

MORIASBORD TODAY THE NEW STANLEY

Brig. Ndolo takes command of Kenya's forces

President Kenyatta, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Kenya Armed Forces, yesterday announced the promotion of five senior army officers. The promotions will take effect from June 1, although the officers will immediately assume the responsibilities of their new ranks.

Warning over hemline battle

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala. Mr. Felix Otiama, who is holding the portfolio of Internal Affairs, issued a statement yesterday warning that strong action would be taken if there were more attacks on girls wearing miniskirts in Uganda.

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The armed forces had also praised his good work. Speaking to the officers about their new rank, President Kenyatta stressed the great responsibility they must shoulder.

Mr. Kenyatta told the officers that although he himself, as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, was not in uniform, he had actively learned about the Armed Forces and knew of their work and what they were expected to do for the country.

Former President Maurice Yamongo of Upper Volta was yesterday sentenced to five years hard labour on corruption charges by a special tribunal.

Accord on Morocco oil prospecting A Moroccan state agency and an American company have signed an accord for prospecting for oil in Morocco, according to an official in the Moroccan State.



Above: President Kenyatta seen congratulating the Commander of the Kenya Army, Brig. Ndolo, after conferring on him the rank of Major-General and appointing him Chief of Defence Staff. Below: The President with the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai (extreme left), Brig. Ndolo (extreme right), Col. Muingi (second from left), and Lt.-Col. Mutsaers, Kakanyo and Ndalo (back row), at State House after announcing their promotions.

Minister's children 'satisfactory' Standard Staff Reporter. The four children of Kenya's Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mungai, were 'satisfactory' in hospital last night.

Police to guard polling stations in Gem election

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam. Police reinforcements are to be sent to Gem tomorrow and Sunday, when 31,000 voters go to the polls, and on Monday more police will be sent to Ukwala administrative headquarters for the counting of votes.

Revaluation jitters hit money market

The French Franc hit its support levels both against the Deutsche Mark and the Dollar in the Paris foreign exchange yesterday as the outcome of West Germany's Federal Bank central council meeting in Frankfurt was anxiously awaited.

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Pemba doctor now in W. Germany

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam. Diplomatic sources in Dar es Salaam said last night that an East German physician reported he had defected on his way to Pemba a few days ago and was now in West Germany.

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Mr. Smith tries to slam door NO MAJORITY RULE

The Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr. Smith, has said the new constitution proposed by his Government would 'sound the death knell of the principle of majority rule' in Rhodesia.

CABINET MEETS ON LABOUR REVOLT

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, and his Cabinet yesterday struggled with the worst crisis in the Labour Government's three-year lifetime: the battle to avert a trade union wildcat.

The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, E.A. COMRADE. Climate: President Kenyatta's official meteorological forecast for the afternoon.

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General price improvement on buoyant Nairobi market

The Nairobi market this week tended to be more buoyant. Press announced the basis for allocation of B.A.T. Kenya applications, which are at present being processed.

Again East African Breweries enjoyed a massive sale of 15,000 shares, with the price remaining 15/90. Buyers and 100,000 shares, with 18,500 sellers, but there was no dealing. City Brewery changed hands at 10/25 and 10/50, closing without any buyers.

Cooper Motor Corporation enjoyed an active week between 15/25 & 15/45. Marshall's were quiet, bid 15/- offered at 16/25. Hughes were down, now 8/50 buyers and 8/75 sellers.

Rudolph Motors narrowed to 9/- buyers, 9/25 sellers, with deals taking place up to 9/50.

In the Plantation issues Buret Tea was active at 18/40 and 1/90. Kakauzi Fibrelands changed at 1/90 and 1/95, but no longer available below 2/-.

Coffee deals took place at 27/- and shares are still wanted at this price.

African Tours and Hotels were traded in reasonable quantities at 4/2/-, ending the week bid the price, but only offered at 4/5/-.

Bank of Africa was inactive available at 6/50 and 5/00 respectively. Bank of Africa was unchanged at 6/- buyers, 6/50 sellers.

East African Ltd and Cordage were active and improved 25 cents on the week to 5/25 buyers, 5/75 sellers. East African Power and Lighting also improved to 19/- buyers and 20/- sellers. Deals had taken place between 18/40 and 19/-.

Preference shares attracted mild attention and no Government or City Council stock changed.

PRICES, NAIROBI CARRIER
Monday to Friday
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| City Brewery | 10/25 | 10/50 | 10/50 |
| Cooper Motor | 15/25 | 15/45 | 15/45 |
| East African Breweries | 15/90 | 15/90 | 15/90 |
| East African Power | 19/00 | 20/00 | 20/00 |
| East African Ltd | 5/25 | 5/75 | 5/75 |
| East African Tours | 4/25 | 4/50 | 4/50 |
| East African Hotels | 4/25 | 4/50 | 4/50 |
| East African Fibrelands | 1/90 | 1/95 | 1/95 |
| East African Cordage | 5/25 | 5/75 | 5/75 |
| East African Lighting | 19/00 | 20/00 | 20/00 |
| East African Carrier | 18/40 | 19/00 | 19/00 |
| East African Municipal | 18/40 | 19/00 | 19/00 |
| East African Government | 18/40 | 19/00 | 19/00 |
| East African City Council | 18/40 | 19/00 | 19/00 |
| East African Preference | 18/40 | 19/00 | 19/00 |
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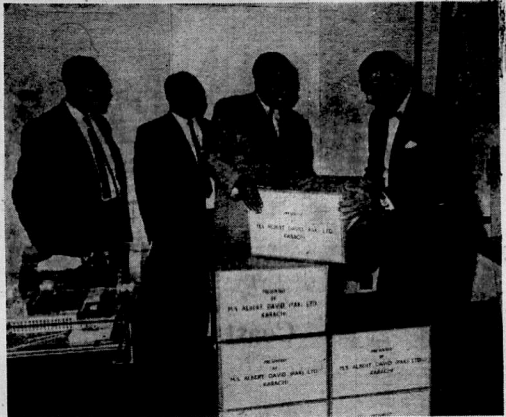
Mayor opens Information Bureau



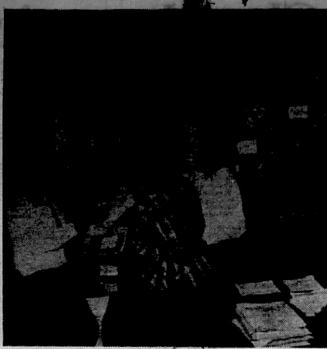
Nairobi's new Information Bureau was opened off Government Road yesterday, replacing the old kiosk near the entrance to Queenway. The city's Mayor, Coun. Isaac Legum, is seen addressing guests at the ceremony. [Mayor's speech — Page 7.]



Boxes of the Quran were presented to the Assistant Minister for Religion and Broadcasting, Mr. S. M. Amin, at Jigoga House, Nairobi, yesterday. They were handed over by the U.A.R. Press, Khartoum, for use in schools in North-Eastern Province.



Kenya's Director of Medical Services, Dr. J. C. Likimani, yesterday received drugs worth more than £400 from a Pakistan company, Albert David and Co., through the Pakistani pavilion at the Nairobi Show. It had decided to give the medicine to the needy of Kenya. Dr. Likimani, thanking the company, said Kenya had long recognised the prime need to fight disease, malnutrition and other health hazards. The picture shows, left to right, the chief pharmacist from the Ministry of Health, Mr. H. R. Amin, the deputy Director of Medical Services, Mr. F. J. Munson, Dr. Likimani and Mr. Noore.



This lorry set out on its mission to schools yesterday with a load of school books and equipment.

Army men's books mission to schools

The Kenya Army stepped in yesterday to make badly-needed books and other educational equipment available in Eastern and Western Provinces.

Army lorries loaded with supplies and equipment set out on their delivery mission which was initiated by President Kenyatta.

The idea was born after a recent meeting between the President and representatives of the Kenya National Union of Teachers at State House, when complaints were raised that difficulties were being met in the supply of school equipment.

In some areas schools were already experiencing real hardship because of the late arrival of educational supplies.

President Kenyatta said he was pleased that the army representatives had taken the matter to his notice and that he would ask the army to see what they could do to help in an emergency basis.

Arrangements were made and Army lorries were transporting the equipment to schools.

At the Ministry of Works supplies branch, the Industrial Area of Nairobi, the Army lorries were loading supplies and equipment for use in Bungoma District, Western Province, and Kitui, in the Eastern Province. The chief supplies officer, Mr. S. Omondi, was in a spot to see the smooth loading of the equipment.

The army lorries are used to helping out in any emergency, in pursuit of the President's call to them to bring swift aid to the people who ever the need arises.

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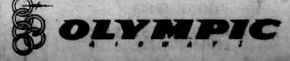
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APPROCIATIONS

CAPT. EDWARD KENEALY

Capt. Edward Maurice Vaughan Kenyalu, of Wankwankwani Farm, Narok, was born in ... He did a hunting safari in 1908 through the then Rhodesia, Kenya, East Africa, and German East Africa, to Kenya. ... He started to grow wheat, but in the district ploughing with oxen was not so successful as he had hoped. ...

Coast

Mr. Peter Hill

Mr. Peter Hill, who has been in Kenya since 1963, was born in ... He was a member of the Quaker group in Western Province, based at Kakumoni. ... He was a member of the Quaker group in Western Province, based at Kakumoni. ...

Quakers urged to give guidance

The estimated cost of the hostel at the centre include a community hall, nursery school and a meeting house valued at £43,000. ... The Quaker group in Western Province, based at Kakumoni, has urged the Quakers to give guidance in the political, social and economic life of their countries, and not taking shape. ...

Pope names new Vatican departments

The Pope has published a decree setting up two new Vatican departments and the other for the canonisation of saints. ... The Pope announced his decision to split the Congregation of the Rites into two separate congregations at a consistory to create 33 new cardinals. ...

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rael has clear his eyes paper

General Galiel said that Israel had completed a sixth...

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and three wounded in Wednesday's exchange of artillery fire across the border...

The Israeli Premier, Mr. Meir said on Wednesday night that Arab military activity along Israel's borders...

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The railway was cut after four days of sabotage operations in Angola during the last two weeks...

Measures are being taken to repair the railway and to ensure that it is not known how long it will be closed...

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Vietcong strike on anniversary of Dien Bien Phu

Vietcong struck at the heart of Saigon and at the former imperial capital of Hue yesterday in attacks apparently timed to coincide with the anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu...

The Vietcong also marked the anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu by attacking the city of Hue...

World Bank head confers with Mr. Moi

The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, discussed World Bank operations with the head of the World Bank...

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Forces Africanisation

Africanisation of Kenya's Armed Forces has been almost completed with the appointments announced yesterday by the Commander-in-Chief, President Kenyatta. The promotion of the Army Commander, Brig. Ndiro, to the rank of major-general and the post of Chief of the Defence Staff sees the seal on a policy which has ensured steady progress towards Africanisation without any compromise over the high standards of Kenya's Services.

The emphasis has been on evolution rather than on sudden change for its own sake. This makes the achievement disclosed in the President's announcement yesterday the more impressive.

The Army, Kenya's Senior Service, has been in the hands of African commanders for almost three years and impressively so. Brig. Ndiro's translation to the co-ordinating role of Chief of Defence Staff underlines the importance and his fellow-officers have had.

Expatriate officers still head the younger and smaller Navy and Air Force; understandably, since there has not been the time for Kenya to acquire the necessary service and experience, and special training and technical knowledge remain the priorities in both Services.

The fact that a Kenyan is overall commander should suffice the disinformation critics who have been occasionally heard to the effect that Africanisation of the Forces was going too slowly. Brig. Ndiro, 29 years a soldier, has fully earned his high honour.

Farmers put their case

A powerful plea for Kenya's small farmers has been made by the president of the K.N.F.U., Mr. Peter Sifuma. At the union's Press conference he gave a vivid picture of the plight of the new farmers who are increasingly taking over the responsibility for the agricultural economy.

In addition to the expected burden of meeting loan repayments for land, improvements and livestock, they face additional expenses caused by higher machinery costs and now a likely crisis caused by the lateness of the rains.

The delay of rains are not a disaster for the nation. As the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, has pointed out, improvement in storage capacity has guarded against the danger of a food shortage. But the farmers are going to be badly affected.

Government officials have so far maintained optimism that there will be no crop failures. A senior official said barely a fortnight ago that "if the farmers were being badly hit just now they would be screaming loudly enough for us to hear them". Perhaps Mr. Sifuma has been heard.

But though the poor rains have aggravated the farmers' woes, the basic cause lies deeper. It is in the undoubted fact that the farmers' expenses are increasing at a much faster rate than their rewards.

Meat prices were cited here yesterday as an example of this. Mr. Sifuma mentioned the charges for milk in hotels as another. Discussions are taking place on this with the Government and the Kenya Dairy Board. A more wide-ranging survey seems to be indicated to inquire into the general problem of the farmer's return for his effort and investment.

AFTERMATH OF THE BATTLE

Captured Biafran capital quiet but tense

Two battalions of Nigerian troops are defending Umuahia, the former Biafran capital, throwing a ring round its outskirts against sporadic occupationist counter-attacks.

More than two weeks after Umuahia's capture, the city which once had a village-swollen population of several thousand is deserted except for a few Federal troops and a few Biafran soldiers. The whole city is in Federal control, but the First Division troops, nearly all Northern Nigerians, have so far pushed south only the few hundred yards past Umuahia's outer limits on the main roads towards Aba and Ikom.

The city is quiet, but the commander of the 21st Battalion, Mr. Yohanna Kure, said his men reported a minor Biafran counter-attack from the Aba Road on Tuesday. From Umuahia's west side Federal troops have moved between two and three miles along the road towards Orlu, Biafra's new administrative centre. Federal officers, mainly from the West, are allowed into the city for the first time since its capture.

But in any advance further west, Federal troops face Biafran defences on the Ikom River. Federal main exit roads about six miles from Umuahia are held by Biafran soldiers.

A full battalion of Federal soldiers - nearly 1,000 men - from the First Division's 42nd Battalion are guarding the key road from Umuahia to Okpara, 12 miles north, which is the Federal gateway into Biafran territory. For 16 miles from just south of Okpara to the beginning of the metal road at the junction with

the road, the Army is mining food, water and ammunition along a narrow dirt track. This has been to become an early-ambush quarry when summer rains intensify in a few weeks. A bulldozer has been used to widen and harden the road soil.

Several bridges destroyed by retreating Biafrans, Federal troops have so far been able to maintain uninterrupted traffic into Umuahia without the need to resort to a ferry.

Men of the 82nd Battalion are dug into fashionable shopping streets, made in last month's Biafran advance.

They have been living there for the past three weeks, and many of them are the better for company. "Already many the civilians have begun to return to the area north of Umuahia and are being fed by the Biafrans," Army authorities estimate that Biafran forces are still in the area, but only a few hundred men. Federal troops are galled at the Biafran leader General Chibundu's headquarters. The underground concrete bunkers are now empty and deserted.

One of them, 25 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high, was built in the Biafran capital. It was built in the Biafran capital. It was built in the Biafran capital.

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COAST CAUSERIE

The mystery of Lamu's treasure

By EDWARD ROODELL

I once knew a man named Jack Green. He was a British merchant, an expert swordsman and yachtsman and a very popular chap. Yet many of the time he had a lonely existence.

What was he doing in a remote island? In later years he managed a rose farm at Mochi; growing flowers for their essence which he sold to perfumers. But in between his days he had a lonely existence and when he died in the Seychelles there was a paper which had not been able to find out the truth.

One recollection I have of him is very vivid. He was in a treaty with a man named Hunt. He had information, he said, that the man Hunt was willing to have done but the season was wrong and he had to wait and the weather was blowing up rough outside. His boat was a sailing dory.

I have often wondered since about Jack Green's life. He was 171 tall why? At the beginning of the century a man named Deering raised a gold mine on the way from the Transvaal mines to Luanshya. He shot the guards in cold blood and got away with gold bars to the tune of £100,000. He made his way to Delagoa Bay, shipped the gold on an Arab dhow and hid it in a cave. There he disembarked with the loot.

It was not long, however, before Deering had suspicions that he had been followed. He abandoned the bulk of his treasure, he boarded another dhow and sailed for the Seychelles. There he hid his treasure in a cave. He had to look after it and he was not long before he was followed.

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THE BROILERHOUSE SOCIETY

Book indicts trend to the monotonous way of life

By DEREK INGRAM

He claims that the Industrial revolution reduced in 19th Century Britain an age of assembly - a time when people were gathered from cottage industries into factories, from villages into cities.

People who are still gathering into cities, but they are also being built up in the towns and in these towns self-contained units are being built up. They do not have to move about so much. The more people can live within their own independent units the better - the more that can stay within their own homes the better.

Already the British are becoming stay-at-homes. The average Englishman spends four hours a day in front of the TV screen. Morning has become tedious so he is giving up those weekend jaunts to the seaside.

Do-it-yourself is the watchword, and this keeps people in their own homes. The TV set replaces the large cinema. A bottle is taken home and consumed instead of rounds of drinks being shared with others at a public house.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Capital punishment a gesture of despair

On behalf of the National Council Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers), I am writing to express our collective concern about the renewed pressure for extension of capital punishment for crimes such as armed robbery.

What is appalling is the motives behind the move, and the sense of shame felt that armed forces appear to be prepared to stop at nothing in pursuit of their aim. We feel that the measure proposed is contrary to Christian teaching, and will not produce a solution to the crime problem.

At a time when Kenya, in the view of progressive nations, is seeking to abolish capital punishment, it is so sad to hear that such a measure is being discussed. The points which we would like to raise are as follows:

1. We hold human life to be sacred and, therefore, disagree with the deliberate extinguishing of it by an individual or the State.

2. We believe violence begets violence and measure such as capital punishment could lead to further violence and to a general escalation of crime which has occurred in other countries. It is a fallacy to think that, since the crimes would carry equal penalties, armed forces may commit murder merely in order to eliminate possible violence.

3. Evidence from countries which have abolished capital punishment shows no increase in the crimes for which it was previously administered, and that the crime rate has fallen.

4. Attempts have been made to prove that particular physiologic characteristics can predispose an individual to a life of crime, so-called "criminal personality". The evidence is inconclusive, and no observation of "hardened criminals", from which statistical

analyses suggest, but do not prove, the existence of the "criminal personality".

5. Capital punishment is final. It is a gesture of despair, a gesture of hopelessness, a gesture of resignation.

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his cause. Violent crime is a disease of the mind, just as cancer is a disease of the body. To cure cancer, you must remove the cancerous tissue. To cure violent crime, you must remove the criminal.

If we look at crime in this way, searching for the cause of crime, our efforts to the rehabilitation of the criminal, at best, are a band-aid on a bullet wound. We would not be doing a great service to mankind.

Merely to cure a disease by threats of capital violence, as your article suggests, is to admit that you are giving up. It is a gesture of despair.

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Confusion: Deeds not words wanted

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Publicity can not betray country's trust

Standard Staff Reporter
The Mayor of Nairobi, Cuthbert Ligonzo, yesterday warned that any attempt to betray the interests of the country to foreign schemes and machinations would be a betrayal of the trust placed in him and would not be tolerated.

Speaking at the opening of the 115th Nairobi Information Bureau, Ligonzo said the association was expected to present a true picture of the country and pay particular respect to the ideals and values of its citizens.

Mr. Ligonzo said that now that

the association had been provided with a modern and well equipped bureau in the city of Nairobi and the city council expected it to carry out its task to the economic and social advantage of the country.

The bureau could play a great part in meeting deficiencies which information on the activities of the city and the country were connected with Nairobi must act as the hub of the tourist industry.

It is here that the pride of place. It is here that the first impressions of our visitors will take root. Our tourists will always get their subsequent experiences on the treatment they receive at this check point. No!

Stated next the lowering Hilton International Hotel, the bureau had

taken seven months to complete, receiving help from the architect, senior section of the City Engineer's Department and the Commissioner.

Lands contributed £6,500 in the form of compensation for the old building and as a contribution to the development of the garden area.

The City Parks Section, which had been responsible for the planning on the site, will also assist the Government in providing refreshments.

The Nairobi Publicity Association will shoulder the burden of administering the new bureau and it has also provided the soft furnishings and chairs.

The association aims at fostering and safeguarding the tourist trade and maintaining the tourist trade and safeguarding its interests.

It also aims to inform tourists and tour operators on the country's attractions, resources, facilities and inviting complaints on accommodation and other subjects from visitors.

of, one must first have confidence not to be merciful to a person, but the confidence that what one shall do is right and just.

"The same confidence gave Kwakusa (Musa Mbatia) the courage to go into forest and fight the British to regain their lost land and the same confidence has been robbed away from them.

"The same confidence helped the North Vietnamese, the same confidence helped our brothers in Zanzibar till they succeeded and the same confidence gave courage and strength to the secessionist province of Nigeria-Biafra - where they are still fighting on up to date.

"The same confidence will give us strength and courage to remove the dictatorial rulers of the Kanu Government. Rulers, whose aims and objectives are of an African but whose hearts and acts are tyrannical. There are still hopes of a new Africa. All people must die but there are two degrees of death. As was said by a great statesman that although death comes to everyone, so it comes to Kenya as a thief and another as light as a feather.

"There are still hopes of a new Africa. Let us wait and see what happens in 1970. If what happened in August 1967 is repeated, it will be repeated as it was in 1966, that it is, the same confidence.

After quoting the words, Mr. Justice Dalton said the results of the violence advocated by Abdullaif could be seen in other parts of the world being daily brought to their notice in the newspapers.

He said that in one of the countries, the Biafra, Mr. Abdullaif had mentioned it was a matter of thousands of dead women and children had died of misery and death and the end of the Biafra there was a great sight.

"I can only say that it is a disgrace to people of this country to bring about a like condition here, that is a state of civil war was a very serious offence.

It would be noted that two years ago the Kenya Parliament, recognized the gravity of the offence of the Biafra, and that the maximum punishment from three to ten years, so he judged that the maximum punishment had taken into consideration as he was not entitled to the death of the accused and the fact that he was a young officer.

He was satisfied that in the circumstances of the case the magistrate had imposed a sentence which was patently inadequate.

Government move to protect policy-holders

Standard Staff Reporter
A Bill designed to safeguard policy-holders in the event of the liquidation of a company which has issued a policy of insurance, was introduced in the Kenya Parliament yesterday.

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Salary claimed after refusal to pay for permit

Standard Staff Reporter
A tyre maintenance engineer told a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday that when his former employer refused to pay for his work permit and bond last year as required by the Immigration Act, he looked for new employers who were willing to do so.

Mr. Ronald Joseph Mathews, (East African) Ltd, was testifying in a civil suit he has filed against his former employer, East African Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd, for 30 days, being his salary and interest and other relief.

He told the court that in June he was told by the manager of the company that management

Four face cash control charges

Standard Staff Reporter
A Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday gave a ruling this afternoon in a case in which four men, charged with contravening the Exchange Control Act, were found guilty.

Some face charges alleged conspiracy to contravene restrictions imposed by the Act while others face charges alleged contravention of the provisions of the Act. Several charges are common against all the accused. There are 11 counts in all. The charges were not put to the accused.

Mr. Byron George, appearing with Mr. Zool Njimi for two of the men, and Mr. Kapila with Mr. R. H. Hobbs, who appeared with the other two advanced arguments against the pointer of the charges for the other two advanced arguments alleged to have been committed on the grounds that evidence failed to prove the charges. He would produce the trial in respect of accused not called upon to answer those charges.

The Deputy Public Prosecutor, Mr. R. H. Hobbs, who appeared with the Senior State Counsel, Mr. J. A. K. Mwangi, submitted that there would be no prejudice against any of the accused and argued

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he paid for the work permit and the security bond, his services would be dispensed with.

Mr. Mathews told the company that he wanted to take some accrued leave for the purpose of seeking another job and that after finding employers who would pay for his work permit and bond he would terminate his services. He had granted him 15 days' leave and had granted him 15 days' leave and had granted him 15 days' leave.

He got a job with his present employer who agreed to refund the full cost of his work permit and bond as had been paid for. The arrangement was embodied under the Immigration Act which authorizes the issue of a work permit for a maximum of 24 hours notice of issue.

His advocate, Mr. K. O. Omondi, submitted that, under the Immigration Act, all non-citizens who are required to have a work permit for employment in Kenya must have their application approved by the Director of Immigration. Mr. Mathews submitted that, under the Immigration Act, all non-citizens who are required to have a work permit for employment in Kenya must have their application approved by the Director of Immigration.

Ex-Deputy Mayor of Nakuru wins appeal

Standard Staff Reporter
The appeal of an ex-deputy mayor of Nakuru, who was removed from office by the Nakuru Municipal Council, was allowed by the lower court yesterday.

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Nairobi employee admits £181 theft

Standard Staff Reporter
Christopus Opondi Margo yesterday pleaded "guilty" before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. J. R. McCready, to 35 counts of theft by servant in which he is alleged to have stolen £181 13s. 9d. from his employer, the Kenya Civil Servants' Union office and stole typewriter.

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\$1,000 wire theft at hotel site

Standard Staff Reporter
Three hundred yards of copper wire, which has been valued at £1,075, has been stolen from the workmen of the Nairobi Hilton Hotel, it was revealed yesterday.

Mr. K. Ryan, a guest at the New Avenue Hotel, Nairobi, has told police that his travellers' cheque, worth £40, has been stolen from his room.

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Commission Chairman denies sending for £20

Standard Staff Reporter
The Chairman of the Kenya Public Service Commission, Mr. William Ndala Wamawa, yesterday told a Nairobi magistrate that he did not know a man before he was accused by the chairman to receive money by false pretences.

Mr. Wamawa said that on February 25, Mr. Mbugua was interviewed for the post of assistant press sub-editor in the Public Service Commission normally chaired by the deputy chairman, Mr. Lathan Shumba. He denied having sent Amugwi to Mr. Mbugua and said that the accused was not employed by the Commission.

Mr. Mbugua, a senior lecturer in the Government Press, Nairobi, said he had applied for a job as an assistant press sub-editor and was interviewed by the Public Service Commission.

He was approached by the accused who told him he had been given the job by the chairman to receive money by false pretences.

Mr. Mbugua then reported the matter to the Police who later gave him 50/- to hand over to Amugwi. He agreed to pay the money but said he did not have it, then Amugwi told him that it would be very bad if he went back to the chairman "barbanded". He asked for 20/- to buy a chicken for the chairman.

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£15,000 given to aid wildlife projects

Standard Staff Reporter
The East African Wildlife Society has given more than £15,000 to aid wildlife projects in Kenya and the surrounding areas.

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Calendar contest

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Meru T.V.L. Climbers Due Today

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Clerk wrote pamphlet as sentence on bed

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa.

Muhammed, who wrote a notorious pamphlet advocating violence. Judge said that he was satisfied that Abdulali had urged the people of Kenya to bring about a state of civil war, a most serious offence.

In the circumstances the sentence imposed by the trial judge was not excessive. Mr. Justice Dalton was giving judgment in a case in which the defendant, Abdulali, had pleaded an increase in the sentence. Abdulali was convicted by Mr. Justice Dalton on March 11, on charges of writing a pamphlet with a seditious intention and reproducing and distributing the publication.

Government move to protect policy-holders

Standard Staff Reporter

objects and reasons appended to the Bill. Therefore, not long before liquidation was put in hand in Zambia, the Kenya Government obtained possession of the company's assets in Kenya to hold them in trust for the policy-holders.

The charges arose from a pamphlet entitled "Kwana Twaridipi" (Kenya where are you going), which was distributed in December last year. He, however, denied that he had done so with seditious intention.

The judge opened his 15-minute judgment by saying that Abdulali had not appealed against his conviction by the lower court, although he had appealed against the 18 months' imprisonment was still enough.

On reading the words of the pamphlet it was clear, Abdulali proposed that the people of Kenya should take up arms against their lawfully elected Government and by violent means overthrow the Government.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kolomozi, speaking at the Premier Club, in Nairobi, where hundreds of people gathered in memory of the late Dr. Zakir Husain, India, Dr. Zakir Husain.

Salary claimed after refusal to pay for permit

Standard Staff Reporter

A telephone engineer took a day's leave from his job yesterday when his former employers refused to pay for his permit and also to pay him his salary for the last year as required by the Immigration Act, he looked for new employers who were willing to do so.

Mr. Mathews told the company that he wanted to take some leave for the purpose of seeking another job and that if his employers would pay for his permit and also to pay him his salary for the last year as required by the Immigration Act, he would have no objection to his leaving.

Mr. Ronald Joseph Mathews, who was working for the Kenya Government, was notified of the company's refusal to pay for his permit and also to pay him his salary for the last year as required by the Immigration Act, he looked for new employers who were willing to do so.

FOUR FACE CASH CONTROL CHARGES

Standard Staff Reporter

A Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. R. W. Hancock, was sitting this afternoon in a case in which three men face various charges under the Exchange Control Act.

Patel would not offer or cause to be offered for sale in an authorized dealer without the permission of the Minister.

The accused men are: Madhusudan Maganbhai Patel, Rajad Ashirbhai, and Shankar Himmatlal Trivedi. The first case was held on February 12, 1963, when the accused men were charged with various offences under the Exchange Control Act.

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ASIAN FILMS

Family drama looks like being a big hit

Standard Staff Reporter

An affluent girl marries a poor boy, and the happy couple have a daughter. This is the theme of the film "The Family" which is being shown at the Regal Cinema.

RAAT, a spy thriller, continued at Moore's on Sunday. Monday, the film "The Family" is being shown at the Regal Cinema.

Betrayal warning to publicity men

BUREAU OPENED

Standard Staff Reporter

The Mayor of Nairobi, Councillor J. C. Mwangi, yesterday warned the Nairobi Publicity Association that any attempt to subjugate the interests of the country to foreign schemes and machines would be a betrayal of the trust placed in it and would not be tolerated.

Speaking at the opening of the Nairobi Publicity Bureau, Councillor Mwangi said that the bureau was opened to represent a true image of the country and to carry out its task in the economic and social advancement of the country.

The bureau could play a great part in meeting deficiencies which had existed in the past as far as information on the activities of the city and the country were concerned. He said that the bureau would be the hub of the tourist industry.

"Nairobi, this bureau has been set up to provide the first impressions of our visitors will be gauged by the information they receive at the treatment they receive at the bureau. It may use Safari language, Checklist No. 1."

Speaking to the association officials, Councillor Mwangi said: "It is not enough to have a bureau, it is also important to have a staff of publicity men who will be able to handle the bureau's work."

16 years for 'incorrigible' criminal

Standard Staff Reporter

A Taveta man, Ndambuki James Kiwiro Yuzia, alias James Ngugi, was yesterday sentenced to 16 years imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes at Mombasa robbery with violence.

The magistrate, Mr. A. Jamadar, said that he was an incorrigible criminal whose previous record of 20 convictions warranted a deterrent sentence.

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Rainy week for farmers

Standard Staff Reporter

Many of Kenya's main farming areas had substantial falls of rain during the week which ended at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, according to the Meteorological Department.

Heavy rain fell over the two inches in the afternoon. The total rainfall for the week was 145.8mm.

THE WEATHER

Standard Staff Reporter

Forecast for Port Rees
TEMPERATURE
Max. - 82 deg. F. (27.8 deg. C.)
Min. - 62 deg. F. (16.7 deg. C.)
HUMIDITY
At 9 a.m. - 42 per cent.
At 3 p.m. - 62 per cent.
RAINFALL
10.6 mm. (0.41 in.)

MUSEUM COLUMN

The Prophet's reward for a firm belief

Standard Staff Reporter

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RUGBY

Anti-Assassins start E.A. tour today

Standard Staff Reporter The Anti-Assassin rugby team arrives in Entebbe, Uganda, for a two-week tour...

Kenya in Nairobi and on Sunday week play Soroti, also in Nairobi. For the first time in many years an overseas team will play in Tanzania...



Another of the England caps in the Anti-Assassin rugby team, which arrives in East Africa this morning for a two-week tour...

Another change may have to take place if R. Smith is declared unfit because of an injury sustained during last weekend's provincial match against West Kenya...

Uganda XV will probably be: Allen (Kampala), Boorman (Mbarara), Mubiru (Kampala), Mubiru (Kampala), Mubiru (Kampala)...

Stewards give findings

Standard Correspondent An inquiry into the running of the Nairobi Handicap at Nairobi last weekend was held by the stewards of the meeting...

A statement issued yesterday by the Jockey Club of Kenya said: The stewards of the meeting at Mrs. J. P. Waterer, the trainer of Yoko-Hofo, if she could offer any explanation for the improvement...

GOLF AT NYAEI

The winner of the F.I.G.U. (National) competition played at Nyaei on Sunday was Mrs. J. Cockle (22) with a net 63. The runner-up was Mrs. J. Roche (26) with a net 65.

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£100,000 for 18-year-old

Thommy Craig, the 18-year-old Aberdeen swing-hat, became the youngest British footballer to command a £100,000 transfer fee when he joined the English first division club, Tottenham Hotspur...

PRISONS BOXERS SWEEP THE BOARD

Well-trained boxers from the Kenya Prisons at Langata swept all before them in the preliminary rounds of the first Kenya Services boxing tournament on Wednesday...

Several very promising boxers from the preliminaries and quarter-finals on May 17 at the Nairobi City Hall an interesting result was imminent...

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Invitation League nears end

Standard Staff Reporter The Nairobi Invitation League Cup soccer competition, organized on the same lines as the Scottish League Cup, has reached the final stages...

In the semi-finals, Spurs beat Congo 5-1 in the first leg and were awarded a walk-over in the second when Congo failed to raise a team...

In the opening night five matches were played, with the newcomers, Liverpool going down to Dundee, and last year's winners defeating Rangers for the second year...

Ehundi "A" have won the Nakuru Football League soccer competition and to celebrate their victory defeated a Nakuru Select XI in a challenge match...

FOUNDER WINDS UP NINE YOUTHS

Nine Youths, the up-and-coming volleyball team which carried high praise from onlookers for their performance in the recently-held National Volleyball Competition...

CLUB MEETINGS

The annual general meeting of the Wanderers C.C. will take place today at the clubhouse at Karura starting at 7.30 p.m.

The Mayor of Mombasa, Ch. Mwaniki, will address the annual general meeting of the Mombasa District Football Association at 4.30 p.m. at the Town Hall today.

It is understood that the president of the association, Mr. Mbarak Said, and all members of his committee will stand for re-election. Mr. Mbarak is confident of victory...

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U.K. SOCCER ENGLAND LEAD CHAMPIONSHIP

The world champions, England, fought back from the shock of conceding an 18th minute goal to beat Wales 2-1 in London on Wednesday night to take the lead in the British soccer championship.

Just when it seemed England would never find the way to goal, Charlton scored with thrilling brilliance in the 57th minute to equate the 18th-minute Welsh goal scored by Ron Davies.

England now lead the championship table by one point from Wales and the two top teams are separated by one point from the title decider tomorrow.

England should have been level three minutes later when they were awarded a penalty after the Welsh full-back, Peter Rodrigues, had handled. But Francis Lee blazed the spot kick against the crossbar and the ball was cleared.

Building too slowly in mid-field, England rarely threatened to break through before the interval, but in the second half they stretched the Welsh defence to breaking point by one point from Wales.

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A belief that Africa can help the world

WILFRID HOPCRAFT, a Kenya delegate to the M.R.A. conference held at Asmara last week, writes about the conference and also describes a visit to the scene of the Battle of Kerem, in which soldiers from East Africa helped to liberate Ethiopia during the Second World War.

Asmara, capital of the province of Eritrea and second city of Ethiopia with a population of 150,000. It is a port of call for many nations to the East African continent. It is a port of call for many nations to the East African continent. It is a port of call for many nations to the East African continent.

Dellegates were able to visit the famous battlefields and cemetery at Kerem where two divisions of British and Indian troops under Gen. Platt and Lord Wavell fought to crack the Italian forces under Gen. Lorenzini, who was killed by a stray bomb. Many British and Indian troops lost their lives in the bloodiest battle of the campaign.

It takes four hours to go by rail, three hours by car and 15 minutes by air — over some of the most spectacular mountainous country in Africa. Flying in to Asmara with Rajmohan Gandhi came a full cast of the people of Asmara. Alternating with this play was another, *I am the Third*, written and acted by Asmara students and produced in Tigritina, the local language.

At the Asmara Cemetery are the graves of many Kenya soldiers who were killed in the Goudar front. Kamba, Kintga, Nandi, Kikuyu and Luo lie side by side with British and Indian soldiers who gave their lives in this campaign.

Troops from Kenya went by ship from Mombasa to Massawa, the original ancient capital of Eritrea, and travelled by lorry transport up the famous Masawaa road which, built by the Italians, is reckoned to be one of the great engineering feats of the world. Then they continued through Asmara to take over from the Indian Army at Wolkebet on the road to Goudar.

His son, a student, speaking with 54 other students, declared: "If students change, then there may be an answer for the country. All the students here are a part of the cure instead of being the problem."



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The long history of catering for man's sweet tooth

MR. ELLIS HORNER, factory manager at Mukisa Tabacco, tells the story of sweet-making. The new factory of Mukisa Tabacco in Nairobi goes into production this week and by the end of the year will be making five tons of sugar confectionery a day. It represents a £200,000 investment by the Mukisa Group, which already has interests in Uganda and Tanzania.

Today's vast pastiches array of goodies which puts children and their elders too — through a delicious agony of choice, is a far cry from the honey-sweetened tittits that were the only confectionery of ancient times.

Before sugar was known, Egyptian confectioners were making and selling confections of honey mixed with chopped fruits and kneaded into paste, and materials such as liquorice juice, gum arabic and gum tragacanth — still used in modern manufacturing — were known and used by the B.C. sweetmakers.

A Roman and Greek introduced manipulative and artistic skill into the trade. At Heracleum can be seen the complete equipment of a confectioner's workshop, preserved under the lava flow that engulfed the city. By A.D. 500, white sugar had been introduced from China into Persia and Arabia — the Persian word for sugar was "kandisil" hence "candy" — and reached the Mediterranean countries soon afterwards.

The earliest known record of sugar in England was in 1319 when a shipment was received in London in exchange for wool. Still an expensive luxury (King John of France, imprisoned in England after Poitiers, possessed a silver gilt casket or houboniere for "sore rosez vermetil" sugar was sold in increasing quantities towards the end of the century.

Medieval cookery books bear recipes for preserved Chinese ginger and candied orange peel. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, continental confectioners developed many new sweetmeats. Cacao, initially used as drinking chocolate, was imported into Europe and by the end of the nineteenth century, with the introduction of sweetened condensed milk, milk chocolate in solid form was evolved.

The end of the century also saw the development of toffee and caramel. Today's more sophisticated sweets, and toffees — the products of complicated processes and involved research — are as far removed from



Kerem Town, near which Allied forces fought a bitter battle to liberate Ethiopia in 1941, has changed little over the years. Camels still pad up and down the streets and chickens attempt to commit suicide under cars' wheels.

A leading Ethiopian businessman, speaking with his whole family on the theme of uniting young and old in a programme more radical than violent, said: "I have ill treated my servants and my employees and there have been many misunderstandings. My decision is to meet all these people and rectify my mistakes. Starting from today my family and I have decided to fight for M.R.A."

Shahk Burtar, a leading Muslim member of the M.R.A. Committee, said: "It was one of my greatest hopes to see a conference held in my country. Your presence has given me the power of God to go ahead to heal the hatred, fear and bitterness in my country."

A lecturer at the Teacher Training Institute spoke of the generation gap and its causes. "Before I met Moral Re-Armament I was full of hatred. I hated the White people because they were different and because of a personal fight with an American. The result of hatred is that you get hatred back and violence erupts. I want to apologise to all the White people."

Mr. Patrick Shaha from Bombay spoke of two Kenya students in India who had met M.R.A. in Bombay University and had done much to bring an answer and help the student leadership in India. He said: "Students blame professors. Professors blame students. Both blame the politicians and the Government. But can students learn how to transform professors and vice versa?"

"You have successfully worked out a new kind of relationship here, which is urgently needed across the world."

The day after the conference ended all the delegates were invited to a reception at the Imperial Palace by the Governor-General of Eritrea, where the leaders of Asmara were present to celebrate "Victory Day".

This was followed by a 21-gun salute at dawn and giving services to all the churches and ceremonial processions. The impression is one of a nation full of optimism and hope for the future.

The Governor-General of Eritrea, Ras Alula, welcomed the M.R.A. conference.

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the sweets of my childhood as the motor car is from the horse-drawn buggy. My first job at the age of 15 was with a small manufacturing confectioner in the North of England — as an apprentice sugar boiler.

It was a hot and tiring job. The sugar syrup was boiled over gas or coke fires. Most processes were by hand, and considerable skill — obtained by harsh word of mouth from tough Lancashire overseers — was necessary to make the most common ingredients of sugar, corn syrup and flavouring into a toffee of the right flavour and consistency.

It had a stick-jaw quality — popular in a large working class market — and had the desirable characteristic of "lasting a long time" in the most active mouth. With the addition of milk and butter a more satisfactory confection was achieved. Making an attractive product, with the correct colour and flavour took a great deal of experience at the time — many burns and a few mistakes — although the addition of unscheduled mixtures of flavours sometimes produced interesting if unpalatable results.

Most bested sweets — at three ounces for a penny — were delivered unwrapped to shops in 40lb. tins. Quick sale was imperative. Who of my generation does not remember a shopkeeper stabbing into the bottom of a tin to separate a gassy mass of mints or fruit drops? And at great risk to the glass.

Wrapping of toffees was done by hand, and even at a piecework rate of a farthing a pound this put them into the quality sales class.

The introduction of steam-heated pans to cook ingredients in large quantities improved standards and control — with fewer variations in consistency caused by misjudging the readiness of toffee was still done by dipping a brass rod into the mixture and cracking the cooled coating — much as the housewife tests toffee made in the kitchen.

Wrapping by machinery became more economic than employing piecework labour. But only the

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WEDDINGS



Wedding took place at St. Teresa's Mission at Eastleigh, Nairobi, of Mr. Anthony ... and Miss ... The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Nairobi. (Photo: Photo Studio.)



The marriage took place at the Gospel Furthering Church, Eldoret, of Mr. Michael Francis Baxendale and Miss Ann Margaret Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Marks, of Eldoret. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Neville Baxendale and the late Mrs. Baxendale. (Photo: Minerva.)



Nairobi Consolata Parish Church was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Vittorio Gadignani and Miss Mara Sensati. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gadignani, of Pianova, Bologna. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sensati, of Nairobi. (Photo: Lu Muganyizi.)



Wedding ... Miss Agnes Lettenberger, was ... Mr. Lyn Robinson, ... The couple are now living at Thomson's Falls.

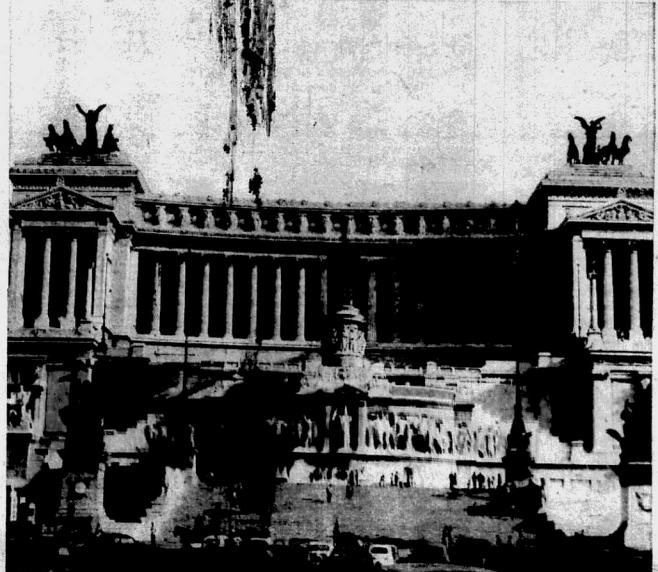


Mr. Morrison Oyengo married Miss Gladys ... at Kisumu. The bridegroom is a ... his bride is secretary ... Commission. (Photo: Photo Studio.)



Left: St. Luke's Church, Mombasa was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Gibran B. Mwalili, B.A., the first son of Mr. and Mrs. ... to Miss Eileen Wakesho, the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Reception was held at the New Buxton School, Mombasa, and at the bridegroom's home at Shighare. (Photo: J. R. Mwasho.)

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TV AND RADIO

Still a long wait for Coast TV

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Wednesday's Judd for the Defence called 'Epitaph on a Cowboy' was a feature picture of an American based on the 'Big Brother' image.

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- TV FRIDAY
5.55 - Art for the Young - Featuring an art class.
6.00 - Arrigan and the Man Who Wouldn't Stay Dead - The Harrigans are pre-occupied in handling a murder case when a client junior represented in a libel suit is jailed as a suspect.

- TV SUNDAY
5.55 - The Key/Unguo - A religious discussion.
6.15 - Learns to Swim - A swimming programme presented by a skill planned of all robbers.

- TV THURSDAY
5.55 - Leave It To Beaver - 'Kia Day'.
6.00 - Ensign O'Toole - 'Operation Rover'.
6.15 - Fuguja Taifa - An educational programme.

- TV MONDAY
5.55 - The Lucy Show - 'Lucy Gets Money Fixed'.
6.00 - Herald Play House - Dramatic play with the top Hollywood stars.

- TV TUESDAY
5.15 - Lassie - African Correspondents, reporting from London.
6.15 - Bonanza - 'Queen High'.

The week in sound and vision

- 7.15 - Habari na Mwaloo Yake.
7.35 - Kenya Kitchen - A cooking programme presented by Faith Njiru.

- 8.00 - Gideon's Way - 'The Great Plane Robbery'.
8.15 - High and Lively - The Criticisms.
8.30 - The Nurses - 'Strike'.

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As well as his own early morning show on Radio 1 for listeners in Britain, which brings him a fan mail of 10,000 letters a week, Tony has also branched out as a singer and recording artist.



David Canary plays Candy, the friend of the Cartriverts, in 'Bonanza' at 6.15 every Tuesday.

MIKE WILLIAMS on music and night life

International flavour in hotel supper club

The opening of two new hotels in Nairobi will not only mean an increase in accommodation for tourists...

Inter-Continental of Uhuru Highway, will be open from the night of the official opening of the hotel...

From what I have heard about its decor and the view, Le Chateau, as the rooftop restaurant and supper club is called, will be a real eye-opener for local people...

The supper club seats 160, and has large windows down three sides with a sunken bar so as not to obscure the view.

The policy will not be to have live occasions a year.

But the music, by I Cavalieri, one of Inter-Continental's many resident bands which appear in their hotels throughout the world, will be nightly.

One of the features of I Cavalieri is their versatility. Between their five musicians can play 15 instruments and most of the forms of popular music.



JOHN LENNON

Eye-witness member of the group is Christian, the singer who gave the group its name...

It is the policy of Inter-Continental to move a band on after no longer than six months, so that local patrons will enjoy a change.

An additional source of entertainment is a discotheque, complete continuous cabaret, but to present top-class artists for hours on four with the most modern equipment...

The food is cooked in the classical French manner and the plan is to have a seven-course meal with several choices, at a set price.

Whichever way you look at it, it is going to cost somebody a lot of money.

After only two weeks in the charts, the Beatles' latest 'Get Back' is on top in Britain. Which makes it all the more remarkable that another release has also been announced...

It was recorded at an impromptu session by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, and is described as very catchy in typical 'Beatle' style.



PAUL MCCARTNEY

Plans to present Elvis Presley in a magnificent 'Goldfish Bowl' at Wembley Stadium in London have so far not been confirmed...

The rest of the Top Ten in Britain are: Goodbye (Mary Hopkin), The Israelites (Dionne Warwick), Pinball Wizard (The Who), Come Back and Stay (The Bee Gees), and I Wanna Take You Higher (The Isley Brothers).

They will have to pay ten times the money on the subject of Elvis. I heard the musical group which has had him up so faithfully over the years, the Jordanaires, have to cut out on their own...

They still still admire Elvis and would love to record with him while he is still so hot.



Name age Address

CHILDREN'S STORY by CYNTHIA HUNT

The secretary birds and the evil eagle

Sally and Steven were secretary birds. They lived on a flat, grassy plain away from the forest and hills. The only shade from the sun and the rain were the scattered thorn trees that sprang up here and there in the short grass...

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Pictorial crossword

A grid for a pictorial crossword puzzle with illustrations of various animals and objects. A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answer will be found in Page 20.

London's new night bird.



They had been living for some time in an old nest which belonged to Sally's parents, but she wanted to build a new one in her favourite tree. This was a big, old thorn-tree, with wide, spreading branches...

"I wish you'd come hunting with me today," said Steven, after they had been staring at the eggs for several weeks. "Let's both go, just for a little while. After that, no one has ever been in to harm the eggs over to us yet."

They looked at a fine pair of birds, both of them nearly four feet tall. Their black quills stuck out behind their heads giving them a dignified air as they ran.

"It's good to be hunting together again," thought Sally, and she forgot all about her eggs as they pounced on grasshoppers and snafar rats and chased each other round and round their trees. All at once, Steven saw a large snake coiled round a tree trunk.

But before he could grab it, the snake struck out at him. Luckily its bite did not harm him as it had struck low down on his legs.

By whom appointed: The Editor. Dated at Nairobi the 25th of April, 1969. J. R. F. [Signature]

Advertisement for BUA airlines. One of BUA's VC10 jets just preparing to leave for one of the most sensible airports in the world, Gatwick, London. Spacious, uncrowded and only a 7/6d train fare away from Victoria...

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Comprehensive guide to East African orchids

East African orchids have attracted a great deal of interest around the world recently and although they cannot be said to be as spectacular as many of the better-known species originating overseas, they include many unusual and attractive species that merit the attention of the keen orchid grower.

Dr. Frank Piers has studied and cultivated East African orchids for the past 20 years and his knowledge on the subject is extensive. He published his first book on the subject in 1952 and only a limited number were on sale in Nairobi. This second edition is not a reprint, but a completely new and much enlarged version containing descriptions of over 250 species of orchid, with 128 photographs including two colour plates.

The dedication with which the book was compiled by its author and the care taken to provide accurate, up-to-date information is obvious, and all things considered, I do not feel the publishers have done justice to this great work.

His cover, though attractive, should for the price, be hard-back protected with a paper jacket instead of the soft laminated one that is another objection to the book. Another objection is that the blue orchid across the front is not even an East African one; the beautiful Leopard orchid (*Amalioha*) is the most interesting of the indigenous varieties, would have been much more appropriate.

With hundreds of tourists passing through East Africa, at least half of whom are interested in East African flora as well as wild life, it would have been in the interests of the publishers to have made a better job of the front cover. It could then have been sold in all the book, curio and gift shops and well as bookshops in Nairobi.

However, this is still a valuable addition to East African reference books and is the most comprehensive guide to this country's natural growing orchids.

Despite the fact that botanical exploration in Kenya has been carried out for a long time, particularly in such localities as Mombasa and the Lake Victoria district, new species of orchid are still being discovered.

Several of the newly discovered species have been described in this book for the first time, and a number of familiar, but 'critical' species which have not yet received valid names.

One newly discovered orchid described in the book is *Agrostoceras montanum* Piers sp. nov. Found in the Mt. Kenia hills at altitudes of 8,000-8,500ft., it is named after its high-altitude habitat.

This orchid grows on branches of stunted trees, overgrown with mosses and lichens, and flowers in April to June. It was first collected

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FORTUNE FOR TODAY

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 18: Financial and business affairs prosper, but watch out for snags where domestic plans are concerned.

PISCES, Feb. 19-Mar. 20: A personal issue needs extra attention, but don't forget to give commitment unless you want to cause bad feeling amongst associates.

ARIES, Mar. 21-Apr. 20: An undercurrent of tension may make you feel on edge, but try not to let animosity stand in the way when a chance to progress occurs.

TAUROS, Apr. 21-May 21: Past events cause you to feel that you may have cause to regret a certain action, but do not give particularly helpful.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21: Think carefully before making any long-term view of things.

CANCER, June 22-July 23: A disagreement with a close friend could provoke you into doing something unwise which can only worsen an awkward situation.

LEO, July 24-Aug. 23: A chance meeting could change pre-conceived plans and be to your advantage. Be open to new ideas.

VIRGO, Aug. 24-Sept. 23: A new facet of your social life reveals itself this evening. Be prepared for unexpected news.

LIBRA, Sept. 24-Oct. 23: A slight disappointment is likely, but don't start feeling sorry for yourself - good news is just round the corner.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 23: Essentially a quiet time, watch out for interesting developments towards evening.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 24-Dec. 23: Watch out for setbacks to social arrangements; a partner may have different ideas from you, a money matter resolves itself by evening.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 24-Jan. 23: You are likely to be disappointed in a partner, but do not let this affect your social life.

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BRIDGE

by ALAN TRUSCOTT

Game on the floor

"This won't take long," said South brazenly when the dummy was spread on today's deal. He was right: declarer put up the game on the floor at the first trick.

Love all, dealer South.

♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding: West North East
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠
4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠

South's hand: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

North's hand: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

East's hand: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

West's hand: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

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by ALAN TRUSCOTT

Game on the floor

and, even if the queen of diamonds was in the West hand, he could slam eleven tricks.

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A considerable crowd of bargain-hunters gathered at No. 6 Main Supply Depot when Messrs B. & M. put up a large quantity of foodstuffs and supplies. Bidding was brisk and good prices were realized on most of the items. The sum of 100,000 was made available for re-issue. It was resolved to have the rules amended to make failure to comply with the rule on this point a ground for cancelling all licences of the de-

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No revaluation of the Mark says Bonn

The West German Government last night decided against an upward revaluation of the Mark, a government spokesman announced.

The Government spokesman, Hans Eisele, made the announcement after 13 hours of inter-ministerial talks in Bonn. He said that the decision was based on the fact that the revaluation of the Mark would be a step towards a monetary union with the West, which would be a step towards a monetary union with the West.

lars of foreign currency was said to have poured into the Frankfurt Foreign Exchange at chaotic conditions prevailed in most West-German money markets yesterday. The Cabinet meeting followed 24 hours of hectic consultations between Dr. Kiesinger, top Government and Bundestag (Central Bank) officials and leaders of the Christian and Opposition parties.

Dollar support by the West German authorities in Frankfurt. The rate rocketed to 17,000/128,000 against 15,200/600 on Thursday and compared with the official Paris selling of 12,200.

The announcement last night that 11 people jailed for four and five years for crimes during the 1967 disturbances have had their sentences reduced to a maximum of three years.

Mr. Smith 'traitor to White survival'

Mr. James Smith, secretary for the Prime Minister, Mr. Smith, of being a traitor to the cause of white survival in Rhodesia.

because he himself is unable to give the leadership required. Mr. Smith is a man of high intelligence and, I say this with reluctance, decline has taken place where the White man is being brain-washed into accepting any proposals put before him.

The London Foreign Exchange Market began trading in a halt after reports from Germany that a decision on the Mark was to be made yesterday.

The statement did not identify the prisoners, but they were believed to be Ian Laffin, newspaper editor, and a New China News Agency employee.

They should all be released from prison between July and December this year, subject to good conduct and the maximum remission of sentence, the announcement said.

Slave trade denied by Tanzania

Tanzania is not one of the African countries alleged by a British Member of Parliament to be involved in clandestine slave trade to Mecca by Muslim pilgrims.

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The K.P.U. candidates in the Gen by-election, Mr. Wessanga Sibiro (left, chairman of the race) to the party leader, Mr. Odunga (right), while Mr. Mungai said Gen had

always been a Kagu stronghold, and that they should prove this by their votes in today's by-election. Polling will continue tomorrow.

Hong Kong cuts jail terms of 11 Communists

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Three Presidents meet in Nairobi AIRPORT WELCOME

The fifth East African Community Authority meeting was opened at State House, Nairobi, yesterday under the chairmanship of President Nyerere and was adjourned until today.

ONE LINK OPENS, ANOTHER CLOSES

The Dar es Salaam-Morogoro railway link for Zambia's copper exports reopened yesterday after being closed for three days because of torrential rains but the Portuguese Army announced the closure of another railway link, the Benguela Railway, by terrorist attacks.

The weather

Forecast for the week ending May 20, 1968. Weather in East Africa generally cloudy with showers and thunderstorms.

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT ONE STOP FLIGHT TO Nairobi

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NEWS IN BRIEF

New opposition party for Zambia

LUSAKA — The formation of a second opposition political party, the Zambia National Democratic Union (ZANU), was announced in Lusaka yesterday.

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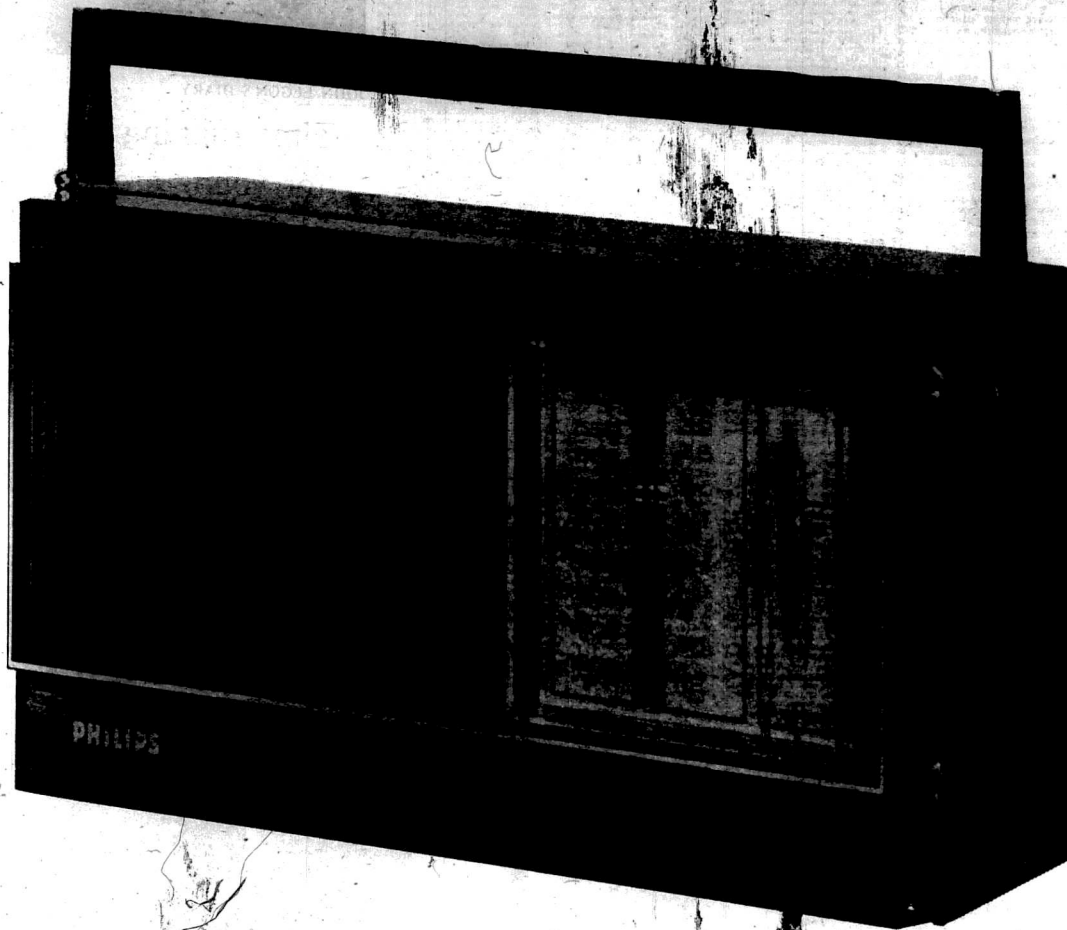
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A vote for 'no democracy'

In less than one month's time Rhodesian electors, who form a tiny minority of the colony's population...

It is a foregone conclusion that they will follow Mr. Smith's advice to give the result of the vote to a system of government which openly introduces apartheid...

Mr. Smith's intentions have long been apparent. He has not previously made them so nakedly plain as he did at a political rally near Salisbury on Wednesday...

"No more" democracy in a land which has so far never had the opportunity of experiencing it. So far from reality have the Rhodesian rebels strayed that they have invented their own type of doublethink...

The African independent nations have proved that, once they have won true democracy through the right of majority rule, they are more than able to guard against Communist or any other unwanted foreign influence.

What makes Mr. Smith and his fellow rebels think that the Africans of Rhodesia, or of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania or Zambia? Only their desperate desire to hold on to power and privilege.

They will doubtless succeed, for a time. The pathetic force of the referendum will almost certainly result in the votes of less than two per cent of the population endorsing White minority rule.

Mr. Smith and his supporters may, as he has claimed, live out their lives behind the false shield. Can they examine their consciences and feel happy at leaving their children exposed to the terrible consequences of the pent-up resentment...

INDIA'S CASTE SYSTEM Why 80% people are still untouchable

K. K. DUGGAL reports from Delhi that although the ancient Hindu caste system has been officially abolished for 14 years, the practice of "untouchability" still exists. He explains how such an outmoded custom maintains its hold.

The ancient Hindu caste system which condemned 80,000,000 Indians to live as untouchables in virtual slavery has been outlawed in India since 1955. But it has never been stamped out of the minds of the Hindu religionists...

What effect do the stars have on your life? For decades, science and astrology have been at loggerheads over the theory that influences from outer space can affect our everyday lives.

Perhaps those old sages were right. The quality of the chemicals remained unchanged by time, was playing a part in the life of the organism.

There is no reason to believe that we should be exempt from these influences. In fact, the latest theories are correct, the human body could be the constant bombardment of cosmic radiation...

At first, he thought it might be a coincidence. He had been using bottled water but he had noticed that the water was carefully filtered before the start of each experiment.

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JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Time running out for young archer

Precious time is running out for Simon Ndugi, the Kenya teenage archer who wants to represent his country at the paralympic games in Britain...

Trade union book I have been glancing briefly at the latest history of trade unionism in Kenya - the second to be published in the last few months.

All tickets sold The annual charity ball in Nairobi organised by the American Women's Association has proved so popular that all tickets have been sold.

Letters to the Editor Having observed the inconclusive comparison with those in use in the 24-hour turn round in 1967...

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Protest on meat prices How does one expect an old man to be able to do the work of a young man? The market is so full of cheap meat that it is a pity to see the price of meat rising. Why not make the price of meat as it was in the past?

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Affiliated repeals women's leaders

Kenya's women appeared yesterday and angry yesterday afternoon. "But I think the women of the nation should have been consulted about it first, and steps taken to safeguard them."

The Bill is a protection for both children and mothers and after all, men have their responsibilities. If this Bill is to go through, I feel that it is important that another Act should be substituted for it to look after the children's interests and guarantee them a secure future."

Mrs. Mboasi said voluntary organizations like the Child Welfare Society already had quite enough to do "without coping with the sort of damage that a Bill like this could do."

The President of the National Council of Women of Kenya, Miss Salome Nolega David, was bitterly opposed to the Bill.

She said: "If the Affiliation Act is no longer valid, then the women of this country will want to know what new law to take its place. There isn't very much that protects women, and if the Act is no longer valid, what form of security for women and girls will take its place?"

Dr. A. A. pointed out, was necessary action would be taken.

"The responsibility placed on the Minister, I hope that you will not take it too lightly. The President and the entire country have confidence in you."

Mr. Koinange advised the officers to return back to their homes to advise the members of the Provincial Councils and senior District Commissioners and senior District Officers of Administration. Koinange said he would be in Kenya on Friday to see the President.

He also told the officers to be on the higher standard of their duties and to be more efficient in their work.

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P.C.s WARNED ABOUT MISUSE OF POWER

The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Provincial Administration, Mr. Koinange, yesterday warned Provincial Councils and District Commissioners and District Officers of Administration about the misuse of power.

Mr. Koinange said that although much power was entrusted to them, they could not use it for their own ends. He said that if they were found to be using their power for their own ends, they would be removed from office.

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Coast traders mourn death of colleague

Coast traders in Mombasa today mourned the death of a colleague, Mr. G. M. Omond, who was killed in a car accident on the road to Kisumu.

Mr. Omond was a well-known trader and had been in the business for many years. He was married and had a family.

The accident occurred on the road between Mombasa and Kisumu. Mr. Omond was driving a car and was killed when the car overturned.

His death has caused a great deal of grief among his friends and colleagues in the trading community.

Soviet warships arrive at Mombasa

Two Soviet warships arrived at Mombasa today, marking the first time that such vessels have visited the port since the end of the Second World War.

The ships, a destroyer and a minesweeper, were part of a fleet sent to the Indian Ocean to assist in the search for the missing Soviet submarine K-3.

The arrival of the ships has caused a great deal of interest among the local population. Many people have gathered to see the vessels and to talk to the crew members.

The ships will remain in Mombasa for a few days before heading back to the Soviet Union.

Cattle and cash for self-help projects

The Government has announced a scheme to provide cattle and cash to help rural communities in Kenya.

The scheme is part of the Government's self-help program, which aims to improve the living standards of the rural population.

Under the scheme, the Government will provide a certain number of cattle to each community, along with a sum of money to be used for other self-help projects.

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£25m. power project for Tanzania

The Tanzania Government plans to build a hydro-electric power project with an installed capacity of 250,000 kilowatts, estimated to cost £25 million.

The project is being developed on the Great Ruaha River, in the eastern part of the country. It will be the largest hydro-electric project in Tanzania.

The Government has announced that it has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to finance the project.

The project is expected to be completed by 1965. It will provide a significant source of electricity for the country.

Magistrate criticises salary paid to wages inspector

A Mombasa magistrate, Mr. A. Jamdar, yesterday criticised the placing of wages inspectors in his jurisdiction.

Mr. Jamdar said that the wages inspectors were not properly trained and that their salaries were too low. He said that this was likely to lead to corruption and inefficiency.

He called for a review of the wages inspector system and for the salaries to be increased. He also called for better training for the inspectors.

CALL TO EXPEL COFFEE CRITIC

The immediate expulsion from the Tanganyika Coffee Board of its chief inspector and marketing adviser, Mr. W. Robert Ford, has been demanded by Tana Kilimanjaro Regional bi-annual conference.

The conference expressed deep concern about what he described as a decline in the quality of Tanzanian coffee.

They said that Mr. Ford's actions had caused a loss of confidence among coffee growers and that he should be removed from his position.

Court told of gang's reign of terror

People were killed, shops were broken into and the population shaken by a reign of terror in Mombasa, in October last year, when coffee prices were low.

The court heard that a gang of about 20 men, led by a man known as 'Big Boy', had been terrorizing the town. They had been demanding money from the shops and had been killing people who refused to pay.

The court said that the police had been unable to control the gang and that the situation had become a serious threat to the safety of the town.

Cattle fetch £1,055

A total of £1,055 was realised from a livestock auction at Kisumu yesterday, where 160 head of cattle were auctioned.

The auction was held by the Kenya Agricultural Development Corporation. It was the largest livestock auction in the country for many years.

The cattle were of various breeds and were sold to buyers from all over Kenya. The proceeds from the auction will be used to help the local farmers.

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Storage bins for Nakuru

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Mr. Edwards said that the new storage bins would allow the country to store a much larger quantity of wheat. This would help to stabilize the wheat market and to ensure that there was always enough wheat available for the country's needs.

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Raid accused on new charge

Two men who have denied taking part in the armed payroll strike at the offices of the Meteorological Department in Nairobi last week reappeared in a Nairobi court yesterday, charged with stealing a car.

The two men, Mr. Joseph Mwangi and Mr. Joseph Mwangi, were arrested on July 25. They were charged with stealing a car from the Meteorological Department.

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Three years' jail for stealing £8

Tomasa Saka David Salimba who was charged with stealing £8 from a house in Nairobi, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for the offence.

The court found that Mr. Salimba had stolen the money from a house in Nairobi. He was caught by the police and charged with the offence.

The judge sentenced Mr. Salimba to three years' imprisonment. He will be released on probation after serving his term.

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Shoppers help Cheshire Home

Standard Staff Reporter
Helpers from the Amant Cheshire Home, Nairobi, were stationed at 20 shops in the city area yesterday collecting gifts of food from the public - and it is expected the amount given will last patients at the home for more than a year. In addition, the home circulated all schools asking pupils parents to help out. Last year more than 1500 worth of food, mostly tinned, was given on the home's "Pound Day" and that load has just run out. The Matron, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, said: "Most of the groceries people give us last us for a long time and we are hoping that our friends will be as kind this year as last."



Mrs. Gillian Fery (left) and Mrs. Wemy collecting a donation outside the Supermarket yesterday.

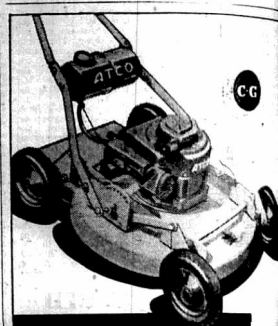
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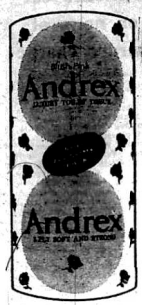
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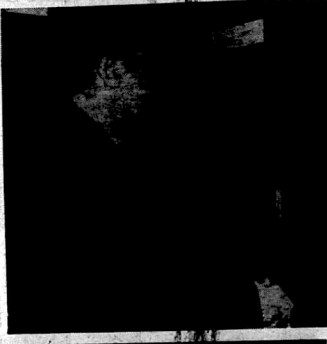


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Standard Staff Reporter
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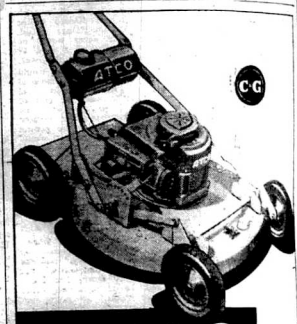
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Worst news for Scotland, however, is that the rain-affected match at Lord's was abandoned after 11 overs. The match was abandoned after 11 overs.

But Scotland had better news of Alan Gilchrist and the forward Billy Reid were passed fit after overnight rest.

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Liverpool 3, Manchester City 1
Manchester United 1, Arsenal 0
Arsenal 1, Manchester United 0
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Chelsea 1
Chelsea 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham City 0
Birmingham City 1, Aston Villa 0
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Fireproof dress for drivers

Major racing drivers competing in France must in future wear fireproof clothing. It was officially announced in Paris yesterday. The regulation is one of several safety measures to take effect from June 1, made public by the French Automobile Sports Federation. Mr. Bernard Cornu, president of the federation, said a dress strongly recommended at rallies. Other measures he announced included: 1. All cars taking part in national and international races in France must have a roll-over-over bar. This is to prevent drivers involved in accidents being crushed under their wrecked vehicles. 2. All cars in these races to be fitted with safety belts.

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Barrington and Corby may return to Kenya

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Anti-Assassins start tour today in Uganda

Standard Correspondent The Anti-Assassins rugby team of 23 players, three of whom are Ugandan, arrived yesterday at Entebbe Airport...

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President Obote of Uganda at Nairobi Airport yesterday before his departure for home after the East African Authority meeting...

Railways and Harbours to be split from June 1

From June 1 the East African Railways and Harbours Corporation will be split into two separate units.

while the Harbours Corporation will have headquarters in Dar es Salaam.

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Bonn to return FOREIGN CAPITAL

The president of the German Federal Bank, Dr. Karl Blessing, has said he would try to send back from Germany the foreign speculative capital which had been flowing into the country in the past few days.

Violence in Biafra regains lost towns FIERCE RESISTANCE

Biafran forces captured three more towns some 33 miles south of Owerri and regained about 240 square miles of territory in the area during the past week.

Vietcong step up sneak bomb attacks

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Jordan gets fighter squadron from U.S.

A squadron of American SA-16 fighter aircraft and a C-119 transport plane were sent to Jordan last week, the newspaper Al-Dustur reported yesterday.

Mass in hotel lounge for Gen. de Gaulle

Gen. de Gaulle attended Mass in a hotel lounge in Geneva, Switzerland yesterday as a light security screen kept hundreds of admirers and newsmen at bay.

Pope criticised for demoting saints

Eastern churches yesterday criticised Pope Paul's decision to strip the sainthood from the calendar by dropping or demoting about 200 saints.

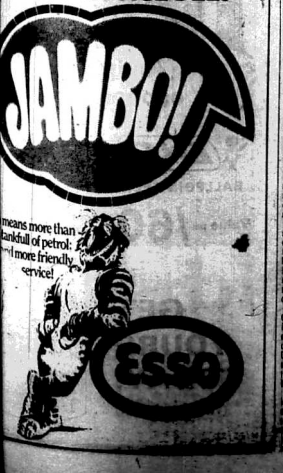
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Most of the developing African countries are over-optimistic to wish up. Although they have made progress, this is not always recognized from a distance. Kenya was a good example of the progress being achieved. Already Kenya had developed a full agricultural programme and its social security plan was a magnificent success, he added.

NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Meru traders take problems to Ministry

A delegation of six members of the Meru branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry have presented a memorandum to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and had talks lasting one and a half hours with a senior official of the Ministry in Nairobi regarding the problems confronting traders in Meru.

The points put forward in the memorandum included the control of supplies goods, the extension of notices to wind up business loans to traders, appointment of Kenya National Trading Corporation and manufacturer's agents, the purchasing of wheat from farmers and the establishment in Meru of new industries such as fruit concentrate production, a mineral water bottling plant, development of a timber industry and a leather-tanning factory.

The memorandum and details of discussions held will be reported fully to the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki, who is expected to give full replies to the many points raised when he addresses a scheduled meeting of traders at Meru tomorrow.

The assistant commissioner of Meru, Mr. Werike, has indicated that he is under way to visit the Meru area to inspect the situation in Embu, Kiambu, Machakos, Meru, Muzau, Nyausi and Kiunga localities. Machakos District some years ago.

The squatters included... M.P. for Embu North, Mr. G. C. Mwangi, who is also chairman of the district branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said that the Government was taking further measures to stop further squatters from settling in the Meru area.

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During colonial days taxes were collected to educate the children of the colonists, but now the money was used for the benefit of the natives, Mr. Mwangi urged officials to educate the masses on the building in the harambee spirit.

STORM COSTS SCHOOL \$225

Heavy storms which hit... The National Housing Corporation has been greatly pleased by the chairman of Kirinyga County Council, Central Province, Mr. P. Mwangi, for providing money for houses so as to alleviate the housing shortage in the district's main centres.

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Action on fixing coffee prices soon

Growing concern over the continuing downward trend in prices of some types of coffee may lead to the calling of a special session of the 16-nation board of the International Coffee Agreement, according to trade circles in London.

Crucial talks on oil

Oil companies from Iran, Iraq, Guyana and Venezuela are expected to meet in London for a summit conference to discuss the oil situation. The meeting is expected to be held in London in the next few days.

The Iranian demand for a 15 per cent increase in royalties and taxes during the year that began on March 31, would have to be accepted otherwise the member-companies would face a major increase in royalties paid to Iran would prompt Arab oil companies to make a similar demand is expected to increase by some 7.2 per cent only.

SHIPPING AT KILINDINI

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MEDICAL RESEARCH AT AMANI

New technique for diagnosing of malaria

E.A. Community moves

Several far-reaching decisions were made during the meeting in Nairobi of the three Heads of State composing the East African Authority. The dispatch with which their business was transacted shows how speedily and amicably things can be done by personal contact at the top.

The two decisions most closely affecting the everyday lives of people in East Africa, and branches of the common services, related to the splitting of the Railways and Harbours Corporations from their former unification, and the move of the Posts and Telecommunications Corporation headquarters from Nairobi to Kampala.

Under the Treaty of East African Co-operation, provision was made for distributing the headquarters of the various services between the three countries. By this means, it was intended to avoid undue concentration in any one country. Much of the criticism in the past was attracted by Kenya for collecting the headquarters of Arusha, of course, is the East African Community's "capital", a recognised fact which should be borne in mind for all future planning.

One of the principal divisions made under the Treaty was that setting up individual Corporations for the Railways and Harbours, though these had been previously combined. It was intended that the two branches representing the transport of goods and passengers on land and water.

The very fact that the Heads of State heard a report on the progress of negotiations for a loan of £1,500,000 from the World Bank for harbour development, shows big plans for extensions and improvements are afoot.

It is essential for the planning of railway potential and the through-put at the ports to be dovetailed. In this connection, it is due regard being paid to an ability to cope with the new form of transporting goods as sea by bulk in huge containers? Or is it envisaged, as a correspondent suggested last week, that the degree of containerisation possible in present East African conditions, and in the foreseeable future, will be restricted, compared with the all-out concept involving the construction and handling in port of merchant vessels far bigger than those in use today?

June 1 was fixed by the Authority for the Railways Corporation to have its own headquarters, remaining in Nairobi, and the Harbours Corporation to be moved off and set up in Dar es Salaam. By the end of the year the Posts and Telecommunications

Corporation has to complete its move from Nairobi to set up in business at Kampala. At that stage, however, Nairobi will retain important installations.

Delays in moving from Nairobi have been experienced, for one reason or another, including the unavoidable disruption and fulfilling the housing needs of the staff being shifted from their present homes. The firm deadlines laid down by the Authority will clear up misunderstandings and give direction to all the staff involved. A removal is always an upsetting process, as this newspaper has caused to know of its own experience these last few weeks — but, once accomplished, the staff and the undertaking they serve can settle down once more into the even tenor of their ways.

Now that the dates for the impending deconcentration have been declared, the staff can plan their private affairs. No time can be lost by the responsible authorities in making effective arrangements for their reception and accommodation in the areas to which they will be moved. Human problems such as these have to be settled alongside the providing of technical and office facilities, in order to keep the services working smoothly, on a system of decentralisation which is the best of what the staffs feel to be adequate provision for their welfare was the prime cause of their discontent, regarding efficient decentralisation from Nairobi.

The decision to enlarge the Communications Council to make it a tripartite body, to send three Ministers each, instead of the current one, shows the importance placed on the development of internal and external communications in all respects. Originally, a membership of six was provided, composed of the three Heads of States and one Authority ex officio, and one Minister drawn from each country. The enlarged council will number 12; however, to prevent it becoming unwieldy, each State has one vote among its three representatives.

Approval for the purchase of another Super VC10 for East African Airways will bring its fleet of six excellent aircraft up to five. No indication has been given of subsequent moves; whether it is the intention to buy a sixth Super VC10, or to replace the fleet at five and go ahead with the replacement of the Comets by another type; and, if the latter, what the outcome is likely to be between the rival claims of the four which must be "in the firing line" — the American Boeing 727 and Douglas DC9 and the British pair, Trident and B.A.C. 1-11.

By an East African Community special correspondent

Medical practitioners in East Africa may soon be employing a new technique of diagnosing malaria if the experiments being carried out at the Institute of Malaria and Vector-Borne Diseases at Amani, Tanganyika, produce positive results.

The Institute — one of the 12 research organisations of the East African Community — is actively engaged in, among other research work, finding out a more reliable and effective way than the present, classical method of examining a patient to see whether he is suffering from malaria.

According to research officers there, the present method, called the "blood slide test", where a patient has a finger pricked by a needle and a glass slide absorbs a drop of blood for testing is not very satisfactory.

In this form of diagnosing, the blood mark on the glass is placed under a microscope and is tested to find out if malaria parasites can be detected. Often, the diagnosis is given negative, although the patient is suffering from malaria.

The reason is largely because, with the blood slide method, one either sees the malaria parasites under the microscope or he does not. It has been found that blood taken from the skin when a person has just caught malaria sometimes gives a false negative result when using the blood slide method but when the blood serum is taken for testing, malaria parasites are detected.

Mr. L. O. Oduka, a Research Officer at the Institute, explained: "The new technique involves the testing of the serum instead of blood obtained from the upper skin of the body (peripheral blood). The patient's urine is filled with serum and the serum taken for testing is sealed in a tube can be preserved for many months, even five years, if the tube is sealed at very high pressure.

Until early this year, the Institute sent capillary tubes, sealed in such a manner, to Holland to be analysed, as it did not have the machine to do the job. The Institute has recently acquired the machine and is able to carry out the diagnosis at Amani.

When the Institute started the experiment, research officers visited Muhara, Zanbari, Pemba, Handeni, Mamba Hills and Pare to collect blood serum samples which were later sent to Holland to be analysed.

The main advantage of the new technique is that it gives a thorough check on the serum of the patient being found suffering from malaria straight away, when he is examined the first time by an area like East Africa, where people in the countryside have to walk many miles to the nearest dispensary, clinic or hospital, does not need to be re-checked.

Two years, carrying out studies, says it is generally accepted that the anopheline mosquito, which is the carrier of malaria, behaved in a way which enabled it to contact man enough to be the regular vector of malaria. It was the way in which the mosquitoes behaved which was still not properly understood in Africa.

"The main problem derives from the fact that the one species of mosquito most likely to transmit malaria is called *Anopheles gambiae*," he explained. "The work done on this mosquito for the past 60 or 70 years was rather disrupted about 20 years ago, when it was discovered that *Anopheles gambiae* should really be divided into a complex of five different species."

"This meant the understanding of how to tackle the most important carrier of malaria, and some other diseases in Africa, was greatly obscured since it seemed people had really been working on, not one type of mosquito, but five or even more.

"Once there are other types of mosquito which are a danger, and while we still know a great deal about the one which is now in its broad sense, it remains a very difficult market to pin down to the most important of *Anopheles gambiae* so that those who would like to do something about attacking it should be attacking their own level," Dr. G. B. White, an entomologist who has been with the Institute for

Mr. John Hutchinson, of the Nairobi Development Corporation, London, who introduced the quarter-pound pack of "Pride of Kenya" tea, said "Pride of Kenya" tea is a London colleague the initial reason had been good and repeat orders are coming along well. "We have been very encouraged," he said.

Kenya "marks" have been used in the past to indicate the quality of tea which has been sold at such high prices at the Ministry of Agriculture but there are a number of other factors which have led to the success of the tea. The tea is imported direct from Kenya and is sold through the London auctions too.

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Nairobi mile of ten-cent pieces

The Kenya Freedom from Hunger Students' Committee set out at the weekend to collect a mile of ten-cent pieces.

They are seen at work (right) on Saturday morning, laying out coins along the pavement in Nairobi's city centre.

Their target was at least 200,000, working on the basis that one year of coins would yield the same.

The route was scheduled to cover a mile of main streets, including Kenyatta Avenue, Kimathi Street and Government Road.

The proceeds will go to Kenya's destitute when the final total is counted. Fifteen students manned the route.

Mr. Nyahah was referring to a statement made by the Kenya Cultural Centre, at the top of Government Road, Nairobi, near the site of the Nairobi Police Station of the early twenties, where the "first awakening" of Kenya people was witnessed, he said.

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SPECTACLES AND FALSE TEETH WHO COULD FOLLOW THE UNPOPULAR MR. WILSON?

By DEREK INGRAM London

False teeth and spectacles are strange objects to masquerade as symbols of political power, but the rise and fall of British Labour Governments seem to be compulsively connected with them.

So when the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr. Richard Crossman, a powerful figure in the party, announced that he had resigned, charges for National Service dentures and glasses were to be increased, and long political memories recalled just what a similar situation had been made in 1951 by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell who followed Labour's election defeat and died before the party returned to power.

Mr. Crossman's announcement came within a few hours of the Labour Government's revolt against Mr. Wilson — a revolt that seemed to have no real core and no head, but one that just well carried out and it was found that there was nothing seriously wrong with him. He went back to work and his condition continued to deteriorate.

On the next day, when he returned to the hospital — he had been carried out and it was found that the man was very ill with malaria. The importance of a tooth and a pair of glasses that occur throughout East Africa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Popular myths about the Masai'

Mr. S. S. Oloitipis's reaction on my recent talk to the United Kenya Club on "Popular Myths about the Masai" is, perhaps, surprising. He has expressed surprise, since they claim to be very aggressively present to hear what I said as opposed to what I was reported to have said.

My knowledge and experience of Masai are well known to other Masai M.P.s. For the record, I have been conducting field research in Masai history and social organisation, off and on, for over four decades. My work has been published in 1958-59 and Kenya Masai (1961-62).

The results of this research have been written up in a preliminary report, including a preliminary survey of the Masai, submitted to the Kenya Council of Ministers in 1962. It was also submitted to a Doctoral Dissertation to Oxford University in 1963 on microfilm in all three libraries of the University of E.A. and in numerous published articles.

Persons who did attend my talk at the Kenya Club were very aggressively present to hear what I said as opposed to what I was reported to have said. My knowledge and experience of Masai are well known to other Masai M.P.s. For the record, I have been conducting field research in Masai history and social organisation, off and on, for over four decades.

All should condemn corruption

I have read yet another letter by Mr. Owendu J. Njiru in reply to Mr. Shikuku in your esteemed paper with interest. It is not my intention to try to act as a mediator between Mr. Njiru and Mr. Shikuku on this very touchy subject, but I would like to bring a few points to your readers.

Summarising Mr. Njiru's letter, I would like to believe that Mr. Njiru is not a person who should be in a position to bring a few points to your readers. It is not my intention to try to act as a mediator between Mr. Njiru and Mr. Shikuku on this very touchy subject, but I would like to bring a few points to your readers.

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Gang rape of woman's leg off, court told

Standard Staff Reporter
A Nairobi court on Saturday afternoon sentenced a woman to 10 years imprisonment for a gang rape of her leg off which she had to be amputated. The woman, who was 35 years of age, was charged with the offence of having had sexual intercourse with her husband's leg off, which she had to be amputated. The woman, who was 35 years of age, was charged with the offence of having had sexual intercourse with her husband's leg off, which she had to be amputated.

£25,000 bribe rumour refuted ASIAN JAIL

Standard Staff Reporter
It would be difficult to circulate in Nairobi that the entry of a *nolle prosequi* in respect of three Asians freed on charges of contravening the Exchange Control Act was secured by corruption, were emphatically denied at the weekend by the Deputy Public Prosecutor, Mr. John Hobbs.

He made the statement after the fourth accused, Mathias Manganjari Patel, 36, who pleaded guilty to three charges, had been sentenced to a total of four and a half years imprisonment by a Nairobi magistrate, A. B. V. Hancock.

Well-known Nairobi advocate dies at 54

Standard Staff Reporter
Mr. J. D. Malhotra, a well-known Nairobi advocate, died at his home at the weekend. He was 54 years of age. He was a member of the Kenya Bar and had practised law in Nairobi for many years.

Nine U.S. scientists for E. Africa under aid pact

Standard Staff Reporter
The scientists will work with the East Africa Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation for the next four years, they will provide expertise in the E.A.A.F.R.O. on subjects of major importance to the economy of the region.

He recalled that in the course of normal acceptance of the first *protege* was raised for the first time because of the rumour he put the matter to the Attorney-General and took his instructions. He knew nothing about it until the Attorney-General wished to say that if anyone in the future was to be expelled from the country, he would be referred to the Attorney-General.

Annual meeting of Arya Samaj

Standard Correspondent, Mombasa
The annual meeting of the Arya Samaj was held at the Arya Samaj Hall, Mombasa, on Saturday. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. D. Malhotra, who was elected as the president of the organization.

10,000 PATIENTS FOR FLYING DOCTOR

Standard Staff Reporter
The East African Flying Doctor Service is treated nearly 10,000 patients in Kenya and Northern Tanzania in 1962, according to the annual final report of the African Medical and Research Foundation.

Parents urged 'send blind to right schools'

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam
A High Court judge and three trustees of the Kenya Association for the Blind, urged parents to send their blind children to the right schools.

Coast tribes to late Indian President

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa
Tributes were paid to the late President of India, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, at a condolence meeting at the Arya Samaj Hall, Mombasa, on Saturday. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. D. Malhotra.

Nairobi party in Blantyre

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa
The Mayor of Nairobi, Council, accompanied by the Mayor of Blantyre, Council, and the Mayor of Mombasa, Council, arrived in Blantyre on Saturday for a party.

Teachers' college anniversary

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa
The 10th anniversary of the Teachers' College, Mombasa, was celebrated on Saturday afternoon. A fashion parade in costumes designed and made at the college was the highlight of the day.

MOMBASA FILMS 'Bonnie and Clyde' week's best

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa
At least three of the main Mombasa theatres are showing superb films this week - films which are being shown in the theatres and taste of all the town's cinema-goers.

Mr. Moi pleased with Washington trip

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa
Kenya's Vice-President, Mr. Muli, said in Washington that he was pleased with his visit to the U.S. and his contacts with the U.S. officials.

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Canadian teacher wins Winston Churchill Cup

Walter Wain, a Canadian teacher based at Nairobi, yesterday won the Winston Churchill Cup at Taitua with a two-over-par 73 in the morning, found out to be the best 18-hole score of the whole tournament.

SOCCER

RAILWAY WELFARE WIN AMBERLEY

Standard Staff Reporter

Railway Welfare deprived the favourites, Kenya, the Nairobi Commercial Football League and Cup titles in the same year by winning the Amberley Cup knockout final at the Nairobi City Stadium 2-1.

The Nairobi Junior League's Lugonzo Cup final competition was won by Kaldwell Walters last night at the Nairobi City Stadium 2-1.

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Cup finals on TV

Coca-Cola (Nile-Africa) Ltd. will sponsor, through the Voice of Kenya, the film of the English-Born Amateur Soccer Cup Final between Manchester City and Leicester City, which was played at Wembley Stadium, London, and the European Cup Final.

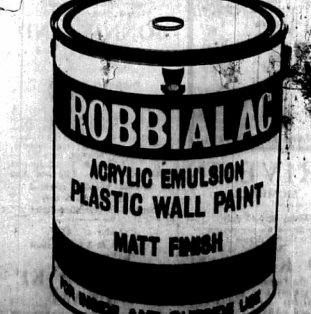
Bradford clinch promotion

The English fourth division soccer promotion battle between Bradford and Bradford City had to be stopped for 12 minutes on Saturday when fighting broke out between rival fans after a barrier turned brown behind one of the goals.

Cricket scores

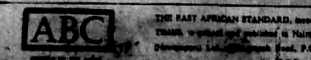
Close of play scores in yesterday's cricket matches were: At Nairobi, Gillette Cup first round Nairobi beat Sonnet 3 wickets for 144 to 59 over; Durban 148 to 59 over; G. Gillette 47.

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ATHLETICS

Marathon champ Meru beaten

Standard Staff Reporter

James Wainwright, the 20-year-old Kenyan, yesterday won the 26.2-mile marathon at the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association meeting at Nairobi on Saturday.

Preston shines at Mathathani

Standard Staff Reporter

The brilliant riding of Vic Preston for the first time yesterday at Mathathani, Kenya, broke through to put Boomer over the top in the 1000 metres race.

SPORTS DIARY

Kenya Club, annual tournament, today, 10 a.m. men's singles, 10.30 a.m. men's doubles, 11 a.m. women's singles, 11.30 a.m. women's doubles.

Cartwright's sticking leads Anti-Assassins to big win

Standard Staff Reporter

The superb ground kicking of Cartwright yesterday afternoon led the Anti-Assassins to a convincing 23-10 victory over the home team at the Nairobi City Stadium.

Central Kenya took 14 men, 100 in an Eric Shirley Shield match at Impala on Saturday.

Impala "A" defeated Mwashaka, playing most of the game with 14 men, 100 in an Eric Shirley Shield match at Impala on Saturday.

Rest of the results

Down 11-14 at a first XV match at the school with a 10-11 at the school. Kenyan club also beat Nairobi 11-14 at the school.

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19 bowlers for Malawi

Standard Staff Reporter

A party of 19 bowlers will leave Nairobi for Blantyre, Malawi, on May 21 when they will represent the Kenya Bowling Association in a triangular tournament against Malawi and Zambia.

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