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...minister for convened on July 31 but, despite being told, Mr. Konchellah was not present. Those who were there included Mr. Slade, Mr. J. M. Nyagah, M.P., Mr. James Njoroge, M.P., Mr. N. W. Munko, M.P., Mr. A. J. Pandya, M.P., Mr. G. K. Kiprotich, M.P. and the clerk of the National Assembly as secretary.

The committee decided that Mr. Konchellah had been given notice, evidence should be taken in his absence. After Mrs. Khaywa had given evidence on oath, the meeting adjourned to allow Mr. Konchellah to be given a further chance to attend.

Later, at the same day Mr. Konchellah visited Mr. Slade and apologized for his absence, saying he had not been warned of the meeting and had been told only by the clerk.

He was then notified of the time, date and place of the adjourned meeting and asked to attend with any witnesses.

Mr. Slade, Mr. C. K. Lumbwe and Mr. Kamau Njoroge, another witness, were also given written notice to attend but when the meeting took place Mr. Konchellah was again absent.

The inquiry continued without him and his business was completed and had been told the actual time.

Mr. Konchellah arrived just before members had been actually dispersed.

He acknowledged that he had

Mrs. Mboya thanks P.s for messages

Mrs. Mboya has written to thank the National Assembly for the messages which she received from the members of the House of Representatives on the occasion of her husband's death.

She said Tom always worked for the country and believed in the durability of the established institutions and in using political weapons. He would never have been subjected to assassination as a means of settling even the slightest difference or grievance.

She said she had served the country faithfully and died for it. Those of us who have read the numerous letters of condolence and the tributes which have poured in from all parts of the world find Mrs. Mboya's attitude towards the death of her husband a universal recognition and support.

"Tom's family strongly urges all the people of our beloved country to eschew political assassination as a means of resolving political differences and sincerely hope that, for the good of our country, Kenya will not have any more political widows and orphans."

Mrs. Mboya thanked the Members of the House for their kind words on her own behalf and that of her family.

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...explained that he had been delayed by personal affairs. He was told that he had been also rebuffed by his casual attitude towards the committee. He was also rebuffed by the speaker, saying no contempt had been intended.

The committee found that Mr. Konchellah had, on July 31, been present at the meeting at the precincts of the National Assembly near the Members' main entrance, but that he had not been present at the meeting on the forenoon.

It is noted that the Serjeant-at-Arms had had to take Mr. Konchellah and Mr. Desai to the Members' main entrance, and further assault and leave the building.

The incident, the committee found, took place in the presence of a considerable number of strangers who were coming down the stairs from the Speaker's Gallery.

It also found that the assault was unprovoked and unjustified. The report went on: "In the light of these findings of fact, the committee was of the opinion that, in committing the assault, and, moreover, doing so in the presence of many strangers, Mr. Konchellah was guilty of an act which was likely to reflect upon the National Assembly and contrary to the best interests of the Assembly and Members."

The committee noted also that, by failing to comply with requests for a written statement of his version of the incident, and in view of the fact that he had attended a meeting of the House of Representatives on the 22nd of August, in spite of due notice (at least on the second occasion) Mr. Konchellah was guilty of an attitude towards the inquiry, in the committee's view, which was deserving of the least degree of contempt. Contempt of any Committee of the House is a contempt of the House itself.

The report concluded: "In view of the foregoing findings and opinion, the committee unanimously recommends to the National Assembly that the Hon. J. M. Nyagah, M.P., be appointed to enquire into the conduct of Mr. Konchellah for a period of three days from the date of the day on which the National Assembly adopts this recommendation."

Socialist economy call

The M.P. for Kiambu Rural, Mr. T. Okelo-Odongo, has given notice of a motion calling on the Government to introduce a true socialist economic system instead of the present capitalist economic policies which were started by the colonial government.

Mr. Okelo-Odongo said: "In view of the fact that the Government has continued the economic policy which was started by the colonial government, in which a few privileged and favoured white settlers have benefited while the majority suffered from poverty, this House urges the Government to introduce a true socialist economic system in which the majority of the people of the country should benefit from the development of the country."

The K.P.U. Member for Nyandarua, Mr. J. K. Ndile, gave notice of a motion he intends to move asking the Government to devalue the Kenya Shilling and to settle the Ministry of Lands and Settlement was handling settlement schemes in the most satisfactory manner.

Mr. Ndile said upon the Government to constitute a Commission to enquire into the management and running of the schemes for the settlement of the farmers who had lost stock, crops and had suffered other losses not caused by their own negligence.

KILINDINI LOAN GUARANTEE AGREED

Amid accusations that the Government was "confused" in its policy of modernising Mombasa port the House agreed to grant approval to a guarantee for a loan to finance the improvements at Kilindini.

Mr. Othman (Kisumu) Wanjare, M.P., said that the motion was referred to a Select Committee in view of the importance of the matter. He was backed by Mr. Muniy (Kisumu) East and also received support from Mr. Othman (Kisumu) West and Mr. Kibaki.

Mr. Muniy took exception to the move because, he claimed, Kenya was already being deprived of her rights in the East African Community and this loan would also benefit Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Nyamwaya said there were very convincing reasons for the move which would greatly improve the port which served two countries.

A total of \$35,000,000 was being obtained from the World Bank to carry out the improvements at the three harbours in East Africa and Kenya would get a fair and adequate share.

Mr. Kibaki said that the proposal involving the building of two new deep-water berths and the modernising of the older ones "were still being expanding our employment," he said.

More ships would mean more jobs and improved facilities for the people of Mombasa would be a better attraction. He stressed that Kenya had no choice in the matter.

Mr. Nyamwaya said that the facilities were not a contamination there were no contamination facilities.

Kenya could not change things as they existed in Europe and elsewhere.

Exodus to be stopped

Measures are to be taken to control the registration and licensing of medical practitioners and to curb the outflow of doctors from the public health institutions to the private sector, the M.P. for Kiambu Rural, Mr. T. Okelo-Odongo, said at the Medical Training College in Nairobi on Wednesday night.

Mr. Okelo-Odongo, who was speaking on "The role of medical personnel in nation-building and Kenya politics," told the students that when they completed their training and were posted to the country, they should always try to identify themselves with the people they served.

Kenya people were lucky in that they now got free medical treatment in all Government hospitals and dispensaries. This had been a remarkable achievement.

He agreed with a questioner that salaries and conditions of service for medical personnel were not good, but that depended mainly on the availability of funds.

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Mr. E. Mwangi (Kisumu) East asked the Minister to consider sending an engineering and road unit to repair roads and bridges in the lower parts of Embu and other districts where there were no communications. This was in view of the fact that the Kenya Army had been doing excellent work of this type during the shamba season.

The Assistant Minister, Mr. Njiru, said in reply that the Army Engineering Unit was still very busy doing development work in the North-Eastern Province.

Mr. Njiru added that strictly speaking the making of roads and bridges was not the work of the Army. This fell within the province of the Ministry of Works' Road Building Unit. The Army was, however, always ready and willing to help in times of emergency in any part of the country, including the lower parts of Embu.

The Assistant Minister in the Office of the Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Mwangi, said that a stock theft unit as posted to Kenya was now proving very helpful. Only three cases had been reported this year. He added that the position was under control.

Mr. Ndile had asked what steps were being taken by the Ministry to stop cattle raids, which were on the increase in Embu, Simba and Sultan Hamud, caused by Masai.

Dr. M. Wajaki (Kisumu) East asked the Minister what was being done to do with the large number of settlement schemes which had very little land around them and some of which had no water supplies.

An Assistant Minister, Mr. Mwangi, said houses in schemes with little land around them had been and were still being sold to anyone who applied, including co-operative societies. Any deterioration was taken into consideration when issuing their plots.

Several of them had been sold to local authorities and private organisations for use as health centres, schools and for other social activities.

The Assistant Minister in the Office of the President, Mr. Okumu, denied in reply to a question by private notice put by Mr. Othman (Kisumu) West that all non-Kisumu civil servants had been transferred from State House to other places.

Mr. Mwangi said it was generally considered that why street numbers should not be used throughout the country.

Under the Local Government Regulations, local authorities were empowered to number their premises and also to display such numbers clearly. Some local authorities, such as Nairobi City Council, had already started doing so. The Minister said he was going to investigate with a view to extending this system where possible.

It should be borne in mind, however, that such an exercise would require time and money. Members were already aware of the local authorities' financial problems which would also have to be taken into account.

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Mr. Mboya's birthday

Today is "Happy Birthday" for us Kenya Africans. We are celebrating the birthday of our great leader...

From Monday, January 22, 1967, the A.S.K. should "sort out its financial problems as quickly as possible, whether or not it is possible to raise the funds from the Government."

With the impetus of Government encouragement, the A.S.K. has set out, during the past few years as its deliberate policy, to extend its organization into all the main farming districts...

Whether the newly established district shows continue must depend entirely on the enthusiasm of farmers in the area concerned. Naturally, it is hoped members of the A.S.K. in these districts will accept the challenge of the decision to retreat at headquarters and will effectively carry through the unpaid, and often apparently unending, work of organizing the district.

No body in Kenya, least of all the farmers, can doubt the value of the society's work. Organising the shows is intended to provide farmers with an opportunity for setting competitive standards in quality and production.

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Cross Centre and the Mobile Health Education Unit. The last project visited was the largest German agricultural advisory programme for large-scale farmers in Trans Nzoia.

The Chemnitz Sugar Company is one of the largest projects; Germany has spent \$3,250,000 on the factory and \$1,000,000 on land development on the plantation around Chemnitz.

The general manager of the company, Mr. George Moody-Stuart, said that although the mill is capable of processing 2,200 tons of cane a day it may be necessary to set up another factory in Kenya. A great deal of pilot work had been done at Mumias but plans had not yet been firmly agreed upon.

No immediate plans were in hand to expand the sugar industry for export. The aim at the moment was self-sufficiency in Kenya. This year the production of sugar at the factory had reached 30,000 tons, but it was expected that production could be expanded to 60,000 tons in 1964.

The leader of the German co-operative group, Mr. John M. St. John, said that the co-operative was still the major stumbling block to the small-holder cane production for the farmers and maintenance costs were high.

In the Trans Nzoia District, in the largest combined German capital and financial aid project in Kenya. Managed by a group of 10 German agricultural experts, working under the direction of the District Agricultural Officer, Mr. Walter Okelo M. Ombeki, the project covers 196 large-scale farms.

According to the leader of the German team, Mr. W. Frankel, the Kitalo project is the most intensive agricultural advisory service scheme for large-scale farmers undertaken by Germany anywhere in the world.

German aid to agricultural projects throughout Kenya amounted to \$850,000, but this did not include recently started projects. Mr. Frankel said that the German Government was considering sending a group of Parliamentarians to Kenya in December to make further studies of agricultural aid needs.

One of the farmers in the Kitalo area who avoids buying equipment on a loan basis is Mr. Jonathan Tulenge, the manager of Weyeta Estate. He said that repaying loans is so difficult, he prefers to use cash. He has 1,302 acres of profitable arable land.

The Federal German Embassy in Nairobi recently organised a tour for a number of journalists to enable them to see projects in Kenya which are being aided by funds and personnel from West Germany. F. Komen took the pictures and Shadrack Sikobe prepared this report...

progressive farm — Kiswazi Estate, managed by Mr. Ruto Arap Kipsang. Its acreage is 630 and it was purchased for \$6,600.

Mr. Kipsang took over in December, 1963, but made no profit for the first two years. Of the German advice he said: "So valuable is it that I would like the Kenya Government to retain the farm for another five years."

The Germans also play a large part in the National Agricultural Research Station at Kilale, which is now one of the largest experimental stations in Kenya under the umbrella of the Technical Services Division of the Ministry of Agriculture.

One of the most significant achievements in maize research in Kenya is seen in the present maize surplus. Only a few years ago Kenya was short of maize and had to import low-quality maize at high cost.

She is now self-sufficient with a surplus which is sold to the Government. One German adviser said: "Even if we have a complete failure of crop for a year, there would still be enough maize to feed the country's population all the year round."

Attached to the research station is a veterinary officer of the German group, Dr. A. von Maydel. He said that one of his main concerns was to persuade farmers to use artificial insemination.

The District Agricultural Officer, Mr. Okelo, said the German team's work was of great importance to Kenya. It had done great work and had won the confidence of farmers and co-operative societies.

In the Kericho District the team was doing valuable work in helping small-scale farmers to develop their holdings.

The head of the group, Dr. Heinrich Riederer, said their job was to develop the livestock industry in the district and build up meat production. The German Government has provided money for loans to farmers through the Agricultural Finance Corporation. The normal loan was 2500.

German aid to Kenya is not confined to agriculture. In Western Province two projects: the Mobile Health Unit run by Miss Heidi Schmidt and the Kenduyu Red Cross Centre at which Miss Martha Zerwas is matron-in-charge, have established themselves at Bungoma.

The centre was completed recently and is due to be officially opened next month. Two workers were provided by the German Voluntary Service and the \$4,050 which went into the construction of the buildings was supplied by the Swedish Red Cross.

In a remote area of Solai, some 32 miles from Nakuru, a social centre built and run by the Friedrich Ebert Foundation and looked after by a guest Swahili-speaking nurse provided by the German Voluntary Service, Miss Maria Stuehr, said a primary school would be established in the area.

Fourteen miles from Nakuru in the quiet, isolated area of Nyeri, stands the little-known Kenyatta Educational Institute, also supported by the foundation. The principal is the M.P. for Nakuru North, Mr. Babu Wani.

A representative of the foundation, Mr. W. Meek, is attached to it. Mr. Wood said that the project had yet to be developed. Plans included additional buildings. The institute served as a stepping stone for those who would eventually go to places like the Kenya Institute of Administration at Kabete and the Co-operative College in Nairobi. All but the per cent of the running cost was borne by the foundation.



Above: A hillock of sugar cane at the Muhoroni factory gradually disappears as two cranes transfer it for processing. Right: Two German volunteer girls teach mothers how to maintain good health at the Kanduyi Red Cross Centre, Bungoma. They are, left Miss Martha Zerwas, and Miss Heidi Schmidt. A nutritionist, Mrs. Einah Mwayeka, left, translates when necessary.



The ceaseless fight to cure East Africa's 300,000 leprosy victims

West Africa has an epidemic leprosy population of 10 million. There have been some 100,000 victims in the world. They are the most unfortunate of the victims. Some of the victims have been blinded, others have been crippled, others have been deformed.

physical handicap, have adjusted to a different way of making a living and the more unfortunate ones are still struggling to make a living. The director of the East African Leprosy Research Centre, Dr. Y. Osiyula, assisted by his energetic staff at Alupe in Kenya on the border with Uganda, is continuing the battle with leprosy in East Africa of this nature.

He returns over the ages of 800-1000 years to the time when leprosy was first seen in East Africa. It is a disease that is incurable for the most part. It is a disease that is incurable for the most part. It is a disease that is incurable for the most part.

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Scientists at Alupe are not only fighting the disease, they are fighting the stigma as well. This has hampered their progress. There is a traditional belief that leprosy is incurable for the most part. It is a disease that is incurable for the most part. It is a disease that is incurable for the most part.

The Leprosy Research Centre at Alupe started in 1952 when Dr. James Ross Innes became the first director and moved to the present site in Nairobi where he had started work on the disease as early as 1950.

His work was a direct result of the concern expressed about leprosy during the Second World War when a significant number of military recruits were rejected for duties because of it, a problem which was common to Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

In 1948, the British Government decided to set up a centre for the treatment of the disease in East Africa. The centre was chosen after a survey of several places in East Africa.

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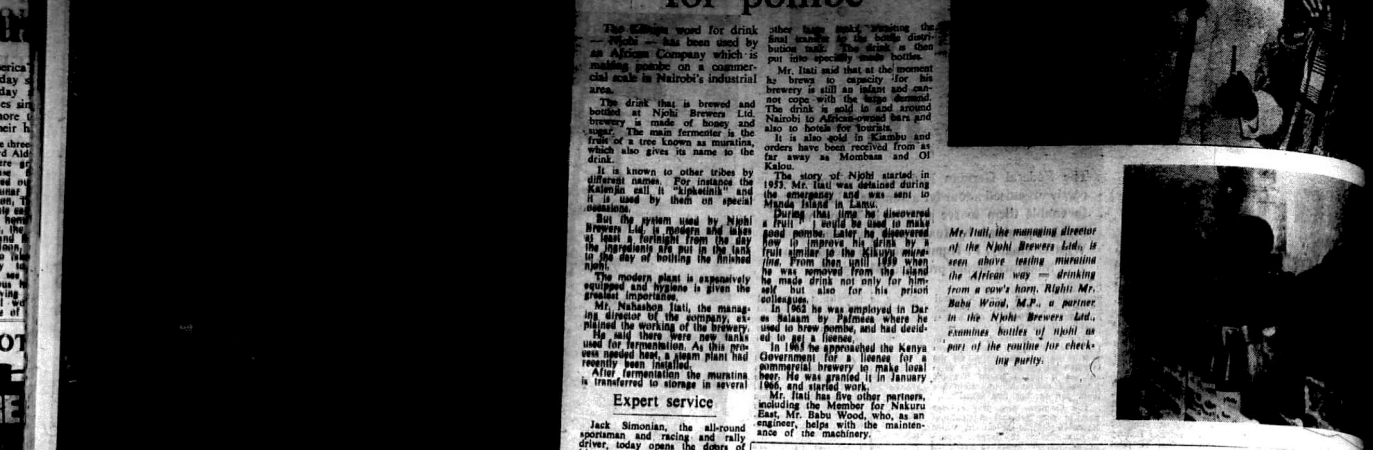
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Mr. Ili, the managing director of the Njiru Brewery Ltd., is seen above testing murrain the African way — drinking from a cow's horn. Right: Mr. Babu Wood, M.P., a partner in the Njiru Brewery Ltd., examines bottles of murrain as part of the routine for checking purity.

The drink that is brewed and bottled at Njiru Brewery Ltd. is made of honey and sugar. The main fermenter is the fruit of a tree known as murrain which also gives it name to the drink.
It is known to other tribes by different names. For instance the Kikuyu call it "murrain" and it is used by them on special occasions.
But the system used by Njiru Brewery Ltd. is modern and takes the ingredients to the tanks in the day of bottling the finished murrain.
The modern plant is especially equipped and hygienic is given the greatest importance.
Mr. Njiru Ili, the managing director of the company, explained the working of the brewery. For as there were new tanks used for fermentation. At this process needed heat, a steam plant had recently been installed.
After fermentation the murrain is transferred to storage in several

other large tanks. The final transfer to the bottle distributors is made in the form of put into specially made bottles.
Mr. Ili said that at the moment the brewery is open to capacity for his brewery is still an infant and cannot cope with the large demand. The drink is sold to and around Nairobi to African-owned bars and also to hotels for tourists.
It is also sold in Kisumu and orders have been received from as far away as Mombasa and Ory Kalou.
The story of Njiru started in 1931. Mr. Ili was detained during the emergency and was sent to Mombasa Prison in Lamu.
During that time he discovered a fruit which he used to make a good murrain. Later he discovered how to improve his drink by a fruit similar to the Kikuyu murrain. From then until 1939 when he was removed from the island he made drink not only for himself but also for his prison colleagues.
In 1943 he was employed in Dar es Salaam by Talmann where he used to brew murrain, and had to get a license.
In 1945 he approached the Kenya Government for a license for a commercial brewery to make local beer. He was granted it in January 1946, and started work.
Mr. Ili has five other partners, including the Member for Nakuru East, Mr. Babu Wood, who, as an engineer, helps with the maintenance of the machinery.

Scope for artists

In 1946 Capt. Frederic Lagard, later Lord Lagard, the explorer and administrator, was walking up the Olofin River from the Kenya Coast when he came across the remarkable falls which now bear his name.
Although only 33 miles from the Mombasa-Nairobi road, the falls are not seen by most of the visitors to the park. For more than 200 miles from Nairobi, which cuts them beyond the normal range of weekend touring from Nairobi and other up-country centres.
The falls are well worth a visit, however. A series of rapids rather than waterfalls they occur when the water suddenly improves from about 200 yards wide to a mere 100 yards or so. The process is impressive though. In the process it has carved weird shapes in the rock field through which it has cut a passage.
For the romantic-minded it offers the opportunity for a "leaves' leap." It is even said that if you clamber down the rocks deep into the ravine you can straddle the river. But it would be a foolhardy person who attempted the exercise.
The falls can be reached from either the Voi or Mombasa gates of the park.
The finished poster should be approximately 15in. by 20in.
First prize is dinner for two at any restaurant in town, plus two free tickets for the first night. Runners-up will receive two tickets to the performance of their choice.
Further information may be obtained from the Nairobi Municipal Society, P.O. Box 1179, Nairobi, or from the Theatre Group, P.O. Box 11, Nairobi. Entries may be sent to either of these addresses, or taken personally to the Manager, Standard Bank Westlands, the closing date is August 31.
So there is plenty of scope for a lively poster. The best entries will be on display in the foyer during the show, and the combined performing groups reserve the right to use the winning entry for their first night poster.
Entrants should either add appropriate lettering, or leave space for relevant information — title, date, time, place, performers. The size of the finished poster should be approximately 15in. by 20in.
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Chemists' hours
Nairobi chemists open not normal hours in the week.
From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.
The Nairobi Chemists' Association, P.O. Box 1179, Nairobi, is the body which regulates the hours of chemists in Nairobi.

Expert service
Jack Simonian, the all-round sportsman and racing and rally driver, today opens the doors of his new service station in Kelele Street.
As well as having represented Kenya in the hockey team for three years, Mr. Simonian has been carving out a name for himself in the motor world for the past 18 years.
Only a few weeks ago he carried off an international trophy at the Motor Club's Track meeting at the

Jack Simonian — See Expert service.

MOTORING NOTES

Cracking down on Kenya's road hogs

Standard Motoring Correspondent
When questions of road safety are discussed, everyone seems to have their own ideas, some express their most strongly than others, and as always, there is a tendency to believe volume tends to be more significant than sense.
The attitude of officialdom appears to favour simply continuing to improve the weight of existing penalties. This is very unfortunate for each of these there must be not so intimidated, more especially commercial and public service motor drivers who can usually rely on their employers to pay the bill.

There also exists the attitude expressed by various bodies and individuals who are in a position to make more realistic suggestions. At present the police seem to be trying to stop a vehicle first, then to issue a usual licence-horn-wiper routine.
On a 20-mile stretch which I have been travelling almost every day for the last few years there are five such check sites, and I make one journey. At each the heaviest diesel smoke at twice their permitted maximum often racing to the next check-point.
Among us I found a species called the Road-Hog. Members are vindictive, reckless and aggressive and constitute the greatest menace on the roads. Their speciality is "teaching the other fellow a lesson." Attempting to overtake in impossible situations, they are shabby, ever forcing the overtaken vehicle off the road following one light, cutting corners and making U-turns oblivious of what is doing an unspilled emergency stop in the middle of the carriage to drop a passenger or driving purchase from a hawkier, harassing learner drivers by driving alongside, hemming them in, their brakes and driving away laughing. Well, their horn and wipers work, so why worry?
These are not ignorant, nor careless, nor often high-spirited youth. What they do do quite deliberately, with an insolent kick out of gaining an advantage road user, while endangering life and limb of all in the vicinity.
In spite of all said and done, alarmingly, could it be that the action being taken does not go to the root of the problem? The figures show that the majority of accidents are caused not by faulty number plates lights, but by doing 33 mph. on a deserted suburban road but by bad overtaking and jay-walking pedestrians. May I venture to suggest that bad driving and road makers, and the accident-prone pedestrian are the most serious factors about any obligation to be studied in this respect, layout.



The Chiswick-Langley section of Britain's M4 motorway starts over London's Great West Road. With more than 12,000,000 motor vehicles, Britain has the highest traffic densities in the world. It is hoped by the early 1970s to have a present motorway mileage with a pattern of four- and six-lane highways linking Scotland and Wales.

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Flying entry
The record-breaking woman pilot, Miss Sheila Beattie, confirmed that she will be taking the fourth flying safari which will start at Wilson aerodrome, Nairobi, on September 13.
This is the first confirmed entry to be received from outside East Africa but further entries are expected soon from pilots in Zambia, Malawi and Swaziland.
Miss Beattie will be participating in an aircraft from the safari on a local co-pilot who has not yet been named.
The flying safari will cover more than 1,000 miles in Kenya, in four separate legs. After the Wilson aerodrome competitors will fly to two legs on Saturday and spend the night at Malindi.
On the Sunday they will fly the remaining two legs and finish at afternoon. The organising committee of the Safari Club of East Africa has arranged the safari so that the first aircraft to finish will be the winner.
There will be a static display of aircraft and equipment. Regular air services for the safari can be obtained from the Secretary, P.O. Box 615, Nairobi, and entries close on August 25.

A.F.P. man
The new representative of Agence-France Presse Maroc has arrived to take up his new job after holding posts which have given him wide experience of other parts of Africa.
M. Bernard C. Beldoune was born in Morocco and obtained his first job there with Agence-France Presse after studying English in France.
After serving in Burma for five years, during which time he was the only foreign correspondent allowed in the country, he was posted to cover Nigeria and Ghana, where he reported on three coups.
For the last two years, he has been in Addis Ababa, where he did his most interesting work was the decision of the O.A.U. with a newspaper, who is married and has a family. He is currently staying in Addis Ababa.

PRIZE CROSSWORD

Prize orders valued at 20/- each will be awarded to the first two correct entries opened by the Features Department, "Weekend Standard", P.O. Box 30688, Nairobi. The words "Prize Crossword" should be printed in the top left corner of the envelope. Members of the "East African Standard" staff are not allowed to take part in the competition. The competition is judged every Wednesday. Last week's winners—
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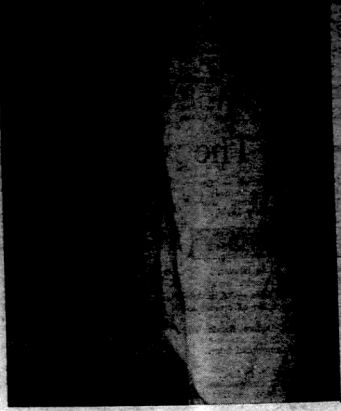
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groom, a chartered civil engineer, is the Regional Engineer (East) with the Uganda Ministry of Works, Communications and Housing at Mbale.



The Alliance Girls' High School Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Mr. B. D. Allison and Miss Jennifer Bostock-Smith. The groom is a history teacher at Kirungu High School, Kabete. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bostock-Smith of Somerset. The groom's parents live at West Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne. (Photo: Mark Boulton)



Mr. El lam Kanyas Madeng's recently married Mrs. Jane Kaycha Madogo at the Friends' Church, Matigula, South Maragoli. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iotham Madeng's Kanyas of Matigula, South Maragoli. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madogo of Lusenyili, North Maragoli. (Photo — Ram Singh).



...leaving the altar of Hillerslev Kirks, near Hojrup, Denmark, are Mr. and Mrs. ... The bridegroom is the only son of Mrs. Winifred Ferguson, of Nairobi, and ... formerly of Nyeri, and the bride, who wore a gown of duchesse satin and ... carried a bouquet of red roses, is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Karoline Vesterdal and the late Mr. Arne Vesterdal, of Hojrup.

Sailors to the President

By TREVOR GRUNDY

What is the place of the prisoner in an African Socialist country?

The question has been puzzling Tanzania's social planners for some time. Most of them have always felt that the prisoner must have some kind of useful role to play in society — despite the fact he is temporarily exiled from it. Ten miles outside Dar es Salaam they have come up with some interesting answers to that question.

At Ukonga Prison, established under British rule, prisoners are learning trades, creating objects in their spare time and generally equipping themselves to play a full role in Tanzanian life when they are released.

The prisoner's life at Ukonga is vastly different from that led by prisoners in most other countries. The old image of the "bummer" man sitting for years on a bench, sewing matted matras and eating at the "lent of blue" has been replaced in Oscar Wilde's words, by a man who has been educated.

At this prison, which was Tanzania's first "Ujamaa" (socialist) prison, criminals are viewed from the moment they arrive by training officers. Their job is to persuade prisoners to new attitudes, but they do not have previous experience in a prison man.

There is a sharp division of labour in the prison. Prisoners are divided into "old" and "new" groups. Every month the "old" group is reviewed and the "new" group is reviewed.

learns a trade — carpentry, metal work, shoe-making or tailoring.

In the tailoring section, the prison supplies nearly all senior Government officials, members of the Armed Services, prisoners with uniforms. Even President Nyerere has his suits tailored at Ukonga.

Standards are high: A man who has been through the prison's tailoring mill can, and often does, earn a high salary in the outside world.

In the carpentry section prisoners can turn out desks for Tanzania's schools, tables, furniture and picture frames. They are sold around the country, helping to maintain the power's self.

A few months ago it was discovered that the prison authorities were producing a fortune on soap. So it was decided to manufacture their own soap from under the clear eyes of the People's Industries Ministry, an anti-trust monopoly.

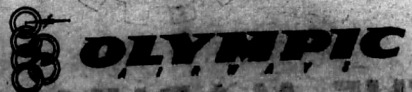
The most ambitious project is the soap-making. Prisoners now have 250 acres of land for subsistence and the Minister will be asked to award a licence to the prison authorities to produce soap.

The prison is a very modern building. It is a very good example of a new type of prison. It is a very good example of a new type of prison.



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India has been overcoming her difficulties and making progress without sacrificing her traditional values. Her experience and success have given her greater strength and potential to meet the challenges of the future.

It is an exciting adventure. And the people of India are full of hope and confidence that they are advancing towards a brighter future which will give them a better and a richer life.

Kenya and India have had contacts with each other for many centuries. These contacts have grown manifold during the last few decades as a result of their results.

last few decades. India and Kenya have good trade with each other. We have seen your people in India and you see our people in Kenya. This offers a number of people who now hold responsible positions and are making valuable contributions to the progress of their countries.

Kenya and India have always had good trade with each other. We should certainly increase our trade which will be to our mutual advantage. India is grateful that she has been able to send some experts to Kenya under the Special Commonwealth Assistance Programme and make a contribution towards technical knowledge in this country.

India is looking for joint ventures with Kenya. One Indian businessman has set up a textile plant in Kisumu.

It is an industry which is important to Kenya. It gives employment to many Kenyans.

views considerable foreign exchange.

Another Indian businessman has set up a woolen mill in Eldoret. A third Indian businessman is negotiating a paper and pulp project which will be the biggest industrial enterprise in Kenya.

Such collaboration not only brings benefits to Kenya but also promotes good relations between Kenya and India. I will certainly endeavour to promote more co-operation of this kind.

President

Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon left New Delhi for Lahore on August 1, 1969, after a day's visit to the capital.

The Acting President, Shri M. Hidayatullah, the Prime Minister, Shri Indira Gandhi, Central Ministers, diplomats, Members of Parliament and other distinguished persons were present at the Delhi airport to wish them bon voyage. The picture (right) shows Shrimati Gandhi bidding farewell to President Nixon at the Delhi airport. Shrimati Hidayatullah is seen by the side of Shrimati Gandhi.



THE NEW INDIA

Change to a dynamic foreign policy

by KULDIP NAYAR

Not long ago, whenever India's foreign policy was discussed, words like "stagnation" and "moribund" were heard invariably. There was a feeling that India had got stuck in the morass of helplessness and humiliation of the 1962 reverses against China and had grown effie.

Today Indian officials use the word "dynamic" even when they speak of non-alignment. Foreign policy is shedding inactivity — as well as shibboleths.

There is no hesitation in mentioning fences with countries which had been once discarded because they were members of military pacts. A question now asked is: How does a military alliance come in the way of economic co-operation?

The Government of India has realised the futility of prejudice. Mr. Dinesh Singh, India's Foreign Minister, has recently signed an agreement with Iran — still a C.E.N.T.O. member — to import liquid ammonia for a public sector fertilizer plant.

In return, Tehran has cleared the decks for some joint Indo-Iranian ventures. And who knows that the economic co-operation will not generate enough good-

will to stop Tehran from tilting towards Rawalpindi.

Similarly, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, has visited Tokyo to conclude an agreement whereby Japan and India will together establish factories in countries like Indonesia.

Japan is still close to America but India has come to know that Tokyo's proximity to Washington does not come in the way of working for mutual benefit. What matters is a common field of interest and endeavour.

Indeed, the Government of India's policy is to give an economic content to friendship with other countries. Every nation wants to buy — and also to sell.

If bi-lateral agreements for two-way traffic are established, they would give economic teeth to pacts which otherwise remain steric and on paper only. In this way not only will India's progress be secure but also peace will follow because the parties concerned will have their economic interests at stake. Keep in mind this view, pacts have been signed with Afghanistan, Ceylon and Burma.

In fact, the type of collective

security the Government of India has in mind is economic. This will not be directed against any country nor will it function under the benign eyes of super-powers. It will be of the small nations, by the small nations and for the small nations.

This will be non-alignment in the real sense of the word. The classical definition that non-aligned countries are those which join no military pact may hold good in the political field. But this co-operation among small nations will give to non-alignment a new economic meaning. Acquiring self-sufficiency and strength without relying on the Big Powers.

Developing, under-developed and non-developed countries will pool their resources and help one another to overcome their problems without the Big Powers' help. This will be hard to achieve because they have very little gap between domestic savings and their minimum investment requirement. But this is the only way to preserve independence and their right to have a free say in world affairs.

A beginning has been made. It has placed its modest resources — technical knowledge, tools and machine-making plants — at the disposal of all those countries which need them. Even long-term loans have been made available as in the case of Indonesia, Nepal and Ceylon. As Mrs. Indira Gandhi said in Kathol on June 7, India is willing to share its "skills and facilities" with other countries.

The Government of India has increasingly realised that it must help others as well as to bear the burden of defence.

Only then will its foreign policy have a meaning. That is the reason why India's emphasis is now on development and self-sufficiency. Food shortages, recession and

lack of foreign exchange had given a bad name to India. There was a feeling — probably it is still there — that India was a bottomless pit with its people always stretching out their hands for help. The only consideration is how the reply to this vicious propaganda, and this is what has been realised now.

The change in the policy is visible. How to increase exports, how to enter into mutually beneficial trade agreements and how to co-operate regionally for economic betterment — these considerations were now uppermost in the minds of foreign policy-planners.

There is no aim, no preconceived notions, no pet theories. The only consideration is how the country will develop quickly — which factories to open, which need to use in the fields and which technical institution to establish to train people.

With 525 million people to take care of, it is a long, relentless battle and it requires a strong sense of national identity and meaningful economic activity on the part of the people.

And the Government of India realises that more than ever before — that if its foreign policy is to have any pull, it must be backed by economic strength. Even the army, as Napoleon said, marches on its stomach.

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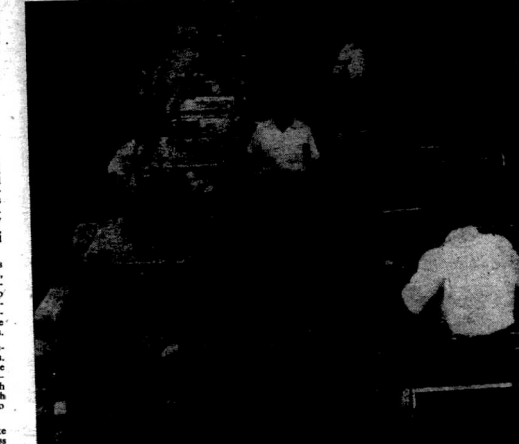
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Civil works for the installation of the high-power medium-wave transmitters at Jodhpur, Jammu, Kohima, Imphal, Simla and Guwahati have been taken in hand. Equipment for all these installations has been received.

Installation of a high-power short-wave transmitter at Delhi is in hand and is expected to be completed during the current year. This transmitter would be useful to meet the needs of the border areas when not engaged on external services.

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A woman examines a culture in the Mycology and Research Section of the Hindustani Antibiotics factory at Pimpri near Poona.

Railways' leading role

The Railways are India's largest State undertaking and the world's second largest network, under a unitary management, next only to the Soviet Railways.

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The Railways carry more than 62 lakh passengers and 550,000 tons of freight daily. They are in the vanguard of industrial development and substantially sustain the country's manufacturing industries by buying Rs. 1 crore worth of stores and equipment daily.

The railways own some 12,000 locomotives, 3,000 coaching vehicles and 375,000 wagons. Diesel

traction was almost unknown in India before Independence. Today it extends over 49,000 route kilometres.

Electric traction was confined to just over 300 km. on the suburban sections of Bombay and Madras. Today it covers more than 3,000 route km. and diesel and electric traction hauls more than 50 per cent of railway freight.

The Railways make diesel and electric locomotives of different types in their own factories. Coaches are also made in their factory at Perambur, in addition to Bharat Earth Movers (Bangalore) and a private firm in Calcutta. Most of the equipment the Railways need is manufactured within the country.

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A schoolteacher, Peter Mills, champion of folk parties, and others including Murray Ritchie, Tom McArdle, Jack Bannister and Colin Cameron, have been trying to arrange some group harmony singing. Group work is being experimented with by others in the Hootennanny with encouraging results.

A recent addition is Gerry Wort, a Welsh schoolteacher, and undoubtedly the finest guitarist seen at the Normandy. Gerry was a hit on his first appearance and, though a popular solo performer, has a liking for arranging and backing songs.

Jack Bannister said: "I think we hit rather a rough patch for a while with too few singers and a demanding schedule, but things are back to normal again. Things picked up very well at Nakuru and we did a good show at Karen at the end of last year.

These two nights signalled the end of our troubles. And we are still working out, new ideas and improvements."

Fitting in new singers with varying styles and tastes has brought the group problems. The contrast between folk-pop and pure ethnic singing can be excellent — it can also be jarring.

In the U.K. most clubs are commercially run, super-organized, expensive and lack support. None that I visited, including the best that London and Glasgow had to offer, provided the atmosphere and fun of Nairobi.

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LINDA, THE PET LOCUST

Linda the locust lay on the edge of the bath tub. Then she jumped down and sat astride the plug-hole, lazily lapping up water that dripped slowly out of the tap. She heard a noise, and footsteps came near the bath. A hand reached for the tap. There was a shriek.

"Mother, Mother," screamed Dinah. "There's a locust as big as a bird in the bath!"

Linda quickly flew up and hid behind the curtain. She was only just in time. Dinah's mother came in and turned on the steaming hot water.

"It couldn't have been that big!" she said. "Anyway, it's gone now."

Linda tried to fly out of the window, but she got muddled up in the curtain. Anyway, it was nice and warm in the bathroom and she soon fell asleep, and dreamt of the time, not so very long ago, when she was wrapped up in an egg just under the earth.

Linda's mother had lived by herself for a long time, then, one day, she found a mate, and soon afterwards, she had a group of eggs and left them to hatch out by themselves. A few days later, Linda and her brothers and sisters pushed their way out of their eggs and started hopping along the ground. None of them had any wings, so they moved along by large leaps, stopping to eat any new green grass they found on the way.

One day, Linda felt so full that she thought she was going to burst. She climbed up on to a tree trunk and swung from side to side until her head out, then her legs, and finally the rest of her body. She finally had a nice new skin underneath but it was wet and wrinkled, so she stayed clinging to the tree trunk until it had dried to the shape of her body.

Within the next few weeks, Linda shed her skin six times. She could feel tiny wings growing; they tickled her a bit, but she could not move them. At the seventh attempt, she managed to wriggle her four silvery wings free and

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A pictorial crossword designed for young readers. Answer will be found in Page 14.

Paint this picture and complete the form below: you may win a prize. Entries should be sent to the "Painting Competition", P.O. Box 30000, Nairobi, marked "Painting Competition".

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...The author of this lively sketch book of memories is, of course, Kenya's "Mr. Mac," the colonial Governor who presided over the transition to thuru and turned into Governo... General, and finally, the British Representative for Africa, based in Nairobi.

PEOPLE AND PLACES, by the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald (Collins 30/-, U.K.)

The first time he met Pandit Nehru he walked up to him and stood on his head. So the patchwork quilt is turned and across half the stage including Dorothy Dickson and Ivor Novello. He meets both social animals, meeting the girls from a Japanese club in a restaurant through the hotel rooms of V.I.P.s through an international conference.

It is essentially an interim book. The seven short studies embraced by its 162 pages are accounts by scholars engaged in field work in the period. Most of these reports concern the communities living along the time-worn trade routes to the interior. The appearance of books like *Tanzania Before 1900* is, therefore, particularly useful and hearing.

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HOW'S YOUR LUCK?

BRIDGE by ALAN TRUSCOTT

The rule of Eleven is a most useful defensive weapon and is recognised among average players. The principle is as follows: against spade practice for a defence force of four-highest of his Rule of Eleven, his partner can deduce the location of the outstanding cards.

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SUELL with GIANT STRENGTH is all you need to do your washing. No need to add anything else. Surf with Giant Strength gets all clothes clean.

Free disease

They were very sensitive to a drug called streptomycin which is effective against human fungus diseases.

This drug, however, was not very effective therefore could not be sprayed. The problem was taken up with the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, Mr. David Evans, and his second, that large samples of several compounds which were tested against C.B.D.

Four or five of them proved effective under laboratory conditions, but the researchers pointed out that any drug used commercially would have to be soluble, cheap and easy to apply.

Two more compounds arrived from Chicago and these have been tested in a limited field trial but moved to the next stage.

The two latest drugs are to be given more comprehensive trials.

Mr. J. M. Oswald, Mr. J. M. Oswald, Mr. J. M. Oswald, Dr. Bremner and Mrs. Watkins remain convinced that this human approach to plant problems can be developed.

Fire hazard hampers work on line

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Discussed ordered fair letterheads

He had been invited to a party there by Mr. Simon Mbugua, an employee of the firm, at 6.30 p.m., and he told the court he remembered the party at Wanjaga and had left just before dark.

Mr. Joseph M. Mwangi, the new manager of the firm, said that he had been invited to a party at the same time as Mr. Mbugua and had left just before dark.

He had also gone to the Silver Bar at Ngara after work on that Saturday. He had not seen Njenga there. He had also gone on to the party at Wanjaga and had left just before dark.

Two policemen were then called. They were Mr. Joseph Mbugua, an inspector of police attached to C.I.D., Nairobi, and Mr. Peter Mwangi, a sergeant in charge of the same station.

Mr. Mbugua stated that he had been largely responsible for the party at Ngara and that he had seen Njenga there. He had also gone on to the party at Wanjaga and had left just before dark.

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Welfare officer on theft charge

A Nairobi welfare officer has been charged with theft after being found with a large sum of money.

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E.A.P.T. RUNNING ON FOREIGN LOANS

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Feet instead of hands for cooks

Cooks and other hotel employees are being asked to use their feet instead of their hands for work.

The hotel industry is asking for this change to improve hygiene and safety.

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Airline's regional manager retires

The regional manager of the Kenya Airways has retired.

The manager, who has been with the airline for many years, is retiring after a long and successful career.

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Self-appointed land agents warned by P.C.

Self-appointed land agents have been warned by the Provincial Commissioner.

The Provincial Commissioner has warned these agents that their actions are illegal and that they should stop immediately.

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Ad to councils 'being studied'

Advertisements for local council elections are being studied by the Government.

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Bullets produced as exhibits in court

Bullets produced as evidence in a court case have been shown to be identical to those used in a recent shooting.

The court has heard that the bullets were produced by a local manufacturer and were found at the scene of the crime.

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New stamps out on September 15

New postage stamps will be issued on September 15.

The new stamps, which are designed by a local artist, will be available in all post offices.

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\$50 fine on gun charge

A man has been fined \$50 for illegal possession of a gun.

The man, who was caught with a hidden gun, was fined for violating the gun laws.

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Travellers' cheques for \$500 stolen

Travellers' cheques worth \$500 have been stolen from a tourist.

The tourist, who was on a holiday in Kenya, reported the theft to the police.

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Beginners please

Beginners are advised to use the Little Theatre Club for their first experience.

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The Western Province Provincial Council has been dissolved. The Provincial Commissioner has announced that the council is to be replaced by a new council. The new council will be formed by the Provincial Commissioner and will be responsible for the administration of the province. The Provincial Commissioner has also announced that he will be appointing a new Provincial Council. The new council will be formed by the Provincial Commissioner and will be responsible for the administration of the province. The Provincial Commissioner has also announced that he will be appointing a new Provincial Council. The new council will be formed by the Provincial Commissioner and will be responsible for the administration of the province.

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Advertisement for 'Situations Vacant' section, listing various job openings and contact information for the recruitment agency.

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Ordered letterheads

He had been invited to a party here by Mr. Simon Mbugua, an employee of Esso. He stayed there and on the way back he told the court, he remembered seeing Mbugua between 7 and 9 p.m.

TOWN GOES GAY FOR LEADERS' VISIT

Mombasa township is gay with bunting and the national flags of Zambia, Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya along the streets to celebrate the arrival of President Kaunda of Zambia, President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Obote of Uganda tomorrow.

Special unit fights gemstones smuggling

Standard Staff Reporter, Senior Assistant Commissioner M. Shungu disclosed yesterday. The unit, which opened last month and was known as the gemstones unit, had already arrested a number of persons involved in 25 different cases of unlawful possession of the stones.

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The director-general of the East African Postal and Telecommunications Corporation has announced that two stamps, valued 10 shillings and 15 shillings, will be issued on September 15 to replace the current 10 shilling and 15 shilling stamps.

Ethiopians told of export delays

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Harold Paul Twigg, a teacher at Ngara Primary School, Kakamega District, was fined £50 by a Kakamega magistrate, Mr. A. Rauf, after pleading "guilty" to charges of possession of a firearm and ammunition without a certificate.

Airline's regional manager retires

B.U.A.'s regional manager in Nairobi, Mr. Tom Lockhart-Mure is retiring this month after a lifetime of service with the airline. He has worked for B.U.A. since 1954 and has held various positions of responsibility.

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MUSLIM COUNCIL Quran's teaching not diluted

By Kabir Ahmad Bhatti In pre-Islamic days, a big gathering used to take place at Mecca for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Muhammad. This gathering was known as the 'Jama'at al-Hajj' and it was held in the month of Dhu al-Hijja.

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HOCKEY

DATES FOR E.A. TOURNEY

Standard Staff Reporter
Tanzania has now definitely accepted to play host to the East African Hockey Federation which was in danger of being scrapped last year.

SAILING

Mawingo's day in Naivasha races

John and Liz Guthrie, sailing their 505 Mawingo, won almost maximum points in the three-handicap race on the Naivasha on Sunday, taking a first and two seconds from a fleet of 12 boats.

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COPE'S NEW DEAL

Advertisement for COPE'S NEW DEAL featuring pool tables and prizes. Text includes: 'WINNING CHANCES ON COPE'S NEW DEAL', 'TREBLE CHANGE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST 8 LINES A 1 POOL', 'Some of the BIG prizes already won on Cope's', and 'FOR 1/2 A LINE'.

Advertisement for SWANS featuring a boat. Text includes: 'First with Ford Power and first team home in the Round Britain Powerboat Race'.

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Rally driver tries his luck



Left: Rally driver Vio Proton tests his skill with a shot at the Colony Hotel in an attempt to win a free car service at the Kenyan Heritage service station opened by fellow rally driver Jack Simons yesterday. He, Simons, looks on and the Colony girl, Miss Anne Thurgate, holds some spare spares. Above: The director of the Colony Hotel, Mr. William Tillington, seen handing over two cheques for a total of K50 to Sister Mary East of the Edithvale Home yesterday. The money came from sales during the gallery's opening week and from donations by artists.

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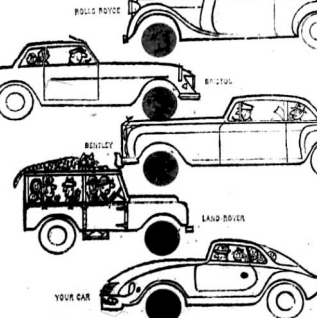
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Njenga refused medical examination, says surgeon

from behind the counter on July 5. He did not know Njenga, so he could not say whether he saw him that day in the bar.

The longest testimony yesterday morning came from Mr. James Evanson Ndungu, the accused's brother-in-law and, like Njenga, one of the directors of Kenmo Motors in University Way. He told the court he took "a very active part" in the running of that business.

On July 5 he had left his home at about 7.45 a.m. His wife was with him and he dropped her at the City Hall where she worked. He had a coffee in a nearby coffee bar before driving to Kenmo Motors.

He found the showroom locked and after waiting a couple of minutes got back in his car and drove towards Lombard House in Victoria Street.

On the way he saw Njenga, who was walking. He sounded his horn and parked near National and Gridinday Bank. Njenga came towards him and he saw that he had been on his way to see him at Kenmo Motors.

"He told me that he wanted him and I to go to Gatundu," Mr. Ndungu said. He gave his drive towards Gatundu. Before we got to the entrance of the President's house we had a puncture. It was in the rear tyre at the left. It was after 10 a.m. I do not remember the exact time as I had no watch.

Mr. Ndungu and Njenga did not go any further than that. They had another four miles of the journey to do, but as the road was so tarmac they decided it would be best to return to Nairobi. They had been in- and Njenga dropped his brother-in-law's car to a nearby service station, returned and changed the wheel.

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Mr. Ndungu said that on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 9, she was in her office when the court he arrived. After a short time they left taking Njenga, who was in the office, with them. Later that day she had seen Njenga at Olafia Jericho. He had come with some policeman to her house where the maid had given them the key to Njenga's house.

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Left: Cooks who attended a course in cookery arranged by the East African Power and Lighting Company yesterday received their proficiency certificates. In the picture, the company's chief commercial engineer, Mr. E. D. Bell, congratulates one of the participants. Above: Kenya's first High Commissioner to India, Mr. Leo Pius Odeiro, is seen presenting his Letter of Commission to the Acting President, Shri M. Hidayatullah, at Rashtrapati Bhavan, New Delhi, on August 8.

A photograph of two new stamps which are being added to the existing range issued by the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation. The two shown are the 150 Kenya and the 70 cents Kenya. Two stamps of the same denomination featuring All tropical birds are being released under the Tazaran label. All the stamps are to come out on September 15.

BAR MEETING

to Wangige for the celebrations. I was supposed to arrive at about 10 p.m. but I do not know exactly when I arrived.

"I know a man called Nahashon Isaac Njenga," continued Mr. Mbooga, identifying the accused. "I saw him on that day at the party at Wangige. It was after 4 p.m. maybe around 5 p.m."

Witness 24, Mr. Samuel Githia Wahanya, told the court he was a sub-chief at Kigumo Location of Gatundu Division in the Kiambu District. He said he had known Njenga "for a few days."

On July 5 there had been a children's sports meeting at President Kenyatta's residence at Gatundu. He had been one of the organizers of that meeting and had taken some schoolchildren there. He was there from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. but at no time during that day had he seen or spoken to Njenga.

Mr. Albert Kimoko Shamba followed. He said he was employed by the Cooper Motor Corporation and was also a partner in Kenmo Motors.

On July 5 he had gone to work at 8 a.m. and had then gone to the bank. After withdrawing some money he went to Chezy Joseph's office. He said he had seen Njenga there.

On my way from the bank I met Njenga. I went to Chezy Joseph. It was between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. in the Silver Bar. This had already been arranged because we were going to a ceremony at Simons' service station.

Mr. Shamba said that after going to the Chezy Joseph he returned to work leaving there later for the Silver Bar. He did not meet Njenga and Mr. Ndungu there and "they came later."

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SATURDAY ESSAY

The bull-fighting racket

During the rampus in the corresponding bullfights, going on parallel with the one about replacing expatriate teachers and having some similarities, one reader took a side-swipe at "a civilized people which created that masterpiece of gentility called the bull-dog, as if God did not know how to make dogs".

He may have been alluding to the theory, long since discarded, that the bull-dog is descended from the hyena, by criss-crossing. Most people would agree God made the bull-dog, since only God can make trees, animals and humans. Poor, downtrodden, toothless buldog, and poor, downtrodden, hag-ridden, toothless piece of the bull-dog breed.

Anybody with a canine streak knows the bull-dog is the least pugilistic of doggies, gentler with children and much kinder than any snarling, terrier or snappy Peke. As with so many humans having plug-ugly masks for faces, ugliness panks a kindly heart.

The bull-dog, it is true, gets its name from being used in baiting bulls and bears, a "sport" introduced by bored centuries and Roman settlers to while away the colonial times in ancient England. After reaching the zenith in the Tudor era, this fiendish recreation died away and was banned by Act of Parliament about the same time as the Reform Bill of 1832.

There has been no such outlawing of the bullfight in Spain or Portugal. The religious significance which, not only the present sports but because of a row among the matadors and a thumbed-in feeling that they are getting soft, the bull is prodded into the ring as a feeble. It is said, that they fall

It is fair to see a link between the lightning takeover of 51 per cent of Zambia's copper mines and the equally lightning takeover by the country's Chief Justice, M. J. L. J. Skinner, three weeks ago. In both cases President Kaunda has taken a bold step.

He could not afford to let the services of Mr. Skinner, now that he has no apparent reason to stay in the country, go to waste. It is, however, in the interests of Zambia that the American and Kenyan Ministers should be asked to stay in the country.

It is not likely that the takeover will do anything in the short term to make Zambia a larger share of the national income. The fact that the Government was unable to secure an industrial revolution in the country, only the volatile political situation of Zambia today, the President has decided to move. Geography does not matter. It is highly strategic. One of those Cabinet colleagues the mining companies are identified with the interests

Why Zambia took over the copper mines

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Not only the Vietnam war, but also the Government's failure to allow an arbitrage royalty system inherited from colonial days. For example, R.S.T. saw its profits last year 19/9.000 in 1967.

Nobel Prize winner to speak in Nairobi today

A leading American scientist, Dr. Charles Townes, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1954, will give a public lecture on "Man on the Moon" at the Taifa Hall of University College, Nairobi, today at 7 p.m.

The lecture, which has been sponsored by the National Society, will include films of Apollo-11 Moon landing. Townes' specialties are lasers and astrophysics. He has also been in this committee during his stay in Nairobi.

Chemists' hours

Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours this week. On Saturday and Sunday morning hours. On Monday morning hours. On Tuesday morning hours. On Wednesday morning hours.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF KIRINYAGA

Local Government Regulations 1963

Notice. The County Council of Kirinyaga (District) Maternity and Health Centre, Nanyuki, 1969. NOTICE is hereby given to the effect that the County Council of Kirinyaga has resolved to amend the above-mentioned By-Laws...

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Tenders

Catapult. The County Council of Muranga is hereby invited to receive tenders for the supply and immediate delivery of catapults...

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In the Resident Magistrate's Court

CIVIL SUIT No. 382 of 1968. Plaintiff: Hughes Limited (Incorporated in England). Defendant: R. K. A. Fokan.

TAKE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced against you in the County Council of Muranga, in the Resident Magistrate's Court at Mombasa...

Priests leaving seminary

Letters to the Editor

It is expected that there would be a general strengthening of the general structure of the Church in Kenya after the Second Vatican Council. It is a pity that the Church in Kenya is not a united body...

Public Inquiry

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Children learning incorrect pronunciation

Teachers who are the mainstay

Teachers who are the mainstay of our education system, are, at the moment, consistently suffering from a shortage of teachers. This is due to the fact that many of them have left the service...

Deceitful bull-fighting

The contents of Mr. A. O'Keefe's letter, which is published in your issue of 14th August 1969, are very disappointing. It is clear that you are not doing enough to put a stop to the illegitimate bull-fighting in the area...

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Times and spirits going this month

...effect in all shops around August 21.
The introduction of a fixed minimum price in the Dev... means that shops will no longer be able to carry on cut-price sales...
In the past, some shops have attracted customers by lowering the price for alcohol, drinks...
The K.W.A.L. consists of the Industrial Commercial and Development Corporation with 49 per cent of the shares, 251 per cent held by the National Delagoy Group, including Jirani Limited, and 251 per cent held by Saccoco and Speed A.L. Limited.
By forming K.W.A.L. the Government aimed at efficient and expanded...
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...conference which elected Mr. Ngala as the Coast's Kanu vice-president in Lamuru in 1968 was not the entire national delegates, but only those from the Coast comprising six delegates from each of the provinces, and not from each constituency as alleged by Mr. Ngala's slander group in one of the Coast's 21 M.P.s, he said.
Mr. Balala, who issued the statement as Colleague where the conference was held, said that he wished to make it clear that the list of names of delegates, including those of the local chairman, contained in the minutes which had already been sent to Kanu headquarters in Mombasa, had been approved by the Executive Committee of the party...
...Tug crew completes a 'double'

...Named Ngiama (Camel), she is a sister ship of the tug Ndovu which was delivered at Mombasa on June 29 by the same maker, Capt. A. S. Fenn.
On the evening of the same day, the tug crew from U.S. will deliver crew back to U.S. and within a week - he was at sea again commanding Ngiama on her voyage to East Africa.
The latest voyage took 40 days from Greenock, with two bunkering calls en-route at Falmouth and Cape Town. This was his sixtieth voyage as skipper...
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...Mr. M. Nthula, who is the M.P. for Ivelil South and the appointed acting deputy president of the K.P.U. pending an annual conference of the party before the end of this year. The decision was taken at the party's executive committee meeting held in Nairobi yesterday.
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New skull find in Tanzania

...humanid, since it was not only crushed, but also encased in lime concretions with only small portions of the bone exposed in the region of the orbit and the back part of the palate.
...The skull was found on the surface of the bed 1 deposit, which is the base of the main deposit of the site...
...This level is overlain by a tuff that is 10 to 15 feet thick...
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P.C. to look into claims of tribalism in Kisumu

...Standard Correspondent.
A delegation of Kisumu councillors met the P.C. for Nyanza, Mr. Charles Murgor, yesterday, to complain of what they termed of 'favouritism, nepotism and tribalism, being pursued by a small section of our fellow councillors'.
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Wine vice-presidents elected by provinces

Wine vice-presidents have been elected by provincial conferences... Mr. Ngalu was elected vice-president...

Import and bottle wine and spirits... On July 31 importers and wholesalers stopped trading...

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£150,000 plans for factory

Kenya Textile Mills is to expand capacity to 100 employees... The factory will be built in central Africa...

New skull find in Tanzania

A hominid skull was found in Tanzania... The skull was found on the surface of the Bed I deposits...

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The Minister for Education, Dr. Kiungo, receives a mobile educational resource van from the acting Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. H. W. Richardson, at the Kenya Institute of Education, Nairobi. The van was a gift from the youth of British Columbia.

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Mayor, Count Samson Odoyo, was told to look into complaints with Kisumu residents were of many races and tribes and their main interest was to be given better service by the council.

UNION SUPPORTS MINISTRY ACTION

Kenya's Ministry of Education should be congratulated on its decision in replacing expatriate headmaster and principal of the secretary of K.N.U.T.S. Nairobi branch, Mr. Douglas Katana, said yesterday.

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PAGODA NAIROBI'S FIRST AND FOREMOST CHINESE RESTAURANT

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U.N. expected to back condemnation of Israel by Vietcong guerrillas

Army and militia stand by in Czechoslovakia

A resolution condemning Israel's recent raid against alleged guerilla bases in Southern Lebanon was expected to be adopted yesterday when the Security Council resumed its debate on a Lebanese complaint and Israel's counter-charge.

The resolution, to be introduced by Pakistan, Zambia and Senegal, also held Israel responsible for the damage caused to civilian life and property by its "war on air attack".

Western powers, and would resist attempts to modify its spirit.

A question mark was still hanging over France's attitude in the vote following a speech by its representative, M. Claude Chavet, on Thursday.

Suez Canal on Thursday night, an Egyptian military spokesman announced in a communique broadcast on Cairo Radio.

The spokesman said the firing was in the canal's southern section in the region of El Shatt, Brit and Port Taufik.

Vietcong guerrillas beheaded 19 bombardiers during the night, of which the American headquarters in Saigon yesterday denied the news.

The South Vietnamese Command said there had been two bombardier deaths in the southern provinces, about 20 miles from Saigon, in which two people had been killed and eight wounded.

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Girl's death 'whispers' upset Sen. Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy has said he will have to live with the tragedy of the death of his daughter, Mary, who died in a plane crash over the Gulf Stream.

Steak and eggs a welcome sight

A submarine crew of six surfaced their raft off the American coast and took their first fresh food in a month after an epic search voyage beyond the Gulf Stream.

Mrs. Gandhi urges India on new path

The Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, urged her fellow Indians to follow her on a new path of development and progress.

RAY CLAIMS HE WAS 'FALL GUY'

James Earl Ray, jailed for years for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, has claimed that he was a "fall guy" for the assassination.

Zond-7 returns to Earth

The Soviet Moon probe Zond-7 returned to Earth on Thursday after a 12-day mission.

CARPET AUCTION

THE NORFOLK HOTEL, NAIROBI

Today, at 12.30 p.m.

A fine selection of hand-knotted Persian and Oriental carpets and rugs will be sold by auction

VIEWING: 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. today

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CREDIT CONTROLLER:

The successful candidate must be a Kenya citizen with minimum qualifications of School Certificate and experience in credit control. He/she must have knowledge of book-keeping and be able to conduct his/her own correspondence.

SENIOR DECLARATION CLERK:

This position requires a mature person who has at least five years' experience in Customs declaration, capable of preparing all types of declarations, T.I.O. book interpretation, uplifts, drawbacks, etc. Only Kenyan citizens should apply.

VOUCHER X9

K.R.B. ★ MEDICINE AND C.B.D.

★ RACING HIGHLIGHTS OF 1968-69

ON SALE TODAY

MARSABIT (MOYALE) Tenders

The tenders for supply of food-stuffs, woodfuel, uniforms and miscellaneous to the Government Departments in Marsabit District for the period August 1, 1970, to December 31, 1970.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF KIPSIGIS
Supplementary Valuation Rolls, 1969

Notice is hereby given that no objections to the Supplementary Valuation Rolls, 1969, having been received by the Commission, they are hereby signed and certified to that effect in accordance with section 12 of the Valuation for Rating (Amendment) (No. 2) Act, 1969.

KENYA NATIONAL TRADING CORPORATION LTD.

At Clerk of the Council of Kipsigis, P.O. Box 154, Kericho, August 12, 1969.

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SITUATIONS VACANT

When replying to advertisements under this heading please make sure that the envelope is properly addressed to the advertiser and sent to the Editor...

THE BIRTHS

At Nairobi Hospital: BHOLA - To Shail and Ram Parkash, on August 11...

IN MEMORIAM

CARVALHO - In memoriam. In the 47th year of his age, on August 11, 1969...

PERSONAL

A LOVELY young lady, a children's party, bring them all to 'Hamed and Co.'

FOR THE SMARTER WOMAN...

Try the new 'Voucher' for the smarter woman. This is a new concept in gift giving...

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WHERE TO STAY. Nairobi and Up-country. Kenyan Hotels... A list of hotels and lodges available in Nairobi and surrounding areas.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND MOTORING REQUISITES. Motor Vehicles for Sale... A collection of advertisements for various cars and trucks for sale.

RYCE MOTORS - DAF 44... NOW! Here! DAF Automatic Transmission... Advertisement for Ryce Motors featuring DAF vehicles.

RADIO & TELEVISION. SPECIAL OFFERS... Advertisement for electronic services and equipment.

PETS AND LIVESTOCK. Dogs, Puppies... Advertisement for pet services and livestock.

Commercial. BOY CYCLES... Advertisement for a commercial business opportunity.

HOW'S YOUR LIFE? AQUARIUS... Advertisement for horoscopes and astrology.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED modern house... Advertisement for architectural services.

WANTED. AFRICAN... Advertisement for a job or service.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. BOY CYCLES... Advertisement for secretarial services.

Private. BLESS... Advertisement for private services or goods.

Property Management. R. D. WIALE... Advertisement for property management services.

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TEACHERS' SERVICE COMMISSION VACANCIES

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Lusaka City Council VACANCY FOR A DEPUTY TOWN CLERK

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for appointment as a Deputy Town Clerk... Applications should be sent to the Acting Town Clerk...

Highridge Teachers' College BURSAR

Applications should be sent from suitably qualified and experienced persons for appointment as Bursar... Applications should be sent to the Secretary...

STENOGRAPHERS required by BAMBURI PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

The company requires stenographers for senior executive staff... Applications should be sent to the Secretary...

SEA ANGLING

Identifying fish by their flags

Although the wind is blowing from the north on many days the sea is very calm... This means a very large flag indeed which can be seen at a distance...

MOTOR SPORT Training rally at Kisumu

This Sunday in Kisumu the local motor sports club will be holding the 'Goodwill' Rally over the weekend... The rally will be held on August 23 and 24...

Standard's weekend diary

Harvesters in Kilgali... Kenya Police... Jubilee 50th Anniversary... A new association for the Coast... Season's first 100 wickets...

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI Tenders

Supply and Delivery of Refuse-Collecting Vehicles... Tenders are invited for the supply and delivery of refuse-collecting vehicles... Applications should be sent to the City Engineer...

BOXING

Zambians take on Ugandans

Zambia's boxing manager and coach, Mr. Dennis Chander, who is in charge of a team of seven boxers competing in an international contest... The following Kenya records have been accepted by the Kenya Association of Boxing Clubs...

Mushroom Trophy

Kenya Police... Jubilee 50th Anniversary... A new association for the Coast... Season's first 100 wickets...

Two football matches

Standard football teams this weekend will have tough times in holding two of East Africa's best teams...

New association for the Coast

A completely new association has been formed at the Coast... The following were elected into office: President, Mr. K. Kilelesh...

SEASON'S FIRST 100 WICKETS

M.E. Peter, Gloucestershire's South African pace bowler, became the first player to take 100 wickets in English first-class cricket...

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DAR ES SALAAM VACANCIES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the following posts to be filled immediately: (a) FARM MANAGER, FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE, MORGORO... (b) ASSISTANT RESEARCH FELLOW, INSTITUTE OF SWAHILI RESEARCH...

UNIVERSITY OF EAST AFRICA

The University of East Africa is happy to announce its intention to consider applications for entry in 1970 under the general scheme of admission for selected students... Applications should be sent to the Registrar...

NEWSWEEK

Issue August 18, 1969... THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRICES OF NEWSWEEK: Single copies 10/-... Annual subscription 100/-... Applications should be sent to the Editor...

Keino runs in two events for Kenya

Standard Correspondent The Olympic Games 1,500 metres champion, Phillip Ndoo...

Grass may slow times

Standard Correspondent No startling performances are expected at this afternoon's East African athletic championships...

K. Police championships

Standard Staff Reporter Kinross Songok, holder of the Kenya records for the 10 and 400 metres hurdles events...

U.K. tour ends

Twenty-one players and five officials of the Kenya Asotok Koro football team...

INSURANCE BROKERIES advertisement for JAMNADASS with contact information.

CENTRAL CLOTHING COMPANY advertisement for Knitwear for Ladies and Men.

TYRES - YRES advertisement for best buys ever for cars, vans, trucks, buses, tractors, graders.

NATHWANI PETROL STATION advertisement with contact details and phone numbers.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD advertisement listing various services.

GAME SKIN HANDBAGS advertisement for Crystal Palace.

MEMORABLE GIFTS! advertisement for various items.

Through Muzungu Muna, who probably would be disappointed...

Musa could be in with a chance of making a place but not to beat the team even on the same day.

The sprinter will undoubtedly feature some close finishes between those from all four countries...

Muriel Kaske (Uganda) to face, while in the top two East African and Kenya's best relay team...

CRICKET

PRACTICE FOR KENYA XI

Standard Staff Reporter Kenya's cricket team to compete in the East African quadrangular...

JOCKEY CLUB OF KENYA

LIMURU RACES SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969 Members' Enclosure...

FIRST RACE - 2.45 P.M. 2 HURDLE RACES 4 FLAT RACES 4.15 P.M. - THE KENYA RIFLES CUP...

MEMORABLE GIFTS! advertisement listing various gift items.

Pool League, Enterprise Cup Finals

Standard Staff Reporter

A feast of rugby is expected today to end the Kenya rugby season...

The day's proceedings start at 3.15 p.m. when the final of the Liberty League Cup will be played...

RACING

First of three Limuru meetings

The dog days of Kenya racing, at least metaphorically speaking, are with us again...

It goes without saying that 'C' Division would not be allowed to become a bottomless pit...

So much for demolition - what can take its place? I believe that it is quite feasible...

It is here that sponsorship could give us the money needed to make...

Thus a second opportunity would present itself to many mediocre horses...

Advertisement for shoes, handbags, suitcases, and other accessories.

Advertisement for a pool with 8 lanes, including race results and pool details.

Advertisement for Pool Promoters Association of Kenya, featuring Vervans pool.

Advertisement for Vervans pool with detailed race results and pool specifications.

Advertisement for Littlewoods pool with detailed race results and pool specifications.

Advertisement for Zettlers pool with detailed race results and pool specifications.

Advertisement for Gope's pool with detailed race results and pool specifications.

Advertisement for Accerico pool with detailed race results and pool specifications.



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WAS GEN. GOWON IN 'EAR ROOM'?

Alleged statement read to Mboya murder court

Staff Reporter
A statement alleged to have been written and read to the court in the Mboya murder case...

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textured paper, in addition to glossy paper - AT NO EXTRA COST - now offered by SAPRA STUDIO

173 die in three months on roads
Kenya Police data announced at the weekend that 173 people were killed in motor accidents during the second quarter of 1969 compared with 172 people during the same period in 1968.

ISRAEL, RUMANIA TO EXCHANGE ENVOYS
Israel yesterday bailed an agreement with Rumania to raise their diplomatic missions to ambassadorial level as a move reflecting the friendship between the two countries.

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President renews call for end to tribalism

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The three Presidents, Dr. Nyerere, Dr. Kaunda and Mr. Kenyatta, seen taking the salute before the Cabinet of Defence Ministers on Saturday.

Ulster leader accuses Dublin of 'fanning flames'

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Triplets for Nyeri mother



Left: A mother of four, Mrs. Wambiga King'ori (centre), has given birth to triplets at the Provincial Hospital, Nyeri. Mrs. King'ori is now holding one of the children with her husband, Mr. King'ori Wanjaga (right), and her brother-in-law, Mr. Wanjagi Waitakha (left). The children, one son and two daughters, weighed 6lb. 4oz., 6lb. 8oz. and 5lb. The father, Mr. King'ori Wanjagi, is a farmer at the Ambohi settlement scheme in Mweiga division of Nyeri. All the children are in good health. Three of the other children are at school.

New sect breaks away from Salvation Army

The formation of a new religious sect to be known as "Wokofa African Church" was announced in Nairobi at the weekend by the Church's divisional officer, Mr. Solomon Mityizi. Registered in 1966, the new sect, most of whose leaders defected from the Salvation Army Church (Joshi is Wokofa), claims membership of over 3,000 followers from various tribes of Kenya. Mr. Mityizi said that the new religion was not political and would be ultimately dedicated to preaching the word of God. The founder of the sect is Gen. Matayo Odumu, who is the national chairman, while Capt. Peter Kioko is the vice-chairman. The picture above shows some of the leaders of Wokofa African Church. Their names are from left: Mr. Kagari, Mr. Ndili, Mr. Audefwa, Gen. Odumu, Mr. Mityizi, Capt. Kioko, Mr. Ouzere and Mr. Lushon.

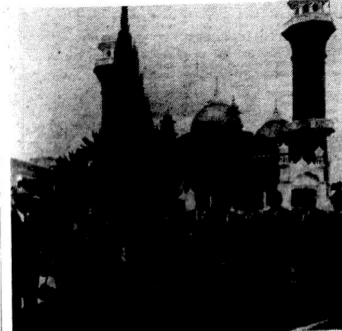


The Speaker of the Kenya National Assembly, Mr. Humphrey Slade (right) left Nairobi on Saturday for Canada to attend a conference of Speakers and Clerks of Commonwealth Parliaments. The Clerk of the Assembly, Mr. L. J. Ngugi, left yesterday for the conference. The picture, taken on Saturday before Mr. Slade left, shows Mr. Ngugi, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Ngugi and Mr. Slade with Mr. Ngugi's children.

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Anasia Miti seen with an E.A.A. air hostess, Miss Miriam Adomo.



The Nairobi Interim Club has elected a new committee. Officials and members of the new committee are seen in the picture above. From left are: The vice-president, Mr. E. Abdullahi, Mrs. F. Masha, Mr. O. D'Souza, the assistant secretary, Mr. N. Khan, the secretary, Mr. S. Murewan, the president, Mr. D. Long, the treasurer, Mr. N. Nuthoo, the assistant treasurer, Mr. M. Maricha, the publicity officer, Mr. M. Waris, Mr. J. Farmer and Mr. Isaac.

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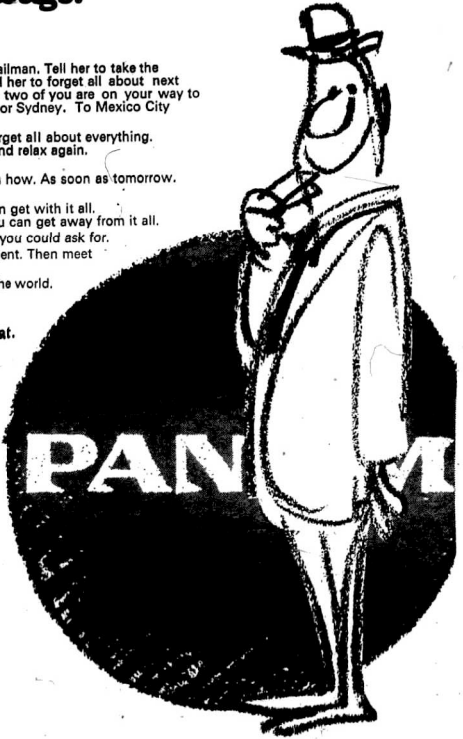
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Threat to Press freedom

Two weeks ago this newspaper published a leader commenting on Mr. Kagga's resignation from K.P.U. to rejoin Kanu and suggesting that the K.P.U. leadership thus became predominantly Luo. Thereupon the Editor was threatened with assassination.

Since then this newspaper has reported as faithfully as lack of official information allows the events connected with the sudden replacement of expatriate head teachers and also the Parliamentary action about out-taking.

The information that ten of the acting replacements at the schools are Kisumu came out during the debate in the House. Furthermore, the accusations of tribal partiality in the selection were made by M.P.s in the House. These and the subsequent denials by Ministers on out-taking all seem to have been reported in the Assembly and were correctly reported by our African staff.

Now Mr. Gwathuti, as Director of Information, has made an astonishing statement alleging distortion and a variety of other crimes by the Press amounting to treason to accuse it of subversion. Obviously, you can't win.

Admittedly this newspaper is one of the few newspapers in Kenya which are refused to name the papers in mind. But at least this newspaper is one of those which are referred to in the controversy over the Africanisation of headships which has been featured in these columns.

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It would be interesting to know if this is a personal statement by Mr. Gwathuti or if it was issued by his Minister and the Government? He alleges that letters in the correspondence columns have been inspired or written by newspaper staff. If this is an attempt to cast a slur on the authenticity of the letters, it is utterly unfounded. Members of this newspaper's staff rarely write in the correspondence columns and when they do they have to use their own names. In recent weeks only two of our staff have had letters published. One was on the Western Province and is not a point at issue in this

latest attack on the Press. The Editor was the Minister of Education and was admirably brief, being less than two inches long. Both sides of the newspaper and both signed their names. So much for Mr. Gwathuti's flights of fancy about "so-called letters to the Editor" as far as this newspaper is concerned.

Most of the letters received from readers recently have been the actions of the Minister of Education or the method of replacing or transferring teachers. Both this Ministry and that in which Mr. Gwathuti serves will be sadly lacking in foresight if they do not take the various genuine expressions of opinion among the wamanchi — not just the Press.

It is remarkable that Mr. Gwathuti issues such a vituperative attack on the Press which is published by the very newspapers which he himself attacks. So much for Mr. Gwathuti's statement and the alleged out-taking of the Press. It is a question which does not give all sides of the question, this newspaper does.

However, we must not lose sight of the fact that the Press will note the observations in its statements and will be concerned that it is being referred to in the controversy over the Africanisation of headships which has been featured in these columns.

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Following this he serves at sea for approximately two years as a junior engineer before being qualified to sit for a Second Class Certificate of Competency, and after a further similar period before sitting for a First Class Certificate.

As with deck officer trainees, fees for preliminary shore training and pocket money are paid by the line.

Radio officers' training spend one year at a school in Britain supervised by the Postmaster-General's Department. After this they spend two or three months on board a ship at sea. The training is then completed by a further six months of shore training at the type of vessel operated by the line.

Catering officers' training is for periods of three to six months in a hotel in Britain or in a hotel in the British Isles and abroad. After three years a trainee, having accumulated the necessary experience, becomes a second steward with a salary of promotion to first officer.

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After one year at an approved nautical college, it is arranged for the cadet to serve at sea for three years and return to college for a short period before sitting for his Second Mate's Certificate. On obtaining this he will be employed as a junior officer on the E.A.N.S.L.

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Kenya's entrant, Simon Ndungi, pictured at the Paraplegic Games in Britain

JOHN ELGON'S DIARY

Kenya may hold paraplegic games next year

Simon Ndungi, the wheelchair archer from Kenya, who came 20th of the 450 in the Paraplegic Games last month in Britain, is pictured in a special supplement published by a British newspaper in honour of Queen Elizabeth's 40th birthday.

The supplement, eight pages of Colour in the *Buckingham Palace* magazine, shows Simon lined up with other archers ready to take his turn at the target. Above him is the Kenya flag flying alongside those of many other nations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace will prevail when tribalism dies

There should be no wonder there are political squabbles in Africa today. This is, more or less, what has happened in the now well-established countries like Britain, France, Russia and others. These countries have achieved their present state of government through trial and error.

Britain is the best example. She is proud, now, with a well-refined way of governing her people. In short, she is stable. But she did not achieve this overnight. It is a stability which has been achieved over many centuries. When one looks at the mistakes of one's neighbour, this is what is happening in Africa today.

Africa was unfortunate to find herself the victim of the colonial yoke. She has suffered this for many years. At last, light was seen by the African who the colonialists did not think capable of handling his own affairs without help. Hence the demand for independence and freedom to the African.

Many have started well and are going to learn from mistakes made by others in the past. So realising they try to understand the needs and problems of the present. They do everything for the benefit of the citizen. I have no doubt these people will be able to make their own decisions, but which started very well, yet they are now in a state of confusion. At least there is something wrong with the people who are in power. They are not doing their duty as leaders, regardless of whether one side suffers or not, or people are not allowed to learn from mistakes made by someone else at one time or another. It is a pity that point out is that African countries like to learn the mistakes of other countries like to learn from their own shortcomings. I know nobody is perfect. It is human to make mistakes at one time or other.

Puzzle winners

During the run of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* customers at the National Theatre were invited to try their hand at a mammoth prize crossword compiled by the Nairobi City Players by their resident scribe, Benny Goodman.

Mr. Goodman writes: "I hope that it will be possible to have paraplegic games at Kenya early next year. We are in touch with the Commonwealth Games to be held in Scotland in 1970."

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New shipping boom for East and Central African economies

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

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Japan gives X-ray machine to hospital

Standard Staff Reporter, Nakuru.

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Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

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that we are making progress in giving effect to our desire for economic co-operation among members of the East and Central African Region will, in the final analysis, do more for Africa and East African unity, and this ceremony is a practical example of the spirit of the last Summit Conference held in Lusaka.

"Apart from the shipping line stretching all the way from the East African coast to our Copperbelt, the Tanzania Railway project is well under way and the survey is expected to be completed in the very near future.

President Kaunda said that the commissioning of the vessel, 9,110 tons, will be a major step towards the development of the East African shipping line. The vessel is expected to be in service by the end of the year.

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The move would call for the setting up of an independent Civil Service, charged with guarding unambitious Community workers.

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Mrs. Mboya hears magistrate's decision

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Matano proposed Kanu secretary

Mr. Chokwe was recently elected at a meeting in Mombasa recently by a group of his supporters to call themselves the "Ginger Group". The election was challenged by Mr. Robert S. Kibaki...

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Asked what would be the alternative if the Government refused to accept his submission, he replied that the Government should consider that of the brothers...

Rules governing primary elections laid in House

The proposed regulations for Parliamentary and Presidential elections in Kenya, together with the suggested provisions relating to primary elections, have been laid in the National Assembly and now await the approval of the House...



The Vice-President, Mr. Moi, opened the Annual Adult Study Conference at University College, Nairobi, yesterday. The picture shows Mr. Moi being greeted on his arrival. With him are the Acting Principal of the college, Prof. J. M. Mwangi, and the director of the Institute of Adult Studies at University College, Mr. Eric Bjerre.

Dr. Blaiberg dies after 19 months with new heart

The world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who died in the Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town.

Dr. Blaiberg, who had lived for 19 months and 15 days with another man's heart, died of heart failure caused by kidney trouble and pneumonia. A hospital spokesman said later...

MORE U.K. TROOPS FOR N. IRELAND

The General Officer Commanding troops in Northern Ireland, Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, announced yesterday the number of British soldiers stationed in the province would be increased to 6,000 from 5,000.

400 Israelis killed since end of June war

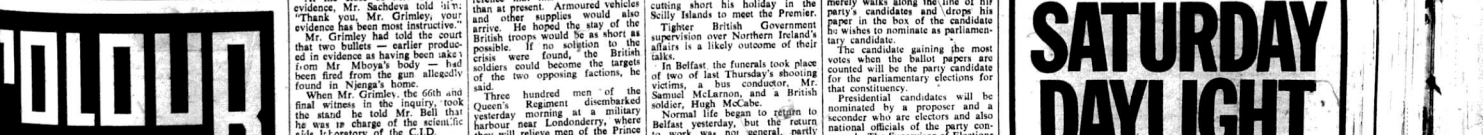
A total of 349 Israeli soldiers and 50 civilians have been killed in southern Israel since the end of June 1967 war, a senior army officer told a Press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The weather

Support to the Meteorological Department, E.A. Commissioner. Nairobi. Maximum - 23.2 deg. C, Minimum - 11.7 deg. C.

New move to end Nigeria civil war

The Federal Nigerian leader, Major-General Yakubu Gowon, left Lagos yesterday for a two-day visit and talks with President Yemi Osinbajo.



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Egyptian airliner hijacked

CAIRO - An Egyptian Antonov four-engine jet hijacked yesterday morning and forced to land in Saudi Arabia. Soon afterwards it was flown to Luxor.

Talks on mines takeover

The Roman Lubat Trust yesterday held a full-scale board meeting in Lusaka to discuss last week's announcement by President Kaunda...

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a group of East Germans who reportedly tried to cross into the French sector of West Berlin, it was reported. West Berlin policemen saw the guards arrest at least two young men...

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LEFT: President Kenyatta is seen addressing a huge rally at Mama Ngila Drive, Mombasa, Coast, Mwanja Kumbo, the President's wife, Mrs. Ngila Kenyatta, the Coast P.C., Mr. Masberg, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kotsunge, and the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, the big attendance. Seated from left are the Mayor of Mombasa, Com. Mwanja Kumbo, the President's wife, Mrs. Ngila Kenyatta, the Coast P.C., Mr. Masberg, the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kotsunge, and the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services.

Mr. Ngila, The picture above shows part of the huge crowd that cheered the President when he said Kenya was strong enough to defend its freedom. The crowd was calm and attentive. In the background can be seen the Oceanic Hotel on Mama Ngila Drive.

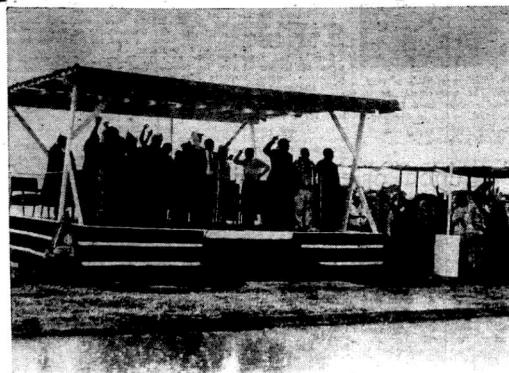
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Machine gun faces rioters



Riot troops machine gun faces a crowd behind barbed wire in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where the troops are helping great following religious riots. The Ulster Prime Minister, Maj. Chichester-Clark, called for riot troops to help restore calm, and order in the province. So far eight people have been killed in the riots between Catholic and Protestant factions.



The President's speech was cut short by a heavy downpour. Everyone stands up to answer the call of harambee from the President before the Mombasa meeting closed.

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Mechanized troops are seen erecting barbed wire barricades following entry into Belfast after a night of violence on August 14. Road blocks were set up and key positions established.



This was the warlike scene in Belfast when British troops took over the Falls Road area following ugly riots and renewed gunfire. In the background can be seen buildings set afire during the rioting.

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Mr. Ngala holds Malindi Kanu election

The Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, yesterday as Kanu Vice-President at the Coast supervised an election meeting for Kanu Malindi branch. The meeting was attended by 77 delegates from the party's 11 sub-branches in Malindi and six M.P.s including the member for Mombasa South, Mr. J. K. Njile.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. C. C. Mr. Okech, the Malindi District Officer in charge of Malindi Division. Mr. Njile, who was elected chairman of the meeting, thanked Mr. Ngala for his presence and for the support he had given to the party. He also thanked the members of the party for their support and for the progress of the area now that the question of leadership of the branch had been resolved.

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Mr. Norman made this remark when acquitting nine members of the Miroso and Geological Department of charges of intimidating, assaulting and wrongfully confining members of the Kapterit. He pointed out that the police had acted with a lack of restraint and that the magistrate had to give a warning if lights failed at night.

Mr. Norman also expressed a suggestion made by a Swedish member of the committee that it is possible for people here to buy materials to purchase white reflective chevrones to ensure that the reflective chevrons were renewed every year. This was accepted by the council and will be implemented by the Ministry of Home Affairs.

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Yes.

It has a double action lock mechanism?

Yes.

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Yes.

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Did you examine the rifling of the revolver barrel?

Yes.

Is it of the normal Smith and Wesson type?

Yes.

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'Let me go back to the forest' - accused

Standard Head Reporter

The self-styled president of the Mosambican People's Progressive Party, Dr. Antonio, pleaded with a Nairobi magistrate on Friday yesterday to release him so that he could return to Mozambique where he would remain in the forest for the rest of his life.

Dr. Antonio, 42, was charged with the murder of a British soldier in February, 1962, and was found with three books called *Quintana* being found "Guilty" of being in possession of prohibited literature.

The charge alleged that Antonio had written a book entitled *Quintana* in 1958, which was published by the Kenya Press in Nairobi.

Antonio's argument was that the books were not intended for the Kenya High Court after an appeal against conviction and 20 months' jail sentence on Antonio for a similar offence was upheld on the ground that during the earlier trial the proceedings were conducted in English, a language Antonio said he did not understand.

Mr. Araka contended that although the four books were written in English while the accused person was a Portuguese speaker, once one was found with a prohibited publication the presumption

was that one, in fact, understood the contents of such a publication.

The prosecutor, Inspector Kiyandi, said Antonio was a first offender and that he had been on remand and subsequently in jail for about seven months.

Antonio said that if released he would return to Mozambique where he would live in the forest as he was a freedom fighter who was hunted by the Portuguese. He was a refugee in Kenya.

Mr. Araka observed that whether the accused was a refugee or not was not the subject matter before the court, as this was a matter for the Minister for Home Affairs to decide in consultation with the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"Depending on whether or not he is accorded such status, he will be a refugee or not," said the Minister for Home Affairs.

Mr. Antonio said he had been in the forest for about 12 months and had been in the forest for about 12 months. He said he had been in the forest for about 12 months and had been in the forest for about 12 months.

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MOMBASA DISTRICT Tenders

MOMBASA DISTRICT Tenders (continued)

Six-figure payouts were rare last season... Hampshire candidates for Sunday League

CRICKET

Hampshire candidates for Sunday League

Hampshire emerged as strong candidates to win the first Players' County Cricket Sunday League current year when they beat the British Isles...

GOLF

Ray Floyd wins pro title

Ray Floyd won the American P.G.A. golf championship at Dayton, Ohio, tagged by plainclothesmen...

Cavaliers win by 56 runs

The South African Test star, Graeme Pollock, and Colin Bledsoe hit 179 in 42 minutes to steer the International Cavaliers to a 56-run win over the Zimbabwean Cricket League at Boston 9.

Fifth win for Rod Laver

The Australian professional, Rod Laver, won his fifth successive tennis tournament by taking the eighth Fort Worth invitation professional title when he beat his compatriot, Ken Rosewall, 6-3, 6-2 in the final late yesterday.

English League Division I and II, Scottish League Division I and II, R.N.G.C. Bowls

Table listing football and bowls results for various leagues and divisions, including teams like Arsenal, Tottenham, and various bowls clubs.

Football League Cup draw

The draw for the second round of the English Football League Cup is to be played on Wednesday, September 24, at 8.00 p.m. at the Grosvenor Hotel, London.

R.N.G.C. Bowls

A most enjoyable day of bowling was staged by R.N.G.C. (Housing Club) on Sunday. The morning trophies were won by a young club...

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SWIMMING

Ze Pickering competes Blackpool

Ze Pickering, one of Kenya's top swimming stars, was picked in last week's British national championships...

to reach standards

Standard Staff Reporter
In the past two weeks, in which Kenya athletes have compared in various national and East African championships...

African championships, no athlete other than the nine at the beginning of this month, have surpassed the Kenyan standard...

Joey Ayua, Uganda's "golden boy" in the 400m, has won the Uganda 400 metres event at the East African Olympic championships in Kampala last Saturday...

Kenya's athletic team which took part in the East African championships at Kampala during the week returned home yesterday evening...

CRICKET Two maiden centuries

Standard Staff Reporter
Tanna and B. Kest, scored their maiden centuries for the club on Sunday when they joined in a third-wicket partnership which realised 171 runs from the Nyeri/Nanyuki bowling...

Three records at Stima

Three new athletic records were set in the East African Power and Lighting Company 12th annual meeting on Saturday at Stima...

Kiprop Keoch, Kenya's decathlon champion, scores over the bar at 13ft. 3in. to take the pole vault title at the East African athletics championships in Kampala on Saturday...

BADMINTON Premier Club to visit Zambia

Standard Correspondent
The Premier Club, Nairobi, has received an invitation from the Zambia Badminton Association to visit Zambia...

Mr. Oyeseh had a word of praise for Kenya's youngest athlete, 13-year-old James Ochieng, who despite her age, was able to finish second in the 400 metres event...

COACHING OFFER to Gravenny

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Midland Counties Get match-fit

The English Midland Counties East Rugby Union team plan to get match-fit by touring the county during the week ending August 10...

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NO REPLY TO PRO GROUP

The secretary of the Mr. John Juma's team to the team he had been invited to join...

MOTORISTS... LACK ENERGY?

There was no play intended in the meeting which is being made, but the Zambians and little is known about their standard...

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FOOTBALL

New system for Kenya F.A. Cup

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AROUND THE COUNTIES

There was no play yesterday in the following six cricket matches because of rain...

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