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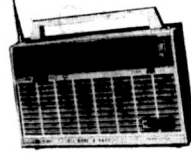
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JOGOO na KANU

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

Election campaigning in Mombasa came to its climax yesterday with every candidate making his final attempts to win votes at the polls today.

For the first time youths clad in red shirts and black trousers roamed the streets in hired vehicles chanting slogans through loudspeakers in support of candidates of their choice.

It was expected that last night would see more intensified mobile campaigning, with powerful loudspeakers, mainly in residential areas.

The campaign in Mombasa Central, so far the most sensitive of the four constituencies in Mombasa District, took a new turn, with the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. M. Kombo, demanding the disqualification before the polls of the candidacy of the Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, who is also Kanu's vice-president at the Coast and the party's Mombasa branch chairman.

Coun. Kombo, who is backing Mr. Mohamed Jahazi, a former Specially Elected Member opposing the former M.P. for the area, Mr. Ngala, together with four Mombasa candidates, had violated election procedure.

He also called for the disqualification of the four candidates.

The Mayor was speaking at a Press conference in his office at the Town Hall. He told reporters he was of the view that election procedure had not been adhered to in Mombasa right from the start, and added:

"We have been keeping quiet until today in the hope that the

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Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

A Lun fortnightly from Same Location, Central Nyanza, Mr. John Aganga, who is in Mombasa on holiday, forecast last night that about 70 per cent of M.P.s elected would be newcomers.

Mr. Aganga, who gave the names of those who were going to win the election throughout Kenya, predicted that five Cabinet Ministers would lose their seats.

His list of new M.P.s included two women constituents, one from Nyanza and the other from Nairobi.

authorities concerned would take the necessary action."

He said evidence of the violation of the procedure could be seen even along the roads, where posters bearing photographs of Mr. Ngala and his four candidates, "were displayed, claiming that the four candidates were the only ones nominated and backed by Kanu in Mombasa (Mr. Ngala himself is standing in Kilifi South)."

"I do not know what action Kanu headquarters is taking against the printer, the person who ordered the posters and the candidates involved," he said. "If Kanu headquarters can straighten this before tomorrow's election, that would be good."

As far as he knew, according to election procedure, "these candidates are automatically disqualified."

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The last of the election meetings, at Parklands, Nairobi, saw one of the Parklands candidates, Dr. S. M. Mwashii, carried shoulder-high by a group of his supporters.

polling

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The National Assembly election in Mombasa Central constituency in City Park has commenced. The election was held in a calm and well-ordered manner.

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FORMER MAYOR STANDS DOWN

Mr. KAMAU

A former mayor of Nakuru, Mr. Geoffrey Kamau, who resigned from the post to contest Nakuru Town seat formerly held by Mr. Mark Mwanga, has withdrawn from the race in favour of another contestant, Mr. John Mwangi (Kiko).

The former mayor, who said he made the decision after deep consideration, claimed that his decision was not political weakness or a sign of political cowardice but a realistic step which he hoped his supporters as well as his critics would appreciate.

Speaking at his Gitambou farm about 14 miles from the town, Mr. Kamau said that he would continue to be a staunch supporter of the Government and the ruling party of which he is the executive officer in Nakuru District.

He declined to comment on his immediate plans but made a strong appeal to all his supporters to vote for Mr. Mwangi, whom he described as a very responsible leader.

Mr. Kamau's withdrawal from the elections reduces the number of contestants for the Nakuru Town seat to six.

Assistant Minister IS standing

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.

The Supervisor of Elections, Mr. N. J. Montgomery, yesterday confirmed that the Assistant Minister for Housing, Mr. P. L. Rumburda, was definitely contesting election. He said he had received a telegram confirming that Mr. Rumburda had been nominated.

Mr. Ali (Kiboko), who held a large meeting at Kongowa trading centre, had applied for only one meeting as he preferred door-to-door campaigning.

All the meetings were peaceful, although a large number of police were out in force to maintain order.

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Busy scene at the sale

LEFT: A busy scene at the Christmas sale organized by the Nairobi Inner Wheel Club yesterday at All Saints Cathedral, Nairobi, to raise money for the physically disabled, the Flying Doctor Service and other charities.
RIGHT: This section of more than three acres of the Langata Forest running alongside the Ngong Road just past Limuru School is being cleared. A spokesman at Ngong Forest Station said yesterday that the wood was to be used for fuel purposes. The wood, mainly gum trees, is being sold by the Ministry of Natural Resources.



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SATURDAY ESSAY

The Skinhead Look

"Don't get your hair off", used to be a schoolboy counter-check quarrelsome before they coined such quips as "beard up" or "drop dead". Not that the staff of this newspaper can be expected to have any hair left after all their trouble, mechanical and journalistic, lately. They only hope you get this morning's paper.

However, baldness and Yul Brynner are all the rage. This titillating bit from a piece published the other day under the heading "Would you be a Skinhead?" "It looks, according to one fashion expert, like a hillbilliard ball with fuzz and feels like a nailbrush. In fact, it's the latest hairstyling craze... experts are predicting fashion-conscious women the world over will soon be queuing to have their tresses chopped shorter than a crew cut."

The Skinhead Look has been taken into wilder use from the latest in jacked-up angry young men in their brasses. First there were the Beates, then the psychodelics, but they dealt in mush, stuff like long hair and loving. The Mods were sensitive little boys and girls in lace who used to battle on scooters, armed with sensitive little flack knives. Viciously against them stormed the Rockers in their serrated ranks, 100 m.p.h. Top-nub Boys in black leather jackets, wielding bicycle chains; their mills pillorinating on monstrous motorcycles. Skinheads got in the way and was nipped up for licks.

Along came the Hippies with jangling chain necklaces to squat in empty buildings like Pityblat's mansions. Though it may be possible to make a bath-tub out of Brighton beach gilt in the way and was nipped up for licks.

The Skinheads took offence. They thought the Hippies with their tank tops looked cissed and had better be clobbered into sense or senselessness. Birds' tooth around the neck and hair, like look like birds' not feathers. So that is the explanation of the Skinhead Look.

"The turnabout is complete", said the article mentioned earlier. "Men with extra-long hair, sporting fashions that were once popular with women, and girls in the shortest cut. That, apparently, is the reason the girls are going for in the shaved look... to be noticed and show they are girls, not boys."

"One fuss escaped from her long hair that perfum sweat that fills the air" or tracke to that effect. Curlylocks, Goldlocks and all the other little gold-diggings fables believed a woman's hair is her crowning glory. Deltiah took the question seriously, and on unhappy night chopped off Samon's manly locks, which taught him a lesson about jacobarous little tramps, only rather too late.

Current hair styles in Kenya are very variable. Some African ladies wear their hair long, some short, some curly, and some up bald heads, real or artificial, from shaving with flint stones. Mummies wearing wigs have been discovered in Egyptian tombs. "As is customary among the Medes" is the gossipy remark in Xenophon about a wig worn by the grandfather of a character called Cyrus. What would those fearsome warriors like the Duke of Marlborough, or the royal Georges, have looked like without their curling tresses?

Sime, but very few, Africans go bald. Why is there less liability on their part compared with other people's? And why is a bald pate considered rather silly, or professional, egg-head and all that, a figure of fun. On his way up to Jericho, who will remember, the prophet Elijah was ambushed by a band of rude little boys. They jeered about his bald head. "So you think you'll make fun of me, then?" he inquired. Elijah had a way with him when dealing with annoying little triflers.

He whisked up a brace of she-bears, who polished off 42 of the urchins in no time at all. Elijah must have been the original angry Skinhead.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Maxi-coat tempers world for mini-skirted lambs

In these dying weeks of a decade the marvels of science are equalled only by the marvels of fashion.

For three years at least, those who care and those whose business it is to keep styles on the move have been trying to work out how on Earth they were ever going to get fashion switching away from the mini-skirt.

No one, least of all the men, wanted men meagrely lowered to fashion. But the floor, yet somehow, if manufacturers are to have fashion made to keep the move and women do not relish the thought of yet another drying winter ahead, their backsides have been their only consolation.

UNIVERSITY NEWS Students' role in Kenya election

Last week the Academic Board of University College, Nairobi, met and changed the closing date of the December 4 to 5, in order to enable Kenyan student voters slightly over from 1,000 to get to their constituencies in time for polling.

The Board's decision was a response to the request from the Students' Union Executive that several students be invited in the election campaign, and that nearly 300 students be given the right to vote in the elections.

About two weeks ago five lecturers at the College presented to fight for Parliamentary seats in various parts of the country. They include Mr. P. S. Macharia, of the Commerce Faculty, who is fighting for the Parklands seat, and Dr. Z. Omonya, of the Economics Department, who is fighting for the Kititu West seat, formerly held by Mr. Sagini, the Minister for Local Government.

Unlike students in other countries, unlike Western Europe and America, students at University College, Nairobi, are not being used extensively for campaign purposes. Without their voluntary services of students from universities and colleges, most campaigns for big political offices in the U.S.A. for instance, would be less than wishful thinking.

In Kenya, however, it is the students who provide the campaigns, especially those of Presidential and Senatorial elections, with most of their "pleasure impulses", dazzling public meetings, and addressing the public at meetings and addresses that most candidates seat out in Kenya.

Not so much here in Kenya, however, where the country's politicians are rare. Few politicians are there at all. The National Government of the Prime Minister, Mr. Keith Holyoake, has been returned to power by a 7-2 margin in the last general election.

An estimated 7,000 voters in New Zealand were said to have separated a National win from Labour's challenge. It is believed that a six-week shipping strike which has led up almost 20 ships full of cargo to New Zealand.

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DEREK INGRAM takes a male look at the latest in women's and men's fashions in London.

As these chill winds begin to nip their pretty noses in London and sing and sing in their ears - marvellous, full, flowing coats that give women a military, Slavic air - just as if they had walked straight off a screen show-kid.

If their bearing seems to first a trifle masculine, there is ample opportunity to prove that their feminine wiles; with the coat half unbuttoned a leg can be revealed to its fullest extent - right up in fact to the hem of the miniskirt's underside.

This is the best of both worlds. Men can enjoy the see and be seen has fallen for them. This being the age of union, wanted men to be in the age of union, wanted men to be in the age of union.

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JOHN ELGON'S DIARY Malindi guide - in three languages

Until a few years ago Malindi was the comparatively undisturbed playground of Kenya's weather European settlers, or at least those who were not among those who would move down en masse at holiday times.

Since then it has been engulfed by the flood of Indians who have taken its life has been transformed by the advent of the package tourist, and the influx of Indian businessmen, but with most European tourists represented.

Malindi has become a boom town. Malindi has become the world for its beaches, marine delights and schools of African history of the Government anxious to exploit its tourist potential to the full, new hotels and amenities are being built; the nightmare journey on the old road along the coast, a thing of the past, and there are daily flights from Nairobi.

A sure sign that Malindi has arrived is the publication of a comprehensive brochure in English, French and German for three versions in the one book. It has been produced for the Malindi and Mombasa Urban Council by the recently formed of Africa, and costs 10/-.

It is though it is obviously aimed at the tourist, but contains a great deal of interest to Kenya people.

It goes deep back into history to the days of the Swahili coast, the name 'Malindi' appeared in Chinese maps more than 1,000 years ago and it was from Malindi that the junks of one Cheng Ho sailed back to China the strange Negro in the United States to receive an ambassadorial appointment.

Language teachers to meet School holidays have begun and enthusiastic language teachers from all over Kenya and Malindi have announced their plans to meet their well-worn colleagues.

The annual conference of the Association of Teachers of English, French and German in Kenya is being held in Malindi on December 12 and 13. The Association is being held in Malindi on December 12 and 13.

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Captain denies he ordered Pinkville killings

Capt. Medina, who commanded the United States infantry company reportedly involved in the Son My massacre of March, 1968, denied yesterday that he had ordered the massacre or that it even took place.

Speaking to reporters after attending a Pentagon investigation into the adequacy of last year's brigade-level

inquiry into the affair, Capt. Medina said: "I did not see any slaughter at My Lai that day. None was reported to me. I did not order any massacre at My Lai... as the hamlet, part of Son My village, where the killings are reported to have taken place on March 16, 1968.

The Pentagon inquiry under Gen. William Pers, is being conducted to determine whether the inquiry held in Vietnam led by Col. Owen

Henderson of the 11th Infantry Brigade resulted in any cover-up of the killing of about 200 Vietnamese civilians. Capt. Medina was in command of the company of which a platoon was led by Lt. William Calley, who is to be court-martialed on charges of murdering 109 Vietnamese civilians. Capt. Medina has not up to now been accused of any offence in connection with the reported massacre.

He reported that 20 to 30 civilians had been killed by artillery fire before his troops entered the village. His information services told him there were no women, children or old people in the village when the operation started. He entered the village three hours after the start of the operation.

Asked whether he had shot a four-year-old child, as a former soldier in his company had reported, Capt. Medina said: "No sir, I did not shoot a child."

He went on to say that a helicopter pilot had signaled to him the presence of an armed guerrilla. Approaching, "I saw it was a woman who was wounded. 'As I turned round I caught in my eye a movement. I thought, 'Boy, you've had a pretty good day.' I instinctively from my mind trained it turned and fired two shots, and I assume that I did kill her."

He had been told that National Liberation Front troops were fleeing from my Lai. He was approached. The village had been a garrison for more than 20 years. Accordingly, he told his platoon commanders to return to the fire and engage the enemy. But he told them to make sure that no civilians were killed.

On Wednesday the inquiry had questioned a helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Thompson, whose reports that there had been no "needless" massacre of civilians prompted the original investigation, headed by Col. Henderson.

This investigation had concluded that about 20 civilians had been killed by a fire exchange and that no further action was necessary. The Pentagon team, which includes four officers and two civilians, also questioned Col. Henderson and four other officers from the 11th Brigade. It is likely to continue its hearings for several weeks and then go to Vietnam for an on-site investigation.

In another development, Maj. Charles Robb, a son-in-law of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, said that he had no knowledge of reported killing of Marines by Marines who had been under his command in Vietnam.

He said: "I was not aware of any instance, personally or through rumor or innuendo, that such an event might have occurred. However, I cannot be held to say an innocent civilian was ever killed by someone under my command."

The report of a killing by Marines under Maj. Robb's command had been made in a report from an Illinois stockbroker and former spokesman, Mr. Anthony Marino-Trigona, to Senator Charles Percy (Rep., Illinois). — A.P.

Hanoi troops attack town from inside Cambodia

North Vietnamese regulars launched a big attack on Cambodian territory on the town of Tuyen Binh, 80 miles southwest of Saigon and about half a mile from the Cambodian border, Gen. Nguyen Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 44th Special zone, said in Saigon. The attack was preceded by a heavy mortar bombardment.

The North Vietnamese brought into action an estimated 300 mortars, set up just inside the Cambodian border. Five hundred North Vietnamese troops then stormed the town's headquarters. During the attack American air-

craft bombed the North Vietnamese mortar positions inside Cambodia, an American Army spokesman said. American planes strafed the reinforcements were brought in, some by helicopter.

More than 160 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the battle zone, said in Saigon. The attack was preceded by a heavy mortar bombardment.

Twelve civilians in the town died in the bombardment. South Vietnamese losses in the raids totaled 24 killed, 12 of them civilians, and 12 wounded.

Gen. Van Phu said there was every proof that Cambodia was helping the North Vietnamese in the attacks on South Vietnam from Cambodian territory. — A.P.



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Father turned hippie to solve Tate killing

Sharon Tate's father resigned his Army commission after her murder in Los Angeles in August and that of four friends and had since been trying to trace whoever committed the killings, the Los Angeles Times reported.

In an interview with the newspaper, Mr. Paul Tate, depicted by his beard, grow, dressed himself in a hippie outfit and drifted around in San Francisco and Los Angeles, compiling in that process a detailed dossier on the drug situation in the area.

The youth-looking former lieutenant-colonel, who has served in U.S. Army units, initially gave the newspaper: "I guess I've been just a little bit into the hippie communes." He said the arrest in connection with the case had taken a great weight off his mind.

Mr. Tate refused to give any details of evidence he had himself gathered against the three murder suspects, so as not to prejudice their case.

The grand jury investigating the charges into the murder was meeting yesterday. Prosecution sources said Miss Susan Denise Atkins, 21, considered a key witness in the case, might be available to give her own free will before the jury.

The question, the source said, was whether the Atkins would agree to give her immunity under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution and run the risk of being accused of complicity in the Tate murders.

Mr. Atkins' lawyers say she admits involvement in the affair but does not have committing any of the five murders in the luxury villa of Miss Tate's film director husband, Mr. Roman Polanski. It is expected the grand jury will deliver its verdict on Monday as to whether there is a case against the accused murder suspects, Charles Whitson, Patricia Krenwinkel and Linda Louise Kasaban, all members of the extensive hippie "family" of Charles Manson, himself under arrest on suspicion of ear theft. — A.P.

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Teachers advised to watch their tongues

Government is to waive "standing" system for recruitment of a special commission from the Kenya Teachers' Union.

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Impersonation lands three in prison

Three men who were found guilty of impersonating police officers and using their uniforms to rob a man of his watch and money were sentenced to 18 months in prison.

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18 years' jail and 60 strokes put into effect

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POLICE HOPEFULLY DENIES CAUSING DISTURBANCE

Dickson Mboke Okelo, who had intended to contest the Boma seat but failed to do so because he had not deposited 150 with Kano headquarters, appeared before the local magistrate yesterday on a charge of creating a disturbance likely to cause a breach of the peace at the President's Office.

178,900 tons move at Mombasa

General goods and bulk oil invoiced of the island during the month amounted to 169,926 tons. The general goods total was 68,073 tons, of which 41,207 tons were despatched from Kilindini and 26,868 from Mombasa and Changuu.

Gang member shot watchman in raid, court told

A Nairobi court was told yesterday how a gang armed with a pistol and pangas burst into a bar and stole money after threatening the owner and his customers. It also heard how the same gang later entered a shop, stole money and wounded a watchman in the leg with the pistol.

Jail and strokes Youth leaders for robbing schoolboy

Three young men who were found guilty of robbing a schoolboy and using violence on him, were sentenced to 14 months in prison. One of the men was also sentenced to a year in prison for a separate offence.

FIRMS URGED TO CUT ROADS TOLL

Kenya has lost a number of very important people in road accidents and should not afford to ignore steps aimed at minimizing such accidents. The D.C. said he was seeing in Mombasa vehicles bearing notices from the D.C. that they should be driven on the roads.

Staff leave college

The principal of the Government Teachers' College, Mombasa, said that the college staff, Mrs. M. A. Arora, who is leaving after 15 years of service, has been asked to leave the college since the principal has been asked to leave the college since the principal has been asked to leave the college.

First Afro-Asian hotel opened by P.C.

The first hotel in Mombasa owned jointly by an Asian and an African was opened yesterday by the Coast Provincial Council. The hotel, known as the Afro-Asian Hotel, is situated in the central business district.

Zambezi Motel for sale

The Zambezi Motel, one of the best-known hotels on the main Nairobi-Nakuru road, is up for sale by its present owner. The motel is situated in the heart of Nairobi and has a long history of service.

Less crime in Mombasa

Crime in Nairobi and Mombasa shows a decrease in the number of robberies and thefts. The Mombasa Police Station reported a decrease in crime during the last quarter.

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3 new faces in the next Parliament

Poll officials turn away thousands

Kenya's voters have decided on a new look Parliament. In the weekend's polls they chose new M.P.s for about 60 per cent of the 158 constituencies. Among the casualties were five Ministers, 13 Assistant Ministers and several politicians of long standing. Every province lost familiar faces but the turn-over was greatest in Nyanza, Western and Central provinces.

Half the former M.P.s who joined in the contest lost their seats. With a few results still to come in the total of new M.P.s stood at 93. Altogether 77 former M.P.s were defeated and the other newcomers were in the seats of seven M.P.s who did not seek re-election, the eight former K.P.U. leaders, nine in detention and the Kamukuni seat formerly occupied by Mr. Tom Mboya.

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Kenya's first elected woman M.P., Mrs. Grace Oduro, pictured outside a Kiwumu polling station on Saturday.

Police hold angry crowd at Makadara

Eight people in the crowd and one policeman were injured and for a few moments the situation was extremely tense, but the incident was soon over and voting continued.

It was the one major incident in a day that was marked throughout Kenya by good humour and patience on the part of voters who queued for long hours through rain and blazing sunshine to choose their candidates.

Police and G.S.U. riot squads were on duty in many places but were not required. "We got by pretty well," a senior officer said afterwards, "but only by the good will and good grace of the public. If it had not been for their humour and patience there could have been chaos right across the country."

Another officer described the patience of the crowds as "quite extraordinary". The patience was needed because of the slow rate of polling in many areas, particularly in the main towns. Everywhere there were long queues, numbering many thousands, and moving at a snail's pace.

Police and administrative officials, thinking of the security problems, made an early estimate that the crowds could not be cleared through polling stations by the 6 p.m. deadline and pressed for an extension of time.

This was not granted until late in the day by which time some of the voters were getting restive. In two places in Nairobi—the Makadara D.O.'s office and the Makadara Social Hall—the crowds had already shown signs of being restive and had to be pushed back by police.

At Makadara Hall as 6 p.m. approached the crowd again became angry as word spread through the polling station was about to close. Stones were thrown and police with batons, supported by G.S.U., moved in. Among those injured was an East African Standard photographer, Mr. S. A. Azim, who was hit by stones on the forehead but continued to record the scene.

A number of people fled, but within a few minutes order was restored and it was explained that the station would stay open for voting. The crowd was eventually cleared through the polling booths. A police spokesman said later: "This was not anti-police or anti-voting. After the incident the crowd's good humour returned and many sang and danced as they waited."

There was also a slight disturbance among the crowd at Kana-gambo, near Homa Bay, when G.S.U. questioned a man who was sitting on a platform from Homa Bay. The platform did not appear to be a voting station.

Eighteen at the top who were voted out

One surprising aspect of the election was the defeat of no less than five Government Ministers and 13 Assistant Ministers.

The defeated Ministers were: Mr. S. O. Ayodo (Tourism and Wildlife); Mr. J. Oduro-Jowi (Economic Planning and Development); Mr. L. Sagen (Local Government); Mr. D. Oduro (Health) and Mr. D. Mwanambwa (Works).

The Assistant Ministers who lost their seats were: Mr. A. K. Kerich (Commerce and Industry); Mr. W. Oduro Nyalki (Labour); Mr. J. H. Oduro (Foreign Affairs); Mr. J. Oduro (E.A. Affairs); Mr. Oduro Agar (Home Affairs); Mr. P. C. N. Korchiella (Education) and Mr. W. C. Murgor (Agriculture).

The defeated M.P.s including the Ministers and Assistant Ministers are given below under their respective constituencies.

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Pokot West (J. Lorin); Kajado North (G. G. Oduro); Turkana East (P. Anwar); Kisumu East (G. G. Ndagwa); Kisumu West (W. Mambali); Kisumu Central (C. Kiprotich); Belgut (A. Kerich); Narok North (I. Tipoi); Narok North (I. Tipoi); Narok South (P. T. Lemoin); Kericho South (J. Chemjer); Kericho Central (W. Murgor); Bomet (A. Bi); Samburu West (P. L. Kurumachi); Eldoret South (I. K. Tuwei); Eldoret North (K. K. Chelugui); Cherangani (K. K. Chelugui).
- WESTERN**
Vihiga (B. D. Odumbo); Busia North (G. F. Oduro); Hoonam (J. Muruti); C. K. Litchembe; former

Israeli planes strike at Egyptian positions

Israeli aircraft attacked Egyptian military targets in the Suez Canal Zone yesterday, a military spokesman reported in a Tel Aviv news item.

The Israeli planes returned to their bases. During the night an Israeli patrol killed a man who was said to be a saboteur who had infiltrated through the Jordanian barrier to the Koinertia in the Golan Heights.

Tipokatan said he was carrying a repeating rifle and a number of hand grenades. Israeli naval units were also active, dropping small explosive charges at a warning when a Japanese ship ignored signals to change course, Israeli officials said.

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Nairobi and Mombasa some stations did not close until around midnight and even then voters were turned away from two polling stations—Pumwani, where there were some 1,000 voters still waiting, and the D.O.'s office Makadara where the crowd was estimated at a number of protests have been judged by defeated candidates, notably in Mombasa and in Western Province.

At Kakamega the Western Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Paul H. Oduro, and the Kakamega District Commissioner, Mr. E. N. Nyaruguru, dismissed a series of complaints. These came from among others—the Minister for Health, Mr. Oduro, who was defeated at Vihiga and another unsuccessful candidate there, Mr. M. Mwenesi, also Mr. Wilson Mukunda who was defeated at Embu.

Allegations that there had been instances of corruption or coercion during the voting were dismissed as "baseless" by both officials. Also among those defeated were three former Mayors who resigned to contest the elections. At Kisumu, Mr. Samson Oduro lost to his predecessor, Mr. Grace Oduro, who becomes the first woman to enter Parliament.

The other Mayors defeated were Mr. D. K. Munda of Thika, who were down at Jaji, and Mr. Geoffrey Kamau of Nakuru, who earlier stood first in the Nakuru Town seat.

Another former Mayor, Mr. Charles Ebia—Mayor of Nairobi from 1962 to 1967—was elected in Mombasa, where the former Kana factional trouble showed again in the elections, those of the supporters of the district's Kamukuni chairman, Mr. R. G. Ngala, were notified.

Mr. Ngala himself scored a re-election victory over Mr. T. M. Choke in Kilifi South. One of his supporters, Mr. M. Babu, who was defeated in Mombasa South, said he would file a complaint.

Another, Mr. A. J. Pandya, who lost his Mombasa Central seat, was given a police escort to his home after the results were announced at the Diamond Jubilee Hall early yesterday.

In Nyanza where there was a keen contest, especially for seats formerly held by K.P.U., the seat once held by the banned party's president, Mr. Odiga, has gone to the former Principal of Egerton College, W. Oduro Oduro.

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Guard placed on ballot boxes

Police at Uthmanya were last night standing guard over ballot boxes from Akiba. A spokesman said an investigation would be carried out into alleged irregularities. One box was said to have been filled with ballot papers not cast by voters.

The Nyanga Provincial Commissioner, Mr. L. Chelugui, is also investigating and there will be no counting until the matter is sorted out.

A similar allegation held up counting in the Embu constituency.

tion of Nyanza M.P.s in the new Parliament but one of them said yesterday that they work as a team within Kenya. Victory parties were being held throughout the province last night.

Preliminary figures suggest that the average poll throughout Kenya was about 55 per cent.

Police search for Bamburi bathers

Police in Mombasa were yesterday looking for three men who were said to have been bathing from President Kenyatta's private beach near his home at Bamburi.

According to a senior police officer in Mombasa, the men escaped in a fast boat towards Mombasa.

A police patrol car with another car driven by a senior police officer, were seen speeding back and forward along the water front on the Nyali side of the town.

Israeli planes strike at Egyptian positions

Israeli aircraft attacked Egyptian military targets in the Suez Canal Zone yesterday, a military spokesman reported in a Tel Aviv news item. He said the attack began at 10 a.m. and lasted several minutes. All

PUSH TOO MUCH FOR SOME STATIONS

too slowly to keep up with the voting. After I had made certain adjustments, they did step up tremendously," he said.

"I have heard that some people could not vote even with the extension. I believe this was only for the Bahati constituency, but it was not possible for us to extend the time beyond midnight."

"We could not extend the vote over two days but it might in future be advisable to have two days in the urban areas," he added.

Mr. Montgomery said that the slow rate of voting was caused partly because of the many preparations laid down under the election regulations.

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OVERSEAS NEWS
Biafran arms come from France says journalist

A French journalist, M. Francois Debot, son of the French Defence Minister, M. Michel Debot, yesterday linked France with arms deliveries to Biafra.

In a front-page article in the evening paper *Le Monde*, M. Debot, who recently returned from Biafra, said the breakaway State was being regularly supplied with arms through a friendly West African country.

Though the origin of the arms remained a mystery, France was frequently mentioned as the supplier. She was said to deliver arms to the Ivory Coast which then shipped them to Biafra. M. Debot said Biafran troops' desire looked very much like those of French soldiers, he said, while recaptured 75-mm. cannon, mortar, heavy machine-guns and ammunition cases also appeared to come from French arsenals.

"And whether this is justified or not, the Biafran are very grateful to the French Government," he added.

M. Debot is the author of a book on Biafra. His father served as President de Gaulle as Prime Minister, Finance and Foreign Minister. Commenting on the situation in Biafra, the *British Observer* wrote yesterday that what was apparently the third and most serious of the Nigerian army's "final assaults" on Biafra had now petered out — with less to show for it than either of its predecessors.

Ironically, the paper said in almost complete failure might pave the way for a fresh peace initiative.

Previous peace conferences, at Kampala, Addis Ababa and Monrovia, had been stifled by news reaching the conference room of a fresh and concrete Federal military victory, heartening the Nigerian hawk in their view that Biafra would be finished in a few weeks.

With a complete military solution not only far away as ever, but actually receding, Christmas and the New Year might prove a more apposite time than any far for general discussions to press both leaders for a cease-fire and for a less spectacular but more realistic, solution by negotiation.

According to the *Observer* the major reasons for the failure of the current Nigerian offensives against Biafra:

Firstly, the high level of Biafran firepower, particularly in heavy mortar and rocket artillery.

Secondly, the Biafran use of the flying saucer, an enormous mortar which can explode 50ft. above the ground, pointing downwards.

Thirdly, the Biafran use of light aircraft which attacked Federal ammunition trucks just as they were about to enter the destroyed logistic support the Nigerian infantry were depending on.

Fourthly, the Federal Air Force, which in three days of operations in the Biafran area, had damaged them unmercifully.

— Agencies

America threatens to boycott conference

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, said that America would not join any conference that recognized Moscow's doctrine of limited sovereignty in the Soviet bloc.

He also said the United States was entering an era of negotiation, but was most opposed to a false sense of détente.

The time had not come for "renewing American forces in Europe," he said at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of the Budapest-Austria Agreement.

Mr. Rogers, who attended the main talks in Brussels, referred to the Warsaw Pact call for a European Security Conference.

He said the United States was opposed in principle to unilateral and premature exercises which could lead to disengagement and quite possibly a deterioration in East-West relations.

Mr. Rogers said: "We would favour a negotiation that holds out realistic hope for a reduction of tensions in Europe."

"But we will not participate in a conference which has the effect of ratifying or acquiescing in the Brezhnev doctrine."

Commenting on the socialist Limited Sovereignty Doctrine, was first propounded after the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, by the Soviet Communist Party Chief, Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Rogers asserted that Moscow could intervene in any Communist State in which socialism was threatened internally or externally, thereby threatening the common interests of the socialist community.

Mr. Rogers said the Western Allies had named a number of areas which provided ample opportunity for the Warsaw Pact to show interest in constructive negotiations.

Mr. Rogers also said in Bonn after talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt, said the Foreign Minister, Mr. Walter Scheel, that he approved of West Germany's policy of détente toward Eastern Europe.

Mr. Rogers, speaking at the end of his 26-hour Bonn visit before flying to Brussels, said that he welcomed Bonn's policy because Washington was pursuing a parallel end in Europe, and underscored the excellent relations existing between America and West Germany.

He stressed that the United States directly consulted their allies — especially with regard to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) talks, and that America would not take any decisions without consulting the other Western capitals.

— Reuters

RHODESIA PACT IF TORIES WIN

A Conservative victory in the next British General Election would open the way to a settlement between Britain and Rhodesia, according to a leading British newspaper publisher.

Sir Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, a group which includes the *Daily Express*, was speaking to reporters in Johannesburg, on arrival from Salisbury, where he met the Premier of Rhodesia, Mr. Ian Smith.

Sir Max declined to say what they had discussed. But he said the door had not been closed on a settlement, despite the signing of Rhodesia's new republic Constitution a week ago in Salisbury.

He predicted a Conservative victory in the next British elections and forecast that it would open the way to some sort of settlement with Rhodesia.

"Sanctions cannot go on forever," he said.

Britain's ruling Labour Party is obliged to hold general elections by May 1971, but some observers believe they may be held in Autumn, or even Spring, next year.

— Reuters

PEERESS'S SON FOUND HANGED

Matthew Peter Deamant Janon, aged 14, third son of the Countess of Sutherland, was found hanged on Friday in his room at Eton, the most famous public school in Britain. No other details were immediately available.

An inquiry into the circumstances of the boy's death has been opened. The Sutherland family is one of the oldest British families represented in the House of Lords.

— Reuters



This radio photo was issued by the Vietnam News Agency, Hanoi, with a caption reading: "Truong Quang Gien, 33, one of the survivors of the sunnami in the Bay of Tonkin, North Vietnam, in March, 1968, of the sunnami of the American troops leaving the killing ground of 300 Vietnamese soldiers in a meeting of 300 Vietnamese leaders of more than 200 villages at a meeting of 300 Vietnamese leaders, technicians, lawyers, writers, lecturers, and students, held in Hanoi on November 29 to condemn the United States action in Vietnam."

U.S. tightens rules on care of civilians

American officers are re-emphasizing to their men the need for proper treatment of the care of civilians and other non-combatants in South Vietnam, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Military sources said the order for this duty from the U.S. Commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

The spokesman would not specifically link the "reinduction" of American troops with the recent reports of the alleged My Lai massacre by U.S. infantry in northern Quang Binh Province last year.

He said that all American servicemen coming to Vietnam must most of their first week in the country receiving instructions on the care and treatment of civilians and classes on Vietnamese customs and traditions.

They also received documents on the treatment of civilians in wartime and pamphlets on how to deal with the Vietnamese. The documents were derived from the Geneva Convention on war, international law with respect to wartime operations and military field manuals.

Violent fighting took place over the weekend, between American and South Vietnamese forces and National Liberation Front guerrillas in Tay Ninh Region, 56 miles northwest of Saigon, killing 45 guerrillas, a United States spokesman said.

Government troops claimed to have killed 33 guerrillas in the Mekong Delta, while the U.S. spokes-

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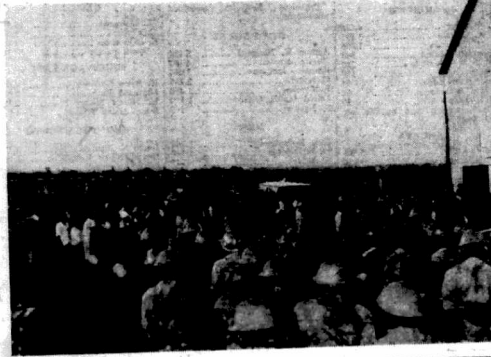


Police waded in with batons (above) at Makadara, Nairobi, when some enthusiastic voters started pushing the queue on the 8 p.m. deadline imposed on Saturday. Some of the crowd made a hasty exit, hurrying through a barricade. But the arrival of a G.S.I. unit (below) restored order with surprising speed.

At Kisumu a musician entertained waiting voters on this large lawn in a last-minute attempt to drum up support for the candidate of his choice.



In the hours of waiting and uncertainty, a new political face emerges — that of Mr. Charles Rabia, Mayor of Nairobi, seen above being chaired by supporters after his victory against two opponents at Starehe.



As the early election results came in, several Ministers and many other former M.P.s knew the bitter taste of defeat. But the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mwangi, secured a runaway victory at Dagoretti. Above, two women supporters pin carnations on their shirt-sleeved hero. Below: Hundreds of thousands of voters had to wait for hours for their turn to vote as long queues formed at polling stations. Here a woman at Kisumu casts her ballot for the candidate she favours.

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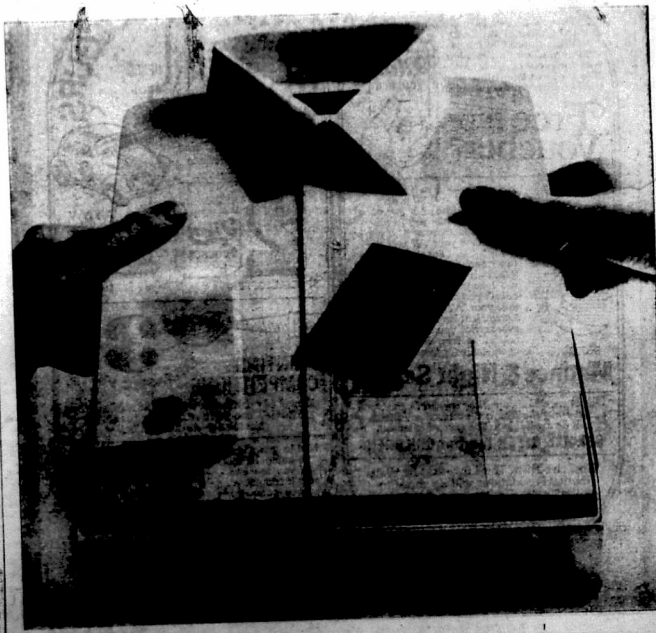
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Oloko Othman	5,230
Oloko Rachib	2,630
Shem Obuya	341
Spill papers	135
Seat previously held by A. O. Odingo	
GEN	
Isiah Othman Othman	9,271
Rading Othman	5,230
F. Othman	676
Isiah Othman	341
Spill papers	41
Seat formerly held by M. Othman	
HOMBA BAY	
Isiah A. Othman	6,068
Othman Othman	3,124
George O. Othman	2,775
*Nash Akob	2,030
Owili Mwai	1,072
Spill papers	3
KARACHUONYO	
David Othman	3,189
A. Mithani	1,579
O. Mithani	1,579
O. Agar	1,187
O. Othman	1,187
KASIPUKABONDO	
James Mhoro	8,422
*Samuel Ayodo	2,574
Spill papers	55
KITUTU EAST	
*Othman Makono	4,677
George Alfred Anyona	3,876
Mhoro Magaka Chwengwa	888
Allyo Marko Nyakundi	687
Frederick Othman	594
KITUTU WEST	
Z. Othman	5,828
T. G. Sagio	5,024
KISUMU RURAL	
W. N. Aya	18,701
O. Othman	5,493
N. Amolo	1,053
J. Othman	547
Seat formerly held by T. Othman	

KISUMU TOWN	
Mrs. Grace Othman	5,000
James Othman	2,020
Isiah Othman	605
John Othman	511
Othman Othman	409
Seat formerly held by A. H. Jamal	
KURIA	
Samuel Mwai Marwa	3,073
Spill papers	1,930
MAJOGE-BASSI	
Z. M. Anylen	4,164
Christopher M. Othman	4,237
John Othman	2,031
Charles M. Mwangi	2,031
Winston K. Othman	813
BORABORA-NORTH	
Livingston A. Marita	5,913
*H. C. Maitori-Humbo	2,684
N. N. Moturi	2,209
*J. K. Kebaso	284
F. K. T. T. T. T.	427
Samuel K. Langat	427
Seat formerly held by J. K. Soli	
BURET	
Taita A. Toweti	7,268
M. K. Chirchir	2,204
CHEPALUNGU	
Tamson Rahabani	5,699
*Alfred Kimani Soli	4,085
ELDORET NORTH	
William Morogo Saina	9,202
E. K. Samoi	2,301
D. M. Samurayia	2,185
N. K. Chelguji	336
ELDORET SOUTH	
Charles Chwangy Murgor	12,162
W. K. Chirchir	1,497
KERICHO	
M. K. arap Keino	6,950
Ephraim Odhuno	2,933
K. Kiprotich	997
W. M. Mwangi	573
John Mon pare	573
E. Echol	333
P. Ngichiki	162
J. Arap Soli	162
NAKURU EAST	
*Fred P. K. Kabol	4,797
J. K. Wagar	4,134
S. T. Kairo	1,778
Kibika Kimani	1,187
Joseph Maitori	686
NAKURU NORTH	
*Babu Mutha Wood	4,464
Edward C. Kipitani	2,994
John Gatu Gichohi	2,804
E. G. Njiruga	1,736
John K. K. Tanui	1,523
Philip Lemmono	704
Janato Mwangi	685
Christopher N. Ndoro	634
NAKURU NORTH	
Moses Tinga Maria	5,031
*J. P. Tipi	2,533
NAKURU SOUTH	
M. P. Nampson	1,473
Samuel Koraria	642
*P. T. Lemmon	246
David Lemmono	54
NAKURU WEST	
F. O. Sompia	2,193
*J. C. N. Konehalla	1,853
J. P. ole Suroo	1,436
J. M. ole Leosio	91
NAKURU WEST	
Willy K. Komon	6,647
Samuel N. Kabuba	5,446
John Gathu	4,777
Michael Kibura	3,913
Geoffrey N. Ngigi	3,531
Seat previously held by H. J. Onamu	
POKOT EAST	
E. P. Kassa-Choon	(returned unopposed)
POKOT WEST	
Francis P. L. Lotodo	1,839
*James Lorigmo	1,511
SAMBURU EAST	
David Lemaya	1,418
Lokok Lemelila	888
Seat formerly held by J. K. Lemayara	
SAMBURU WEST	
J. K. Lemayara	3,054
*P. I. Rurambira	2,572
TINDERET	
*M. J. Seroney	9,006
Francis K. Ruto	1,699
Peter K. Too	189
TURKANA EAST	
Phillip Angela	1,054
*Peter Arman	374
TURKANA SOUTH	
P. R. Angeli	(returned unopposed)
Seat formerly held by G. K. Ekellila	
TURKANA WEST	
F. B. Ejor	(returned unopposed)
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G. F. Mawabuy 12,657

*A. A. A. 2,512

Joseph Wanyama 1,775

MOUNT ELGON

*Daniel Mook 11,206

T. Wafuta 3,607

BUNGOMA CENTRAL

*Nathan Mungoni 12,186

Wallace Wangila 2,223

Remi Wangyoni 2,105

Luka Wanyoni 2,008

BUNGOMA SOUTH

*J. W. Kibaya 8,958

A. I. W. Makbaha 5,354

B. Tyanbila 2,813

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J. M. Othman 8,379

S. A. Mmaji 2,794

J. M. Mwangi 2,609

J. W. Mutumbi 924

S. Simani 585

Syanira 585

BUJERE

*J. Martin Shikuku 8,429

H. Amoyi 4,067

M. Othman 3,693

J. E. E. 2,240

J. E. E. 1,446

A. W. Salwa 381

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Buruti Nabura 12,071

*J. W. Masinde 2,409

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Uganda steps up the war against cancer

By a Special Correspondent

The Uganda Government is determined to tackle this vicious disease, and calls upon the doctors to redouble their efforts in searching for the remedy of this deadly killer.

The Vice-President, Mr. J. K. Babutta, said this when opening the Solid Tumour Centre at the Uganda Cancer Institute, Mulago Hospital.

Uganda had declared war against disease, he said. "In our determined battle in this regard, we are rapidly expanding our health facilities as much as our financial resources permit."

The growth of hospital services in Uganda was proof of that effort.

The emphasis had been on the common problems, such as infectious diseases and malnutrition. But the country could not ignore the fact that cancer was also a major problem and one that would be a greater threat in the future. He had been told that there was more cancer in every age group in Uganda than in Europe or America.

Uganda could contribute substantially to the growing body of knowledge about cancer and, at the same time, benefit Uganda's own brain services.

The Vice-President expressed Uganda's gratitude to the National Cancer Institute in the United States and to Dr. Gordon Zubrod, the director of that institution, for providing them with the opportunity to continue the cancer research.

Remarkable that Uganda had cause to be proud of her contribution to the world-wide effort to solve the cancer mystery, he pointed out that, in 1958, Mr. Denis Burkitt, a surgeon at Mulago, first called attention to a cancer among Uganda children with some unusual features.

Further study of that cancer, now called Burkitt's lymphoma, revealed clues to a possible viral cause.

The disease was rapidly responsive to treatment with drugs, and in some cases was even cured. As a result of these findings world-wide interest focused on this unusual African cancer.

Many local physicians continued investigations and through a collaborative effort initiated by Prof.

S. Kyiwaazi and his colleagues at Makerere, the Lymphoma Treatment Centre was created in 1967.

That, he said, was a joint project between Makerere University and the U.S. National Cancer Institute to assist in continued research into this disease.

The past few years have brought Uganda's researchers into prominence in the world medical exhibitions through the efforts of this centre.

Doctors from Makerere and Makerere pursued other cancer problems which existed in Uganda.

When the need for further studies into these other types of cancer became urgent, it had become necessary to establish another cancer ward similar to the Lymphoma Treatment Centre, and the Ministry of Health, together with Makerere University and the National Cancer Institute, entered negotiations and Ward 10 of Old Tumour Centre.

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Sad ending

The world's golf leader, Paul Hahn, is to give an exhibition at Kawa Country Club on December 19. He is pictured here with his son, Paul Jr., who assists in his act. With the Piper Ace aircraft which he is flying on his present tour, having in 24 countries. Mr. Hahn has flown more than 1,250,000 miles, touring the world.

Mr. Hahn's act is a duo and is initially to two great assets - a pair of quick, sensitive hands and perfect timing. His bag of tricks includes everything from hitting a tee shot 200 yards with a subterranean club hitting low balls in succession without stopping from a series of graduated tees.

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For three days the marine specimens - six scorpion fish, one large puffer and a tank full of trigger fish - were the pride of the eye-catching Aquarist Club display, which won a special award from the Fahari organisers.

The Aquarist Club president, Mr. Brian Nield, had made preparations at his home to keep the sea fish, rather than risk the return journey to Makerere University. They needed more than normal care; contact with the prickly back of the scorpion fish can mean death within 20 minutes without an antidote available.

In the three days they were on display the marine fish, and these concentrations such as the gouramis, attracted a lot of attention and drew the Aquarist Club several new members.

The verdict of wananchi

As had been predicted, there is a heavy turnover of M.P.s in Kenya at the end of the weekend poll in the preliminary elections. Though the successful candidates are not yet confirmed as M.P.s, they are virtually certain of their seats in the National Assembly. They will be returned unopposed on December 20 (Nomination Day) unless anything happens in the meantime to invalidate their candidature.

Political pundits anticipated a 35 or 40 per cent turnover; but the sea from Senge in Central Nyanza was perhaps nearer with his forecast of 70 per cent. Also, he predicted five Ministers would lose their seats and two women would be elected, one from Nyanza.

In the event, five Ministers lost. Mrs. Grace Oyungo, a former Mayor of Kisumu who was permitted to stand though she was formerly a K.P.U. supporter, had a resounding victory to become Kenya's first elected woman M.P. Another woman candidate, Mrs. Jael Mboya, put up a stern challenge to Mr. Mwal Kibaki, who won by only a narrow majority.

Nairobi returned all five of the eight former M.P.s seeking re-election, together with a former Mayor, Mr. Rutiba, who regained his county seat under the Kanu regulations. Most councillors who resigned for the same reason, and all three Mayors, were unsuccessful. While Nairobi endorsed its sitting Members, this was by no means the case in other urban areas. For example, Kisumu had a complete sweep.

The turnover was also heavy at the Coast but most of all in Nyanza Province. Though K.P.U. was not in the field, there was a substantial Nyanza poll, with a clear challenge to Mr. Mwal Kibaki in almost all the former M.P.s. The absence of K.P.U., which made the elections an exclusively Kanu affair, did not bring about any boycott. A lower poll nationally than had been expected may be attributed to the long distances many electors would have had to travel from their places of work to their voting areas at home and to the long hours of delay at polling stations.

It had certainly been felt that "absentee M.P.s" would be disloyal from constituencies they had neglected. On the other hand, it is hard for some of the Ministers to find themselves rejected by their constituents after devoting so much time and effort to national interests. Among them, Mr. Odoro-Jowi had been serving as a Minister with the East African Community until his appointment to succeed the late Mr. Mboya as Minister for Economic Planning and Development. Two Kanu stalwarts, Mr. Ayodo and Mr. Mwangi, who held office for the past six-and-a-half years, also met an undesired fate. They are, respectively, the Ministers for Tourism and Wildlife and Local Government.

Ministers hold office until the next Government is formed by President Kenyatta, who selects his team after the formal declaration of M.P.s and the appointment of 12 Nominated Members chosen for their special skills and experience. It does not follow automatically that anybody defeated at the weekend will disappear from politics, since he or she could be made a Nominated Member and appointed a Minister or Assistant Minister.

Electioneering has been marred by few incidents and Kenya can be proud of the calm example which continued right through to the end of Saturday's polling. Unhappily, many thousands of voters had to wait in queues slowly filed through. Slowness by officials in processing votes, enforcing the strict precautions, is quoted as one cause of the long delays. Another is that, even when queues passed through, they had not made up their minds and stood about uncertainly before deciding between the candidates whose pictures appeared on the ballot boxes.

In Nakuru, Nairobi and Mombasa polling hours were extended until midnight to cope with the crowds waiting patiently. Even then, some may have been disappointed by the number of polling stations and in many areas voting protracted over two days in order to effect travelling distances.

The voice of *wananchi* has been heard, the verdict given. It must be accepted in a win or lose spirit by the contestants, even though the odd shoulder may justifiably wrangle with some former M.P.s who did well by their areas and who were a national force in the past. It will be a parliamentary party in the National Assembly elected for the next five years. This does not mean there will be no criticism in the House or Parliament, nor will it be a radical element in being developed, though Mr. Kaggwa, who could have been expected to figure as a Minister, was defeated. He might well be expected to remain in the ruling party. Whatever else happens, the electorate must keep M.P.s up to the mark in fulfilling promises made so eagerly during the campaign.

FROM PUPPET TO MARTYR

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Another newspaper report that the Dalai Lama, the spiritual head of the Tibetans who is in exile in India, had heard from the Panchen Lama was in Outer Mongolia with six lieutenants had been denied by the Dalai Lama's representatives in New Delhi.

Those in India fear that the Panchen may have been tortured or even killed. He has been reported to have planned the escape route to cover their brutality.

Some Tibetan sources claim that the Panchen Lama has escaped from Tibet and is now in India. They claim that he has been seen in the Himalayas and that he is planning to return to Tibet.

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Religious faith

What to recall in Nairobi about a single thought of the religious faith of the people attached to the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama is the spiritual head of the Tibetans who is in exile in India. He is a Buddhist and is known for his peaceful teachings. He is also known for his wisdom and his compassion for all people.

Study class

The students of the Faculty of Education at the University of Nairobi are studying the life and teachings of the Dalai Lama. They are studying his philosophy of non-violence and his teachings on compassion and wisdom. They are also studying his role as the spiritual head of the Tibetans.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Murmu store raided armed gang

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Four new tourist hotels planned for the Serengeti

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
The Tanzania National Parks hope to have four 150-bed hotels built in the Serengeti within five years to cope with the booming tourist trade.
The Parks Director, Mr. John Owen, told travel agents from all over East Africa at the weekend.

Five to die for killing 'cattle thief'

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
Five people from Nyanzaland in the Central District who had a suspected cattle thief to death in March this year have been sentenced to death by a Mwanga High Court Judge, Mr. Justice Bramble.
The five were: Thomas Yohu, Kasaka Yigoma, Kamuru Yigoma, Tigwani Yigoma and Tangwika Yigoma.

Two supporters die in lorry crash

Standard Staff Reporter, Nairobi.
There were three fatal road accidents and burials today in the country in an otherwise quiet polling day on Saturday.
Two passengers, Mr. Wanika Mbitia and Mrs. Wambui Kanwiri, were killed when the lorry in which they were travelling overturned on Nakuru-Dundoo Road.

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former M.P.s in Mombasa

Standard Staff Reporter

All Mombasa constituencies have changed hands, which came as a shock to some of the former M.P.s, especially where two of them, Mr. A. J. Pandya (Mombasa Central) and Mr. S. M. Mandano (Mombasa North), were heavily defeated.

Mr. Pandya was beaten by a former Specially Elected Member, Mr. Mohamed Jahari, and Mr. Mandano by the secretary of the East African Students' Union, Ibrahim Salim Abdallah.

In Mombasa South the former holder, Mr. M. Babu, was narrowly defeated by Mr. K. S. Mwasumo, who is a clerk with E.A. Cargo Handling Services.

In Mombasa West the former M.P. Mr. Sammy Omar, was disqualified when he sought nomination and did not stand. His place is taken by Mr. D. M. Kioko.

There was a very poor turnout of voters, especially in the predominantly Muslim constituencies of Mombasa North and Mombasa South where only about a third of the registered voters in each of the two areas voted.

A total of 33,856 out of Mombasa's 80,000 voted on their first four new men.

In Mombasa West with 22,278 registered voters only 10,847 went to the poll. Out of 25,884 registered voters in the Mombasa North constituency only 8,154 cast their votes. Mombasa Central sent to the polling booths 9,400 out of its registered 22,418 voters, while 5,435 out of 15,209 people in the Mombasa South constituency cast their votes.

The voting deadline was extended after the Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. H. Mathenge, had toured the polling stations and ordered that nobody be turned away without voting.

At a result, polling stations closed at different times depending on the number of people arriving to vote. The last polling booth closed its doors at midnight, which was immediately followed by counting of the votes at the Diamond Jubilee Hall.

The town's first results were announced at about 3 a.m. while the final ones did not come out until 5.30 a.m.

Before he announced the last results, the returning officer, Mr. Eliud Njenga, praised policemen who had co-operated well with the voters, presiding officers and their assistants, the girls of the Coast Secretarial College, who counted

the votes. He also praised candidates for their peaceful and mature campaign.

The former M.P.s who were defeated, Mr. Pandya and Mr. Babu, said later they would usually lodge protest against some methods used during the voting.

Except for two incidents involving a snake and two dogs in which two babies died at Kaloleni and Kuruma polling stations, election in Kilifi District went off peacefully. The District Commissioner, Mr. Cornell Okech, said.

The Minister for Co-operative and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, scored a resounding victory over the former Speaker of the Senate, Mr. T. M. C. Chokwe, in a straight fight in Kilifi South constituency. Mr. Ngala received 15,172 votes against Mr. Chokwe's 1,567.

A well-known preacher and Bible teacher in Mombasa, Rev. Thomas Kalume scored 3,401 votes in Malindi North constituency. His nearest rival, Mr. Emmanuel Jonathan Nyoka, received 545 votes, while the former M.P., Mr. Malindi, received 97 votes.

Except for Mr. Ngala and Mr. Francis Tuva, the former M.P. for Malindi South who was unopposed, the rest of the former M.P.s from Kilifi District—Mr. J. Mwasama (Malindi North) and Mr. H. J. Malindi (Malindi South)—were dropped out.

Mr. Mwasama was defeated by a school teacher, Mr. N. K. Kazungu, who scored 5,597 votes against his 1,747.

Details of the Kilifi election results are: Kilifi South, Mr. R. G. Ngala, 15,175 votes, Mr. T. M. C. Chokwe, 1,567.

Kilifi North: Mr. Kazungu, 5,597, Mr. D. M. G. Kaituma, 5,096, Mr. J. J. Mwasama, 1,747 and Mr. I. Karoo, 168.

Malindi North: Rev. T. J. Kalume, 3,401, Mr. E. J. Nyoka, 545, Mr. S. Ngumbao, 369 and Mr. H. Malindi, 97.

Commenting on the polling, Mr. Okech said the incidents at Kaloleni and Kuruma occurred when large crowds of people were lined up to cast their votes.

At Kaloleni, a big snake fell on a section of the queue from a tree and caused panic. Scores of people, mainly women, fled in panic and a child who was on the back of her mother fell in the stampede. She was trampled on and died instantly.

A similar incident occurred at Kuruma when two dogs ran into the voting crowd and caused panic among women. Another child fell from the back of her mother and was trampled underfoot. She died later.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki (centre), cheered by his supporters after being declared the winner of the Bahari seat in Nairobi. The Minister had a narrow win after a bitter struggle with a woman candidate, Mrs. Jael Mhoro.

Cripples and invalids take front line

Standard Staff Reporter

Despite having had to put in a long day at Nairobi polling stations some of the police on duty showed great sympathy for the voters in the queue.

At Woodley School, for instance, where there was a mile-long queue from early morning, police took pity on a number of crippled and infirm voters and announced that they could come to the front.

"In two minutes the place looked like a casualty ward," one police officer commented.

Elderly people and women with babies in arms were also allowed up front, and a brick trade developed in babies. Women who had votes were passing their children over to friends in the queue.

It was estimated that one baby went through the polling booth ten times with different women.

Women were blamed for the long delay at many polling stations. They take time to make up their minds," was a typical polling official's comment.

Some of them get in there and they stand for three or four minutes staring at the boxes wondering which to put their card in.

RECOUNT DECIDES ISSUE IN NAKURU

The former M.P. for Nakuru Town, Mr. Mark Muthiga, retained his seat by securing 8,301 votes against his nearest rival, Mr. John Ibrahim Njiru (Kisumu) who received 6,104 votes after several recounts.

When the first count was completed the returning officer—Mr. D. G. Kimani—declared Mr. Njiru elected with 8,601 votes against Mr. Muthiga's original votes of 6,321.

Mr. Muthiga was loudly cheered by his supporters who listened to the final figures announced by Mr. Kimani at 1.30 a.m.

The other candidates were: Mr. John Mwangi "Kaka", who received 2,309 votes, Mr. Wallace Wamagata 113 votes, and Mr. Mohammed Adam, 242 votes.

Mr. Geoffrey Kamau and Mr. Jason Chavanga, who had before polling day withdrawn, received 18 and 13 votes respectively.

Mr. Wamagata announced his withdrawal from the race four hours after voting had commenced and advised his followers to vote for Mr. Mwangi.

The Rift Valley Provincial Police Headquarters confirmed that voting in the province had been heavy, lively but quiet. There has been no violence.

But police would not confirm reports that children and old men from Njoro, 11 miles from Nakuru, had died from suffocation and after being trampled on at the National Polling Station.

Two people died during a motor accident which occurred on Dondori Road in a vehicle which was taking them to Bahari Polling Station. In the town itself a serious accident occurred between a motor cycle rider and a pedestrian in Bushy critical at Nakuru Hospital.

Two more former M.P.s retained their seats in Nakuru area. They were Mr. Fred Kibani, Nakuru East, and Mr. Babu Njiru, Nakuru North. The Nakuru West seat, for-

ments, held by an American Missionist, Mr. James O'Connell, was retained by Mr. John Ibrahim Njiru (Kisumu) who received 6,104 votes after several recounts.

Mr. O'Connell was the only foreigner to stand for election in the Rift Valley. He was defeated by Mr. Njiru.

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STAMP COLLECTORS

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Standard Staff Reporter,
London.
British Home Office is awaiting a full report from the British High Commission in Kenya about a forged entry permit.
Home Office is also awaiting reports from other High Commissions and officials in Kenya and other countries but has not yet received any.

carrying unauthorised signatures.
Diplomatic sources in London said yesterday that London had received reports from the British High Commission in Kenya which had allowed unauthorised signatures of some hundred Asians.
But the source was unable to say whether the tip came from the British or African authorities or Asians with a grudge against immigration brokers.
It is now on their guard at airports in London, officials spotted documents, a passport which had hitherto escaped them and the words and wording of endorsements on certificates.

Muru store raided armed gang

Standard Staff Reporter,
Limuru.
A group of about 100 men, some armed with rifles and shotguns, raided a Muru store in Limuru on Saturday.
The store was owned by a Mr. Mwangi and was a well-known meeting place for the local community.

After cutting the telephone wires, they grabbed the cash box and removed the money. They searched Mr. Kabuki hoping to find more money, but they did not find any.
After firing one shot in the air, Mr. Mwangi said that the gang consisted of about 100 men, some of whom were armed with rifles and shotguns.
The gang was driving away in a bus when it was stopped by the police. The bus was smashed by the police.

ABAKA: POLICE UGANDA 'AGENT'

Standard Staff Reporter,
London.
A British official in Uganda has been accused of acting as an agent for the Abakha community.
The official is a member of the Uganda intelligence service.

As a Buganda he was really attracted by the Buganda community and soon made the acquaintance of the Abakha. The police was not known to the Abakha but police were told that she was with him and served drinks for his friends a couple of days before he died.
Feeling among the 700-strong Buganda community is running very high against Miss Sekanto and she has been given police protection. The authorities have urged Bugandans not to like the law into their own hands. She is likely to leave the country soon for America.

Radio target 100,000

Standard Staff Reporter,
Arusha.
The Police in Arusha are targeting 100,000 radios for seizure.
The target is set for the year 1970.

Suspicion was first aroused when photographs of the girl from a source in Arusha in some quarters there is a feeling that if the counterfeiters are not dealt with, the industry will be ruined.
The counterfeiters are producing 100,000 radios a year. Mr. M. W. Mwangi, the manager of the factory, has said that he has lost 100,000 radios in the past year.

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Standard Staff Reporter,
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The outcome of all this is that Asians will continue to be under no expectation of a grant of citizenship in Britain, including those who are in the process of applying for citizenship.
Having belatedly obtained the racket, Whitehall is determined not to encourage another one. It is also to encourage the treatment accorded to eight Asians who spent nearly a fortnight in prison or hotel confinement while the treatment accorded to other Asians who spent nearly a fortnight in prison or hotel confinement is simply not worth while.

On Friday night a number of immigration officers were alerted by a report that a group of about 100 immigrants had been held at Heathrow Airport. The group was held for three months conditional entry while further inquiries are made but they were immediately charged under the Immigration Act and on Saturday were released on bail.
The Asians later dispersed to depots in Leicester, Birmingham and London. It means Whitehall had given up hope of the country in the form of a conditional entry while further inquiries are made but they were immediately charged under the Immigration Act and on Saturday were released on bail.

Five to die for killing 'cattle thief'

Standard Staff Reporter,
Dar Salaam.
Five people from Nanamora Village in Kilimanjaro were sentenced to death for the killing of a man who was accused of stealing a cow.

The court was told that the man was killed by a group of five people from Nanamora Village in Kilimanjaro. The man was accused of stealing a cow.

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Dar passport bribe case ends with acquittal

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An employee of the Dar es Salaam Immigration Office held in connection with an alleged forged passport, who was charged with obtaining money corruptly and trying to obtain money by false pretences, was acquitted by a Dar es Salaam Magistrate on Saturday for lack of evidence.

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STAMP COLLECTORS

Standard Staff Reporter.

All Mombasa constituencies have changed hands, which came as a shock to some of the former M.P.s, especially when two of them, Mr. A. J. Paolva (Mombasa Central) and Mr. S. M. Mandano (Mombasa North) were heavily defeated.

Mr. Paolva was beaten by a former Specially Elected Member, Mr. Mohamed Jabari, and Mr. Mandano by the secretary of the East African Seaman's Union, Mr. Ibrahim Sibi Okuma.

In Mombasa South the former holder, Mr. M. Babu, was narrowly defeated by Mr. K. S. Mwavumo, who is a clerk with E.A. Cargo Handling Services.

In Mombasa West the former M.P. Mr. Sammy Omar, was disqualified when he sought nomination and did not stand. His place is taken by Mr. D. M. Kikko.

There was a very poor turnout of voters, especially in the predominantly Muslim constituencies of Mombasa North and Mombasa South where only about a third of the registered voters in each of the two areas voted.

The total of 23,856 out of Mombasa's 86,249 voted to elect the four new men.

In Mombasa West with 22,678 registered voters, only 10,447 went to the poll. Out of 25,884 registered voters in the Mombasa North constituency only 8,154 cast their votes. Mombasa Central sent to the polling booths 9,403 out of its registered 22,018 voters, while 4,435 out of 15,269 people in the Mombasa South constituency cast their votes.

The voting dealling was extended after the Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. M. Malibengo, had toured the polling stations and ordered that nobody be turned away without voting.

As a result, polling stations closed at different times depending on the number of people arriving to vote. The last polling booth closed its doors at midnight, which was immediately followed by counting of the votes at the Diamond Jubilee Hall.

The town's first results were announced at about 3 a.m. while the final ones did not come out until 5.30 a.m.

Before he announced the last results the returning officer, Mr. Eliud Njenga, praised policemen who had co-operated well with the voters, presiding officers and their assistants, the girls of the Coast Secretariat College, who counted

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former M.P.s in Mombasa

the votes. He also praised candidates for their peaceful and mature campaign.

The former M.P.s who were defeated, Mr. Paolva and Mr. Babu, said later they would officially lodge protest against some methods used during the voting.

Except for two incidents involving a snake and two dogs in which two babies died at Kaloleni and Rumurum polling stations, election in Kilifi District went off peacefully. The District Commissioner, Mr. Corrie Okech, said.

The Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Ngala, scored a resounding victory over the former Speaker of the Senate, Mr. T. M. C. Chokwe, in a straight fight in Kilifi South constituency. Mr. Ngala received 15,175 votes against Mr. Chokwe's 1,567.

A well-known preacher and Bible teacher in Mombasa, Rev. Thomas Kalume scored 3,401 votes in Malindi North constituency. His nearest rival, Mr. Emmanuel Jonathan Nyika, received 545 votes, while the former M.P., Mr. Malinge, received 97 votes.

Except for Mr. Ngala and Mr. Francis Taxa, the former M.P. for Malindi South who was unopposed, the rest of the former M.P.s from Kilifi District — Mr. J. J. Mwatama (Kilifi North) and Mr. H. J. Malinge (Malindi South) — were dropped out.

Mwatama was defeated by a school teacher, Mr. I. K. Karungu, who scored 5,397 votes against his 1,747.

Details of the Kilifi election results are Kilifi South, Mr. R. G. Ngala, 15,175 votes; Mr. T. M. C. Chokwe, 1,567.

Kilifi North, Mr. Karungu, 5,397; Mr. D. M. G. Katiama, 470; Mr. J. J. Mwatama, 1,747 and Mr. J. Karira, 168.

Malindi North, Rev. T. J. Kalume, 3,401; Mr. E. J. Nyika, 545; Mr. S. Ngumbao, 369 and Mr. H. Malinge, 97.

Commenting on the polling, Mr. Okech said the incidents at Kaloleni and Rumurum occurred when large crowds of people were lined to cast their votes.

At Kaloleni, a big snake fell on a section of the queue from a tree and caused panic. Scores of people, mainly women, fled in panic and a child who was on the back of her mother fell in the stampede. She was trampled on and died instantly.

A similar incident occurred at Rumurum when two dogs ran into the voting crowd and caused panic among women. Another child fell from the back of her mother and was trampled underfoot. She died later.



The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kibaki (centre), cheered by his supporters after being declared the winner of the Babati seat in Nairobi. The Minister had a narrow win after a bitter struggle with a woman candidate, Mrs. Jael Mbugo.

Cripples and invalids take front line

Standard Staff Reporter.

Disage having had to put in a long day at Nairobi polling stations some of the police on duty showed great sympathy for the voters in the queues.

At Woodley School, for instance, where there was a mile-long queue from early morning police took pity on a number of crippled and infirm voters and announced that they could come to the front.

In two minutes the place looked like a casualty ward, one police officer commented.

Elderly people and women with babies in arms were also allowed up front, and a break trade developed in babies. Women who had voted were passing their children over to friends in the queue.

It was estimated that one baby went through the polling booth ten times with different women.

Women were blamed for the long delay at many polling stations. "They take time to make up their minds" was a typical polling official's comment.

"Some of them get in there and they stand for three or four minutes staring at the boxes wondering which to put their card in."

RECOUNT DECIDES ISSUE IN NAKURU

The former M.P. for Nakuru, Town, Mr. Mark Mwangi, retained his seat by securing 6,704 votes against his nearest rival, Mr. John Ibrahim Sibi Okuma, who received 6,174 votes after several recounts.

When the first count was completed the returning officer, Mr. D. G. Kimani, declared Mr. Sibi Okuma winner with 6,704 votes against Mr. Mwangi's original votes of 6,321.

Mr. Mwangi was loudly cheered by his supporters and listened to the final figures announced by Mr. Kimani at 11 a.m.

The other candidates were Mr. John Mwangi "Kiki" who received 2,400 votes; Mr. Wallace Mwangi, 113 votes; and Mr. Mubungu Alani, 242 votes.

Mr. Geoffrey Kamau and Mr. Javan Chavanga, who had been polling day candidates received 14 and 15 votes respectively.

Mr. Mwangi announced his withdrawal from the race four hours after voting had commenced and advised his followers to vote for Mr. Mwangi.

The Rift Valley Provincial Police Headquarters confirmed that voting in the province had been lively, lively but quiet. There was no violence.

But police would not confirm reports that children and old men were being pushed to the front and had died from suffocation and after being trampled on at the Nakuru Polling Station.

Some adults and children voters were arrested — trying to vote with cards not belonging to them.

Two people died during a motor accident which occurred on Davidson Road in a vehicle which was taking them to Kilifi Polling Station.

The town itself a serious accident occurred between a motor cycle rider and a pedestrian, both critical at Nakuru Hospital.

Two more former M.P.s resigned their seats in Nakuru area. They were Mr. Fred Kibai, Nakuru East, and Mr. Babu Wood, Nakuru North and Nakuru West seats.



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New faces from Nyanza in Kenya Parliament

Nyanza Province will have new M.P.s in almost all constituencies as the result of the primary elections.

Among the major casualties were the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr. S. Ayodo, the Minister for Economic Planning and Development, Mr. Odoero-Low, the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Sagin, and two Assistant Ministers, Mr. Ochi-Nyathi (Labour) and Mr. Makori-Muthoni (Co-operative and Social Services).

Prominent among the new M.P.s for the area were Mr. Isaac Ombao, a former Commissioner-General of Customs and Excise who had an easy victory in Gem, and I. Ogiyo, a former M.P. of the Kenya

Mr. J. D. Akumu, Cote's secretary-general, defeated his two rivals at Nyanza constituency, a former K.P.U. stronghold.

There was heavy polling in many areas with voters being turned away at the deadline. Voting was extended in some parts of Nyanza by six hours by order of the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Chelagat, in Uganda, which had the highest number of candidates, the voters chose Mr. A. B. Ogutu, a structural engineer who worked in Uganda.

Supporters of Mr. O. Ombao, secretary-general of the Kenya Civil Servants' Union, rumbled cheering through the streets of Kiambu yesterday morning when he was declared the winner of Wiman seat against Mr. Ochi-Nyathi.

Police and G.S.U. mood guard

When he visited Kiambu town polling stations he found voters had been waiting since 4.30 a.m.

At two of the four polling stations in Kiambu Town, the Social Centre and the Aga Khan Hall,

Dr. ONYONKA

polling was so heavy that it had to continue up to 8.30 p.m.

The P.C. added that polling in Kiambu was heavier than many people expected and had indicated that the people understood democracy and took a keen interest in

Mr. OGUTU

all night at Kiambu, keeping crowds at bay, but there were only minor incidents. Mr. Ayodo was defeated by Mr. M. Yogo, teacher, at Migori. Mr. Sagin was defeated by Dr. Z. Onyionka, a Member of Parliament in economics at the University College, Nairobi, and Mr. Odoero-Low was defeated by a Member of Parliament, Mr. M. Ochi-Nyathi.

The Nyanza P.C., Mr. Chelagat, thanked the people of Nyanza for conducting elections peacefully. He said that so far no incidents had been reported.

Mr. Chelagat said he was pleased to note that voters, candidates and their agents were very cheerful, co-operative and peaceful.

NEW BISHOP FOR KISHI

The Pope has appointed the Rev. Theobald Mugendi Bishop of Kishi. He takes over from Bishop Otiyo, who has been appointed Archbishop of Nairobi.

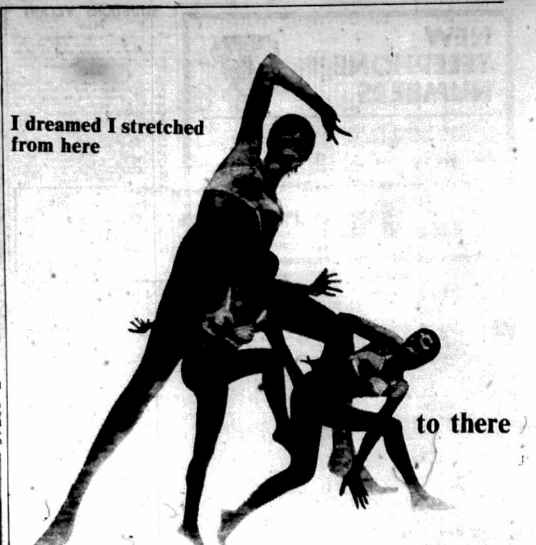
Mr. Mugendi went to Nyanza Seminary, Kenya, and Gaba Seminary, Uganda. He was ordained in 1947. He has been in parish work since and was mostly concerned with running secondary schools.

Before his appointment, he was Vice-Chancellor of Kishi Diocese.

£200 cheque for Arusha Y.M.C.A.

The British-American Tobacco Company of Tanzania has presented the Arusha Y.M.C.A. building fund with a cheque for £200. It was handed to the chairman of the building fund campaign, Mr. Z. Bigirwa, by the company's Central Tanzania divisional marketing manager, Mr. Timon Msingi.

The campaign aims at building a multi-purpose centre in Arusha (Uhuru Road) with leadership training institute, living quarters, library, office, a gymnasium, a shopping centre, a swimming pool and children's playgrounds.



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The English Football Association Cup second round replay dates are as follows: Today: Tranmere Rovers v. Morecambe; Tomorrow: Doncaster Rovers v. Chester; Oldham Athletic v. South Shields; Southsunds United v. Stockport County; Wallasey v. York; Hove Albion, Westday; York City v. Bangor City and Exeter City v. Northampton Town.

RUGBY UNION

Scotland beat Springboks in first international

South Africa, deprived of the services of their captain and inspirational fly-half, Ian Smith, were beaten by six points to three to Scotland in the opening international of their tour at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, on Saturday.

Sonny Liston knocked out

Lootis Martin knocked out Sonny Liston in the fourth round of a heavyweight fight at Las Vegas on Saturday night. Martin, aged 29, now becomes challenger to Joe Frazier, recognized as world champion by the American States.

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ENGLAND'S TEAM

The England Rugby Union team to tour South Africa at the Twickenham, London, on December 12: R. B. Hill (captain), K. J. Fiddling, J. A. Buckland, C. S. Stevens, P. M. Hale, I. R. Shackleton, J. A. Buckland, C. S. Stevens, P. M. Hale, I. R. Shackleton, J. A. Buckland, C. S. Stevens, P. M. Hale, I. R. Shackleton.

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Nigerian peace talks planned in Addis Ababa

Preparations are in progress aimed at holding Nigerian-Biafra peace talks in Addis Ababa, a spokesman of the Ethiopian Information Ministry announced last night. The date for the talks will be announced later.

Diplomatic circles in the capital could open on Monday if things mature as hoped. However, among the obstacles to be overcome is a reported African objection to the principle of holding the talks.

Earlier in Lagos, authoritative sources said that the Emperor Haile Selassie invited representatives to Biafra on Monday to pave the way for a negotiated settlement between the Federal Government and the Biafran secessionists.

The sources said that the Emperor had adopted a favourable attitude to the Biafran invitation. The Government official would confirm the meeting if it takes place at the meeting between the two leaders.

Two major obstacles still have to be overcome before these initiatives can develop into real peace negotiations. One is whether Federal Nigeria or Biafra would be prepared to compromise on Nigeria's insistence that negotiations take place within the context of unity and whether Nigeria would accept Gen. Ojukwu's demand for a ceasefire before the personally accepted any such ceasefire.

In London, the British Premier, Mr. Wilson, yesterday turned down requests made in the House of Commons that British halt arms supplies to Biafra.

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Peace Corps workers in Kenya protest over Vietnam

United States Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya are finding it increasingly difficult to represent America to Kenyans because of the war in Vietnam, a group of them said in Nairobi yesterday.

The Peace Corps delegation of about 20 visited the U.S. Embassy to deliver an open letter to President Nixon for forwarding to the Ambassador in Kenya. It expressed their strong disapproval of the Vietnam war and their delay in bringing it to an end.

Emphasising that they were making their statement specifically as Peace Corps members, the volunteers said the Vietnam war was incompatible with the fundamental ideas underlying Peace Corps service in three chief respects:

(1) The war was in direct opposition to the Peace Corps principle of aiding peaceful economic and social development in the world.

(2) U.S. involvement in Vietnam opposed the Peace Corps principle of non-involvement in the internal political affairs of other nations.

(3) The Peace Corps primary role in Kenya was to serve the Government and people, in stated secondary role was to act as representatives of America.

Recognising the contradiction between the above-mentioned Peace Corps principles — which we believe are also the stated intention to end the Vietnam war, they urged the programme for achieving this end immediately.

They criticised the failure to set a date for withdrawal of troops and failure to initiate a ceasefire.

They complained that the resulting prospect of two or three more years of military activity in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and the "unrepresentative" and "undemocratic" government in Saigon and continuing surreptitious activities in other South-East Asian countries were matters of deep concern to them.

The volunteers recognising American preoccupation with whether the U.S. would be defeated in Vietnam. The historical significance of American involvement in Vietnam was not whether the U.S. won or lost but that it made a mistake — a moral and ideological mistake — to become involved in the first place.

They told Mr. Nixon: "We feel that your first responsibility as President is to save face in America, but rather to guide the nation to a recognition that the sort of foreign policy that engaged us in the Vietnam war is inconsistent with American principles and ideals, and that the time has come to turn away from such a policy."

'SIX' BEGIN TO OPEN THE DOOR

Foreign Ministers of the European Economic Community yesterday instructed their permanent representatives in Brussels to submit a joint report next February on a joint basis for negotiations on the entry of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway into the Community.

The Ministers decided yesterday that the Six should work out a joint basis for negotiations on the entry of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway into the Community, as well as completion of the financial regulation of the common farm policy.

The summit meeting officially decided that the Six should work out a common platform for entry negotiations as early as possible.

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Britain opens talks on Libya pull-out

Libya and Britain began talks in Tripoli yesterday on evacuation of British bases in Libya and other aspects of relations between the two countries.

Libya's new revolutionary Government has demanded the withdrawal of British and American bases "as soon as possible."

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the British Government was prepared to evacuate British troops, and added: "We have no intention of maintaining our military presence in Libya if the Libyans do not want it."

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Briton tells of torture

Philip Golding, 24-year-old British economist who has been detained in South Africa since May, told a Supreme Court judge in Pretoria yesterday he was tortured and kicked during a two-day interrogation by members of the South African Special Branch.

Golding, appearing at the trial of 22 Africans charged under the Suppression of Communism Act, was cross-examined by Mr. David Soggo, defending.

Golding gave State evidence when the trial began last week. He spoke of his involvement with the accused African, who include Winnie Mandela, wife of the banned African National Congress leader.

U.K. to ask Europe 'suspend Greece'

Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson, yesterday said Britain will vote for the suspension of Greece in the Council of Europe unless Greece withdraws or specifically and precisely states her intention to assure respect for the rights of man and democracy.

Mr. Wilson said that all European members had the right and even the duty to suspend Greece if its members respected human and democratic rights.

There could be no exception to the rule that if a member did not apply those principles it should be suspended.

He said: "Unless the Greek Government were to decide to withdraw voluntarily, or unless this very long hour were to have a sudden change of heart, I pressed a specific and short time limit to the suspension of Greece." He said that the British Government will have the duty of voting for the suspension of Greece.

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In Nairobi a statement received from the Greek Ambassador, Mr. G. C. Papadopoulos, referred to a Reuters broadcast which claimed "officials quiet over torture claims in Greece," which appeared in the British newspaper on December 7.

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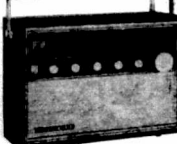


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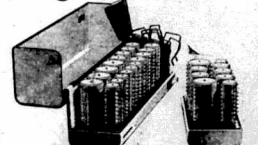
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19th Cabinet member out

Standard Staff Reporter
 Late results in Kenya's primary elections followed the same trend as the bulk of returns announced late on Saturday and throughout Sunday.

Kenya's former Minister of Education, Mr. E. E. Khasuku, who had been Minister and two former M.P.s had lost their seats.

The defeated Assistant Minister was Mr. Godana (Marachi North), who became the 19th member of the Government as four Ministers and 13 other Assistant Ministers.

Mr. Godana, who was Assistant Minister for Works, received only 500 votes against 1,619 for his opponent, Mr. Alex Khasuku. Another former Minister, Mr. Philip Karungu, also lost his seat, gaining only 170 votes against the 576 for Mr. Alex Khasuku.

One of the day's main dramas was at Embakasi, in Western Province, where allegations of post-irregularities had prevented an earlier announcement of the result.

The voting between the former Member, Mr. Edward Khasuku, and an Assistant Minister for Education, and his chief opponent, Mr. Wilson Mũguma, was very close and recounting was necessary.

The result was eventually announced through the Kenya News Agency after 3 p.m. — and showed that Mr. Khasuku had retained the seat by a margin of 277 votes, getting 1,622 against Mr. Mũguma's 1,345.

But some time after this announcement a spokesman at District Headquarters, Kakamega, said counting was still going on and the result was not final.

Police stood by while counting was in progress as crowds of voters waited to hear the result.

The following election results were declared late or were accidentally omitted from yesterday's issue. An asterisk against a name denotes the previous holder of the seat.

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 J. M. Kariki 23,164
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WANGEMA
 *Mwasi Wanjau 4,852
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 Moses Kimani 1,039
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MERU NORTH-WEST
 Jackson Harvester Angane (returned unopposed)

GARISSA CENTRAL
 *Abdi Arem Mohamed 1,349
 Abdulkadir Haji Dahir 882
 Dubi Ali 232

GARISSA NORTH
 Yusuf Haji Mohamed 1,539
 Osman M. Abraham 772
 *Mohamed Ali 457

MARSABIT NORTH
 Alexo Juko Umro 1,419
 *Gaiendo Godana (Assistant Minister for Works, lost his seat)

MARSABIT SOUTH
 Alex Khokholle 936
 *Philip Karungu 250

Mr. Karungu, the former Member, lost his seat. In yesterday's list of candidates the winner of the Mbita seat was given as Chingo George Mũgura. The text name should read Mũgura.

Mombasa losers urged to accept defeat

Standard Staff Reporter, Mombasa.
 As Coast candidates in the primary elections reflected yesterday on their losses or successes provincial leaders and communal welfare organisations, notably Mombasa residents of Nyanza origin, were already "appointing" M.P.s from their home areas to "jobs they are definitely fit for."

The Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Kombo, congratulated all the M.P.s at Mombasa, and strongly appealed to the losers to accept defeat and work with the victors to facilitate rapid development of the nation.

"This is no time to go about boasting that I defeated so and so," he said.

Crime slept
Standard Staff Reporter
 Saturday's long, firing wait at the polling stations had one benefit for law-abiding citizens: criminals had to take Sunday off to recover.

Police reported yesterday that Sunday was the quietest day for crime in Nairobi for years. Road accidents also fell to an unusually low figure.

A spokesman said he would only presume that the city's citizens were "tired, but, it was just as well, because all the politicians were tired out too," he added.

so," warned the Mayor in an appeal to all the winners to forget about the past and start thinking of the future.

Coun. Kombo said in a statement that he did not want to hear people saying that this or that group won the election in the town. They were all Kanu members who had faith in the party and in the Government under the leadership of President Kenyatta.

He wanted the people of Mombasa not to allow themselves to be cheated again and he accordingly would like to say a very big "thank you" to the members of the public who braved the hot sun and waited patiently to cast their votes although they were in the middle of Ramadhan fasting.

The Assistant Minister for Finance, Mr. S. M. Balala, said the election having successfully ended in peace and friendship, Kenya deserved the highest praise and congratulations for the way it had allowed the elections to take place.

This clearly demonstrated the quality of political consciousness and maturity in Kenya. It also demonstrated the respect and loyalty the people had in the wise advice and dynamic leadership of President Kenyatta.

Mr. Balala said the world would now realize that Kenya was a democratic country and stable under the dynamic leadership of President Kenyatta.

How it feels to beat a Minister
Standard Correspondent, Wundanyi.
 Mr. J. L. Shako, the only candidate outside Nyanza and Western Provinces to have ousted a Cabinet Minister, told hundreds of people at a party held in Wundanyi town to celebrate his victory that the credit should go, not to him, but to the electors and all his supporters and well-wishers who had made possible for him to win the election.

Telling the people that it was they who had asked him to stand and they had kept their promise by electing him, he said: "Quite frankly, this is not my victory but yours and I should be congratulating you and I should be congratulating you instead. It was at a loss for words to describe his appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all his supporters and friends."

He said he would like to see his supporters to see him elected. Some from polling stations and other experienced inconveniences by standing long hours in long queues with children on their backs.

He also praised the returning officer, Mr. Karungu, for providing officers and their assistance.

Chief Whip praises voters

The Government Chief Whip, Mr. J. Martin Shikuku, who was returned as M.P. for Butere, has thanked all voters for the orderliness and calm they observed during the polling.

Mr. Shikuku said in Nairobi that he had been most impressed by the orderliness observed in his own area. The election had proved that the voters were, more than before, interested in taking part in electing their representatives in the Government.

Thanking President Kenyatta for having decided to have a better system of voting whereby everyone had an equal chance of electing his favourite, Mr. Shikuku said that the system had brought peace everywhere in the country.

However, something should be done about the delays at polling stations.

Cotu plea on Ministry
Standard Staff Reporter
 The acting secretary-general of Cotu, Mr. J. N. Chege, yesterday appealed to President Kenyatta to consult with the organisation over the choice of a Minister for Labour in his next Cabinet.

He said that while the appointment of a Minister was the President's prerogative Cotu hoped the Labour Minister would be chosen in the light of past experience.

Cotu is the election of new M.P.s with a sound knowledge of the country's needs would be an asset to Parliament and to the workers.

In a report in yesterday's issue the winner of the contest at Ligonya was incorrectly given as Mr. A. B. Ogutu, whose picture was also published.

The seat was won by Mr. M. J. Ogutu (above), who is a mining and industrial sales officer, now working as group training officer with the Maxwell Construction Co. He is also chairman of the Joint Industrial Council for the Building and Construction Industry in Kenya.

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Women who queued



Women outnumbered voters in some constituencies at the Coast. ABOVE, men are heavily outnumbered as women wait in line to cast their votes at a polling station in Mombasa in Saturday's elections.

Below left: The elections brought a good number of former M.P.s and Ministers down to earth with a bang, but this enthusiasm had her head almost in the clouds as she did a little last-minute campaigning in one of the Nairobi constituencies.



Kenya's top Scouts, the Rhinos patrol of the 11th Mombasa troop, line up with the prizes they won in the Kenya finals of the Inter-Patrol competition at Kowallan camp, Nairobi, on Saturday. The patrol leader, Mark Odour, holds the Bata Super Scout trophy.

Mombasa patrol are Kenya's top Scouts

The best Scout patrol in Kenya—the Rhinos patrol of the 11th Mombasa troop—travels to Dar



ABOVE: Mr. G. C. Dallimore (center, left), director of Colas S.A. Ltd., presiding presented the late Tom Mboya Memorial (Colas) Scholarships to ten pupils at Pwani Secondary School, Nairobi, where Mr. Mboya was formerly chairman of the board of governors. Scholarships will be awarded each year on a competitive basis. Mr. Dallimore is seen with the chairman of the governors, Mr. J. S. Nesbitt, the headmaster, Mr. James Nduaga, and winning students.

LEFT: Mr. Isaac Omolo (Otero), who won in Genoa constituency on Saturday, had an election-day escape when his car was involved in a collision with a seven-ton lorry on the Maweni-Kisumu road. Mr. Omolo escaped unhurt.

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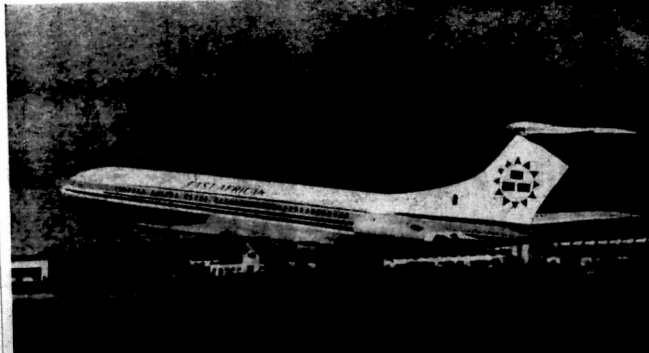
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The Mombasa Rhinos took top place with 145 out of a total of 200 points in the Kenya finals of the competition held at Kowallan Camp, Nairobi, at the weekend.

The Lion patrol of the 1st Nairobi troop was second with 140 points and the Flamingo patrol of the 57th Nairobi troop came a close third with 139 points.

The Lu-Kuums troop, which had won the Kenya finals every year since the competition started in 1967 and the East African finals in 1967, 1968 and 1969, dropped to fourth place. Seven provincial finals took part in the competition.

The prizes were presented by Sir Geoffrey Rhodes, vice-president of the Kenya Boy Scouts Association, who said the Scouts were greatly indebted to Bata for sponsoring the competition, which had done a great deal to raise the standard of scouting all over Kenya for five years.

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There have been probably only six or seven instances of forgery in the visas and passport held by Asian immigrants to the U.K. These are heads of families, so the number of individuals concerned is greater. Whatever the humanitarian considerations, those Asian holders of British passports who have paid for forged entry permits have eluded the regulations by illegal means.

It should be understood that the forgeries do not relate to U.K. passports in the possession of Asians who are British subjects, travelling from Kenya. Inquiries disclose the forgeries are limited to the visas, or entry permits, stamped inside the passports. The origin of these forgeries lies outside the U.K. High Commission staff. Nobody employed by the High Commission in Nairobi is in any way implicated.

All the relevant information has been passed to the Kenya authorities, who are participating in the inquiries. The very limited number of British High Commission staff having access to use of the stamp are entirely unconnected with the illegal system which has landed Asian families in the U.K. only to be detained and to face prosecution for illegal entry. These British officials are, not unreasonably, incensed over any suggestion of bribery in issuing false documents. It is shocking that anybody should indulge in forgery resulting in their own kin and kin running into trouble at the port of entry to Britain. Moreover, these forgeries have been crude and easily detected. People of Asian origin holding U.K. passports should be on their guard. They should know that U.K. authorities are alerted to forgeries designed to circumvent the voucher system and the Kenya police have been alerted.

'New Look' in Kenya's Parliament

In their election after-thoughts, Dr. Mungai and Mr. Kibaki seemed to be orientated on the theme of a new Kenya National Assembly composed of a higher calibre of M.P. Consequently, a better quality of debate, with less parish-pump politics and more of national and international interest.

Regarding calibre, maybe, but the whole trend of the electioneering suggests an overriding interest in local affairs. The election was an entirely Kaniu affair, all candidates speaking from a common manifesto. Their only differences were personal and local. Where they made promises, to build new schools, dispensaries and so on, the electorate must strive to keep them up to their election wits.

The new look in the ranks of the M.P.s is largely attributable to dissatisfaction with representatives who neglected their constituencies for the "good life".

On the other hand, some suffered from ingratitude, because they have devoted much of their time to national affairs, as Ministers and Assistant Ministers.

The revelation from "absentee M.P.s" who put their own interests above public service, was obvious to anybody who read the correspondence columns in the Press for months past, backed by President Kenyatta's advice.

Twelve Nominated Members remain to be appointed by the President. He could choose from among the "failed M.P.s" but it is doubtful if he would consider such selections in line with the wishes of a *sanchari*. This would apply particularly to his choice of Ministers for no matter how useful a previous Minister has proved, the President will be of a higher calibre unless the hope and anticipation, however, it is incontrovertible that the feminine outlook requires more than the usual M.P. who has been elected and so Mr. Kibaki ruefully hinted, when talking about candidates who succeeded on minority votes, Mrs. Jael Mugo is outstanding. The Government will encounter lively criticism from Backbenchers; but it is not at all sure that the texture of the debates will be of a higher calibre unless the hope and anticipation, however, it is incontrovertible that the feminine outlook requires more than the usual M.P. who has been elected and so Mr. Kibaki ruefully hinted, when talking about candidates who succeeded on minority votes, Mrs. Jael Mugo is outstanding.



The Rhodes' main towns are shown above. All of them, and all the shaded areas, are in the "hall" of the country reserved for Whites.

Land Bill hardens African opposition to Salisbury rebels

From ANTHONY F. SCHMITZ in Salisbury

As the long, complicated Land Bill, which has been passed by the Rhodesian House of Assembly, moves through the Rhodesian Parliament, it has become clear that the Bill will not only be passed but will be implemented. This gives an average of 178 acres for every White man and an average of under ten acres for every African in the country. The Bill gives the Minister of Lands sweeping arbitrary powers. He can regulate, only the Rhodesia but even the movements of every man and woman in Rhodesia.

The term "occupation of land" which in the past meant ownership, lease or residence, has been stretched to include "attendance". Under this provision, the Minister may declare that Africans can no longer enter a post office, cinema or park in a European area, and vice versa, a European from attending an event at a price or minister, a church in the African area.

Basic rights have become a matter of privilege subject to ministerial permission. A permit can be granted or withdrawn by a Minister when it is "desirable in his opinion". The Minister may severely affect the present head of family in the Bill will be those living at present on "mission farms". Their lease to stay on the farms has to be registered. It will expire with the present head of family.

This means that when the calendar year is over, more than 12,000 people will eventually be evicted from the farms. This is estimated to be about 10 per cent of the total population.

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By Alan Rake

Sir Robert Jackson, a former British naval officer, economic adviser to the Ghana Government and holder of several U.N. posts, has just presented a refreshing, non-political report that hopes to shake some of the dust out of the stuffy U.N. corridors.

The Jackson Report, written at the request of the United Nations Development Programme's Governing Council, does for the international organization what the Pearson Report did for the whole world development process.

He describes the U.N. machine as becoming "slower and more unwieldy, like some prehistoric dinosaur." He says he has organized managerial direction, no brain directing action that is needed.

"The machine is incapable of doing its job," he says. "Thus the developing countries are not getting the service as they should. The future progress of the U.N. depends on the leadership of capable men and women who have devoted their lives to the U.N. are increasingly frustrated."

He points to the alarming conclusion that the U.N.D.P. handling about 70 per cent of the U.N. budget is already getting more money than it can absorb.

As Sir Robert says, it will be no use building the industrial system with the agencies and institutions that are not working, but acting without centralized direction.

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It does not carry out any of its own projects, but relies on the specialized agencies like the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labour Organization and other similar bodies.

All kinds of disadvantages stem from the present system. It is a very expensive system, but it is not doing much for the developing countries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Report that was never published' answered

I would very much like to know why nothing was mentioned in the *East African Standard* concerning the *East African Standard* Commission of Enquiry into the Press Club luncheon Tuesday, December 2, especially when it was a Press luncheon.

It is that the Press is so against the new Ghana Government's policy that the Government has forbidden a newspaper making such a statement? If so, why was I invited to a Press luncheon especially when many competent Pressmen attended?

No address was given for this anonymous letter. The *East African Standard* does not customarily publish such untraceable letters, but I will do so in this case if any explanation is to be given to the writer.

The article was reported in Page 11 of the issue dated December 3. The following is a statement by the author, Mr. M. R. M. Kapangala, in reply to that report.

It is incorrect to suggest that Zambia has not recognised the present Ghanaian Government simply because it is not headed by ex-President Nkrumah.

"President Kwame Nkrumah has on many occasions explained that Zambia has not recognised the present Ghanaian Government because it is not headed by ex-President Nkrumah."

... and need a second-phase project to meet the original objectives. Government will after officially submitting requests for help.

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Vietcong gunners attacked Cam Ranh base with military rockets on Sunday.

Fifty rounds fell on the large American base, the most heavily fortified in South Vietnam, but caused neither damage nor casualties, a Government spokesman said. Cam Ranh base is 200 miles north-west of Saigon.

An increase in Communist shelling north-west of the capital indicated that despite increased American and South Vietnamese security the Communists have managed to infiltrate heavy rockets of the sort used during the 1968 Saigon bombardments.

Also on Sunday Vietcong terrorists riddled a bridge and a police post in the Cholon area of Saigon. Two rockets exploded, injuring a soldier guarding the bridge, but there was no material damage.

The last terrorist attack on the capital was on November 23, when the U.S. Command said four large shellings with Soviet 122 mm. and Chinese 107 mm. rockets had been made on positions in Binh Duong Province, north of Saigon.

Communist B-52 bombers made seven raids on positions near Long Binh and Huu Long, along the Cambodian border, north and north-west of Saigon. The targets near the Bu Doi Special Forces camp, where American forces fought three times on Sunday, were killed and four wounded, and 25 Vietcong were put out of action, the U.S. Command said.

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A government spokesman denied the reports.

It was understood that action would also be taken against the Manchester daily *The Guardian*, which was the first to publish a report on the alleged collusion.

The Greek radio also denied *The Observer* article.

The semi-official Athens news agency reported yesterday that the Greek Government considers that a "unanimous" decision would be required to oust Greece from the Council of Europe.

The report, quoting Paris sources, said the Government had sent to the council's secretary a detailed memorandum on the voting conditions for a decision on Greece by the council. The council met in Paris on Friday and Saturday and is expected to act on the request of some member-countries to exclude Greece for alleged violation of human rights.

According to the agency, the memorandum said any decision must be reached by a simple majority should be reached. It requested that decisions should be taken on the basis of the majority rule.

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North Vietnamese stepped up their rocket attacks on the southern city of Saigon yesterday.

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An American B-52 bomber made seven raids on positions in Binh Long and Hue Long provinces, and north of Saigon.

Two of the raids were against targets near the city. Other American forces fought three times on the day with communist forces. One American was killed and four wounded, and 22 Vietnamese were killed.

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A former Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff, told foreign correspondents yesterday that the official decision would be positive.

"I can confirm that the intention of the council is to accept Greece as a full member of the Community," he said.

The former Minister said he had already notified the other member-countries of the decision and that he had discussed the matter with the other member-countries.

Among the member-countries that had already notified the council of their decision to accept Greece were France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland, Greece, and the United Kingdom.

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Lebanese Premier wins confidence vote

The Lebanese Prime Minister, Mr. Karame, has won a vote of confidence for his new coalition Government formed in the wake of a seven-month crisis over the Arab blockade.

Hippies may be charged

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Trials as a side Nairobi hockeys

Standard Staff Reporter

Nairobi University College made an impressive start to their bid to retain the men's hockey title by thrashing Dar es Salaam 6-0 in the first match of the series on the Kenya High School ground yesterday. In this game Nairobi College's international right winger, Jagjit Singh, netted twice in the first half and another two in the second session. His Kenya international compatriot, Rohan Singh, scored one goal in the first half while Amara rounded off the scoring with the sixth goal in the second session.

Makereke University of Kampala made a goal start to the Games. They won the first volleyball, cricket and women's hockey matches, shared the honours in the women's tennis and squash events but were surprisingly held to a 0-0 draw in their vital soccer match against Dar es Salaam.

Makereke, with two Uganda internationals, Semanobe and Eshaki, could make little impression on the strong Dar es Salaam side in the opening football match of the Games. Dar es Salaam held territorial advantage and were far superior in mid-field, but they lost many chances of scoring in the penalty box. The guilty players were Ismail and Mirovsky. Only Semanobe provided the class in Makereke's side while their goalkeeper, Wachu, did a great job

between the posts. The second half was a more even affair than the preceding one and the game was a fair reflection of the same. Makereke beat Dar es Salaam 2-1 in the opening volleyball game of the week and collected a fine 1-0 victory over Nairobi College in a women's hockey encounter.

Makereke's easiest win of the day came in the cricket match against Dar es Salaam at Parklands Sports Club. The game ended shortly after lunch after Dar es Salaam had been dismissed for the meagre total of 49 runs. The only batsman to reach double figures was Mooka with 11 while the damage was caused by Sajid

(6-23) and Kizito (3-9). The Uganda team had little trouble in reaching 62 for the loss of two wickets, thus winning by eight wickets with Lakhani scoring 44 not out.

Nairobi and Makereke shared the honours in the women's squash and tennis events with each team having two representatives in the semi-finals of the two competitions, but Makereke completely dominated the men's squash events with all their four players reaching the semi-finals.

Zomba's university team was expected to arrive late last night to compete in the Games for the first time.

The first "Romany Fishermen" to be seen in East African waters has been located by Mr. Roy Richards of Nairobi. The attractive deep-sea fishing boat of present lying at "K" Boat's yard on Kilindi Sound, will make her bow to the fishing community at the forthcoming "K" Boats B.O.A.C. fishing festival.

BOXING

Eleven Zambians in South Jamhuri tournament

Standard Staff Reporter
Zambia's international boxing team, which is due to arrive on Thursday to compete in the Jamhuri tournament, will have Kenya on Saturday, will now be bringing a full side of 11 boxers. The Zambians were due to bring only eight men because of the suspicion among the Kenyans that the team was not strong enough to pay for the travelling costs of those extra men themselves. This means that the men's singles and doubles titles when the Kenya open table tennis championships were concluded at Nairobi on Sunday. By a comfortable margin, Jam and Pinto won the Kenya title for the third successive year.

arrived in Nairobi for the University Games on the day the team arrived and the coach, Walli, was in the city for the first time only yesterday morning.

BULGARIA REACH MEXICO FINALS

Bulgaria became the 15th country to qualify for next year's World Soccer Cup finals in Mexico when they beat the Netherlands 2-0 in a match to clinch top place in the qualifying group. The Bulgarian team, which was led by their captain, and the club-half, Roger Shackleton, were narrowly defeated by a 2-1 margin in their previous group matches, but Bulgaria fought for victory after a second-half penalty had made the score 2-1.

TABLE TENNIS

Doubles hat-trick for Kenya title-holders

Standard Correspondent
Hader Jamal of Kisumu, who won 3 titles, won both the men's singles and doubles titles when the Kenya open table tennis championships were concluded at Nairobi on Sunday. By a comfortable margin, Jam and Pinto won the Kenya title for the third successive year. Pinto played an attacking game throughout but it was Jamal's impeccable defence that carried the day. The final was not as exciting as the previous ones, but it was Jamal's defence that carried the day. The final was not as exciting as the previous ones, but it was Jamal's defence that carried the day. The final was not as exciting as the previous ones, but it was Jamal's defence that carried the day.

women's singles title by beating her rival, Miss Nabih Vellani, in straight sets. Miss Vellani paid dearly for not using her forehead hair to restrain a decisive win against the same opponent in the first African championships final set a long time ago. However, she had earlier taken the doubles title in partnership with Sharrad Ghai by beating Pinto and Mrs. Jane Pinto.

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GRASSTRACK MEET

Oxford favoured to win today Kenya CZ machines dominate

Oxford, who earlier this season beat the South African touring team, are favourites to score their second victory over Kenyans in today's annual universities Rugby Union match at Twickenham. The Kenyans would be particularly significant for Oxford this year as they are the founders of the rugby club.

Australians win

The Australian cricketers beat India's East Zone by 96 runs in a straight set. Ken Ely and Australians: 250 and 134 for six declared. East Zone: 157 and 131.

WRONG BOWLER

We are informed that a pupil from St. Andrew's School, Turin, named Bruce Wilson, opened the bowling for the Up-Country team in their match against Nairobi Schools at Nairobi on Sunday. He was not Ian Marsh of Pembroke House, as reported.

Grigg Cup entries

Entries for the annual Grigg Cup golf competition, which takes place this year at Mithanga Golf Club on Saturday, December 12, will be closed on Monday, December 11, 1970, should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Kenya Golf Society, East Africa, P.O. Box 2017, Nairobi, to reach him not later than Thursday, December 18.

HOCKEY

Roger Gomes dropped from Uganda's team

Standard Correspondent
An international hockey player, Roger Gomes, has been dropped from the Uganda team of 16 players to take part in the East African championships in Dar es Salaam from December 12 to December 17.

The decision was taken by the U.H.A. officials, who informed Gomes that he had been dropped from the team and is not to take part in any training sessions. Gomes, it is understood, had written a letter, copies of which were sent to the Uganda Hockey Association and the National Council of Sports, which contained allegations about selection of players for the team. The Uganda team of 16 players and four officials was announced recently.

Subsequently the U.H.A. council met to consider Gomes's letter and after due deliberation decided that Gomes be dropped from the team. Gomes first played for Uganda in 1964. He was a member of the 1968 U.H.A. team which won the title and has always been a controversial figure in Ugandan hockey.

Gomes's absence will weaken the Uganda team, which already is without the star players, Kallender

BADMINTON

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CRICKET

Useful practice for Schools XI

The Kenya Schools cricket team received useful match practice on Sunday for the inter-territorial triangular tournament - between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, which starts today, with a game against Wanderrers C.C.

SPORTS DIARY

SOCCER
Nairobi News vs. Impulse at Impulse today, 2.15 p.m.; Royal Air Force Cup from Park Road, 4.45 p.m.; Kenya vs. East Africa at Impulse, 7.15 p.m.; Kenya vs. East Africa at Impulse, 7.15 p.m.; Kenya vs. East Africa at Impulse, 7.15 p.m.

R.N.G.C. officials

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Libyan warning as pull-out talks open

Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi, Libya's new military leader, opened talks on the removal of British bases with a warning not to waste time arguing about the legal position. He said the British negotiators, led by their ambassador, Mr. Ronald Marland, had further presence of British troops in Libya was completely unacceptable.

Ghana expulsions may be raised before O.A.U.

Mr. Ndlovu said 'African countries as a whole are aware of the situation for themselves and the O.A.U. He is on his way to Ghana to see the situation for himself after talks with the Dahomey President, Dr. Emile Derlin Zinsou.

War preparations stepped up in China

China is reported to be expanding its total defence preparations as it steps up defence preparations for a possible war. The goal is to extend 'Red lines of communications' to the farthest reaches, according to a report.

Arabs show proof of Sinai raid

Cairo newspapers yesterday printed photographs said to show the Egyptian flag being raised over the Sinai peninsula during a weekend raid across the Suez Canal.

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South Africa releases jailed Briton

Philip Golding (24), the British communist graduate, has been released from a South African prison after May 17 has been released.

Gang strips police station armoury

Standard Staff Reporter: An armed gang of unknown number broke into the armoury of the Mombasa Police Station in Shinyanga region on Sunday night and escaped with all the guns and ammunition they found in the store.

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lection results led Mrs. Jael Mbogo

Staff Reporter
Mrs. Jael Mbogo, who was elected to a seat on the Parliament for the constituency of Meru, yesterday declared that she was pleased to have been elected to the House of Representatives. She said she would be glad to serve the people of Meru and to work for the betterment of the constituency.

When the official list of new Members of Parliament was announced yesterday, Mrs. Mbogo was listed as the successful candidate for the Meru constituency. She had polled 12,657 votes, which was a record for the constituency.

At the time of the election, Mrs. Mbogo was the only woman in the House of Representatives. She is a member of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) and has been active in the women's movement in Kenya.

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Two of them, Mr. W. C. Mwangi, the treasurer of Cotu who was defeated in the primary election, and Mr. E. K. Mwangi, who lost by a narrow margin.

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Best service pledged

Standard Staff Reporter.

The newly elected Member for Meru in Nyeri district, Mr. D. Ngumbi Kuguru, the chairman of Kenya Co-operative Creameries, has thanked the people of the area for returning him to Parliament and pledged to give them the best service possible.

He held a Press conference in Nairobi yesterday that now that the election was over his constituents should be able to get the best service possible.

Asking those who opposed him to rest elections as a friendly gesture, Mr. Kuguru said he was prepared to work in cooperation with all parties, including the former Member for the area, Mr. K. Wamathira, the former Assistant Minister for Natural Resources.

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Cleaner hurt in car lift

Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi, December 10 (Special) — A cleaner was hurt yesterday when he was working on a car lift at the Kenya National Hospital.

Mr. Arthur Ombehai was admitted to the Kenya National Hospital with a broken leg when he was caught in a car lift yesterday afternoon. A hospital spokesman said he was recovering from shock and his condition was fair.

Mr. Peter Kigwa, who was driving the lift, said Mr. Ombehai apparently jumped off as the lift started.

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Standard Staff Reporter
Nairobi, December 10 (Special) — A teacher at the Kenya National Hospital was charged yesterday with assaulting a District Commissioner (D.C.) who was visiting the hospital.

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FOREIGN NEWS

New Vietnam pullout promise by Mr. Nixon

President Nixon said on Monday night that he would announce a new American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam "in two or three weeks."

He added that he saw signs that the war was cooling off and that if the trend continued it would end, "regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

The President, speaking in a radio and television Press conference also said "what appears was certainly a massacre" took place at My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1968, adding "Under no circumstances was it justified."

"I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all the facts in this incident are brought to light and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished," he said.

Discussing the war situation in a conference in which the questions and answers were limited, President Nixon said "there will be a troop replacement announcement later this month, I would say in two or three weeks."

He refused to say, however, how many men would be withdrawn. The President deliberately used the word "replacement," as he has earlier, to note the withdrawal of American forces who will be replaced by South Vietnamese troops.

On the evolution of the war he said: "As far as recent weeks are concerned, since my speech of August, there was no significant change. When we compare the situation with regard to infiltration and casualties this year with last year there is a great difference."

He emphasized that the pace of Communist infiltration was higher

now than it was a month ago, "but it is still lower than a year ago."

He added: "If the situation continues, I believe that we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

"It will come to a conclusion as a result of the plan that we have instituted on which we are embarked for replacing American troops with Vietnamese forces."

Mr. Nixon said a large enemy offensive was always possible, but he believed that such an offensive "against either us or the South Vietnamese can be contained."

"The reports from Vietnam indicate more progress on all fronts than we had anticipated when we started our scheduled troop withdrawal in June," he continued.

As for the number of men who would be withdrawn or replaced, he said "it will depend on the events and our analysis of the events between now and the time I make the announcement."

Mr. Nixon was pessimistic about the Paris peace talks. "Chances of a negotiated settlement are not good," he said, adding that the "other side" continued to make "trivial proposals."

He disappointed journalists who had expected him to name a successor to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, at the Paris talks. The President said that Mr. Philip Habib, negotiator since Mr. Lodge's departure, was capable of handling any negotiations.

On the My Lai affair, the President said he was sure it was an "isolated incident" and referred to what he described as "the other side of the coin" concerning the activities of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

"We have 1,200,000 Americans who have been in Vietnam — 40,000 of them have given their lives. Virtually all of them had helped the people of Vietnam in one way or another. They built roads and schools. They built churches and pagodas."

He waved aside the suggestion that a high-level civilian inquiry should be held into the My Lai affair, and that when referring to individuals brought into the case it should be termed an "alleged" massacre.

— Agencies



An Israeli Air Force captain, Giora Rom, sports a "good to be home" smile as he arrives in Tel Aviv from Egypt. He spent nearly three months in an Egyptian hospital after being shot down over the Suez Canal on September 1. He was one of two Israeli pilots exchanged for 58 Egyptians across the Suez Canal at Qantara.

Fresh attack on Senegal town delays U.N. vote

The U.N. Security Council vote on a Senegalese complaint against Portugal was postponed for 24 hours, in New York after the Senegalese representative reported that Portuguese forces had shelled the frontier town of Saminté for a second time.

According to Senegal, five people were killed in the incident on Sunday, which was similar to the incident of November 27 which led to the Senegalese complaint.

The text of the complaint, submitted by Palastan, was supported by Algeria, Nepal and Zambia.

Voting on the text was set for yesterday morning after the Portuguese representative had made a statement.

"Instead of asking, as earlier, for a condemnation of Portugal for

ordering the bombing, the resolution would have the Council condemn the Portuguese colonial authorities."

Another reason for the vote's postponement, sources said, was that Portugal had had no time to receive information about the latest alleged attack on Sunday.

The Portuguese delegate, Mr. Bonifacio de Miranda, asked to speak at the beginning of yesterday's meeting.

Guinea was also asked for a meeting of the Security Council, charging that Portuguese troops have bombed two frontier villages. The Council is expected to take up the Guinean complaint later this week.

Britain said yesterday that education was one of the very few means by which the United Nations could help Africans from Southern Africa.

Mr. Alan Lee Williams, M.P.,

the British Representative in the U.N. Assembly's Trusteeship Commission, praised the U.N. Educational and Training Programme and said it had done much good work.

"It is important because education and training are among the very few means by which the U.N. can help Africans from Southern Africa in a personal and practical way," he said.

It would assist both their industrial welfare and contribute to the advancement of their people as a whole, he told the Committee, which had been discussing decolonisation.

The programme had begun, he said, to make awards to refugees from Rhodesia who were in urgent need of training but had not attained the educational level set for the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme.

Britain, he said, was at present the highest contributor to the programme. "We should be happy to receive more competition for that honourable position," he said.

Prince Sadrudin Aga Khan, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, praised those African Governments whose generosity had broken the back of Africa's refugee problem.

He said that most of the million refugees in Africa now had been integrated and no more than 100,000 still required emergency aid.

Large communities of refugees in Africa had been resettled with the help of U.N. Economic and Social Development Agencies, Prince Sadrudin told the General Assembly's Social Committee.

— Agencies

24 Black Panthers held

Police yesterday arrested 24 members of the militant Negro organisation the Black Panthers after a five-hour siege and a sharp exchange of gunfire which left three policemen and three Panthers wounded.

The police made a series of simultaneous raids on Black Panther headquarters in Los Angeles in a search for two of the Panthers — Paul Rade and Elmer Pratt — accused of having taken part in a violent battle with the police last week.

They arrested the militants early in two of the buildings where they have set up centres, but ran into trouble with the third, the headquarters for the whole Los Angeles region.

Three hundred policemen besieged the headquarters for five hours. Then they broke in, using teargas, and arrested the inhabitants. The new raids came three days after the police swoops in Chicago in which two Black Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed. — A.F.P.

Refugees killed on way home

Fifteen Niger refugees were killed and 73 injured on their way home from Ghana yesterday, it was learned in Conakry.

The accident happened at 167 miles north of Conakry. The ferry was carrying 140 people, some of them under the country's new refugee status.

The deadline was set for 1970, but the ferry was delayed by a strike by the boatmen. They are travelling with belongings by water and they can find other people who have not made ahead of them.

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Yemenites, the International Committee for the Red Cross said, were being repatriated to their homes in the north of Yemen. The Red Cross said it had received reports that some of the Yemenites had been killed on the way home.

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Civil servants urged to avoid corruption

political, economic or cultural and sometimes - historical factors. Basically a good Civil Service must be based on the concept of impartiality, honesty and dedication," he said.

Mr. Galimone said that Civil Servants must be pure and devoid of the people and recognise the problems of the masses.

On the role of the Civil Service in a Socialist State like Tanzania, he said that it must be in such a form as to be readily comprehended by the people. It must be different from the Colonial Civil Service.

He added that in Tanzania, therefore, Civil Servants must identify themselves closely not only with the party but the masses as well as their problems, hence the participation of Civil Servants in Tanu.

The Administrative Secretary warned that pecuniary reward should not be looked upon as the ultimate satisfaction or primary objective in one's career but rather the result of his service to the people. Productivity should be the yardstick for remuneration.

In order to play their role in a must be efficient, dynamic and respectable and must strive conscientiously for the highest degree of social uplift and intellectual honesty and young nations as they move through their evens.



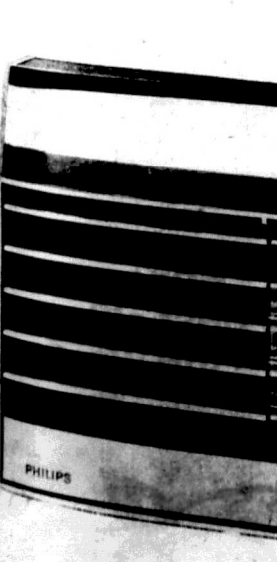
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Standard Staff Reporter.

Dar es Salaam.

The policies and efforts of the Tanzania Government were geared to realising the country's economy from the natural wealth of the land and through the sweat of her people, the Minister for Information and Tourism, Mr. H. Makame, said yesterday in Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Makame, who was opening the exhibition of products manufactured by Tanzania Bag Corporation at Mushi at the Mwendeleo House of the National Development Corporation, said that the purpose of the exhibition, which is to encourage Tanzanians to buy local products, is also in line with Tanzania's policies.

The Minister said that the country will not aim at its goal if leaders talked too much and did little. Efforts to uplift the country's economy would be meaningless if workers after receiving their salaries rushed to buy foreign goods.

In order to strengthen our economy it must be clear that our policy must be to buy local products, he said.

He suggested that when local Councils and Town Councils invited tenders for construction work or for buying goods, they must give priority to the use of Tanzanian-manufactured goods.

Tanzania Bag Corporation of Mushi manufactures sacks from sisal grown in the country.

Improved facilities pose a challenge

One of the results of improved medical facilities is that improved obstetrics will see more and more children with brain damage surviving thus posing a greater challenge to the society into which they are born in developing countries.

This was stated by Prof. A. C. Gorman, Professor of Psychiatry at Mulago Hospital, Kampala, at the weekend at the Save the Children fund annual luncheon.

Treatment of the mentally retarded child and of all mentally disabled persons was a developing feature of medical care in developing countries, said Prof. Gorman, mainly because the harsh facts of economic life in developing countries had been forced to place emphasis on the treatment of the physical.

But what classified as "normal and abnormal"? contrary popular belief the distinction was not clearly defined, he said.

Three-year-old statement in court

Standard Staff Reporter.

Kampala.

A statement made three years ago by Uganda Television's Operations Manager, Mr. Robert Astles, that an Assistant Police Commissioner, Mr. I. H. Dhokana, had attempted to inquire in which persons had plotted to cause chaos in Uganda and overthrow the Government, was the subject yesterday of a slender action in the Uganda High Court before Mr. A. M. J. N. V. Phadke.

Mr. Dhokana, who has brought the action, was represented by Mr. Geoffrey Bwaisa QC and Mr. Wanume Kibedi, while Mr. Astles was represented by Mr. Anil Clerk.

The statement was admitted by the defendant but it was his counsel's submission that the statement had not been slanderous nor had it resulted in the damage to the plaintiff which was now suggested in court.

Mr. Bwaisa on the other hand claimed that the case for the plaintiff was "dead iron".

He claimed that the statement made to Mr. Otim Dnyema, vice secretary of the U.P.C. was defamatory and slanderous, with an imputation that the plaintiff was guilty of one of the "major" offences known to law that of treason.

Mr. Clerk said the law distinguished between slander that imputed the commission of a criminal act and that which did not and it was nowhere contained in the words objected to that the plaintiff had himself attended such a meeting with the intention of overthrowing the Government or causing chaos in Uganda.

To be actionable, Mr. Clerk contended, it was necessary that words should impute a crime and in this particular case this was not so.

Judgment was reserved.

Military training for teachers

Zanzibar correspondent.

An historical event took place yesterday when 100 Zanzibari teachers together with school children completed their three weeks' military training at the Mwendeleo House of the National Development Corporation, said the secretary-general of the Afro Shirazi Party, Sheikh Dabhi Kombi.

Mr. Kombi urged teachers and schoolchildren to work hard in implementing the Government policies.

He told teachers to co-operate between themselves and added that training they got would make them fit in their daily life. Mr. Kombi paid tribute to members of the Zanzibar Tanzania Peoples' Defence Forces for their hard work in educating teachers and schoolchildren.

Fishermen told to form co-operative societies

Standard Staff Reporter.

Katanga.

Co-operatives are the only weapon to fight exploitation by the middleman, the East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. Oduko, said yesterday.

He was addressing about 500 fishermen at Tangala, Nyumba ya Mungu Dam in Same district.

He said the Tanzania Government was doing its best to improve their standards of living through improvement in their economy which depended on the fishing industry.

He added that this improvement could be achieved if they stopped further exploitation by the middleman, the East African Minister for Finance and Administration, Mr. Oduko, said yesterday.

He added that plans were ahead to establish Ujamaa Villages and appealed to all the fishermen to welcome the idea, saying that the villages would help towards the betterment of their living standards.

There are about 20,000 fishermen in villages scattered along Tanzania's biggest man-made lake. About 80 per cent came from outside Tanzania, mainly from Kenya.

French visitors in Arusha

A delegation from Arusha's French twin town of Haut-Loire-Puy arrived at Arusha Airport yesterday to an enthusiastic welcome.

The group including the French town's vice leaders were greeted by prominent citizens of Arusha and watched marching by the Youth League singing and playing dancing.

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WOMEN'S WORLD
The inside story of men of the great outdoors

by DELILAH

young man's maulpiece if you want to see into his heart. With tender anticipation I crept in — and what did I see? A bullet case, a warbler's nest, three empty cartridge cases, a lion claw, half a bottle of whisky, a bunch of cigarettes and three smeared with lipstick) and three pornographic studies. Of course, I didn't believe it.

However, I will now expose a few of the more striking misconceptions about White Hunters.

Fallacy No. 1: That hunters are shy, or inefficient, or women. Girls, let me assure you, from my personal experience, that when you go on a safari, by far the most dangerous animal you are likely to encounter will be the wolf right in your camp. Hunters have only two interests, Big Game and the Oldest Game.

Fallacy No. 2: That hunters are strong and silent. Strong, yes, but never silent. Talking among them is practically an occupational disease. When they get together they can talk from breakfast time till dinner, without stirring from the table.

The only time when hunters stop talking is when their big tent is otherwise occupied, such as eating, kissing or snoring.

Subjects of conversation (have you guessed it?) — Big Game, and the Oldest Game.

Fallacy No. 3: That hunters awake, instantly alert, when danger threatens the camp at night. The true picture of what might occur goes more like this: You awake suddenly in the night to see a lion sitting watching you, licking its lips hungrily. You leap out of bed and clutch your slumbering protector. "Chick, get up," you whisper, "there's a lion sitting by my bed!"

And what does the big hunter do? He opens one eye, mutters, "None sense. Tell it to go away" and slumbers peacefully once more. In the morning, bright-eyed and alert, just as you are catching some sleep, after watching all through the night the lion's eye-decreasing circling, he yells "Wake up, sleepy head! Come and see the lion!"

spurred by Joe, it came right up to your bed last night! Lucky we weren't all eaten. I forgot to tell you there's a man-eater in this area!

Another mistaken idea about hunters is the "rough and tough" but always gentle and gallant to women — one that most people have about them.

A friend of mine once spent a whole afternoon trying to submerge in a shallow waterhole, while her Gallant Hunter sat, leaning on her clothes, which, thinking herself alone, she had unwisely removed to bathe.

Another peculiar trait of the hunting fraternity is the well-known "Joy in Adversity" one — that is, of course, if the adversity isn't their own. Any time you catch a bunch of Hunters in Nairobi's Stanley bar, propping each other up, and sipping the tears of laughter from their sunburnt visages, you can be certain it is going something like this: "I say, you blokes, have you heard this one? (chuck, chuck) I

can hardly tell you, it's so funny (guffaw). Old Joe got pranged by a lion (or elephant, or buffalo) last week! (but it killing) (roars of laughter all round).

Apparently the only quirk required to make the whole story a funny one that Joe should be another hunter, and that his misfortune should have occurred in the course of hunting.

Presumably, what makes them all so happy about it is that the more the other chap gets pranged the more the law of averages comes in on the survivor's side.

Which reminds me, the last time I heard of Old Joe he had taken to wearing a *likoi* instead of pyjamas. One evening he was interviewing a lady client in her tent (presumably he had his wife's voice, rapidly approaching, lady having arrived on an unexpected visit to check up on the camp. He left her tent rather precipitately.

Unfortunately for Old Joe his *likoi* snagged on a hook of the tent. Fast Africa, another Old Joe, long since dead and buried, took out an extremely concerned South American client, a man who considered himself to be the best shot in the world, and expressly forbade Old Joe to fire a shot.

"Your job," he said, "is to photograph me shooting these animals." Well, Old Joe was a simple, conscientious and obliging sort of chap (different from hunters nowadays), and when he found a fine lion for his client he took a lot of trouble over the pictures. In those days cameras were pretty unwieldy and complicated, and Old Joe got himself pretty well lost inside the big camera, when suddenly he got the lion focused on the viewfinder, and imagine his consternation when he realized he had been photographing the best shot in the world being eaten by a lion!

Of course, the real hunter's dream is the All-Girl Safari, and when, as sometimes does happen, a couple of bachelor girls book a safari, competition is pretty hot as to which hunter will win the honour of escorting the ladies.

Some years ago a Miss Brown and a Miss Jones booked a shooting safari, requiring two hunters. There was the usual scramble to be the happy elected ones, and the two lucky fellows were only slightly dashed when Miss Brown turned out to be a rather unattractive, masculine type of girl, vacuous and sweet.

There was a lot of competition between the two hunters, until it finally dawned on them that men had no place in the girls' love life.



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The London look from Africa

African girls look out — you are being copied. If you have not already had your hair straightened, then do not. A mop of tight curls is what London predicts as the latest high fashion. English girls, rarely blessed by nature with dizzy curls, are dressing plain, crowning wig. Last summer a string of boutiques in King's Road, Chelsea, gave their window models these enormous, eye-catching coiffures but now the models are sporting them with great success. "Vogue" magazine writes that "Afro-dizziness" must be the next source of inspiration.

practical magic". Beadwork from Nigeria, combined with vivid prints in mixed-up designs, often with a jungle flavour, are being heralded as the next London look. Girls show off handfuls of elephant-hair bangles and rings, ivory and coral charms, and jumbo-sized and giraffe-neck's are emphasized with strings of golden chains wound round and round the neck. All excellent ideas to copy for the coming festive season. So here is your cue, girls of Africa. Be first in the fashion front — you've got a head start.



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WEDNESDAY SHOW PAGE Farce revisited brings highbrow approval

British farces have entered upon something which appears to be almost a golden age. The poignant thing about this is that they have emerged in splendour from the most august and eminent of theatrical portals.

Five or six doors open off the stage; actors enter and exit in a wardrobe; the central male character's trousers fall down. This is farce, not comedy, as British theatres, HAROLD HOBSON writes, ...

Sequel to 'Valley of the Dolls'

Filming on 20th Century-Fox's Beyond the Valley of the Dolls has just started in Hollywood with the producer-director, Russ Meyer, having delivered the final draft of his script and Roger Moore, who is directing the picture, will be shot in its entirety at the 20th-Fox studios in Los Angeles.

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Irrelevant people like Bernard Shaw and Max Beerbohm play frantically as they were with social significance, and advised him when he wrote, 'Ironic as it is, the Magistrate, which is about the terrible secret of the theatrical servant gets into when he goes out on the night's pleasure.'

But the emergence of Mr. Rix is not alone sufficient to explain the sudden rise in the status of farce, which has led the great dramatic critics to hail with extravagant joy both The Magistrate and Mr. Rix's latest extravaganza, 'She Done It Again.'

Mr. Rix's farces have always been a prominent figure in the entertainment world of London for more than 10 years. During this period his farces have been immensely popular with the public, but it is only very recently that they have begun to receive highbrow acclaim.

This attitude went on for half a century, and only the triumph of The Magistrate shows that it has now ceased, and that the public has at last adopted the position advocated by the great Beerbohm and Shaw. This change is salutary, for farces are in fact much more superior to his serious plays, and it has come about for two chief reasons, one of which is international and the other a product of genius.

The actor of genius is Brian Rix. Mr. Rix is a bright and glittering actor, and the public has been so impressed by his performance on stage that he has been able to make the most terrible mistakes, which he carries off with a gay facile nonchalance, beneath which, however, one can detect undertones of a man who is intelligent and who is in the invention of his characters, and in the way he handles an act change from one character to another in the twinkling of an eye.

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MOVIES WITH NO GOALS

The younger generation, disillusioned with television, is apparently turning back to the cinema. Yet the motion-picture industry is finding it hard to cope with the new boom. For years it has been pulling down cinema. Now it needs to build them — just! CHARLES FRASER reports...

In the Hollywood vaults of 21st Century Fox, air-conditioned to a precise 60-degree temperature, \$100,000,000-worth of celluloid is waiting for a chance to hit the world's screens.

For the world shortage of cinema is now becoming acute that potential movie-makers are being far more, even years ago, than they are now waiting for a chance to earn their keep on the major circuits.

The cinema industry is in economic turmoil and in the midst of a vast reorganisation. No longer are patrons lured to the vast echoing picture palaces of the thirties.

The movie business has been notorious for its ups and downs over the last few years, but no one either in or out of the business could have foreseen the situation in which the industry is finding itself today.

One simple fact of economics now stands out. A film may not be able to fill a 100-seat cinema to capacity for more than two nights, yet the same film may well be able to fill a 100-seat cinema for a year.

The lesson is obvious, and the cinema companies are at last learning it. Simply, it is: build smaller cinemas. At all over the world the carpenters are busy erecting the huge auditoriums and turning them into what the industry used to call "backbooms" and "big houses" to describe as "complexes".

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Row brews over move to stop cricket tour

Standard Staff Reporter
A difference in opinion between the Kenya Olympic Association and the Commonwealth Games Council in London is developing over the former's decision to threaten a boycott on its M.C.C. with a boycott on its M.C.C. because of England's support of South Africa's apartheid in sport.

The chairman of the Kenya Olympic Association, Mr. Isaac Oduor, said yesterday: "As far as I am concerned the M.C.C. is not a sporting body. It is a political body and we have no right to decide whether to boycott a cricket tour."

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Hearing of teachers' pay dispute fixed for January

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The hearing of a dispute between the Kenya National Union of Teachers and the Ministry of Education over implementation of the salary increases recommended in July by the Teachers' Remuneration Committee has been fixed for January 29.

The union will contend that the Ministry has failed to honor its promise to implement the salary increases recommended in July by the Teachers' Remuneration Committee. The union will contend that the Ministry has failed to honor its promise to implement the salary increases recommended in July by the Teachers' Remuneration Committee.

THREE MORE IN LORRY CRASH DIE

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Policeman shot during ambush court told

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BAIL FOR ASIANS ON ENTRY CHARGES

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COUNCIL STRIKE CALLED OFF

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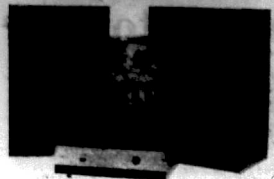
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The people of Nyanza have been thanked by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Isaac Chelugoi, for the orderly and peaceful way they conducted themselves on polling day.

Mr. Chelugoi said he was impressed by the way candidates and their agents showed their maturity on polling day and during the election campaign.

The P.C. has sent messages of congratulations to all new M.P.s elected in the province and wished them success in their work.

Now the election was over the new Members and people in Nyanza should join hands and work as a team for the development of the province.

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TRADERS WARNED

The Provincial Trading Officer for North-Eastern Province, Mr. C. M. Khisa, has warned traders in Wajir District to use the money loaned to them by the Government for the purpose of furthering their trade and not otherwise.

Mr. Khisa advised traders in Wajir to form themselves into companies and venture into other industries such as shoe making and tanning.

During his tour of the area, Mr. Khisa warned African traders who let themselves be used by non-citizen traders as mere puppets.

— K.N.A.

What is needed now is for everybody to concentrate on the task of building the country by working hard on shambas and other businesses.

Business had ended in Nyanza without incident. A few complaints which had arisen on polling day had been investigated.

"I hope that each of us in Nyanza will put our experience and talents together and work for the interest of the province.

Kisumu's acting Mayor, Coun. Yusuf H. Farajalla, commended the Government officers for having conducted elections in Kisumu smoothly and peacefully. He thanked the public for voting in an orderly and peaceful manner.

Now that four seats vacated by former councillors would require replacement, he appealed to the

Kabete murder: Man in court

Standard Staff Reporter

Thuria Ng'otho appeared before a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. R. B. Bhandari, on a charge of murdering Mr. Mbushecha Njoroge. No plea was taken and the case comes up for mention on December 20.

It is alleged that on Friday, at Mutuni village, Kabete, Nairobi, he murdered Mr. Njoroge.

Mr. Njoroge, a bio-chemist working with Kenyatta National Hospital, is the elder brother of the Minister for Defence, Dr. Mungai, who won the election at Dagoretti.

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The chief guest, Dr. Omondi, of Nairobi, accompanied by Mrs. Omondi, stressed the importance of savings for development projects in the area and said Ujamaa Development Corporation had been formed and that this was a project which needed the participation of all in the area.

Mr. James Maura, a senior education officer, said the school had remained stagnant for too long. It must now grow.

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RIFT VALLEY

HARAMBEE EFFORTS CHANGING MASAILAND

Residents of Kajiado District have marked their Harambee Day annual celebrations with pomp, especially self-help group members, who had been preparing for the occasion for weeks.

The occasion, observed as a Leaders' Day in Ngong township, marked the day on which leaders and elders of the Masai tribe in the district met in 1967 to discuss ways of starting self-help schemes in the area.

Guests will hear a report from the District Community Development Officer, Mr. Mangu, on the progress already made by the Masai this year.

Traditionally, the Masai have all along had one main problem — lack of education. They were left undeveloped by the Colonial Government, who wished to maintain their area as a tourist attraction.

But since independence the Government has been fighting hard to remedy this situation, and as a result tremendous developments have taken place there both through self-help and Government efforts.

There were no more than four intermediate schools in the district — two in Kajiado township and two in Ngong town — before independence. Today there are 25 Harambee primary schools and 25

nursery centres scattered throughout the district. In addition, there are two secondary schools — one at Kajiado town, run by the Olekeja County Council, and Olosoti Harambee Secondary School in Ngong, the first of its kind in the area.

In 1968 the cost of voluntary work, material contributions and donations in cash towards self-help projects in the district amounted to £407.10. The Government provided a grant of £2000 through the district development committee.

This year's contributions both in cash and kind have already reached £21,716 and it is hoped that as more donations pour in, last year's total will be passed.

Forty-one of the 90 projects scheduled for this year have been completed, and the remaining 49 are under construction. They include a secondary school, two health centres, five dispensaries, two nursery schools and five cattle dips. More than 1800 children are attending Harambee schools in the district.

The Masai have worked hard to better their standard of living within the last few years. To achieve this the morans were persuaded to leave grazing cattle for few hours each day to work on Harambee projects. Their response was so enthusiastic that one moran said that their district would compare favourably with

the others in 1970, as far as development was concerned.

This self-help campaign was officially launched by the Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, Mr. Nyal, when he made extensive tours of the district last year during which he spread educational methods, including modern farming around Ngong Hills and Ngong Kenya, in order to solve the irrigation scheme.

The tour was an historic milestone for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Mwangi, opened the District P.C.A. Masai Rural Development Centre. The centre was established in response to the P.C.A. request to establish a centre which would be a model for other ways of life so as to improve farming.

The project has already received financial help from the Government, the Kenya J. Mwangi, Hon. Minister for Co-operatives and Social Services, and other private agencies.

Recently, the Vice-President, Mr. Mbiuki, had the foundation stone for a new Harambee Health Centre to be built at a cost of £1,000, to which the Government will provide £200.

Some of the several hundred people at the recent celebrations were awarded badges and certificates for their contributions towards self-help work in the district.

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COAST

Food for the world

An Assistant Minister for Education, Mr. E. Khaasakhalu, has said in Mombasa that there were signs that world food production was expanding to meet the "population explosion".

Mr. Khaasakhalu, who was opening the 1969 Young Farmers' rally at the Mombasa A.S.K. show-ground, where participants from all parts of the Republic were camping for nine days, said countries such as Kenya with immense potential must go far beyond producing their own food requirements.

Kenya would have the opportunity to produce large exportable surpluses for the densely populated and highly industrialised areas of the planet.

"This is an exciting and rewarding task for all of us and it is especially a challenge to all of you who will become the farmers of the future", he said.

Farming was the life-blood of the national economy and although the Government would like many young people to take up agriculture as a career, it was not the Government's intention to "ram farming down your throats".

The ramp, and its importance, of the Young Farmers' movement as a whole would achieve its prime object if it instilled into the young people of Kenya an appreciation of the dignity and importance of agriculture.

The Government was doing everything possible to encourage better farming and to develop and develop agriculture. — K.N.A.

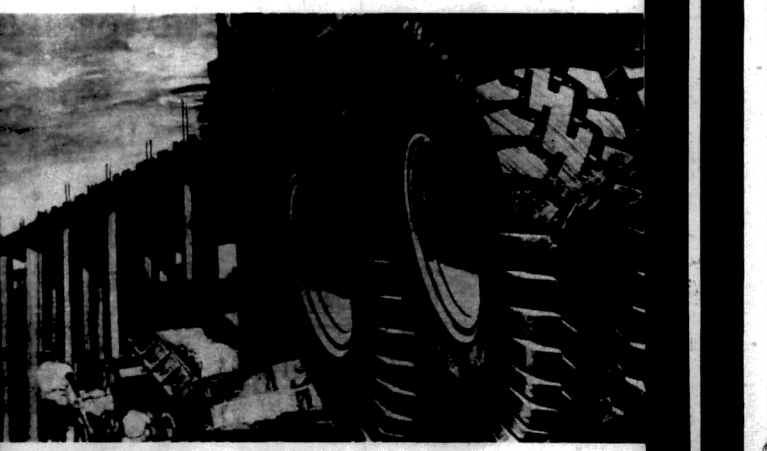
Council chairman

Mr. Samuel Rotayo Gwengo has been unanimously elected chairman of Mombasa County Council at a meeting at which the District Commissioner for Mombasa, Mr. E. M. Pascoe, presided in the council chamber. Mr. Joseph Mwangi, Mombasa, was elected vice-chairman, delegating Mr. Njoroge and Mr. Dabalo.

Cash inquiry call

A candidate for Kajiado, Mr. W. O. Oduo, urged the Government to investigate the commission of agents after the elections in an attempt to find out where certain subsidies go money in contravention of rules and whether it is really for the benefit of the people.

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- Shrill's lemon pie, banana cream and coconut cream pie filling 5oz. packet.
- Kraft strawberry or pineapple topping 1lbz. jar.
- New Bisquick buttermilk biscuits mix 3lbz. packet.
- Monarch tea bisc. Variety baking mix — new quick way for perfect dumplings. 3lbz. packet.
- Green's fruit flip dessert with strawberry or raspberry topping. 51 gm. packet.
- Bird's Angel Delight dessert whirl — just add milk — chocolate, banana, strawberry or butterscotch.
- Frison frozen dessert mix. Orange, passionfruit, strawberry. 31oz. packet.
- Izmir Malaya dried apricots 250 gm. and 400 gm. packets.
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Stainless steel fondue fork set 6-piece with wooden barrel stand	15.50
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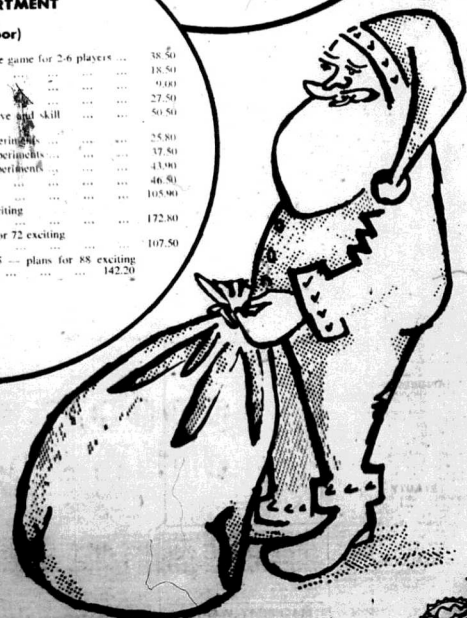
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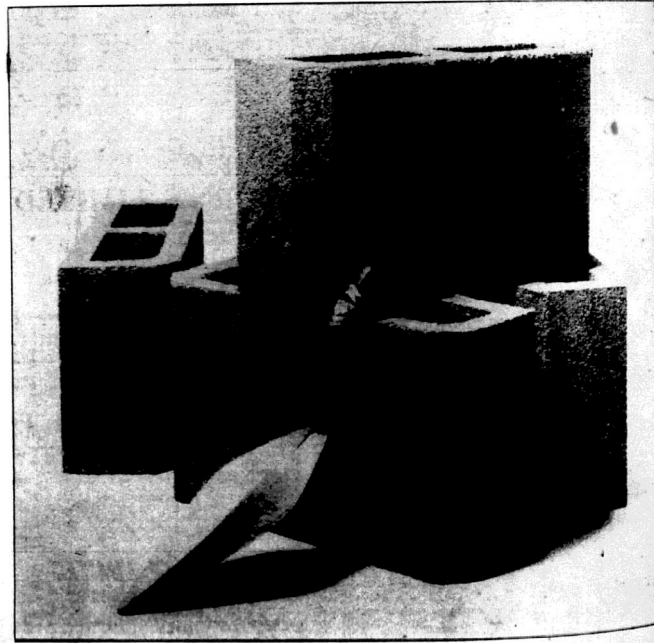
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Kenya Harris boats largest fish at club competition

Standard Correspondent

The annual Saccoco and Speed competition held at the Mombasa Sea Angling Club last weekend was one of the most successful to have been held for some years as far as the actual catch was concerned and all the competing boats came back with fish of one sort or another.

The weather seems to have settled down and, in fact, it appears better off the Coast than it has been for some years and the hot weather has made the fish hungry.

Several excellent catches have been recorded during the past week. The largest shoals of bonito and small yellow-fin tuna which have been seen shooting off the port have at last started to react to lures and this past week has rather been bonito week in Mombasa.

A good entry for the Saccoco and Speed competition had an excellent morning's fishing and large catches of small fish won the day. First was Bill Holmes's Astra Kari with a score of 93, made up by a mixed bag of bonito, Kingfish and torpedo and a good black runner of 34 lbs.

Second were Doctors De Cruz and De Sa and Mr Anthony Pinto with 58 points, mainly of small fish and three was Dick Clater and Ian Malcolm-Smith's "Falun" with three good Kingfish caught off Mtwapa, which made a score of 53 points.

The prize for the largest fish of the morning went to Ian Harris, who caught a 45lb. sailfish from the "Irene K". Fishing with Jim Coull and John Southall, the "Irene K" was for a time surrounded by large rays off Mombasa and it was shortly after the boat had got clear of them that the sailfish took a bait.

There have been reports of a number of sailfish seen off Mtwapa and Terry Jackson landed a good 84lb. sailfish last Thursday just after mid-day while fishing with his wife and Dr. Peter Bundled.

A distinguished visitor to the club during the past week was Mr. S. G. Miller, Vice-President of the Shark Fishing Association of Great Britain, who enjoyed several successful fishing trips with Peter MacPherson in "Karen Lee". Accompanied by John Scarlett of Nairobi, their best day was Saturday when they returned with a sailfish, two good Kingfish and several fishes and bonito.

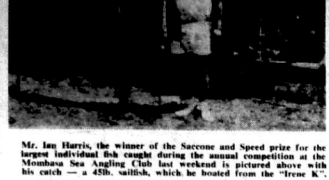
The largest individual catch in numbers of fish caught was that of Mr. Sydney Farrer, who caught 37 bonito on his own while fishing from the "Naura K" last week.

Wednesday evening attracted a number of fishermen who went out after work and several good catches were recorded, including Pius Gheer in "Naura K", who was fishing with a guest, Mr. J. Haggis, who together boated a mixed bag of 43 tunny, bonito and felani.

The improvement seems to augur well for the "K" Boat-O-A-C Fishing Festival, which is to be held on December 12 and 14. With fishing improving it will be interesting for the visiting competitors from East Africa and off Mauritius as the winner of the main prize will win a holiday at Manilla for two days, staying at the Le Morne Barbours Hotel and flying there by B.O.A.C. Super VC10.

Good fishing also reported from the Bahari Club, where the mixed catches had improved considerably over the past few weeks and also up at Mtwapa, where a number of sailfish have been hooked.

Mr. Ian Harris, the winner of the Saccoco and Speed prize for the largest individual fish caught during the annual competition at the Mombasa Sea Angling Club last weekend is pictured above with his catch — a 45lb. sailfish, which he boated from the "Irene K".



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BOXING

John Olulu retained as light welterweight

Standard Staff Reporter

John Olulu, Kenya's top light welterweight, has been retained in this class by the A.B.A. of Kenya selectors for the January international tournament against Zambia at the Nairobi City Stadium on Saturday evening. Olulu was earlier expected to be moved up a bracket to a more suitable berth at welterweight, but the selectors have had further ideas on the move. Olulu said yesterday: "I think I would prefer to box at light welter against Zambia on Saturday as I have been in constant training in this weight for the past two months. However, I think this will be my last bout at light weight as I am finding it extremely difficult to make the division."

This means that another Kenya boxer who is having weight difficulties, David Atan, will remain at welterweight but will be moved to a light middleweight division in East Africa after the match against Zambia, whose side of 11 boxers is due to arrive in Nairobi tomorrow. Kenya has made four changes from the team that lost the second leg of the Millington Drake Trophy series against Uganda last month. Peter Manene, the flyweight champion, will be replaced and has been replaced by Isaac Maina, a new cup from the Kenya Air Force.

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Kenya records approved

Standard Correspondent

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Amendments to the K.A.S.A.C. calendar for the 1969-70 seasons are: "K" Boat-O-A-C Festival, December 12 and 14. Bahari Club Fishing Competition cancelled. December 27 and 28. Sealaters Annual Festival, February 13, 14 and 15. Sealaters Marlin Competition, March 14 and 15.

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