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The House met at 2.30 p.m.

[Mr. Deputy Speaker in the Chair]

PRAYERS

ORAL ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Question No.735

RECOVERY OF DEVELOPMENT LOANS

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Prof. Anyang' Nyong'o is not here? Next Question, Mr. Wetang'ula.

Question No.763

PRODUCTION OF CEREALS SEEDS

Mr. Wetangula asked the Minister for Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing when the Government would de-regulate the production, control and distribution of cereals seeds in the country.

The Assistant for Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing (Mr arap Saina): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

The Government is no longer regulating production, pricing and distribution of seeds for various cereals. After the liberalisation of the cereals sub-sector, farmers, middlemen and consumers can allocate their resources nationally on the basis of relative profitability.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, a number of registered seed companies are currently producing and marketing seeds for wheat, barley, sorghum, millet and as well as open pollinated varieties of maize composites. Concurrently, the Government is working out the orderly modalities to privatise the hybrid maize seed. In this course, the Government, therefore, has gazetted the Plant Breeders Rights to regularise privatisation of all seeds. That is cereals, horticultural and other crops. There is, therefore, no restrictions to entry into the seed production and marketing.

Mr. Wetangula: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the Assistant Minister knows very well that the Kenya Seed Company, for example, controls the production, processing and marketing of maize seeds. Last year, the farmers of this country were betrayed by this Company by either not supplying adequate seeds or supplying bad seeds leading to very poor harvests. Could the Assistant Minister tell this House what arrangements and how soon they are going to be effected in stripping the Kenya Seed Company the monopoly of the production, processing and the distribution of maize?

Mr. arap Saina: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I have said that seed production is now liberalised and Kenya Seed Company has no monopoly at all. It was only last year that there was a shortage of seed due to high demand as a result of liberalisation and Kenya Seed Company could sell and they did so at the highest price that they could fetch. At a later stage, I went to the Kenya Seed Company and stopped any seed going beyond the boundary and I made sure that the seed which was available was made available to the farmers in Kitale, Western Province and in parts of the Rift Valley where they grow maize. This is a testimony that this year, there is a very good crop; indeed what you would call a bumper crop which is now ready in the field and it will be harvested within the next few months. This therefore does not mean that the farmers were short of seeds at all.

Mr. Wamae: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, one of the major problems we have is the mis-management of parastatals; and Kenya Seed Company is still Government-owned, hence all the problems we have in seed production. When is the Government going to privatise the Kenya Seed Company?

Mr. arap Saina: Mr. Deputy Speaker, I think if the hon. Member for Mathira was listening...

Mr. Shikuku: He is the Member for Mathira, not "Mathera!"

Mr. arap Saina: I have said Mathira. The hon. Member for Butere is not teaching me. I know the entire Republic. I know all corners of this country. I am not a new person here. So, I have said, Kenya Seed Company has been liberalised but the hon. Wamae was talking of parastatals in general. But parastatals in general have been known to have problems of management.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, in fact, the question of management in this country is a very serious matter which calls for some examination but Kenya Seed Company is efficient and I have said that it is a testimony because there is a bumper crop which means they produced enough and good certified quality seed for maize and wheat!

Mr. Wamae: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I asked when the Kenya Seed Company will be privatised. That was the question!

Mr. arap Saina: It is in the process of being liberalised. As soon as the Articles of Association of that Company are amended, to allow for liberalisation, the general public and the Members who have got shares will be informed as soon as possible.

Mr. Wetangula: In the process of liberalising the production of seeds, what measures is the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing and the Government putting in place to ensure that those who get into the production do not flood the market with sub-standard seeds that will compromise the farming process in the country?

Mr. arap Saina: One of the measures that the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing is putting in place is that it will restrict the farmers to produce quality seeds which have to go through various tests and if a farmer who has been given a licence to produce seeds fails to produce to the specification of the standards that are required by Kenya Bureau of Standards and by the scientists, agronomists, breeders, pathologists and---

(Laughter)

Because, some seed will carry foreign matters and some of the foreign matters, may be some diseases which are lethal.

Mr. Wetangula: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. If I got the Assistant Minister right, is he in order to say that pathologists should be consulted for the production of seeds?

(Laughter)

Mr. arap Saina: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am qualified to say that, because we do not allow seeds which carry diseases to be sold. So, diseases are part of the pathology examination which we have to carry out to make sure that the seeds are free of these diseases, and I qualify for that.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Next Question, Dr. Lwali-Oyondi.

Question No.394

PAYMENT OF AFC DEBT

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi asked the Minister for Agriculture, Livestock Development and marketing:-

(a) if he is aware that in 1986, members of Messrs Nyandarua Progressive Agencies owed the Agricultural Finance Corporation Kshs2 million and that they paid Kshs5 million to offset the said debt;

(b) if the answer to "a" above is in the affirmative, what happened to the balance of Kshs3 million; and

(c) what steps he is taking to implement the recommendations of the 1987 Omolo Commission on this farm which is owned by the Messrs Nyandarua Progressive Agencies.

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing (Dr. Misoi): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

(a) Yes, I am aware that Nyandarua Progressive Agencies was a client of the Agricultural Finance Corporation, and through Account No. 001211, they obtained six loans. I am also aware that as at 31st January 1986, the actual outstanding debt was Kshs2,590,038.20. While this balance continued to attract interest, the borrowers made piecemeal payments between 1st February, 1986, to 21st July, 1987, totalling Kshs3,027,621. Meanwhile, the Corporation awarded the borrower with a sum of Kshs50,958.40 for any credit balances arising during the course of repayment. After loan repayment, there was a credit of Kshs39,392 which was refunded to the borrower vide the Corporation's Draft No. 294913 of 14th July, 1988, after which the file was closed.

(b) In view of this, the Corporation did not receive Kshs5 million from Nyandarua Progressive Agencies between the said years. There is, therefore, no balance of Kshs3 million as alleged by the Questioner.

(c) Since the loan was fully repaid to the Corporation, the borrower has since been discharged from its obligations.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, arising from what the Minister has just stated, although I have no written answer, could the Minister state exactly to whom that money was given since this particular account is now operated by the DC, Nakuru? So, the members have not actually seen anything of the sort and all their produce, the coffee harvests and so on, no monies are getting to the members except it is being taken to the DC. Could he explain why the DC or the Provincial Administration is still getting money from this particular corporation?

Dr. Misoi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am not aware that the DC is handling any business through that account. I have given an answer as it relates to Nyandarua Progressive Agencies, and it has been confirmed by the AFC that having paid all their loans, the file was closed and they have been discharged. And that is a separate question anyway.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, if I got the Assistant Minister well, the amount of money Nyandarua Progressive Agencies paid to AFC was Kshs3.027 million and the loan including interest was Kshs2.95 million. So, one would have expected the refund would be over Kshs500,000. Can the Minister clarify why the refund is only Kshs39,000 and not Kshs500,000?

Dr. Misoi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, while there were balances of loans remaining, that balance also attracted interest. Therefore, the borrowers were given or repaid actually, money which they deserved. They could not have been paid Kshs500,000.

Bishop Kimani: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, arising from the answer given by the Assistant Minister, I think his officers have completely misled him, because as hon. Dr. Lwali-Oyondi has stated, the money is being kept by the DC. How can the DC keep this money while the owners, the taxpayers have no access to the account? They do not know what is happening. So, we want to know how much money does the DC's account hold?

Dr. Misoi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I have answered the question as it relates to Nyandarua Progressive Agencies and AFC. And as far as I am informed, the question of the DC does not arise.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Thank you very much, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. I have been given the whole thing and explained by the Nyandarua Progressive Society that, the DC is the one who is operating this account; he took it over, and all the produce from the farms, and particularly coffee, is being sold and the money is going to the DC. That is why these people are asking where is he taking our money, and we have finished our debts? Could the Minister find out why the DC is still operating the farm account and selling the farm produce without giving what accrues from the farm produce to the owners of the Nyandarua Progressive Society. Could he do research and report this to the House because this is very important?

Dr. Misoi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am not going to do any research. I have given an answer as it is, and if there are any problems between the Nyandarua Progressive Agencies and AFC, and if the DC indeed is involved, then that should be handled at that level, between the agencies concerned and AFC. I cannot do any research on this matter.

Question No.591

SALE OF YAYA CENTRE

Mr. Nyagah asked the Minister for Finance:-

- (a) why he did not find it prudent to advertise the sale of Yaya Centre, previously owned by Trade Bank, yet the sale of other smaller assets were advertised;
- (b) how many people/groups indicated their willingness to purchase Yaya Centre; and
- (c) how much did each group tender for the same and who is the current owner of Yaya Centre.

The Assistant Minister for Finance (Mr. Koech): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

(a) Yaya Centre could not be advertised for sale because there is an existing injunction issued by the High Court of Kenya prohibiting the sale of the property until the suit relating to the property pending before the court is heard and determined.

(b) Secondly, in view of the fact that the matter is *sub-judice* as indicated in (a) above, the property has not been put up for sale.

(c) In view of the answers in (a) and (d) above, this question does not arise.

Mr. Nyagah: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, last week when I brought up this Question, that was the exact answer that was given and the ruling that was given by the Speaker and if I may quote for you it was as follows "Before I go on, just in the event that the matter is really *sub-judice* which means that we would not continue with it and since I

have no evidence that it is *sub-judice*, it would be fair if all parties could give the Minister time to bring the case number if he has it by Tuesday"

Now the Assistant Minister has not given the case number. Can I continue and assume it is not in court?

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Do you have the case number as evidence?

Mr. Koech: Yes. The case number is 3791 of 1993.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Do you have the names of the parties? The case is in which court? You know Members want to know.

Mr. Koech: Now, the plaintiff is L&Z Engineering Construction Limited versus Trade Bank Limited, Yaya Towers Limited, Deposit Protection Fund Board being the third defendant.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! Mr. Koech, do you have that number? It should read "HCCC", High Court Civil Case Number of Nairobi or Eldoret? I think that is all Members want.

Mr. Koech: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, be patient. This is in the High Court of Kenya.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! I do not really think there is any need for debate here. Mr. Koech, we need one more further clarification. In which High Court of Kenya? Is it in Nairobi?

Mr. Koech: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I said it is in the High Court of Kenya in Nairobi.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir---

Mr. Deputy Speaker: What is it more than that really?

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am not going to interfere with that matter, but there is a valid question in the second part of part (c) "Who is the current owner of Yaya Centre?" Tell us who you think is the current owner?

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! I suppose if the matter is in court, one of the issues in dispute must be who is the legal owner of the place.

Mr. Nyagah: You know I do not want to engage the Chair in an argument because first of all the Chair, is a legal expert. Let me try and go round about it. The question was part (c); who is that current owner? It shows there is no dispute as to that ownership. Before they went to court, there is that legal current owner and that is what we would like the Assistant Minister to tell us. Who is the owner and in case of directorship, who are the directors?

Mr. Deputy Speaker: I am afraid I will have to protect the rules of the House. Mr. Nyagah, I think you will have to refer to me on this. I am sure in a dispute like this one statement by the Minister, as to who he thinks, or his Ministry thinks is the owner, may have implications on those who are appearing before the court. Next Question!

Question No. 799

PUBLIC TOILETS IN MOMBASA

Mr. Kiliku asked the Minister for Local Government:-

- (a) why there were no functioning toilets in Mombasa Municipality; and,
- (b) what arrangement does the Mombasa Municipal Council have to provide these facilities to the residents.

The Assistant Minister for Local Government (Mr. Walji): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

The status of the public toilets have been raised with the municipality in various meetings, where reasons leading to the present conditions have been explained.

It was pointed out that the major reason has been burglary and lack of water in the council's toilets. This means that even after repairing the toilets, they still cannot be used because they remain blocked. Tenders have been awarded to Messrs Kiraithi Construction Company of P.O. Box 1197 Mombasa, and the site was officially handed over to him on 11th September, 1995, to undertake repairs on the four toilets at namely, Makupa Market, Likoni Ferry, Uhuru Gardens and Nyali Bridge. The work will take about 12 weeks and will cost approximately Kshs.3.5 million. The Company will also sink boreholes to cater for the four toilets.

Mr. Kiliku: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir?

Mr. Deputy Speaker: What is it, Mr. Kiliku?

Mr. Kiliku: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, Mombasa residents have proposed that Mombasa should be the second city in this country but, unfortunately, there are no public toilets. Could the Assistant Minister tell this House why the council has converted that public toilet near Makupa Health Clinic to a residential house and given it to somebody to live in?

Mr. Walji: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am not aware that the said toilet has been given for private residential use, but if hon. Kiliku can explain to me in detail, then we will look into this problem and make sure that those toilets are for the use of the public, and not as private houses.

Mr. Mwiraria: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, since the question of allocating public toilets is not only an issue

in Mombasa but in all our major towns, including Meru Municipality which I represent, where two toilets have been allocated to private individuals, could the Assistant Minister assure this House that where public toilets do exist, he will institute a policy which will stop the municipal councils from allocating public toilets as they are a necessity to our cities growth?

Mr. Walji: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, does the hon. Member have any particular toilet which has been allocated or this is a general statement that toilets are being allocated to this and that person, without having in mind any particular toilet allocated to any individual specifically? If he has, then he can raise this matter with my Ministry, and we will look into this issue and rectify the situation.

Mr. Kiliku: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I would like to inform the hon. Assistant Minister about the public toilets in Mombasa Municipality, especially the most recent ones are the ones at Mwembe Tayari, Mackinon Market and Makadara. Why has the Assistant Minister allowed the council to spend Kshs.3.5 million to repair four public toilets? Why is it that he is unable to direct the council to repair, as a matter of urgency, Mwembe Tayari, Mackinon Road and Makadara public toilets, where there are so many people?

Mr. Walji: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I agree with hon. Members that Shs.3.5 million ear-marked for those four toilets could build two maisonetes in Nairobi. I agree with him that that could have been a lot of money, but that is the order of the day as hon. Members knows.

Mr. Ndwiga: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. Is the Assistant Minister in order to mislead this House that he is not aware that toilets are being allocated to individuals when we know that here in Ngara there is a public toilet which is written in bold letters "Riverside Kiosk now open, toilet closed."

(Laughter)

Mr. Walji: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I have also seen that particular notification which specifically indicate that, that Riverside kiosk has been opened. I will enquire why that toilet was given and converted into a kiosk. I think we should inform members of public not to enter a toilet to eat food.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Next Question.

Question No.659

AUDITING OF INSTITUTE'S ACCOUNTS

Mr. Rotino asked the Minister for Home Affairs and National Heritage:-

- (a) when the accounts of the Kenya Institute of Primate Research were audited; and,
- (b) what the findings of the said audit were.

The Minister for Home Affairs and National Heritage (Mr. Lotodo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

(a) The Institute of Primate Research is part of National Museum of Kenya. The auditing of the accounts of National Museum of Kenya is done annually by the Auditor-General (Corporations), and the latest audited accounts are for the financial year ending 30th June, 1994.

(b) The latest audit report indicate that the National Museum of Kenya kept proper books of accounts for the period under review and no issues were raised.

I would like to give the hon. Members additional information; (i) The Institute of Primate Research (IPR) was first started in 1960 at Tigoni by Leakey family. (ii)---

Mr. Murungi: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. Is he not wasting House's time by giving this irrelevant information?

Mr. Deputy Speaker: How do you know it is irrelevant?

Mr. Murungi: He is talking about the time when it was started, and the hon. Member was asking for accounts.

The Minister for Home Affairs and National Heritage (Mr. Lotodo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, it may be irrelevant to hon. Dr. Kituyi and hon. Murungi, but not to hon. Rotino.

(ii) It moved to its present site in Ororwa Forest in Karen in 1993 where Government allocated the present land.

(iii) It carries out research on tropical diseases using monkeys.

(iv) Currently, it has 500 monkeys of about six local species.

(v) The institute carries research on animals which have similar diseases like human beings.

The Deputy Speaker: Order! Now, hon. Minister wind up!

The Minister for Home Affairs and National Heritage (Mr. Lotodo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the PIR

works in conjunction with WHO---

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Is the question different?

Mr. Rotino: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, from the audited report of 1992/93, it indicated that there was no expenditure on the institute. I would like to know whether the institution have got other sources of raising funds to be able to manage the institution?

The Minister for Home Affairs and National Heritage (Mr. Lotodo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, we get some money from EEC for putting up buildings and to buy equipments. I do not know why the hon. Member is saying that the money was not spent. Money is spent every year!

Mr. Kamuyu: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. Could the Minister tell us the current relationship between the Kenya Institute of Primate Research and the Leakey family?

Mr. Lotodo: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, Dr. Leakey was former director of Kenya National Museum of Kenya and his wife was an employee of the same Institution. At the moment, Dr. Leakey is no longer there, but the wife is an employee of Kenya National Museum just like any other person. But there is no link between the two parties.

Mr. Rotino: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, knowing the importance of this Institute, can the Ministry consider separating this Institute from the entire Kenya National Museum and keep it as a separate entity?

Mr. Lotodo: No, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. There is no reason for separating the two.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Next Question.

Question No.768

POWER FOR HEALTH CENTRES

Mr. Polo asked the Minister for Health:-

- (a) when the Ministry would install electricity in Rongo and Awendo health centres;
- (b) when the two health centres would be upgraded to sub-district hospitals; and,
- (c) why maternity facilities in Rongo Health Centre have not been operational for the last one and a half years

The Assistant Minister for Health (Mr. Mutiso): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I seek the indulgence of the hon. Members and the House because I am not happy with this reply. I would like to do further research and get a better reply than the one I have until next week.

Mr. Polo: No objections!

Mr. Deputy Speaker: I suppose that hon. Members would also want to be given a good answer. I direct that it be put on the Order Paper as early as next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Next Question.

Question No.568

ISSUANCE OF TITLE DEEDS

Mr. Mwiraria asked the Minister for Lands and Settlement:-

- (a) whether he is aware that the Government in April, 1995, promised the people of Ruiru and Kiiru locations that they would be given their title deeds as soon as possible; and,
- (b) if the answer to "a" above is in the affirmative, what action is the Ministry taking to fulfil this promise.

The Assistant Minister for Lands and Settlement (Mr. Khaniri): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to reply.

(a) I am aware that in April, 1995, the Government promised the people of Ruiru and Kiiru locations that they would be given their title deeds as soon as possible.

(b) The Ministry is already in the process of determining genuine allottees of the land through the established adjudication tribunals. The title deeds are also being processed and would be issued once the adjudication process is finalised.

Mr. Mwiraria: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to thank the hon. Assistant Minister for the reply he has given. However, I would like to ask him why his Ministry is allowing the committee which has been allocating lands in Kiiru and Ruiru to go back and sub-divide plots which were allocated to wananchi way back in 1970s and 1980s so that instead of somebody having 30 acres, they are now chopping them and giving 15 acres to somebody new.

Will this speed-up or delay the process of issuing title deeds? Why is the Ministry allowing the committee to continue sub-dividing plots which were allocated more than 15 years?

Mr. Khaniri: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, as far as my Ministry is concerned, those people who were allocated the land are the ones getting the total number of acreage they applied. So, the question of sub-dividing the land already allocated is not known to my Ministry.

Mr. Mutani: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, can the Assistant Minister inform this House when he thinks the title deeds will be ready for these allottees?

Mr. Khaniri: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, my Ministry has not got sufficient funds in this financial year to use to get the title deeds ready before the end of this Financial Year.

Mr. Mwiraria: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I really thank the Assistant Minister for his last reply. Could he give this House an assurance that where land which was allocated 10 to 15 years ago and has recently been sub-divided, the original owner will be allowed to get a title deed for the entire piece of land notwithstanding the recent sub-division?

Mr. Khaniri: I will ask the hon. Member for North Imenti to let us know of specific plots which have been sub-divided? Otherwise, as I have already said, my Ministry is not aware of that.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Question No. 735 for the second time.

Question No. 735

RECOVERY OF DEVELOPMENT LOANS

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Prof. Anyang'-Nyong'o is still not in? I drop his Question. Question by Private Notice.

(Question dropped)

QUESTION BY PRIVATE NOTICE

RWANDA GENOCIDE TRIBUNAL

Mr. Orengo: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to ask the Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation the following Question by Private Notice:-

(a) What is the Government's position regarding the International Tribunal established under the auspices of the United Nations to deal with the crimes committed against humanity, including genocide, during the civil war in Rwanda?

(b) What assurance can the Minister give this House that the efforts of the United Nations to apprehend and bring to justice persons accused of perpetrating atrocities in Rwanda are not frustrated and that the Government will obey valid summons or orders for the arrest or repatriation of such persons for trial, or otherwise, in accordance with the law?

The Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation (Dr. Manduku): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I would like to ask the House to give us one week to answer this Question because we have not had an adequate answer to it. Thank you.

Mr. Orengo: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I would have sympathised with the hon. Assistant Minister, but this is a question by Private Notice. If the House were to give him one week, then there would be no need to ask this question by Private Notice.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, secondly, this is a kind of Question that if you are an efficient Foreign Assistant Minister and you are confronted by journalists you would answer it on the spot, if you have got facts on your finger tips. So, this is a Question that the Assistant Minister should be ready to answer without doing research work.

The Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation (Dr. Manduku): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, we agree, but we do not go by the newspapers; we must have a concrete answer to give to the House.

(Loud consultation)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! I hope all hon. Members, particularly the Front Benchers, will appreciate that when Questions are asked by Private Notice, there is essence of urgency to the answer. However, after studying this Question very closely, I do not see what was the emergency. I think it was rather very gratuitous, very gratuitous that it was accepted by the Speaker's Office, to be put on the list of urgent Questions. But I wish that the Assistant Minister will give an undertaking that he will definitely answer the Question next week by Wednesday, latest. I am saying by Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, because I know there are quite a few Questions we have

deferred this morning particularly from your Ministry for Tuesday. So, will you give us an undertaking that you will bring the answer by Wednesday?

The Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation (Dr. Manduku): Yes, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Thank you. Next Order! Yes, Mr. Minister.

MINISTERIAL STATEMENT

FRACAS IN KIBERA SLUMS

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Thank you, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. Yesterday, I promised the House that I will give a Ministerial Statement concerning incidences which are taking place in Kibera slums.

An hon. Member: You are not clear.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Can I give you the Statement to read?

(Loud consultation)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Mr. Minister! Order! Mr. Minister, this is a Supply Day and we will not go beyond 3.30 p.m. I am giving you seven minutes.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Thank you, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Five for you and two for hon. Members.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, as I promised the House yesterday, I would like to issue the following Statement on the disturbances that have taken place at Kibera slums in Nairobi. The circumstances are as follows:-

On 13.10.95 at about 6.00 p.m. a group of people from the Luo community attacked members of the Nubian community who were feasting in a wedding party. The Nubians, while revenging pulled down the FORD-Kenya Office on suspicion that the Luo people had killed a Nubian called Ida Ayub, who was found lying dead near FORD-Kenya Office at Kambi Muru. A scuffle ensued each party each other but the, policemen on patrol saved the situation by shooting in the air, but nobody was injured at that moment.

On 15.10.95 at around 1.00 p.m. the Kibera Chief, Mr. Ali, in a company of Administration Police, went to Kisumu Ndogo to suppress the tension. The Luo community reacted and started burning houses belonging to Nubians. Police and the Chief visited the scene immediately and found about 1,000 Nubians and about 3,000 Luos armed with different types of weapons chasing each other. During the incidence 10 houses were burned and property destroyed. Several people including 10 policeman and a chief were injured as a result of stone throwing.

On 16.10.95, the Provincial Commissioner, of Nairobi Area, Mr. Francis Lekoolol, and the area Member of Parliament, Mr. Raila Odinga, addressed the residents of Kibera slums in separate meetings, urging them to keep peace. But after the Provincial Commissioner, and the Member of Parliament had left the area the two communities, that is Luos and Nubians, engaged each other in fighting. A number of motor vehicles were set on fire as a result of the confrontation. Two people were also found dead with injuries. Another person was found lying unconscious and taken to Kenyatta National Hospital for treatment.

On 17.10.95, the disturbances continued in Kibera slums again. However, the situation was contained by security personnel. It is also reported that one Jeniffer Akinyi Oloo, was hit by a spray bullet and later died on arrival at Kenyatta National Hospital. Three people are now known to have died as a result of the violence in Kibera slums and not seven as alleged in the local media. The claim by hon. Raila that a pregnant lady died is not true.

The names of the dead ones are Francis Ongo, Anyora Munengi and Jeniffer Akinyi.

The Government is investigating the actual cause of the violence. Those found to be behind the disturbances will face the full force of the law. The violence has now been curbed by the security personnel and the situation is back to normal.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, as of now, we have arrested 14 people in connection with these disturbances.

At this juncture, I would like to appeal to the area residents, including all peace loving Kenyans, that they should desist every attempt to lure them to criminal activities like the one which took place in Kibera slums and similar incidences which were instigated and took place recently in Nyatike and Kisumu. Experience has always shown that the victims of such violence are innocent ordinary people which would not allow ourselves to be diverted from our desire to build a peaceful and prosperous nation where respect and the rule of law among other commitments is our cardinal tenet.

The hon. Member has himself alleged that this could be the beginning of urban

clashes. Indeed, if he knows of it, he should help the Government by volunteering such information to the security personnel.

Thank you, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Much as this is an emotional matter, I must state that we do not intend to have a debate on it as it was a Ministerial Statement. I will give hon. Raila, who raised the point of order two minutes in which to seek clarification or make additional comments.

Mr. Raila: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, we are talking about a very serious matter because we are talking about lives of human beings. The hon. Minister says that the Luos on the 13th of October, 1995, went and attacked Nubians who were celebrating a wedding. The hon. Minister has not told this House why Luos, who are normal people, would want to go and attack Nubians celebrating a wedding.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, Luos and Nubians in Kibera, in Muhoroni, Kibigori and everywhere in the country have lived very peacefully for very many years. But the hon. Minister has not told this House why these Luos supposedly went and disrupted a wedding party. The fact of the matter is that the KANU youths went on a Thursday evening after a dead body had been found near an office and even the police themselves have issued a statement. The KANU youthwingers went and razed down a FORD(K) office in Kisumu *Ndogo* on Thursday in the morning and on a Sunday 15th when FORD(K) supporters were re-constructing that office. They were again attacked by armed KANU youths who were led by the Chief of the area.

It is an untruth for the hon. Minister to stand up in this House and deny that the Chief, Ali Hussein Murtaza, did not stab a pregnant Luhya woman on that particular day.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I will beg the permission of the House to be allowed to present to this House, names of the people who were killed in Kibera and I have just come from the City Mortuary this afternoon. I stand by what I said that the people who have died up to now are seven, but not three as alleged by the hon. Minister. It is the responsibility of this Government to protect the lives of the people. Three of the dead have been shot by the police who went to that place to try to protect the lives of the people.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Mr. Raila, will you please table your list if you have it? You have already exceeded the two minutes I gave you.

Mr. Raila: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am saying that the Government is abdicating its responsibility by saying that they are taking some action. They are actually punishing the innocent people, who only acted in self defence to defend themselves when they were being attacked by armed KANU thugs, supported by the administration or the police.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order, hon. Raila! Order! Mr. Raila you said you were tabling a list?

Mr. Raila: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I said I want to be allowed to table the list tomorrow. I will table the list of the names of the people who have died for record purposes.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order, this is not a debate. I will allow you one minute, Mr. Kalweo.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I will even spend less than one minute. I have said investigations are being carried out since we have not exhausted our investigations. This is not a forum for hitting at the police from all corners.

(Several hon. Members stood on points of order)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! Well, that much for that matter. Next Order!

Mr. Achieng-Oneko: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Mr. Minister, do you have something to say?

Mr. Achieng-Oneko: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order! Disallowed, somebody is on a point of order.

The Minister for Labour and Manpower Development (Mr. Masinde): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, yesterday while seconding the Motion on the Office of the President, I was talking about certain issues and hon. Dr. Kituyi rose up on a point of order which indicated that I was imputing improper motives on an hon. Member.

I have looked at the HANSARD and I will just read one sentence which I would like to clarify. In fact, after I had made my speech, I met my friend, hon. Raila, and I explained to him that I had no malice at all.

"This afternoon, one hon. Member raised the issue of the problems that are going in Kibera. The very same hon. Member had problems in Kisumu being connected with him and now we have problems in Kibera whereby he is settling."

If anything at all, I was merely sympathising with the situation that things were being connected to the hon. Member. I had no intention to imply that he is the cause of these problems and if I was misunderstood, I am just trying to clarify the situation. After my statement, I had a very cordial talk with my hon. friend. We discussed the issue and he understood that I had no malice at all and anyway, he was here listening. Thank you.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Next Order!

Dr. Kituyi: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Next Order! Order!

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

*(Order for Committee read
being Tenth Allotted Day)*

MOTION

THAT MR. SPEAKER DO NOW LEAVE THE CHAIR

Vote 01 - Office of the President

*(The Minister of State, Office of
the President on 17.10.95)*

(Resumption of debate interrupted on 17.10.95)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Who was the last speaker?

Mr. Michuki: Thank you, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, for granting me this opportunity to contribute to the debate relating to the appropriations required for the Office of the President.

First of all, at the risk of repeating myself when I contributed last year on the Estimates of the same office, I did emphasise the need for recognition by the Office of the President of the fact that that office is the office from which policies must not only be initiated, but also evolved in order to give proper direction to the Ministries which are actually the arms of the same office. As it is, the way things happen in the fields and in the Ministries does actually indicate that the office has not quite committed itself to the institution of policy. If you look at what is going on in that Ministry, it happens that there are so many other services which are completely un-related to the formulation of policy and duties which should have been executed by other Ministries are now being done in the Office of the President. I have in mind things like the Presidential Commission on Music which should really fall under the Ministry of Culture and Social Services. We have Civil Registration and National Registration of Persons Departments which are the functions of the Ministry of Labour and Manpower Development, the Presidential Commission on Soil Conservation and Afforestation which should be the function of another Ministry, the District Environmental Services which should fall either under the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources or the Ministry of Health, the National Youth Service which used to be the function of the Ministry of Labour and Manpower Development and Nyayo Bus Corporation which should be under the Ministry of Transport and Communications. We have many other services like the Kenya Airport Authority which should be under the Ministry of Transport and Communications.

I pick on these things to show that the Office of the President should not actually be implementing things on the ground. Instead, it should be initiating, evolving and developing policies. As of now, we have a Civil Service headed by people who have not grown within the Civil Service. The fact that a person is a professor in a university does not qualify him to head a Civil Service of a young growing country, a country that requires guidance at all its levels, including all aspects of performance. I am talking about--

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing (Dr. Misoi): On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Dr. Misoi, what is your point of order?

Mr. Michuki: I hope it is a genuine point of order, because it should not be an argument.

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Livestock Development and Marketing (Dr. Misoi): Is it in order for hon. Michuki to attack public servants who are not in this House to defend themselves? Is that really in order?

Mr. Michuki: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I hope the hon. Member who has interrupted what I was saying does understand the need for this country to start - in fact it is just too late - working on capacity building, capacity which is lacking in this Government. Capacity requires to be built by placing people in their areas of competence.

Mr. Arte: On a point of order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. When hon. Michuki was a district assistant officer he was appointed to be the Chairman of the Kenya Commercial Bank. Now, was it right at that time to appoint people to positions and it is wrong now to do the same?

(Applause from KANU side)

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! That is not a point of order!

Mr. Michuki: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the question of capacity building is a very serious issue. Indeed, I hope that those who have interrupted what I am saying did listen carefully on Moi Day when the President referred to this matter in his public speech. He referred to the need to put things in order so as to create capacity in this country. Therefore, I am talking about capacity building.

I am saying that in order for us to build that capacity there is need to examine the matter very carefully. This is because the fact that a person has been a professor of a university does not qualify him to head the Civil Service. Hence the reason why things are going wrong because the fellow does not know the regulations. He has no time to read all the instructions in Government or to refer to the Code of Regulations and consequently he advises wrongly. For example, Thika District was created without any reference to the elected Members of Parliament in Murang'a and Kiambu Districts. In fact, we wrote a memorandum and submitted it to the Minister of State, Office of the President, who is unable of to pronounce the designation of "sub-chief", which is an example of lack of--

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): On a point order, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir. Is it in order for the hon. Member to castigate Government officers like the Head of the Civil Service whom he is saying is an unqualified professor? How far are you qualified to be here?

Mr. Michuki: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the Minister is out of order! He is addressing me directly instead of addressing you! This is why I am talking about capacity building. He is a very good example of that lack of capacity. It is evident that this issue is a very important one.

Let me go back to the creation of districts. The elected Members of Parliament from both Murang'a and Kiambu Districts met and wrote a memorandum which they submitted to the Minister of State, Office of the President.

We even had a meeting with the same Minister of State. We did this, even without consulting our people, because we knew that according to the provisions of the Provinces and Districts Act the creation of districts was illegal. Therefore, if the aim of creating these districts is, as hon. Kibaki mentioned here, a machination of creating constituencies through the back door we shall continue to resist this up to the last minute. Districts cannot be created, in first place, illegally and secondly even without listening to the views of the elected Members of Parliament of an area. This is a very serious matter and it goes to the very foundation of this House. It goes to destroy the very foundation of this House if Members of Parliament cannot be listened to in matters that concern the people who have elected them.

Therefore, I am saying that it is time that the Government started a survey in order to slot people according to their areas of competence. That is the first thing to be done. Where a doctor is not doing a doctor's job he should be taken to do his job and the same should apply to an engineer, so that we begin recognising the areas of capacity building. At the same time we should restore the functioning of institutions like the Kenya Institute of Administration (KIA) and elevate them even much higher in order to train people to obtain the capacity to perform. The World Bank has monies for this kind of a thing and I think that we should use that opportunity to get that money in order to produce capacity that will instill knowledge on the basis of which civil servants will be able to advise the Minister of State, Office of the President, regarding legal creation of districts.

The Nominated Member of Parliament (Mrs. Nyamato): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I take this opportunity to thank His Excellency the President for nominating me and increasing the number of women representatives in this House. I also take this opportunity to remind my colleagues here, hon. Members of Parliament, that the President and the Presidency in this country is a symbol of peace and unity. There is, therefore, need to respect the President and the Office of the President. We are aware of very many countries that are in trouble because people take the Office of the President for granted and this has resulted into bloodshed and many other problems. I would like to bring to the attention of my colleagues that here in Kenya, we are creating a precedent by adopting a culture of abuses where people abuse others, irrespective of the offices which they hold and, thus, creating bad examples for the young generation that is coming up. In fact, we are bringing up children who will not know how to treat their elders and, therefore, deviating from the norm of an African culture.

I would also like to touch on the personal contribution of His Excellency the President in developing and promoting education in this country. I only need to mention a few examples of the schools where the President has donated money from his own pocket to improve the standard of education in this country, both for the girl students and the boy students. Two of the examples I have in mind are Alliance Girls High School and Kenya High School. Those are the few schools that I will mention. A further example is that, today, His Excellency the President is in Kilungu, presiding over another Harambee for another girls' school; Precious Blood Girls School, Kilungu. That shows the interest he has in improving the education of girls and the welfare of the Kenyans at large.

I also take this opportunity to thank His Excellency the President for improving and supporting various women groups and the youth of this country. That, in a way, is preparing the youth for future leadership. This

support is very well illustrated by the number of polytechnics that have come up in the country, both national and village polytechnics. These polytechnics might not directly come under the Office of the President, but we are all aware that all these national and village polytechnics, including the *Jua Kali* sector, were initiated personally by His Excellency the President. As the largest Ministry in our Government, the Office of the President needs a lot of our support.

[Mr. Deputy Speaker left the Chair]

*[The Temporary Deputy Speaker,
(Mr. Wetangula) took the Chair]*

I would like to touch on the various departments in the Office of the President, beginning with the Department of Police. We are aware that this department has got a heavy task to handle. Of course, the police have got their own shortcomings, but they also need to be given support. At times, you find that most of their vehicles have broken down. Even when there is a robbery to be reported and you report to a police station, you are told that there is no petrol or the vehicle has broken down. I would urge and support that the police be given more vehicles and that, the vehicles that they now have be maintained so that they can serve wananchi promptly, bearing in mind the recent example of the discussion we have had this afternoon about Kibera. I would like to urge hon. Members that we try to reduce our tribal feelings. It is a very well known fact now that tribalism in Kenya is more pronounced than it was before and that creates tension between the citizens and the people in the police force, as a result of which bad relations have been created between the citizens and the police. You find that people now look at the police as their enemies when the police should be the protectors of wananchi and of people's interests in general.

Coming to the Department of the Traffic Police, I would like to state that there is too much carnage on the Kenyan roads. I would like to urge the Traffic Department to be more vigilant and to take stern action against the matatu operators and the drivers who over-speed on our roads. With regard to the Department of Immigration, I would like to state that they are doing a commendable job. While in this House, I heard somebody mention something to do with the department. It is one department that deals with part of the security of this country. I could only urge the Government to expand its operations so that its services cover all the districts like Nakuru, Eldoret, Kakamega, Garissa and other districts so that wananchi can get the services that are provided by this department, like issuing of passports and other documents faster. This will reduce the expense of having to travel all the way to Nairobi for such services.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, coming to the Provincial Administration, I personally support the creation of more districts because, in addition to increasing employment in the Civil Service, they will bring services nearer to the people. One cannot understand why somebody can oppose a district that is created near his/her home to bring services nearer to the electorate. Your people will appreciate that you represent them in Parliament and that you have been able to bring administration near them so that they do not have to travel long distances to seek services from administration offices which were built during the colonial days. I could, therefore, urge the Government to look into ways of increasing the number of those districts so that wananchi do not have to travel long distances to seek services that should be nearer to them, 30 years after Kenya's Independence.

Touching once again on the Civil Service and the Provincial Administration, it is a very well-known fact that a lot of legislators, sometimes, do not see eye to eye with the people in the Provincial Administration and I could mostly attribute this to the approach of the hon. Members. If you are going to attack the civil servants all the time, you are not creating a harmonious atmosphere where they could receive you with a smile in their offices. It is also a very well known fact that we have Members of Parliament who victimize senior civil servants from their areas because they are always afraid that these civil servants will take their seats. There should be no such feelings because Members of Parliament have been elected to represent their electorate in Parliament while the civil servants are serving wananchi in their offices. So, I urge that we try to create a good relationship between the Civil Service and the legislators here, and that should start from this House. If we are going to stand here and attack the civil servants all the time, we are going to put them on the defensive, which means that any time you approach a civil servant for service, they will look at you as an enemy. This does not mean that all civil servants are efficient in their operations. They try their best despite whatever handicaps they may have. Sometimes, they are not able to meet all your needs. As an immediate former civil servant, I would only urge you to try to cultivate a harmonious and good working relationship with the people in the Provincial Administration to avoid the bitter feelings that might be developing and the bad relationship that appears to exist between the civil servants and the legislators.

Touching on respect, I would like to mention that the legislators, irrespective of what party they belong to, should respect the Head of State. We should not completely ignore to participate in the Moi Day celebrations.

Mr. Kiliku: Ahsante sana, Bw. Naibu Spika wa Muda. Kwanza, ninashukuru kwa vile Waziri amekuja

hapa na maofisa wake wote kutoka Ofisi ya Rais. Ninataka ifahamike ya kwamba kwa siku nyingi sasa watu wa Mombasa hukimbia nyumbani kila siku saa kumi na mbili kwa kuogopa polisi. Badala ya kutembea huru kwa sababu polisi wa kulinda usalama wao wako, hawa watu kutoka Mombasa wanakimbia nyumbani kila siku saa kumi na mbili kwa kuogopa polisi. Ukiwa Mombasa utaona kwamba watu wanashikwa na polisi na kutiwa bangi kwenye mifuko yao. Ukienda korti namba nne utapata kwamba vijana wengi walioshitakiwa humo ni kwa hatia ya kupatikana na bangi. Asilimia 100 ya hawa vijana hushitakiwa kwa kupatikana na bangi hata kama bangi yenyewe hawajawahi kuiona. au kuivuta Wakati umefika wa kusema kwamba ni lazima polisi waamrিশwe kwamba hakuna haja yakutembea wakiwa na bangi mifukoni. Wakipatikana na bangi wao pia washikwe kwa sababu wanatia bangi katika mifuko ya watu. Sisi hatuwezi kuunga mkono wavutaji bangi! Hata mimi siwaungi mkono. Lakini ikiwa wewe si mvutaji bangi na kama tuijavyo sheria ilivyo, upelekwe mahakamani kwa hatia ya kuvuta bangi na haujaivuta, hakuna kitu kina chungu kuliko hicho. Hatuwezi kusema kwamba polisi wote wanashika watu ovyo ovyo. Kuna wale wana roho ya kusaidia. Mtu akipatikana barabarani anaambiwa kwamba anatembea na kukosa adabu katika nchi yake. Mwaafrika alikuwa akikosa adabu wakati wa ukoloni lakini atakosa adabu gani sasa?

Mr. Shidiye: Anakosa adabu?

An hon. Member: Wacha Shidiye wewe!

Mr. Kiliku: Hii ni kuhangaisha watu. Halafu wale watu wakiikataa Serikali mnasema tunawachochea. Wanaikataa Serikali kwa sababu ya mambo hayo. Naomba Waziri awaambie polisi wa Mombasa kwamba hakuna haja ya kushika watu ovyo ovyo. Wakenya wote wale wanashikwa ovyo ovyo wafahamu kwamba polisi ni mtu wa kusaidia na ishara yao ni "Utumishi kwa wote".

Kama vile mhe. Shikuku alisema, kule Mombasa mnazi unatengenezwa. Mnazi ni wa wenyenji. Tangu kuzaliwa kwa Mwaafrika mnazi uko hapo. Mtu akipika mnazi kidogo polisi hukimbilia hapo. Polisi hukimbilia mahali ambapo mnazi unapikwa peke yake. Kwenye mnazi utakuta polisi. Kwenye ajali ya magari huko Kibarani, huwapati. Inafaa polisi wafunzwe kwamba kazi yao ni ya kuhudumia watu. Kama hawana mishahara ya kutosha tuletewe Hoja katika Bunge hili tuiengeze. Tutaongeza polisi mishahara, marupurupu na kadhalika ili waache tabia ya kutoza kitu kidogo (TKK). Tuko tayari kuongeza mishahara yao.

Ninataka kuongea juu ya vitambulisho. Ninasikia kwamba Serikali hii ya KANU, ambayo tunaambiwa ni Serikali tukufu, ya watu wote wa Kenya, ijue kwamba ikiwa watu watalipa pesa ili kupata vitambulisho kama vile wamependekeza, sio watu wote walio na pesa. Wengi wa hawa watu hawatavipata hivyo vitambulisho. Nimesikia watu wengine wakisema kwamba ikiwa watatozwa pesa hawatavipata vitambulisho hasa watu wa kutoka sehemu za mashambani. Kuna mtu ambaye kupata shilingi 50 ni shida sana na sasa nyinyi mnataka kutoza pesa. Miaka hii yote iliyopita ni kawaida kwa Serikali kutafuta pesa na kuwapa watu vitambulisho. Maanake hiyo ni constitutional right ya mtu. Kisha unamwambia mtu atoe shilingi 50 ama 70, watu wengi hawatapata vitambulisho. Wengi wa hawa watu hawana kazi, lolote wala chochote. Basi wale watapata vitambulisho ni wale wanaofanya kazi, walio na pesa na wakubwa lakini wengi wa watu katika Kenya ikiwa watatozwa pesa ili kupata vitambulisho wote hawatavipata. Serikali itafute mpango wa kupata pesa ili kila mtu katika nchi apate kitambulisho bila ya kutoa chochote. Hilo ni jukumu la Serikali kwa sababu watu wanalipa kodi.

Kuna Kenya Airports Authority ambayo iko chini ya Ofisi ya Rais ambayo inasimamia shughuli katika viwanja vya ndege. Ningeomba pia kuwe na Kenya Airports Police kama vile kuna Port Police na Kenya Railways Police. Kuna polisi wanafanya kazi katika viwanja vya ndege kama vile Moi International Airport. Pia kuwe na Kenya Airports Police na wapewe marupurupu ambayo inapatiwa wale polisi ambao huwa hufanya kazi katika mashirika ya Serikali. Tangu Kenya Airports Authority ibadilike na kuwa shirika la serikali mishahara ya wafanyakazi imekuwa ni ile ile ya tangu hapo lilipokuwa likijulikana kama Aerodromes Department. Ni juzi tu waliandikiwa makaratasi ya kuonyesha marekebeshi kidogo lakini mishahara na marupurupu yao ni ile ile ya zamani na hali wao ni shirika la serikali na wanaotea nchi hii pesa nyingi. Kwa nini Waziri hawezi kupendekeza, kulingana na categories za mashirika ya Serikali wafanyakazi wa Kenya Airports Authority watengenezewe mishahara na marupurupu yao iwe kama ya yale mashirika mengine? Zile pesa zinachukuliwa kutoka kwa Airport ninasikia kwamba zinapelekwa Treasury na kisha kuchukuliwa na Kenya Airports Authority. Kwa nini zile pesa haziwezi kupelekwa moja kwa moja hadi kwa Kenya Airports Authority ili waweze kuongeza mishahara na marupurupu na basi kufanya kazi wakiwa na raha? Kwa nini zinapelekwa Treasury na hali hakuna kifaa cha kusaidia ndege kutua kinafanya kazi? Hivi sasa katika Jomo Kenyatta International Airport ndege nyingi zinazotoka Uropa zinakuja hapa na kuambiwa kwamba vifaa vya kusaidia ndege kutua vimeharibika na basi kushauriwa kutua Mombasa. Kwa muda wa wiki mbili zilizopita ndege nyingi ambazo zinatoka Uropa zinakwenda kutua Mombasa kwa sababu hakuna vifaa vya kutosha vya kusaidia ndege kutua na hali pesa zile wanakusanya katika airport zinapelekwa Treasury na kuziomba tena ili kurekebisha vifaa hivyo ni shida. Ningeomba kwamba jambo hili lirekebishwe.

Naibu wa Spika, nikimalizia ningetaka kuomba kuwe na waasha ya machifu, wasaidizi wa machifu, wakuu wa taarafa na wakuu wa wilaya. Waambiwe kwamba wao si wafanyakazi wa chama cha KANU mbali ni wafanyakazi wa Serikali. Nilikutana na chifu mmoja Mombasa akiwa amealia mavasi ya KANU. Badala ya kuvaa Kirauni

wanavaa mafasi ya KANU wakifikiria kwamba wakivaa mavazi ya KANU hiyo ni Kirauni tosha. Wanatakiwa kuhudhuria waasha. Machifu wengine hawaelewi mambo na wanaambiwa na hawa ndungu wenzangu wa KANU, "Kwa sababu wewe ni chifu unaandikwa kazi na chama cha KANU". Tunatakiwa kurekebesha hali hii. Tusiwalaumu hawa tu. Waletewe waasha moja na waambiwe kwamba kila wakati wao sio wafanyakazi wa chama cha KANU. Je, kwa sababu KANU inaenda nyumbani mwaka mmoja na nusu uliyosalia----

Hon. Members: Haa! Haa!

An hon. Member: Especially the front line here!

Mr. Kiliku: Wanatakiwa wafundishwe. Waambiwe wafanye kazi yao kulingana na sheria. Mbunge amechaguliwa na maelfu ya watu lakini akitaka kwenda kukutana na watu wake ni lazima apewe kibali na mkuu wa wilaya! Ni lazima upate kibali ili kukutana na watu waliokuchagua?

An hon. Members: Shame on the district commissioners!

Mr. Kiliku: Halafu leseni inatolewa na kama kwa mfano, mkutano utafanyika kesho, hiyo leseni inatupiliwa mbali adhuhuri hiyo hiyo.

Kwa hayo machacho, naunga mkono.

Mr. Biwott: Thank you, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, for giving me this opportunity to contribute to the Office of the President's Estimates. The Office of the President is the highest office in the Government structure and it is a place where authority flows and where respect must be the highest. It is where the entire security of this nation is vested. In terms of food, for example, in the times of famine, it is the Office of the President that we look to for sustenance. It is a place where it guarantees the protection of life, the protection of property and the protection of the State and its integrity. Therefore, it is the office that should draw the highest allocation of the natural resources in order to discharge these functions.

Today, that office is not adequately supplied with enough resources to be able to meet the demands of the services that they have to provide. For example, today, the police are poorly equipped transportwise, poorly equipped with arms, offices and houses and I think the entire attention of this House should be focused on the need to strengthen the Office of the President and especially the law enforcing organs under that office in order to service this nation adequately in terms of security which guarantees peace and that peace will then give us the opportunity to develop.

It is also the office that is responsible for co-ordination and it is the office, as hon. Muchuki has said, that also designs the functions but perhaps the hon. Member was a little bit carried away when he referred to one specific officer. One would assume that when the President appoints somebody, he is satisfied that that person can discharge the duties for which he is allocated and, therefore, nobody should question him; he has the right and the authority. Today, that office is not able to discharge all these responsibilities and, therefore, we are having problems when the wananchi need their services. For example, whenever there is a problem and the police are called, they cannot move swiftly because they do not have vehicles in good condition, they do not have sufficient maintenance funds because this House is not voting enough money for that office. Also when cars are stolen, they cannot apprehend those thieves because the thieves have got faster cars than the police and I think we should all fight for the Police to be able to have equipment in order to sustain the force. That office has done a lot of work, it has looked after wananchi in times of famine, it has supervised projects so that every area has enough projects, it has also enabled districts to be sub-divided so that wananchi can have services nearer home and it does not matter where the President announces the creation of a new district because wherever the President is, that is his State house, that is his office; he is the state and he is the Head of State only authority that this country have given.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, I would like to urge the Minister of State, Office of the President, to ensure that Kamosol Police Station which has been having money voted and money re-allocated is built. The wananchi are ready, they have given the land and they have been waiting for so long. I know it has been put in the forward budget but we would like it expedited. We also have a new division in the valley which needs a police station at a place called Kamosop. Above all, I think we ought to congratulate ourselves as a nation for a wonderful project in Eldoret called Eldoret Airport. That airport was given a blessing by this House in the last budget and now we are more or less making sure that that project is completed as quickly as possible. For those who do not know Eldoret, they should realise that Eldoret Airport has existed even during colonial days upto now and what is being done is to relocate it and re-develop it in order to cope with the growing demands of such services in that particular area.

The World Bank has asked wananchi to liberalise on maize and wheat. What else can they liberalise on? They will liberalise on flowers, horticulture such as French beans and so on which requires airlifting to the lucrative markets in Europe, Middle East and others. I think people who are keen on development will support that project as it has been done. Likewise, for the districts, because I think wananchi are very happy with the creation of new districts and we should also support them. There is a problem which occurs frequently, not because of the inefficiency of the Office of the President, especially in the administration; for example, what happened in Limuru. When one reads the papers, because some of us go by what is written in the papers, if that is true, then one would see that the DO only reacted after being provoked and he was acting for everybody; he was not acting for KANU, he was working for the

Opposition to make sure that their rally succeeds and that they communicate with the wananchi as they want to because they are elected Members and, therefore, have right to talk to the people who elected them. At the end, I think it just became a bit of provocation which ruined everything. I think it is incumbent upon the hon. Members to maintain high integrity so that the officers who serve them can serve them well and enable them to have an atmosphere where they can communicate with the electorate who have elected them and who would like to hear from them.

In fact, one wonders whether this is not a gimmick by our friends in the Opposition to try to create an impression that they are being denied anything so as to use that as a campaign, as propaganda machine, for 1997 General Elections. I think they should know that nobody worries about what they have to say because, in fact, they will be judged not by what they say but by what they do. Like all of us, we will all be judged by what we do and not what we say. But Shikuku may have done even more and being the Member---

Mr. Shikuku: On a point of order!

The Temporary Deputy Speaker (Mr. Wetangula): Hon. Shikuku you are out of order!

Mr. Biwott: Therefore, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, I think that there is need, for example, to have more money for remand cells in the police stations. The ones which exist today were built long ago for a smaller population. Today, the population has increased but the money has not been provided to the Office of the President in order to build more cells and expand them in order to be able to accommodate the larger number that must inevitably arise out of the growing population. I think it is in this area that we need urgent attention so that wananchi who are apprehended for some reason or another are not unduly denied basic human services in the transit to termination of their cases. Until they are actually accused and charged, they are still free people; they are innocent and they require treatment of a civilized nature in a country such as Kenya. Kenya's standards cannot be compared with those in other developing countries. They ought to be compared to the standards of a civilized world, that of advanced world that exists today.

With those few remarks Mr. Deputy Speaker Sir, I beg to support.

Mr. Busolo: Thank you, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, for giving me this opportunity to contribute to this important Vote of the Office of the President. The Office of the President consumes a huge chunk of the moneys that Parliament votes for at such a time and it is our hope that the moneys we vote in that Ministry should be well spent in providing services to the mwananchi. Before I go any further, I would like to raise a number of issues which this office handles and which will be considered while we pass this Vote.

The first issue I want to raise has to do with re-settlement of clash victims. I come from an area where prior and after the 1992 elections, there was a lot of ethnic strife at least in my area, it affected the Sabaots, the Bukusos and the Tesos. As we speak, most of the Bukusos are still living in market centres as refugees. They have run away from their land. The Office of the President instructed the Provincial Administration to look into that matter and as we speak, the issue has not been settled. Recently there were Gema-Kamatusa talks which some of us who supported thought that they will be out to settle the victims of land clashes. It transpired that some people wanted to use those talks for their own ends, but the problem still remains that people are still refugees in their own country and as we stand here, to pass the Vote of the Office of the President, we hope that the Provincial Administration will look into this matter to settle these people on their lands. It is such a very serious issue that it is high elders from the various communities all over the country affected by such clashes came together to find a solution of settling those people.

The second point I want to raise has to do with the inspectorate of State Corporations. Every year the Public Investment Committee comes up with a report which exposes a lot malpractices within the State Corporations. There is a case of Nzoia Sugar Factory whose outgrower sector contains 70 per cent of the people that I represent. In this factory, there have been a lot of malpractices. The first malpractice I want to raise has to do with the tendering procedures. A company known as Arkel International was commissioned to expand that factory at one time and it went through phase one; before phase one was completed it went through phase two and to date that factory is still having a lot of problems. One wonders what the Inspectorate of State Corporations was doing while a company like that one could not complete its work rendering the factory inefficient and unable to do the kind of work that it was supposed to do which means the farmers who produce sugarcane are still suffering to-date. Again the same company, Arkel was sold by the Nzoia Sugar Company at one time for breach of contract because it could not complete the expansion phases of the factory. The Inspectorate of State Corporations does not seem to have looked into the matter to the extent whereby when the issue went out for arbitration first in London and I think back home here, the Ministry concerned did not solve the problem in the interest of the farmers.

Instead, this very company was awarded more money. That means the Inspectorate of State Corporations is asleep; it is not awake and it high time that it woke up to assist the State Corporations attain the capacity, attain the function, attain the kind of work that they have been set up to do.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is also the question of appointment to the State Corporations. I will use again the example of Nzoia Sugar Company. My understanding is that the Chairmen, if they are not Executive, are just there to report to the factory and chair meetings. But in the case of Nzoia Sugar Company, the

Chairman even has the Mercedes vehicle which he uses. One wonders whether a Chairman who is not an Executive Chairman is entitled to a vehicle. Secondly, one wonders whether a non-executive chairman is entitled to a house. Those kind of things I think, are things that the Inspectorate of State Corporations needs to look into. Again in relation to the Nzoia Sugar Company, at one moment the Kenya Sugar Authority advanced a sum of money to pay farmers. The company management decided to use that money to pay suppliers which meant the debt owed to the farmers kept increasing. So, the moneys which ought to have gone to farmers went elsewhere. Here I wonder what the Inspectorate of State Corporations was doing. I think, it is an issue that needs to be settled.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is another aspect that I want to raise and this is the question of the repressive apparatuses which fall under this Ministry. Here we are talking about the CID and the Police. I come from a district where I think, many of us have read in the papers about a gang called "*Moja Kwisha*". In as much as I would like the police to be efficient, in as much as I would like to vote even money for police, I would like the police to be so well trained to do their work, investigate, arrest and prosecute. The terror gang known as "*Moja Kwisha*" is terrorising Bungoma. The businessmen and businesswomen cannot do their business in the towns of Bungoma, Webuye and such other towns in Sirisia. People cannot even sleep because this terror has extended to the rural areas. And if the rural areas are insecure, we wonder what is going on in this country. Here, I would like to urge the Office of the President to increase the capacity of the police; perhaps create a specific crime squad besides the other squads which are there to handle specific matters of gangs of this kind.

Again, Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, I come from a constituency which has the Pan African Paper Mill and any of you who has passed through Webuye Town, knows that there is a lot of pollution.

Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, houses collapse in terms of poor health, I have no idea about the impact of this factory, but the stench of the effluent from this factory is something worth investigating. Now, I wonder if those district Environmental services are helping because we have not had any report yet about this factory that was created earlier 1970, is still polluting to date. I would like something to be done about that.

Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is also need for liberalisation in the Office of the President. There are so many agencies such as Immigration, Registration, National Youth Service, Birth and Deaths, Airports, Government Press, Research and Nyayo Bus Service Co-orporation *etcetera*. Some of those agencies could even be given to individuals to run them instead of being run by the Government.

Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is a moment in the world now where there is limitation of Government capacity to do certain things and running a bus company, for instance, should not be a task of the Government, instead it should be a task of private individuals. So, I call for structural adjustment within the Office of the President as well as liberalisation of these various agencies.

Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is a question of the District Development Institute. In these institutes, we are wondering what these people who go there are being trained for. Are they training our people to have the concept of Harambee? Are they training the officials there to have the concept of developing the people? Are they training these people in Jua Kali? Or are they training them in all sorts of things? It is important that the training institutes be well equipped and there should be diversity. We should not just be going to Britain and Canada, but let people be sent to China, Cuba, Korea and Algeria, so that when they come back, there is a diversity that is created of which we can bring all the ideas together and systematise them to be relevant to our situation.

Mr Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, the question of creation of districts has been spoken about by so many hon. Members.

Mr. Salat: Asante sana, Bw. Naibu Spika wa Muda, kwa kunipatia nafasi hii. Mimi pia najiunga na wenzangu Wabunge kwa kuunga mkono Hoja hii ya Afisi ya Rais.

Bw. Naibu Spika wa Muda, Afisi ya Rais, ni afisi muhimu sana katika nchi hii na ni afisi ambayo watu wengi wanang'ang'ania kwenda kukaa huko na kutawala. Wengi wa wenzangu ambao wako katika upinzani, walikihama chama cha KANU na kujiunga na upinzani ili waweze kupata nafasi ya kukalia kiti cha Rais. Kwa hivyo, Afisi hii ina maana kubwa. Ni Afisi ambayo inaleta pamoja Wizara Zote katika nchi hii na ina nguvu nyingi sana. Kwa hivyo, ni lazima afisi hii iheshimiwe na watu wote kwa sababu inawaleta Wakenya pamoja na watu wote hupata mawaidha na huduma zote.

Nimesema hivyo, kwa sababu Katibu wa Kudumu katika Afisi hii pia ni Katibu wa Watumishi wa Serikali wote katika nchi hii. Wizara yoyote iwe ni ya Elimu, Kilimo, Ufugaji wa Mifugo na Uuzaji na Maji na kadhalika zote hupata amri kubwa kutoka kwa Afisi hii. Kwa sababu hiyo, lazima wakati Voti ya Wizara hii inaletwa hapa, tutilie maanani kuwa afisi hii inatoa huduma nyingi katika nchi hii.

Pia mambo ya usalama. Usalama wa nchi pia unakuja chini ya Afisi ya Rais. Idara ya Polisi na Polisi wa Utawala mara kwa mara, imeshumiwa vikali na viongozi kuwa wananyanyasa wananchi. Ni kweli saa zingine huenda ikawa askari mmoja ama wawili wanafanya mambo maovu, na hilo hailikosikani katika jamii yoyote. Lakini wengi wa askari wetu, ni maofisa ambao wana heshima na wanashikilia ule msimamo wa kulinda nchi hi, mali na usalama wa Wakenya.

Bw. Naibu wa Spika wa Muda, tunashtumu polisi, lakini wengi wetu tukitoka hapa na ifikapo saa tatu au saa nne usiku, tunaenda kulala makwetu. Tunaenda kulala usingizi mtamu wa usiku lakini askari anatembea, askari anatembea usiku. Kwa hakika, wakati wa usiku-kucha kabisa, utaona askari na mbwa tu wanatembea. Hii inamaanisha ya kwamba wana jukumu kubwa ya kulinda usalama wa watu wa nchi hii. Kwa hivyo, sio haki kwetu sisi viongozi katika Bunge hili ambapo askari hawezi akaingia kuja kujitetea; kuwashtumu na kusomea polisi wa nchi hii ni watu wahalifu, hiyo si haki. Tunajua kwamba usalama ulioko nchini na mpakani ambao unawekwa na jeshi letu, yote haya ni mambo ya kulinda usalama wa watu wa nchi na lazima tuwashukuru na tuwapongeze na kuwahimiza waendeleo na sifa hiyo nzuri.

Lazima pia katika Bunge hili, kwa sababu kazi yao haiwezi kukamilika kama sisi Wabunge ambao tunatenga pesa za kuleta usalama katika nchi hii, tunasema tupatie Afisi ya Rais pesa kidogo ili usalama upatikane. Lakini hauwezi kupatikana pasipo kutenga pesa kwa maslahi yao na lazima tutenge pesa za kutosha kwa kuwa mnajua sehemu nyingi za nchi, hasa Mkoa wa Kaskazini-Mashariki ambao unasafiri maili 300 au 400 ama 1,000 wakati mwingine na huwezi kumpata binadamu hata mmoja, askari hawana magari ya kutembea. Wamekatwa kutoka kwa njia za uchukuzi na mawasiliano, kwa mfano redio. Shida hii yote inasababishwa na uhaba wa pesa ambazo tunatenga katika Bunge hili. Kwa hivyo, lazima tushauriane kwa kuwa mambo haya yanatokea kwa sababu vikosi vyetu vya usalama havipati pesa za kutosha. Ni jukumu letu kuona kwamba wamepatiwa pesa hizo ili waendeleo na kazi yao kwa njia nzuri.

Bw. Naibu wa Spika wa Muda, jambo lingine ambalo nilitaka kuzungumzia ni kuhusu National Famine Relief Fund na pia hii ni hazina ya kupambana na njaa na Drought Recovery Programme. Miradi hizi mbili zilisaidia watu wengi hasa zile sehemu kame ambazo zimekumbwa na njaa. Lakini swali kubwa ambalo tunajuliza na hata watu wa nyumbani huko wanajuliza ni kwamba, mpaka lini Serikali itawalisha hawa watu ambao wamekumbwa na njaa?

Ni jukumu la Serikali kwa sababu watu wakikumbwa na njaa, ni jukumu kuona kwamba watu wake hawafi kwa njaa. Lakini imekuwa mtindo wa miaka mingi sasa kupatia watu chakula na kuwafanya kuwa wazembe. Watu wako maskini na wamefiwa na ng'ombe wao kwa sababu ya ukame na wamekuwa maskini hohehahe, yule maskini ambaye hana mbele wala nyuma. Lakini hao maskini ingefaa Serikali itafute njia nyingine ya kuwasaidia wakati huo msaada wa dharura unakwisha. Kwa sababu siku hizi hasa katika wilaya nitokako, Wilaya ya Garissa, DC na PC wana kazi nyingine isipokuwa mambo ya chakula. Kila mmoja anasema niandikie gunia tano, kumi, mimi ninakufa na kadhalika. Ukienda Ofisi ya DC ya Garissa leo, utakuta maelfu ya watu wamekaa mbele ya Ofisi ya DC wakitaftuta chakula. Nyingi cha chakula hakiwafikii watu ambao wametengewa kiwafikie na imekuwa biashara.

Kwa hivyo, Bw. Naibu Spika wa Muda, inafaa tuone mbali ili kesho ukame ukija tuone hawa watu wanaweza kujitegemea vipi. Ni vizuri kuwapatia vifaa kwa sababu tuna mto Tana ambao maji yake yanatiririka mpaka bahari ya Hindi; yanamwagika kule kila siku; siku 365. Na kama hawa watu wangepatiwa vifaa vya kulima, pamoja na mbegu na waambiwe walime mashamba haya. Nafikiri miaka ijayo, tukiwa na ukame hawa watu hawatahitaji kupatiwa chakula. Misaada imewafanya na kuzungumza ovyo ovyo mtaani kwa sababu wanajua watapatiwa chakula cha jioni, asubuhi na watapata chakula cha mchana kutoka kwa Serikali. Hii inawafanya watu kuwa wanyonge zaidi. Sisemi kwamba msaada wa chakula ikomeshwe kwa sababu kuna wengine wanyonge ambao hawawezi wakalima. Lakini yale mabilioni ya pesa ambazo zimetengwa, hizo pesa zafaa zitumiwe kusaidia hawa watu waweze kujisaidia. Hii miradi ya Drought Recovery Programme na Famine Relief iko na uhusiano. Tunajua kwamba pesa nyingi zilitengwa kwa ajili ya Drought Recovery Programme. Tunajua huu ni msaada kutoka Benki ya Dunia. Tunataka pesa hizi pia zitumiwe kwa kusomesha au kwa kuwanunulia vifaa hawa watu ili walime.

Jambo la mwisho ni juu ya Idara ya uhamiaji. Mimi naungana na yule mama ambaye alikuwa Immigration Officer kusema kwamba watu hupata matatizo pale Nyayo House. Ukienda leo, utaona watu chungu mzima wanakaa katika ofisi hiyo wakitaftuta Passport. Maoni yangu ni kwamba, haya maofisi ya kutoa passports yawe katika kila wilaya kama ofisi vya kutoa vyeti vya kuzaliwa zimepelekwa sasa katika wilaya. Hii ni kwa sababu mtu anasafiri kutoka Garissa kuja kutafuta passport na anaambiwa mpaka ahajiwewe. Hiyo ni shida. Pia kuna fomu moja inayoitwa PP7. Na mimi nina shukuru kwa sababu watu kutoka Ofisi ya Rais wako hapa. Hiyo form inasema; "to be filled by people claiming to Kenya citizens who do not belong to an indigeneous African tribe." Mbona msomali anajaza hiyo form? Huo ni ubaguzi na hatutaki uendeleo.

Kwa hayo machache, naunga mkono.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Ahsante sana, Bw. Naibu Spika wa Muda, kwa kunipatia nafasi hii ili nami pia niseme kidogo kuhusu hoja hii ya Ofisi ya Rais. Kitu kimoja ni kwamba Ofisi hii ni muhimu lakini ikiwa muhimu, isiwe ya kuingilia maneno ya kila mtu. Kwa kizungu tunaseme "Good governance is less governance" yaani wasimalize wakati pamoja na pesa za Serikali kwa kuzikiliza maneno yanayosemwa kwenye arusi, sherehe za siku ya kuzaliwa na hata kwa matanga. Askari wengi wanawekwa kwa matanga kwa nini? Haina maana; nikuharibu wakati. Kule Nakuru haya mambo ni mengi sana. Huwezi kushiriki katika kufaraji waliofiwa bila kuwa na askari hapo au DC kukupa ruhusa ya kuomboleza vifo vya wale wapenzi wako ambao wameaga dunia. Haya ni mambo

yanayofanywa na watu ambao wameogopa; watu ambao wanajua hawajiwezi, wanafikiria kila pembe kuna adui. Kuna adui gani kwenye matanga? Na ukinyima watu leseni ya kusema hadharani, watasema. Binadamu humwezi. Ukijaribu kufanya lolote, ikiwa ni mpango wa hila, anajua mahali pa kufanyia. Kitu kizuri ni kuruhusu kila mtu, kila mwanasiasa ambaye amechaguliwa na raia kwenda na kusema na watu wake mwishowe hatakuwa na la kusema. Lakini ukimnyima nafasi, atakuwa na mengi ya kusema. Huo ndio tunataka. Hatutaki uhuru wa uchumi peke yake bali pia ya kutoa maoni kama vile Section 80 (a) ya Katiba yetu inasema. Tuna uhuru wa kuongea na mtu yeyote ambaye unataka kuongea naye.

Nitasema kidogo kuhusu leseni. Mimi nimeshatuma maombi ya kupatiwa leseni hata ya kuwaambia watu wangu asante kwa kunichagua uko Nakuru. Nimetuma maombi mara 27 lakini sijapatiwa. Mimi nimeshakataswa kuongea siku za Kenyatta Day, Moi Day na Madaraka Day. Siwezi nikasimama na kuongea na watu vile nasema saa hii. Wananiogopa. Sijui niko na nini? Na hawa wana nguvu zote; pesa ziko, askari, DO na machifu. Hata vile tulikuwa na uchaguzi kule Molo ya diwani moja, Mawaziri walikuwa huko na hata Mtukufu Rais. Sisi hatukuruhusiwa kufanya mkutano wowote. Lakini tuliendelea kufanya kampeini sisi wenyewe na tuliwashinda. Hata wakati wanapotupatia leseni za mikutano, DO nataka kumwambia Mbunge la kusema. Sisi tukisema maneno yote hata hapa kwenye Bunge, hata Spika hawezi kuniambia la kusema na lile siwezi kusema. Mimi najua lile ninaweze na lile siwezi kusema. Mimi nawajibika kwa yale maneno yote ambayo natamka hadharani na hata Bungeni. Na DO hana ruhusa kukuambia usiseme hii ama lile. Kuna uhuru wa kusema na wananchi ndio wanaweza kutuambia cha kusema. Lakini si DO kujua kile MP anasema. Wengine ni watoto wa miaka 22 au 23; sasa atamwambia mtu kama mimi kitu gani? Mimi niko na mtoto wa miaka 20. Sasa mtoto wangu ataniambia nini kuhusu maneno yale ninaweza kusema na yale ambayo siwezi nikasema?

Utawala wa Mikoa unavuruga mipango ya Serikali za wilaya. Huko Nakuru kuna mwingilio wa aina hiyo na huwezi kufanya chochote bila DC kujua. Akijua, anapinga na jambo hili linafanya wilaya ya Nakuru kutoendelea. Huko hakuna barabara. Nilisema hapa wiki iliopita kwamba nimeshanunua pikipiki ya kutumia nikienda mjini Nakuru kwa sababu motokaa haiwezi kupita kwenye barabara ambayo ina mashimo makubwa sana sasa nitakuwa nikitumia pikipiki.

Jambo lingine ni kuandikishwa kwa watu. Huko Nakuru, hakuna uandikishaji unoendelea. Ukienda huko, unaulizwa unatoka wapi. Na pia unaulizwa ni wapi baba yako alitoka. Kama baba yako alitoka Murang'a, utatumwa kufanya registration Murang'a; kama alitoka Kakamega, utatumwa kufanya registration Kakamega. Hatujui ni kitu gani kilichofanyika na uandikishaji unatakiwa ufanywe kila mahali.

Kila mtu awe na kitambulisho chake cha

kuhakikisha kwamba, akiiba Serikali inaweza kumshika. Kuna watu wa mpaka miaka 25, wengi ni akina mama walioolewa na wana miaka 26, 27 na hawana vitambulisho. Kuna vijana wa miaka 25, na hebu fikiria kijana wa miaka 25 anaweza kuuwa karibu kila mtu, kwa vile wakati huo huwa na nguvu zaidi na akili yake imo mbioni. Je, akifanya makosa, tutafanya nini, tutamshika vipi hata tukipata alama ya vidole vyake? Kwa hivyo, jambo hili ni hatari kwa Serikali na hata wananchi. Kwa upande wa kuajiri wakubwa wa mikoa, Nakuru kuna kabila moja kama vile Mheshimiwa Mbunge mmoja alivyosema. Sitaki kurudia, lakini, kila kabila lipewe madaraka katika viwango vyote kama vile wawe wakuu wa mikoa, wakuu wa wilaya, wakuu wa tarafa na kadhalika, na siyo kabila moja tu. Tabia hii haiangazi picha nzuri kwa Serikali, kama kuna viongozi kutoka kabila moja wametapakaa kote nchini. Kwamba, hao ndio walioko Busia, Garissa na kwingineko. Tunataka kila mtu apate madaraka hayo na isitoshe, watu wa kabila moja vile mtu alivyokuwa akilalamika kwenye upande wa Wamasai, kusiwe na kabila moja kwamba hao ndio OCPD, wakuu wa wilaya, wakuu wa mikoa, machifu na kadhalika.

Mr. J. N. Mungai: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker. He has categorically stated that in Nakuru, there is only one tribe. I come from Nakuru and I know we are many tribes in the entire District. Can he substantiate and tell the House what he means by saying "Nakuru has only one tribe?". One tribe doing what?

The Temporary Deputy Speaker (Mr. Wetangula): Order, that is a mischievous point of order! carry on, Dr. Oyondi.

Dr. Lwali Oyondi: Bw. Naibu Spika wa muda, nitaendelea. Taabu moja ya kupanda miti, Afisi ya Rais inatakiwa iendeleze mpango huu wa kupanda miti. Badala ya kupanda miti, hii Ofisi inapunguza misitu, ndiyo inafieka misitu. Msitu wa Ndondori umekwisha na umegawanyiwa watu, Msitu wa Sururu umekwisha na umegawanyiwa watu, upande wa Mau Narok, na Msitu wa Nessuit yote imegawanyiwa watu. Na siyo watu wale ambao hawana mashamba, wenginewao nawaona hapa. Ni wao wanagawanyiwa hayo mashamba, na tena wanapoenda kwa ADC, ni hawa tu wanaochukua. Sasa hii Ofisi ya Rais badala ya kupanda miti ya misitu wanafanya kinyume chake. Na hii ni hatari kubwa kwa nchi hii, hatutakuwa na mvua, tutakuwa na njaa na mtaomba hadi mfe. Shirika la viwanja vya ndege, hiki kiwanja kidogo cha Wilson, ndiyo mwanzo wa ufisadi kabisa, ndiyo sababu ya ndege kuanguka huku imebeba miraa kwa sababu ya kupakia kupita kiasi. Kwa jambo hili shirika linalosimamia viwanja vya ndege wanatakiwa wahakikishe kwamba, watu hawamo hatarini ya kupatikana kwenye ajali na vifo katika ndege hizi zinazobeba miraa.

Kwa hayo machache, naunga mkono hoja hii.

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): Thank you very much, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir. This Vote that we are debating is a very, very crucial Vote. I say it is very crucial because, the Office of the President co-ordinates most of the activities in the country. There was a speaker before me who spoke about the importance of the institution of the presidency. It is still very important that, any Member of Parliament, or anybody in this country, should realise that, the institution of the presidency is so important that, people should not go about in their public rallies, whatever their political affiliation is, to insult that institution.

I am saying so because, it is an institution that is a symbol of unity. Countries where there is a breakdown of that institution, there are always chaos. I can give many examples like Liberia, Somalia and many other areas where that has broken down.

Mr. Nyagah: Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, on a point of information.

The Temporary Deputy Speaker (Mr. Wetangula): Do you want information, Mr. Makau?

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): No information.

The Temporary Deputy Speaker (Mr. Wetangula): He does not want it.

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): So, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, this is an institution that should be strengthened, it should continue having its own executive powers to enable this country to continue having stability.

Having spoken about that institution, there is in the Vote talking about the maintenance, the finance to enable this country maintain law, and order. It is a constitutional right and responsibility of any government to make sure that law and order is maintained in that country. I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Office of the President and especially the Provincial Administration and Internal Security because, they have done a sterling job to maintain law and order. We should realise that we are surrounded by countries whose systems have broken down, we have Somalia, Sudan and others. We are surrounded by a lot of invasions, people are coming in here with a lot of illegal arms, those in Somalia or in Sudan and Rwanda too, and other places. So, because of that, the hostile environment that we live in, there is need to strengthen and to finance, and to finance heavily, those that are involved in the maintenance of law and order.

Security and stability are the cornerstones of socio-economic development. We have some cases whereby - although they are overblown sometimes - tourists have been attacked, and we are extremely happy that an announcement has been made by the Minister for Tourism that there would be tourist policemen. But, what is very important, and I would like to appeal especially to the colleagues in this Parliament that, wherever we are and whatever we say, we should make sure that, we do not encourage violence. Those who are agents of anarchy in this country, those who are fond of creating violence, or who have talked about creating civil disobedience, I would like to put to them that whatever happens, if there is any chaos or violence in any part of this country a lot of lives will be lost. We have had cases at Korogocho, Kisumu, Kibera now, all those who are trying to incite people in those areas, we would like to appeal to them to think about the deaths.

If there is a death of a Kenyan, it is a big loss, or if any blood is shed, there is a very big loss. So, I would like to appeal to those people that are fond of inciting people to create anarchy, to stop doing that, because it does not help anybody.

There is another issue which has been talked about, and when I saw it put in the Development Expenditure here, it is an area which is extremely important that should be supported by all here, and that is the development of Eldoret Airport. The Eldoret Airport has been a project that many people have talked about, but I would like to appeal, it seems to be a historical fact that, when a project, even when Jomo Kenyatta Airport was going to be constructed, there were so many people who opposed it, and now, we are saying that Kenya has the best international airport that is, Jomo Kenyatta Airport.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, it is one thing, I have heard other people say that why not expand Kisumu Airport or Mombasa? Why do you think more of where you come from? Because those who have been opposed to Eldoret Airport, are the ones who have been advocating---

Mr. Nyagah: Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, with all due respect, I hate to interrupt the Minister, but is he aware, as a Cabinet Minister, that a report was given by Wambura, called, "Wambura Report", which talked about rehabilitation and expansion of, namely, Malindi, Kisumu, Mombasa and Nairobi? And now he is criticising that?

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): Yes, Nyagah, that is the information. I am not criticising, what I am saying,

Mr. J. Mungai: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir. I think the hon. Member is totally misleading the House, in the sense that the question of Kisumu Airport, being expanded and improved, has been said by more than the Members of Kisumu area. I have said it myself, and I do not come from Kisumu. Is he in order, therefore, to impute that the Kisumu issue was only talked by those who come from there, when I know that we all

talked about it?

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, I have not said that, in fact, I support any expansion, rehabilitation of Kisumu Airport, because that is development. But all I am saying is that, the Eldoret Airport is a very important infrastructure that this country needs. I would like to appeal to those, okay, they might say that they have succeeded by persuading donors or any person who was out to help, to withdraw. But I would like to appeal to all Kenyans to think about the country, any airport constructed any place would serve Kenyans. That is why I am saying that it was very important in this vote we have over £20,650 million, above £400 million that is set aside for that, and we should support it.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, the other area that I would like to speak about is the question of Provincial Administration, creation of administrative units. I am surprised when a hon. Member of Parliament stands here to criticize the creation of administrative units. This is bringing administration closer to the people, and those of us who come from the new districts, have seen how happy Kenyans are, or the people that we represent, because you should not have fears. Yesterday, one hon. Member and the chairman of a political party was so afraid that this creation of these administration units, are meant to create constituencies. One should not have any fear about that, because what is very important, is the importance of creation of these administrative units, and bringing administration closer to the people. This is extremely very important, and those who are like in Luoland, the Basubas have stayed for many years, they are Bantu, and they were colonised by the Luos for many years. And now they are liberated, and their language is---

(Laughter)

Mr. Orenge: On a point of order. Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, if there is any most democratic part of this country, it is in Nyanza. Is the Minister in order to say that the "Subas are colonised" when we know that since Independence, every elected Member of Parliament from Mbita, has been a Suba, and the Luos have voted irrespective of tribe or anything?

The Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Makau): Actually, Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, I can substantiate that. The Suba have been colonised through language because now it is the first time that we have introduced the Suba language in the radio. That is colonisation on the side of the language, we have just started because they are liberated.

Prof. Muga: On a point of order. Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, is the Minister in order to use "unsubstantiable" and inciting language? He cannot substantiate this! Here I am standing, I am a Luo and I have got three quarters of Suba blood in me. Am I colonised? What I am trying to say is that the Minister is using a language which he cannot substantiate.

The Temporary Deputy Speaker (Mr. Wetangula): Order, Raila, who has given you the chance? Okay, Raila!

(Applause)

Mr. Raila: Mr. Temporary Deputy Speaker, Sir, thank you for this opportunity to contribute to this very important debate. The Office of the President is one of the most important offices in this country. We talk about transparency, accountability and good governance. There can be no good governance if there is no transparency, there can be no accountability if there is no good governance. And if you are talking about good governance, and if you are to spread that load among the Government Ministries, you would find that Office of the President shoulders more than 50 per cent of that load.

*[The Temporary Deputy Speaker
(Mr. Wetangula) left the Chair]*

[Mr. Deputy Speaker resumed the Chair]

That is why we are very concerned when we talk about administration. The Provincial Administration, as it exists today in this country, is more of a burden to the people of this country than a service. We have been saying, and nothing will make me change my mind, that the Provincial Administration is a relic of colonialism that has no place in an independent Kenya.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, there is a lot of duplication of work in as far as Provincial Administration is concerned. When you go down to the District level, District Medical Officer, you have District Agricultural Officer, District Planning Officer and so on. Then you ask yourself; what does a District Commissioner

do on a day-to-day basis? When he wakes up in the morning up to evening, what does he do apart from interfering with the work of officers of other Ministries, that he is supposed to be co-ordinating? We do have at the top, the Permanent Secretary for each and every Ministry, to which his officer in the district level should account.

Now, existence of district officers actually, distorts the chain of command, because whereas this officer at the district is supposed to be reporting to his boss at the top, the DCs goes and interferes, so that you find that the PS orders that his officer needs to be transferred, for example, from Mandera to Lamu. Then the DC communicates to the Office of the President that this officer is required on the ground. Then that transfer is counter-demanded by the Office of the President. In this Particular case, Office of the President interferes with proper management, as we know it.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, we have in this country, the President, who holds very many different portfolios. We have the President as the head of State, we have the President as the head of Government, we have the President as a President of a political party. As the head of State, Mr. Deputy Speaker, we all respect the President. As the head of Government, he is the head of the executive wing which shares powers with the legislature and, therefore, is parallel to this Parliament.

As head of a political party, he is equal to the heads of other political parties. I think it is time that these several roles were properly defined and a clear line of demarcation drawn. For example, when the President goes to---

An hon. Member: Your time is over!

Mr. Raila: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I was allowed five minutes. When the Minister was replying to my Question this afternoon, he said that only three people had died in Kibera. I have the names here of Jennifer Akinyi Oloo who died on 17th October through a gunshot, Michael Woro Muresi who died also of a gunshot, Francis Odhiambo Oligo who died of knife wounds and Juba Gor. These four bodies were taken to the City Mortuary. Two of them have since been transferred to Chiromo Mortuary and are, therefore, available for inspection. There are three other bodies which are lying at Kenyatta National Hospital Mortuary which can be inspected.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, as I was saying, some people have died. I have given the names of four. Three others are still lying at the Kenyatta National Hospital Mortuary.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Mr. Raila, have you finished?

Mr. Raila: Not yet.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Your time is up. He said he gave you two minutes.

Mr. Raila: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am finishing by appealing to the Government to restore peace in the slums of Kibera and to release all the innocent people who have been arrested and who are now being kept at Kilimani Police Station because these people have committed no crime. What I am saying is that this violence was instigated by people of---

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Time up. Order! Order! Raila. It is over. Mr Awori it is your time to reply.

The Assistant Minister, Office of the President (Mr. Awori): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, first of all, I want to congratulate all the 23 Members who have contributed to this extremely important Vote. Most of the comments that they made were extremely important. I am going to divide them into 13 points which should be able to cover all the points that were raised. I will start with the point which has been repeatedly stated here, that the Ministry is over-burdened. That is why such departments as Kenya Airport Authority, Soil Conservation, Drought Recovery are under the umbrella of the Office of the President.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the Office of the President is most certainly not over-burdened as its role is the co-ordination of all Government Ministries.

(Loud consultations)

Mr. Nthenge: On a point of order. We would like to hear the reply but there is so much consultation that we cannot hear it.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order! Order!

The Assistant Minister, Office of the President (Mr. Awori): Mr. Deputy Speaker Sir, on the departments and organisations having relevance to other Government Ministries that currently fall under the Office of the President, the Office may assist in creation, harmonisation, co-ordination and ensuring that there is proper management and thereafter transfer to the relevant Ministries.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the main functions of these organisations are implemented by the relevant Ministries. The emergency Drought Recovery Programme prepares essential communities to manage drought through training and by engaging them in drought monitoring and mitigation activities. Substantial funds have been invested by the department in rehabilitation of rural water facilities which currently do not cover West Pokot but there is a district based ASAL project financing similar activities. The Government is setting up a long term drought management

system for the communities affected through the proposed Arid Land Resources Management Project currently under negotiation with donors.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, on the over-burdening of the District Commissioners by making them chairmen of all committees in the districts, the District Commissioner only co-ordinates and regulates. All other members are drawn from relevant sectors hence the Provincial Commissioners and District Commissioners are just facilitators and not unilateral decision makers. The DC basically is to arbitrate and harmonise all Government Ministries in the District for effective Government and provision of service to wananchi. The DC is expected to be politically neutral and serve all wananchi equally. There are cases of harambee monies being demanded before service is provided. This is an illegal act and the Government will not condone such practices. Any case cited and reported to the office will be dealt with accordingly and the officer concerned disciplined. The District Commissioner has an obligation to issue permits as long as all conditions precedent are fully fulfilled by the applicant. The District Commissioners are further expected to respect the elected leaders but where the elected behaviours border on creating insecurity situations, the administration will not hesitate to take action as deemed appropriate. The elected leaders are therefore expected to work with the administrators as a team to enhance peace and development in their areas. On distribution of relief food, the Government has established a distribution committee upto the divisional level where elected Members of Parliament are members. Any case of misuse of relief food should be reported and action will be taken. Already some administrators have been disciplined. The ruling of the courts should be respected and overrides administrative disciplinary action.

On the resettlement of displaced persons, the Government has taken action to solve the problem. The UNDP however withdrew from the resettlement exercise due to lack of funds. The Government will look into ways to continue resettling the victims. The creation of districts, divisions, locations and sub-locations has been done arising out of pressure from wananchi taking cognisance of the population, vastness of the district and tension that may have arisen due to cultural diversity.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I really I am very surprised that any elected leader can stand here and try to oppose the creation of districts or even to say that "Districts are being created on a whim". The creation of districts has no relevance to functions and the role of the Electoral Commission and the law is clear on this and I want to assure one Member who spoke very emotionally that there will be no question of creating constituencies along the new district lines. The provincial administration is the backbone of any Government. During the national days, the Presidential speeches will be read by administrators and the administrators shall have the discretion to give the elected leaders opportunity to address the public if they so consider their intended speech having relevance to the Presidential speech. Leaders should not be selective where national days are concerned. All gazetted national days should be attended by all credible elected leaders.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the Government has not recruited any additional staff for the department of National Registration Bureau to beef up the implementation of the second generation of identity cards. I do not know where some of the Members have got the information about the charges for identity cards of Kshs50 or Kshs70 shillings. Our Ministry has not mentioned anything of the sort. The Government recognises the existence of pending bills and will the endeavour to seek for additional financial resources to offset these bills.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, as far as the deployment of civil servants is concerned, I would like to mention one thing; a Member imputed something about the Head of the Civil Service. In other countries, we know of a Prof. Girlbrife who served America very well. We know of Prof. Heckherd Ludwig who was the champion and the starter of the economic miracle in Germany. Therefore, there is no reason at all why Prof. Mbithi should not be effective as the Head of the Civil Service.

The deployment of civil servants has never been done on the basis of ethnicity and where by coincidence, there is a clear interference of proper provision of service to the public, due to the fact of ethnicity, action will be taken to correct the situation.

The Government does not condone mis-use of Government vehicles. That is why there is a section called Government check unit, charged with minimising the abuse. Already, some staff have been surcharged for mis-use of Government vehicles. The public, however, is called upon to report such cases and action will be taken, as long as there is sufficient proof. Members of the public include the elected leaders.

The National Youth Service (NYS) has the authority to hire out its vehicles to raise funds. The rates are recommended by the Ministry of Public Works and Housing and approved by the Treasury. It has been stated here, at a number of occasions, that we would like to see Government organisations become income generating. NYS in hiring out its lorries is simply adhering or accepting the advice from the various Members of Parliament in this area. So far, the department has raised over Kshs.1.6 million during the first quarter of this financial year. The hire charges are payable to the Director of National Youth Service, and not to him as a person.

The appointments of chief executives are based on merit. However, the Government considers ethnic balancing.

Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, if I may recall the question about the Inspectorate of State Corporations, it was stated that it is asleep, that is not so. Currently, the Inspectorate is being strengthened in order to perform its full functions as an Inspectorate, including ensuring the management of state corporations is carried out accordingly, as per the laid down procedures. The chief executive tenure is three years and it is renewable at the discretion of the Government, if only the officer's performance has been commendable. If an officer has been doing a good job, there is no reason why he should just be replaced for the sake of being replaced.

On the issues relating to the security forces, recruitment is done at all the district headquarters and all ethnic groups are considered.

On the fire that gutted down Bima House, destroying vital documents, an inquiry file, CID (Central) No. 6/95 is still open. Any person or persons with information are welcomed to report and volunteer such information.

It is mandatory for the police to attend all scenes of crime and institute investigations. If an officer fails to prepare such a report, disciplinary action shall be taken for breach of conduct and neglecting his duties, and may result in his dismissal. Any police officer found to have mis-used firearms will be dealt with according to the law. However, the Government has taken the initiative to improve the curriculum and re-train the officers regularly to minimise this occurrence.

The Government does not condone the substitute of police role by youth wingers. The role of the police is strictly as per the law. Efforts have been made to improve the conditions of service including housing for the police force, but due to inadequate financial resources, the improvement is minimal. It is reiterated that both the provincial administration and the security forces are there to ensure that the common mwananchi is able to carry out his day to day activities without fear or intimidation, and lives in a peaceful environment.

Finally, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, the Eldoret International Airport project is viable and well planned. The feasibility studies was carried out, brought to the House and approved. Eldoret is a major hub for commercial activities in Western, Nyanza and Rift Valley provinces and across the border to Sudan, Uganda, Zaire and Rwanda. It will, therefore, enhance the economic growth in the region.

If we take one of the most important industries in this country, an industry that generates the most foreign exchange, is tourism. We know and we are aware right now that Mombasa and Maasai Mara are saturated. It is about time that we started to create other tourist regions. The Western Kenya tourist region is going to help the economy of this country tremendously. There is no country worth its salt, which does not want to have as many airports as it can. In fact, we would like to see Eldoret International Airport completed, and then we will move to other areas. Western Kenya, Nyanza and Rift Valley form the lake basin and that is where, more than two thirds of the population of Kenya live. The Eldoret International Airport is going to generate sufficient economy to keep the area well served and reduce unemployment.

With those few remarks, Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to move.

(Question put and agreed to)

[Mr. Deputy Speaker left the Chair]

IN THE COMMITTEE

*[The Temporary Deputy Chairman,
(Mr. Wetangula) took the Chair]*

MOTION

VOTE 01 - OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I beg to move:

THAT, a sum not exceeding K£254,917,725 be issued from the Consolidated Fund to complete the sum necessary to meet the expenditure during the year ending 30th June, 1996 in respect of Vote 01 - Office of the President.

(Question proposed)

VOTE R01 - RECURRENT EXPENDITURE

SUB-VOTE 1 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Chairman, I would like to seek clarification from the Minister as to whether any these amounts for which he is seeking to be approved at the Committee stage includes the emoluments of the Special Branch. If so, how much is it? Does it include their personal allowances.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): It will help the Minister and the House if you could indicate the page on which you are and the item and so on.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, that is what I am asking. I am seeking his clarification as to whether any of these Votes that he has proposed, does it include the emoluments of the Special Branch, and if so, how much? Does it included allowances; if so what allowances do they get? Can I also seek a clarification as to whether the Minister would consider asking this House to appoint a Parliamentary Committee so that the total amount that is allocated to the Special Branch can be disclosed. The crux fact of the matter is that the police themselves are not getting enough money; the whole amount that goes to the Office of the President goes to the Special Branch.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): We have sub-vote 017 - which specifically deals with the police.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Chairman, I was seeking this clarification because we do know that the Special Branch in this country does not come under the police force; it reports directly to the Office of the President and this is why I am asking the clarification.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, I would like the hon. Members to discuss item by item because they are all under one Sub-vote - 004.

Mr. Ojode: Mr. Muite is seeking a clarification on vote -001.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): That comes under page 3 - Office of the President, but come under Sub-vote - 001 and Head 004 is where you can ask this question.

Mr. Ojode: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, what hon. Muite is asking is that---

The Temporary Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): You are not hon. Muite's assistant to clarify what is in his mind.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, I think you had too many items, but I have got three questions; (i) is on page 3, sub-vote 001 - Headquarters item 191 - Security Operations. Now, the Office of the President is asking for K£.1 million, what are these security operations.

On page 7, Head 377 - National Registration of Persons Bureau - item 150 - Purchase of Supplies for Production. Now, the Minister on replying said that they are not introducing new identity cards, and yet under this item the Office of the President is requesting Parliament to give them K£.2,585,000 million. Now, what is this money for if you are not introducing new cards.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I never said that, but on Head 377, item 150, we are intending to deal with security affairs.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, he has not answered the second question.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Purchase of supplies for production.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, there are new equipments for that exercise.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Minister is very much in a hurry. We want to know where the public money is going. Could he tell us exactly what the purchase of supplies for production is? Producing what?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, for new Identity Cards.

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, under that Item, why would the Minister come here to ask for approval for this Item, when the machines have already been bought and they are in the National Social Security Fund Building in stores?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, you remember this kind of exercise was approved during the last financial year and it is a continuous exercise for new incoming generation.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, in Item No. 121 - Telephone Expenses, we had over K£1 million, extended on telephone only. This year we have only K£150,000. Could the Minister explain why there was so much expenditure last financial year and not this financial year?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, last financial year we had so many pending bills than this financial year.

Mr. Ojode: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, Item No. 191 - Security Operations. This involves K£3,993,500. Does this include the Special Branch element?

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): That is the previous year.

Mr. Munyasia: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, Head 001, Item 340 - Disaster and Famine Relief. Could the Minister tell us why he has not budgeted for possible disaster and famine?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I do not know whether it is an oversight but it is budgeted for in Column Two.

An hon. Member: Which page?

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Page 3, Head 001, Item 340.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, if we go up to page 8, the same Item 340, it is provided for.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, Item 193 - Fees Commission and Honoraria. The Office of the President is asking for K£300,000 for fees, commission and honoraria. What are those for and yet we know the Cabinet Office is a very, very small Office? What are those fees, commission and honoraria for?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, by looking, you may think, that Office is small, but it is an enormous office as any other.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, returning to an earlier question, about Disaster and Famine Relief, can the Minister explain why at a time when his Minister, hon. Kones, said that institutionally they are strengthened in the capacity for drought monetary and famine relief, why the Recurrent cost last Financial Year was K£1.7 million and this Financial Year it is K£500,000?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, not all the years that things move on the same level. Last year was worse than this year. In fact, we are better off this Financial Year than last Financial Year.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, is the Minister in order to mislead this House? The variations in disbursement is in Development Estimates. It is not the recurrent cost. We are dealing with Recurrent Estimates. Why is it that your costs in Civil Servants Transportation is less than a half of last Financial Year?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is not as big as last year's.

Hon. Members: Why?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, there are various reasons because when we talk of disasters it is not actually on average, every now and then; it differs.

Mr. Murungi: Thank you very much, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. I want to take the Minister back, Head 001, Item 197 - Confidential Expenses. He is requesting confidential expenditure of K£10,000.

We are running a transparent and an accountable Government. Would you expect Parliament to approve confidential expenditure which we do not know nothing about?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Why not, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir? There must be Government confidentialities.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Yes, Raila. It is a very small Vote.

Mr. Raila: I know it is a very small Vote, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, but surely this Government owes this House an explanation. If it is confidential, what constitutes confidence? What is the confidentiality?

Hon. Members: That one is confidential!

Mr. Raila: No, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, we are no longer running an opaque Government. If it is security, say, security or whatever it is. But you should not come to this House and tell us, it is confidential. We ought to know what is confidential.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is always confidential. If it is confidential, it should not be discussed until further notice.

Hon. Members: No, Mr. Temporary Chairman, Sir.

(Several Members stood on points of order)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order hon. Members! I will now put the question.

Mr. Obwocha: No, I have a question, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, please.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order!

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, that is just part of it, that they have requested under that Item, hon. Murungi, has asked for confidential expenditure, but under Head 004 - Office of the President Directorate, Item No. 197, it is even worse, confidential expenditure of K£2.5 million.

An hon. Member: Yes, it is okay.

Mr. Obwocha: Now, if it was K£10,000, you could understand. But what is that?

An hon. Member: And you want us to approve that for bribery!

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! I will draw your attention---

Dr. Otieno-Kopiyo: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Yes, Dr. Otieno-Kopiyo, I hope it is a serious point of order.

Dr. Otieno-Kopiyo: It is my impression that, the operations to be carried out, implemented with the Budget would be confidential, but not the actual sum itself. What is confidential about K£2.5 million to have been spent? That is not confidential; it the operation that is confidential.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the sum is not confidential, it is printed, but the matters are confidential, which we cannot discuss here.

(Loud consultation)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, hon. Members!

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): And we are not going to release it today.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order, Dr. Kituyi! Order! I draw your attention to Standing Order 37 (11). It says:-
"A Question shall not seek information which is in its nature secret".

If the Minister is telling you the information is confidential, it is confidential and it is part of Government operations. Yes, Dr. Kituyi.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, this House is being asked to approve a request for money.

An hon. Member: Ask him!

Dr. Kituyi: If this Minister cannot tell us what matter he is interested in, if need be, we can send all the strangers out of this House to be told what is a confidential matter that is appearing on two different Sub-Votes for the same Ministry. You cannot take us for granted.

An hon. Member: What is confidential?

Dr. Kituyi: What is confidential? What does it concern? Intelligence, security, is given under different Votes. What are you calling "confidential"?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, by "confidential" I mean such matters as security affairs or Special Branch affairs which I cannot disclose here.

*(Hon. Raila and hon. Mulusya stood up
on points of order)*

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, Mr. Raila! The last question on that Sub-Vote, I will give to Mr. Mulusya. Mr. Mulusya, do you have a clarification or a point of order?

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am on a point of order. Would I be in order to move that all strangers be asked to leave the House so that this matter can be clarified to us as provided for in the Constitution?

(Applause)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! I see no reason to warrant that kind of move. I will give the very last opportunity to you, Mr. Raila, then I will put the Question.

Mr. Raila: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Government has an order of prioritising security matters. There is what is "confidential" and "secret". What we have read here is referred to as "secret" matter, not "confidential" matter and the Government knows very well that if they are sending out a secret correspondence, it is stamped "secret" and if it is confidential, it is stamped "confidential". That Standing Order only refers to "secret" matters, not "confidential". So, we demand to know what this "confidential" matter is.

(Applause)

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, all

confidential matters are secret.

Hon. Members: No! No!

The Minister of State, Office of the President(Mr. Kalweo): Yes! There is no more explanation to that because even the printers of this Estimate know exactly what they are meant.

*(Heads 001, 004, 015, 018, 029, 030, 038, 256,
377, 921, 931, 938, 952, and 963 agreed to)*

(Sub-Vote 010 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 011 - FIELD ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

Head 005 - Official Entertainment

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, at the time of growing austerity with declining monies from donors and reducing Civil Service, why have we trebled the allocation for Official Entertainment under Head 005, Item 130 on Page 12? The allocation for Official Entertainment has gone up from K£4,000 to K£12,000.

The Minister of State, Office of the President(Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I think this is quite normal because costs have gone up.

Head 006 - Purchase of Additional Vehicles

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I would like to draw your attention to Page 12 again, Head 006, Item 210 - The Purchase of Additional Vehicles.

I was wondering why the Minister is putting this under Recurrent Expenditure instead of putting it under Development Vote?

An hon. Member: He does not know!

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Minister, he is asking you why the purchase of vehicles is being treated as Recurrent Expenditure instead of Development Expenditure?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, if the hon. Member can recall last year also we had this kind of estimate but we did not get funds for it and this is why we have requested funds again this year.

Mr. Maore: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I think we are having a strange insertion here on the same Vote - 005, Item 191 on page 12 - Investigations Expenses. Who is going to carry the investigations, the PC or the PPO? Under what circumstances are you carrying out investigations under the provincial administration?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, in the provinces, we have Provincial Security Committees which are charged with this responsibility.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I would like to have a clarification from the hon. Minister concerning Item No. 006, 260 - Maintenance of Buildings. Why has the sum gone up from K£105,000 to K£150,000?

The clarification I am seeking is whether this amount has gone up and perhaps, because the Government seeks to renovate and maintain Kenyatta International Conference Centre that has been appropriated by KANU. Is that why the amount has gone up?

(Heckling from the Government side)

Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am entitled to the clarification. I demand a clarification.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order, hon. Members!. The quality of debate in this House is not to be enhanced by heckling.

An hon. Member: Tell that to hon. Kamotho!

The Minister of State, Officer of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is as a result of the rising cost of tear and wear and maintenance.

Mr. Muite: Does it include the renovation of Kenyatta Conference Centre?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): No, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): He has answered your question.

Mr. Munyasia: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, under the same Head 006, Item 261 - Maintenance of War graves the expenditure has shot up from K£10,000 to K£20,000. My question is: Do you want to put marble on those graves or what is the cause of this particular hike in that expenditure?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is due to the same reason of high cost of materials because even the stones and hire of transport has gone up.

Hon. Members: No! No!

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I wish this Minister could take his docket more seriously. You are not building any new graves; you are maintaining Second World War graves. What stones are you purchasing whose price has gone up by 100 per cent over the past one year? If you do not know, try to ask before you answer. Do not just stand here and bubble things that you do not understand.

(Laughter)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order, Dr. Kituyi! It does not help this House for you to be insolent.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I agree with you. It does not help when there is insolence from both sides. Now can the hon. Minister take us seriously and we will also take him seriously.

What has caused a 100 per cent increase in the cost of maintaining 45 year old graves?

An hon. Member: Say everything has gone up!

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, next year, I am even going to require more money because the cost of living is going up daily.

Dr. Otieno-Kopiyo: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I just want to have this clarified. No more people have died since 50 years ago and there could be no enormous cost increase that warrants K£10,000 more than the figure was last year. What specifically is the Minister going to do with this money? Let him just explain to us.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): It is given the credibility it deserves.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am on page 13, Head 039, Item 605 - Registration of Births and Deaths. For Appropriations-in-Aid (A-in-A), the Office of the President has given a provision of K£380,000. We know that the population of this country is increasing at the rate of about three per cent. On what basis was this figure arrived at? I do not believe that this is the figure of A-in-A that can be collected.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, this exercise is continuous. When we exhaust this amount we will come back here and request for more.

(Heads 005, 006, 039 and 041 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 011 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 012 - ADMINISTRATION POLICE SERVICES

Head 011 - Field Administration Police Services

Mr. Murungi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I would like to take the Minister to Item 223, Purchase of equipment - coffins. Last year the figure for this Item was K£17,200 but this year it is K£28,000. Now, every Kenyan knows that these days when a person dies we hold an Harambee and buy a coffin. So, why has the amount for purchase of coffins risen from K£17,000 to K£28,000 and how do we know the number of policemen who are going to die during the Financial Year 1995/96?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is just an estimate. And this figure is not enormous and it does not indicate that we know the number of people who might be dying in the course of the Financial Year.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am on Head 010 - Administration Police Training College, Item 160. This is on page 14 of the Recurrent Estimates. Last year the Ministry requested K£721,000 but this year they are requesting for K£1.4 million. Can the Minister tell this House how many recruits were in the college last year and how many there are this year so as to justify this increase?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, we have increased our field services, trainers and recruits. Actually we have taken more recruits than we did last year.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it would give this House a lot of dignity if the

Minister said "I do not have the figures here but I will bring them later". Just murmuring around here and saying nothing does not help us. I am asking a specific question. It appears to me that under Item 160 of Head 010 the Ministry is requesting double the amount it requested for last year. And I want to know how many trainees were in the Administration Police Training College last year and how many there are this year. He may not have the figures---

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Obwocha, to be fair to the Minister, he attempted to answer the question. Mr. Kalweo, you have answered the question.

(Heads 010, 011 and 012 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 012 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 013 - GOVERNMENT PRESS

Head 014 - Office of the Government Printer

Mr. Maore: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I would like to have some clarification from the Minister on Item 220 of Head 014 regarding the purchase of plant and equipment. You will note that last year the Minister asked for K£1.5 million and this year he is asking for K£1 million. How could he explain purchase of plant and equipment through the Recurrent Vote?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, last year we did more work than we will do this year. So, this year we need less money than we needed last year.

Mr. Maore: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Maore, he has told you that this year he needs less than he needed last year. What else do you want?

Mr. Maore: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, you have purchase of plant and equipment by the Government Printer, but this is not something which recurs! This is why we are asking for clarification.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the figure is not constant. May be next year we will not need the figure we need this year.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Kalweo, have you got his question? He is asking you the same question that you were asked earlier. Why are you treating purchase of plant and equipment as recurrent expenditure instead of treating it as development expenditure?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, part of this amount is consumable.

(Head 014 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 013 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 014 - NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE

Head 036 - Nairobi Engineering Craft School

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I rise on two Items. The first one is Item 000 on page 18. How can the Minister explain that personal emoluments shot up from K£19,271 in 1994/95 to K£149,139 in 1995/96?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): This has happened because employment has been expanded - this year we have more employees than we had last year.

Head 090 - Nyayo Bus Corporation

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, may I seek a clarification from the Minister? On page 19---

(Consultations)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order hon. Amin Walji and your group!

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, how is it that the KANU side is not seeking any clarifications?

(Laughter)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Carry on! Can you ask your question?

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, may I seek a clarification from the Minister? On page 19, there is item 300 which reads; Grants to Nyayo Bus Corporation. This has gone up from K£4 million odd to K£6 million odd at a time when 90 per cent of the Nyayo Buses are grounded and they are not moving. Can we have clarification on, first and foremost, how many Nyayo Buses were on the road last year, how many are on the road this year, and how do you justify asking the public to make a donation of K£6 million?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is because we require more spare parts to put more buses on the road.

Mr. Orengo: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am wondering how the Minister can say that Nyayo Buses require spare parts. If you go to their depot, there are even parts of vehicles which were imported a long time ago and they are just lying there and they have fallen into disuse. Is this money not just going into people's pockets?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): He has to know that we do not manufacture spare parts here, so we have to import some.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, looking at the Minister, he actually does not grasp that particular item because---

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Obwocha, it will do you a lot of good if you simply asked your question.

Mr. Obwocha: Okay, let me ask the question then. In the grant to Nyayo Bus Corporation, the Minister is asking for K£6 million. If you go to the next page, there is item 685 which reads; Re-imburement from Nyayo Bus Corporation.

In other words, that grant is supposed to be re-imbursed by the Nyayo Bus Corporation. Now, the question I want to ask is: From last year's grant of K£4.2 million, how much did Nyayo Bus Corporation re-imburse the Government?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, you see, it is more or less like borrowing and repaying. So, this year, we require so much and it will be re-imbursed.

Hon. Members: On a point of order!

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Mr. Minister, the question was: You have asked for K£6 million and you have indicated that Nyayo Bus Corporation will re-imburse the Government K£6 million. Last year, you asked for K£4 million. How much of it has been re-imbursed? That was the question.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, as I have already stated, last year, we had liquidity problems, so, this year, we do not anticipate that.

Mr. Obwocha: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. You have actually asked this question in very simple terms. Last year, the Minister requested for K£4.2 million. How much of that did the Nyayo Bus Corporation re-imburse the Government? The question is simple!

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it did not re-imburse anything because of liquidity problems.

Mr. Muite: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. Is it in order for the Minister, really, to ask this House to approve K£6 million on the basis that he expects Nyayo Bus Corporation to re-imburse that amount of money when we know from the Report of the Auditor-General (Corporations) that Nyayo Bus Corporation is completely insolvent and bankrupt, and that there is absolutely no hope of Nyayo Bus Corporation refunding even one single shilling, leave alone K£6 million?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is going to run on commercial basis. You cannot keep on thinking that things will take a nose-dive as they did in previous years. So, we anticipate that this year, we are going to make a head-way.

(Hon. Ojode stood up)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, Mr. Ojodeh! The Minister was responding

to hon. Muite's point of order. Why did you stand on another point of order?

Head 036 - Personal Emoluments

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is very difficult to even hope that the hon. Minister will attempt to approximate satisfying us with a reply to that question, but I want to take him a little back. In relation to the question I asked you earlier, under Head 036, item 000, you said that the personal emoluments had gone up by seven and a half times from K£19,000 to K£149,000 because of an increase in employees. Why is it that when there has been a seven and a half times increase in the number of employees, the house allowance has declined from last year? Why is it that the next item, 050; House Allowances, has declined from K£3,814 to K£3,380 when your employees have increased by seven and a half times, according to your reply to my question on the increase in personal emoluments?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): It is because of the salary increment.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, can the Minister now decide which answer he wants me to take seriously? The first reply he gave when I asked about emoluments going up by seven and a half times was that there has been a massive expansion in employees. Now, when I am asking why house allowance has declined when there has been an expansion in employees, he says it is actually because salaries have gone up. Have salaries gone up or have you increased the employees? Which one do you want me to believe?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Some have been housed. These are some of the reasons.

*(Heads 013, 016, 017, 036, 081, 090,
357, 358, 361 and 363 agreed to)*

(Sub-Vote 014 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 015 - KENYA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Head 770 - Headquarters

Mr. Maore: Thank you, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. Now, if you talk about strange Sub-Votes, here is one: Item 670; Miscellaneous Receipts, a cool K£50 million. Politely, that is a billion shillings. What is it?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): We have contracts going on in our fields.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, can we ask the hon. Minister to reconcile that figure of K£50 million with the earlier one of K£50 million under item 300; Grants to Kenya Airports Authority? What is the connection between the two figures?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Chairman, the Kenya Airports Authority has the ability to raise such amounts and to spend it. Why it is more or less seen as a grant is that we collect and it is re-imbursed back to them.

Mr. Murungi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I think there is something fishy because, last year, the approved estimate was K£47,893,153, and the Miscellaneous Receipts for last year was also K£47,893,153. So, it is highly unlikely that the amount of the grant you get each year is equal to the amount of the receipts that you get. Therefore, these figures must be "cooked".

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, it is contra-entry.

Mr. Obwocha: Obviously, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, that is incorrect. Anyway, my question is: They are asking grants to Kenya Airports Authority of K£50 million and they expect to receive in way of Appropriations-in-aid the same amount. Can the Minister now tell this House which of the Kenyan airports will generate what kind of money? How much is Jomo Kenyatta International Airport is generating and how much Moi International Airport, Mombasa, and other small airports generating?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Well, all airports are generating money.

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Minister says that this money will go to the projects at the airports. Can he tell us which projects are going on in every airport and the breakdown of this K£50 million both in grants and in Appropriation-in-aid in all the airports he is talking about?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): There is constant maintenance of the

airports. The Kenya Airport Authority is also a money-making entity. So it seems as if it is given grants but we do not give them grants. It is contra-entry.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. I think the Minister is giving us very very shoddy answers.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): You are on a point of order.

Dr. Lwali-Oyondi: Is it in order for him to keep on giving us answers that cannot even be comprehended? They are incoherent.

Is it in order for him to keep on giving us such answers---

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): His point of order is whether you are in order to keep on giving them incoherent answers. That is his point of order.

An hon. Member: We do not understand him.

Mr. Mulusya: I am on a point of order. My question has not been answered.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Hon. Mulusya. Mr. Nyagah!

Mr. Nyagah: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. We would like the Minister to quash a very very strong feeling amongst Kenyans that on Monday, last week K£50 million was actually expended towards the Kenya Airports Authority. What do you say about that?

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! We are dealing with specific items in the book and not rumours. Hon. Mulusya, ask your question.

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Minister did not---

Mr. Raila: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, hon. Raila! You are getting grossly disorderly. Hon. Mulusya!

Mr. Mulusya: My point of order is that the Minister did not accept to answer my question. My question was: Out of this K£50 million in grants and K£50 million in Appropriation-in-Aid, what is the distribution of the money in each of the projects involved? You have not attempted to answer that question.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, what I said is that first of all it is not grants but contra entry. So they remit and more or less they spend the same.

Mr. Raila: The same question keeps on cropping up all the time. Can the Minister really answer this question to clear air here. It is written very clearly, grants to Kenya Airports Authority and he says that they are not grants. All we are asking here is the breakdown of this figure of K£50 million to rehabilitate these few airports. We have very few airports, Moi, Jomo Kenyatta, Kisumu and Eldoret.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, I said that money goes to all airports which are under Kenya Airports Authority. It is all distributed among all of them.

Mr. Orenge: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. There should be no taxation without representation and that is why we are asking the Minister to give clarification before this august House. You have a duty to explain so that the taxpayer knows how his money is being spent but if you stand here and give the type of answers which no reasonable person would understand, you are not in order. Can he give us clear and coherent answers to questions which are being put to him. If he is incompetent we should have somebody else to do this job.

Mr. Mulusya: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, hon. Mulusya.

(Head 770 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 015 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 016 - IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

Head 373 - Border Control Points

Mr. Mwiraria: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, on page 24, item 373 - Border Control Points - Medical allowance. During the past year the Ministry spent K£144,528 but in the current year they have provided only K£966.

Could the Minister tell us how he intends to achieve this or does he expect that since the officers are living along the boarder, the diseases in this year will go across the boarder and therefore avoid the medical allowances?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, last

year we had more pending bills which we were to clear but this year we are better off.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Hon. Kiraitu, ask the last question.

Mr. Obwocha: The last one and I have asked my question!

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): It is not mandatory that you speak.

Mr. Obwocha: How can you get concerned, it is expected.

Head 374 - Jomo Kenyatta International Airport - Nairobi

Mr. Murungi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, I stand to raise a question on head 374 - the Jomo Kenyatta International Airport. I am talking about an omission. We have no provision for security for Jomo Kenyatta International Airport. Can the Minister explain how he intends to protect our visitors and Kenyans who are travelling at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport without an item on security.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, we have Airport Police which fall under regular Police Force.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, under Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, under what particular Vote is the Minister seeking to repair and maintain the signs that used to be there? The Airport used to have lights, the staff would tell you which terminal a particular airline was to be found and all that but facilities to enable this service continue are not working.

Also under what particular Vote does the Minister seek to get the toilets working again at the Jomo Kenyatta International Airport?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): That falls under the Kenya Airports Authority.

(Heads 371, 373, 374, 393 and 395 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 016 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 017 - POLICE

Mr. Muite: May I now put ask the question that I had asked earlier by way of clarification. I have gone through all the pages that the Chairman has called out and I do not see any particular Sub-Vote that relates to the Special Branch, we are now dealing with Police. As a representative of the tax payer, I need to be satisfied that the tax payer's money is being spent properly and with accountability and with transparency. I am seeking clarification as to what Sub-Vote is the Special Branch in this country being funded? What is the amount and where do we find it now that we are dealing with the Police?

The Minister, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): We dealt with that under Sub-Vote 004.

Mr. Obwocha: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, my question is on Head 109 Force Armoury, page 36. Item Number 220. Purchase of Plant and Equipment. Now, before we approve this K£5 million that has been requested, can the Minister tell this House whether the Government has received those security equipments it paid for and were not delivered last year?

Hon Members: Ketan Somaia!

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Obwocha, is the Somaia issue not still before the PAC? I just want a clarification from the Minister.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): That falls under PAC. I have no answer here.

Mr. Maore: On a point of order! We are getting to a circus and the circus is when we were in Vote 004, the Assistant Minister promised we---

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Order, Mr. Maore. You are an hon. Member of this House and you cannot refer to this House as a circus. Can you withdraw that?

Mr. Maore: I withdraw the word "circus" and replace it with "KANU game". When we were under Vote 004; the Assistant Minister said he is going to answer the issue on Special Branch when we reach the Police. Now we are on the Police and he is referring us to 004, where are we?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): I cannot go back. It was answered.

Mr. Muite: I do rise on a point of order because this is a serious matter. We allocate a lot of money and we know that the regular Police are not getting adequate money because 90 per cent of the money we allocate to the Police goes to the Special Branch.

We want to follow this matter up because, when we were debating 004 and I asked about the Special Branch, I wanted to know how much money is this august House being asked to approve for the Special Branch.

The Assistant Minister said, "raise your question when we come to the Police", we are now debating the Police and I want the Minister to clarify out 004 or out of any of these Sub-Votes, how much money is he asking that we give to the Special Branch?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): I am sorry. His argument has been overtaken by events because when we were discussing item 004, it is analyzed there. I do not know what is itching hon. Muite about Special Branch.

Mr. Murungi: If you look on page 2 there is a summary which gives some money to Administration Police services, then the regular Police and then the GSU. We all know that the Special Branch exists and they are doing a good job in protecting the security of this country. Why is the Minister afraid of telling us how much money has been allocated to the Special Branch so that Kenyans can know how much he is spending on it? On page 28 - Office of the Commissioner of Police, item number 491, we have security operations; K£0.5 million. Last year we spent K£1,710,000 on security. Why are we spending only K£500,000? Is it the reason why we are having clashes all over the place and you cannot control *morans* because you are going to spend a little money? Thirdly, on page 3, Sub-Vote 001 item 191 we have Security Operations; K£1 million. Why are you spending money on Special Branch under Police and also under Office of the President? Why can you not consolidate this amount of money?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): The question of Special Branch was dealt with under item 004 yet again it is on the Police forces. They all fall under the Office of the President with different operations.

Mr. Munyasia: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, do you realise that there is no item 004 that the Assistant Minister is referring us to? It is not there in our books.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): 004 is a Head not an item.

Mr. Munyasia: It is the Head. We have been asking this Minister to tell us which item under Head 004 deals with the Special Branch?

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order! Mr. Mulusya! Bishop Njeru, you seem to have just walked in and do not know what is going on. Proceed, Mr. Raila.

Mr. Raila: I wish to refer the Ministry to page 36, item 220 - Purchase of Land and Equipment (Forces Armoury). What items are these because last year we dealt with the question of undelivered security equipment and payment made to the company belonging to Mr. Ketan Somaia and were never delivered. Are we being asked again to make provisions for the same equipment that have never be actually supplied?

The Assistant Minister for Information and Broadcasting (Mr. Nassir): On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. Is it in order for hon. Members of Parliament, most of who are advocates, to come and ask the Government to tell them what type of security we are trying to do so that we reply to our enemy or the people who are a danger to us?

Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetang'ula): Order, Raila! How many Chairmen are here?

Mr. Raila: Where are those equipment for which the Government paid money and were not supplied, have now been supplied, supplied by Ketan Somaia's Company or, are we being asked to approve---

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetang'ula): Order Raila!

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, part of his argument will lie with the Public Accounts Committee (PAC), but as far as this is concerned, it is armoured equipment and the new plant.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetang'ula): I had given the Floor to hon. Mulusya. Order! Order Raila!

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I do not know why the Minister is not answering item 141.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetang'ula): Order, Mr. Mulusya!

Mrs. Nyamato: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, in view of the fact that the time is up and that we have discussed most of the Sub-heads of this Ministry, would I be in order to request that the remaining parts of the Heads be guillotined?

Mr. Mulusya: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, I am on item 140 and 141 on page 28, electricity expenses, water and conservancy expenses.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Minister would note that in the last financial year, we voted in K£259,225 for electricity expenses while there was K£4,163,040 for water and conservancy. While we know that the cost of electricity, water and conservancy has gone up. Can the Minister explain why these items are falling and

whether now, it is not providing the police with those basic necessities?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): The hon. Questioner knows very well, I said we had pending Bills which we do not have this year.

EXTENSION OF TIME

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr Wetang'ula): Order hon. Members! Order! Under Standing Order 135, I order that our business would go on up to 7.00 p.m., and the remaining Votes, we have to move fast because we must complete this matter today. By 7.00 p.m., if we have not finished, I will proceed to guillotine all the Votes.

Mr. Mulusya: On a point of order, Mr Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. My point of order is, the Minister is not answering my question. The question I am asking is, why is the figure now gone down while your explanation is that you had spending Bills. If you had spending Bills, it means this figure should have gone up?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, they were cleared in the budget of last financial year.

*(Heads 003, 007, 008, 009, 085, 086, 091,
092, 093, 094, 095, 096, 097, 101, 104, 105,
106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111 and 112 agreed to)*

(Sub-Vote 017 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 018 - GOVERNMENT CHEMIST

Head 113 - Government Chemist

(Head 113, 088, 102 and 103 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 018 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 019 - GENERAL SERVICE UNIT

(Sub-Vote 019 agreed to)

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, we raised the question here while discussing this Vote, why the Government has not sought permission from Parliament to seek any money for the development of Eldoret Airport. This has not been explained. Secondly, on Head 779, all the Government Estimates have been showing where you have Appropriations-in-Aid "Credit Purchase." You should show which country, company or organization is involved in a project. Why are we not being told the source of this Credit Purchase of Kshs413 million?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): It is not mysterious Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. What we are doing is that we are seeking that authority now and I am asking you to approve it.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, when a Ministry is coming to us with any Estimates seeking approval, on such a large development matter, you do not gloss over it and praise His Excellency the President, the Ministers and talk about other things. There has not been any mention by the Minister either in moving or replying about money for building an Airport in Eldoret.

Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, secondly and more importantly, there is no other item in the whole of these printed Estimates where you have Credit Purchase without identifying where from.

Look at the same page under Head 772 and 951 - Credit Purchase - France. Why are you silent on the source of the Kshs413 million? Then you just say "we are asking for it." Where is the Credit Purchase from?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): We are not asking for any credit. This is Government of Kenya money.

Mr. Murungi: Thank you, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, we on this side of the House are getting very concerned because Parliament is being turned into a rubber stamp! Decision being taken elsewhere are being brought to us here so that we can rubber stamp. Can the Minister explain why authority from Parliament was not sought in the initial stage of this Eldoret Airport? We are not going to be used as rubber stamps.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): During the deliberations this was mentioned. In the process of answering I did answer that question and it is exactly what we are doing. We are requesting this august House to approve this.

The Minister for Co-operative Development (Mr. Munyi): On a point of order Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir. Yesterday, when the Minister was moving he did mention Eldoret Airport. It was mentioned very clearly. You should have listened.

Mr. Muite: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, could the Minister deny or confirm that without the authority of this Parliament, the KANU Government actually paid out US\$36 million for Eldoret Airport and that in fact the contractors got US\$30 million and US\$6 million disappeared between the Treasury and Eldoret?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): The hon. Member has taken me very far. That is Public Accounts Committee's matter.

Dr. Kituyi: Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir, the Minister in reply to my question as to why the source of money for Credit Purchase has not been shown, did allege before this House that he wants that money to come from the Government of Kenya.

This will be the first time that in the Printed Estimates, a requisition from the Exchequer is being called a Credit Purchase. Why does it uniquely fall in the Ministry of this Minister that this unique item occurs today?

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Last year, it was indicated. Look at the column and you will notice that it is what we are seeking for. I do not know anywhere else where we should do that.

Mr. Mulusya: On a point of order, Mr. Temporary Deputy Chairman, Sir.

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Mr. Mulusya, what is your burning point of order?

Mr. Mulusya: The Minister is not answering the question. Why has he christened that Item as a Credit Purchase? Why can the Item not be called purchase of equipment for Eldoret Airport? That is what we are asking. Can you answer that!

Why are you running away from the right description?

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Certainly, that was not a point of order.

(Heads 772, 773 and 779 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 105 agreed to)

(Vote R01 agreed to)

VOTE D01 - DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE

SUB-VOTE -010 - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING

*(Heads 001, 004, 018, 019, 038, 184,
185, 377, 931, 932, 938, 952 and 963 agreed to)*

(Sub-Vote 010 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 011 - FIELD ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

(Heads 005 and 006 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 011 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 012 - ADMINISTRATION POLICE SERVICES

(Heads 010 and 011 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 012 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 013 - NYS CATERING SCHOOL - GILGIL

(Head 014 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 013 agreed to)

SUB-VOTE 014 - NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE

(Heads 087, 357, 358 and 361 agreed to)

(Sub-Vote 014 agreed to)

(Vote D01 agreed to)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, hon. Members! If you want a division, you will have it.

DIVISION

(Question put and the House divided)

The Temporary Deputy Chairman (Mr. Wetangula): Order, hon. Members! The rules of the House are that even those who want to leave immediately after the announcement of the results of the Division, you have to wait until we go through the preliminaries. The Chair has not even announced the results of the preliminaries and some of you are already walking out!

Hon. Members, the results of the Division are as follows:-

"Ayes" - 62, "Noes" - 37 and "Abstention" - one. Therefore, the "Ayes" have it.

(Question carried by 62 votes to 37)

AYES: Messrs. Ali, Achuka, Angatia, Awori, Ayah, Barmasai, Badawy, Biwott, Boy, Chebelyon, Cheserek and Godana(Dr). Messrs. Kaino, Kagwima, Koech, Kirior, Ligale, Manga, Kalweo, Kamotho, Kamuren, Kamwithi, Kariuki, G.G. Keah, Kirwa, Kones, Manduku, Muoki, Muchilwa, Mwamzandi and Misoi(Dr). Messrs Moiben, Mutiso, Morogo, Kones, Lotodo, Makau, Masinde, and Mulinge (Gen). Messrs. Mbela, M'Mukindia, and Mwendwa (Mrs). Mr Ndotto and Nyamatto (Mrs). Messrs Oyondi, Saina, Sambu, Sunkuli, Singaru, Walji, Kamuren, Kirwa, Lotodo, Mcharo, Muoki, Musyoki, Ndzai, Rai, Shabaan and Tanui (Bishop). Messrs Tuya, and Wako(Dr).

Tellers of the Ayes: Messrs Kirwa and Dr. Lwali-Oyondi.

NOES; Messrs. Achieng Oneko, Achola, Aluoch, Kairu, Kamuyu, Karan, Karengi, Kiliku, Kimani, Kituyi and Lwali-Oyondi (Dr). Messrs Mak'Onyango, Maoka, Mbeo, Muite, Mulusya, Mungai Njega, Munyasia and Murigu (Bishop). Messrs Murungi, Mutahi, Mutani, Mwangi Gichuki, Mwavumo, Ndubai, Ndwiga, Nyanja, Nyagah, Obwocha, Raila, Ojode, Ogeka and Ombaka (Dr). Messrs Mwangi Githioni, Opere, Orengo and Ouma (Prof).

Tellers of the Noes: Messrs Mcharo and Nyagah.

Hon. Members: Shame! Shame! Shame!

(All Opposition MPs walked out of the Chamber)

(Question put and agreed to)

(Resolution to be reported without amendment)

(The House resumed)

[Mr. Deputy Speaker in the Chair]

REPORT

VOTE 01 - OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wetangula: Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I am directed to report that the Committee of Supply has

considered the Resolution that a sum not exceeding K£254,917,725 be issued from the Consolidated Fund to complete the sum necessary to meet expenditure during the year ending 30th June, 1996, in respect of Vote 01 -Office of the President - and has approved the same without amendment.

The Minister of State, Office of the President (Mr. Kalweo): Mr. Deputy Speaker, Sir, I beg to move that the House doth agree with the Committee in the said Resolution.

The Assistant Minister for Finance (Mr. Keah) seconded.

(Question proposed)

(Question put and agreed to)

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Hon. Members, the House now stands adjourned until tomorrow, Thursday, 19th October, at 2.30 p.m.

The House rose at 7.15 p.m.