

Kenya pays tribute to Mr. Mboya

PRESIDENT ATTENDS QUIEM MASS AS THOUSANDS WEEP

Reporter
 Kenya nation paid tribute to the late Mr. Mboya at a Requiem Mass in the Holy Sepulchre Cathedral, Nairobi, yesterday afternoon. The Requiem Mass, conducted by the Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, which had been escorted from Mr. Mboya's house on the outskirts of the city by relatives, including his wife, Mrs. Pamela Mboya, was carried into the cathedral by Cabinet Ministers.

On arrival President Kenyatta was greeted by the Vice-President, Mr. Moi, and the Archbishop. In the cathedral were almost all members of the Diplomatic Corps, Members of Parliament, leading civil servants, members of the Judiciary, the Mayor of Nairobi, Com. Isaac Ligonzo, and other civic dignitaries, prominent businessmen and friends.

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Mr. Mboya's close friend and colleague, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Ayodo,

said in his eulogy that the only meaningful tribute to Mr. Mboya was for all to work together to bring his ideals to fruition. He described Mr. Mboya as a "great son of Nyanza, Kenya, Africa and the world."

After the service it had been intended to close the cathedral for a short time and then re-open it to allow thousands of people to file past Mr. Mboya's coffin. However, after the incidents earlier it was decided to cancel this arrangement.

Mr. Mboya's body is due to be taken from the cathedral at dawn today and will be carried by road to Homa Bay, probably arriving soon after lunchtime. The funeral cortege will draw up at Homa Bay Cathedral and the coffin will be received and escorted into the cathedral by Bishop Morris Otunga and will lie in state until 5.30 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the bishop will conduct another Requiem Mass and at about 7.30 the public will be allowed into the cathedral to pay their last respects.

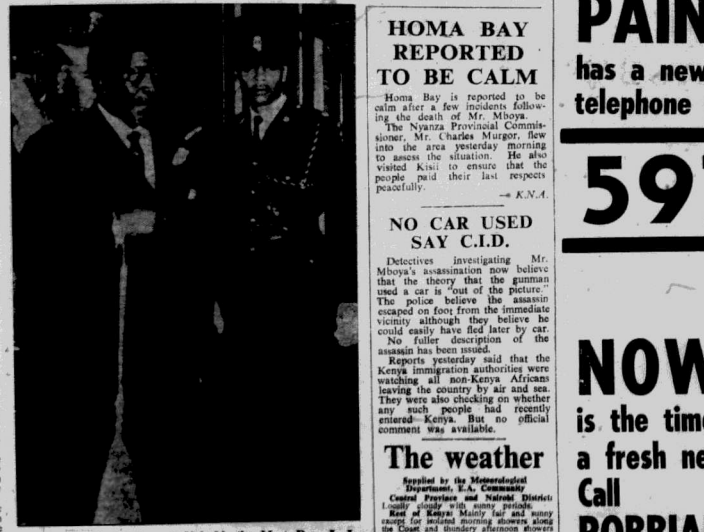
Early on Thursday the funeral cortege will go by road to Mbita Point, where the coffin will be taken by ferry to Kisumu Island and Mr. Mboya's body will be received in accordance with Luo custom. It is expected there will be a further Lying-in-State period of about 24 hours and the burial will take place in traditional Luo manner about midday on Friday.

After the incidents at the cathedral a leading police officer said some changes might be irrevocable in the original burial programme, but he said any changes would be announced by the police.

He said the cortege would be taken from Nairobi to Homa Bay non-stop today and that there would be no stopping at Nakuru or Kisumu, although members from these towns had asked the Government to let Mr. Mboya's body call at these places.

The road on which the body will pass will be cleared of all traffic an hour before the cortege passes. A Requiem Mass will be said at Homa Bay.

The spokesman declined to say the exact time the cortege would be moved from the cathedral on its way to Nyanza but that it might be early in the morning, "about 6 or 7 a.m."



Top: The Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, who conducted the Requiem Mass at the Cathedral, approaches the candle-lit coffin during the ceremony. Centre: Mr. Mboya kneels before the Archbishop while her brother-in-law, Mr. Alphonse Okuku, looks on. Above: President Kenyatta arrives for the Mass.

Rioting mob stones motorists and shops

Standard Staff Reporter
 A rampaging mob swept through the centre of Nairobi late yesterday afternoon, smashing car and office windows and stoning motorists.

One man, whose name has not been released but who is said by police to be a bank manager, was gravely injured when a stone-throwing mob forced his black new B.M.W. car, bearing foreign registration, off the road in Kenyatta Avenue opposite St. John's Cathedral, and into a tree. The vehicle was extensively damaged.

One police car had its window smashed and the community of the vehicle had its eyes injured by flying glass in Kenyatta Avenue. The office opposite the General Post Office became a virtual arsenal for thugs who picked up bulldozers and rocks and used them as missiles.

From the city centre the mob moved up Kenyatta Avenue to Ngong Road and Kirk Road areas creating havoc. Kenyatta Avenue resembled a battleground with bulldozers and smashed glass everywhere.

In Kirk Road the mob placed a large bamboo branch over the tarmac and one driver had to bump over it to escape.

It was Mr. Tom McArdle, a 33-year-old Nairobi salesman, who was injured. He was dispersed by police using teargas and by mounted constables, but the rioter groups continued for a while to cause trouble.

Police at the national headquarters in Nairobi said the trouble was over by 6.20 p.m. and that the city was quiet.

They reported that three officers had been injured around the cathedral and that no arrests had been made.

The spokesman said that most of the crowd was orderly and well-behaved and that the majority had gone home quietly after the Mass. However there had been small groups of agitators causing trouble among the remnants of the rioters.

He said that if trouble blew up again in Nairobi during the next few days the police were well prepared. All the necessary officers were standing by and could be in action immediately if they were needed.

The driver of the car, said by Kenya National Hospital to be a German, went through an operation for a head injury and was admitted to a ward. A spokesman said: "He is in a critical condition."

More than 100 treated by ambulance men

Standard Staff Reporter
 Officials of the St. John Ambulance Brigade said last night that the riot outside the Holy Family Cathedral was the worst they have handled so far since Kenya attained independence.

"Within two and a half hours we handled more than 100 cases, about 60 being rushed to Kenyatta and Nairobi Hospitals and more than 20 being given emergency treatment on the spot."

"A twelve-year old girl had a broken left leg while a 22-year-old man also had a broken leg."

The ambulance official added: "It was struck by two stones thrown from the crowd besides the teargas we all had to wade through. It was almost a war, really. We have dealt with other cases like this on Jamhuri Day and so on, but none so terrible within such a short space of time."

Mr. Ayodo reflects on Mboya's death

They must continue Mr. Mboya's work and serve the country, as he served it and them.

Mr. Mboya was a loyal and talented son of Africa. His brainpower was immense and his capacity for work incomparable. He had a delicate touch and quickly empathised with the poor and the oppressed whose cause he always championed.

"His whole life was dedicated to furthering the emancipation of those he called his people and his voice was quiet in the battle for freedom and justice." He steadfastly refused to entertain tribalism.

"We stand baffled and unable to understand the loss we have suffered," Mr. Ayodo added.

One of his greatest contributions had been during the Emergency when he fought valiantly for the President's release and worked tirelessly to uphold the cause for which the blood of so many was shed.

Mr. Moi appeals for calm

Kenya's Vice-President, Mr. Moi, yesterday appealed to the public to remain calm and refrain from attempting to take the law into their own hands while investigations into the assassination of Mr. Mboya continue.

The Vice-President said: "During the last two days there have been reports of isolated activities of a group of individuals largely from the Luo community which have threatened a breach of the peace and are likely to create irreparable repercussions."

"Particularly disturbing have been instances of hooliganism, stone throwing at vehicles and a few cases of bodily attacks on members of other communities. There are indications that certain politicians are taking advantage of this tragic situation for their own selfish purposes."

"This Government will not tolerate and severe action will be taken against any person found breaking the law or inciting others to do so. Everybody is therefore requested to remain calm and maintain peace while the nation mourns the death of our late Minister."

"It is imperative that we should all exercise the utmost degree of restraint, refrain from speculation and the spreading of unfounded rumours or engaging in ill-advised communal recriminations and accusations of any community."

Mr. Moi continued, "No useful purpose will be served by irresponsible conduct on the part of any person and I, therefore, appeal to the public not to allow emotions to take the upper hand."

"In view of the fact that the whole machinery of the Government has been brought into operation in an endeavour to uncover the perpetrators of this detestable crime, the trends which have been reported can only frustrate rather than help the cause of justice."

"I wish to reassure the public that all our forces have been mobilised in the hunt for the murderers and everybody should co-operate and volunteer any information that might assist. I wish to thank those who have already come forward with useful hints and finally appeal to everyone not to hesitate to help the police in their difficult task."

HOMA BAY REPORTED TO BE CALM

Homa Bay is reported to be calm after a few incidents following the death of Mr. Mboya.

The Nyanza Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Charles Murgor, flew into the area yesterday morning to assess the situation. He also visited Kisumu to ensure that the people paid their last respects peacefully.

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NO CAR USED SAY C.I.D.

Detectives investigating Mr. Mboya's assassination now believe that the theory that the gunman used a car is "out of the picture."

The police believe the assassin escaped on foot from the immediate vicinity although they believe he could easily have fled later by car.

No fuller description of the assassin has been issued.

Reports yesterday said that the Kenya immigration authorities were watching all non-Kenya Africans leaving the country by air and sea. They were also checking on whether any such people had recently entered Kenya. But no official comment was available.

The weather

Specialised by the Meteorological Department, E.A. Community Council Province and National Districts.

Local daily with sunny periods. Wind of easterly gale with sunny spells for isolated shower showers along the coast and thundery showers elsewhere in Kenya and Western Provinces.

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'Financial Times' praises Malawi

In five years since independence Malawi has confounded dismal prognostics by establishing itself as an island of calm and stability in turbulent Central Africa, the Financial Times said in a five-page survey yesterday.

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The headmaster, Mr. James Mwangi, welcomed the congregation which observed a three-minute silence in honour of the late Mr. Mwangi before starting its deliberations.

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'Six' entry sought

The Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr. Joseph Luns, is to ask the Common Market's Council of Ministers to make a declaration of intent in Britain's application to join the 'Six' when it meets on July 22. It has been confirmed in Brussels.

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by members of the 7th Bn. the Kenya Army in conjunction with members of the 5th Bn. the Kenya Rifles.

The crowd became riotous with the arrival of President Kenyatta, who drove up in his Mercedes at 3 p.m., shortly after the arrival of the cortege.

Stones were thrown at the President's car which was defended by a riot squad. None of the stones apparently hit the car. Thousands of people in the crowd shouted "Umwese!" and "Ong'we kwa ka Mbaya Ong'we" (No peace without Mr. Mbaya) "Hui" (a cry used by the Luo traditionally believed to reflect uncheckable bravery).

The President, who was met by the Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, did not, however, inspect the honour guard and walked into the cathedral to join the Cabinet Ministers, M.P.s, members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of the Judiciary, V.I.P. guests from overseas countries and members of the public.

The door of the cathedral was bolted from inside as the Requiem Mass was conducted.

Outside, members of the security forces chased the riotous crowd and threw teargas bombs at them. Women and children were tramp-

led down the crowd picketed and several people were cut by barbed wire.

In the ensuing riot, four policemen were struck, two of them by stones hurled from the crowd. They were taken to hospital by an ambulance.

More and more police reinforcements were called in. Men of the Kenya Army were armed with steel helmets and batons to strengthen the G.S.U. group.

The security forces used batons and branches broken from trees to combat the fleeing public, some of whom were armed with stones, sticks and whatever they could pick up, including shoes.

The area around the cathedral was littered with shoes, sandals, stones, sticks, tins and other objects. Several cars parked around the church had their windcreens smashed.

Sections of the crowd were chased to the East African Community building, a mile away, up to the Kenya Police Headquarters, even further up the hill.

The area around the cathedral was filled with people, many of whom were shouting and waving their arms.

Riot squad vehicles filled with policemen armed with batons searched the city into the night for trouble-makers.



Men of the G.S.U. with rifles, batons and riot shields stand guard on tside Parliament at the height of the trouble yesterday.

People who were too close to the bursting teargas bombs during the rioting slump on the grass opposite the Cathedral. In the background clouds of teargas can be seen.



HOW IT ALL STARTED

Standard Staff Reporter

A reporter who watched the scene from a window in the City Hall, overlooking Sgt. Elio Avenue, described the scene yesterday. "The first sign of trouble came shortly before Mr. Kenyatta arrived. On the grass embankment in front of the National Assembly, shouts went up and the crowd stampeded towards Harambee Avenue. This happened several times.

"When Mr. Kenyatta's car pulled up at the Cathedral, the crowd suddenly went wild, careening all over the embankment and racing towards the law courts.

"Here and there women with babies on their backs collapsed and were almost trampled underfoot. "Police, wearing steel helmets and waving batons, charged the mob but there was no violence at this point.

"Later, in what appeared to be a planned assault, a section of the crowd suddenly thrust forward and sent a shower of stones raining down on a police lorry and other police vehicles.

"There were more outbreaks of shouting and stampeding in the City Council's new Uhuru Park and columns of tear-gas could be seen wafting towards Parliament. Ambulances were heard regularly above the screaming of the people and the sound of the loudspeakers.

"When the President left the G.S.U., who had been standing on tall in various detachments, fell in and returned to the front of the City Hall.

"As the men marched in line towards the Cathedral the crowd slowly began to form again and some cheered at the police."



A man is escorted away from the riot scene by police and a gas-masked member of the G.S.U.

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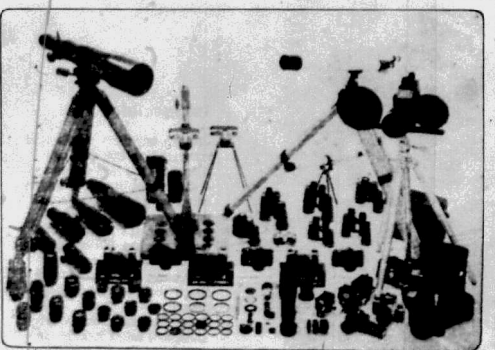
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Inside the Holy Family Cathedral, Nairobi, the scene was one of monumental solemnity and majesty compared with the noise in the streets of the city.

**'Envy and hatred
Kenya's enemies'**

Standard Staff Reporter

Crimes like the assassination of Mr. Tom Mboya happened because men had replaced love with pride, hatred, envy and jealousy of their fellow men, the Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, said during the Requiem Mass yesterday.

In an address in which he constantly referred to the Biblical commandment "Love thy neighbour," the Archbishop said Mr. Mboya's death had an obligation on all Kenya people to exercise restraint and tolerance and to root out the evils of envy and hatred.

"There is nothing to be gained from reckless violence and every-thing from submission to lawful authority," he said.

"Many people were asking who was responsible for the killing. Many also are the theories put forward and the answers are grounded in the prejudices of different people. But the answers to such questions are best left to the authorities responsible for the preservation of law and order."

It was for them alone to search out the culprit.

"But we can, with profit, ask ourselves why such terrible acts should happen among us. Why should noble men like Tom Mboya, or Martin Luther King or the Kennedy brothers be struck down in the flower of life when their ideals and their motives are so worthy of praise.

"Such crimes happen because the charity of men has grown cold. Such crimes happen because men have forgotten what Jesus Christ

Although the shouting and bursting of teargas grenades were plainly audible, they were only allowed to intrude physically once, just after the main party had arrived.

has told us — that the greatest commandment is: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and thy whole soul, and thy neighbour as thyself."

"Men have replaced this great commandment with pride, with hatred, with envy, with jealousy of their fellow-men." It was this envy and jealousy which was at the root of today's great evil.

Mr. Mboya had enemies. Few people did not. But he also had many friends. The manner of his death should inspire in everybody an unwavering resolution to wipe out hatred, jealousy and envy from his heart.

"It should inspire in us a resolution to respect our neighbour, even those who disagree with us, and work for peace and concord amongst all men." This was Christ's law and neglect of this law was responsible for the terrible crimes recurring in many parts of the world.

The recent words of Mr. Oginga Odinga and Mr. Acheng Ooko and others had also been impressive, as they preached patience, non-violence and submission to law and order.

"This was the way of the peacemaker and he should be called the children of God." Archbishop McCarthy, who performed the ceremony at Mr. Mboya's wedding in 1962, reminded the congregation of their duty to pray for Mr. Mboya's eternal repose, for Mrs. Mboya and the family and for the President and all the people of Kenya.

**Message from Mr. Obote
read at Minister's house**

At Mr. Mboya's house, a Ugandan Minister, Mr. Felix Usumu, read a statement on behalf of President Obote which said: "It is impossible, at this dark hour of profound shock, not only to Kenya and East Africa but to the whole of Africa, to find the right words to express what I feel about the assassination of Thomas Joseph Mboya."

"I can only hope that where power of expression fails, the spirit in which I was witnessing the meaning of what all his friends feel, but cannot put across, namely a very deep sense of loss of an illustrious son of Africa, a dedicated nation-builder, a great humanitarian and a most dear friend."

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our friendship remained unblemished, and our mutual respect for each other's views remained unimpaired."

"The cruel assassin's bullet has prematurely deprived Kenya of one of her greatest and realistic nation-builders, Africa of one of her most famous sons, the world of one of her best statesmen and humanity of one of its most devoted champions. The loss is irreplaceable and the damage is irreparable."

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The crowd which tried to rush the door was stopped, but only after some teargas had blown into the cathedral and affected those in the back pews.

After that incident, both priest and congregation kept their composure and the solemnity of the occasion triumphed completely.

The coffin, borne by members of the Cabinet, made its way slowly down the aisle lined with police with Mrs. Pamela Mboya supported by Mr. Mboya's brother, Dr. Alphonse Mboya and other relatives of Mr. Mboya following immediately afterwards.

Earlier, as the coffin was carried up the cathedral approach, the wails of mourners could be heard, and these grew to another crescendo when the Archbishop met President Kenyatta at the entrance to the cathedral and escorted him to his place.

For the congregation, the frenzy of the last few days had died down and subsided that such a thing could ever have happened was giving way to a realisation of the enormity of the loss.

Many people could be seen openly weeping and for one woman the occasion was too much and she broke out into audible wailing.

Shouts of sunlight streaming through the long windows of the cathedral gave the scene a melancholy beauty which was further emphasised by the soft notes of the organ and choir.

As the Mass proceeded, Archbishop McCarthy showed himself to be oblivious to the noise outside although it did serve to emphasise the incomprehension of the motives of the man who had struck Mr. Mboya down.

Although the people outside could not hear him his words were partly addressed to them. "There is nothing to be gained from reckless violence and everything from submission to lawful authority."

Crimes like the assassination of Mr. Mboya happened because men had replaced love with pride, hatred, envy and jealousy of their fellow men.

The feeling of anger and frustration was well illustrated by the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. Ayodo, speaking on behalf of President Kenyatta, when he repeated the question which was in everyone's heart — "Why?"

"To all who loved and respected Jim, there is only one meaningful tribute we can pay to our lost friend. We must do all in our power to continue working to bring his noble to freedom and serve our country as he served it and us."

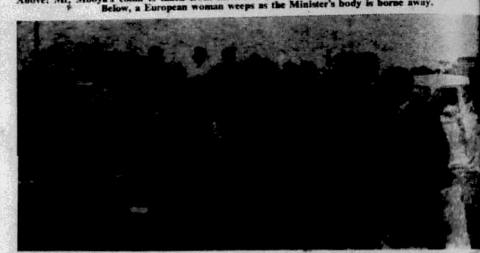
He conveyed the Government's and the people's deep and permanent sympathies to Mrs. Pamela Mboya, her children and her bereaved families as well as the people of Mombasa Island, South Nyanza, and all the East through-out Kenya to whom he earnestly appealed for peace and calm.



Assisted by her brother-in-law, Mr. Alphonse Obote, Mrs. Pamela Mboya joins the cortege which is to be taken to the service at the Cathedral.



Above: Mr. Mboya's coffin is taken from his home in Convent Drive by Madras from his country. Below, a European woman weeps as the Minister's body is borne away.



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Standard Staff Reporter

A European woman bowed her head and wept openly as the Minister's body was carried slowly out of Mr. Mboya's residence in Convent Drive, Nairobi, carrying the late Minister on the start of his long journey to his final resting place on Rongai Island.

She was just one of hundreds who lined the route to pay their last respects to Mr. Mboya yesterday afternoon as the mournful procession wound its way from Lexington into Nairobi to the Holy Family Cathedral.

Scores of people went to Mr. Mboya's house in the remaining hours before his coffin was sealed at 2.30 p.m. A messenger in City Council uniform, a group of Asian schoolgirls and domestic servants from nearby houses all filed by the open coffin.

Among the mourners visiting the house yesterday afternoon was the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai. He looked extremely upset as he left the room and walked away to his car.

The crowds of mourners who filled the garden seemed not to notice the wailing and grief that came from the room where Mr. Mboya's body lay.

These people, many of whom had lived in the grounds of Mr. Mboya's house since his body was

taken there soon after the explosion, before the coffin was taken from the house.

Once or twice a person in the crowd shouted out in despair but few heads were bowed and the crowd just started to cheer when the coffin was lowered into the hearse.

They filed back quickly to the door to Mr. Mboya's house and the East African Missions and Administration Building (Dairo low), appeared to clear a way for the hearse to carry the coffin to the cathedral.

Just before 2.30 p.m. the hearse cleared from the road and Mr. Mboya lay. The hearse was driven off and the hearse was driven off and the hearse was driven off.

A group of Madras soldiers from the late Minister's country, Kampung, lined up on the door ready to receive the hearse. They carried it to the hearse and placed wreaths on the hearse and then took their place in the cortege.

Minutes later the hearse was driven off and the hearse was driven off and the hearse was driven off.

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A silent Cathedral after the Mass with the Honour Guard in front of the coffin.



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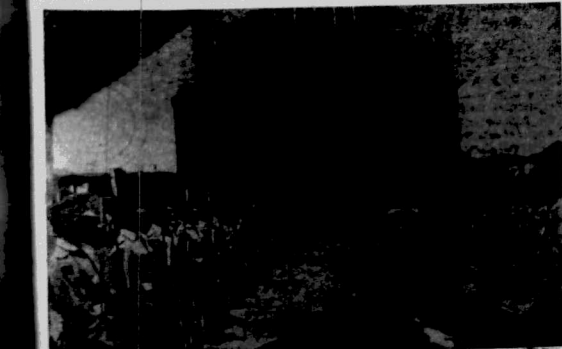
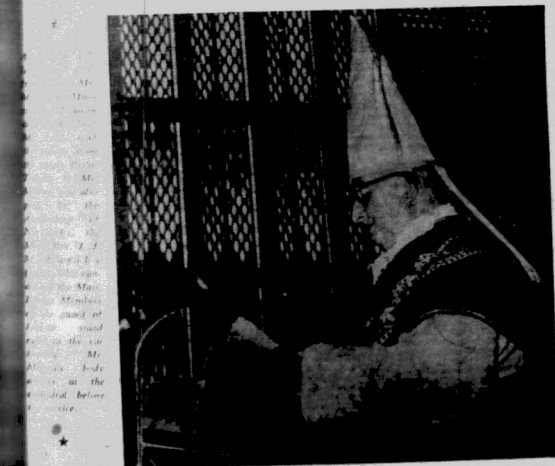
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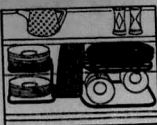
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In the packed Holy Family Cathedral in Nairobi and with thousands of people outside sharing in the solemnity of the occasion, Requiem Mass was said for the late Mr. Mboya yesterday. The coffin was carried into the cathedral by cabinet Ministers and relatives (right). Inside, hundreds of mourners sat silently as the Mass went on. At the front Mr. Mboya's brother, Mr. Alphonse Okaka (below, second from left), watched the blessing of the late Minister's body with Mr. Mboya's mother, Mrs. Odoro-Jowi and Mrs. Pamela Mboya (right).



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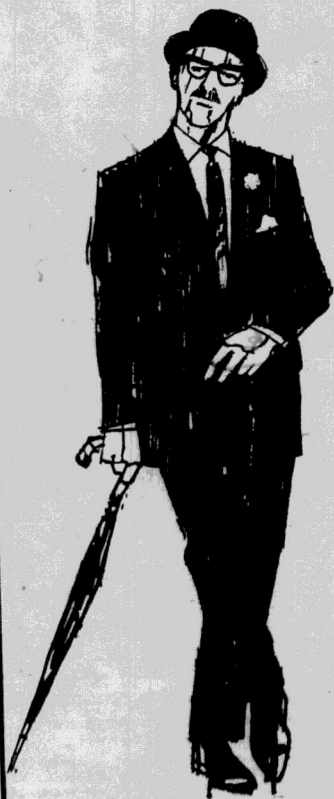
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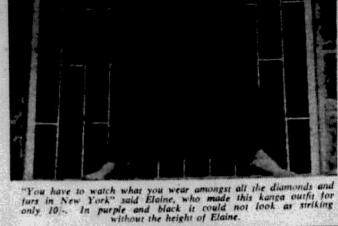
Elaine displays her creations about her own room. In America she sits in the garden dressed in a cute white outfit of white lacey top with a cream lace and yellow shorts. With a white blouse in her hair and long blue stockings she will catch the eye of even in San Francisco.



With a whole boutique of clothes to choose from, Elaine has already planned her trousseau for the trip, and we have photographed a few outfits included.

I was surprised to learn that Elaine had found it necessary to do some sewing — to make herself a long, full kanga dress, with matching kanga head-dress.

"I had to have something a bit out of the ordinary to wear among all the diamonds and furs in New York," she explained, "and it only cost me 10/- to make!"



"You have to watch what you wear amongst all the diamonds and furs in New York," said Elaine, who made this kanga outfit for only 10/-. In purple and black it could not look as striking without the height of Elaine.

Who's going to wear the trousers when Elaine gets married? Somehow I don't think any man will be able to put his foot on what Elaine wears, and if she wants to wear trousers she will wear them! This cool trouser suit for leisure wear is also made by Elaine.

WOMEN'S WORLD

'Party pieces' will help hospitals

About £150 was raised by 'Party Pieces 1969' at All Saints' Cathedral Hall last Wednesday. New metal book trolleys are to be provided from the money for the Hospital Book Service to replace the wooden ones at present in use, and a donation will also be made to the mobile unit of the Association of the Physically Disabled of Kenya.

The programme opened with Peter Ward at the piano.

This was followed by a Fashion Show staged by 'Jax', when a series of attractive suits, dresses, trouser-suits, beach-wear, all complemented by suitable small accessories were shown.

"Something for Everyone" was the theme, and it certainly turned out to be so. Several of the models were from the well-known fashion house of Tricoza, and were particularly suitable for the cool weather.

Mrs Erica Rowell has a flair for the unusual, and has designed a most attractive evening skirt made with local materials to give a patchwork effect. The display ended with a traditional bride, together with a wide selection of other social ensembles. Tony Davies' entertainment was an added attraction in relation to Mrs. Owen's programme was a London Cookery Demonstration by Mrs. Bunty Owen, with Susan Markham, B.C., advising on the relation to Mrs. Owen's menu.

Mrs. Owen gave her thanks for publication in the programme and the finished 'flowers' amongst some of the raffish and the display of Flower Arrangements, numbering 31, was a considerable talent and time-consuming.

The theme was "Flowers and Fabrics" and the variety of fabric selected was considerable, and was from tapestry to tweed, and from silk to velvet. The interpretation showed much had been put into the preparation.

The event was organized by Dorcas Harries and Mrs. Flowerdew.

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Ugliness fad may last three years

The blonde, blue-eyed beauty of perfect face and body is on the wane, at least for advertising agencies in the U.S.

The agency, a branch of the pioneering London firm, rejected hundreds of applicants, both male and female, for being too good-looking.

According to present plans, the firm intends to publicize its products as well as promote "ugly" dolls, balloons, shirts and garters, too, had that they have to be good, a spokesman said.

Three young Frenchmen stated they'd savings to open the Ugly agency in May after noting the success of the Ugly-London firm in commercial advertising. Ironically, all three Frenchmen are handsome.

They are convinced that the pedestrian perfection of the modern face does not identify with her. But they admit the new Ugly method may only last for a few years before the perfect Nordic beauties return to television and newspaper advertisements.

M. Paul Sultzer, 21-year-old head of the new firm, is out to make the name of the new trend. His suspicious office near the Champs Elysees is financially linked with the parent company in London.

He controls the first branch of a fast-growing business specializing in the world's unattractive people. Other Ugly offices are expected to be established shortly in New York, Rome and Berlin.

They made its debut in Paris via agencies in the classified advertising sections of the French papers.

Are you ugly? Last 50 francs (about £1) an hour as a professional model?

The response was overwhelming and a surprising proportion of the French population, including an 80-year-old farm woman, an emphysematic schoolchild and a family of beggars, consider they are ideal candidates for the work.

The criteria of beauty has ideally changed in the past few years, explains M. Sultzer. The former image of the Nordic man and woman has become a photographic cliché. People regard this as artificial perfection.

The current evolution in publicity has followed the success and television with a demand for character rather than beauty. Models look like down-to-earth people even to the point of an occasional brookage on a set of elephant ears.

A current French advertisement portraying the wretched face of an old peasant (and his unworldly actually selling more wine than the formerly familiar likeness of a smiling young Venus looking among the grapes).

The simultaneous trend towards more humour in advertising is likewise evincing by "Ugly's" bearded and somewhat unamiable looking male model seen sniffing an expensive bottle of after shave lotion. There is also an increasing demand for older people to pose for advertisements.

The average young Frenchman cannot afford a baby face sports car, and prospective customers are mainly the "over forties" in higher income brackets.

Senior sport car fans are often hesitant to buy, however, from a fear of ridicule. One solution is to show a middle-aged man at the wheel of the car.

Male applicants greatly outnumber the fair sex at Ugly. At the present time 120 people are registered on the files, chosen from among more than 1,000 applicants.

Many of the women are part-time actors, entertainers, or students registered on the files, chosen from among more than 1,000 applicants.

One of the star models at the Paris office is M. Ernest Menner, a 74-year-old retired worker who measures less than five feet tall.

Ugly employed him to illustrate their own publicity poster announcing the inauguration of the company.

M. Sultzer is one of the most astute young businessmen in Paris and he is fully aware of the public's fickle tastes.

At the age of 18, M. Sultzer launched the popular craze for collecting keyrings, with headquarters at the Maison de la Radio. Youthful collectors put their in their keyrings issued as publicity items by leading industrial firms.

The craze for keyrings attained an amazing success, but was as short lived as a butterfly's life span.

M. Sultzer believes that the craze might last long in the three years before a cooler reaction sets in and public taste reverts to classic physical perfection.



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A gossip-in to make the men sit up

Educate a man and you develop an individual; educate a mother and you develop a nation. To make this dictum come true women leaders from Eastern and Central Africa's countries recently travelled to Kampala to take part in a week-long seminar on "Women's Share in Nation-building".

Organized under the umbrella of the Uganda Association of Women the gathering was the first of its kind in Africa. It was the second in a series of "good neighbour women's meetings" in East Africa.

The first was held in Nairobi last year and was so successful that women leaders in Uganda decided to follow suit.

A hundred delegates from Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya, Congo (Kinshasa), Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan, Ethiopia, Somalia and Zambia went to Makerere University College's Institute of Education for the occasion.

Opening the seminar, Mrs. Miria Obote, wife of the President of Uganda, said that "with going on today, it is vital that women should participate positively in the various activities and keep abreast of the changing circumstances of their own lives, with each other."

Women in East Africa need not carry out a "hard-wearing" role in their emancipation, which had not been the history of Western Europe.

Mrs. Obote said that education had transformed the traditions which defined a woman's place as

the kitchen and prevented her from playing a bigger role in what removed from the traditional.

Today, however, the progress of different women in East Africa are playing an ever-growing role in world affairs, shouldering heavy and vital responsibilities in civil service and industrial spheres.

Five years ago you would have to search for a woman who knew the law or the principles of modern Africa and in some of them, not discover any. Now, many well-qualified, capable and vital responsibilities in civil service and industrial spheres.

Mrs. Obote described the "gossip-in" as a "woman's national-building" as very important to your present national building and a strong, stable, prosperous nation.

Women, she said, are "the backbone in the process of nation-building and the pace of their progress in the process of development will be reflected in the progress of the nation as a whole."

Women's participation in nation-building was increased, she said, in the process of development. She said that "women learn from craftsmanship, care, literacy, cultural activities, and hard-working women contribute to building a nation. Women's participation in nation-building is a prerequisite for the emergence of different social organizations which are directed toward nation-building and political independence of African women in East Africa."

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Wrights Biscuits advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and woman, and text: 'Make friends with Wrights Biscuits', 'Get into the habit of asking for WRIGHTS QUALITY BISCUITS', 'They're made in East Africa, and conform to the high standards that have made Wrights a friendly, household name for the last 50 years, and... you'll make more friends if you offer them WRIGHTS, at tea parties, in the office, for evenings... Ask for them by name Wrights'.

AKA Supermarket advertisement featuring the AKA logo and text: 'Buy best - buy AKA products', 'One bottle AKA vinegar free with every bottle of Portea refreshing drink', 'Not for trade - consumers only', 'Weekly bargains week ending July 13', 'Watch out for our next week's bargains'.

Sorrow' at tragic

Messages of sympathy and condolence on the assassination of Mr. Mboya continued to pour into Nairobi yesterday from all corners of the world.

From the Vatican came one message. The Pope's "deep sorrow" at the tragic loss of the Minister for Economic Planning and Development.

The Pope's message — through the Apostolic Delegation to East Africa — expressed the hope that "peace should not suffer any way."

The Pontiff conveyed to Mrs. Mboya and her family the assurance of his prayers, and his apostolic benediction for her and her children.

Mr. Mboya's death was also mourned by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, who expressed his "deep distress" at the death of Mr. Mboya.

Mr. Hammarskjöld, who is an African leader dedicated to his country's development and the advancement of human freedom.

In New York the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Mr. Mboya's killing had robbed Africa of one of its most dedicated and promising leaders.

A statement from the Civil Rights Organisation printed in the obituary columns of the New York Times said Mr. Mboya was "one of the most dedicated and promising leaders of African freedom and advancement."

It was highly esteemed not only by people of his native Kenya and all black Africa, but also by people of African descent in the United States and elsewhere in the Western world.

In Port of Spain, Trinidad, the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. R. N. Robinson, said "Tom Mboya was one of the outstanding leaders of our generation, dedicated to the cause of African freedom and advancement."

"He added a great young leader who courageously carried the torch of human emancipation."

In Guyana the Minister for Parliamentary Affairs, Mr. Neville Burnham, said "The death of Mr. Mboya was a great loss to Kenya and the history of the East African Community is a tragic loss to Kenya but a great gain to the whole world."

Mr. Burnham said Mr. Mboya was an African leader dedicated to his

country's development and the advancement of human freedom.

And from his sisters and devoted services.

It was an "irreparable loss of an illustrious and brave African," the message from Agasta said.

Kenya's loss also was mourned by the Daily Mail, which called the assassination "a sad blow to African unity and honour."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stevens, expressed profound horror at the killing.

Mr. Somalia's Prime Minister, Mr. Mohamed Egal, came the following message: "It is with a sense of grief and our loss on this tragic and inhuman slaughter of an African statesman and comrade, Mr. Mboya, that I send you my sincere condolences and participation in your bereavement."

And from the U.S.S.R., through its Embassy in Nairobi, came condolences to the Government and people of Kenya.

Through the Liberian Embassy came a message from Liberia's Secretary of State, Mr. J. Rudolph Taylor, to President Kenyatta. It "expressed profound regret at the death of Mr. Mboya and the loss of a great African statesman and comrade."

President Kenyatta said "The death of Mr. Mboya was a great loss to Kenya and the history of the East African Community is a tragic loss to Kenya but a great gain to the whole world."

Mr. Kenyatta said Mr. Mboya was an African leader dedicated to his

A man of no hatred

Kenya's Assistant Minister for Power and Communications, Mr. Daniel Ojiga, said yesterday: "This most tragic and inhuman slaughter of Mr. Mboya must be condemned unreservedly. The blow I received and the degree of shock I felt."

Mr. Ojiga said, "It was a man of no hate, no discrimination of any sort, but a father to all."

"He had the rare ability to guide and direct the future of not only Kenya but the world."

"I pray that God will treat him in peace and hold the assassin to justice."

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Former colleagues recall dynamic leadership

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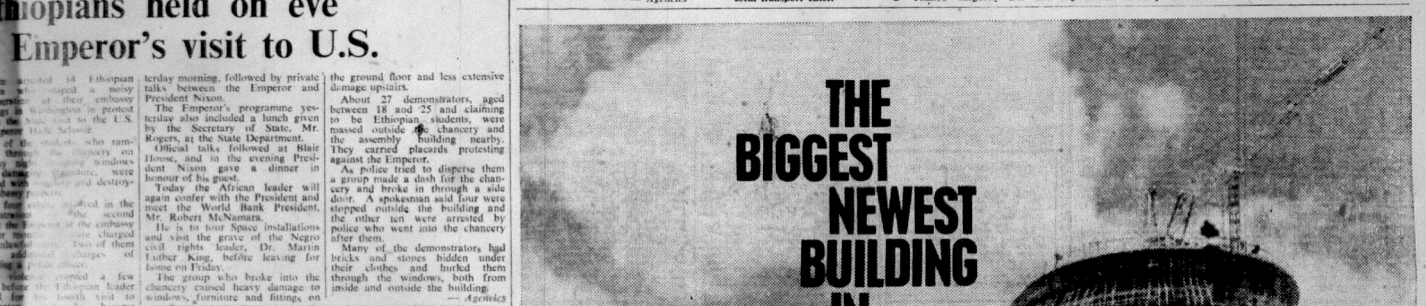
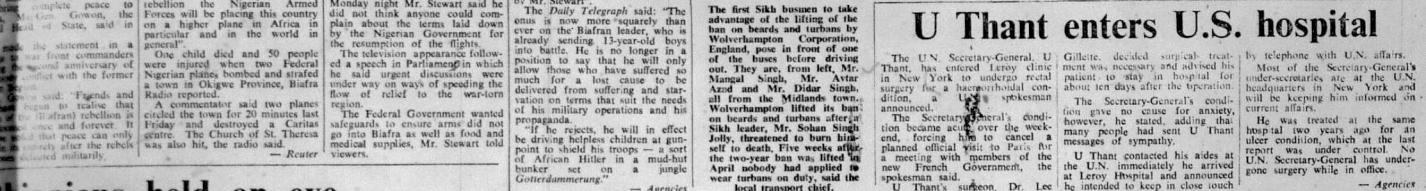
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was hurt and damaged. The plane, which has not been seen since, was described as a minor. The plane was shot down during the attack over the Red Sea, a spokesman said. The plane crashed into the sea and was found after a daylight. The spokesman denied reports that the plane had been shot down. He said that the plane crashed into the sea and was found after a daylight.

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First American troops pulled out of Vietnam

The United States yesterday began its first troop withdrawals from Vietnam as the Vietcong launched a fresh wave of overnight shelling attacks. While the American commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, paid a farewell tribute to the men, who paraded with garlands of flowers around their necks, a fall of black smoke sprang up on the horizon to signal the men the war was still going on.

Military police frisked the troops for illegal weapons and searched their kitbags for such items as obscene pictures and other forbidden items as they arrived at the U.S. Army's Ft. Bliss at dawn from their base camp. The 4th men from the Ninth Infantry Division at the vanguard of the initial 25,000 U.S. troops to be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of August.

South Vietnam's President, Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu, flew into Saigon Airport only minutes before a detachment of paratroopers led by him to a personal farewell. President Thieu, accompanied by the Vice-President, Mr. Nguyen Cao Ky, and other officials, met the troops at the airport. Mr. Tran Thien Kien, said the fact that the South Vietnamese could start to replace their army constituted a success for both sides.

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CRICKET LEADS PITCH FIT FOR FIVE DAYS

The Headingley groundsman, George Cawthray, yesterday confidently forecast that the pitch for the third cricket Test between the West Indies and England, beginning tomorrow, would stand up to five days play. To back up his prediction, the groundsman pointed to the England-Australia Test on this ground when 159 runs were scored for the loss of 23 wickets and the match was drawn — the longest Test in last 13 Headingley Tests.

The West Indies have happy memories of the Headingley ground having won on their last two Test matches there. The West Indies won the first Test in 1963 and the second Test in 1966. Trailing 0-1 in the three-match series, the West Indies were held in reserve seat bookings — 14,000 down on the figure at the same stage last year's Australia-England Test.

'SPACE' MONKEY DIES ON RE-ENTRY

Mr. Nixon had intended to fly to Cape Kennedy, Florida, on July 15 and have supper with the three astronauts before their launch the next morning. He cancelled the entire trip when questions were raised over the astronaut's chief flight surgeon, who expressed concern that the astronaut's chief flight surgeon was not a qualified surgeon.

World record by Karen Muir

The South African, Karen Muir, broke the world women's 100 metres backstroke record with the time of 1:09.4 at the international meeting in Utrecht, Holland. She has broken the world record by 0.2 seconds. She is the first South African to win an Olympic title at Mexico City on October 24.

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President, Mr. Nikolic Fogdoryn (on right), shakes hands with Mrs. Khalid Himm Abidin, chair of the Revolutionary Council of the Sudan at the Kremlin. Mrs. Abidin was visiting the Russian capital.

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Norpoth likely to miss visit to Kenya

Harold Norpoth, the West German middle- and long-distance runner, will almost certainly miss the tour of Kenya in October with five of his countrymen because of a serious injury sustained from another runner's spikes in a freak accident in Hagen, Rhine Westphalia, on Sunday.

Norpoth, running in a 1,500 metres event in the Westphalia championships, was badly injured after the fine head and fell on the spikes of an other competitor. His injury was so bad that he was taken to hospital where stitches were inserted.

SOCCER

FALCONS SHOCK CHELSEA 'A'

Falcons, promoted to Division I this year, provided the first shock of the M.D.F.A. season when they beat Chelsea 'A' one of the oldest clubs in the country by 2-1 in the Chelsea Stadium on Monday.

The second goal was scored by William Wainwright, who had scored the first goal for the club in the previous season. The goal was scored in the 80th minute after a long pass from the left wing.

The first goal was scored by David Jones in the 20th minute. The goal was scored after a long pass from the left wing.

Player	Goals	Assists
David Jones	1	1
William Wainwright	1	0
Other players	0	0

Chelsea 'A' were led by their captain, David Jones, who scored the first goal in the 20th minute. The goal was scored after a long pass from the left wing.

M.D.F.A. results

Division I: Chelsea 'A' 1-2 Falcons. Division II: ...

Lurambi open-league tournament with seven

The Lurambi open-league tournament, which is being held in the Lurambi area, will feature seven teams. The tournament is being organized by the local sports club.

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Agar Khan S.C. badminton favourites

Agar Khan Sports Club badminton team has made a strong showing in the recent badminton tournament. The team is considered as one of the favourites for the upcoming tournament.

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Arusha and Dar teams defeated



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Mombasa Invitation XI drew with Kongonis in a recent match. The match was a closely fought affair, with both teams showing their skills.

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off-the-course betting ban

England and Ireland, at the time they have a surprise to many racing people last week that the Government has decided to prohibit off-the-course betting forthwith. To some extent, this decision is a surprise, but it is not as surprising as it appears. Some of the reasons are as follows:

CONDITION FOR SUND MEETING

The Secretary of the ... of Kenya has announced that the meeting will be held on ...

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The crowd waited over extra hours at Nakuru for the funeral cortege carrying the body of the late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya, yesterday when mishaps slowed its progress and it arrived late. Crowds surged forward and some women who tried to get closer to the car carrying the coffin had to be restrained by a member of the administrative police. Below: The scene as the cortege passed through Nakuru.



While some lookers on a good view from the top of a bus, a large crowd on the ground was held back by a strong police cordon as the procession moved slowly through Nakuru.

Three more Heads of State send their condolences

Three more Heads of State have added their condolences to the long list already received following the death of Mr. Mboya.

The Chairman of the Ghana National Liberation Council, Brig. A. A. Afrifa, has sent a message to President Kenyatta which reads: "The Government and the people of Ghana have learnt with profound sorrow of the assassination of Mr. Tom Mboya, your worthy Minister for Economic Planning and Development. His untimely death has robbed Kenya and Africa of his selfless and devoted services."

"On behalf of my colleagues of the National Liberation Council, the Government and people of Ghana and on my own behalf, I wish to convey to Your Excellency, the Government and people of Kenya and to the bereaved family our sincere condolences for the irreparable loss of an illustrious son of Africa. May he rest in peace."

King Mswahiri II of Lesotho sent a message which said: "Accept our sincere sympathy on the funeral of Mr. Mboya. We send to you, to his family and to the people of Kenya our condolences. His death has deprived Kenya of a great statesman."

Mr. Mboya was a new martyr of militant Africa, Capt. Marien Nguabi, President of the Congo

(Brazzaville), said in a telegram yesterday to Mr. Kenyatta. The assassination has been prepared by the enemies of Africa, Capt. Nguabi said.

In Nairobi, the Minister for Labour, Mr. Mwendwa, sent the following message to Mrs. Mboya: "My wife and I were deeply shocked when we heard the news of your husband's tragic death. It took time for us to believe that in Kenya there could be a man who could think of silencing your husband, because it is your husband who pioneered Kenya into its independence."

"He worked incessantly even after independence to see that Kenya had a plan which it could follow and I can truly say that we had an excellent plan."

"I do not want to repeat what other people have said, because I

share the sentiments with them in every respect.

"I, personally, was put into Parliament by the efforts of your husband. He assisted me all the way through the first election and the second election and I will never forget his services. Tom has left a vacuum in Kenya politics, in the Cabinet and in the world at large, because, if there was anyone who could represent Kenya in any United Nations organisation and do so effectively and successfully it was Mr. Mboya, but now he is gone."

"The 5th of July, 1969, will be remembered in Kenya for centuries as the darkest day and I am afraid to say that Kenya's pace towards development has been slowed down by the passing of Mr. Mboya. "If there was any man who could say he was indispensable, that man was Mr. Mboya."

Message for President

Rear-Admiral J. E. A. Wey, Chief of Staff of the Nigerian Navy and a member of the Supreme Military Council of Nigeria, has arrived in Nairobi with a special message of condolence for President Kenyatta from Maj. Gen. Gowon, following the assassination of Mr. Mboya.

The High Commissioner for Nigeria, Mr. E. O. Harriman, who was in Lagos for consultations, has also returned. — K.N.A.

Prayer service in Nakuru today

In a message from the P.C.'s office, Nakuru, the Nakuru Chamber of Commerce and the Indian Association have requested all Nakuru residents to attend prayers for Mr. Mboya today at the Indian Association Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Businessmen and tradesmen are asked to close businesses tomorrow and not today as had been announced earlier. — K.N.A.

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LINDHOLM (hard calls)	22 July	22 July
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CLAN ALPIN	13 Aug	13 Aug

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	DUE HOMBASA	CLOSING
FRIBERFJORD	30 June	31 July
FANAFJORD	28 July	28 Aug

ALL E.A.C. FLAGS TO FLY AT HALF MAST

Standard Staff Reporter. The East African Community Secretary-General, Mr. Bigirwenya, who described Mr. Mboya as an "important architect" of the Community, has ordered all E.A.C. flags to be flown at half mast throughout Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda until the burial ceremony on Friday.

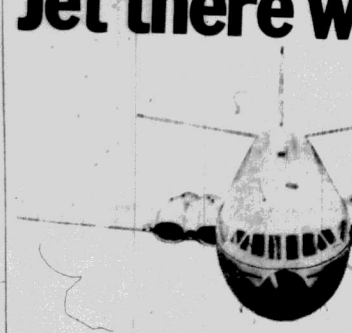
The Community will be officially represented at the burial and a wreath will be laid on Rufunga Island.

The Pakistan Film Festival, which would have taken place next week, has been postponed indefinitely and all functions connected with the festival, which were scheduled for Nairobi, including receptions and a cocktail party are off pending a new date.

The acting president of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. H. Z. E. Kamoo, has appealed to all businesses, shops and industry in general to close down on Friday afternoon as a sign of respect to Mr. Mboya.

Yesterday most shopkeepers and businessmen in Nairobi and elsewhere were preparing to do so. The chamber's president, Mr. S. K. Gakunjui, who is in Britain at the Royal Show, said Mr. Mboya's death was a great loss to Kenya.

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Strike treated

...the submission... to the E.A. ... court has been re-... a threat by the... African Union to call... of its members on... week.

Friday stated that the "guidelines" had been formally submitted to the court on Tuesday. It said that the meeting which had been scheduled to take place at Arusha today between representatives of the Community and the Government on the subject had been cancelled. Copies of the letter have been sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, the Secretary of the Ministers of Labour in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, and they have also been sent to the

National Union of Tanganyika Workers and the Uganda Railway African Union advising them of the decisions reached so far. The secretary-general of the Community had been given until June 10 to supply the Industrial Court with guidelines in which the court was to base its judgment. The general secretary of the Railway African Union, Mr. Mwandawiro, said yesterday that he would seek a settlement in the salary dispute.

N.T.C. asked to ease Coast sugar shortage

...the Kenya... of Commerce... Mr. Mwandawiro... the normal... within two... or three days.

ing an urgent telegram on behalf of the Kenya Chamber of Commerce in Mombasa. Mr. Mwandawiro said that the manager of the Ramu Sugar Factory, Mr. Jimi Rangi, stated that he hoped their production would return to the normal level by the end of the month. In fact, they are bringing out some sugar, and on Tuesday morning they sent 120 bags to Mombasa. When they closed down for their annual repairs, they had a stock of 10,000 bags to meet the day-to-day demand.

A special meeting was held at the Siri Guru Sabha Temple in Nairobi last night where prayers were said for the soul of Mr. Mboya. They were led by the High Priest, Mr. Narain Singh. Prayers were also said for the soul of the late Mr. Mboya. He was a personal friend of Mr. Mboya.

New call by civil servants

...the Kenya Civil Servants' Union... a general strike... to demand... of their machinery...

A meeting of the Kenya Civil Servants' Union held in Mombasa passed a resolution to call for a general strike by members, on Sunday, to demand the return of their machinery. The meeting had supported the union's general secretary in calling the strike and the Kenya Civil Servants' Association secretary, Mr. Patrick Nyamira, said yesterday that he would call upon all civil servants who were not members of the union to join before the strike day.

Tourism not affected so far by news of trouble

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damage to the country's tourist industry. It is still too early for cancellations, stressed the majority of our operators questioned yesterday. A number have counter-indicated by telephoning or calling overseas travel agents advising them that the situation in Kenya is safe for tourists and that tours should go ahead as scheduled.

DECENTRALISATION REPORT PRESENTED

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National Bank of Commerce, Mr. John S. Sule, and an associate professor of political science, Prof. Meyer Brownstone. The report of reference was prepared for the possible decentralisation of government in mainland Tanzania in order that there might be both increased efficiency and increased popular involvement and effort at the district and regional levels.

E.A. AGREES ON METRIC SYSTEM

...the East African... of Commerce... the metric system... to be adopted... immediately.

Minister of Commerce of the three countries and headed by the deputy secretary of the Common Market Secretariat of the East African Community, Mr. N. Okumu, says the standard was chosen because it appears at a common moment for the three countries to adopt it immediately. The S.I. represents a system of rational units which is coming to be used in the rest of the world. The International Organisation for Standardisation more than 20 countries have passed or are preparing legislation to make the system the official legal method of measurement.

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allowances from 10 to 15, 20- and 30- would rise to 15, 20- and 30- would rise to 40- and this would not be charged. What he described as "Colonial remnant" of barring civil servants on temporary and daily paid terms from getting transfer and disturbance allowances would be eliminated. He also confirmed the intention to pay married mothers when their maternity leaves.

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Union talks postponed

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The people of Nairobi yesterday settled down to cleaning up the damage caused by Tuesday's disturbances which marked the Requiem Mass for the late Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Mboya. Above: Workers cleaning up the debris and repairing fencing at the entrance to the Cathedral of the Holy Family. Above: This shoe shop in Government Road also fell victim to the angry mob. A carpenter is seen removing broken glass from the window.



SHOES — AND SHOE SHOP SUFFERED



Top: The scene just after police had managed to restore order on Tuesday. The street is filled with shoes which people in the crowd had used as missiles. A man in his stocking shoes is seen carrying his lost footwear. Above: This shoe shop in Government Road also fell victim to the angry mob. A carpenter is seen removing broken glass from the window.



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HARAMBEE AVENUE WORST HIT

Casualty list of riot injured grows

Standard Staff Reporter

Harambee Avenue area which houses the cream of the city's shops was hit a bit by the trouble-makers on Tuesday night.

Police found shattered plate-glass windows strewn all along the length of the street and the story of the previous days' riotous disturbances was being repeated which marred the serenity of the occasion.

Among the worst-affected premises on the street were the German Confectionery shop where eight large plate-glass windows were smashed by the rioting mob and the neighbouring Sona — an exclusive handbags shop.

Fortunately both premises were empty at the time but a director of the latter had his car dented at the left.

Further along the avenue, the Fiat showroom had its windows shattered — and, across the road, the Supermarket, whose windows are particularly large had scarcely one left unsmashed.

In some cases, insurance companies were understood to be refusing compensation by invoking the riot clause.

Most of the major car companies in the city were flooded with requests for new windcreens from drivers who had been stoned from the roadside. In some cases, demand could supply and the owners had to wait.

A spokesman for one company said: "It has taxed all our resources to cope with the number of smashed windcreens and windows and the amount of body damage done to cars yesterday. There must have been scores hit by rocks during the disturbance."

Standard Staff Reporter

A 78-year-old former missionary was trampled and badly injured when the crowd was fleeing from police tear-gas bombs on Tuesday.

He was the Rev. Samuel Anderson, formerly with the African Inland Mission at Kisumu. Mr. Anderson who is also secretary of the British-Foreign World Federation in Nairobi, had gone to the Cathedral to attend the Requiem Mass.

As he approached the altar the riot began and he became entangled in a sweeping mass of people. He fell to the ground and was trampled on the face, hands and body.

A police officer helped him to his feet and took him to a hospital where he was treated. A British doctor said later he was in a serious condition. Several people were seen in the street carrying a stretcher with a man on it. The man was seen to be in a state of shock.

A number of other people were injured and taken to hospital. A British doctor said later he was in a serious condition. Several people were seen in the street carrying a stretcher with a man on it. The man was seen to be in a state of shock.



A Nairobi contractor, Mr. Ait, was badly injured during the riot at the Holy Family Cathedral during the Requiem Mass when he was over-run by tear-gas fumes. He died later.

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U.T.C. asked to ease East sugar shortage

Community has been given until June 30 to supply the Industrial Court with "guidelines" on which the court may base its judgment. The court had heard the dispute in Arusha.

The general secretary of the Railway African Union, Mr. J. Mwandawiro, said that the union had gone to the court to seek a settlement in the new salary demands.

The court adjourned on May 26, but final submissions were made by both sides in Arusha and judgment was reserved pending the submission of "guidelines" to the court.

Mr. Mwandawiro said the union expected the court to sustain the two parties in the dispute as a matter of urgency to avoid further economic and social disturbances between the union and the Company.

The issues in dispute are a 50 per cent pay rise for employees (Group "A") and a 20 per cent pay rise for Group "B" and a 10 per cent pay rise for "supergrade" staff.

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The Kenya National Sugar Corporation (KNSC) has requested the N.T.C. to allow the importation of sugar from other sources to meet the demand.

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Coast businessmen asked to close for general strike

Mombasa businessmen and industrialists were asked yesterday to close their shops, business premises and factories tomorrow from lunch-time in honour of the late Minister for Economic, Planning and Development, Mr. Tom Mboya, who is to be buried at Rusinga Island.

In separate messages to the Mombasa community and the entire business community, the President of the Indian Association, Mr. E. R. Avari, and the chairman of the Mombasa branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. B. Omamo, requested the closure as a mark of respect for Mr. Mboya.

Kanu official warns of tribal trouble

The secretary of Kanu Malindi branch, Mr. Joseph Yeri, has warned that the party's district vice-president, Mr. Ngala, and the D.C. of Kilifi to intervene and prevent members of the party from taking over important positions in the district.

Disturbances have not affected tourism

Kenya's tourism industry has not been affected by the disturbances in the country in the wake of Mr. Mboya's assassination, according to a spokesman for Pollmans Tours and Safaris Ltd.

Union leaders postponed

Meetings between the Kenya Labour Government Workers Union, the Nairobi City Council and the Mombasa Municipal Council and the Government to discuss the proposed arrangement for Mr. Mboya. They will now be held next Thursday and Friday.

Dockers send condolences

Festo Achayo Oguluma, said the union had applied for permission to hold a mourning public meeting to collect money to be sent to the family of the late Mr. Mboya.

Chief Kadhi to lead service

The Chief Kadhi of Kenya, Sheikh Abdullah Farooq, will lead a special service in honour of the late Mr. Mboya at the Shibu Mosque in Kenyatta Avenue on Friday at 12.15 p.m.

Standard Staff Reporter.
Two men found "guilty" of handling stolen goods yesterday sentenced to seven years imprisonment with hard labour by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. P. B. Simpson.

Kimbo, Muegya and Kamuri Kimbo had been charged previously with abetting and committing a felony in which they pleaded "Not guilty." Mr. Simpson found them "Not guilty of the charge of handling stolen goods."

Standard Staff Reporter.
A Kwaia sub-chief was at Mombasa yesterday sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment after he admitted stealing 300 lbs of rice from his possession by virtue of his employment.

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Diplomatic embassies



United States has... compensation for damage to the embassy... A State Department spokesman said that new police stations would probably be opened to provide extra protection for embassies... Yesterday the Emperor paid a farewell call on President Nixon in Washington as he wound up the visit which has underlined the close ties between the two countries... At a dinner in the Emperor's honour at the White House, President Nixon praised the Emperor as a 'respected leader of a great country' and a 'respected leader of the world'.

The Emperor, in his reply, expressed his appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the continued assistance given to Ethiopia by the American people in their endeavour to maintain the security and territorial integrity of the nation... The Emperor said the U.S. and Ethiopia had similar interests and objectives that were an added reason for their countries and peoples to increase areas of co-operation... More than 100 guests attended the glittering White House banquet which President Nixon noted was the fourth given in the Emperor's honour by different U.S. Presidents... Mr. Nixon, in a speech of warm praise for the Emperor's achievements, recalled his courageous leadership of his people against aggressors in the 1930s. Mr. Nixon said: 'Because he spoke so proudly and vigorously for what was said to be a lost cause, he was victorious as his nation was victorious'.

But what was most important, the cause of freedom and strong men who refuse to be overcome by strong odds and by the difficulties... 'Ever since Ethiopia liberated herself from enemy occupation, the Government and the people of the United States have generously contributed to our efforts of reconstruction and development...'

According to this plan, Nigeria, Biafra and a third country will each appoint inspectors to control shipments 'at points and in conditions acceptable to the two parties'... The three countries would also appoint observers to accompany the supplies, so as to guarantee the unavailability of neutralised air corridors and to avoid possible abuse from one or the other side... In a communiqué issued after a meeting of its executive body, the organisation called for the immediate resumption of night flights to a limited period, pending the conclusion of talks on the organisation of day flights... The Joint Church Aid, which operates a pool of aid sent by religious organisations, also announced it has so far forwarded 60,000 tons of food and drugs to Biafra and more than 20,000 tons to Biafra.

Mr. Kugbara issued a statement approved by his home leadership, which said: 'Biafra will not accept any food from Nigeria... Biafra, he said, was willing to accept international supervision of relief planes outside Nigeria... The statement is an obvious reference to Biafra fears that relief food might be poisoned...'

South Vietnamese military spokesman said yesterday... South Vietnamese forces have had complete responsibility for Kien Hoa Province since the taking over, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said yesterday... Since that date the 10th South Vietnamese Regiment has been making operations in the province, has killed a total of 18 Vietcong in five actions. They have also reported capturing 21 Communist suspects... Kien Hoa once had two major Vietcong supply bases near the South China Sea coast where it received arms by sea for transport up the Ham Luong River into the Mekong Delta... The province also abounds in coconut groves, considered ideal cover for guerrilla fighters... But the South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said security in the area was excellent... 'We do not move without escort in the Ba Tri district around the Ham Luong river...'

But a Saigon military spokesman yesterday... 'We do not take the idea of placement too literally... We never give specific assignments to any of our units... The Seventh Division commander will adjust his command to the situation'... 'Though failing to give specific figures, he said the province chief, headquartered at Tuy Giang, had a number of popular regional forces at his command... This augmented the 1,500 to 2,000 regular units of the 10th Regiment... Two Vietcong rockets hit Saigon on Tuesday night destroying an oil storage tank and wounding a civilian... South Vietnamese military spokesman said the rockets landed in the city...'

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LAGOS TO ACT ON FOREIGN PILOTS

The Nigerian Foreign Minister, Mr. Arifayo, who is on a visit to Belgium, said in Brussels that Lagos had launched a "diplomatic action" to ensure other foreigners did not follow the example of Count von Rosen, the Swedish pilot who has flown for Biafra against the Federals. Dr. Arifayo, who was speaking at a press conference after a meeting with his Belgian opposite number, Mr. Pierre Harmel, also said his Government was anxious that the Nigerian civil war should not become a United Nations issue. He said he had discussed this point with Mr. Harmel and felt he had convinced him of his point of view. Dr. Arifayo said that Britain was supplying arms under a "gentlemen's agreement" to the Biafrans, "internal security" in London the head of the Biafra office, Mr. Ignatius Kugbara, said Biafra would reject the latest Federal Nigerian proposals for a new daylight airlift of Red Cross relief supplies. Mr. Kugbara issued a statement approved by his home leadership, which said: "Biafra will not accept any food from Nigeria or any food that passes through Nigerian-controlled territory." Biafra, he said, was willing to accept international supervision of relief planes outside Nigeria at places such as the Red Cross base at Cotonou or Fernando Po. The statement is an obvious reference to Biafran fears that relief food might be poisoned.

No pressure yet in sector U.S. vacated

Belgian's forces in the operation area formerly held by the American battalion which on Tuesday became the first U.S. unit to go home from Vietnam have fought only light skirmishes since taking over, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said yesterday. The South Vietnamese forces have had complete responsibility for Kien Hoa Province since taking over the U.S. Ninth Infantry Division was taken out of combat on June 25. Since that date the 10th South Vietnamese Regiment, the main Saigon force in the province, has killed a total of 18 Vietcong in five actions. They have also reported capturing 21 Communist suspects. Kien Hoa once had two major Vietcong supply bases near the South China Sea coast where it received arms from the Vietcong via the Ham Luong River into the Mekong Delta. The province also abounds in coconut groves, considered ideal cover for guerrilla fighters. But the South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said security in the area was excellent. "We can now move without escort in the Ba Tri district around the Ham Luong mouth," one officer stated. In July 1968, he added, it took two regiments of regular infantry to secure the area. Last Saturday, Col. Peter B. Peterson, commander of the 10th U.S. battalion, said: "We have beaten the Vietcong in Kien Hoa Province. We are now planning to emphasize this by transferring the unit under his command to fit the situation." Though falling to give specific figures, he said the province chief, headquartered at Truc Giang, had a number of popular and regional forces at his command and his force augmented the 1,500 to 2,000 regular infantry of the 10th Regiment. Two Vietcong rockets hit Saigon on Tuesday night, destroying an oil storage tank and wounding a civilian. A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the rockets landed in the area.

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Two major problems facing Education Ministry

The Ministry of Education was faced with two major problems—providing sufficient schools to cater for all school-age children and providing school-leavers with jobs. This was stated by the Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of Education, Mr. Mwai Wabwo, during the annual parents' day at Karatina Hirambe Secondary School. Mr. Wabwo was deputising for the Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, who was to have been given the honour but could not attend the function because of the death of Mr. Mboya.

The parents' day coincided with the opening of a £2,100 laboratory block at the school. Mr. Wabwo stated that thousands of school-leavers were passing out every year but they could not get jobs immediately. He said all of them should be given the necessary training after the completion of their education so that they could participate effectively in all sectors of development.

Mr. Wabwo said school-leavers should not always look for white-

Jail for ex-chief

An ex-chief, Jonathan Okwiri Nyakinya, who pleaded "Guilty" to being in possession of prohibited publications, was fined £50 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment by a Kisumu magistrate, Mr. V. V. Paidi. He was given until July 21 to pay the fine.

Nyakinya was found in possession of four publications written in a foreign language in June in Uyoia Location of Siaya District. Mr. Paidi told him his offence was a serious one and must be discouraged.

The accused was a man of admirably good record in his past. The magistrate ordered that the four publications be destroyed after the appeal period. — K.N.A.

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15 acres allocated for Marsabit schools

In a drive to expand educational facilities in Marsabit District, Eastern Province, the county council has approved the allocation of 15 acres to the Catholic mission in the area.

This was decided at a full council meeting. The areas concerned are Sololo, Kafucha and Hurrri Hills, each being allocated five acres.

The council also agreed to take over the responsibility of Gatab and Lo-Loko Primary School and was seeking advice from the Ministry of Education on how to manage the schools.

The meeting, at which the chairman was the District Commissioner, Mr. P. E. Masinde, also recommended the establishment of three ranching schemes, one in the Moyale sub-district and others in Marsabit District.



Two of the visitors aboard the pilot launch Ruhani during their tour of the port of Mombasa.

25 acres allocated for Marsabit schools

Mr. Masinde told the council that it was the Government's policy to promote such schemes, whose success would ensure a firm livestock industry in the country. This would enable the people to earn larger incomes and thus raise the standard of living.

He called on the people of the area to co-operate with officers who will be conducting the forthcoming national census, stressing that the National Development Plan would be effective on the basis of the country's population. — K.N.A.

RAIL ENTHUSIASTS TAKE TO WATER

A group of 15 railway enthusiasts, mostly from Great Britain but with members also from the U.S.A. and Switzerland, have flown in to East Africa to study the railway system throughout Kenya and Uganda.

The tour was organised by the influential monthly publication *Railway Magazine*, which has a circulation of 39,000 among railway enthusiasts in all walks of life in most of the countries of the world. Mr. John Slater, assistant editor of the magazine, was leader of the party.

During the two days of the tour devoted to Mombasa, the visitors toured the port on two occasions ashore and afloat — showing great interest not only in the railway installations but in the shipping fleet and the organisation of E.A. Cargo Handling Services in dealing with the ever-increasing tonnages of import and export cargo.

Conducted by Mr. S. A. Shaty, port manager at Mombasa, and Mr. Ali Murso, E.A.C.H.S. assistant branch manager, Mombasa, and accompanied also by the District Mechanical Engineer, Mombasa, and the senior locomotive inspector, the party covered the whole of the port from the Old Port to Kipsiwi Oil Terminal.

"This experience has been an eye-opener to all of us," said Mr. Slater at the end of the tour. "We were surprised by the fine modern port and the quantity of traffic handled."

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AKAMBA UNION'S £1,000 GIFT

The new Akamba Union of East Africa, Mombasa branch, has raised £1,000 for the proposed self-help hospital in Ukambani, the union's officials disclosed at a fundraising meeting at Shimani Social Hall, Mombasa.

The meeting, which was attended by several Akamba tribesmen residing in Mombasa, raised more than £50 and assured Mr. P. M. Mwanjia, M.P., who was the guest of honour at the meeting, that all Akamba people in Mombasa would continue to contribute money for the hospital until it was completed.

Mr. Mwanjia, who had visited Mombasa to address the meeting, explained the project and urged every Akamba tribesman in East Africa to offer donations.

Among those present at the meeting was Chief James Gionga.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF KIPSIGIS
 Supplemental Valuation Rolls, 1969.
 Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Draft Supplemental Valuation Rolls for the year 1969 in respect of Kericho, Lumwa, Londiani, Solik and Fort Ternan Townships and Kedowa Trading Centre have been laid before a meeting of the County Council of Kipsigis and are now available at the office of the County Treasurer, Kericho, for public inspection during normal office hours.

Under Section 11 of the Valuation for Rating Act any person who is aggrieved:

(a) by the inclusion of any rateable property in the common or any rateable property from the draft supplemental valuation rolls or

(b) by any value ascribed in the draft supplemental valuation rolls to any rateable property or omitted to be made in the same with respect to any rateable property, may lodge an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Council at any time before the expiration of 28 days from the date of publication of this notice.

No person shall be entitled to urge any objection before a valuation court unless he has first lodged his notice of objection as aforesaid.

S. SOI,
 Clerk of the Council,
 County Council of Kipsigis,
 P.O. Box 154,
 Kericho.

NOTICE
 9th "Across the Levels" Conference on "Personnel Development" POSTPONED

Due to the death of the Hon. Tom Mboya, Minister for Economic Planning and Development, the National Christian Council of Kenya has postponed the 9th "Across the Levels" Conference on "PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT" which was scheduled to take place at the Limuru Conference Centre from Friday, July 11, to Sunday, July 13, 1969.

New dates for this conference will be announced later.

GEORGE K. MAMBO,
 Industrial Adviser to the National Christian Council of Kenya,
 July 8, 1969.

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Julius Sang, Kenya's 100 yards record holder with a time of 9.3sec, burst into prominence for the first time on the tour of Europe in Norway on Tuesday...

FAST TIME BY KAJIADO PUPIL

Standard Staff Reporter

A Kenyan of Kajado, set up a new Eastern District record for 100 metres with a superb time of 10.0sec at the R.F.V. Valley East District Secondary School...

Standard Staff Reporter

The American, Gary Powers, finished a disappointing fourth in a time of 10.6sec. The track made heavy rain, hampered chances of fast times...

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Ken Clark, Australia's multiple world record holder for the 100m, finished in the world this year at the games when he clocked 10.0sec...

CRICKET

Final Test match between Australia and West Indies today

More than 181,500 have been taken to reserved seat bookings for the third and final Test match between Australia and the West Indies...

The groundman is preparing a wicket that is expected to last well throughout the five days...

Standard Staff Reporter

On the bright side of the West Indies, who were easily on both their last two visits there by 221 runs in 1963 and by an innings and 55 runs in 1966...

GOLF

Overlapping hits entries for Vet. Lab. men's open

By Ralph Hopkins
Vet. Lab Sports Club's golf captain Ron Yates has spent much of this week trying to salvage a respectable entry for the Kabere men's open foursomes...

Underwood's inclusion would have the attack a better balance than in the second Test when England fielded four seam bowlers...

Standard Staff Reporter

Five clubs, including the host, were invited to send four couples to the Royal Muthiga Golf Club and Royal Nairobi Golf Club...

SOCCER

West German team to play in Nairobi

Standard Staff Reporter
A West German soccer team will play a match in Nairobi on December 12 as part of an anniversary tour of African countries...

ALL-STARS IN K.N.F.L.

Standard Correspondent
Nairobi All Stars will be competing in this year's Kenya National Football League competition...

SPORTS DIARY

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi, July 10 (K.N.F.L.)
A football match between Kenya and Nigeria is scheduled for the 11th...

SPORTS AT THIKA

Standard Staff Reporter
Thika, July 10 (K.N.F.L.)
The Thika District secondary school football team defeated the Nairobi team 2-1 in a match played at the Thika Sports Ground...

TENNIS

Mrs. Court in top form

The top seed, Margaret Court, of Australia, was in commanding form in reaching the third round of the women's singles in the Welsh lawn tennis championships at Newport...

AROUND THE COUNTRIES

Bob Charles, from the course record with a two-under-par 66 to set the pace in the first round of the New Zealand Open Golf Championship...

HOCKEY

Navy team to play against Air Force

Standard Correspondent
Kenya's Navy and Air Force teams will play a hockey match at Langata next month...

Nairobi runners

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi runners will be competing in the Kenya National Road Race competition...

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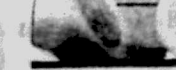
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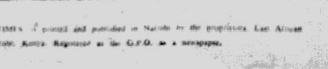
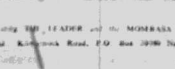
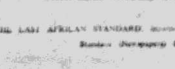
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Minister's boat aches as fast resting race

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Kenya Minister,
Mboya was born 38
gathered yes-
the ferry from
his body

Yesterday after the accident in
which she was involved near
Lamu. Doctors were sent from
Kisumu to examine her, but she
was reported to be responding to
treatment.

The body of Mr. Mboya was
taken from Homa Bay Cathedral
to Kisumu Island after Requiem
Mass had been conducted by the
Bishop of Kaji, the Rt. Rev.
Maurice Otunga.

In his eulogy Bishop Otunga
told thousands of mourners who
packed the cathedral that the late
Minister was a young man full
of vigour who worked energetically
for Kenya.

"Tom" was recognised for his
devotion for hard work and he
served all the people of Kenya
exceptionally well. "His death is a
challenge and a lesson as well as
an embarrassment to the whole Kenya
nation."

The Bishop said the late Minister
contributed greatly to the
stability and general development
of Kenya, and his contribution
could not be forgotten. His cruel
death was another challenge
to all the people and leaders
in Kenya to lead the country
wisely.

Speaking at the service, the
East African Minister for Finance
and Administration, Mr. Oduro-
Jowi, described the late Minister
as a true servant and son of Kenya
who dedicated his talents and
ability for the advancement of the
country he loved.

Mr. Oduro-Jowi said that Mr.
Mboya was a shepherd whose
sheep were never scattered. He
worked for everybody, con-
ceptually for the good of the
country.

"Tom was a sincere and friendly
leader of this country. He was a
friend to many and an enemy of
nobody. Will he still someone decide
to assassinate him? What were
the motives for killing Tom?"

Mr. Oduro-Jowi called on the
people of Kenya to help the
country to implement the good

work carried on and left by the
late Minister.

Thousands of mourners burst
into tears as the body was removed
from the cathedral through Homa
Bay township to Mr. Mboya's
home.

The cortege, escorted by a
State motorcade, stopped at the
farm of the late Minister at
Lambue Valley, where a large
crowd of mourners gathered to
pay their last respects.

Earlier the principal of Egerton
College, Mr. W. O. Omamo, pre-
sented a book of condolences
signed by 587 college students and
sent to the brother of the late
Minister, Mr. Alphonse Okuku,
who received it on behalf of Mrs.
Mboya.

Those who accompanied the
cortege included the Minister for
Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. S. O.
Ayodo; the Nyanza Provincial
Commissioner, Mr. C. Murgor; an
Assistant Minister for Labour, Mr.
Oduro-Nyalki; Mr. Oduro-Jowi and
other Government officials and
prominent people. Government
representatives from surrounding
countries and local leaders.

A ten-mile convoy of vehicles
accompanied the cortege and the
mourners along the road dis-
played deep grief at the loss of a
man who had done much to develop
the area.

The deputy headmaster of Mbita
Secondary School, Mr. David
Ojwang, a friend of the late Min-
ister, said that Mboya was a man
they could not spare.

Schools, shops and other work
in the district had closed since the
news of the assassination reached
the area.

Mr. Mboya was chairman of the
governors in the school (Mbita),
which he had started three years
ago. Later he initiated six primary
schools on the island, a harambee
secondary school and three health
centres.

The ferries being used from the
mainland to the island were also
contributed by Mr. Mboya, who
had also helped provide money for



Six accused of city stone-throwing

Standard Staff Reporter

Six people yesterday appeared before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. S. K. Sachdeva, charged with creating a disturbance in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace and damaging property during Tuesday's Requiem Mass in honour of the late Mr. Mboya.

A joint charge against Fabian Johnstone Mutsoli and Peter Murege alleged that on July 8, at Nairobi, the two accused, with others not before the court, created a disturbance in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace by throwing stones at members of the public.

Each pleaded, "Not guilty" and was remanded in custody until July 22.

Two more people charged with

damaging property appeared in the same court. They were Oduro-Jowi and Romanus Oduro.

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S.A. journalists found guilty

Mr. Laurence Gandar, editor-in-chief of the Rand Daily Mail, and Benjamin Pogran, a senior reporter, were found guilty yesterday of carrying the body of Mr. Mboya in a newspaper. The Rand Daily Mail on conditions in various South African prisons.

Kremlin warns West 'Pact stands firm'

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Gromyko, said yesterday the Warsaw Pact would never allow any encroachment on the socialist gains of its member countries.

He was delivering a report on the international situation and Soviet foreign policy to the annual mid-year session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

His remark was seen as a warning that the Soviet Union was ready to repeat last year's intervention in Czechoslovakia in the event of any such encroachment.

Cairo claims fortification destroyed

Two Egyptian infantry platoons supported by armoured engineers crossed the Israeli border from an Israeli helicopter had been shot down above the Great Bitter Lake. The Egyptian troops had put explosive charges in five gun emplacements and in engineering preparations and bunkers, and destroyed all of them.

Egypt also claimed yesterday that an Israeli helicopter had been shot down above the Great Bitter Lake. The Egyptian troops had put explosive charges in five gun emplacements and in engineering preparations and bunkers, and destroyed all of them.

Chinese flag stays up

The Chinese Embassy in Nairobi has ignored the action of all other embassies in the world in removing their national flags at half mast in respect for the memory of Mr. Mboya.

The Chinese flag, red with gold stars, fluttered from the embassy in Woodlands Road at normal yesterday. The gates of the embassy were open, which is unusual and reporters were able to enter freely.

An official of the embassy came today in the Kenya Gazette. The appointment of Mr. J. M. Kariki as chairman of the Betting Control and Licensing Board has been cancelled by the Kenya Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Moi.

The cancellation is announced today in the Kenya Gazette. The new chairman is Mr. G. G. Kariki, a Kani M.P. for Laikipia West.

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Kenya
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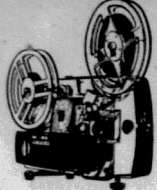
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Table of stock market prices for various companies including E.A. Breweries, E.A. Power and Lighting, and others.

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Table of London prices for various commodities and currencies, including Anglo-Am. Corp., Anglo-Am. Ind., and others.

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E.A.P. AND T'S 'UNIQUE' ROLE... The East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation is a postal administration for operations...

BONN TOLD TO RAISE MARK VALUE... West Germany's committee of 'wise men' - financial experts responsible for advising the Government on economic affairs...

Mr. Michael Okavali (left) of East African Railways (above) and Mr. Mboya (below) yesterday...

W. Africa neglecting tourism... French-speaking countries of Africa have come under attack...

Small profit for U.K. car insurers... British insurance companies made only a small underwriting profit...

French firm on Market question... A French Government spokesman in Paris that France did not want to be engaged in the market...

Afrikaans mission to visit Malawi... A trade mission from South Africa's Handelsmissie (Africans Chamber of Commerce)...

Food for Swaziland... The World Food Programme of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation has decided to grant...

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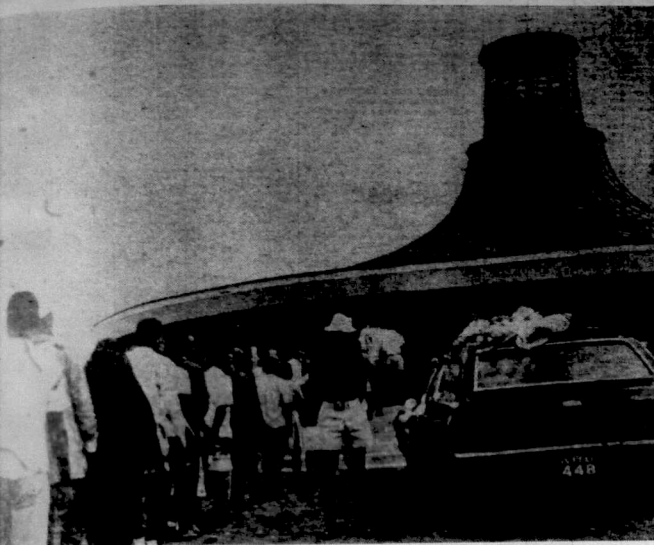
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Mr. Mboya back to Rusinga for burial



Left: Mourners line up outside Homa Bay Cathedral where Mr. Mboya's body lay in state overnight before continuing on its journey to Rusinga Island. Above: A Luo dancer in traditional costume pictured at the roadside.

Mourners file through Cathedral

Standard Staff Reporter, Homa Bay.

Mr. Mboya's body lay in state at the Homa Bay Roman Catholic Cathedral on Wednesday night, where a Requiem Mass was said at midnight by Bishop Morris Chungu of Kisumu.

Throughout the night mourners made their way to the cathedral to pay their last respects to the late Minister.

Homa Bay resembled a refugee camp with thousands of people sleeping in cars, lorries and buses. Police estimated that 20,000 people had gathered in the town for the arrival of the cortege on Wednesday night.

Large contingents of police were moved into the area to prevent the recurrence of the scenes at Kisumu where, earlier in the evening, teargas had to be used to clear a way for the funeral procession, which was four miles long.

Although the cortege did not pass through Kisumu, hundreds of people stayed all night watching bitterly. Shops and restaurants were closed.



The hearse carrying Mr. Mboya's body on the ferry to Rusinga Island.



DOCKERS CALL OFF PROTEST

Standard Staff Reporter
A threatened protest demonstration by 10,000 Mombasa dockworkers scheduled for today has postponed indefinitely because of the death of Mr. Mboya, the secretary of the Mombasa Dockworkers Union, Mr. Juma Mwangi.

Systems of condolence was set up in Rusinga Island in line with the burial, he added. A list of respect, union offices and shops will be closed all day. Dockworkers should go about their routine duties. They hoped that postponement of the protest would allow movement through the Ministry of Labour to sack the wrongdoers' arrest. The acting secretary-general of Mr. James N. Chagwa, would lead all its affiliates to close their offices today as a mark of respect to Mr. Mboya.



Another group of mourners pictured at Gembu location. On the right is the chief of the location, Mr. Daudi Ajwangi.

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Communist disrespect

Kenya should mark well the attitude of certain Eastern countries during the national tragedy caused by Mr. Mboya's assassination.

through Masailand — and became a D.C.

By EDWARD RODWELL

In the early weeks one might have got a smallish, elderly man wearing a white turban and a dark blue tunic...

He is the late Mr. J. K. O. Njiru, a well-known journalist and one of the leading lights of the Kenya Press.

Admittedly, there were some grounds for believing that the cathedral and in other parts of Kenya, but the Chinese statement is a deliberate misrepresentation.

Second, the Soviet Union Complainants are made when Russian journalists are expelled for spreading inaccurate reports concerning Kenya.

Well, the ship went aground. The vessel approached Zanzibar but was again beached and had been given a certain course...

Money in old

Though Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda have given similar monetary systems, unalike the rest of the African continent...

E.A. money

The board's report is proof of an orderly and, so far, successful working-up of the former East African currency area...

The landing of men on the Moon — expected in ten days

— and will undoubtedly be followed by a turning point in the history of sciences.

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1895. First cinematograph.
1896. Bequerel discovers radioactivity.
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1908. Einstein's theory of relativity.
1908. Invention by Lee De Forest of the radio vacuum tube.
1911. Admiral Peary reaches the North Pole.
1912. Amundsen reaches the South Pole.
1924. First TV set.
1926. First atomic power.
1928. First helicopter flight and invention of radar.
1932. Construction of the first atom-splitting machine and launching of first rocket.
1932. First experiments on artificial radioactivity.
1932. Curtis Barton and William Beebe descend to 923 metres in a bathysphere.
1933. First helicopter flight and invention of radar.
1934. Possibility of chain reaction demonstrated and first jet aircraft.
1936. Discovery of plutonium.
1936. Discovery of penicillin.
1936. First atomic reactor.
1941. First atomic explosion.
1946. Transistor invented by William Shockley.
1951. First thermo-nuclear explosion.
1954. Launching of first nuclear powered submarine.
1955. Opening of first atomic power station in U.S.S.R.
1957. First satellite launched.
1958. The Nautilus crossing the North Pole under the ice.
1959. The first rocket to the Moon.
1961. First man on the Moon.
1961. First man in space.
1961. First telecast pictures sent by the communications satellite Telstar.
1962. First hydrogen bomb.
1962. Copernicus establishes the heliocentric system.
1963. The Dutchman Jan van Goyen dies.
1969. First microprocessor built by Intel.
1970. Galileo discovers the nature of the Moon's surface.
1970. First artificial satellite in orbit of atmosphere.
1971. First discovery of principle of gravity.
1971. First chromolith.
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1981. First balloon flight.
1981. First telegraph experiments.
1981. Volta invents the electrical battery.
1869. First steam locomotive.
1874. Invention of X-ray photography.
1867. Nobel invents dynamite.
1876. Bell telephone demonstrated.
1876. Gramme builds a dynamo.

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Natural look for Animal Orphanage

By MICHAEL PARRY
A bird aviary, mongoose, porcupine and rafe pile, an otter pool and small cat house are among projects ear-marked for the Nairobi Animal Orphanage.

Letters to the Editor

Peace needed to finish Tom Mboya's life work
A selection of letters is made here from the flood received on Mr. Tom Mboya. Many are on the theme of what form a memorial should take, and it is regretted that all cannot be published.

Man with moons for brains

Mr. Arthur Weir has a novel idea for a new moon-based satellite. He has already found himself in the headlines of the newspapers and in America's National Geographic and Space magazines.

Flag not lowered

In the interests of writing more clearly, we have decided to state that the flag was not lowered in the ceremony.

Black spot

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Road not enough

It was with extreme disappointment that we read the letter suggesting the people of Kenya and the City Council of Nairobi should meet to discuss the possibility of changing the name of Government Road.

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O.K. TO COVER MOON LANDING

Special Staff Reporter
The provision of machinery for the Presidential and general elections are the main items of a Bill proposed in the Kenya Gazette, supplementing the provisions of the Kenya Constitution for subsequent introduction into the National Assembly.

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Appeal by ex-Prime Minister dismissed

Standard Staff Reporter
Discharge Regulations, 1966, were not invalid. The judge also refused to grant a declaration that the appellant was not entitled to the office of Prime Minister.

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£5m. in Currency Board cash still not redeemed

Standard Staff Reporter
It is still too early to state what sum has been permanently lost by the East African Currency Board through the non-redemption of notes and coins which were replaced by new official currencies in East Africa.

CONGOLESE SENT TO JAIL FOR 18 YEARS

Standard Staff Reporter
A sentence of 18 years imprisonment has been handed down to a Congolese man for robbery.

Sugar policy to Coast restored

The flow of sugar to Mombasa from Ruvu has been restored after a short cessation by repairs to the factory.

Kenya asked to return to Show

The show's organisers said they were delighted with the design of the Kenya Pavilion, the charm and efficiency of the Kenya stand.

Watchman on murder charge

A 35-year-old watchman from Kisumu was charged with murder. He was found guilty and sentenced to a year in prison.

Five years U.K. accepts Kenya Asian for theft without an entry voucher of radio

Standard Staff Reporter
If an Asian holding a British passport manages to get to Britain without proper entry papers, the authorities have no option but to admit him.

Today's bankers need more skills, Rotarians told

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A bank's success and profitability were directly related to the quality of its personnel and its primary task was to create community.

'MUMIANIS' MURDER RUMOURS DENIED

Arusha Regional Police Commander Ahmed Shungu has categorically denied rumours that nearly 20 people, most of them women, had been murdered in the past few months for 'mumianis'.

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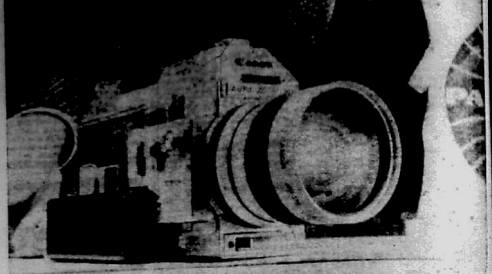
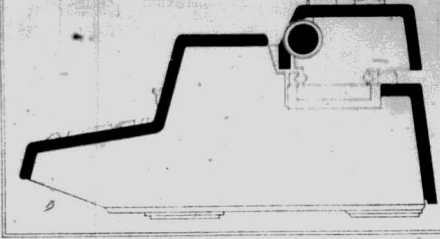
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England slogging with 194-7

The West Indies bowlers were in great form on the opening day of the third and final Test against England at Hove, yesterday. They showed the English batting line-up with some fine, aggressive bowling and by the close had taken seven wickets for 194 runs.

The West Indies must win this Test to draw the three-match series 1-1. Their skipper (Cyril Sobers) began the England side after the start had been delayed for 30 minutes by rain. He trapped the opener Geoff Boycott (160) and then John Shepherd (48) with the first two wickets in the afternoon session.

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 A rally was held in Mombasa to support the Zobra movement. The rally was attended by a large number of people and was a success in all respects...

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 Several athletes have scratched for the Sunday meeting. The reasons for this are various and will be discussed in more detail in the next issue...

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 The motorcycle championship will take place on August 2 and 3. The race will start from National Stadium at 2 p.m. on August 2 and will finish at the same place approximately 24 hours later. This will be the fourth in the series for the East African Rally Championship.

YEARLING SALES No records broken but prices encouraging

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 The yearling sales were held at the Victoria Grounds in Nairobi on Sunday. The sales were well attended and the prices were encouraging. The highest price paid was for a colt by the name of 'The Property of Mr. G. J. Marlin'...

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Church with a different kind of service

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So when the church was built by self-help, with some assistance from other congregations in the P.C.E.A. — it went into service not only for Sunday worship, but from Monday to Friday served as a nursery school and on Saturday as an adult literacy centre.

Now a start has been made, also by self-help, on building a primary school which already has two classes and will be extended next year until it is complete.

In a few months it is hoped that a nurse will arrive to take charge of another social service dispensary.

But the pivot of the project is a scheme to develop the Olusosoo land agriculturally and make it a focal point for the local pastoral community.

The plan is to be able to demonstrate good animal husbandry and other agricultural techniques at Olusosoo but, more important, also to run an extension service for the area, taking help and advice to the rancher or herder in his own area.

This is not an isolated service but will be carefully integrated with the rest of the work of the centre.

For instance, a rancher may bring a sick child to the dispensary as the result of a faulty diet. The nurse will say what foods could help — for instance, vegetables for extra vitamins — and the agricultural staff will tell the father how to produce them.

A farmer who comes for treatment for a sick cow may, as well as treatment, receive advice on disease prevention. Through the school the centre may learn of social problems with which the church, or the social and youth workers, whose appointments are planned, may be able to help.

And so on.

It is because of this many-sided approach that Olusosoo has been chosen the title of a rural development centre, but it is because it functions in an agricultural context that the co-ordinator of its work is an agriculturalist — the director, Mr. Nihil Watson.

Mr. Watson's appointment is, in a way, an example of church co-operation, because he came to Kenya as a member of the Church Missionary Society which is an Anglican body but has now been seconded by the P.C.E.A.

Previously he was on the staff of the C.M.S. ranching development scheme at Isiyya, near Kajiado. The basic difference between Isiyya and Olusosoo is that while Isiyya was mainly as a centre which people come,

PETER MACDONALD reports on how a church with new conception is changing the way of life of the Masai.

Olusosoo is mainly a centre from which people will go out. Also the area which Olusosoo covers is smaller than that of Isiyya, which is aimed at the whole of Masailand. Olusosoo's efforts are directed at the better grazing areas near the foot of the Ngongos.

To start the project off, 50 Masai cattle were bought in the villages near by and are being used to clean the grazing of ticks — carriers of East Coast Fever — as well as being brought on to sell for slaughter.

This first herd was a gift from an American rancher, Mr. Wayne Luben, who spent a year in Kenya as a volunteer missionary. Worth about £14 on average when they were bought six months ago, the cattle could fetch up to an average of £27 when they are sold in a few months' time.

Then a Sahiwal herd will be built up to encourage the improvement of stock in the area. The Sahiwal has proved its value in many drier parts of Kenya as a dual-purpose animal, producing good quality meat and more milk than Masai cattle.

At the same time a new type of permanent cattle boma is being constructed, designed to meet the need of the new ranches in the area.

This consists basically of a square of emergency grazing with four permanent pens at the corners, built of logs and barbed wire to keep out predators and stock thieves (since cattle have already been stolen from the area). Also in this area are barns for hay, where fodder can be stored for seasons of poor grazing, and tractor sheds. Around the boma will be quarters for the stockmen.

Money for these buildings has been provided by Oxfam, which has also set aside funds to start the Sahiwal herd. Some of the money will come from a charity walk being organised by British school-children.

At the centre itself there will be a shop where farmers can buy veterinary and agricultural necessities, and a general dealer for domestic needs.

A dam has been built and beside it a plot for growing fruit and vegetables, where various crops will be tested to see if they are suitable for the area.

One of the centre's big tasks will be to help in the transition from traditional to modern methods which will be accelerated by the decision to break up the area into individual holdings.

At present Olusosoo is surrounded by a number of such holdings, often operated by progressive ranchers several of whom have Isiyya connections, but the change-over is still in a very early stage.

Although boundary lines have been drawn, little has been done in the way of fencing and so herds still wander fairly freely as they have always done. An enclosure takes place the problems of limiting the size of herds to the carrying capacity of the range will become urgent, and Olusosoo could give an important practical lead in this case.

Already many of the surrounding ranches have built cattle dips, dams and boreholes whose appearance contrast strongly with the shukas and spears of the herdsmen who use them, but there are still many farmers to learn of the benefits of these methods.

Here again the centre has its part to play, though as Mr. Watson points out it has the complex task of keeping one step ahead of the progressive farmer while remembering the needs of the more backward ones and helping them to catch up.

While it is unlikely that a self-centred will ever become a self-supporting organisation, if it is a success in its mission of community service it is probable that the P.C.E.A. will consider setting up other centres.



A general view of the centre as buildings spread around a small hilltop overlooking the Athi Plains. On the right are temporary schools and permanent buildings are rising on the left.

Chief Moselele is part of his vision of Olusosoo center. He is building the premises which will become the nucleus of the project where Mr. Koririki will lay the foundation stone tomorrow.

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The church which marks the beginning of the project and the two men whose influence have made it possible — Chief Moselele (left) and the Rev. Moses Waweru.

twin in Tanzania

High hopes that the twinning of Arusha with a tourist centre in Southern France — Juan-Les-Pins — which took place at a ceremony in France two weeks ago, will benefit Tanzania.

Another important aspect that Juan-Les-Pins possesses and which will be of great importance to Tanzania is the town's development of the tourist industry.

Mr. Masera was speaking on his return from the twinning ceremony with the council's Town Clerk, Mr. E. F. B. Sempati. The Tanzania Government was represented by its ambassador in France, Mr. Andrew Tibembe, and the Third Secretary of the embassy, Mr. A. T. Nguzwila.

Mr. Masera pointed out that the French town was well-developed in cottage industries, from which the Tanzanians had gained experience which they were going to apply in the establishment of small-scale industries in Arusha which will be on a co-operative basis.

Mr. Masera said that the Ashbury Lord Mayor had shown much interest in Tanzania and that he hoped there would also be better understanding in all fields with the Danish town.

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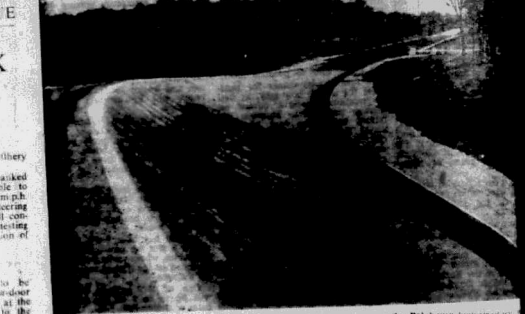
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school leavers

The village polytechnic subjects. The training is highly practical and in the case of carpentry and building the boys are virtually apprentices.

The Nambale polytechnic is notable for the economy of its buildings. Dormitories to take five or six boys are built for £11 10s. from local materials and using the boys' labour. A tailoring workshop with a beautifully finished roof was built for £50.

While tremendous effort has been put in to building up Nambale it does not seem that it has yet solved the school-leaver problem. Out of 24 leavers that have been traced only three are self-employed. Eleven have gone back into the educational race as primary school pupils. Doubtless they have been helped in this by the English and mathematics they have been taught at Nambale.

Manpower planners who recently visited another village polytechnic at Mucui wa Uruta, near Embu, were critical of the skill taught. They felt it was doubtful whether this polytechnic was necessary for imparting skills which could be taught as well through an apprenticeship scheme. They also were doubtful whether the students could earn an adequate living after completing the course. They noted a high wastage rate as was also experienced at Nambale.

It should, however, be noted that the polytechnic idea is still experimental. Mr. Spurin has several ideas for improving the training at Nambale. Success or failure must to a great extent depend on the quality of the instruction. The fact that at Nambale the highest quality has been in the academic subjects has probably encouraged the boys to pursue academic careers.

On the whole it would appear that insufficient attention has been given to considering what is preventing boys from establishing themselves in rural areas. Skills are important but capital and the ability to handle money are crucial factors. Mr. Spurin is loaning the Nambale boys small sums for buying vegetable seed. These sums are repaid from income at the end of the season.

Such a scheme ought to be extended so that the boys actually start to support themselves while at the polytechnic. Through bookkeeping they would then learn practically how to handle money.

A scheme which has been planned not only to train but to establish boys on the land is the Nyakshaka Settlement Scheme in Uganda. Started by Stephen Carr, a Church Missionary Society worker, the scheme has now established over 100 school-leavers as prosperous farmers.

Richard Spurin at the village polytechnic are multi-conviction centres designed for school leavers for a country-side.

It has been developed by the National Christian School encouragement from a conference on Employment and Rural Development.

The first village polytechnic was established in February, 1966, at Nambale, near Busia, Kenya-Uganda border. The first teacher, like Dr. Spurin, set up a school where boys looking for work turned their backs on the city when they were student, the polytechnic could last year they were earners paying fees of £1 and being given training. Therefore, he of the school general school

When he was originally invited by the Uganda Government in 1962 Stephen Carr was asked to start a Farm School in Ankole. Having had several years' experience in both Nigeria and Sudan he opposed the idea. He opposed it because of the small output of farmers and because the fact that training in an institution tended to soften school-leavers so that they would never be prepared for the sacrifices involved in pioneer farming. Above all, he felt that agriculture is better taught in the field than the classroom.

Mr. Carr's advice was eventually accepted and he was allocated 3,500 acres of land suitable for tea growing at an altitude of about 6,500 feet. Since 1963 the slow process of clearing and training about 30 school-leavers a year has been carried out.

Each trainee was allocated six acres of which five were suitable for tea. To provide more immediate cash English potatoes and strawberries were also grown. Loans of up to £250 per trainee were provided to cover tea stumps, employed labour, fertilisers and pocket money.

During the last year most of the trainees have achieved incomes of between £50 and £100. These should practically double as the farmers increase their tea acreage and more comes into bearing.

The main lesson of Nyakshaka is that to solve the school-leaver problem one must follow through until the trainee has established himself. Just to train and leave the boy to fend for himself is to invite a high wastage rate.

Credit, follow-up, training, guidance and loan collection are all essential. Furthermore the school-leaver must be trained for an occupation which will provide him with a satisfying standard of living.

The criticism of Uganda Farm Schools that they do not prepare the school-leaver must be trained for an occupation which will provide him with a satisfying standard of living.

Where the village polytechnic fails is in not providing training which will assure a decent livelihood. But it is to be hoped that the experiments will continue and that a solution to this dire problem will be worked out.



A Nambale Village Polytechnic boy helps to thatch the roof on the dormitory he and other boys have helped to build.

Richard Spurin at the Nyakshaka Settlement Scheme checks his strawberry plot. The slopes behind are planted with tea.

US REVEALS CHANGE

Attitude for coffee on Kilimanjaro

Mr. Shangali has been called farmer in Kilimanjaro district for farming methods have changed. But his income is going downhill.

Most of the milk is not for the famous coffee. Since independence there has been a change in the attitude of the Government towards the coffee farmer. The then Ministry of Agriculture and Colonisation set up a district programme urging coffee farmers to switch to dairy farming.

The Kilimanjaro people of the highland region have always had milk, but their milk was for their own use. It was not until the early 1960s that the Government's call for reduction in coffee production by the coffee berry outbreak in 1966 convinced many farmers that a bright future lay in the dairy industry.

The Government held a survey in the area, totalling about 30,000, but their milk production is inadequate, considering that each produces less than two litres of milk a day. The high bred cow gives more than eight litres a day.

The problem facing the Kilimanjaro people was that of getting the better grade cattle. Furthermore, the graded cattle had different feeding habits from the indigenous cattle. Thus cattle feed also became a problem.

The first problem was encountered by increasing artificial insemination facilities provided by the Government. Veterinary centres to give the insemination were established at various places in the district. Assistance was also received from Oxfam in Britain, West Germany and the United States.

A farmer is charged 10/- for a maximum of three doses — sufficient to make his cow conceive.

In addition to offering the artificial insemination facilities, the Government has established a stock



Mr. Shangali milking one of his better-grade cows.

by W. S. MANASSE

breeding station at West Kilimanjaro which breeds cattle crossed between Zebu and Jersey sold to farmers at subsidised price.

Demand for such cattle has been growing so quickly in the area that the station has not been capable of meeting it.

The peasants' initiative in the cattle industry is greatly helping to provide proper feed for grade cattle. Quality grass is needed for the cattle, to be supplemented with protein containing legumes.

The Agriculture, Food and Advisory Division has embarked on a programme to help farmers get seed and cuttings of better grass and legume varieties. The farmers willing to up-root some of the old tree stumps and coffee trees in order to grow grass.

Other services offered by the Government in building up the cattle industry in the Kilimanjaro region includes training peasants in good feeding, housing for cattle, disease control, detecting of heat in cattle and general dairy routines.

The K.N.C.U. is also helping the coffee farmers switch to cattle raising. It offers loans for the buying of cattle.

The peasants themselves have formed cattle-farming societies which offer innumerable services to their members. The societies also act as meeting points for Agricultural extension workers and the farmers. There are now six registered cattle farming societies. They are Marangu/Mamba, Kiama Kiama, Vuni, Mchama/Hai East, Nwira and Kwah Komba.

The success of farmers like Mr. Shangali is enough to convince other coffee farmers of the use of advice on starting cattle farming.

Mr. Shangali sold some of his indigenous cattle to buy two better grade milk cows. He uprooted half an acre of his coffee farm to plant cattle grass. He is now getting 16 litres of milk a day. In addition he has two goats which give five litres of milk a day, and some sheep.

The following remark sums up the usefulness of dairy farming in the Kilimanjaro region: "Any person who keeps good grade milk cattle and follow the proper advice of agricultural experts will make sufficient income from the milk he gets, and the fall of coffee price will not affect him."

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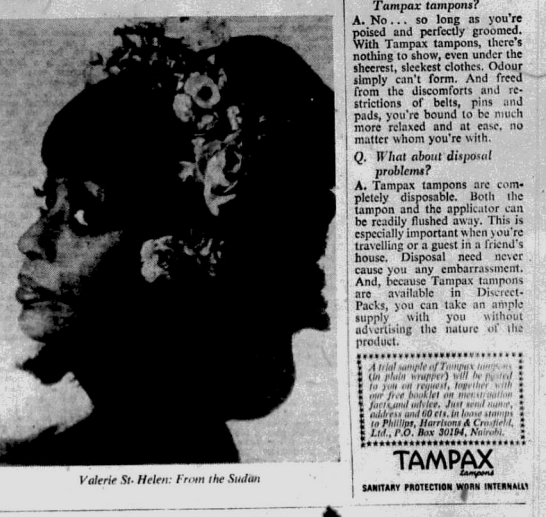
WOMEN'S WORLD

New models make a big impact

Life for a coloured model girl working in London is at last on the up-grade.
Though few can hope for the sort of £10,000-a-year success enjoyed by America's Donatella Lanza when they are good they do have in abundance something many of their white counterparts lack, and that is impact.
You have only to see what happens at a fashion show when one of those "international girls" (as they are called in the trade) is included in the group showing the curtains part, the coloured model — from black to café au lait — appears and either snakes along the runway with the seductive slither of an unclothed cobra, or strides down it with the lithe gait of a playful panther, and you know the whole place sits up and takes notice.

Coloured models in London are becoming increasingly popular. America's Donatella Lanza made £10,000 a year but she is right at the top. Others are having a more modest success. A leading London fashion writer talked with the model agencies about these new trends.
That Peggy alone is coloured out of the 30 girls with Cherry Marshall. "I dare just isn't the work available for more," Cherry Marshall explained. "It's true to say that their chances are improving all the time, and that two or three of them may currently be making a packet. As for the rest, coloured models still have to spin out their earnings with other jobs."
Model Plan, the agency founded by half-Burmese model-agent Sen-Yon, which has always specialised in "international girls" confirms "Unless a girl can combine photography and advertising work with modelling, she can't earn £1,000 a year, the minimum she can hope get for a living in London," manageress Judy Hewson explained.
"With the exception of a few advertising jobs for overseas, this aspect of modelling is almost 100 per cent out of non-white models. Advertisers demand the Mrs. Astaire or the Gisele-Büsch look, and coloured girls don't and never will conform to this in any opening up to them. In fact, no girls are getting more and more of the jewellery work because they never always have beautiful hands with long-honed fingers, and long slender, stem-like necks, and the

rings and bracelets and necklaces show up much better against their dark skins.
Also recently one or two of the progressive magazines like *Queen* and *Vogue* have used coloured girls for their covers. But this is still much more the exception than the rule.
Currently, these "chosen" girls are a pretty mixed bunch. Lucille Boung and Mona Chong are Chinese. Bulla is French Suluwese, Azilla is half-Nigerian, half-Arabian. Zara and Didi are pure Indian and a new recruit, of whom they have high hopes, is Valerie St. Helen. Six top of their black glamour from Nigeria.
"Valerie's beautiful as well as dramatic-looking and although so dark-skinned, she conforms absolutely to the Western model-type — long slim legs and the sort of vital — long sin-23-in-36-in — which make for an ultra-streamlined but also very feminine shape."



Valerie St. Helen: From the Sudan

...a crush of Taro — her modelling talents are much in demand

"We turn down as many bookings for these two as we make for them," the agency's manageress Jill Rushton, told me. "They are just as much in demand as our top white models."
The Cherry Marshall agency reports signs of a success chart of their dark coffee-coloured West Indian model, Peggy, from St. Lucia, in the Windward Islands.
She has been picked this season to model for the well-known ready-to-wear firm, Susan Small, and also for the new summer fashion shows at Debenhams and Freebody, ones famous as the permanent store in London, but now seeking a slightly-mor-winging image.
Against this good news you have to weigh the fact that Kellie and Princess Elizabeth are the only two non-whites out of 60 models on the Lumley Agency books; and

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quiet, classic menu for dinner

- Asparagus Vinaigrette
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Crown roast of pork with onion and raisin filling
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Potatoes Chantilly
★
Fresh peas and carrots
★
Melon Grand Marlier
★
Asparagus Vinaigrette
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- 1 cup French dressing
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped pickles
1 teaspoon capers
1 tablespoon mixed chopped herbs (chives, parsley, tarragon, etc.)
3 cans asparagus
1 inch rings of green pepper lettuce.
- Heat, but do not boil, the French dressing. Add the herbs to it and pour over the drained and rinsed asparagus. Chill. The vinaigrette serves by putting four or five asparagus stalks through a ring of green pepper and mounding on a lettuce leaf.
- Crown Roast of Pork
Roast pork, as usual, 30 to 35 minutes a pound in a pre-heated moderate oven, and when cooked fill the centre with the onion filling made as follows:
Cook two dozen small white onions in equal parts of chicken stock and white wine until tender. Meanwhile, soak 1 cup of raisins in hot water with a little sherry until they are plump. Drain and mix with the onions with a little brown sugar. Cover with sliced almonds.

by PENNY MOORE

- Potatoes Chantilly
About four cups warm mashed or pureed potatoes
1 pt cream
1 to 2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
Mix mashed potato with warm cream and egg yolk until smooth. Cover with a little whipped cream, sprinkle top lightly with Parmesan and put in oven to heat through and brown slightly — about 30 minutes.
- Melon Grand Marlier
Two melons
Mandarin oranges (canned)
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