

East African Standard

First 1000 rooms enter Biafran capital

General Nigerian troops penetrated into Biafran territory and are in a fierce battle for capture of the town, government sources said yesterday.

Federal units moved southwards towards the railway from the captured city of Enugu. Federal military sources said they had captured the town and avoided direct confrontation with the Biafran forces.

The Biafran leader, Major General Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu, made some direct reference to the situation in Umuahia, when he received a West German parliamentary group touring Nigeria.

The German parliamentarians, who are investigating the use made of West German relief aid, were scheduled to have an audience with General Gowon last night.

News of the Federal advance came a few hours after the Red Cross had announced it had evacuated its headquarters in Umuahia and moved them to Umuoosa.

A spokesman for the all-Swiss committee said its relief teams were continuing to operate normally in the military situation except to say there was shelling in the Umuahia area.

Half an hour earlier the spokesman had said the I.C.R.C. might have to move its headquarters if the situation grew worse round the Biafran administrative centre.

Radio Biafra resumed broadcasting yesterday after a four-day silence. It gave no explanation for the brief, but observers took it as a sign that the transmitters have been moved because of Federal pressure on Umuahia.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived in Monrovia yesterday from Lomé to preside over the meeting of the O.A.U.'s Committee scheduled to begin last night.

The Emperor was greeted at the airport by Liberia's President Tolson, his Cabinet Ministers, members of the Diplomatic Corps and a large group of tribal dancers.

Confusion over ban on athletes

Standard Staff Reporter

No Kenya athletes will compete in Britain this year and no British athletes will be invited to Kenya, the secretary of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association, Mr. Aish Jenoby, said yesterday, according to a report from K.N.A.

He said the decision had been taken because Britain allowed some of their athletes to compete in the all-White South African Games in Bloemfontein.

But last night the president of the association, Mr. Mumbisi Mbatia, said the association had not made any such decision. It had been agreed that British athletes would not be invited to the Kenya Oil-East African Airways sponsored international meetings in Mombasa and Nairobi in September, because, apart from the hurdler, David Hemery, there was no one in Britain of world class.

He confirmed, however, that Kenya had decided not to participate in the triangular meeting in Los Angeles between the U.S.A., Russia and the Commonwealth because of participation by some Commonwealth athletes and because the invitation from the organisers had arrived late and arrangements had not been made for Kenya athletes to take part in a tour of Europe.

Mr. Jenoby, who is with the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, was in London last night and could not be questioned on his reported statement.

According to K.N.A. Mr. Jenoby claimed that several officials of the British Amateur Athletic Board had accompanied the British athletes to South Africa.

Postal strike in Kenya banned OTHERS STILL ON

Standard Staff Reporter

The threatened strike of 8,000 postal workers is off in Kenya but still on in Uganda and Tanzania. Kenya yesterday banned the strike and warned union leaders that any stoppage would contravene the Essential Services Act.

In Kampala, however, Uganda Post Office workers are preparing to go on strike on April 30, the general secretary of the Uganda Posts and Telecommunications Employees Union, Mr. Peter Opiata, reiterated yesterday.

Neither were there any indications in Dar es Salaam that the strike had been called off in Tanzania.

A statement issued by the Kenya Ministry of Labour in Nairobi yesterday declared that a strike would be illegal and disclosed that the union in dispute, the Union of Posts and Telecommunications Employees (Kenya), the National Union of Longway Workers on one hand and the East African Industrial Corporation on the other hand, had submitted to the Minister for Labour, who has followed attempts to settle the dispute very closely, has already submitted the dispute to the East African Industrial Court for adjudication.

"In the circumstances there is no reason for the unions to threaten strike action. If they continue with their present attitude they are contravening the essential services section of the Trade Disputes Act. The threatened strike would be unlawful and, as such, it would be dealt with firmly by the Government."

On Monday, three union leaders, Mr. C. Adongo (Kenya), Mr. P. O. Opiata (Uganda) and Mr. P. M. Mbatia (Tanzania), the President of the Union of Posts and Telecommunications Employees in Nairobi, that they would call off their threatened strike on April 30 - causing a total shutdown of postal and delivery services.

They also threatened a go-slow when a total shutdown of postal and delivery services was threatened.

The unions are fighting for a salary review for their members comprising middle and lower grade workers. They are also demanding improved conditions and other matters including overtime.

The corporation has said the shareholders would not increase wages for a year and that this money was earmarked for capital expenditure. It also said that the Government would not increase the price of moving the Post and Telegraph Office to Kampala, leaving the Union of Posts and Telecommunications Employees (Kenya) signed the form referring the dispute to the Industrial Court.

This brought a statement from Cotia's secretary-general, Mr. J. D. Mbatia, who said that the union would not accept the decision of the Industrial Court.

In Zambia, Malawi's President Banda yesterday issued a fresh attack on African, Asian and Caribbean Communist leaders over what he described as their uncalculated policies towards the country.

With the partial exception of Malaysia, he said, he completely disagreed with every spokesman for these groupings had said before the Commonwealth meeting last January.

President Banda told Parliament that anyone who thought Britain could use force, either directly or indirectly, against Rhodesia, was a day-dreamer.

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Ship finds bodies from U.S. spy plane

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Mr. DUBCEK FACES SACK

The Central Committee of the Czech Communist Party opened a crucial plenary meeting in Prague yesterday amid unconfirmed reports that Mr. Alexander Dubcek's role in the Prague Spring would be questioned.

Mr. Dubcek is the first Secretary of the Communist Party since the Prague Spring.

S.A. Whites would not be thrown out, says Mr. Moi

Standard Staff Reporter

Kenya's Vice-President, Mr. M. M. Kibaki, said yesterday that the Whites would not be thrown out of Kenya.

He said that the Whites would not be thrown out of Kenya because they are the backbone of the economy.

EX-M.P. 'GUILTY' SAY THREE ASSESSORS

Standard Staff Reporter

Three assessors have found the former Member of Parliament, Mr. M. M. Kibaki, guilty of the murder of a woman.

The assessors were Mr. Justice Gicheru, Mr. Justice Mumburi, and Mr. Justice Mumburi.

K.P.U. criticises Mr. Tsiranana

The conference of Malagasy President Tsiranana with Malagasy President Banda on his approach to South Africa policy was yesterday criticised by K.P.U.'s organising secretary, Achong Ntsoy.

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Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, Mr. Astar Singh, called on the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. J. Laguma, yesterday. Here he signs the visitors' book, while Coun. Laguma looks on.



Artist at sea

A leading British painter who was an official war artist with the Royal Navy, John Worsley, is on a visit to Kenya.
He has just completed a local exhibition in the pouring rain of Mombasa—a portrait of his aborigine on a recent yachting cruise to the Seychelles and back, Miss Jane Halsbridge, of Mombasa.
Artist and model sailed across in the 70ft. cutter Trench, belonging to Mr. Tony Beasley-Burckle. Mr. Worsley travelled to Kenya especially for the cruise and painted the portrait on return.
Mr. Worsley is the man who painted the E.A.N.L. ship Haradema, recently based on the dumbo on a Kenya 50-cent postage stamp. His paintings of naval and military leaders and battle scenes are in the Imperial War Museum.

John Worsley with painting and crewmate-model.

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Advertisement for Kwik Kill insecticide, highlighting its effectiveness and ease of use.

Advertisement for WOLSEY HALL, OXFORD, featuring a study at home with various subjects.

OFFICERS TOLD BY P.C. TO BE HUMAN. Article discussing the appointment of Mr. V.D. Raj as District Commissioner.

SHIPPING AT KILINDINI. Table listing shipping arrivals and departures for various companies.

Advertisement for Bu-Tone Vanishing Cream, showing a woman's face and describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for THE SHIPPING CORPORATION OF INDIA LTD., listing shipping routes and services.

Mr. V. D. Raj. Profile of the new District Commissioner, detailing his background and appointment.

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What should the role of the National Theatre be? This has been a controversial subject for a long time and many people have expressed their opinions in the daily Press.

The Director of the National Theatre has his own ideas. Mr. Seth Adagala feels the theatre should incorporate the spirit of the people. To be truly national, it should not only portray people who are physically, but also what they feel.

Kenya's National Theatre was initiated in 1952. At that time it was difficult to find any African interest in the theatre. There was greater European participation in its development. Europeans were more experienced in and about the theatre and therefore needed it most. They could also afford it. African participation, therefore, was not a hindrance to the development of the theatre.

It was always a problem. It was discussed by an article in the East African Standard on February 2, 1967, under the title "Appeal to Drama Lovers". The article asked: "Who can be the arts in the modern world? Forth in the old countries, the arts have meant a change in the mobility and leadership of the great industrial and social concerns."

Even after independence there was still little Government participation. In March, 1964, Charles Ollington, a Nairobi actor and producer, held a meeting at the United Kenya Club that Kenya should raise funds to launch a real National Theatre.

He said that Nairobi had a National Theatre which was bricks and mortar and seats, but a national theatre had to be a living organism. It must have a full-time director who would be in charge of policy. The Uganda National Theatre, he pointed out, not only had a full-time director, but was also forming a company.

He said that the easiest method of raising funds for a National Theatre was by launching an appeal, but he stressed that it would have to be at Government level to show that it reflected the wishes of the people.

In December, 1965, the Director of the Chemchem Cultural Centre in Nairobi, Mr. Ezekiel Mshalele, claimed that the Kenya National Theatre was useless as a Centre for entertainment and should be handed over to University College for use as a school for drama and music.

He claimed that the National Theatre was too far from the homes of the people of Eastleigh and Eastlands. Referring to the annual Kenya Drama Festival, he said he agreed with dramatic critics that the competition element should be dropped from the festival so that an indigenous theatre could evolve.

The preceding statements indicate clearly that attempts to evolve a truly Kenyan theatre are not new. Full African participation in the National Theatre was initiated in June, 1968. At about that time Mr. Adagala was appointed Executive Director. Before long he made tentative plans for the theatre school which has now 15 students.

Apart from the manager, Mr. L. Parko, the staff of the National Theatre is all African. Mr. Adagala is assisted by Mr. Mark Mwisihila who is Assistant Director (Field).

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A sequence from rehearsals for "The Man". Above: Three people wait under the prisoners; mother, son and "The Man". Below right: Guards (Eustace Mboyo and Michael Ndichu) hustle "The Man" away when he reacts violently after being struck across the face.



Finding the right role for the National Theatre

that it reflected the wishes of the people.

In December, 1965, the Director of the Chemchem Cultural Centre in Nairobi, Mr. Ezekiel Mshalele, claimed that the Kenya National Theatre was useless as a Centre for entertainment and should be handed over to University College for use as a school for drama and music.

He claimed that the National Theatre was too far from the homes of the people of Eastleigh and Eastlands.

Referring to the annual Kenya Drama Festival, he said he agreed with dramatic critics that the competition element should be dropped from the festival so that an indigenous theatre could evolve.

The preceding statements indicate clearly that attempts to evolve a truly Kenyan theatre are not new.

Full African participation in the National Theatre was initiated in June, 1968. At about that time Mr. Adagala was appointed Executive Director. Before long he made tentative plans for the theatre school which has now 15 students.

Apart from the manager, Mr. L. Parko, the staff of the National Theatre is all African. Mr. Adagala is assisted by Mr. Mark Mwisihila who is Assistant Director (Field).

The Government has given about

25,000 for nation-wide theatre development. Approximately £2,000 is being used for all phases of African theatre development.

The present National Theatre has a tie with the Voice of Kenya. This is expanding to include provision of television and radio plays. The first were seen last Sunday.

Mr. Adagala is optimistic about African participation in future film ventures.

"We would like to see the genuine development of an African film industry not just an Asian exploitation in disguise". This was a reference to the recently, much-acclaimed first Swahili film, *Miri*.

A film industry would be of artistic worth and Kenya was prepared for such a development should funds be available in future to launch it. Kenya should stop making the outside world believe that the country was all animals and no people, or that continuous animal romances were the order of the day.

There were human problems that required recording on film rather than some of the trash seen on the screen today.

The theatre has a board programme for the rest of year and the events include:

April 19: Nairobi Drama Group Festival.

April 19-28: Preparation for Coast Province Tour, complete the casting for *May Show*.

April 29-May 6: Coast Tour.

May 23-31: *May Show* (First National Theatre Season), *Exodus*, *Old Oak Grove*, *Hunting Past*.

June 1-23: Rehearsals for *June Show*.

June 24-28: *June Show* (Second National Theatre Season): James Ngugi's *The Black Hermit*, Wole Soyinka's *The Swamp Dwellers*. Casting for *August Show*.

July 1-August 6: Rehearsal for *August Show*.

July 3-July 6: Rift Valley Tour.

August 7-16: *August Show* (Third National Theatre Season). Waigani's *My Son For My Freedom*.

September-October 1: Rehearsals for *October Show*.

October 2-11: *October Show* (to be commissioned).

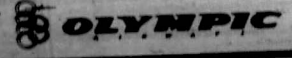


Mr. SETH ADAGALA
Director of the National Theatre

REPORT BY OMAR NASSAR

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A report in the Weekend Standard on the progress made by a team of Kenyan Engineers and Royal Engineers in drilling for water in the North-Eastern Province has prompted a reply from a reader who suggests an alternative and perhaps more effective method of obtaining water for this arid area.

The reader, Mr. George Flowers, writes in a letter headed 'Water marks above the writer, Michael Rose, for the irrefutable evidence for water in the North-Eastern Province has prompted a reply from a reader who suggests an alternative and perhaps more effective method of obtaining water for this arid area.'

Laudable as the scheme for boreholes may be, it would be of minimal benefit to the nomadic Somali who has no desire to bore the water table with typical stoneware. When one considers that Waizi, Moyale, Mandera, Garissa and Isiolo Districts measure approximately 125,000 square miles, it may be imagined how many bore-holes would be necessary for the benefit of the nomads and their large stocks of camels who in any event cease their wandering in search of greener and better grazing.

For any event the considerable amount of more importance for their personal needs. Weighing costs, it would possibly be more advantageous if there were more impregnated (see above) concrete pipes which could hold up to 12 - 15,000 gallons with good results.

Mr. Flowers goes on: 'Providing one's internal plumbing system could be adapted to cope with and dispose of Waizi water, which contains millions of microscopic life-forms, it is crystal clear that one would never have cause for thirst. This difficulty probably accounts for the paucity of expression on the faces and the endless belows of the thousands of Nigumbi who congregate in Waizi every day and night during the dry spell to be watered from the local wells.'

Jack O'Neill, the Town Treasurer, said it should be considered that although the average N.F.D. rainfall is approximately 7 1/2 inches per year - and some years none at all - there have some unusual occasions such as the one in 1957 when 45 inches fell in a single day.

On this occasion Father Connaughton, a local priest, was invited to Waizi, retained for the evening on a foot-hill camp bed, leaving his tent and bottom set in a metal cup in the sand nearby. After the night's downpour a morning or so on the next morning searching for water, he found a hole in the sand. 'I am glad to report, was able to depart in a smiling, though soggy, state.'

Island menace The shape of Kawirondo Gulf has been changed completely by humankind. The island of Mwanjani which has drifted in all round Lake Tanganyika in a single day of the pier being closed down if more boats were already blocked off the island, the matter is not clear. It is one of the victims.

Carrying on The future of the stylish London Club, which has been over-extended by Kenya, is now being held in the hands of its shareholders. The people are to be asked to elect a new board of directors.

Placed to oblige When a colleague was in Lamu recently the lunch-time session in Peppone's was brightened by the presence of a Danish artist, Miss Poulsen Somers, who had been staying with her aunt and uncle on board the Great Steamer which has been in the island for some months.

Prize crossword Postal orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded to the first two correct entries opened by the Features Editor, 'Weekend Standard', P.O. Box 30690, Nairobi. The words 'Prize Crossword' should be printed in the top left corner of the envelope.

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Light alloy competition which replaced the conventional steel components and Balston gas-filled shock absorbers has been mounted in place of the conventional hydraulic 'shocks'.

for Peppone's to have seen in the... The bus with the glass tower on top of the Elephant Mountain... the guide Eliph. See story here.

Way up the mountain

"Proceed for about three miles along the Fort Hall track left up steeply to a ridge but at south end of the Elephant in three hours... The instructions in the new guidebook of the Mountain Club of Kenya, The Mountains of Kenya, seemed simple enough.

MOTORING

Jackie Stewart drives to victory at a recent Brands Hatch Formula One race at the wheel of a Ford-powered Matra. The picture illustrates clearly the trend towards increasingly wide tyres (front and rear) to improve roadholding.

Surprise package on wheels

While following the recent East African Safari I became curious about the specifications and performance of the Ford 20M cars which were among the leaders from an early stage. When it was confirmed that Robin Hilliar and Jack Airy had won the event in their 20M, my resolve to contact No. 1 for an afternoon's analysis, was strengthened.

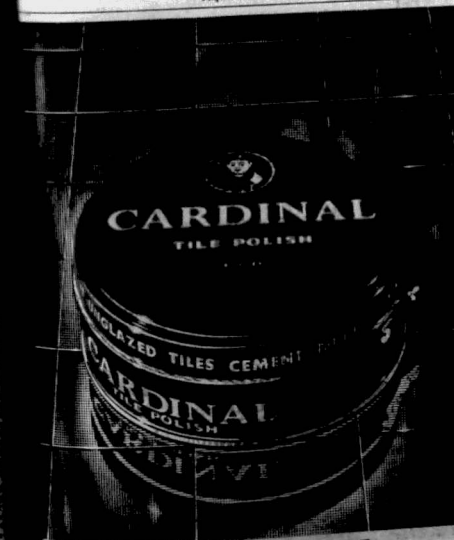
Supervisor weds



David J. Carrasco and Miss Hermia Fernandes were married at St. Francis's Church, Nairobi. The bridegroom, a supervisor with Caltex, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrasco of London. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. A. Fernandes and the late Mr. Fernandes.



All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Terry J. Miller and Miss Margaret Spranger. Mr. Miller is the chief accounts and secretary of the East African and Communications Co. Ltd. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Hatfield, England. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. B. A. C. and Mrs. G. V. Spranger. She wore a gown of white silk and Gainsborough lace with a train. (Photo: Studio Jaqueline.)



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A VC10 flight engineer with East African Airways, Mr. Bernard Garnett, was married at Lavington Church, Nairobi, to the former Maureen Eileen Hughes. The bride wore a gown of Givernie embroidered with Gainsborough lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. (Studio Jaqueline.)



Mr. Jeremy Wakeford of Nairobi married Miss Elizabeth Garlick at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wakeford of Mahé in the Seychelles; the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Garlick of Nairobi. The bride wore a dress of white satin and lace with a flared train and carried a posy of pink and white flowers. (Studio Jaqueline.)



Mr. David Eugene Apor, an insurance executive from Port Elizabeth, married Miss Patricia Cuthbert at All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cuthbert of Nairobi. The bridegroom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Apor of Pietermaritzburg. (Photo: Studio Jaqueline.)



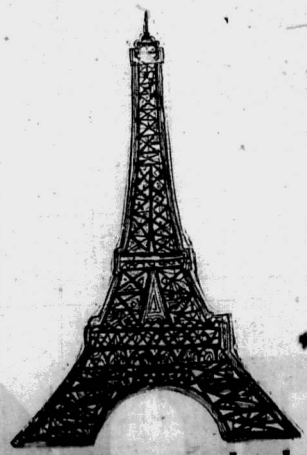
Two employees of East African Cargo Handling Services, Mr. Charles David Odhumbi and Miss Alice Terry Anindo were married at St. Luke's Church, Mombasa.

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The week in sound and vision

programme where leading... businessmen and doctors meet... in a warm discussion on different... issues affecting their respective... fields.

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TV SATURDAY... 5:35 - Cartoon Time. 5:45 - Star Soccer - Arsenal v... Tottenham. 6:30 - Eric Sykes - 'Sven And... An Egg' - A comedy programme... starring Eric Sykes as Wikki - a... traditional dancer.

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TV MONDAY... 5:35 - Kipindi Chi Wanja - A... programme for children pre-... sented by Elizabeth Mwendari.

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Malaysia's Premier wants review of Islamic law

Although it has only 4,000,000 Muslims out of a population of 10,000,000 Malaysia hopes to become the Islamic Centre of the Far East.

Hardly a week goes by without some part of the Muslim way of life being discussed in relation to the interpretation of the Koran—starting from the wearing of miniskirts in the question of one man having four wives or from land ownership to Muslim participation in industries and colonial grafting.

The Malaysian Prime Minister, Tunka Abdul Rahman, has been anxious to form a Commission of Muslim Nations. But as yet he is the leader of only 4,000,000 Muslims, his call—more than a year ago—for each an organisation to support from the 70 major Muslim nations.

Out of a world Muslim population of about 600,000,000, Indonesia has 95,000,000, Pakistan is next with 81,000,000 and India ranks third with 50,000,000. This is one-third of the total population of the United Arab Republic.

The Commission will advise the government of Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

The Tunka, who firmly believes that Communism is a real danger to the Muslim world, did not give up his efforts to achieve Muslim unity.

Over the past year he has made overtures to Muslim nations and has succeeded in getting more than 70 Governments to agree to send Muslim scholars to the conference in Malaysia.

The theme—to unite Muslims all over the world and raise the prestige of Islam.

At this preliminary meeting the Tunka and his colleagues played out the theme that Muslims must keep abreast with changing times and discard old habits and customs.

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A "summit" conference of Muslim scholars has been meeting in Kuala Lumpur. Tunka Abdul Rahman, Malaysia's Prime Minister, is trying to get some new interpretations of Islamic law. It could even be that the one-man four-wives law will be reviewed. FELIX ARISMEGANADEN reports at the beginning of March they had hoped to take a united stand on certain controversial precepts in the Holy Koran.

But views were so divergent that it was thought best to leave some of the major issues to the Muslim Summit.

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In Malaysia, a Muslim couple found together in a room with the door closed—possibly not necessarily locked—may be found guilty of the offence of *Khaluar*.

The penalty, imposed by a Shariah (religious) court, may be anything up to three months' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding \$300.

Khaluar need not necessarily be committed indoors—couple in cars or in the park are open to prosecution.

The conference committee chairman, Dato Haji Abdul Rahman Yakub, told the delegates that it was because he was scared of being accused of *Khaluar* that he had never employed a woman secretary.

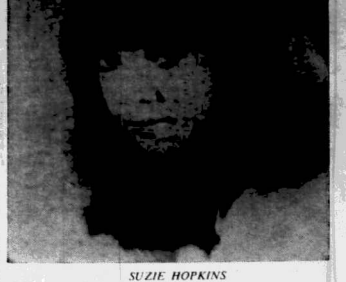
But no suitable definition of *Khaluar* was forthcoming and the conference decided to postpone discussion.

Another subject discussed was deemed 'grafting operations' and whether Muslims should be allowed to participate. At least 15,000 Malaysians are blind because of childhood eye deficiencies, and experts believe 15 per cent of them could have their sight restored if they underwent corneal grafting.

The Malaysian Government has consulted the Al-Azhar University in Cairo and the Mufti of the United Arab Republic on the matter, and both agree that the removal of the eyes from the dead will certainly be the best way to give light to the living is permitted under the Koran.

But the big question for the Summit will certainly be the status of women.

Modern Muslim girls are sick of the one-man-four-wives law. They want the easy divorce laws no Muslim women have. And they are clamouring for a greater say in running the Government.



SUZIE HOPKINS

The songstress who awaits your verdict

In contrast with the famous names of the mid-1960s—Cilla Black, Lulu, Sandie Shaw, Petula Clark—there have been few hit-parade records by women recently.

In fact, the only new girl to make the top spot in the last three years was Mary Hopkin with her hauntingly sad *Those were the days*, which took the pop world by surprise.

Mary was the first woman star to record on the new Apple label run by the Beatles, and it took her from being a 15-week folk singer in her native Welsh Valleys to the top of show business.

A 17-year-old schoolgirl when success came her way, Mary's big break came when the fashion model Twiggy heard her on a television talent show and informed Paul McCartney of the Beatles.

Since her first success Mary has not issued another record, but on the strength of its reception, she has been on a tour of the world and her name has reached gigantic proportions. She explains that she is busy learning new techniques during her tours. No doubt there will be a lot more to come.

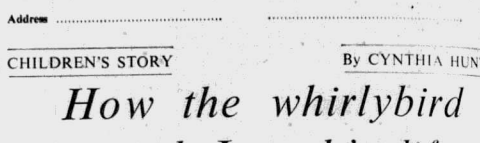
It is a coincidence that the other girl, pop star who now looks as though she will hit the big time, has a Welsh name—Suzie Hopkins. She is even younger—only 15—is also Welsh, and also a schoolgirl at Llanganyl Secondary School.

She was one of many aspiring pop stars who sent a tape of her voice to the London record producer, Tony King. Oddly enough, the careers of Hopkins and Hopkins became intertwined again for Tony King had been recording an L.P. of Mary Hopkin and decided that one particular track, *The Puppy Song*, would make an excellent single for the right voice.

"I knew I hadn't heard recently any voice that hit me just like this. But when I played the tape Suzie had sent in, I knew this was the voice I wanted," he said.

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CHILDREN'S STORY

By CYNTHIA HUNTER

How the whirlybird saved Joseph's life

Thunder and lightning rent the sky and rain poured down from the heavens. Children and old people huddled indoors and the cattle and goats herded together under the trees for comfort.

Joseph woke in the middle of the night shivering with cold. He was surprised to find himself soaking wet. He got up and a sudden flash of water forced open the door of his room. His sleeping mat floated away in the darkness. By this time his brothers and sisters were wailing and the whole family had gathered in the centre of the hill, not knowing what was happening. The water now reached Joseph's knees. He could just make out his father and mother and older sister. They were each holding a younger child together in their arms. He snuggled a little apart, lonely and afraid.

"Let's try to get out of the door," said father. "We might be able to make our way to the boats."

They struggled outside, but a new surge of water forced them against the wall of the hut. "The ladder," gasped father. Joseph remembered there was a ladder at the back of the hut that father had been using that day when he had been repairing the roof. With great difficulty, they managed to climb onto the top edge of roof and hang on to the thatch.

It was not raining so heavily now and as the dawn lit up the grey sky with a reddish glow Joseph could see they were not the only family who had climbed on to the roof of their houses in the night. Some had been lucky enough to reach the boats and were paddling round trying to pick up a few possessions. Precious cattle had been using that day when he had stampeded on to drier land and they heard the roar of the water.

"How long will we be here?" thought Joseph. He was so scared to see how lightning would move in case he fell left hand or right hand. He was so scared to see how lightning would move in case he fell left hand or right hand. He was so scared to see how lightning would move in case he fell left hand or right hand.

The belly-dancing of one of Egypt's foremost experts, Miss Fawzia Zaki, has apparently been attracting customers to the Sophisticated.

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Table with columns for various commodities like Flour, Beans, etc., and their prices.

COMPANIES

Table listing various companies and their financial details.

BUSINESS BUREAU HOW A SHOPEEKER KEEPS A SIMPLE ACCOUNTS RECORD

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Records are also necessary to establish how much the customer received each day and, if the business has a banking account, how much is banked.

Basically a shopkeeper can keep the basic records of a cash book and know how much he owes his creditors and how much his customers owe him.

As already stated the cash book can consist of a ledger and a notebook. The ledger is used for recording the cash received daily from sales.

LONDON PRICES

Table showing various London prices for commodities like Anglo-Amer. Corp., Anglo-Persian, etc.

Nairobi coffee auction

Table showing Nairobi coffee auction results with columns for Grade, Offered, Bag, Bid, Highest Price, Lowest Price.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Table showing prices for various fruits and vegetables like Tomatoes, Carrots, etc.

WHEAT GRANT

The Canadian Government has made a grant to Ghana for the purchase of 22,000 metric tons of wheat.

Currency crisis 'explosive'

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U.S. cost of living rises 1 p.c. The U.S. cost of living index in March set up nearly 1 per cent to register its highest increase, the Government reported in Washington yesterday.

Public High Commissioner to Kenya, Sir Eric Ntiro, plus the Royal Humane Society's silver medal on Mr. Nigel Bennett. On the left, watching, is Nigel's father, Mr. Harry Bennett.

Medal for young hero of leopard attack

London Staff Reporter
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After reading in yesterday's *Standard* that Nigel was to receive the award a real telephone call to say Nigel had been involved in another rescue, a few weeks ago.

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Call to train transport workers

Standard Staff Reporter
The chairman of the Transport Licensing Board, Mr. J. K. Gatoga, yesterday asked African road transport operators to take an interest in training their workers.

Mr. Gatoga, who was taken on a tour of the company's training school, observed that there was a lot to learn from foreign transport operators on the management side of the business.

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Subject to detailed financial and commercial negotiations, the principle has been reached by the respective Governments of Kenya and Uganda on the basis of co-ordination of major electricity developments. The aim is to achieve flexibility of supply and the maximum economy in the commitment of scarce capital resources by reducing surplus capacity to a minimum.

Meanwhile we have negotiated loan finance of £2.5 million for the construction of a 132 kV transmission line linking the main Kenya grid at Nairobi, and the main Uganda grid at Kampala. This will provide a further £750,000 sterling from its own resources towards the cost of this project. It will involve the construction of a further 210 miles of 132 kV transmission line, and the construction of a further 210 miles of 132 kV transmission line, and the construction of a further 210 miles of 132 kV transmission line.

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Gross Electricity Revenue	KE	5,008,158	5,607,250	6,264,934
Profit before Taxation	KE	1,309,142	1,570,252	1,974,834
Net Profit after Taxation	KE	607,320	683,235	683,235
Ordinary Dividend Rate	%	7.5	8.0	8.0
Net Cash Flow	KE	769,456	840,222	1,243,159

CAPITAL		Authorized	Issued
7% Cumulative Preference Stock Units of 20/- each	KE	350,000	350,000
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Mr. P. J. RILEY

The death of John Riley in London on April 18 will be mourned by many friends in Kenya. Mr. Riley had devoted only two years to his country in the 19 years of his life. The Government he served in menial capacity for some time, but in local government, where he did starting his career in the early 1920s.

Mr. R. F. W. Scholfield

estate in the Kericho area. During these years he played a leading role in the area's development. His interest also extended to sports, where he was a member of the club for many years. Mr. Riley's personality may be judged by a remark that was once made by a Minister who asked if he had ever seen such an incident. In the present context, it is a commendable and quite appropriate tribute to a man who never failed cheerfulness and who was a true friend and earned the respect of his colleagues.

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Up-country

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Lawyers bring Sirhan from death

Arab lawyers have won a landmark decision in the life of Sirhan. The jury recommended a life sentence for a man who shot and killed Senator Robert Kennedy.

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Death sought for crime in U.S.

The President said the total Federal budget for 1969 was \$110,000,000,000. He said that since the struggle against organized crime is a national issue, it is vital that the Government continue to operate within an open and free society.

President Nixon attributed the success of the organized crime syndicate to its ability to operate within an open and free society.

Italian divorce Bill over first hurdle

The Italian divorce Bill has passed its first hurdle in the Chamber of Deputies. The bill allows for the legal dissolution of marriage.

The bill was passed by a majority of 487 votes to 239. It is now moving to the Senate.

Extra work for Soviet farmers

Soviet farmers are being asked to work longer hours. The government is pushing for a 12-hour day to increase agricultural output.

The Ministry of Agriculture has announced that farmers must work from dawn to dusk.

32 due to die in Rhodesia

There are 32 people in the death cells of Rhodesia. The government has announced that they will be executed for their involvement in the struggle for independence.

The Minister of Justice, Desmond Lardner-Burke, has said that the sentences are final.

Vietnam bombing stepped up

American and South Vietnamese forces stepped up their bombing of North Vietnam. The attacks are aimed at disrupting the enemy's supply lines.

The Pentagon announced that the bombing will continue until the North Vietnamese government agrees to a ceasefire.

The Bishop of Lagos, Dr. Seth Kahu, performed the marriage ceremony of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, 34, Nigerian Federal leader, and his bride, Miss Victoria Zakari, 23, daughter of a senior civil servant, in Christ Church Cathedral, Lagos. The British Premier, Mr. Wilson, sent the couple a silver dish with a central Tudor rose.

The ceremony was held in a grand ceremony. The bride wore a traditional Nigerian dress.

French poll shows a swing against De Gaulle

A poll result published in Paris yesterday showed that a majority of voters who have made up their minds will vote against De Gaulle in Sunday's referendum.

The poll showed that 55% of voters are in favor of the 'Yes' vote, while 45% are in favor of the 'No' vote.

Somalia issue 'unresolved'

The Somali Ambassador in London said yesterday that the lack of permanent water in Somalia is a major issue in the dispute with Ethiopia and Kenya.

The ambassador said that the issue remains unresolved and that the two countries are still in dispute.

Battleship 'not for N. Korea duty'

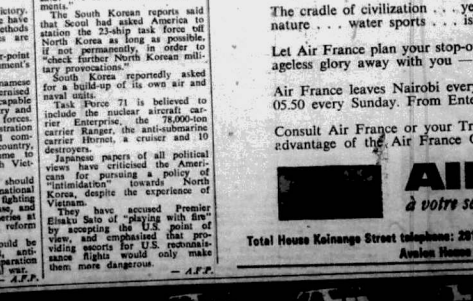
Official American sources have denied South Korean reports that the U.S. battleship New Jersey is being ordered to join an American task force in the Sea of Japan.

The sources said that the battleship is not intended for duty in the region.

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Nairobi-Addis road to reach border by 1973

The Minister for Works, Mr. Mwanambwa, who has been on a tour of the Nairobi-Addis Ababa road project, said that it was expected to reach Sololo on the Ethiopian border sometime in 1973. The all-weather road was expected to cost £5,000,000 of which £2,500,000 would come in a loan from the Italian Government.

Mr. Mwanambwa, who is speaking to construction workers and National Youth Service volunteers at Arber's Post, said the road would pass through Machakos township and would shorten the time from Nairobi to Mandera from 13 hours to about 3 hours. The road was being built on the personal initiative of President Kenyatta who took a great deal of interest in their work.

He brought them personal greetings from the President whom he said knew that they were working under difficult conditions because there was much dust, heat and little water in the area.

BANANA OUTPUT MAY BE DOUBLED

Studies were being carried out in Western Province particularly in Vihiga division to investigate the possibility of developing horticultural marketing. Mr. A. Butt, of University College, stated after a tour of the area.

Mr. Butt said that last year handled 1,551 tons of banana to the value of K113,870. The figures were obtained at Sereni, Luanda, Mbale and Kibwona Markets and they were expected to double in the area.

Mr. Butt pointed to the people to start co-operative societies which should be geared to finding markets for the farmers and assist the importance of diversification.

The farmers expressed great concern at the lack of transport especially from the interior parts of the country where such crops were grown and of recreation facilities to handle surplus crops.

Mr. Moi warns agitators against 'playing with fire'

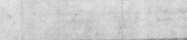
The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, who has completed a two-day tour of Kericho district in which he inspected self-help projects, is pictured addressing one of a series of meetings in the area.

The Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Moi, warned leaders who whipped up tribal hatred that they were playing with fire when he addressed a rally at Lumbwa on the second leg of his Kericho tour.

He said that he would like to see Kenya continuing as a peaceful and stable country and advised people to hold the policy of co-operation preached by President Kenyatta since the attainment of independence.

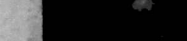
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EDUCATION COSTS UP 22 p.c.

The expenditure on primary school education in Western Province rose last year by 186,614 — an increase of 22.7 per cent on 1967 figures.

In the annual report for 1968 of the Western Provincial Education Office it is stated that primary education in Kakamega district cost £270,340 — an increase of 119,535.

The report states the rise in the cost of education was brought about by the increase in teachers' salaries and the employment of new teachers to man new classes.

In all meetings Mr. Moi emphasised the need for paying G.P.T. promptly, and maintaining peace and unity. He also appealed to people to join Koinu in great numbers.

While laying the foundation stone of a new dormitory at Kapoti Hwarabu School, Mr.

Standard Government

Minister Municipal Council submitted by its social services and housing committee that better machines should only be operated in bars in which hours were controlled and not in restaurants or cafés.

It was also resolved that the council should be allowed to have some say in the licensing of the machines to make it to take any steps it deemed necessary if anybody operating them in the town becomes a nuisance to the general public.

The council had considered a letter sent by the Association of Kenya regarding the council to supply any proposals on the matter for circulation to the members of the Association.

Chogoria to start soon

The committee of the Chogoria Hospital project has announced that work on the project will begin during the end of the year.

Mr. Koinange also toured the Silanga settlement scheme where he toured various plots and urged the holders to work hard so that they could help to raise the economy of the country.

Sagana cattle sale

The Ministry of Agriculture will offer for sale 50 head of Ayshire and Jersey cows and heifers at Sagana holding ground in Kirinywa District on Friday, May 2, at 10 a.m.

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Farmers advised to form companies

The Provincial Commissioner for Central Province, Mr. C. K. Koinange, has appealed to District Agricultural Committee members to organise themselves into a company to send produce from their farms to Nairobi and Mombasa collectively.

Mr. Koinange said that some traders went from Nairobi to the reserve to buy produce at low prices and then sold them in Nairobi at high profits. This, he stressed, was a loss to the rural farmer, and appealed to them to form a company soon.

The District Veterinary Officer for Nyeri, Dr. Ole Mperu, who addressed the gathering, said that because Kenyan East and West divisions shared common borders with large-scale farmers who employed slaughter cattle to the Kenyan Government, it had been decided that farmers in Kenia should be included in the compulsory rest and movement control scheme — so far applicable to large-scale farmers only — which should be co-ordinated in the programme.

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Seleg's top 400 metres runner and Africa's top... reached fourth in the event...

Biwott may miss European tour

Amos Biwott, Kenya's 3,000 metres steppichase Olympic gold medalist, feels that chances of including him in the Kenya team for the June-July tour of Europe will be extremely slim...

Kenya Soccer

Rubia Cup replay at Kisumu... Kisumu and will be willing to give Kisumu a walk-over...

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The Nairobi Football Federation's disciplinary committee met today at Brunner's Hotel (5 p.m.) to discuss a number of disciplinary cases...

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Valery Brumel, the Soviet Union high jumper and former world record holder, now making a comeback after breaking a leg in a motor accident...

BRUMEL THE CONQUEROR

By a special correspondent... Valery Brumel, a 27-year-old Soviet athlete holding the world high jump record, has cleared two metres and one centimetre in Anwerp on May 22...

BASKETBALL

Three new countries in E. African championships

Standard Correspondent... Three countries - Sudan, Ethiopia and the Kwana Republic - have decided to participate in the East African basketball championships...

Tanzania enters E.A. netball championship

Standard Correspondent... Tanzania is to take part in the forthcoming East African netball championship to be held in Kenya next month...

Appeal by Lambwe still unheard

Standard Staff Reporter... The Kenya Football Cartaker Committee has not yet discussed the appeal from Lambwe...

Air Force sevens postponed

The Air Force sevens, which were due to be held on Sunday at Kisumu, will now be postponed until July 27...

GOLF AT KISUMU

The monthly mug at the Kisumu Golf Club was held on Monday at Kisumu, with a score of 69...

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New England season opens this weekend

The new English cricket season opens this weekend with a first-class match between Kent and Lancashire...

Surprise win for Sacred Heart

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Pope Paul VI, who has described himself as an "apostolic missionary" will arrive in Uganda for a three-day visit on Monday. His eighth trip outside Italy in his six-year reign, this is his first visit of a Pope to Africa. It comes about, strangely enough, because of an unsuccessful hippopotamus hunt about 85 years ago.

The weak and petulant king returned unexpectedly from a disappointing hunting expedition, men — and boys — died horribly. As the Pope said nearly 80 years ago, the commission in Rome of 22 Ugandan martyrs, it is the physical torture and the arbitrary nature of authority are so unbridled and so barbarous as to

"arbitrary tyranny of authority" was exercised by the 20-year-old Kabaka of Buganda who had succeeded to the state-nomine Mutesa I, in 1884. One missionary called him as "nervous, suspicious, fickle, passionate". Another said he was "arbitrary, suspicious, fickle, passionate". And one more can fail.

For Mwanga, insecure and suspicious, it was too much when his own personal and most trusted attendant, Joseph Mukasa Balikudembe, a Catholic convert, displayed his disapproval of the Bishop's murder. Incoherent with rage, Mwanga called for Makajunga, the chief executioner, and ordered him to take Balikudembe away and burn him.

Joseph took his sentence calmly, "I am dying for my religion," was all he said.

The whole court, including Makajunga, was certain that one so close to Mwanga would be rewarded. But no negative came and on Sunday, November 15, 1885, Joseph was beheaded and his body placed on a pyre. Today, a cross stands where he died — in the heart of Kampala a few feet from the walls of Nakivubo Stadium.

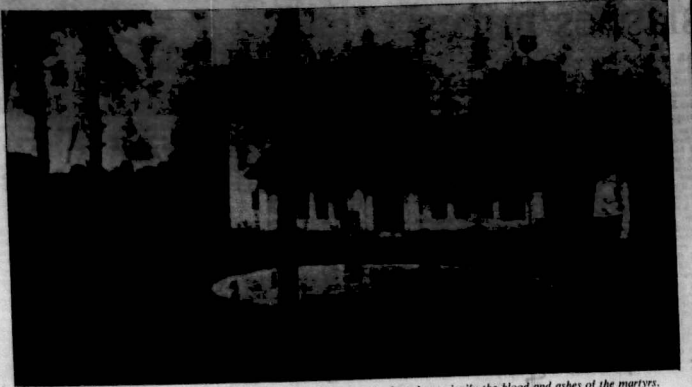
Joseph Mukasa Balikudembe was the first of the Catholic martyrs. He was to be followed by many more — and on May 25, 1886, came the fateful hippo hunt that was to spark the holocaust that followed.

Mwanga left his palace at Munyonyo, by the lake, at about 2 p.m. Not a hippo was sighted. After shooting a few birds, the royal party returned to the palace. On arrival, the Kabaka, hot and disgruntled at the failure of the hunt, found that none of his pages or attendants, who should have been there to greet him, was in sight. Even his favourite, Mwafi, the son of the Katikiro, was absent.

When the boy appeared after some minutes, the Kabaka's fury was at its peak; and when he learned that Mwafi had been learning from the son of the Katikiro, Denis Sebwegawo, another page at the court, his anger exploded. Seizing up a spear, Mwanga smashed the shaft across Sebwegawo's chest and commanded that he be killed. The boy was dragged away, handed to the executioners and beheaded to a scaffolding and beheaded to death.

That night, his fury unabated, the Kabaka closed the palace gates to be opened in the morning, he pointed to the red fence surrounding the central courtyard and said: "Let those who follow the Christian religion go over there. If anyone hides himself, he will be beheaded immediately."

Without hesitation, thirty young



The Protestant Church at Namungo. The brick circle marks the spot where the 31 young Christians died in the holocaust. Painted red on the outside and grey on the inside the colours signify the blood and ashes of the martyrs. The priest-in-charge, the Rev. Andrew Kiambu, stands thoughtfully by the circle. (Pictures by Marion Kaplan).

The latter-day martyrs

In July the Pope will visit Uganda to honour the victims of an atrocity as fearful as any in the Middle Ages

men, Catholic and Protestant, walked to the fence. Among them was Charles Lwanga, the Kabaka's head page and popular in the court for his prowess at wrestling.

With him to the shock of everybody, went 15-year-old Kizito, the adopted son of Nyika, who held the position of Guardian of the Umbilical Cord and was the second only in rank to the Chancellor.

Nor was the family of the chief executioner, Makajunga, exempt. In the group of resolute Christians stood his adopted son, 17-year-old Mbagi Turinde. And from the side of the Kabaka himself came Buntu Serukamba, a soldier and the Kabaka's personal guard.

Surveying the courageous youths before him, Mwanga ordered the executioners to tie them up, take them to Namungo, a traditional execution site 16 miles away, and necks and arms, the youngsters were led away on their long, last march.

Two men, however, were to die that day, Andrew Kagawa, a band-

master, was recognised nearby as a leader of the Christians. He was arrested, taken by executioners to the back of the Katikiro's house at Munyonyo and beheaded. Then, as proof of his death, his arm was cut off and sent to the Katikiro.

Before the march to martyrdom began, another bloody ritual took place. With the group of pages were Christians who had been imprisoned. One of them was a soldier, captured Mathias Kalembi Mulumaili. For him the Katikiro decreed the most revolting death of all.

His hands were cut off at the wrists, then his arms at the elbows, then his legs lopped off at the knees. Strops of fish were torn from his chest and shoulders and spread about the road; and the roasted before his eyes. To prolong his agony, executioners tied his veins and arteries. Mulumba finally died on Old Kigumba Hill facing Nakasero hill, three days later.

Another riding party found Nzube Mwagali instructing Christians at Mityama. The executioners speared him and lashed him, still alive, to a tree. Then they set



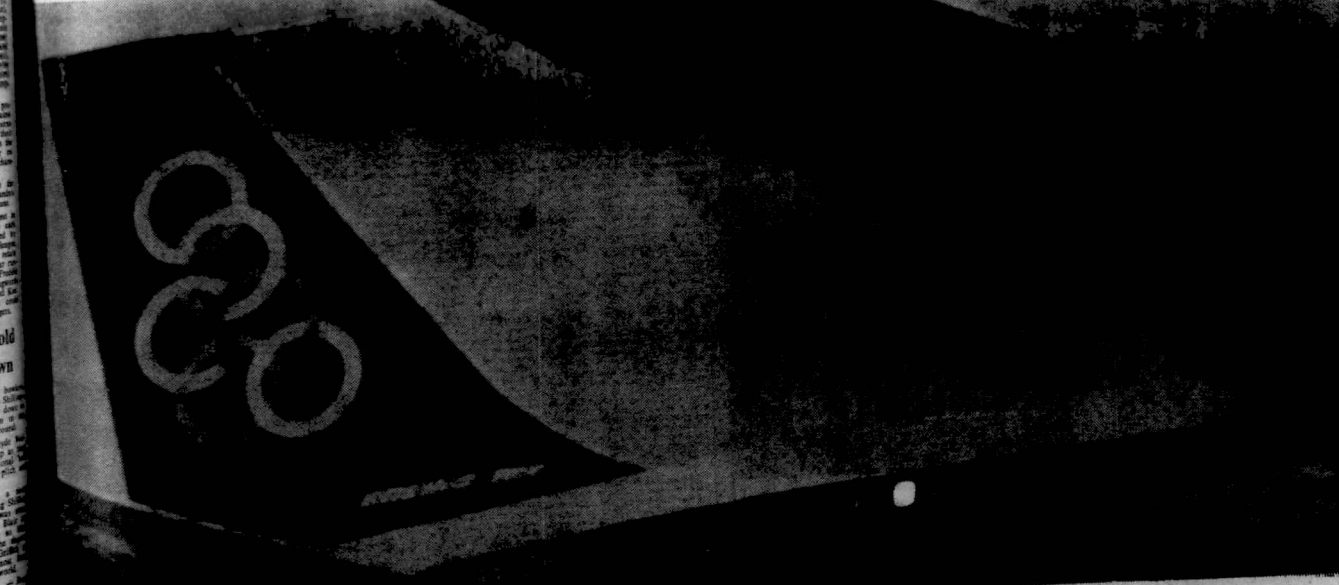
Joseph (Yozef) Mukasa Balikudembe was the first Catholic martyr. This cross, a few yards from Nakivubo Stadium, marks the spot where he died. Another cross, just a few steps away from this one, commemorates the death of Athanasius (Ajantsi) Baccakaleeta, who was a page at the Kabaka's court. Below: A commemorative plaque fixed to the wall of the Protestant Church at Namungo in 1938.

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A third winner is currently photographing manila life in the ...

The purpose of the awards, made annually by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust...

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The National Theatre is telecasting another play on television on Sunday. At 8 p.m. viewers will be able to see ...

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for both Across and Down directions.

Hotel manager weds



Shirazi: Abdulshameed Kaba, the manager of the Grand Hotel, Kampala, and Miss Abdulrahim Ramji were married at the Ismailia Mosque, Mombasa. (Photo: Jadeja)



The wedding of Mr. Itham L. Mwanguchi and Miss Esther Wambui took place at the D.C.'s Office in Nairobi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wambari, of Githunguri, Kiambu District. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mwanguchi, of Marogeli. Both the bride and groom work in Nairobi.

Wedding took place at Mombasa Cathedral of Mr. Raymond G. Richard, son of Mr. G. Richard, of Nairobi, and Miss Karen E. Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyle, of Mbarara, Uganda.



Joshua Jeremiah Odongo, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ogeyo, of Siaya, has married Miss Jane Marsha Wada, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ogeyo, also of Siaya. The wedding took place at St. Luke's, Mombasa.

three Christians were spared



Catholic Church at Namugongo is now being pulled down to be replaced by a new one of which the Pope will consecrate a shrine to the martyrs. The picture above shows the wreckage which depicts the burning. They are being stored at a small house in the village and will be returned to the church for the ceremony.

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...and bound with fibre ... and the boys were ... Christians ... like boys were ... side ... Only three at ... were spared — but ... Mukajanga's ... the ... Unshie ... who ... boy to death with a ... his son burn. Mukajanga ... an assistant — who ... would there his body ...

... on Ascension Day, ... Mukajanga, the ... As the executioners ... around the ... flames rose to the ... boys and men died ... and, as the ... serves the church now ... who were not baptised ... name to Namugongo ... to the fathers."

... way to Namugongo, ... the soldier told ... to comfort the ... the fear, Chris- ... continue to flourish ... have departed, others will ... did indeed flourish ... to despise the religious ... of Mwangi and his ... researchers show ... 100 Christians died at ... Some were spared —

... While the Government's Informa- tion section is booking bees for up to 1,000 Protestants, the Pope's office is equally concerned about accom- panying All-African Bishops' Conference to be held at the end of July (and whose closing meeting the Pope is expected to address).

For ordinary people, the high- light of the Pope's visit will be at Namugongo. A plain brick church has stood for many years at the place where Charles Lwanga was martyred. Now it is being pulled down to be replaced by a great circular church of unusual design. The altar in the new church, as in the old church, will be in the exact spot where Lwanga perished in flames.

There, at the altar, with only the foundations and floor completed, the Pope will consecrate the shrine marking the martyrdom of the 22 saints.

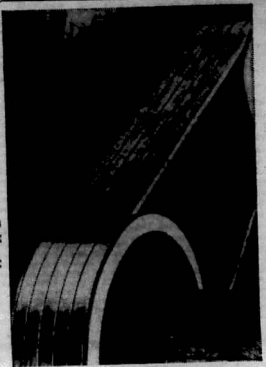
A mile away, a Protestant church commemorates the site of the great holocaust, with a ring of bricks to mark the position of the pyre. The bricks are painted red on the outside and grey on the inside — signifying the blood and the ashes of the Christians who died for their faith.

Even Rome the Pope is coming on a pilgrimage to Africa: a country that some believe through the faith of millions of Africans

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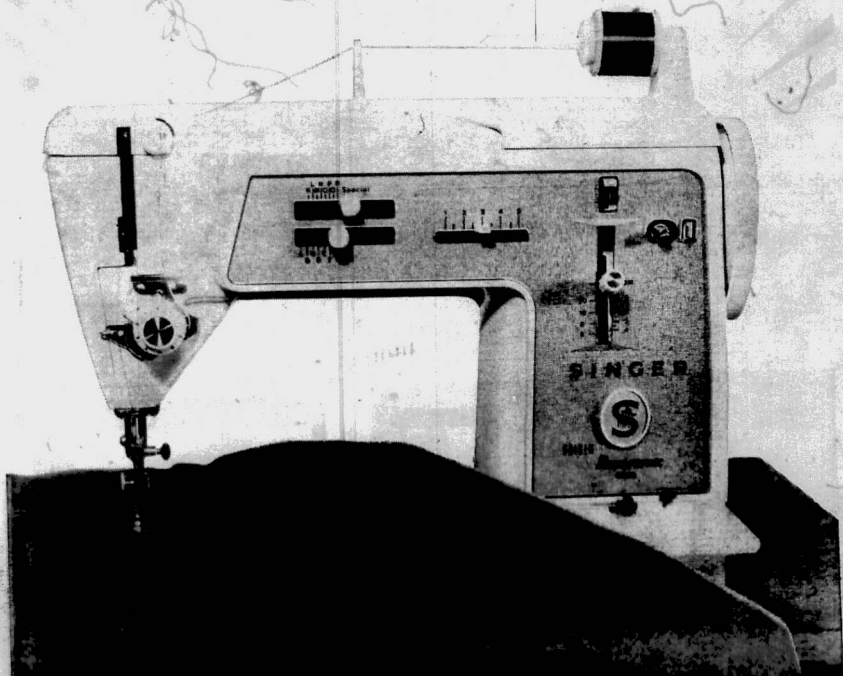


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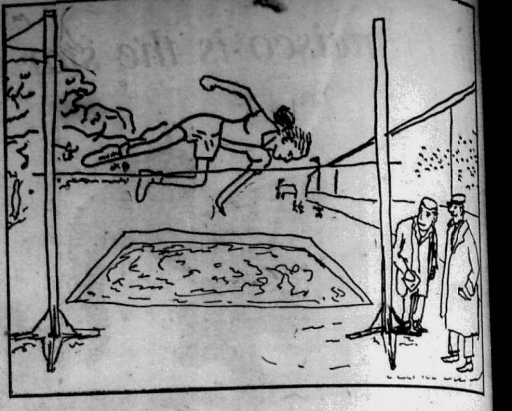
TAKE NOTICE that an Order made on the 23rd day of September 1966, in the above Case by the High Court of Kenya, at Nairobi, ALL THAT piece or parcel of land known as Land Reference No. 209/2511 situated in the Nairobi Municipality (Parklands), together with the buildings and improvements being thereon (hereinafter called the property), was sold by public auction on the 28th day of January, 1967, and the purchaser of the property and on making search of the title of the property at the Lands Titles Registry at Nairobi, aforesaid it was found that a Prohibitory Order dated October 2, 1961, had been lodged by you on the 10th day of October, 1961, and registered as I.R. No. 2306/2 at the Lands Titles Registry at Nairobi aforesaid against the title of the property.

AND THAT an application to remove the said Prohibitory Order and vest the property in the said applicant has been filed by him and it has been ordered by the said High Court of Kenya at Nairobi that service of the said application for removal or withdrawal of the said Prohibitory Order on you be effected by this advertisement. This is therefore to notify you that you should remove or withdraw the said Prohibitory Order, on or before the 20th day of May, 1969. If you fail to do so, the Court may make such order against you as it may deem fit to remove or to withdraw the said Prohibitory Order.

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NIGHTLIFE 'Kirikiri' is reviving the Congolese style by MIKE WILLIAMS

At one time, the musical scene in Kenya could be summed up as a balance of power between the Congolese and the closely-related Kenya sound, and the orthodox Western popular music, with the inexplicably popular Jim Reeves as a strong undercurrent. But then along came soul, and everything else was pushed into the background, until the point was reached recently that bands in most nightclubs were playing as much as 80 per cent of this American Negro music. The reason for the popularity is not hard to discover - Africans in Kenya found it easy to identify themselves with its emphatic rhythms and emotional singing. Singers all over Kenya worked out their own style, based on the example of such folk as Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett and Tom Jones, who, it is claimed, is the only European to capture the essential feeling of soul. The main casualty to be swapped in this wave of popularity was Congolese music, and although it still had its place in the record requests on V.A.K. and in the repertoire of local bands who still enjoyed playing Congolese, the style was definitely in eclipse. Congolese musicians started a long search for a new sound that would bring their style back into popularity, and now many of them believe they have found it in a musical adaption called Kirikiri. Appropriately enough, Kirikiri



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CHILDREN'S STORY by CYNTHIA HUNTER

Long-legged Marian wins a Gold Medal When Marian was born people thought she had been born a baby with such long legs. When she stretched them out they seemed to be almost twice the size of her body. Even her mother, who thought all her babies were very beautiful, kept looking at Marian's legs and wondering if they would look odd as she grew older. When Marian was three months old, she was too long to lie in the basket that had been big enough for her brothers and sisters until they were at least a year old. "Her legs are too long," said Henry, her oldest brother, aged 10. "She'll be as tall as me by the time she can stand and walk," said Simon, aged six. "Long-legs! Long-legs!" said Sally, aged three, in a sing-song voice. At six months, Marian could sit up by herself and by eight months she was able to take a few tottering steps. This was certainly unusual. "Long-legs - strong-legs!" Henry kept repeating. He brought all his friends to see his little sister and they thought she was very clever, and she grew up to be very proud of her long legs. When she was seven, Marian went to the village school. It was then for the first time that she really noticed how long her legs were. She was a head and shoulders taller than anyone else in her class. The children teased her and called her "the spider". But this did not last long, because she fought it very hard. She was unkind to her, whether it was a boy or a girl, and she always got the better of them! "Sports Day" came round, and Marian won every race she took part in and gained many points for her "house". She was clever, and got good marks in her exams. As the grew older she took more and more notice. However, her mother secretly worried about her youngest daughter. "Marian will ever want to marry a tall man," she thought. Her father worried too. He worried because he thought he would not get any bride-price for his daughter if she was so tall. When Marian was 13 she passed her primary school leaving exam with top marks and was invited to a boarding school. "Girls, that type of boarding school," said her father, who was a "spider" himself, "is all right."

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Red wine should, if possible... (text continues)

...In general, red wines are better... (text continues)

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An array of wine accessories at Peter Medway, Lullington House, Nairobi. A wine storage bin, a wine pourer made from wrought iron, a wine carrier, and wine glasses.

Secrets of the women who never grow old

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President warns: Thieves will be 'hot on sight'

President Kenyatta yesterday ordered Kenya's police to be armed when hunting thieves and to 'hot on sight' any found committing robbery with violence.

President, who was visiting a Labour Day rally at City Stadium, said that the police had been only with batons which appeared to be ineffective against anti-social groups. He was greeted by cries of 'Long live the Socialist Government'.

Thief and robbery were the biggest sins and because a man was armed with a gun and pistol his thoughts were bent on killing. He advised them to go back to work. He said that if anyone found a thief or a robber he should report the Government so that they could be given a hard and long sentence.

Thousands of hands went up when President Kenyatta asked those who wanted thieves and robbers to be condemned and to be severely punished, even to the extent of hanging them. At the opening of his speech, President Kenyatta called Labour Day 'holy' because without workers there would be no wealth. Citizens must have respect for work.

Some countries divided people into workers and employers or capitalists. In Kenya too divided people on being capitalists, but he said that he had not come across those who could qualify to be called capitalists.

President Kenyatta takes the salute at yesterday's May Day rally at City Stadium. Above, Mr. Meir, his wife and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibuka (behind Mr. Mwangi), the President of the Federation of Kenya Employers, Sir Colin Campbell (behind Mr. Kibuka), the Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. Ojoo (on President's left), the president of the Kenya Industrial Council, Mr. Sosed Cocker (behind, centre), and the Mayor of Nairobi, Cecil Lagoeno (front, right).



President Kenyatta makes a speech during the May Day rally. Above, President Kenyatta makes a speech. Below, the Minister for Labour, Mr. Meir, applauds as the City secretary-general, Mr. J. D. Akumu, hands President Kenyatta a City membership card.

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Israel likely to declare a State of Emergency

A State of Emergency may soon be declared in Israel, the country's Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, has said. Addressing a meeting at Kibbutz on Harold, Mrs. Meir said: 'I hope the country will understand and accept this. We are now living in the same state of preparedness as during the two weeks preceding the June 1967 war.'

The speech as a severe warning to the U.A.R. Egyptian authorities are still adamant about the failure of the Israeli raid. They deny commands were used and say the Israelis never set foot on Egyptian soil and only managed to drop a few bombs harmlessly in the Nile.

In New York representatives of the 'Big Four' powers met yesterday to prepare a brief on points which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France have so far reached agreement in their talks on the Middle East situation.

Biafrans 'near finale'

The head of the Nigerian Air Force, Colonel Shittu Ailo, has warned that Biafra would be in danger if Biafra did not give up secession and pave the way for the civil war to end. In a television interview, he said military operations to topple the Biafran secession were now in their final stages.

Mr. Meir said that, since the ceasefire agreement which followed that war, there had been no single case in which Israel had initiated firing. She explained that 'the body described as the Community of Nations did not lift a finger after hostilities had broken out against Israel.'

Press correspondents who flew along the Upper Nile in a special military aircraft yesterday could see no evidence of any damage to Egyptian soil and only managed to drop a few bombs harmlessly in the Nile.

They will meet again on Monday, on the eve of the next 'Big Four' consultation, to put the finishing touches to the document, which will then be forwarded to the Tuesday talks.

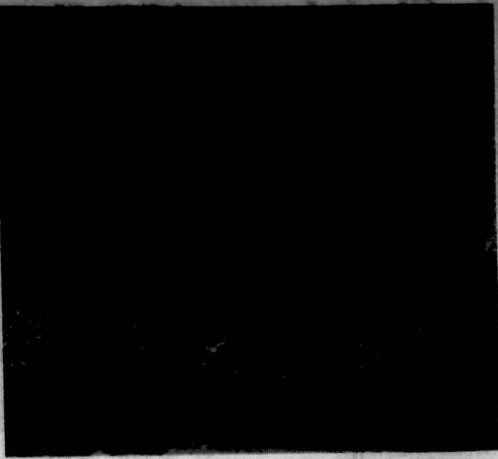
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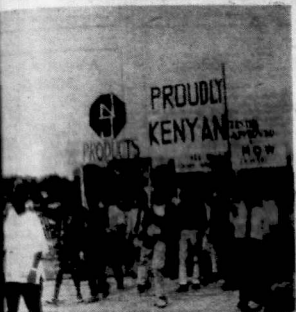
Red China holds four Japanese
Four Japanese businessmen attending the Canton Fair have been arrested, travellers arriving in Hong Kong reported.

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Big crowd at Nairobi May Day festivities



Left: Local Government workers, carrying an assortment of hammers and hammers — and a plea for higher wages — take part in a parade during May Day festivities at the City Stadium, Nairobi, yesterday. Above: Tribal dancers entertain the crowd before President Kenyatta's speech.



"Proudly Kenyan" proclaims the banner of N.J. Products workers march past the President carrying some of their footballs and netballs. Right: A section of the huge crowd assembled at the City Stadium sitting on the football pitch to hear the President deliver his May Day address.



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Committees 'in support of the candidacy of Georges Pompidou' were appearing by all over France...

The presidential elections are due in about four weeks' time, probably around June 1 - A.P.P.

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With effect from May 1, 1969, postage rates for parcels and International surface and air letters will be increased as shown in tables 1, 2, and 3 below:

Table 1: Revised Inland SURFACE Parcel Postage Rates. Columns: Sths, Cts. Rows: Not over 1lb., Not over 3lb., Not over 7lb., Not over 11lb., Not over 22lb.

Revised International SURFACE Letter Postage Rates

Table 2: Revised International SURFACE Letter Postage Rates. Columns: Sths, Cts. Rows: To Commonwealth & Irish Republic, To Other Foreign Destinations.

Table 3: Revised International AIR Letter Postage Rates. Columns: Sths, Cts. Rows: To Commonwealth & Irish Republic, To Other Foreign Destinations. Includes sections for LITERATURE FOR BIBLE SOCIETIES and LIBRARY BOXES.

Revised International AIR Letter Postage Rates

Table 4: Revised International AIR Letter Postage Rates. Columns: Sths, Cts. Rows: Africa Zone, Europe-India Zone, Australia, USA, Japan.

No changes have been made to rates marked *

In addition to the above changes, increases in postal and charges in respect of registration and express have also been effected as follows:-

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE (New Registration for 80 cents): The registration fee in the inland service has been fixed at 80 cents.

EXPRESS SERVICE (New standard charges Shs. 2/-): The standard express service fee has been increased from Shs. 1/- to Shs. 2/-.



Czechoslovak Party leader, Dr. Hasek, applauds with Soviet leaders at a Rumanian party graduation session marking the 9th anniversary of Lenin's birthday.

Clamp-down on May Day celebrations in Prague

Millions of workers throughout the world yesterday celebrated May Day, some by striking, others by taking part in massive rallies and marches.

Grenade kills four in crowded temple

A Vietcong grenade tossed into a crowded Buddhist temple killed four worshippers and wounded 25, a South Vietnamese spokesman said yesterday.

Journalists restricted

The U.S. State Department has restricted the Soviet News Correspondents in the U.S. to the cities in which they are based.

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT - ASST. TO CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

The East African Power and Lighting Company Ltd. invites applications from suitably qualified and experienced Kenyan citizens for the above post.

This is a senior appointment and the Terms of Service and salary attached to this post will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applications in writing should be addressed to Personnel Manager, E.A.P. & L. Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 30177, NAIROBI.

NOTICE

It is notified for information of the Public that Dodhia Plastics International Limited has changed its name to and is now known as 'EMCO PLASTICA INTERNATIONAL LIMITED'.

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Nkrumah party 'revival'

Party policies returned to Ghana yesterday amid reports that its members of the old regime are organising a revival of the disbanded Convention People's Party.

Mr. John Hartley, Commissioner for the Interior and Inspector-General of Police, said the nation on Wednesday night they had evidence that people were organising a revival of the C.P.P.

The official News Agency Conaka said political leaders were to address the crowds in towns in the region yesterday and the speeches would be followed by parades.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party secretary, Dr. Husak, stated categorically on Wednesday that his country has no intention of going back on the 'non-Libany policy' which brought liberalising reforms to its country.

At the Moscow rally, the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary, Mr. Brezhnev, made a solemn appeal for peaceful co-existence and for negotiated settlements of international disputes.

Thousands of British workers marked May Day with a strike in support of the Government's proposed legislation curbing unofficial strikes.

The engineering, building, car industries and the docks were key targets.

Lisbon ban after blast

The Portuguese Government banned all May Day demonstrations throughout the country after terrorists had tried to blow up a power line near Lisbon and exploded a petrol bomb at the U.S. Consulate.

VACANCIES

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Government of France Technical Co-operation Scholarships

APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified Kenya citizens for 12 scholarships offered by the French Government under the Technical Co-operation Programme.

Applicants must be High Officials, Engineers or Doctors, who have a good knowledge of the French language and who would wish to improve their professional knowledge in France.

Application forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Education, Higher Education Section or from the Provincial and County Education Offices.

U.S.S.R. Government Scholarships 1969/70

APPLICATIONS are invited for scholarships offered by the U.S.S.R. Government to study in Russian Universities.

Applicants who must be Kenya citizens, should have at least a good second division Cambridge School Certificate.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Provincial and County Education Offices and also from the Ministry of Education, Higher Education Section.

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University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following post:- SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER - Finance Department - ADVERT

Applicants should have 10000 shorthand/typing speed, pencil and fountain pen, and a minimum of 10 years' experience in typing figure work.

Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan MALAYSIAN AWARDS, 1970

APPLICATIONS are invited from qualified Kenya nationals for postgraduate courses in Malaysia - 1970.

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Commemorate Labour Day

They marched through the stadium singing Kenya's national anthem...

Standard Staff Reporter

They marched through the stadium singing Kenya's national anthem... The President and the first lady were seated on the left of the stage... The parade was led by the various trade union organizations...

Cotu determined to give unions 'new look'

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The Cotu has determined to give unions a 'new look'... The Cotu has a high degree of economic independence... It is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

Workers 'too easily satisfied' says P.C.

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Workers are 'too easily satisfied' according to the P.C... The P.C. has a high degree of economic independence... It is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

KENYA BUS SERVICES (PUBLIC) LIMITED

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Kenya Bus Services (Public) Limited... The company is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

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Many overseas investors had confidence in the country... They are determined to give unions a 'new look'...

Tanzania coffee growers deny decline in industry

Standard Staff Reporter

Tanzania coffee growers deny a decline in the industry... The association secretary, Mr. L. P. Hodgson, said it was fair to say that the industry was very active...

MINIMUM PRICE FOR CHARTERS CALL

Standard Staff Reporter

A minimum price for charters has been called... The board of directors has decided to call a minimum price...

Mr Obote calls for new attitude to work

Standard Staff Reporter

Mr Obote calls for a new attitude to work... He has a high degree of economic independence... It is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

MUSLIM COMMUNITY

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Muslim community... The community is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

ASIAN FILMS

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Asian films... The industry is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

Bond-type spy thriller tops bill

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A bond-type spy thriller tops the bill... The industry is determined to give unions a 'new look'...

Councillors support Kisumu statement

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Salary will be paid in line with the Government scale for a qualified accountant and according to that of those of the experience. Preference will be given to those holding a Cambridge School Certificate level and above. Kenya citizens will receive first consideration.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Board of Governors for the control of finances and stores and for the maintenance of buildings and grounds. He/she must therefore be a person of complete integrity, and having unimpaired administrative ability.
Applications in candidates' own handwriting should be submitted by May 31, 1969, to:
The Secretary Board of Governors Kabare Girls' Secondary School P.O. Box 69 KAREBUKOYA

VACANCY IN POWER STATION SEYCHELLES

Applications are invited for a power station Shift Supervisor in the Electricity Department, Victoria.
Candidates, with a fluent knowledge of English, should have sound practical training followed by wide experience in the operation of a generator in a modern diesel power station. The duties will include the maintenance and supervision of all control equipment associated operation and supervision of the main plant, controlling Blackstone diesel alternators.
The shift supervisor may be required to assist the power station foreman during routine overhauls of the main diesel engines and auxiliary equipment. This will be within the C3 Scale Ref. No. 124 for K1,728 per annum, plus entry depending on qualifications and experience.
Applications, stating age, previous appointment, qualifications and experience, together with copies of recent testimonials, should reach the Establishment Officer by May 30. Arrangements will be made for suitable candidates to be interviewed in East Africa.
Candidates, who must be Seychellois, should address their applications to:
ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER The Secretariat Queen's Building Male - Seychelles

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Mrs. Pamela Mboya has kindly agreed to draw the winning ticket.
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Town Clerk's Department Lusaka

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for appointment as an Assistant Solicitor.
Salary scale offered: Zambians K3,760 to K4,400 per annum. Non-Zambians K3,960 to K4,600 per annum plus a gratuity of 15 per cent per annum subject to the completion of at least two years' service.
Qualifications: Applicants must be Barristers or Solicitors. However, consideration will be given to persons who can submit evidence of high standard of theoretical and/or practical experience which would enable them to undertake the duties attached to the post.
Leave conditions: 26 working days a year.
The appointment is subject, for the time being, to the Council's Conditions of Service as amended by the Local Government Service Commission's determination.
Application forms are obtainable from the Town Clerk, Box 77, Lusaka, to whom completed forms must be forwarded before May 31, 1969.
Candidates directly or indirectly will automatically qualify.
D. JOY, Acting Town Clerk.

VACANCY

Town Clerk's Department Lusaka

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for appointment as a Typing Pool Supervisor.
Salary scale offered: A15 K1,740 by K20 to K21,000 per annum.
Qualifications: Applicants must be competent shorthand typists with previous experience.
Consideration will be given to persons who can submit evidence of high standard of theoretical and/or practical experience which would enable them to undertake the duties attached to the post.
Leave conditions: 30 working days per month (five-day week).
The appointment is subject, for the time being, to the provision of the Council's Conditions of Service as amended by the Local Government Service Commission's determination.
Application forms are obtainable from the Town Clerk, Civic Centre, P.O. Box 77, Lusaka, to whom completed forms must be submitted not later than May 22, 1969.
Candidates directly or indirectly will automatically qualify.
D. JOY, Acting Town Clerk.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DAR ES SALAAM

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

Applications are invited for four posts of Research Assistants in **BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS**. Applicants should have a good degree from a recognized University.
Salary scale: K16,000 by K1,000 to 19,000; twenty per cent according to qualifications and experience. Successful candidates will be expected to assist in the respective departments currently under way in the respective departments. Appointment is on a temporary basis, giving full curriculum vitae and names and addresses of three referees who can speak to their academic ability, to: THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, P.O. BOX 30051, DAR ES SALAAM, BY MAY 20, 1969.

Malawi Public Service Commission VACANCY

FOR COST AND MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

MINISTRY OF WORKS AND SUPPLIES

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Cost and Management Accountant in the Ministry of Works and Supplies, and should be sent to the Secretary, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 180, Zomba, Malawi, to arrive not later than May 26, 1969. Particulars of age, nationality, marital status, qualifications and experience must be submitted together with copies of testimonials.
Applications from serving Malawi Civil Servants should be submitted through their Heads of Departments.
Salary: Salary will be at a fixed rate of K1,910 per annum plus increment allowance for non-Malawians at a fixed rate of 15% per annum.
Qualifications: Candidates must be Chartered or Certified Accountants with membership of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants preferably with experience in a responsible position in management accounting either with consultants or in a large organisation.
Dates: The successful candidate will be responsible for a continual cost analysis of the management of the Ministry. Major management and research studies on which the officer would be engaged would include:
(a) comparative cost of the activities of the Ministry by contract and direct labour, both in main urban areas and outstations.
(b) feasibility studies on proposed new schemes and cost of alternative courses of action open to the Ministry in manufacturing activities, stores procurement and production of mechanical services.

In particular the officer would be responsible for studies of all Ministerial activities requiring a fully economic, including water supply schemes - for which he would be responsible for monthly and yearly statements for all financial reports of capital costs, review of road structures, financial appraisals of all proposed schemes and review of all financial reports on new Ministerial Schemes.
Terms of service: Applicants of Malawi origin will be appointed on probation in the first instance, leading after satisfactory performance, to permanent terms.
Applicants of non-Malawi origin will be appointed on contract for periods of two to three years and a tax-free gratuity of 25 per cent of total salary drawn will be payable on satisfactory completion of a normal tour of 30 months. Contract appointment also provides for free medical attention and limited dental attention at specially furnished quarters at a nominal rent and liberal leave on full salary.

University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

(Incorporating The Gwatkin Memorial Academy)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following posts: — **CHIEF ACCOUNTANT - Finance Department - AC16/69.**
Applicants must be members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants or of the Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants and have a minimum of two years' post-qualification experience. Preference will be given to those with supervisory experience.
Permanent terms will be offered to the successful applicant if a citizen. An expatriate if appointed will be offered contract terms. These include the provision of housing at a nominal rent, a pension contribution of 10 per cent of salary, membership of the College Medical Scheme and generous leave.
An expatriate will in addition be offered passage for himself and family and the 10 per cent superannuation contribution may be taken in cash. A tax-free settlement between E842 and E855 is payable by the British Government if appropriate is eligible.
Basic salary scale: E1,950 by E95 to E2,615 per annum plus up to E200 indigence allowance.
Applications in writing (600 copies) quoting our reference number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education, number and giving full particulars of age, marital status, education, including subjects, qualifications, experience, present position, including subjects, qualifications, experience, and salary, as well as names of three referees and their addresses, should be sent to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, to reach him by May 6, 1969.
REGISTRAR.

NEWSWEEK

ISSUE MAY 5

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GUNS AND BUTTER, BLACK PANTHER STYLE

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KOREA: A FLEET TO GUARD A PLANE

THE YOUNGEST M.P.

CASE OF THE EYE "TRANSPANT"

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International News Magazine

ANNOUNCEMENT

With effect from May 5, 1969 the working hours of the HIGH COMMISSION OF INDIA will be: — MORNING 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. AFTERNOON 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday only, Saturday closed PASSPORT AND VISA SECTION will function from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday

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The co-operation of missionaries PROJECTS SHOW WAY TO SUCCEED

For most people, even today, the word "missionary" conjures up the image of an under-clothed, fanatic who leaves the continent of Europe to struggle against the African bush with little more than a helmet and a Bible.

In modern Africa the word is likely to mean somebody who is well-fed and dressed in a suit and shorts wielding a whip, a tractor or sinking in some area of the continent. And it is not likely to be black or white.

The missionary of the past was the saviour of the soul and the end-all of the Church's efforts. In the use of, of course, the religion of the part in mission was a fact it is the inspiration which all else is accomplished.

Today, however, missionaries and their wives are not only to preach what they believe but also to be a part of the physical and spiritual needs of the people.

It is not that man can do more than he can be trained to do. It is that man can do more than he can be trained to do.

PROJECTS SHOW WAY TO SUCCEED

He has been at Kakolok for nearly 18 months with his wife, Doris, and his two daughters, Debbie, aged 10, and Linda, 8.

There too is Pastor Herb Anderson with his wife, Estelle, and 18-month-old daughter. The Andersons have been at Kakolok for just over 18 months, and Herb, an engineer by trade, is responsible for maintenance work.

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A group of smiling Turkana children (right) at Kakolok. They still live in the famine relief camp but their fathers are now members of the fisheries co-operative society and are earning a living. (Left) Pastor Charlie Barnett, the man in charge of the Kakolok mission, watches some of the children who are cared for in the mission orphanage and attends the primary school.

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Mrs. Spencer is holding classes in surrounding villages and is giving instruction on what foods include more nutritional food in their diet.

"I am trying to encourage them to eat more eggs and drink more milk," she said.

And, complementary to her efforts is the poultry course which is held at the centre. The students, mainly young women, attend the centre for three months and are taught the basic principles of poultry-keeping and how to make money out of it.

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Pictures and story by DAVID JONES

of the 21 children in the orphanage is Mr. Jackson Khisa, who is assisted by Pastor Charlie Barnett. He is also the assistant at the famine relief camp where there are still about 600 people living. But all of them are in need of day-to-day care.

The camp manager, Mr. Jesus Muku, explained that the number on relief was dwindling as more and more men took up fishing.

They start with home-made fish baskets and with their catches can nets. Then if their efforts with the nets are successful they are afforded to pay their membership fees to the co-operative society.

Although situated in the heart of the desert, the co-operative members are finding markets for their fish, and each is earning an average of 125/- a month. The bulk of their catch is dried and sold to dealers from Nyirau. But some have also broken into the export market and send about 25 tons of dried fish to the Congo.

Their fresh fish — tilapia and Nile perch — are sold to a big fish trader from Nairobi who has established a freezing plant at the society's fish factory.

Another of the council's successes is to be found in the Kayado area is the Training Centre — was the famine relief camp — a sign of the drought year.

The training there is directed to individual rehabilitating as opposed to the traditional practice of nomadic grazing. And the centre is paying dividends. The Maasai are reaping the benefits of this type of farming more and more are attending the courses run at the centre.

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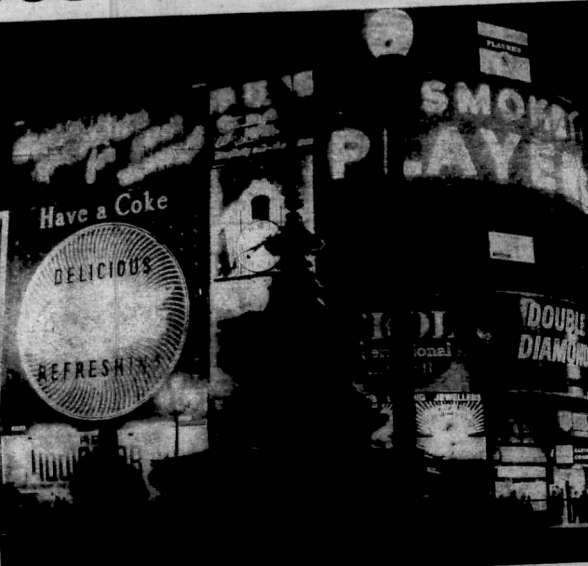
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FRIDAY DIARY

by JOHN ELGON

Rewarding route in the newly-opened north

There is an need to travel very far from the traditional frontiers. One route, easily accessible in a long wheelbarrow from Nairobi, goes through the heart of Samburu, a fringe district which has some of the most exciting mountain scenery in the whole of the area.

The main attractions are on the road to the south-east, but an interesting diversion is in the hills, or rather high land, which lies to the north of Maralal.

Sixteen miles along the Baragoi road towards South Horr and Lake Rudolf there are many campsites at the top of the escarpment. To the west, a motorable track goes off to Lonsolo, but those who drive will miss a fine mountain walk of about six miles — with hardly any climbing.

At the end of the track, a well-marked cattle trail leads to the summit of Lonsolo across two forested gorges.

Many of the main landmarks of the area are to be seen from here. The view to the west is dominated by Mt. Nyiro, and to the south Lake Baragoi, a stretch of silver in the clouds.

The walk back may make you wish you had taken advantage of the most motorable qualities, but the effort will win the admiration of the Samburu, something which is not easy to achieve.

The distance from Maralal to Ikolo is 100 miles, and the administrative centre of Wamba lies about half-way, nestling under the shadow of Wargus Mountain, a southern outlier of the Mathews Range, which towers spectacularly to 8,000 ft. its majesty enhanced by its rugged shape.

The road south of Ikolo is in excellent condition, especially after it joins the new road to Ethiopia, a wide, straight highway which runs inconspicuously through this otherwise unpopulated area.

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TV FRIDAY

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Getting the best out of those 'unusable' recipes

by PENNY MOORE

possible with cookbooks...
Each of these dishes looks impressive and is delicious...
CHICKEN LIVERS IN RED WINE SAUCE
Salibovica Alfa Romana
Strawberries and pineapple with kirsch
I am not suggesting any specific wine this week...

Salibovica Alfa Romana: 6 thin veal steaks...
Veal steaks are sprinkled with moistened dry sage...
Melt the butter in a pan and poach the meat gently...

Remove fruit from pineapple carefully...
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Strawberries and pineapple with kirsch

Angles airport, she says: "The thing that has spurned me on the incredible concept of these men who believe in sorts of unimaginable things will happen once a woman is turned loose in a space capsule..."

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