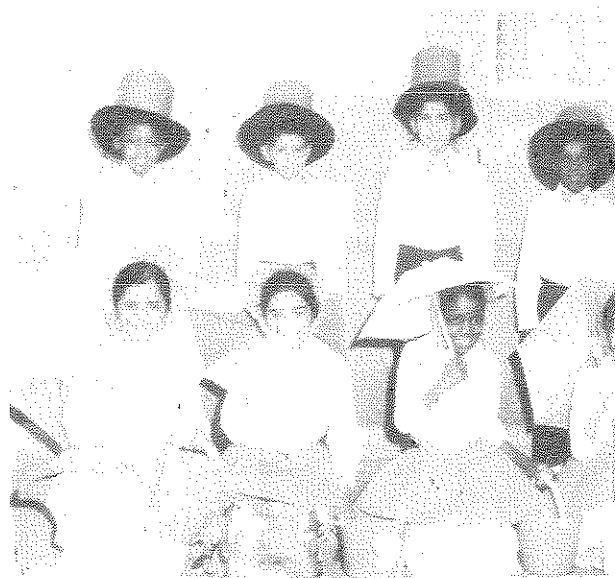
RACECOURSE Primary School's prize day was a big success. Councillor I. Lugonzo, the Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, congratulated this school on its fine performance while the thoughtful speech of Mr. G. O. Vaz, the Acting Headmaster, was well received.

RIVERBANK Primary School pupils were medically examined by a team of eight doctors and a nursing sister during the last term.

UASIN GISHU Primary School, Eldoret, held its prize giving day last term when Mr. J. K. Murila, the P.E.O., was the chief guest. Mr. Murila said schools were the best places for children to mix together at an early age. Mr. U. V. Patel, the Headmaster, presented his annual report and said that K.P.E. passes were over 60 percent.



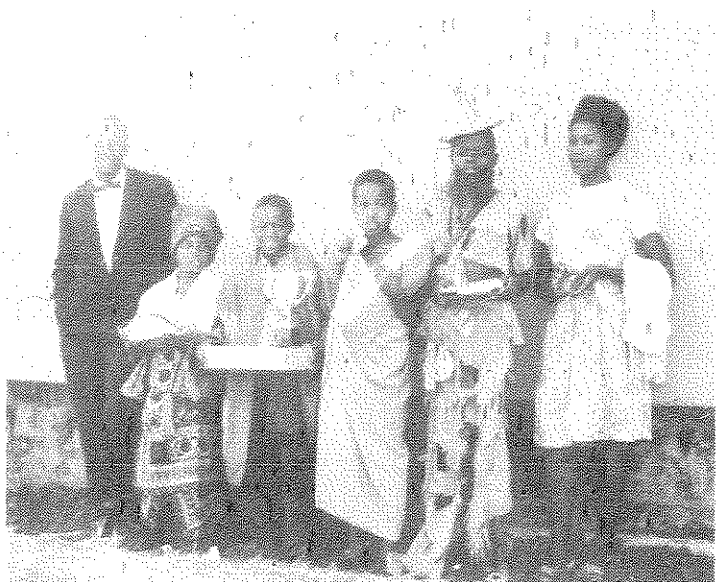
● Two pupils of Arya Girls' Primary School dressed as BHIKARIS (beggars) in a play of this name which was judged second in Primary Section of Kenya Schools Drama Festival.



● Junior primary pupils of Racecourse Primary School and ready to stage an item on their prize day hel

SCHOOL

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● Teachers of Pumwani Primary School pose with the winners of Fancy Dress Competition who won the Junior Section of the contest held at S.S.D. Sabha, Nairobi.



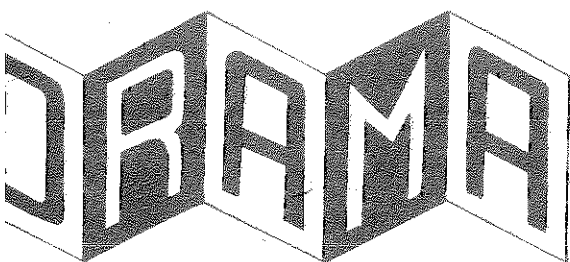
● THE INTER PRIMARY MENT: Most of the cups on which topped both ti



are all dressed
last term.

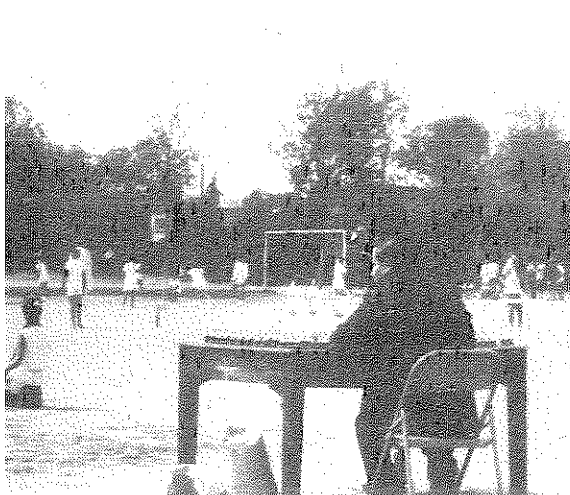


● Eastleigh Primary School hockey team in action at a practice session watched by the Headmaster and sports masters. This team won the Inter Primary Hockey cup for Schedule B schools last term.



NEW ERA
KHANNA

● Mr. E. E. Khasakhala, the Assistant Minister for Education congratulates Mr. J. M. Ferrao, Headmaster, Government Road Primary School, at a School party.



SCHEDULE B ROUNDERS TOURNAMENT
the table were won by City Primary team
senior and the junior sections.



● Mr. T. A. Abraham, Marketing Manager of Kodak (E.A.) Ltd., held a party for the winners of NEW ERA — Kodak Competition where he is seen presenting Brian Rungren of Nairobi Primary School with a camera.

His Worship The Mayor of Nairobi

IT gives me much pleasure to send greetings to the NEW ERA Magazine to mark its first "birthday".

In doing so I wish to congratulate its Editor for the bright and attractive magazine he has produced. As far as I know, it is the only local magazine for children and this being so, it is able to present to our school children matters of local interest and importance. Its young readers are thus encouraged to take pride in both civic and national achievements and as we all know, pride in achievement is an essential element in nation-building.

As Mayor of the Capital City of the Republic of Kenya, I am naturally anxious to see civic pride encouraged in the minds of the young citizens of Nairobi and I hope that NEW ERA Magazine will continue to play its part in this important task.

Ald. Charles W. Rubia

The Attorney-General of Kenya

THE young readers of NEW ERA are fortunate to be able to read a magazine which is written specially for their interest. NEW ERA tells young Kenyans the latest news about the great progress being made in the struggle for education for all our people, and about the successes of various schools, both in the class-rooms and in the playing fields.

There are also many articles, written in a bright and interesting way, which explain difficult subjects such as Economics, Mathematics, the correct use of English, general knowledge and so on.

By reading NEW ERA our young people can be helped with their own formal studies and at the same time they can keep themselves well informed of all the important events which affect them. In this way, the publishers of NEW ERA are helping to create a feeling of national pride, for which I congratulate them.

Charles Njonjo.

Here's
wishing



Happy Birthday!

The Headmaster, Nairobi Primary School.

CHILDREN in this school have enjoyed reading the NEW ERA Magazine because it does contain many items of news, which are of especial interest to children of their age.

It is used in our weekly magazine lesson and is, of course, exciting to look at. I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating the publishers on the success of their first year's publications.

D. Opie.

The Headmaster, Juja Road Primary School, Nairobi.

THE late Mr. V. P. Sharma who felt the need to fill a vacuum that existed between the primary schools of this country and the world around them started the publication of NEW ERA which has now become so popular with them that they eagerly and anxiously await its arrival every month.

It is comparatively easy to start a paper in enthusiasm, but it is harder to maintain it and I would like to congratulate the editor for his sustained effort in making it more and more popular with its readers.

I wish the NEW ERA a year of great achievement and success ahead.

D. R. Chhabra.

The Headmaster, M. P. Shah Central Primary School, Thika.

JUDGING from the big circulation that your magazine enjoys, it can easily be said that you have provided the pupils with a long-felt need of a magazine for the young — the name which you have very aptly given to the magazine.

It is quite a balanced magazine covering educational as well as the sports world, designed though, at present, for the primary school children. I am sure you have in mind to expand it to the secondary schools' level in future.

Y. P. Ohry.

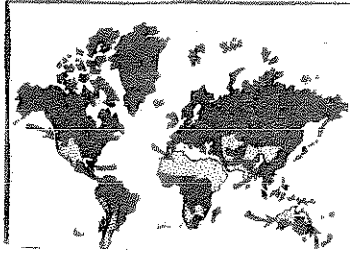
Headmaster Ushan Gishu Primary School, Eldoret.

EDUCATION is the foundation of a happy and long life of the individuals in particular, and of the nation in general. Education is the key to success in every field and I wish you all the best for the prosperity of NEW ERA and success.

U. V. Patel.

GREETINGS

FROM
ALL
OVER



THE WORLD

AUSTRALIA:

IN wishing NEW ERA every success in the second year of its publication on behalf of the Association for Good Government, I must say that I have been thrilled by an introduction to economics. This is a great effort in the study of this subject.

There is no magazine in this country which gives young people an introduction to this subject and we therefore congratulate you.

With every blessing on your work and hoping NEW ERA may long flourish in the work of educating young Kenyans.

**E. B. Donohue, President,
Association for Good Government,
N.S. Wales.**

BELGIUM:

I THINK enough of NEW ERA to publish an article about it in The Journalist's World, of IFJ magazine which is read by thousands of journalists in more than 100 countries all over the world. NEW ERA gives me the impression that Kenya is an aspiring country with young Kenyans who can help their education by reading it. And the international friendship and good will created by printing overseas news in NEW ERA furthers the noble cause of brotherhood.

**Mrs. Sarah Watts, Editor-in-chief,
The Journalist's World, Brussels.**

CANADA:

WE in the National Office of the United Nations Association in Canada have been reading NEW ERA with interest and pleasure for some months. It has given us all the impression that Kenya is young, enthusiastic and that its inhabitants are happy to be alive. We feel that a shared joy in learning unites us.

On behalf of the United Nations Asso-

ciation in Canada let me wish NEW ERA its first happy birthday and express the hope that it will flourish for many years to come.

**Peter Trueman, Director,
U.N. Association in Canada, Toronto.**

FRANCE:

CONGRATULATIONS on the success of NEW ERA on which I send you my best wishes for the future.

**Pierrette Posmowski,
Editor, Unesco Features, UNESCO, Paris.**

GERMANY:

WE at the Africa Service of The Voice of Germany would like to congratulate NEW ERA Magazine. NEW ERA fulfils its educative functions very well, while at the same time remaining entertaining. Overseas articles in NEW ERA are an excellent idea for they help to give young people in Kenya an insight into things going on in the world around them.

We wish NEW ERA many more years of success in carrying out the task it is doing so well.

**Wolfgang Teuscher, Director,
Voice of Germany, Cologne.**

INDIA:

IT gives me great pleasure to send my greetings to NEW ERA which is now one year old. This magazine is intended to serve the young Kenyans in their pursuit of knowledge. I wish the magazine every success.

There is a great hunger for education among the young people of Kenya. This is a happy sign that the new generation in this country is anxious to equip itself for the tasks ahead.

Any agency which promotes and satisfies this quest (search) for knowledge deserves support. I hope that, in the year to come, NEW ERA will continue to play its present constructive role.

**Prem Bhatia,
High Commissioner for India, Nairobi.**

ITALY:

CONGRATULATIONS for your fine magazine which I read with great interest. Its clarity and easy style to demonstrate the Science of Wealth is a lesson to all professors and other responsible men.

I heartily wish you and your staff better success.

**Dr. N. Pulvirenti,
Director, H.G. School, Milan.**

MEXICO:

NEW ERA shows how the young country of Kenya has faith in the new generation and how a magazine with general information, not only from Kenya but all over the world, and with a very interesting section, dedicated to a thinking subject. Economics may give the students a magnificent opportunity to get in touch with the reality of the world.

Rafael Fusoni,
Public Relations Dept.
Mexico Olympics, Mexico City.

UNITED KINGDOM:

I AM glad to see that NEW ERA has completed its first successful year. It certainly shows great enterprise, and I am sure that it is useful to young Kenyans in their education. I wish you an equally successful future.

Sir Kenneth Bradley, C.M.G.,
Director, Commonwealth Institute, London.

WE here in England get a far better idea of the life of young Kenyans by reading NEW ERA than we could get in any other way. To reach a circulation of over 5,000 over such a short period is a tremendous achievement and the study of your

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latest issue leaves no doubt as to the reasons for NEW ERA's success.

You are to be earnestly congratulated on your treatment of economics. In NEW ERA, subject really comes alive and I would commend all young Kenyans to put the study of economics together with that of the English language at the head of their studies for it is upon these two main subjects that the success of all their other studies will depend. **V. H. Blundell,**
Director of Studies, H.G. School, London.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

WE have read with great interest, and approval every issue of the NEW ERA magazine and congratulate you upon your success. Your presentation of the elementary principles of Economics with such simplicity and clarity enables everyone of your readers to understand and apply the principles to their own experience and thus gain a better insight into the production of wealth and its distribution among the factors of production.

We wish you continued success,
Alexander M. Goldfinger,
Director, Economics Education Institute,
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Q. What is a Telstar?

(Manjit Kaur Ubhi — Khalsa B & G School).

A. A satellite in space used for sending messages.

Q. Danes say "the cow is the lady who pays the rent." What do they mean?

(Rajesh Soni — Racecourse P.S.)

A. A cow gives milk which is sold for money and the rent is paid.

Q. Why should doctors fly their patients in certain parts of Australia?

(Mohammed Aslam — Nbi.)

A. There are no hospitals nearby and so the patients have to be flown.

Q. What does Barter mean?

(Ismail Abdalla — Kisumu S.)

A. Exchange of goods.

Q. Why is the sea salty?

(Kitit S. Shah — Visa Oshwal P.S. Nbi.)

A. It contains Common Salt (about 77.82% of the solids present in sea water.)

Q. Why is it that it is impossible to sink in Dead Sea?

(George Anthony Onyango — Eastleigh P.S.)

A. Its specific gravity is very high.

Q. Why is a dog's nose always very wet?

(Jaswinder Kaur — R.P.S.)

A. A dog does not have sweat glands. So he gets rid of excess water from the lungs via the nose and mouth.

Q. We have two eyes but why do we see only one thing?

(Ashok Kumar — Lake P.S. Nakuru)

A. The optic nerves which carry message from the eyes meet before they reach the brain.

Q. Who discovered Telephone and in which year?

(Jayshri A. Vaghela — Govt. Rd. P. S. Nbi.)

A. Alexander Graham Bell in 1876.

Q. Which is the highest tree in the world?

(Gurdip Kaur P.S. — Khalsa

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B & G School Nbi.)

A. Sequoia Gigantica in California.

Q. Who started Communism and when?

(Makesh N. Patel — Nakuru West P.S.)

A. Karl Marx, in 1848.

Q. Which were the first living things created on the earth?

(Rennuka C. Patel — Arya Girls' P.S. Nbi.)

A. Plants with a single cell.

Q. How many countries make our continent of Africa?

(Gabriel Kamau — Chelita F.D.S.)

A. Forty-nine.

Q. The word salary is derived from Latin word "Salarium" meaning salt-money. What is the connection between these two words?

Ashok S. Babar — Nakuru W.P.S.)

A. Salt was used in place of money in olden days. Thus salarium which means salt money has given rise to the word 'salary'.

Q. Who built the first petrol driven car and in which year?

(Revendra M. N. Highridge)

A. Karl Benz in 1885.

Q. Why does the sun rise in the East?

(Sudhir J. Patel — City P.S.)

A. The Earth rotates from West to East.

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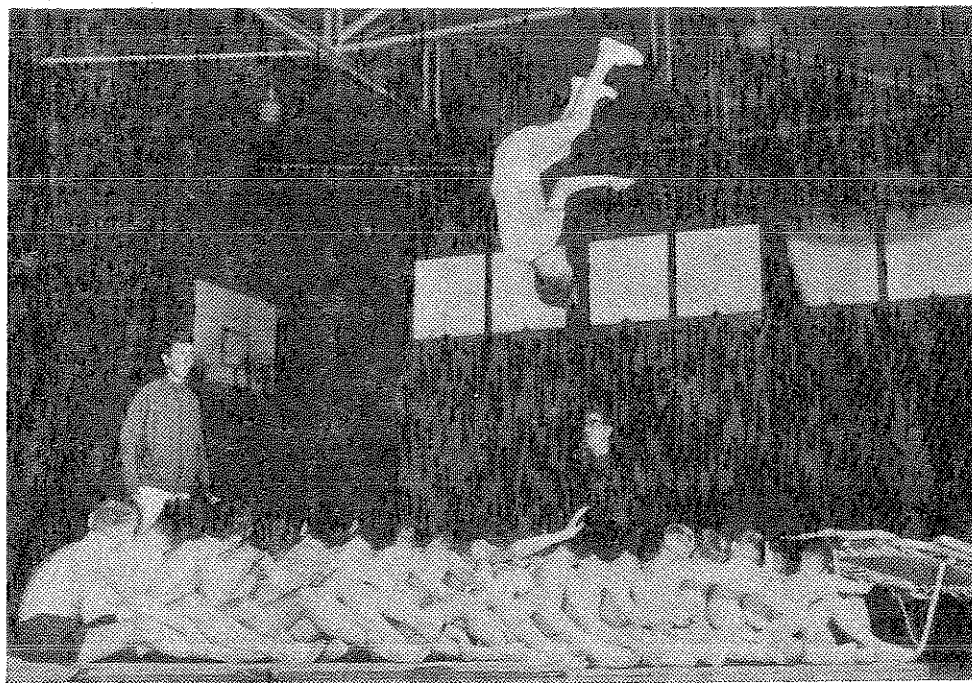


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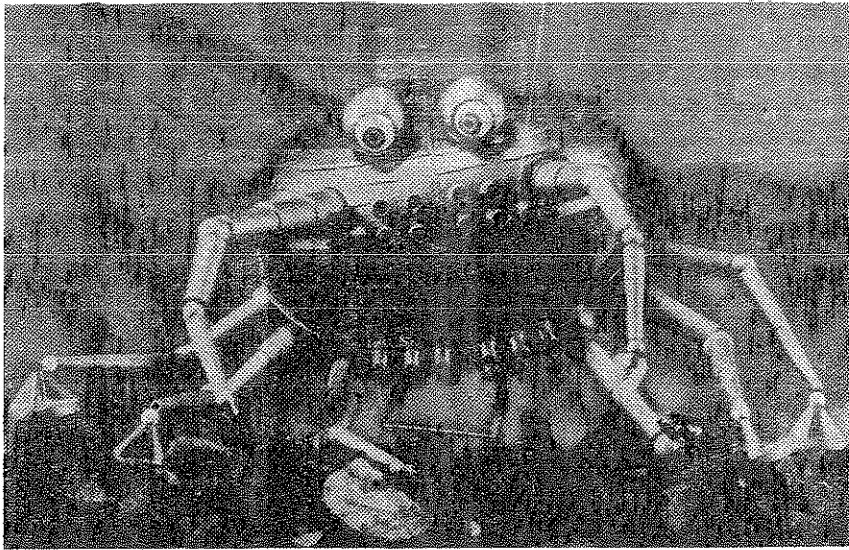
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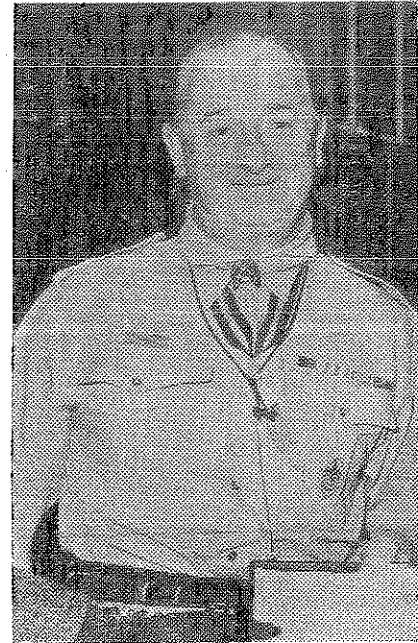
The sheer speed of skiing!



● Skiing has now become into a world wide and round the year sport. Once it was only enjoyed during the winter in northern U.S.A., Canada and Europe, now it has become popular in Japan, India and Middle East. When winter leaves N. Hemisphere, ski-lovers can follow it to Australia New Zealand, South America and East Africa. It must be learnt slowly and with care or a fall at high speeds can break a leg or even kill a person.



● A stamp on a stamp that is what Guyana has printed to show the world's rarest stamp — the British Guiana 1856 stamp called One cent Black on Magenta. The one cent rate was used to send newspapers and most of them were destroyed with the newspapers. This stamp was discovered in 1873 by a young collector who sold it for six shillings; it was bought by the present owner for \$45,000.

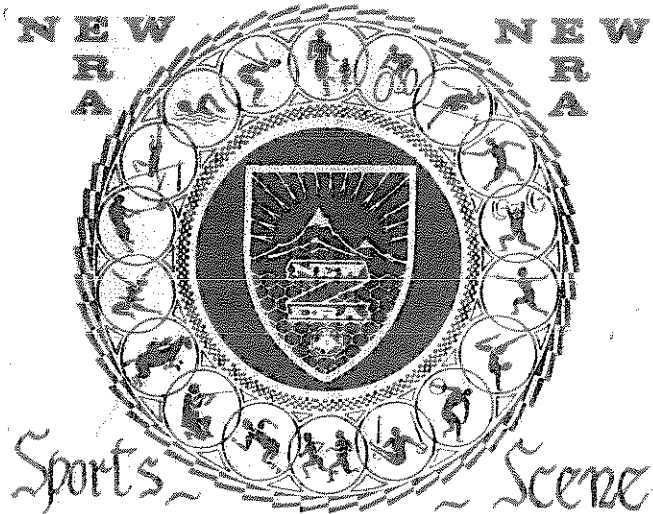


● The Chief Scout Sir Charles Maclean, shows the award which made him a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

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● One man helicopter: This small helicopter has motor cycle engines for flight; just the right thing to beat the traffic jams.



CITY PRIMARY SWEEPS THE BOARD IN ROUNDEERS MEET

The first of April was no Fool's Day for City Primary rounders team because on this day they won both the senior and the junior groups in the Inter Primary Schedule 'B' Schools Rounders Tournament at Highridge Primary School grounds.

In the finals the seniors played against Racecourse Primary School and won by 9 rounders to 1.

In the junior group the City Primary team again faced the same school and won it by 2½ rounders to ½.

ART COMPETITION

From 275 entries, the winners of NEW ERA CREATIVE ART COMPETITION are:

First, Arjan Kumar of P.O. Box 16094, Nairobi, Second, Jorwar Singh, Ainsworth St. Primary School, Nairobi, Third, B. G. Pomal, P.O. Box 9518 Nairobi, Fourth, Harish M. Dave, P.O. Box 30, Nakuru, Fifth Javed, Park Road Primary School, Nairobi.

These entries will soon be exhibited at Curry Pot, Government Road, Nairobi and prize winners will be contacted for the prize giving.

We are sorry that there is no competition this month but we hope to have one in our next issue.

PULL!



● The coxswain shouts as all the eight Dark Blues of the Oxford University row with all their strength to win the annual Boat Race between the Oxford and Cambridge Universities. This was the third successive victory for Oxford over 4 miles of the course. Oxford won 50 of the 112 races and Cambridge 61 with one dead heat.

WHAM!

What a punch!



● Osamu Miyashita, from Hiroshima, Japan, ducks as Walter McGowan the British Empire and Middle weight champion lands a power punch. Although McGowan won the fight by 1½ points the Japanese boxer got the loudest cheers and showed a style that was equal to the best in the world.



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