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Kanu and K.P.U. clash in Gem TWO INJURED

Standard Correspondent, Kisumu.
Violence broke out in Gem yesterday as rival Kanu and K.P.U. youth wingers clashed...
Two injured youth were taken to a nearby dispensary by police...

The trouble started when Kanu supporters alleged that a group of K.P.U. youth wingers were in a small market place...
Police at Yala refused to comment on the incident...
They said that the Kanu can-

Court goes to site killing

Standard Correspondent
The High Court, sitting in Nyeri, went to the site of the killing of Mr. Maguthianderi...
The court was led by Mr. Justice Milford...
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At the site, Njue Nyaga, aged 35, was charged with the murder...
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designated throughout the nation, strict censorship imposed and indefinite curfews declared in Beirut and Tripoli.

Mr. Karame told Parliament on Thursday that he had no intention of resigning.

There are two sides in the Lebanon — one saying commando action should be carried out from the Lebanon, whatever the consequences, the other opposing this view.

"That is why no Government can be formed in this view without splitting the country."

There was no immediate official indication whether Mr. Karame would be staying on as caretaker Premier, or whether President Charles Helou would ask somebody else to form a new Government immediately.

Mr. Karame, a shy, quiet bachelor, formed his Cabinet in the wake of the Lebanon's previous major political crisis, which erupted last December after Israel's airborne commando raid on Beirut Airport.

The Israeli troops wrecked 13 airliners belonging to Arab countries lined up on Beirut Airport, and said the raid was in retaliation for an Arab commando attack on an Israeli jet airliner at Athens Airport two days before.

"Everybody has responsibility," Mr. Karame told Parliament when he announced his resignation. "I am leaving, but to permit frank and sincere discussion of the problems facing the country, whose defence it is vital at present."

The 16-hour emergency session opened with a minute's silence in honour of the victims of Wednesday's disturbances.

The Chamber's president, Mr. Sabri Hamad, called for a formal inquiry into the raid.

The Progressive Socialist Party leader, Mr. Kamal Jumburat, a vocal proponent of the Palestinian commands, criticised the role of all past Governments who are responsible for the present state of affairs.

He called for "total support" for the Palestinian resistance movement.

Mr. Edmond Rizk, a Catholic, approved Phalange's Deputy, told the Chamber that he would not support the commando's action. He threatened the sovereignty and independence of the country.

The former Premier, Mr. Abdullah Yafi, said the problem of support for the commando's movement had badly divided public opinion. The motion called for a thorough study and consideration.

Mr. Camille Chamoun, the former President and ex-Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal National Party, accused the Karame Government of not giving the commando complete freedom of action.

The Chinese Communist Party has ended its ninth congress in Peking with a declaration that the Army will smash "U.S. imperialism" and "Soviet revisionism."

The congress, which began on April 1, also elected a new 279-member Central Committee and called for a mass study campaign to strengthen the vigilance of the citizen.

Mr. Ma Te-tung, the Premier, said the final communique broadcast on Thursday night in Peking still left unanswered many questions about the first party congress for more than a decade.

Chairman Mao's speech at the opening session has still not been made public.

The official Chinese news media, nor has the Vice-Chairman, Lin Biao's report to the congress.

Last week it was announced the party's new constitution had been unanimously adopted by the 1,512 delegates, but this document has not been carried either.

But official announcements make it clear that:

- (1) The 75-year-old Mao is still firmly in charge as party leader.
- (2) The 62-year-old Liu Shao-chi is officially named in the Constitution as Mao's successor, although his succession is by no means guaranteed, according to some observers.
- (3) The Chinese Army, directly under Lin's control, has solid representation in the new Central Committee and will continue to exert powerful influence on Chinese policy.
- (4) The Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, seen by most observers as a moderate pragmatist, has come through the convulsions of the past decade apparently unscathed and to remain in number three position.
- (5) China official remains determined to smash "U.S. imperialism" and Soviet revisionism and "liberate" Taiwan.

Czechoslovak leaders, who cancelled the traditional May Day celebrations, called for festive parades of workers and people through the streets of party, State and Government buildings, the first of May to be marked only by local demonstrations in individual quarters of the city.

Steps to damp down the festival to meet off any possible anti-Russian outbursts had been expected following high-level discussions in the communist party earlier this week.

Prague's university students gave up their protest against the removal of the liberal leader, Mr. Alexander Dubcek, one week ago and replaced by the authoritarian Dr. Gustav Husak.

Philosophy students said their plan to prolong a three-day sit-in demonstration by one day was called off after the Rector told them that the faculty might be closed.

The National Congress of students held in the town of Olomouc about 80 miles east of Prague discussed whether students will continue to support their own party or will keep Youth Organisation or will keep to earlier reform demands for their own party.

Party officials want the students to remain inside the communisted Czech Youth Movement.

The Canadian House of Commons voted yesterday passed a motion for the Government to request that the Canadian Government should take steps to bring the Government to free S.A. to free a banned leader.

During the Commons debate the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Robert Sharp, reiterated the Government's intention of consulting with Atlantic Alliance countries on a reduction plan, and this was backed for the first time without Mr. Sharp said the Government had no intention to cut troops in Europe.

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S. GANDHI FLEES CONFERENCES FIRE

Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, fled from a public meeting after a blazing pavilion started to burn on the New York Convention Centre.

Gandhi was uninjured, but her dress and hair were scorched.

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Foreigners warned not to interfere

The Central Intelligence Agency has warned that the United States has a strong interest in the affairs of the Republic of Congo and that it is not to be interfered in by any foreign power.

The warning was issued in the form of a memorandum to the heads of all American embassies in the Republic of Congo and to the heads of all American embassies in the Republic of Congo.

Canadian M.P.s agree to Nato cuts

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POLAND CALLS FOR FIRM DISARMAMENT PLANS

Poland has urged the Soviet Union and the United States to work up a treaty to set out "concrete proposals" for mutual disarmament, as a step towards general and complete disarmament.

Mr. Jazewski, who headed the Polish delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, urged the Soviet and American co-chairmen of the talks to come together to work out such a document.

The only other speaker at the session, Mr. Kroush, of Bulgaria, called for a ban on underground nuclear tests and on all atomic arms in general.

The Polish and Bulgarian delegates both threw their support behind the Soviet offer of a treaty that would prohibit the use of the Soviet arsenal for military purposes.

Mr. Jazewski said that Poland's foundation of the treaty would open the way to intensive negotiations and consultation for peaceful purposes.

Mr. Kroush warned that the suggestion this was left unsettled, the move "might not get complete."

Speaking outside the conference hall, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Alexei Rosenkin, said West Germany's decision to put off signing the nuclear arms non-proliferation

U.S. carrier shadowed

Two Egyptian reconnaissance aircraft spotted near flying at low altitude toward the United States aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, as it took part in a Nato exercise.

Nato officials said in Paris. They said two Soviet-built, Badger TU-160s, having Egyptian markings, were seen near the USS Essex on Sunday.

A Soviet guided-missile destroyer has been shadowing the Bangor almost since the start of the manoeuvres, Nato officials say.

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WINNERS HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

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EAST OF SUEZ POLICY

Nigerian peace in sight

Even after the fall of their capital, Umuahia, the so-called Biafran troops keep up their senseless resistance. Called Biafra because there is no Biafra. At the outset, secessionist territory covered 87,000 square miles, reduced now to less than 1,000.

Biafra lives nationally in Lt. Col. Ojukwu's fantasy. His lust for power, at the centre of a group working only for their own ends, led the Ibo army. His obstinacy in the face of defeat keeps the civil war going, prolonging the agony of a people who have suffered untold misery and the incalculable loss of life. African history knows no more tragic age as a sacrifice to individual political ambitions.

Those who argue that the Ibo continue fighting out of idealism, proudly determined to defend their independence, do not know what they are talking about. All through this long-drawn-out tragedy, the Nigerian authorities have kept its guarantees constant. At this moment, poised between the military and diplomatic victory of Biafra, the Ibo has fallen and the opening of the peace negotiations which must sometime occur is too important to remember what those guarantees cover.

First, Ibo from the East Central State will participate in the Federal Government on the same basis as people from other States, with no special executive, administrative, military, police, judicial and all other aspects of the Federal Government will be appointed as soon as possible in the East Central State. The Government of that State (ie, the so-called Biafra) will be dissolved after consultation with the rebels, which is a handsome offer considering the sacrifices made while fighting to put down the rebellion.

Second, and consistent with its policy of unity, the Federal Government has offered to grant general and specific amnesty; also to attempt to absorb in the Public Service all the former civil servants now on the opposing side, who had to leave their posts for one reason or another during the past two years.

Third, the policing of the East Central State will be provided by the Nigerian Police Force, in which the rank-and-file for every unit are customarily drawn from the people of that State. All the officers and policemen for the East Central State, it is promised, will be people originating from the State.

Finally, the organisation of the armed forces can be negotiated during the peace talks. There cannot be divided forces, two standing armies independently commanded, in one sovereign country.

After all the bitterness of

civil war, many people on the rebel side go in fear of their lives. The Federal authorities, recognising this is natural in the circumstances, propose the establishment of an External Observer Force which should help to restore and maintain confidence in the Federal Government.

The Federal Government's objective remains not so much winning the war, though this was the aim at the start, but a part of an overall Middle East peace was conducted in haste and there was time enough then to assess the situation thoroughly.

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Mr. Heath's station leaves Arabs puzzled

Mr. Edward Heath's whistle-stop tour of the Gulf States and Iran has left everyone guessing about future British policy in the area.

The British Opposition leader did not travel all the way from London just to repeat personally to the various Arab States that his party is opposed to Britain's planned military withdrawal from the Gulf.

Mr. Heath came more to listen than to explain. But the tour of an overall Middle East peace was conducted in haste and there was time enough then to assess the situation thoroughly.

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favorable attitude in the Middle East crisis. The Tory policy of retaining Britain's military presence East of Suez after 1971 appears a simple one and provides a good contrast with the Labour Government's "let's get out" policy.

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He then proceeded to defend his position by stating that he has "no intention to use force over Bahrain" and pointed to the Shah's statement in this regard.

In Bahrain, at the crisis of the whole world, there is giving about his policies. Technically, it is a Conservative Government by retaining the word "Conservative" in the name of the party.

Mr. Heath's public defence of Iran and the absence of any reference to Bahrain in his statements in Tehran raised suspicion that the Tories may only want to return to the "outlets" of force for a bargain for an overall peace plan for the area.

There was also doubt if Mr. Heath really rested Iran's claim on the island, and if he would accept Bahrain's continuation to separate entity or as part of the United Arab Emirates.

Mr. Heath looked to indicate a significant modification of his party's policy, but he undid any such suggestion by subsequent statements in Athens and Tripoli.

Mr. Heath is likely to be invited to present his party's policy to the Arab League. The kind of program inter-relationships to prevent a "hot war" are likely to be a subject of discussion in the future.

What Kenya needs is a bold and fearless film critic. Preferably a man who is not in the Censorship Board. It is to have authority and the public is not to be taken for a ride as was the case over the film *Bound and Gagged*.

This is what a reputable English paper has to say about *Helela*. It was made on a shooting by the German Health Ministry, ostensibly as a documentary film. It is full of a detailed description of the secret act and then goes on to show the actual birth of a baby.

At first, nobody wanted it because it was considered too clinical, but when men began fainting in the cinemas around the world, it was quickly banned as a stampede to the box office, which has netted the German Government about £10,000,000. A private German cinema has refused to show the situation and is making *Helela* and her Sexual Revolution.

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DARA KADVA in Kuwait discusses his that area - the recent Middle East

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Kenya trio a hit in cabaret

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John Elgon's Diary

Nairobi bank helps local artists

Financial institutions often support the arts but they usually do not do so in such a direct way as the Bank of Africa in Nairobi, which has, in a quiet way, turned itself into an art gallery.

You would not perhaps realize it if you went into the bank, where are half-a-dozen posters by well-known African artists on the floor and more in the executive offices above. They seem to be part of the decor of the bright and airy building and they are usually someone making an inquiry as to where such pictures can be obtained.

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Letters to the Editor: Sex films leaving nothing to the imagination, Bureaucrats, Rhodesian settlement, Church Power

Wiling crops still be saved says Ministry

Maize crops were willing, but they were not too far gone to be saved. At the moment the Ministry was estimating a minimum maize crop of 200,000 tons, which represents about half the amount planned for. But there was still time for almost the entire crop to be saved, he said.

Police thanked after Kakamega elections

Mr. Isaac Watiambama, secretary for Mr. Stephen Lambiris, thanked the police for their assistance during the recent elections in Kakamega. Mr. Lambiris, who was elected as Member of Parliament for Kakamega, said the police had done a very good job in maintaining order and ensuring a smooth running of the elections.

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Kenya envoy to India

Mr. Othman, Kenya's ambassador to India, is expected to leave for India in the near future. He will be replaced by Mr. James Ombaka, who has been appointed as Kenya's ambassador to India.

Mr. E. Partridge

The caption to a photograph in yesterday's Standard, showing the chairman of the Transport Licensing Board, Mr. E. Partridge, is incorrect. Mr. Partridge is actually the chairman of the Transport Licensing Board.

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The president of the Lions Club Nairobi (Central), Mr. Hamuk Patel, presents the Minister for Defence, Mr. Mungai, with drugs worth £250 for the Kamgani Clinic. The Minister attended a Health Week dinner given by the Lions at the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi. On the right is the secretary of the club, Mr. Hemendra.

Labour officer criticised for not ruling on dispute

Standard Staff Reporter. The Kenya Industrial Court, sitting in Nairobi, ruled yesterday that a dispute between the Domestic and Hotel Workers' Union and the Aga Khan Hospital and Pandora Memorial Clinic, both in Mombasa, should be referred back to the employer for reasons which, it criticised him for delegating an earlier decision in the dispute.

ACTOR'S PARTY IN FORCED LANDING

Standard Staff Reporter. A big cliff on our side of it. As we approached the island, the pilot, who was a young man, was forced to land on the cliff. The plane was damaged and the pilot was injured. The actor's party was in a forced landing.

£760,000 spent on housing in Nakuru

Standard Staff Reporter. Nakuru. To ease the housing shortage in Nakuru arising from hundreds of labourers moving from surrounding farms to the town, Nakuru Municipal Council had in the past few years spent £760,000 on building 4,535 rental housing units, the Mayor, Coun. Geoffrey Armani, said yesterday.

Cattle thief shot dead in clash with police

Standard Staff Reporter. A police patrol tracking cattle thieves in the Kericho area shot dead a man in a clash with police. The man was shot in the chest and died of his wounds.

Ministry official says goodbye

Standard Staff Reporter. Officials of the Ministry of Education held a farewell party in the Ministry on Monday to bid Mr. S. A. Housden, an adviser in charge of the Ministry, farewell. Mr. Housden is retiring from the Ministry after working in Kenya for 25 years.

Biting jail term quashed

Standard Staff Reporter. An East African Airways hostess, Agnes Mita, who was sentenced to two months imprisonment for assaulting a man by biting him, had her sentence quashed and a fine of £20 imposed instead in the East African Court of Appeal yesterday.

Scenes as death sentence passed WOMEN WEEP

Standard Staff Reporter. Weeping women had to be removed from the High Court at Nairobi by police officials yesterday after David Kage Nganga, has been found 'Guilty of the murder of Sophia Njira in a Nairobi hotel on the night of August 27 and sentenced to death.

Sentence on Okello cut

The self-styled 'Field Marshal' Justice Okello, who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the Kakamega Resident Magistrate's Court, had his sentence reduced to 12 months by the Nairobi High Court Resident Judge, Mr. Justice K. Bennett, yesterday.

Man pleads 'Guilty' to paint brush theft

Standard Staff Reporter. Justin Enchigua Githiro, a painter with the I. A. H. & W. yesterday pleaded 'Guilty' before a Nairobi Resident Magistrate, Mr. M. W. Hunsby, to stealing a paint-brush worth K11, which came to him by virtue of his employment. He was remanded in custody for record and sentence until May 5.

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HOCKEY
Pakistan Navy beat Sikh Union but lose to Aryan S.C.
Standard Correspondent
The Pakistan Navy team, composed of players from the visiting Pakistani naval ships, 'Bahur' and 'Tahaur', put up a good show and beat a weakened Sikh Union team 2-1 in a well-contested match at the Mombasa Sports Club on Thursday.

Coast athletes urged to train
Standard Correspondent
The Coast Provincial Sports Officer, Mr. George Grogan, has urged all Coast athletes to train hard for the B.A.F.-sponsored meeting between Coast and Kenya on May 3 at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

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BOWLS
St. George's Society meet K.B.A. at Limuru
Standard Correspondent
Bowling activity is increasing at the closed season near its end. Last weekend two practices were arranged for the team that will represent the Kenya Bowling Association in the triangular tournament against Malawi and Zambia at the beginning of June at Blantyre.

Standard's weekend diary
RUGBY
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Late on, Off Victoria St. NAIROBI
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Nairobi
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THE SPY WITH MY FACE
(General Exhibition)
ROBERT VAUGHN
DAVID MCALLAN
and **DAVID CALLUM** as Lily (Metrocolor)

CAMEO
Nairobi
Continuous shows at 1, 3, 6.15, 9.15 and 9.45
Napoleon Salome new west world UNCLE THRU!!! M.G.M. presentation
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MOMBASA THEATRE
Regal
Today at 3, 6 and 9
TELL ME WHOM TO KILL
(In Eastmancolor)
MICHELLE MORAN PAUL HUBBARD
8th FANTASTIC WEEK 8th Tomorrow at 8.15, 10.15, 8.45 and 9.15 Monday at 8.45 only
SAATHI
10th at 8.45 and 9.15
VIJAYATMALA RAININDRANATHAR
SAATHI
presents fine emotional conflicts This is a must for whole family
KENYA MOMBASA THEATRE
Today at 3, 6 and 9
LAMEL
She is young... beautiful... tender...
LAMEL
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ANNA KARINA JEAN CLAUDE BRIALI MICHAEL BURTON and ROBERT HOBSEN (For adult only)
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PATTHAR KE SANAM
(In Eastmancolor)
MANOJ WAHEDA MEHMOOD
Commencing Monday
DEVIL'S GARDEN
It is an attempt to portray the true world of a big Indian city...
NGONG CLUB DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
THE SHARKS
Tonight
GAR KA CHIRAC WAHEDA - DHARMDRA BISWAI - BALRAJ SAINI MOHAN CHHOTI
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CUP FINAL DAY

Leicester City are favourites at Wembley

Manchester City, the league champions last season, are 2-1 on favourites to win the English Football Association Cup today when they meet Leicester City in the final at Wembley.

CELTIC GIVEN 50-50 CHANCE

Celtic, the Scottish League champions for the past three years, are given only a 50-50 chance of winning the Scottish Football Association Cup today when they clash with their arch-rivals Rangers in the final in Glasgow.

Seven previous cup-final clashes between the 'old firm' and their rivals have resulted in four times by Rangers, twice by Celtic and the 1967 final ended in a draw. After two draws the cup was withheld.

The team features brilliant ball-passers like the nimble-footed Jimmy Johnston, who thrilled the crowd at Milan in the first leg of the European Cup.

But Rangers, who last won the cup in 1966 when they beat Celtic 1-0 in a replay, have surged back to form this year.

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, will present the trophy at Wembley stadium, and Manchester fans are convinced that the man they regard as the City's 34-year-old skipper, Tony Book, will take the league football until he was 30. Book recently shared the

English Football Writers' 'Footballer of the Year' award with Aston Villa's Derek Dougan.

An innovation at Wembley this year will be the award of a silver trophy worth £250 to the player voted 'Man of the Match' by the reporters covering the final.

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Israeli forces in three fronts

Israeli forces were deployed in three clashes between the Sinai and Israeli's Cabinet that Egypt would agree to recognise the Canal as a ceasefire line.

The Israeli Cabinet met to consider Israel's policy in the light of Cairo Press reports that the Canal cannot be regarded as the ceasefire line between Egyptian and Israeli forces. Officials in Jerusalem said that formally there had been no confirmation of Egypt's reported intention to disown the ceasefire line.

The River Jordan was the scene of a 70-minute exchange of mortar and small arms fire on Saturday between Israeli and Jordanian forces. One Israeli soldier was wounded and another killed. The Israeli Defence Forces (IDF) stated, as reported by the New York Times, that the fighting was part of a broader offensive across the Sinai Peninsula. The IDF said it had captured a number of Jordanian soldiers and arms. It also said it had destroyed a number of Jordanian military vehicles.



Men who were involved in a head-on collision yesterday on the A.C. road, Nairobi, near Nairobi Central. It is believed that another vehicle was involved in the accident.

Police patrols increase after reports of violence in Gem

Standard Staff Reporter, Dar es Salaam.

Police patrols have been increased in Gem, Naraiti, Naraiti Province, after reports of violence between supporters of the two opposing parties.

A young man was killed in Gem on Saturday night. The victim was shot in the head. The police said that the shooting was the result of a dispute between supporters of the two parties.

The police are now conducting a search for the murderer. They have issued a warrant for the arrest of a man named ...

Sublimant Biafrans return to Owerri

Some of Biafrans have been seen in Owerri. The Biafrans were reported to have been seen in Owerri, Biafra, on Saturday. They were seen in a group of about 200 men. They were carrying arms and equipment.

The Biafrans were seen in Owerri after being driven out of Biafra by Nigerian forces. They were seen in Owerri on Saturday morning. They were seen in a group of about 200 men. They were carrying arms and equipment.

The Lord's Prayer

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No comment on reprieve for Asians

Standard Staff Reporter

The British High Commission in Nairobi has declined comment on reports that the British Government has granted a reprieve to Asians in Kenya.

The High Commission said that it was not aware of any such reports. It said that it would comment on the matter if it were confirmed.

The report that the British Government had granted a reprieve to Asians in Kenya was first reported by the New York Times. It said that the British Government had decided to grant a reprieve to 500 Asians who had been sentenced to deportation.

France forecasts close referendum

General de Gaulle's forecast in 1958 that a referendum on the French Constitution would be held in 1969 was closer than he thought.

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Irish leader may ask Britain to take over

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Street battle over Uganda mini-skirts

Standard Staff Reporter, Kampala.

Fifteen women wearing mini-skirts and mid-lengths in Kampala at the weekend were set upon by a mob of more than 50 men, some of whom assaulted them and tore their clothes.

The 'mini war' started on Saturday, when some of the men began questioning the women, asking them if they wanted to go to school.

The men then attacked the women. They tore their clothes and beat them. The women were taken to a hospital. They are now recovering from their injuries.

SHOOTING THREAT BY CHINESE

Chinese forces have threatened to open fire on Indian forces holding the 15,277 ft. Nathu Pass — one of the highest passes between the two countries 18 months ago.

The Indian Defence Ministry, discharging the new border situation, said that the Chinese called on India to withdraw from the pass in 24 hours or come under Chinese fire.

THE EAST AFRICAN CONGRESS

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Single air fares only

Standard Staff Reporter

All airlines operating scheduled services from Nairobi are affected by a new ruling which will allow return ticket system is abolished and passengers must now buy two single tickets.

As a result of the new ruling, fares for return tickets will be halved. The new fares will be in effect from June 1, 1969.

INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER

India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, yesterday accused unnamed foreign countries of trying to influence India's internal affairs.

Gandhi said that the foreign countries were trying to influence India's internal affairs. She said that she would take action against them if necessary.

NO ELECTIONS FOR ZANZIBAR

There will be no elections on Zanzibar for at least 60 years. The Zanzibar government has announced that there will be no elections for at least 60 years.

The government said that it was necessary to wait 60 years before holding elections. This was done to allow the country to develop and to allow the people to become more politically conscious.

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Lebanese politicians in bid to resolve crisis

The Lebanese President, Mr. Charles Helou, yesterday continued talks with political leaders to solve the country's Cabinet crisis by the resignation of Mr. Rashid Karame's government.

The President also conferred with leaders of the country's Parliamentary groups on the formation of a new government. The discussions covered political activities as well as the Government crisis, according to Parliamentary leaders who added that although they supported Helou's activities, Lebanon's security should be preserved and the country should not be exposed to danger.

Among those who met President Helou were former President, Mr. Camille Chamoun, former Prime Minister, Mr. Abdulh. Al-Yafi and Mr. Saad Salam, and former Parliamentary Speaker, Mr. Kamel Al-Asa and Mr. Adel Ouseiran.

Fireball over Britain starts major hunt

Space experts yesterday were searching for remains of a meteor fireball which streaked across the British sky setting off a brief flying saucer scare.

Police and space observatories throughout Britain and Northern Ireland, received reports of the object, variously described as a green fireball, shining flying saucer and a violet, yellow, transparent or blue light with 'trail behind it. It was reported to have crashed in Wales and Northern Ireland.

Expert opinion was divided between a Russian satellite turning up as it entered the atmosphere or a meteorite. In Belfast, Northern Ireland, police were searching a nearby bog after reports of a loud explosion which started fears of a fresh terrorist attack in the riot-torn Province.

The explosion, which followed three blasts when water pipes were sabotaged, resulted from an object landing somewhere in the Belfast area, according to the local observatory.

First reports pointed to a meteorite that had been tracked down in England. But the U.S. Air Force's Palomares said it was a flying saucer. The object was said to be up to 100 ft. in diameter and to have a bright, white, glowing trail behind it. The object could be a meteorite, but it was a good deal of orange-wagging in Belfast. Many thought it was the final attempt to deprive Belfast of its water supply, and hence that it was the cue for civil war.

Newsmen in the capital to cover the Protestant-Catholic confrontation, assailed the police with questions. Many people said it was "a warning from heaven" meant for the Catholics. Others said it was obviously meant as a warning to the Protestants. — Agencies

Hess celebrates 75th birthday

The former Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, celebrated his 75th birthday alone in Spandau Prison, as demonstrators demanding his release laid bouquets outside and paraded with banners. Hess has been held in the prison for 23 years.

Among the demonstrators was a Cologne professor, Herr Berthold Rubin, who last year made a parachute jump in Scotland to re-enact the dramatic peace mission Hess made to Britain in 1941.

Hess has been Spandau's only inmate since 1966 when two other war criminals, Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer, were released. The Soviet Union has consistently blocked British, French and American efforts to secure his release. — A.P.

The paper said another condition set by Mr. Karame would be setting up obligatory military service. In an interview with Al-Ahram's Beirut correspondent, the Prime Minister, who quit last week after the coalition between communists and Lebanese Security Forces, denied that the country had been under any external pressure in recent days.

COMMUNIST LEADERS END SECRET TALKS

Party leaders and Prime Ministers from eight Communist countries ended four days of talks in Moscow at the weekend with a general agreement on the need to strengthen co-operation within the framework of Comecon, their common economic grouping.

The decisions marked an important advance along the road of the further development of economic co-operation between the eight Communist States and of the further strengthening of the unity of the Communist world, it added.

The statement said the summit was marked by a cordial atmosphere and a spirit of collective and friendly co-operation. No details of the document were known but the sources said a communiqué on the meeting would be issued later.

Attending the meeting were Prime Ministers and Communist party chiefs from all member countries of Comecon: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union.

During the meeting Rumania's President Nicolae Ceausescu is understood to have strongly retained his country's opposition to any integration of the economies of the Communist States, despite Soviet arguments that this was the best path to development. — Agencies



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200 join pastor in prison

The number of prisoners who have joined the pastor in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were reported to be 200. The protest against the arrest of a Negro labor leader in the U.S. and the arrest of a pastor in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were reported to be 200.

They tried to force a demonstration in support of the pastor in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference were reported to be 200.

RAIDS COULD END VIETNAM WAR

The former U.S. commander in the Pacific, Admiral Sharp, said America could long ago have won the Vietnam war if the former U.S. Secretary, Mr. Robert McNamara, had not pursued a policy of air power.

In an article in the May issue of Readers Digest, he described Vietnam as a lost opportunity.

The retired admiral, who was Pacific commander from June, 1964 to July, 1968, added that if no program was made in the current Vietnam war, it would end.

Victory over North Vietnam would mean the end of the Vietnam war, he said.

New heart transplant operation in Durban

Dr. W. K. Botha, said later that the surgeon who did the graft did not wear his name on the team to be revealed.

The operation, he added, went smoothly and the heart started beating normally after an electric shock.

It is understood that the patient is being given an anti-lymphatic serum developed by the Natal Immunology Institute.

Four South African hospitals are now equipped for heart grafts.

Sirhan sentence date postponed

A California State Supreme Court judge granted a request from lawyers for the accused assassin, Sirhan, to postpone the date of his trial.

Four of these are Cape Town's Dr. Philip Blalock (18 months), Dr. Peter Smith (18 months), Mr. William D. Kilgus (two weeks) and Mrs. Dorothy Fisher (one week).

U.S. Naval task force leaves Sea of Japan

The U.S. Defence Department yesterday officially confirmed that a 29-ship U.S. Naval Task Force 71, had left the Sea of Japan.

Originally the task force consisted of 23 ships: The giant aircraft carrier Enterprise, three other carriers, three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

The defence department announced merely confirmed reports from Tokyo which said the U.S. Embassy had notified the Japanese Foreign Ministry that the task force had been leaving the vicinity of the eastern coast of Korea.

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Petrol bomb in Ulster capital



Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis flared into fresh violence last week. Above, a petrol bomb burns behind two police vans after a bomb-throwing incident in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast last week. Demonstrators were dispersed by a police baton charge.

Right: Slitting shoelaces on the bed at her London hotel, Miss Bernadette Devlin, the newly-elected M.P. for Mid-Ulster, who became Westminster's youngest Member of Parliament for 60 years, gives a Press conference on her 22nd birthday last week.

Now where the petrol bomb was thrown, Mrs. Paisley, wife of the jailed Rev. Ian Paisley, the Protestant extremist leader, speaks to her husband's supporters outside the Orange Hall in Sandy Row.



A group of councillors from Douglas County Council toured Nakuru Municipal Council housing estates at the weekend. The councillors, led by chairman, Councillor John Walsh, were taken round the estates by the Nakuru Municipal Council housing and development officer, Mr. John O'Neil.



The Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, Mr. J. W. Mansfield, entertained members of the United States National War College who are currently touring African countries in the K.A.F. officers' mess, Eastleigh, on Friday night. The picture shows, from left to right, the Army Commander, Brig. Ndolo, Mr. Mansfield and the leader of the American group, Col. Cantrick.

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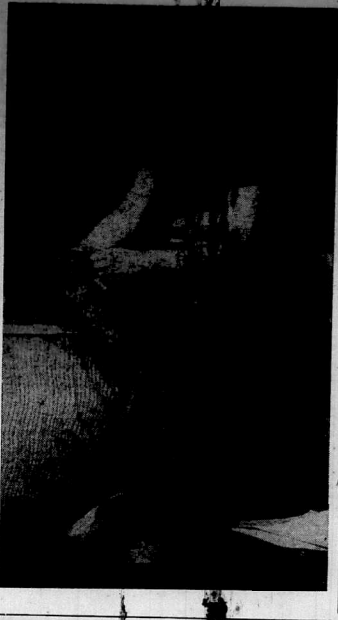
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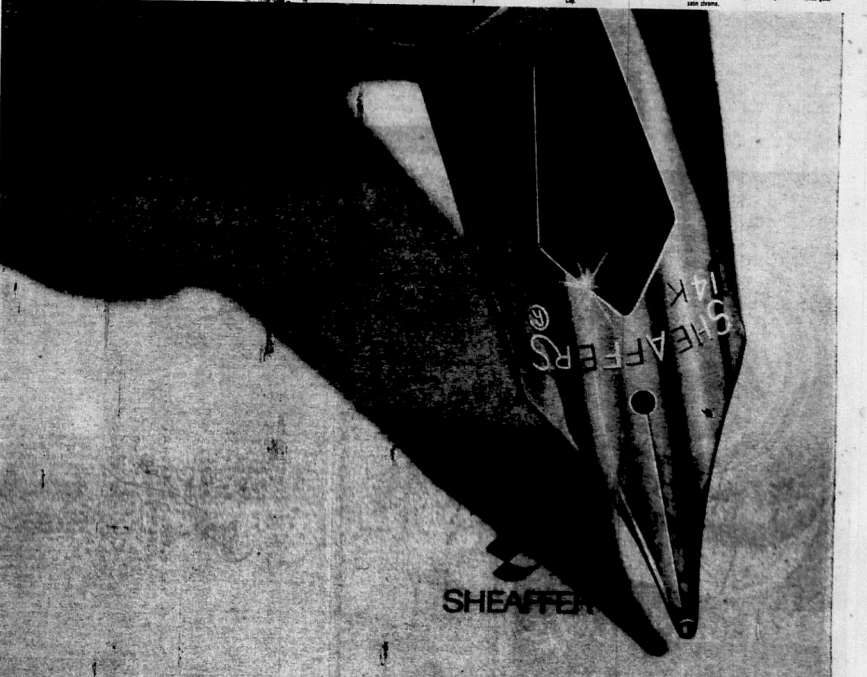
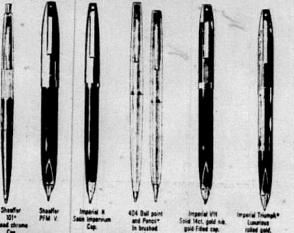
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LEBANESE CRISIS

Middle East in danger

Sudan seeks a leader

Sudanese politics appear to be heading for another period of turmoil. The Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Mahgoub, has tendered his resignation, but has been asked to stay in office until a new formula can be found.

In his letter to President Azhari, the Prime Minister complained that Government business has been suffering from "the conflicting actions of the coalition parties and their manoeuvres". This is probably an understatement, as the coalition has been challenged by the reunification a few weeks ago of the Umma Party, which has dominated politics in the Sudan since the overthrow of the military dictatorship of Gen. Aboud in 1964, and has the strongest popular support in the country as a whole. But before the general election last year the party was split by a family feud between the former Prime Minister, Mr. Sadik El Mahdi, and his uncle El Imam, El Hadi El Mahdi.

As a result the United Democratic Party, formed by a merger of Mr. Azhari's National Unionists and the following People's Democratic Party, won 101 of the 218 seats in the Assembly. They were joined in the coalition government by the Umma Party, which Mr. Mahgoub belongs to.

The Sadik faction went into opposition. But time — and doubtless the realisation that both factions have suffered through the dispute — has healed the Umma split and the reunited party has made the coalition top-heavy and set up new stresses within.

To be realistic, the coalition would have to include Mr. Sadik El Mahdi and there must be a possibility that he will assume the Premiership for the second time while still under the age of 35. But so wide are the policy differences between him and Mr. Azhari that it may

not be possible to resolve the crisis without another election. Mr. Azhari, who was the first to leave the coalition, was the Sudan at independence in 1956, was given his second chance of power last year. Unfortunately, internal political dissensions, aggravated by the effects of the Middle East crisis and the continuing rebellion in the Southern Sudan, have prevented any real progress being made. The Sudanese economy has been severely hit by the loss of Red Sea trade because of the closure of the Suez Canal.

Under Mr. Azhari, the Sudan has not put much emphasis on its partnership with the Arab world. It has given full backing to the countries confronting Israel. Perhaps inevitably, the move for stronger links with the country's African neighbours, which had been fostered by the Sudanese Government, has been less in evidence.

Yet if the Sudan is to fulfil its role as a Muslim State and to have a history and a past for its leaders must find a way to come to terms with Africa and the Middle East — and to come above all to solve the problems of the 14-year-old Southern Sudan. Conflicting reports have been received recently of the situation in the South: while official claims have been made of more refugees returning to their home areas, other accounts have told of new refugees leaving the Sudan for neighbouring countries.

Undoubtedly some progress has been made towards integration, but it has not been enough to bring the rebellion to an end. Sudan's O.A.U. colleagues have proved loyal and understanding, but are anxious to see an end to the civil war. Sudan's O.A.U. colleagues have proved loyal and understanding, but are anxious to see an end to the civil war.

It must be hoped that when a new government emerges in Khartoum, its policies will be private bargaining or, in the event of a new election, it will be strong enough to achieve this, and to give the Sudan a new resolve to fight off its economic ills.

Five years of Tanzania

The year of union between mainland Tanganyika and the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba was an achievement worthy of the celebrations attended by President Nyerere in Dar es Salaam at the end of the year.

It would be safe to predict that in the early months after the Zanzibar revolution there was alarm at reports of excess on the island and the growing lack of liaison between the authorities there and in Tanzania. However, years will prove true only in the sense that while its people may take time to achieve complete union, and made it clear that his policy was to carry steadily towards that goal. He has been vindicated in the event, as the working relationship between the two partners has grown steadily. It is true that the wartime policy has varied hardly to come, but there has been no reflection of the troubles of the early days of the revolution.

Mr. Nyerere will hope that continued progress will be made towards full integration and that Vice-President Kauma's flamboyant dictum that there will be no election on Zanzibar for many years will prove true only in the sense that while its people may take time to achieve complete union, and made it clear that his policy was to carry steadily towards that goal.

Of the four countries bordering Israel and thus directly involved in the Middle East crisis, the Lebanon is the "odd man out".

Unlike the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria, it is not an Arab majority State. It is half Christian and half Muslim, and its constitution and government are designed to reflect this.

The President of the Republic is always a Maronite (Christian), while the Prime Minister is a Sunni Muslim and the Speaker of the Parliament is a Shi'ite Muslim. This President Charles Helou has had three months twice appointed and accepted the resignation of a Muslim Premier — and his choice of a successor is limited by this constitutional requirement. Since the 1940s, Lebanon has been a political melting pot, the pressures of which have made it a unique State.

There are many sub-divisions of the Lebanese, the most important being the Maronite Christians, the Sunnis, the Greek Orthodox (about 500,000) and the Shi'ite Muslims (about 500,000). The figures are rough ones and may be outdated. It is generally accepted that the Maronites are growing in numbers more rapidly than the Muslims, though not sufficiently as yet to challenge the latter's majority. This is the reason of Muslim feelings over the "outlets" to the coast.

Again unlike its Arab neighbours, the Lebanon is a wealthy country. Since it gained independence in 1943 it has received a mandate in 1943 its reputation as a wealthy country of the Middle East has put it in the forefront of the world tourism boom and brought in vast amounts of investment capital, spurred building and financed ambitious industrial and social welfare schemes.

Mr. Helou, far more sophisticated and cosmopolitan than the other Arab leaders, has been able to keep Lebanon and in the past decade has seen the country's wealth grow. He has managed to keep Lebanon out of the Middle East crisis, and to pay only lip-service to the Palestinian cause.

Mr. Helou's Government has been repeatedly warned by Israel for its failure to stop the flow of arms, munitions, and other supplies to the Palestinian fighters and allowing them to operate from Lebanon. Israel has repeatedly demanded that Lebanon should pay only lip-service to the Palestinian cause.

The new head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, is living in Beirut and has made it his headquarters. He has a political appointment of his own.

Lebanese politicians have waited for two decades, giving moral and financial aid but not taking any action to the Arab cause. There was a brief period of military command on Beirut April last December in which it is believed that a political change has taken place.

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ERIC MARSDEN, who recently visited the Lebanon, describes the country and gives the background to the crisis which has brought the Government down after riots by Palestinian demanding greater independence of Israel.

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But this dependence on "invisible exports" makes the country's economy very vulnerable to international fluctuations. It has no oil reserves and the bulk of its energy needs must be met by its money being borrowed.

But the recent years has prompted many major companies to build up imposing buildings stand amidst the old buildings.

Tourism has also been hit, mainly because of the Israeli capture of the Old City. When the Beirut was under a major starting point for wealthy pilgrims and tourists.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corruption: Mr. Shikuku replies

My attention has been drawn to the article in the Standard of the 23rd April, in which Mr. Shikuku is accused of corruption. I am sorry that I cannot reply to you more fully, but I am sure that the Government will be able to deal with the matter.

the word "expanding". What I said in my letter was that I was a member of the Kenya Church of Christ, and that I was speaking openly against corruption. I am sure that the Government will be able to deal with the matter.

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Chemists' hours

Nairobi, April 28. — The Kenya Chemical Society has announced that it will be holding a meeting on the 30th of the month.

ZERKOVITZ BALLET

Two children's search for happiness embodied in a ballet in the story of Vera Zerkovitz's ballet presentation of the National Theatre last week.

Happiness in Bluebird came across the footlights

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President asks Kenyans to fight for law and order

President Kenyatta made a personal appeal to the nation to fight against thieves and evildoers who were described as "parasites" and "lazy" men who were "feeding off the side with evil".

Mr. Kenyatta was addressing delegates from Murang'a to the National Conference at the Provincial Commission for Central Province, Mr. K. Koinange, who included the District Commissioner, Mr. E. Psenjen, the Community Development Officer and the area, Mr. C. M. Mathiangani, traditional dancers and administrative officers.

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Directing his speech to the young people, Mr. Kenyatta said: "You should realize that your days are numbered and the police will not let you get away with your sins until you are arrested and given the appropriate punishment."

Mr. Kenyatta also appealed to the parents to ensure that their children were not brought up to be thieves and robbers, and to ensure that they were given a good education.

bos safe after war says Lagos envoy

UNICEF officials in Lagos, Nigeria, have said that the Federal Government has agreed to a ceasefire with the Biafran rebels.

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NEW MOVES ON TRIAL DRESS SOON

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Hides could fetch £100,000 a year EXPERT'S REPORT

Standard Staff Reporter. Kenya could make up to £100,000 a year in the export of partly tanned hides and skins, a British tanning consultant, Mr. F. W. Woodroffe, who is on a tour of the country, said at the weekend.

Mr. Woodroffe said he would recommend that rural areas be established in various parts of Kenya.

Two E.A. firms for container traffic

Two new companies have been formed by East African Container Lines Ltd. and East African Containers (Great Britain) Ltd. — will be Mr. Jack Ruben.

Containers arrived in Kenya last week. We now have approximately 80 containers in commission, which are already being fully utilised.

Greek farmer quits Kenya

George Anthony Todaro, a 29-year-old Greek farmer who ran a coffee estate at Ruru, left Nairobi Airport aboard an Olympic Airways scheduled flight on Saturday morning after being told his licence in Kenya was "contrary to the national interest."

Mr. Todaro, married with two children, was recently fined £200 in Nairobi for shooting a 22 bullet at a Kenya 10-cent coin, thereby using the coin "otherwise than as currency."

London conference on Cheshire Homes

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Big welcome for envoy

The new Kenya Ambassador to the U.S.A., Mr. Leonard Kibinge, was given a big welcome when he arrived in Washington at the weekend.

Mr. Kibinge was met by the Kenya charge d'affaires in Washington, Mr. Leo Odoro, the head of the East African desk in the State Department, Mr. Todman, Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, and Mr. Whitehead of the Protocol Department.

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NEWS FROM THE PROVINCES

Minister urges Kenyans to maintain unity

The Minister for Finance, Mr. Gichuru, on his second day of his three-day visit to Nyeri District, has emphasised the importance of Kenyans remaining united.

He said those who were opposed to the leadership of President Kenyatta's Government were inter-

ested in the return to the chaotic conditions similar to those of pre-independence days, when a bitter fight against colonial rulers.

The Minister addressed meetings at Karatina and Mukuru-ini attended by thousands of people. A third meeting due to have been addressed by Mr. Gichuru was postponed because there was a meeting in the area.

Top vets 'needed in the small communities'

The Assistant Minister for Agriculture, Mr. J. M. Karuki, urged top veterinary officials in the country to go to the rural mixed farming communities where their expert knowledge was most needed.

Addressing members of the Kenya Veterinary Association at their annual dinner in Nairobi, Mr. Karuki suggested that the system of letting partially-trained technical assistants run essential services in the field was short of effective contribution towards the improvement of the country's livestock.

He said the veterinary profession should endeavour to enhance its reputation by making certain that its members' professional standards are of high standing and that its public image should not be tarnished by the few who neglect their duties or do them shabbily.

Mr. Karuki disclosed that most inspection services throughout Kenya would in the near future come under the Ministry of Agriculture, that veterinary clinical services would be provided more closely to the farming community, and that tick control would be intensified.

The event was also attended by the Director of Veterinary Services, Mr. I. E. Murihi, the Deputy Director, Mr. F. O. Sakwa, Israeli experts on clinical services, Drs. Cooper and Meyer, and the president of the association, Mr. J. K. Nditi, the Provincial Director of Veterinary Services for Central Province.

Both at Karatina and Mukuru-ini, Mr. Mathenge, Kenya vice-transurer, Sir Sado, the Kenya vice-president of the Kenya Veterinary Association, Mr. G. O. N. Githuku, played a leading role in the organisation of the meetings. Mr. Gichuru and his party had lunch at Mr. Githuku's home before going to Mukuru-ini.

Policy to develop all Kenya

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£29,256 collected in Bungoma

A total of £29,256 has been collected in Bungoma District up to date, the G.P.T. Mr. J. N. Karungu, the Bungoma District Commissioner, said. This figure was 47 per cent of the estimated £62,000 to be collected from tax payers during the year.

He emphasised that community development staff were much concerned in mass education in various fields, and who advised the people should advise them in the right way.

Nursery school teachers' course ends at Karatina

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The course, which was the first of its kind in Nyeri District, was intended to prepare teachers and committee members with the necessary skills to enable them to deal with people as well as children.

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£132,800 Loans ARE APPROVED

Meru and Marakissa Trade Development Joint Boards have approved loans totalling £130,000 and £2,800 respectively to businessmen in their districts, the Eastern Provincial Trade Development Officer, Mr. H. M. Magalala, disclosed.

He said that Isalo, Embu, Kitui and Machakos Trade Development Joint Boards would be approving loans to businessmen within a few weeks on how much money in business loans they would be applying for.

Mr. Magalala also called upon county councils in the province to contribute towards the boards' loans had so far been very poor and had made it impossible for the boards to satisfy all the traders who applied for loans.

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15 Machakos centres given assistance

The Government has aided 15 adult education centres in Machakos District this year, the education officer in charge of adult education, Mr. J. K. Munroe, said when he was closing a four-day adult literacy teachers' course.

Mr. Munroe told the students that they were charged with the responsibility of educating the adult population in the district, even though the present enrolment was 750 students.

He assured the 39 students that they were performing a service to the nation, adding that a nation of enlightened adults was a nation of progress.

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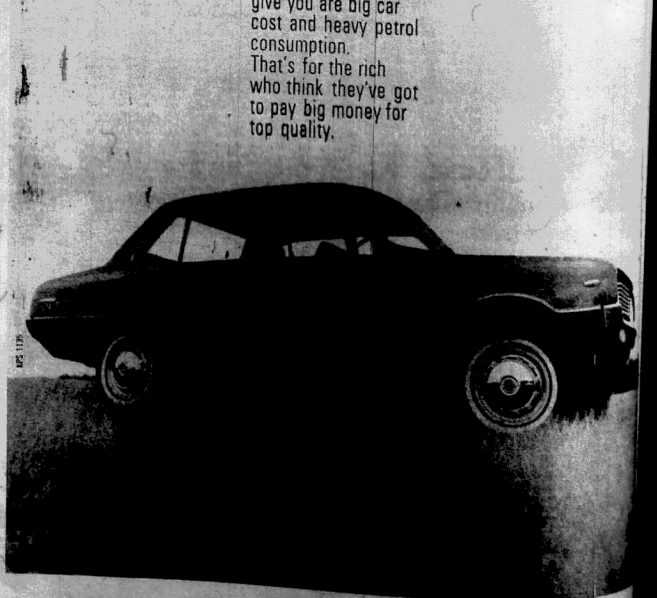
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City and Celtic soccer kings

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At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Glasgow Celtic won the Scottish Cup for the 20th time with a 3-0 victory over their rivals, Glasgow Rangers, before 134,000 people. Celtic, who led at the interval, time scored through Lennox (2), McNeil and Caldwell.

The England international team were held to a goalless draw by

AMBERLEY CUP QUARTER-FINAL
Standard Correspondent
In an Amberley Cup quarter-final at the Medical Training Centre, Nairobi, on Friday, the Ministry of Works beat Maids 1-0. The scorer was Samuel Machujira.

The Tremor Football Club has been formed in Homa Bay and intends to enter the Kenya National Football League this year. The president of the club, Mr. Nelson Oyang'o, said in Nairobi that one of the main aims of forming the club was to promote interest in football in South Kenya. So far they have played three matches against Kericho District, Hot Stars and Kiumu District.

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The delay, Gary Sobers put the side in to bat and Phil Tait took the first wicket of the day by having the South African batsman, Alan Davidson, dismissed in 13 minutes.

Yorkshire match at Lord's until 2 p.m. York, three closed to bat and scored 174 for three by the close.

Nottinghamshire and Lancashire are playing Nottinghamshire, who were 59 for two at the close.

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Surprise for Abuluya

Standard Correspondent
Abuluya F.C. the East African club champions...

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Inquiry into Uganda team

Standard Correspondent
A three-man commission of inquiry has been set up...

the secretary of the federation, Mr. Shabon Giro...

Monthly rally at Aero Club

Standard Correspondent
The first monthly rally organised by the Aero Club...

Mr. Abe said the commission was appointed to look into the report...

Venue switched for Davis Cup

Standard Staff Reporter
Bison Rocks, not playing captain...

the commission recommended a general increase of allowances to players...

Services boxers hold their fire

Standard Staff Reporter
Boxers from the Prisons and Army do not want to jeopardise their chances...

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Standard Correspondent
Trouble hit the Ugajar Singh hockey tournament yesterday...

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Sikh Union, playing without Awar Singh and Roger Singh...

Harry Musty won the Wood-Beck Cup...

The St. George's Sports Stableford event at Limuru yesterday...

Ron Fox of Kileleshwa yesterday won the first round...

Twenty-three players from Molo and the remainder from Embese...

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Brian Robson new champion at Maru C.C.

By Ralph Henning
Brian Robson is the new Country Club champion...

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He was still seven down when two British reached halfway stage of the second round.

Robson, who was seeking his first Linn club championship victory...

The winner had beaten Alister Robertson three and two in one...

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Former Premier may succeed General

An era in French politics came to a close yesterday when Gen. de Gaulle ended nearly 11 years as President after his referendum defeat and the president of the Senate, M. Alain Poher, took over as interim President.

As the country's leading political groups swung into action in preparation for the election of a new President, probably on June 1, the Gaullist Parliamentary group, which has an absolute majority in the National Assembly, was believed to be backing the General's former Premier, M. Georges Pompidou, as the new President of the Republic.

Gen. de Gaulle's admission of defeat yesterday sparked off demonstrations in Paris in which 50 demonstrators and five policemen were injured. Crowds warmed into the streets of the Latin Quarter and found themselves confronted by reinforced units of riot police.

Earlier, in a brief statement issued in the capital, the General had said: "I am asking to carry out my function as President of the Republic. This device is effective from midday today."

Final voting figures in the referendum on regional and Senate reform showed that 52.67 per cent of the 2,870,000 people who voted rejected the President's proposals. There was an 80 per cent poll.

Presidential elections which must be held within 35 days of the General's resignation, are expected to be held on June 1.

The President who had publicly stated his political future on the village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, in Eastern France, flinching at the defeat which had brought his 35-year tenure to a close.

Gaullist leaders held his defeat with bitterness and sadness, but French opposition leaders welcomed the result and appealed for national reconciliation.

Reactions abroad were one of stunned surprise. In Washington and several European capitals, it had been assumed that a decisive victory would be won by Gen. de Gaulle with a landslide margin.

On the Paris Stock Exchange, the French Franc fell to a level since the November monetary crisis and gold prices touched a record level.

The most likely successor as President might be Mr. Pompidou, in the view of several British newspapers. In London, the Times described him as "the General's natural successor" and said the Government would be turned in Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

The Financial Times wrote: "Less than a year after the turmoil of the May revolution when Gen. de Gaulle was ousted, from the jaws of defeat, he has gratuitously courted disaster, and lost."

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Ulster Premier resigns

Ulster Premier, Sir James Doolan, has resigned his office after a vote of no confidence in the House of Commons.

Street fighting greets news of defeat

The French Senate president, M. Alain Poher, quickly moved into the Elysee Palace as France's interim President yesterday, three of his hours after the unprecedented end of nearly 11 years of rule by Gen. de Gaulle.

News of "Lang Live Poher" from a small crowd of 200 who watched his car enter the Presidential residence, where the 60-year-old Centre leader immediately settled down to work. His main task will be to organise new Presidential elections within 35 days, probably on June 1.

Mr. Poher's first official engagement was to receive in audience the Gaullist Prime Minister, M. Claude de Merville, who earlier presided at an emergency meeting of the Cabinet to take stock of the situation in the wake of the Gaullist defeat in Sunday's referendum and Gen. de Gaulle's midnight announcement that he was stepping down from the Presidency.

A terse statement issued after the meeting said: "The Government will assume the responsibilities which it holds under the Constitution."

Early yesterday reinforced police squads clashed briefly but violently with thousands of demonstrators in the capital's Latin quarter celebrating the General's defeat and resignation.

The University district was tense at one stage as demonstrators blocked traffic and shouted such slogans as "Good-bye de Gaulle" and "It's only a beginning, the fight goes on."

Swinging short, anti-riot truncheons, the security police drove the demonstrators up side streets in repeated charges. Several people were arrested for questioning, and reporters and Press photographers were taken into waiting police vans.

Final figures for Metropolitan France were as follows: 23,274,576 votes cast out of a total of 28,921,159 (80.47 per cent).

These voting, says 48 President de Gaulle's proposals numbered 10,669,015, or 47.13 per cent, and those voting "no" numbered 11,966,559 or 52.67 per cent.

The results of several overseas French departments, comprising 4,072,178 voters, remain to be counted, but cannot affect the result.

M. Couve de Murville, conceding defeat to television reporters at his office, said: "It was with profound regret that I learned in Kenya that the majority of French people came out against the reforms that were proposed to them."

Intense political activity was expected in the next few days. Both the National Assembly and the Senate were due to meet later today, theoretically to debate scheduled routine matters.

[Agencies]

Lebanon lifts Emergency

The State of Emergency in Lebanon has ended but the country faces a political crisis over the lack of support for Arab commandos.

The Lebanese Government, led by Mr. Rashid Karami, resigned late last week following two days of clashes between security forces and demonstrators demanding a referendum for a new constitution. The clashes left about 15 people dead and scores injured. A State of Emergency was declared on Wednesday night which lasted until late last week.

Since President Helou formally accepted the Government's resignation on Friday night, he has been meeting political leaders in an attempt to reach agreement on a new constitution. The Government has attempted to allow a national unity Government to be formed. So far, however, no policy agreement has been reached.

An Israeli worker was killed yesterday and several others were injured when an explosion occurred in a bus carrying workers from the Tel Aviv to Tibrias, to a camp near Haifa.

An Israeli Army spokesman also announced that in Idku, a town in the Golan Heights, Egyptian troops are being held.

— Agencies

Big drop this year in Kenya's crime figures

Crime in Kenya has dwindled significantly during the first quarter of 1969, despite recent isolated cases of robbery and violence, the Chief Police Officer for Nairobi area, Mr. J. M. Oswald, said yesterday.

He criticised the V.O.K. commentary which suggested there had been an upsurge in crime.

Police had had major successes against criminal gangs during the past three months. In fact there had not been a single major incident in which no arrests had been made.

Although there was no reason to be complacent, there was no need for alarm. The facts were that crime was going down and not increasing as some reports would have the country believe.

During 1968, serious crime stood at slightly more than 1,000 cases in April compared with 730 cases this year. The 1968 figures were lower than those of the previous year and the present trend pointed to a continued decline.

Mr. Oswald and other senior police officers were commenting on reports that in the East African States and in the V.O.K. commentary which expressed concern at what they termed an "upsurge in crime and gangsterism."

He said: "In view of some of those people checked their files, I am pushing to the Press. The V.O.K. commentary asked that something should be done about crime. Our reply is that something is already being done and has been done and continues to be done."

"Robbery with violence for example, stood at 60 in the last year but today the figure has decreased to only 2 cases a month."

"In addition, we have made several very important arrests in Nairobi arising from robberies committed in the city."

"Taking into account the fact that the population increase in Nairobi was estimated to be rising at seven per cent every year, we hold that the police force is not doing badly in the fight against the criminal elements."

"Our detection methods are far better than in Africa and the society."

"Burglary, house-breaking, thefts of motor vehicles, have all declined. The only significant increases have been in cases of offences involving motor vehicles, which mainly arise from excessive drinking."

"Thefts from motor vehicles, which two years ago stood at 175 at this time of the year, are now reported at 70 cases in a month. We attribute this to the vagrancy of those who have had the benefit of clearing the city of idlers."

"The situation as far as the police are concerned is under control. We have taken care of the serious, hard-core criminals since the beginning of the year."

"Thefts of motor vehicles which used to run at 63 a month last year have been reduced to 16 this year, he added."

Mr. Oswald thought that unemployment was not the cause of robbery with violence and other serious crimes. He said most of those perpetrating this type of crime were hard-core criminals who did not want to do anything else.

Referring to a suggestion that there should be stricter control on the buying of firearms, Mr. Oswald said the police had worked hard to recover firearms. There was no truth in the suggestion that the control of firearms in Kenya was lax. On the contrary, the treatment Bureau was doing a very important job and doing it well.

The officer in charge of crime detection, Mr. J. Irwin, gave what he described as "recent major successes" by the police.

1. A woman was robbed at Ofa of KSh. 115. Three men were arrested and before court.
2. At Shauri Moyo, a gang robbed a woman and stepped in a stolen car. Two men have been arrested and are before courts.
3. A gambler with Marshalls Ltd. was robbed at Pungu. A man in an armed gang. One man is in custody.
4. A gang of five armed men broke into Nilesford. A man has been arrested.
5. At Kamukuni a gang of five armed men robbed C. C. Pande and escaped in a stolen vehicle. Suspects were held for questioning.
6. A gang of five men broke into property including a rifle. A man is helping the police with investigations.

During the robbery, a man was shot and a woman was injured. The Mark of Good Taste

Fall off in trade 'likely this year' 'EFFECT OF ACT'

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The Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Al-Khazari, had also days ago issued an imminent famine by even if the rainfall was some 100 per cent above the normal.

The meeting endorsed resolutions passed at the last meeting of the chamber, one of which was the issue of East African Co-operation in certain aspects which acted as a deterrent to the development of Kenya.

The resolution noted that investors were normally attracted to Kenya because of the East African common market and argued that the economic co-ordinating council should be set up to work out the details of the treaty were to be signed.

Talking about the effects of the new licensing Act, he said: "The Minister for Commerce and Industry should be asked to expedite the issue of refusal of licences for 1969 so that the present uncertainty can be overcome."

"The Act should be amended to give the Minister powers to issue licences for a period longer than one year when he considers it to be in the country's economic interest."

Licences too difficult to get says Mr. Odinga

It is a shocking state of affairs when one realises that many of our people are poverty stricken. It is very difficult for an African to raise the usual temporary licence before starting business from non-litizens if conditions continue to be made so difficult.

Mr. Odinga said that he was very disturbed to learn from his supporters throughout the country that it was unnecessarily difficult and expensive for traders to acquire licences.

In most places, particularly in the Rift Valley Province, he alleged the police were being used to arrest those who did not fulfil the difficult conditions.

"We are told that, before one can obtain a business licence from the county council or local authority, one must produce up-to-date G.P.T. receipts, have premises which have cemented floors, and walls checked and approved by the health authorities, a trading licence from the central Government costing 40 annually and a plot rent of 20 annually. When all these conditions have been fulfilled, one can obtain a trading licence costing 30 annually. This makes a total cost of 90, in addition to G.P.T. for the poor African who wants to obtain a trading licence."

ESCORT TO PLANE FOR BRITISH ASIAN

The first Asian to be deported from Kenya to Britain because his application for an entry voucher to the U.K. had been turned down was last night travelling under escort from Kisumu to Nairobi, where he will be put on a plane to London.

His name is Mr. Ravji Oshavji Parshottam, a Kisumu entrepreneur, who was jailed last week for being in Kenya illegally. Mr. Parshottam and Mr. Nazimuddin bin Chiragh Hussain Bin were both sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment at Kisumu magistrate, Mr. V. V. Patel.

But Mr. Parshottam was released from Kisumu Prison and told that he could go and spend the weekend with other members of his community.

Then on Sunday night he was arrested and taken under police escort, on a dawn journey to Nairobi. An immigration official at Kisumu confirmed that Mr. Parshottam was being deported.

By deporting him, the Kenya Government is carrying out a recommendation that he be refused permission to remain in Kenya, which was made by the magistrate during the court hearing.

During the hearing the court was told that both accused men had applied to the British High Commission for entry to the country, which they are citizens but had been unsuccessful.

Mr. Parshottam's deportation came at two other Asians — a husband and wife, who went to jail for the same offence. They are Mr. Chhabhabhai Rajshah Patel and his wife, Sharadaben Chhabhabhai.

The Patel, who have four children, were each jailed for 14 days on the "magistrate's order" issued by the Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. M. Mutitu, that the couple be deported on completion of the sentence.

Prosecuting Mr. H. J. Onyiah, of the Immigration Department, said that the couple had been found at Kisumu but being in possession of the necessary papers required by citizens.

He said they were British passport holders and the passports had been issued by the High Commission on June 23, 1964.

He added that the accused had no jobs and were living on charity and a small income from one of their daughters.

A spokesman for the High Commission said that they had not been informed of Mr. Parshottam's deportation. He declined comment on reports that the British Government had formally requested the Kenya Government to give Asians time to remain here while arrangements were carried out for the provision of entry vouchers.

He added: "However, the Kenya Government have been most co-operative in providing extensions to visitors' passes while we process applications."

The weather

Supplied by the Meteorological Department, I.A. Community.

Generally dry conditions with some light rain in afternoon over Western and North-Western Provinces. High, 25°C; low, 15°C.

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weather conditions to contrast with and quite a large crop, nevertheless they maintained a very high standard of quality as proved by auction prices which at times reached £100 and more above Tanzania's best.

On overall production, he said, "we have at the moment reached the stage where the future of the coffee industry is at stake. The economy of not only the grower but the country is gravely affected by an average crop of 50,000 tons and an average price of 100 shillings per cwt."

The warning is carried in letters sent to all designated countries to the effect of coffee and other agricultural products.

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Mr. Forster pointed out that there was no real reason for this "surge state of affairs" although various excuses had been put forward. Neighbours had similar

STOCK EXCHANGES

Table showing stock exchange data for London, including various indices and share prices.

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Gold price 'satisfactory'

The U.S. Treasury Secretary, Mr. David Kennedy, has said today that he does not expect any increase in the official gold price of 35 dollars an ounce.

Tea auctions

Offerings in yesterday's Nairobi auction included 100 cwt. of Kenyan tea.

Volunteers aid Kericho projects

Fifty young people, boys and girls of all races, members of the Kenya Voluntary Works (K.V.W.) Association, returned to their homes after assisting with work self-help projects in Kericho District.

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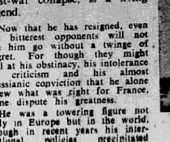
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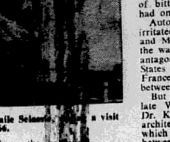
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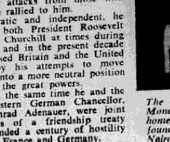
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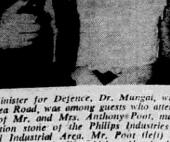
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Butchers call for 15 per cent cut in meat prices

Standard Staff Reporter
The Kenyan National Butchers' Union has asked the Government to cut the price of meat by 15 per cent. A price cut of this magnitude would mean a 15 per cent increase in the income tax rate.

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At a Press conference at the Garden Hotel, Nairobi, yesterday, the union's president, Count G. K. Kirima, said that if the reduction was not made immediately there was a danger of some butchers closing down and creating unemployment.

Clerk faces 33 charges

Standard Staff Reporter
James Ngige Njoroge of Kiambu appeared in court yesterday to face 33 charges of falsifying accounts, falsifying receipts, and falsifying vouchers.

£7,000 FOR COAST YOUTH HELP GROUPS

Standard Staff Reporter
The Government has approved a grant of £7,000 to help the development of the youth in the coastal areas.

WEAPONS 'NOT EVIDENCE' - JUDGE

Standard Correspondent
The High Court of Kenya sitting in Nairobi yesterday ruled that a howitzer and six rifles are not evidence in a case in which David Njiru Njiru had been charged with the murder of a 18-month-old boy, Kiara Njiru.

Population census set for August

Standard Staff Reporter
The Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President, Mr. G. K. Karibibi, told district commissioners that the population census will be held in August.

Misuse of Kanu titles alleged

COAST WARNING

Standard Staff Reporter
Mombasa.
Kanu in Mombasa yesterday warned against what it described as "deliberate, unlawful" misuse of titles in the Kanu leadership in the town.

Control of heradry needed 'to ensure no duplication'

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The Attorney-General, Mr. Njohi (second from left), is seen speaking in the Press yesterday when he presented the Kenya College of Arms Bill to the House of Representatives.

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Mayor to plant first tree

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The Mayor of Mombasa, Count Kombo, will tomorrow plant a tree at the Babu's Gardens off Mama Ngira Drive.

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Two die as arms dump blast flattens shanties

A fire in the Vietnamese military city of Danang blew up a United States munitions dump and turned a neighbouring shantytown into an inferno, killing two people and injuring 60.

Many people were evacuated from wooden houses in the area and about 2200 houses were destroyed or damaged, a South Vietnamese spokesman said yesterday.

The inferno on Sunday was caused by high winds which whipped up a gas-fueled fire started by burning rubbish, some of which was blown into the dump in the southwest of Danang.

Many of the shanties were built on a pile of logs in three blocks from the explosion zone.

French troops, who were sent to assist South Vietnamese forces, had been unable to approach the dump for hours because of the danger of exploding barrels and demolition explosives.

and will call for a conven- tion next month.

The decision followed days of talks between the two groups at the home of Van Huan, 47, secretary of the Presidency, which was reported by President Thieu to be a political alliance.

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Pope at Cardinals' meeting

The Pope yesterday joined his Cardinals at a special convocation to approve the names of 33 new Cardinals.

Three-hundred Cardinals were waiting in the Vatican's gold-encrusted Consistory Hall as the Pope entered for the first of the three-day consistory ceremonies.

As he entered, an official ordered everyone but the Cardinals to leave the hall.

After prayers the Pope traditionally reads a speech on Latin explaining his reasons for calling a consistory. He then reads the names of the new Cardinals and asks those present "Nulli in obsequium" (no one for the sake of the Pope).

The Cardinals traditionally reply "Placet" (agrees). No one has ever been known to disagree.

After the half-hour ceremony, three Cardinals - the Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Cardinal Giuseppe Ferrarini and Cardinal Benedetto Aloisi Masella - left the hall with the *Hofiers* and letters of nomination for the new cardinals.

NEGROES RUN RIOT IN BLACK QUARTER

Gunfire and intruding Negro youths caused a production halt in the Negro area of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, during Sunday night rioting. Rioters looted and beat up several Negroes.

Police fired tear gas and used clubs to disperse the rioters. Several shops were broken into and looted and one car was set on fire and destroyed, police said.

Malawi boycotts C.P.A. meeting

Malawi will not attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meeting in London on Monday.

Malawi's absence was announced by the Malawi Government in a statement.

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Tories lead Labour by 20 per cent

The British Opposition Conservative Party leads the governing Labour Party popularity by more than 20 per cent according to a Gallup Poll.

The poll, taken between April 18 and 22, said that 51 per cent of those polled would vote Conservative and 30 per cent would vote Labour.

Results of last month's poll showed Labour leading by 14, 10, and 10, and others three and a half.

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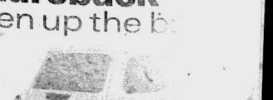
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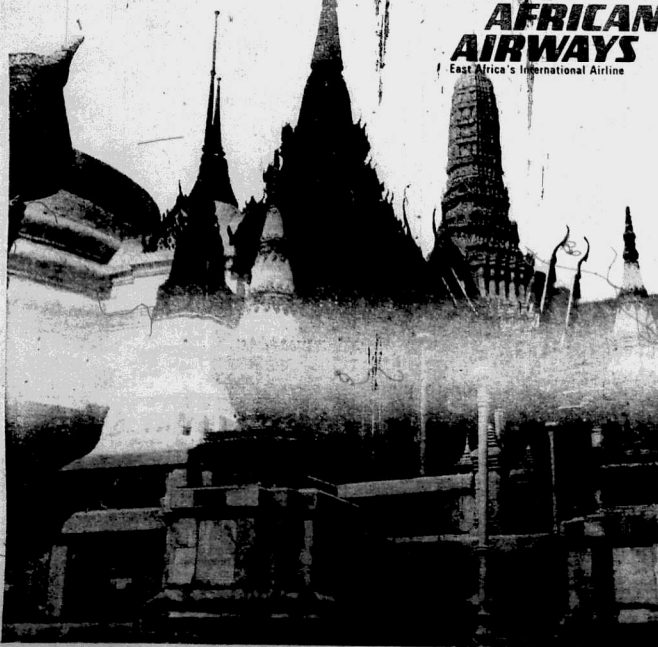


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J.E.K. THOMAS
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Battle of the giants

Noel Murless and Lester Piggott have cast long shadows over the classics. In the past two years, a big, all-quality grey filly won the Fred Darling Stakes twice and both Irish Derbies. Only the Oaks has escaped them.

This week they clash again, jockeying to outdo each other in the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas. Lester partners the favourite, Riboflavin, in the first and if all goes well he will be on Grey Gouva in the other.

Following their victories in three of the classic trials the Murless camp, too, has good grounds for hope but Riboflavin still carries the form horse. The only real doubt about his chances is the distance. A mile may prove a bit short for him and if there is a really good Guineas-type horse in the race, he could be beaten in a hard finish. For this reason, he will be hoping for a fast-run race.

The main danger for Riboflavin may well come from the French challenger, Yelapa. I think too much importance has been attached to Yelapa's recent defeat at Longchamp. It was, after all, a very close affair and Bill Piers did ride him very tenderly.

Everything I've seen and heard suggests he needed that race and will be all the better for it. Welsh Paganist made a lot of new friends when winning the Free Handicap with 86c. hills, on his back and Sandy Barclay says he could be named out plenty more if it had been needed.

So Jim Joel and Noel Murless at least have cause to dream again. Royal Palace, if you remember, won this race for them two years ago. Right Tack, by the same trainer, has lost support following his failure to beat Tower Walk at Newbury.

There are several ways of reading that race. Right Tack was giving 5lb to the winner, who got home by a length and a half in record time... which would seem to leave them pretty much neck and neck at level weights but Right Tack's followers point out that the firm going over seven furlongs favoured Tower Walk - a well placed argument in my view. Tower Walk's supporters, however, overground to that Tatty Thomas was giving pretty good odds at the finish while Geoff Lewis was looking busy in the foreground. One thing is certain in my book - if the going is right, Right Tack will be the favourite for the race. Anchor is rightly given 10lb. The ideal type for damage and impeded used to struggle with her victory in the Nell Gwynn Stakes - the race

to Sunday League

The County Sunday League, English cricket's new one-day competition, was given a sparkling start on Friday with lively batting performances in nearly all eight matches.

Kent led the way, rushing to 211 runs for six in their allotted 40 overs. They then slowed Hampshire for 149 to collect the maximum four points.

Alan Knight, Kent's England wicketkeeper, hit 60 after reaching his century in 37 minutes. His partner, Asif Iqbal, the Pakistan fast bowler, was also in the top 10, with 50 in 64 minutes.

The first individual score of the century in 37 minutes, however, was made by Alan Knight as a batsman, with their West Indian batsman, Clive Lloyd, cutting him off in the losing side at 100 in 50 minutes.

Clive Lloyd picked up 26 runs, including three sixes, in only half Tony Durno to help his side beat Northamptonshire by 10 runs.

At the county level, Middlesex were beaten by Warwickshire, but Surrey at the Oval.

Among the best bowling performances were Terry Spencer's five for 20 at Somerset, and the Falkland fast bowler, Billy Howarth, four for 13, a performance leading to Warwickshire's win over Gloucestershire.

In the remaining match Mike Harris pounded one mighty six in an entertaining 64 but he was unable to save Nottinghamshire from defeat by Essex.

Results - At Lewes, Middlesex beat Yorkshire by 41 runs, Middlesex 117 for eight, minutes, Yorkshire 76 for six, 22.2 overs, 11. At Worcester, Middlesex four points, Warwickshire 148 for six, 40 overs, 22.2 overs, 11. At Worcester, Middlesex 117 for eight, minutes, Warwickshire 148 for six, 40 overs, 22.2 overs, 11. At Worcester, Middlesex 117 for eight, minutes, Warwickshire 148 for six, 40 overs, 22.2 overs, 11.

Loss to Kenya bowling

Nairobi Club bowling green was re-opened last weekend, when the opportunity was taken to hold an invitation tournament to mark the departure of Reg and Eileen Turner, who are moving shortly for the U.K. Reg was a founder member of the Nairobi Club bowling society, which originated in 1935, and has been a hard worker for the society ever since. He was captain in 1963. Appropriately enough his own son, who has followed him himself, was no mean contributor to their victory. The current captain, Cliff de Ruyter, made presentations of tankards to the pair, whose departure will leave a notable gap in the ranks of the bowling fraternity in Kenya.

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The Sky People

Bargaining on tours still goes on

Standard Staff Reporter
Full-scale bargaining between the Amateur Athletic Union and the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association on tours still continues. As the result of a cable received in Nairobi yesterday from the A.A.U., the ball has again been placed in the Kenya A.A.A. court.

It was stated in the cable from Washington that the A.A.U. had written a letter to the Kenya athletic authorities proposing that half the Kenya team competes in the Martin Luther King Memorial Games in Philadelphia on May 18 and the other half competes in the Senator Robert Kennedy Inauguration Meeting in California on May 31.

The Americans want both Kenya teams to stay for three days in each city and are hoping to get all the top Kenya athletes to compete either in Philadelphia or California.

In return the A.A.U. proposes in a letter to the secretary of the Kenya A.A.A., Mr. Ash Kenway, to send a list of top American athletes who would be prepared to run in the Kenya Olympic Airways-sponsored international meetings at Nanyuki on September 6 and in Nairobi on September 13. The list will include some of the American winners at the A.A.U. national championships, which will be held in Miami, Florida, this year.

The cable mentioned nothing about Jim Ryan or Leo Evans accepting invitations to run in Kenya in September and proposing a list of top American athletes the A.A.U. could include these two stars.

The American athletic authorities are anxious for Kenya athletes to compete in the States next month but seem to be hesitating in sending Ryan and Evans to Kenya.

A representative of the A.A.U. was sent to Nairobi last week to get the Kenya A.A.A. to reverse its decision on the ultimatum that "we will send Kenya athletes to America if the Americans send Ryan and Evans to Kenya".

The president of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association, Mr. Mumbati, said yesterday: "We will stand by our decision about sending Ryan and Evans accepting invitations to run here. We are bargaining admittedly but I think Ryan should accept our invitation, the third that has gone to him" in three years.

"It is true that the Americans want to send a second-string team to the two Kenya meetings and they have come up with the argument that Ryan and Evans, still being at college, find it difficult to go on tour side to study commitments."

"This is one argument that is acceptable as this problem crops up with our top athletes such as Howitt and Jipcho but I wish the Americans would give us something definite."

Mr. Mbatia said that if the Americans send a second-string team Kenya can do the same. He said: "We have many young runners that have failed to make international class at the present time and we would be prepared to send them to the two May meetings in the States."

Mr. Mbatia said he failed to understand why some of the Kenya athletes have stated in recent weeks that they are not prepared to spend five weeks away from home on the June-July European tour.

He said: "I understand the problem of the schoolboys as their studies come first and Ben Jipcho and Ambo, Bwiti have their future to think of. But the announcement that Terms and Kenyo would only like to run in one or two meetings on the European tour baffles me."

"I hope the two athletes decide they are not a long time and the European tour is a big thing. It is a great opportunity for our athletes to further enhance their reputations on the track."

Nandi boy shows potential

Kipchoke Keino, the world 1,000-metre record holder and the Kenya Olympic 1,500 metres gold medalist, has been training Nandi boys and girls on athletics techniques and methods at Mosoriot Teachers' College for a week.

Keino, who is on a month's leave at home in the near future as five weeks to promote a better standard of athletics and prepare for the forthcoming athletics meetings to be held in the district.

The games tutor in the college, Mr. R. D. McPherson, who volunteered to be a course director during the session, said it was very encouraging that boys and girls, mainly school students, responded positively to Keino's call.

He added that one student, Simon Bolt, had shown great improvement in the triple jump and a leap of 49ft in the long jump. The Olympic qualifying standard was 42ft and he said he had observed the potential in Bolt to better his marks.

The number of athletes attending the training was 25 and included the Olympic 100 metres and 200 metres runners, Teza Chomba, of the Kenya Olympic 400 metres runner, and Ana Jipcho, a Kenya champion 100 metres sprinter.

The training will end over the weekend, and the Kenya National Coach, Mr. Mitkora, will visit the athletes before they depart for their homes.



Above: Ali Kabasau, the former Kenya welterweight boxing champion, who is a qualified judge and referee of the Kenya A.B.A. and at present the coaching course instructor, visited the former Railway Starehe Club in Nairobi on the 11th. The club's coach, C. J. Anjumbi, is looking on at the right.

SQUASH

Jonah Barrington returns

Standard Staff Reporter
Jonah Barrington, the 28-year-old Curlewian and Britain's top squash player will arrive in Kenya for an eight-day visit on Thursday with Mike Curby, Britain's No. 3. Barrington is making his second visit to Kenya in two years. Last June and July he took part in exhibitions against local players, Stand Tudor, Tony Osoy and Roger Bennett as an amateur.

Barrington is now a professional and on his current tour will play three exhibitions against Curby at the Nairobi Club courts on Friday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 6.30 p.m. and next Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The champion wants to conduct a number of coaching courses in Kenya but this aspect of the short tour will be arranged when the two players arrive next week. The six coming to Kenya and may then go on to tour Zambia. Tickets for the exhibitions are on sale at Craig's Sports House, Nairobi, and are KSh. 20/- and 15/- for seats and 10/- for the limited standing room.

Although still not the world's best, Barrington's amazing success lies in his capability to absorb the roughest training schedule handed to any man. He has never been fit at his best now.

In fact, he is probably the fittest sportsman in the world and has an ambition this year to see how much a man can take during training by pushing himself to the utmost.

He said: "Constantly breaking through a pain barrier in practice enables your mind to become detached from your body. Though you are gasping you still run the extra step, play the ball down the line to a drop shot, and finally to go for the winner."

The Kenya season opened with a tournament at the Impala Club, Nairobi. The top men's and women's events were won by Stan and Catherine Tudor, the top seeds and champions.

HOCKEY

Match awarded to Tigers

The match committee dealing with the Uganda-Sinh Cup hockey tournament, which has now reached its semi-final stage, has decided to award the Nairobi derby to the Tigers.

The committee, which is presided over by the Nairobi Hockey Association, has decided to award the match to the Tigers because of the general behaviour of the R.I. team in this tournament.

The abandoned match on Sunday has been awarded to Tigers, who will meet Railway Gymkhana in today's semi-final at 5 p.m. on the turf pitch at Sikh Union.

The match between these two teams was abandoned at half-time by the umpire because R.I. failed to produce a new ball as laid down in the rules. Silu Fernandes acted in an ungentlemanly manner over the incident, all of which have been referred to the N.H.A. disciplinary committee.

"We have also recommended to the disciplinary committee that they look into the general behaviour of the R.I. team in this tournament."

SPORTS DIARY

Boxing: Ali Kabasau, former Kenya welterweight champion, will visit the former Railway Starehe Club in Nairobi on the 11th.

Squash: Jonah Barrington, Britain's top squash player, will arrive in Kenya for an eight-day visit on Thursday with Mike Curby.

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BOXING RAILWAY STAREHE DEBUT

Standard Correspondent
The Y.M.C.A. boxing coaching course instructor at the Starehe Youth Centre and several members of the A.B.A. of Kenya officials recently visited the newly formed Starehe Boxing Club in Nairobi at the Mulhurea Social Club and met the officials of the club.

The A.B.A. members assured the new club that their affiliation to the parent body will be discussed at the next council meeting of the A.B.A. of Kenya.

Since the formation of the club, many experienced boxers have joined the club. The following six boxers have joined the new club: S. Mwangangi, Wanyama, Alfred Baker, J. Ouyango, Fredrick Ojumbo, and Peter. The new club has high hopes of competing in the forthcoming Mal Duffly Cup tournament to be staged in June this year.

Already more than 50 members have joined the club and train from Monday to Friday at 5.30 p.m. each day to encourage promising youngsters.

Tomorrow at Punwani Social Hall the Nairobi inter-club tournament organised by the A.B.A. of Kenya will be held. The first and second place boxers will represent it. S. Mwangangi (flyweight), J. Ouyango (featherweight), Alfred Baker (bantamweight), Wanyama (lightweight), and Peter (welterweight), Joseph Willis (bantamweight).

Cargo denial

Officials of the East African Cargo Handling Services football team yesterday denied claims that it was their fault that a match between the touring side and a Nairobi XI, expected to have been played on Sunday at the Nairobi City Stadium, had to be cancelled.

Speaking at Arusha before the club's game against Tanganyika Planting Company, the manager, Mr. Said Mbarak, and the club's public relations officer, Mr. A. Anshari, refuted suggestions that the match was cancelled because of injuries to members of the side.

They said that the game was on the list of fixtures arranged for the tour and Nairobi F.A. officials announced the match before consulting the club.

Last night Cargo won their first match in Arusha by 5-0 after leading by 3-0 at half-time. The scorers were Kigwana (4) and Breki.



Above: Mr. M. A. Woods of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Golf Club in Nairobi is seen receiving the Bridgestone "Hole-in-one" Trophy from Mr. T. D. Preston, marketing manager of Phillips, Harrison and Crossfield Ltd. (right). Also in the picture are back row (left to right) Mr. W. M. Hopley, president of Railway Golf Club, and Mr. E. Green, the club captain.

'Hole-in-one' Trophy for Railway golfer

The first Kenya golfer to receive the Bridgestone "Hole-in-one" trophy is Mr. M. A. Woods of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Golf Club, Nairobi. The trophy was presented to Mr. Woods at the weekend by Mr. T. D. Preston, marketing manager of Phillips, Harrison and Crossfield Ltd. (right). Also in the picture are back row (left to right) Mr. W. M. Hopley, president of Railway Golf Club, and Mr. E. Green, the club captain.

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Abaluhya request a postponement

Abaluhya F.C. is writing to Nairobi Football Federation for a postponement of the Cup of Kenya football tournament. Kenya Army are scheduled to play against Abaluhya on Saturday. "We have received orders from the F.A. Council in London, for the Uganda team to play against the Army on Saturday and Sunday, and we would like to play against the Army on Saturday."

Shell Elgon Rally

The 14th Shell Elgon Rally will be run by the Western Kenya Motor Club in Western Kenya on June 14 and 15. This is an overnight rally of about 600 miles, which this year counts for points in the Kenya Rally Championship. The official regulations for the rally may be obtained from the Secretary, Shell Elgon Rally, P.O. Box 3621, Kitale.

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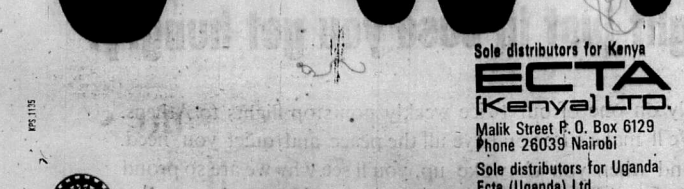
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Four years mouth with Kenya coup

Staff Reporter
19-year-old Kenya Israel Otiemo, who had been identified with the revolutionary intentions of his leftist teachers in Kenya, was sentenced to imprisonment by a Nairobi magistrate, Mr. A. R. W. K. yesterday on a charge of sedition. Otiemo was alleged to have written seditious intent in that on January 30, at Nairobi, in the Kajjido district, he brought with him into Kenya four notebooks containing seditious writings and marked "X8", "X9", "X10" and "X15" from North Korea where he had been studying since 1964. Otiemo, who had gone there at the age of 13, pleaded "Not guilty."

France may think gain on British entry

Georges Pompidou, early successor Gen. de Gaulle, has been reported to have expressed a desire to see Britain's entry into the Common Market repudiated. Mr. Pompidou, who declared yesterday that he would stand by the French President's decision on the subject, said that he would not support any proposal to bring about a change in the character of the Common Market. Mr. Pompidou also said that he would not support any proposal to bring about a change in the character of the Common Market. Mr. Pompidou also said that he would not support any proposal to bring about a change in the character of the Common Market.

with the express purpose of doing mischief. He would go further than that. It might be, as Otiemo had said, and again, that he was not aware of the meaning of "seditious" and "seditious" when he used them in his statement. "I accept that in his favour, but he knew full well what was in those books and the material was, in fact and in law, seditious by whatever name it is described."

After a careful consideration of all the evidence, and having considered not only the words written in the books but also the circumstances, both while Otiemo was in Korea and since his return to East Africa, he was convinced that Otiemo, conclusion other than that Otiemo, at the time he brought these books into Kenya, had the intentions specified in the charge, whether it was possible or not to achieve any of the aims.

Otiemo's case was that he went to Korea in 1964 when he was 13 to study at a North Korean Government revolutionary institute. The magistrate added: "It will be seen that no sane or reasonable person reading those extracts from the notebooks could come to any other conclusion than that they advocated the overthrow of the Government of Kenya."

Bringing into hatred or contempt the President and the Government, Mr. Otiemo had formed a "secret society" established by law of an institution for the dissemination of ill-will against the Government of Kenya. Mr. Otiemo had said that the material in the notebooks was written by a former Premier, Mr. Amos Nyanja, who is credited with having put France's financial help in order in 1958.

Mr. Marcel Jeanneney was yesterday named as a candidate for the combined "No" vote in metropolitan France and overseas territories regarding the Senate reform and regionalisation proposals in Sunday's referendum was 43 per cent of the poll.



Above: Mr. K. Njuguna points out damage to the Meteorological Department gates after they had been ransacked by the gang's car during the attempt to escape after yesterday's armed raid. Below: Four Meteorological Department employees who resisted during the attempt to escape after yesterday's armed raid.

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Israeli jets strike to silence guerilla posts

Israeli jets yesterday swept across the River Jordan to silence Arab guerilla posts which had shelled Israeli troops south of the Sea of Galilee. Israeli military correspondents reported heavy explosions on the Jordanian side of the border, probably caused by ammunition dumps going up, after the jets struck. The blasts were followed by the Jordanian soldiers near the exchange of fire.

CZECH WORKERS UPROOT RED FLAGS

Two Czechoslovak uprooted flagstaffs flying the Red Flag at Ostrava, officers insisted the flag in Prague and vandals in a North Bohemian town damaged a Red Flag. The Prague incident was reported yesterday in Prague. The Czechoslovak News Agency, Ostrava, said the two workers in Ostrava, a 25-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man, had been arrested for pulling down the flag which was flying on May Day and the 24th anniversary of the Czechoslovakia's liberation by the Red Army.

U.S. volunteer too to leave

MONROVIA — An American Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia has been sent home for interfering in the internal affairs of the country. The decision was taken by the American Embassy in Monrovia. The volunteer, a 25-year-old man, had been arrested for interfering in the internal affairs of the country. The decision was taken by the American Embassy in Monrovia.

Weathermen take on armed gangsters TWO HELD AFTER £3,800 RAID

Staff Reporter
A fight by a Meteorological Department official yesterday partly foiled a gang of armed gangsters who had more than £3,800. The gang arrested two men and recovered £2,150. Dr. Hugh W. Sarraf, Director-General of the Meteorological Department, was leading the raid. The gang was led by a man named Dagrouti, who was leading the raid. The gang was led by a man named Dagrouti, who was leading the raid.

While the thieves were taking the money Dr. Sarraf arrived and took on all the gang in a hand-to-hand fight. Officers in the raid realised what was happening and joined in. Dr. Sarraf was slashed on the head and received a wrist injury because, according to one witness, he was unable to move freely in the confines of the corridor. At that point another staff member, Mr. Jim Stalker, planning officer in the department, lifted a wooden chair and brought it over and threw it at the gang. The gang panicked and two of them dashed into the car, which was driven away from the scene.

The police arrived and launched a hunt. The two were taken into custody. The investigations, headed by Asst-Insp. Cleophas M. Kaka, continued. Police also took possession of the car inside it was a glass scraper, weighing more than 100 lbs, which had been hurled through a window during the abortive escape.

Chief Justice not dismissed

The Secretary-General of the Uganda People's Congress, Mr. Felix Onama, yesterday issued a statement denying reports that the former Chief Justice, Sir Udo Udo, had been dismissed by the Government. Mr. Onama referred to a statement said to have been issued by the public secretary of the Ugandan People's Congress, Mr. Felix Onama, yesterday issued a statement denying reports that the former Chief Justice, Sir Udo Udo, had been dismissed by the Government.

The weather

Spelled by the Meteorological Commission, all areas will continue generally sunny with the usual from isolated showers during the afternoon. Western Province will be mainly sunny with occasional showers. Eastern Province will be mainly sunny with occasional showers. Northern Province will be mainly sunny with occasional showers. Southern Province will be mainly sunny with occasional showers.

U.S. pianist dies

Julius Katchen, the American concert pianist, died in Paris yesterday, a number of his associates and groups a direct hit on one of them which was seen crashing in the Jordanian desert across the River Jordan. A Jordanian peasant was wounded and a truck and a bus damaged in the crash.

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down to size at Dagoretti

By David Dent
 The police in the incident at Dagoretti Corner...
 longer was he a "tough guy" with a pang; he was just a very frightened man, for whom the police could not arrive fast enough.
 By now the crowd had grown to hundreds who seemed to appear out of nowhere. Another man in the car managed to make a break for it. He didn't get far. The people of Dagoretti Corner chased him as far as the local market and brought him back.
 The first police car on the scene had been on patrol in the Parklands area when the alarm was raised. But it arrived at Dagoretti within minutes. When it arrived all its crew had to do was to take charge of the situation, begin the formal police work which ends in court and look after two very frightened men.
 The mood of the crowd was perhaps best expressed by one of its members who told a policeman: "We don't want that kind around here. Kenya is young and we can't afford these people. Whether they are Asian, African or European."



The car used in the raid on the Meteorological Department — a new Ford Cortina — is inspected by a policeman, who points out its smashed windows.

Seizure of power by Anyanya denied

Standard Staff Reporter
 The Southern Sudan, had taken over the administrative powers of the "provisional government" there.
 Mr. Wani said he was the Foreign Minister of the new Nile provincial government, which had been set up at a meeting at Balgus, in the Southern Sudan. He denied claims by other Southern Sudanese that his government lacked support.
 Mr. Wani said the Balgus meeting had been held in the absence of Mr. Aggrey Jado, the former president of the provisional government, because Mr. Jado was now living in Nairobi.
 He said Mr. Gordon Mporit Mayen had been chosen as president of the Nile provincial government, and added that this was supported by the Anyanya forces.
 "The Anyanya is just the armed wing of the liberation movement," he added. "It has nothing to do with politics."
 Mr. Wani said that Mr. S. W. Swaka — who had earlier stated that the Anyanya had taken over because the Southern Sudan politicians could not unite — was no longer recognized as the East African representative of the Southern Sudan provisional government.

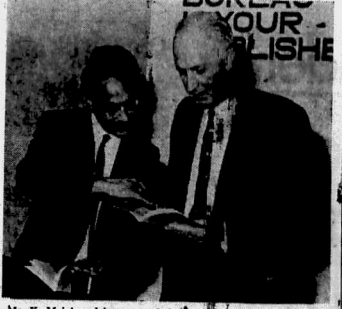


Above: A book-cripper which was thrown through the car's windscreen during the abortive escape attempt. Below: Meteorological Department staff watch police at work after the incident.



Mr. SLADE SPEAKS AT BOOK LAUNCHING

Standard Staff Reporter
 The law of registration of titles was important to developing countries like Kenya, which were anxious to increase agricultural production, the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr. Slade, said last night at the launching of two books published by the East African Literature Bureau.
 The books were *A Guide to the Registration of Title Practice*, by Mr. K. Maini, a lecturer at University College, Nairobi, and *Cotton, Coffee, Sisal and Tea in the East African Economies*, by a lecturer at Makerere University College, Dr. J. J. Oloya.
 Mr. Slade said the law of registration of titles was important for two reasons. In the first place it provided a record of titles — that is to say, certificates of title on which, because they were guaranteed by the Government, the people could rely absolutely.
 Secondly, he said, the guarantee of titles and the uniform simplification of the formalities for dealing with such titles, the law made it possible for intelligent laymen to look after themselves in many dealings without employing expensive lawyers.
 A lecturer in economics at University College, Nairobi, Dr. J. Mathia praised Dr. Oloya's book which, he said, far from calling on East Africa to rely heavily on the major cash crops in the title had also suggested ways in which diversification could be brought about.
 Mr. K. Maini explains some of the important points in his book to the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr. Slade.



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worst battles to come

The downfall of Northern Ireland's Premier, Capt. Terence O'Neill, leaves Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland poised for what could be their bloodiest battles yet.

In the eyes of financial Protestants, Capt. O'Neill, who has attempted to improve the civic status of Catholics over the past seven months, represented a contemptible, milk-and-water style of Protestantism. His efforts were viewed as a surrender to the Pope and to the Catholic Republic of Ireland.

One hopeful sign for peace is the

recent restraint observed by Catholic militants which gives rise to hope that Catholic leaders will at least wait until they see the choice of Capt. O'Neill's successor before taking any action.

If Northern Ireland falls into civil war, the British Government could hardly stand by and see part of the United Kingdom tearing itself apart. Mr. Wilson might have no alternative but to attempt direct rule and send in troops to keep order.

The crisis has built up since October 4 when a Catholic demonstration was put down with fer-

ocity by the Police in Londonderry. The city of about 50,000 people was Catholic in population and under the municipal control because of the electoral system.

The violence shown on television, catapulted Northern Ireland's problems into the attention of the rest of the world and the world's Mr. Wilson started putting pressure on Capt. O'Neill for reform.

The Catholics, accustomed by a blaze of publicity, began a vigorous civil rights movement for a better deal of housing, jobs, and civic status.

Mr. Brian Faulkner, the politician tipped to succeed Capt. O'Neill, is a man who, like him, has long held his belief in one-man-one-vote.

He proposed a method of applying reforms to the whole of the province which would probably be approved by the United Kingdom's House of Commons and not just Northern Ireland's Parliament.

Mr. Faulkner's proposals would probably be sure of Parliamentary support.

The other day he considered, a former Northern Minister, James Chichester Clark, has long been a vague figure in Northern Ireland politics. His policies were not clearly defined until Wednesday when he resigned over the one-man-one-vote issue.

The Unionist Party has now one day to think about a successor.

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Fuel pours from U.S. Moon rocket

A top-level inquiry has opened into the loss of thousands of gallons of fuel from the rocket which will blast America's Apollo-10 spacecraft towards the Moon in three weeks' time.

It has been established that valves in the pressurization system of the first stage of the huge Saturn-5 rocket were opened by mistake. Fuel cascaded from the first stage, and officials were concerned that the flood of fuel might have damaged the rocket, possibly causing cracks in its structure. X-rays and special dyes were being used to detect any flaws.

Young and Eugene Cernan, were due to start a trial count-down. It will be the last trial before they are blasted off from Cape Kennedy on May 18.

The three astronauts are scheduled to enter a lunar orbit at 61 hours. Stafford and Young will spend within 200,000 feet of the Moon's surface in the lunar module during the Apollo-9 flight. The flight will lay the groundwork for the historic Apollo-11 mission, scheduled for July 16, when America hopes to land a man on the Moon.

The director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Thomas Paine, told the Senatorial Space Commission yesterday he would be surprised if the Russians put a man in the Moon before the Americans.


He announced his support for President Nixon's request for \$1,250,000,000 to be allotted to space programmes in the next American Budget.

— Agencies

The heads of the four religious denominations in Londonderry were before setting out on a walk through the city to appeal to citizens to keep the peace in Ulster's current crisis. They are, left to right: the Right Rev. Dr. Charles Tydall, Anglican Bishop of Derry; the Rev. Dr. Neil Farren, Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry; the Rev. James Kilgore, Moderator of Derry Presbytery; and the Rev. George Watson, son of the Methodist Church.

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Dam will aid Zambia

The British and Zambian Governments and the World Bank are expected to reach agreement shortly on financial arrangements for a £35,000,000 power dam and installations on the Zambian side of the Kariba Lake, according to informed sources.

This will remove Zambia's total dependence on the power installations on the Rhodesian bank of the Kariba Dam — power which is essential for the country's key copper mining industry.

Talks began in Lusaka this week between three officials from Washington of the World Bank, which is being asked to finance the venture, and Zambian Government officials, but no statement was issued after their first meeting.

Sources said British officials were likely to be drawn into the discussions later, as the British Government is being asked to underwrite any World Bank loan.

— A.F.P.

New York schools on fire

Five caused minor damage in high schools in New York yesterday and students damaged the cafeteria of another high school as a suburban mobbing Negroes continued for a second week to riot in city schools.

The first fire was discovered early yesterday before classes began, in an administrative offices of Eastern Star High School, Brooklyn. Damage was estimated at 30 minutes. Police said it was definite of arson.

The second fire broke out in a basement gym room at Julia Richmond High School, Manhattan, described as a "spontaneous" fire.

At the Roosevelt High School, a mob of about 200 students shouting "Black Power" rampaged through the hallway, burning an American flag and overturning tables in the cafeteria. Police arrested one student and fired a tear gas canister at the school by the principal.

Disturbances broke out last week in several high schools where Negroes comprised a large part of the enrolment.

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CZECH LINE BACKED

The Federal Government in Prague has officially approved the position adopted by the Czechoslovak delegation at its recent Common talks in Moscow, which was announced in Prague yesterday.

The Government — in a series of proceedings by the Premier, Mr. Cernik — also approved results obtained in bilateral talks with delegations from other European countries in Communist Czechoslovakia, the first European equivalent of the Common Market.

The Government's first Secretary, Dr. Gustav Husak, who attended the Moscow talks, said in a statement earlier that the talks were "highly successful" with the results being "entirely in line" with the country's interests.

Dr. Husak said they confirmed his conviction that "our country has sufficient reasons for action

— as a sovereign state — to resolve its problems with the friendly aid and political support of its allies."


He was talking shortly before Parliament elected his predecessor, Mr. Alexander Dubcek, to the new post of President of the Federal Assembly.

Mr. Dubcek, in a speech of acknowledgment, stressed the need for "complete normalisation" in both home and foreign affairs.

The normalisation programme appeared in jeopardy in at least one area — that of student life in Bohemia and Moravia — but yesterday the problem appeared to have been sorted out with the announcement that the entire programme of the student union had been revised and another one had been elected.

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From pop singer to State Counsel

When she became a barrister-at-law two years ago, Miss Alba Barros D'Sa proved that a woman could be ruled by her head rather than her heart.

It was tough at first, but Miss Barros D'Sa, Kenya's first woman State Counsel, has trained herself to be impassive in court; to concentrate entirely on the facts of the case and not be swayed by emotion.

"I do not look at the accused while I am in court, for I have found it a big mistake to do so. If you look at him you begin to feel sorry for him, and you cannot let yourself get emotionally involved."

It is against women's nature to be hard and pursue justice relentlessly, but Miss Barros D'Sa found it was a matter of training oneself not to think of the end result—the conviction of the accused—but concentrate on doing a good job.

One of the most difficult questions for Miss D'Sa to answer is what she finds most interesting about her job. "It wouldn't be right to say that it satisfies me to see that justice is done, because the fact is that I feel rather a heel for having helped to put someone in."

Perhaps it is more accurate to say that I am satisfied at having done my job as well as I possibly could."

Miss D'Sa was educated at the

Duchess of Gloucester School (now Pangani Girls' School), and later took her Higher School Certificate in science subjects at the Duke of Gloucester.

She had a feeling that she ought to take up law but wanted to have some idea of what it would be like, so she worked as a secretary in the Attorney-General's Chambers first in the civil section, then in the criminal.

She was also secretary to the Attorney-General for a while and through this work she gained a good idea of what it was all about.

In 1963 she went to Britain to read for the bar at the Inner Temple where she spent three years. She returned to Kenya in January last year.

She has three sections in the Attorney-General's Chambers: Drafting, Civil and Criminal, asked to join the Criminal Section.

She now appears in court to prosecute in cases ranging from murder to simple theft. "I used to think that the murder cases would be the most interesting work on you know, all that 'whodunnit' type of thing. But surprisingly enough they are rather more routine than cases of fraud which can sometimes be far more complex and involved."

Of course it is rather horrible for a woman to be prosecuting a man for murder, but because of what you are doing a chap will probably hang for murder, but when I am working on this sort of case I do not think of it as a murder case. I do not think I ever even think of the sentence until the verdict is given."

Her work affects her enjoyment of crime novels and films, as she finds that she often cannot accept the situation as it is shown, and reads other legal questions into them.

"Of course, many of them are American, and the legal system is different there."

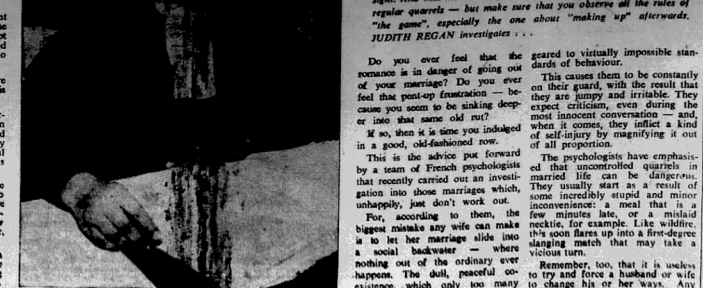
Most of the court situations portrayed in films and on television were shown as being dramatic and tense. For the sake of the story it had to seem that way. In real life, however, the atmosphere was usually quite relaxed.

Miss D'Sa has most of her time taken up by her work. She has to do a great deal of research at home apart from actual court appearances, but she does have a few hobbies, and one of them is music, mostly of the "pop" variety.

Alba D'Sa used to be part of a Nairobi "Pop" group, called The Cyclones whom she used to sing for, mostly at parties and dances. It may be remembered that this group took part in the Cliff Richard contest in 1961.

Her other hobby is driving; she has just bought herself a Toyota Corolla Sprinter and is obviously very proud of the neat white sports car parked outside.

"I don't go anywhere in particular — I just enjoy driving it around". She thinks it could reach 100 m.p.h. but has never tried it out for that speed. "I don't want to be pulled in for dangerous driving," she said.



MISS ALBA BARROS D'SA

Which parent is more important?

by STELLA BRUCE

Who is more important to a child: his mother or his father? Who has the most influence on a young mind, the woman who is with the child nearly all his waking hours, or the man who sees it briefly, morning and night and occasionally takes it out on weekends or at other times?

Traditionally the mother is the dominant parent. She usually gets custody of the child should the marriage break up and on her shoulders most of the responsibility for raising a family invariably rests.

Yet a recent study involving over 100 families suggests that although the father is out of the house much more, his influence over his children is anything more significant and lasting than that of the mother.

When the lives of 1000 home-study students were examined in a study conducted by the American National Health Institute, it was discovered that a disturbed disposition, forms of neurosis, and even suicide, were 50 per cent more common among men and women who had grown up without the influence of a father.

"Early loss of a father or his reduced accessibility," says Dr. Ralph S. Paffenbarger, head of the study team, "apparently deprives the child of moral guidance, security or needed disciplinary influence."

What happens when the mother is missing from the household? Apparently very little. "Loss of mother," says Dr. Paffenbarger with scientific bluntness, "has no detectable effect."

Which is a piece of information that mothers everywhere will doubtless receive with the scorn they consider it deserves. All fathers will not wisely behind their noses, hardly surprised, at the revelation.

In the light of this information it is just worth the asking the question: important is the father?

The answer, Dr. Benjamin Spock agrees that as a stabilizing influence, a father has no equal. "A boy needs a father who's a pal, then, but a parent all the time."

Child guidance clinic studies have shown that children most prefer a father who has no influence in controlling them, rather than one who disciplines in a hard or in a lenient way.

"You wait until your father comes home" is, it seems, the most effective weapon in a mother's armory, even though the might add benefit her breath "whenever that night"

consciousness as he sits numbly before his breakfast cofee, and about five more of a semi-collapse state behind the newspaper after he's returned from work in the evening. Clearly, he is in no state to influence anyone — least of all children — at either of these times.

About 40 hours — the average father's week are spent at work, and about another seven travelling to and from work.

His Saturday morning car clear, and his Sunday morning and afternoon sports, and he's up another seven hours, and that's another three.

In a weekend, particularly in the morning, his time every week, he is in no more than a philosophical daze, waiting for the state of the world to change.

His Sunday lunch will be eaten in an hour, and he will be with the boys, which take about another three hours.

Remember that if the children are small they may even be in bed when he returns home, and will give them an hour of his time.

The rest of his evening I about three hours, excluding meals — will be spent in front of the television set, or at the most he will see that out of the husband's 112 waking hours only about 20 attention they deserve.

So that's another 12 hours a week, when he is not exerting his guiding influence on his brood.

Throw in another hour or two for those unaccountable absences that usually occur the moment the sink has become blocked up or the light has blown out, and you will see that out of the husband's 112 waking hours only about 20 attention they deserve.

The child expert, Dr. Benjamin Spock, agrees that as a stabilizing influence, a father has no equal. "A boy needs a father who's a pal, then, but a parent all the time."

Child guidance clinic studies have shown that children most prefer a father who has no influence in controlling them, rather than one who disciplines in a hard or in a lenient way.

"You wait until your father comes home" is, it seems, the most effective weapon in a mother's armory, even though the might add benefit her breath "whenever that night"

Do you ever feel that the gears of your marriage? Do you ever feel that post-up frustration? Do you ever feel that sinking deeper into that same old rut?

If so, when it is time you indulged in a good, old-fashioned row.

This is the advice put forward by a team of French psychologists that recently carried out an investigation into those marriages which, unapparently, just don't work.

According to them, the biggest mistake any man can make is to let her marriage slide into a social ladder.

It is not a question of the ordinary ever happens. The dull, peaceful existence, which only too many couples are contentedly happy, produces suppressed tensions which lead to both mental and physical disorders.

If you want to avoid a situation like this — then, the advice is, give vent to your emotion and vent it out in a jolly way.

For a surprisingly high proportion of the highly-successful marriages, those in which there were regular weekly rows, it was found that the team hurried to point out that successful quarrelling within marriage is art and one that is easy to master.

There can be no such thing as either side winning a decisive victory; the final result is only victory for both sides, in that the rules, which can be the most difficult part of all.

Rule one: Know your own weaknesses and bring them right out into the open. Most of us strive to hide our weaknesses — selfishness, aggression, hostility, whatever they may be, under a mask of deception. Sometimes it is necessary to do this — but not in marriage.

A woman may enter into marriage with a number of illusions — she may think that her husband intends to spend the rest of her life with her, or that she will be able to know exactly what kind of person you are, or what's the best way to get on with him.

After all, love is a human emotion and to human involves having all its weaknesses as well as its strengths, such as courage and determination.

To know or weaknesses means that we understand ourselves and, in understanding ourselves, we understand others, too. More important still, in striving to forgive ourselves for our weaknesses, we also learn to forgive others for theirs.

In marriage, mutual forgiveness is vital. Only when this lesson is learned can a couple hope to live in complete harmony. So, before you learn to fight — learn to forgive.

Rule two is: Don't hit below the belt. Spiteful, hurtful things shouted in anger tend to linger on in the mind long after the original cause of a quarrel has been forgotten.

Statements such as, "My mother was right — I should never have married you!" are fair play, but each party knows that they are not meant seriously. Statements like: "I wish I had a husband like Mr. Jones! He's handy about the house, not unlike like you," should be avoided like the plague. Since this implies a deep contempt for a husband's ability, which he finds hard to tolerate especially if there happens to be a degree of truth in it.

Rule three is: Stay friends while you fight. It sounds impossible, yet children are doing it all the time. Children see who deals to each other and are locked in a bitter, bloody fight. Yet, within minutes, they are firm friends again, playing happily together as though nothing had happened.

Unfortunately, very few adults have this happy knack of reconciliation, mainly because our minds are

gears of virtually impossible standards of behaviour.

This one thing that we are constantly on their guard, with the result that they are jumpy and irritable. They usually start as a result of their most innocent conversation — and, when it comes, they inflict a kind of self-judgment by castigating out of all proportion.

The psychologists have emphasised that uncontrolled quarrels in a married life can be dangerous. They usually start as a result of their most innocent conversation — and, when it comes, they inflict a kind of self-judgment by castigating out of all proportion.

Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to think that the ideal marriages are those in which husbands and wives have no interests and customs. Research has shown that the reverse is often true. The most successful marriages have blossomed from love at first sight — but not for long.

The happy marriage, then, is not one in which both partners are perfect match-makers, but one in which they try to be nothing more than just themselves, with no attempt at perfection. With the same basic rule, everything else becomes easy.

As every married couple knows, there is one thing that makes a marriage really worth while. That is "making-up" afterwards.

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Mickey Mouse is 40

With the exception of Chaplin, the most popular film hero before the war was a peering mouse wearing red pants and white gloves. . . Mickey Mouse became the foundation stone on which the \$70,000,000 Disney cartoon was founded. Later, Disney tried to kill off the character and found it harder than he expected.

on him. We made him stoop and unshy, so that could make clean drawings of him and not hold up the animation. . . Mickey Mouse became the first cartoon character in which Mickey and his girl friend, Minnie, first appeared in London. . . when Al Jolson's *The Jazz Singer* brought sound to the cinema. . . "I was too late to scrap *Plane Crazy*," Disney explained. "I had the money or the knowledge to add sound. Nobody, of course, wanted to know about it. . . The time I came to do *Screamtime*, *Willie*, money was getting really desperate. . . *Willie* was primitive. . . *Willie* was a failure. . . Most of it, I think, was a result of my assistants could play the harmonica. . . I roped him in. Then I scoured the city for whistles, tin cans, cowbells and a washboard. . . When we had finished we invited our wives to come over and see something entirely new in entertainment. They all agreed. . . The result was dreadful. . . At Disney studio, I took 16 drawings to make a character move once. . . A 10-minute cartoon required 14,400 pictures. . . To this very close coordination of sound and image in cartoon-making is known in the film trade as "Mickey-Mousing." . . Asked to account for the success of Mickey, Disney once said: "I think he came very much at the right time. There was uncertainty and depression in the 1920s and Mickey Mouse was a symbol perhaps of the little man suffering great odds." . . "Mickey himself never did anything funny. It was the things which happened to him and which were quite beyond his control." . . Over the years Mickey changed and matured — his name became shorter, he wore a rounder and slicker. . . But only his eyebrows and his tall disappearing hat were a more human suggestion. . . Mickey Mouse Clubs in the United States alone. . . Members carried a Mickey Mouse emblem. . . Mickey Mouse oaths and gave a Mickey Mouse handshake. . . Only the Nazis failed to take Mickey Mouse to their hearts. . . "A vile and abominable creation," stormed German propagandists. . . "Mice are filthy creatures." . . So there was perhaps poetic justice in the code name assigned to the 1944 invasion of Europe — Mickey Mouse. . . But not everyone in America sided either for Disney or his mouse. . . "I don't like Mickey because too much of him is like me. I think maybe people were getting a little tired

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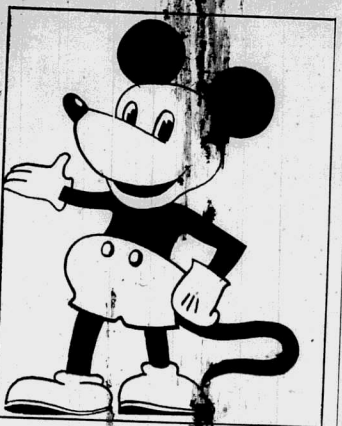
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A young married couple sat in a second-class compartment of the New York-California Express trying to think of something that would bring their fortune. . . They were animation artists in a film industry which was still in its infancy, and were searching for a new cartoon character. . . They talked about the mice that ran around their studio, and suddenly Lillian Disney suggested the other occupants of the compartment by shouting: "That's it! A mouse!" . . . By the time the train had reached the Middle West, Disney was to recall years later, "I had dressed the mouse in a pair of red velvet pants with two huge pearl buttons. . . The mouse was the first scenario." . . The eventual result is film history. . . Mickey Mouse (an earlier name, "Mortimer Mouse") was soon abandoned broke upon an astonished America in the summer of 1929, although a more sophisticated New York audience had already enjoyed their taste of Mickey in *Screamtime* a short time before. . . Mickey Mouse was destined to become, with the possible exception of Charlie Chaplin, the most famous character in between-the-wars cinema, and when the cartoon mouse was eventually killed off, the executioner was his own crowd creator. . . But that was a long time off in 1929, and a big future lay ahead for the mouse. . . To catch the fancy of the world, he was taken to France as Michel Souris, then as Miguel Ratoniouso and Japan as Miki Kushi. . . Being taken abroad on a train journey, a sudden institution was made into a highly technical feat of film-making. . . He explained: "Mickey had to be simple. We had to rush out 700 feet of film every two weeks. We couldn't have a character that would be tough to draw. . . His head was a circle, with another oblong sort of circle for his funny nose. . . The ears were also simple circles. . . He had a long tail, but he had a long tail. His legs were big shoes, also similar in appearance. . . I didn't want him to have mouse hands because he had to be a bit human, so we popped gloves



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of the continuing uncertainty created by the trade licensing legislation, most particularly in the drastic fall in business turn-over in all commercial sections and the 'rescue' of the Government', has been expressed by the Fiscal and Development Committee of the Kenya Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Another contributory factor mentioned by the Chamber was that 'the African Co-operation had certain aspects which acted as a deterrent to the development of Kenya', but chief concern focused on the effects of changes caused by the trade licensing legislation. These observations on the state of the economy will have to be given serious consideration for they are objective, cannot be condemned as political or motivated by the protection of Asian or European business interests.

The Chamber, it was said, had realised the falling-off in trade during 1968 was temporary, attributing the setback to delays in licensing orders, in the selling of stock and other factors. Whatever the causes, and apprehensions are expressed, the decline is reported to be continuing this year. One would prefer to talk success along the line, but setbacks cannot be ignored or, if they are glossed over, they remedial action being taken, the country will suffer. Recognition of the realities is essential, with antidotes to remedy the economic ills which are diagnosed.

Like other organisations and individuals, the Chamber's committee recognised the principles actuating the Government, whose primary duty is to guard the interests of citizens but some of the citizens will suffer if the general economy is damaged. Accordingly, the committee advanced various suggestions to alleviate the difficulties and ensure the workability of trade licensing.

To some extent, Mr. Kibaki had forestalled the publication of the report, or held upon its recommendations. A month ago, the Minister spoke about considering the advisability of issuing trade licences for periods of up to three years. Other amendments are under review, including giving ample time to applicants for licences for the new year.

As was then remarked, Mr. Kibaki's statement helped to re-assure non-citizens operating established companies which are unlikely to be Africanised soon and forward

to bring about a less rigid transition, integrating Africanisation with commerce and industry. With both trade licensing controls and entry permits, there is a move towards finality, so that one day the stage will be reached beyond which further changes are not causing further disruption.

Coincidentally with the Chamber's meeting, Mr. Odinga was complaining about the 'unnecessary difficulties' put in the way of new African traders and how expensive it is to obtain licences. He enumerated conditions pertaining to the business premises, such as having to conform to health regulations and added up the cost of a trading licence to 90/- annually. The advent of new African traders has been consistently advocated here and by everybody supporting the Government's policy which, as Mr. Kibaki once explained, stems from the conviction that 'the present political stability can only be underpinned by giving the majority of the people a stake in the economy'.

The risk to public health latitudes in the uncontrolled mushrooming of tea kiosks and other open-air trading stalls has already been noted. Local authorities were being neglecting their duties if they did not insist on permanent buildings which conform to the required hygiene standards. If a potential trader does not possess sufficient capital to meet the cumulative cost of 90/- for a licence, how can he possibly attempt to start up in business except in the very porous trading circumstances? He would certainly be unable to occupy premises vacated by a displaced trader and hope to continue an established business, or start another of similar status.

There is a significant difference between the financial aspects of the change-over from European to African small farmers and the current business transition, largely from Asian traders to Africans. In agriculture, the process was eased on money infused through British grants and loans. DCMY in repayments of loans to the incoming African farmers has been the subject of much adverse official comment. The point has been made here before that local facilities for the trade who can show reasonable credit-worthiness and be prepared to meet their repayment commitments.

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exceeded the total cut of all other species (in an annual cut of 10,000 cu m) in 1967. Softwood formations in 1967 constituted 70 per cent of the total cut and were valued at £530,000. Softwood exports were in the same year valued at £170,000.

The advent of the exotic softwood plantations in Kenya has been a development which is very similar to the Burmese 'yaung' system locally known as 'shamba' system.

Under the system, residents voluntarily enter into three-year agreements with the Forest Department for the planting of a certain area of worked-over indigenous forest, and in return, they agree to work for the Department for nine months in each year as a fixed monthly wage.

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complaints of the Government. The current newsletter of the institute reports that eight such cases have already been held without one failure. It points out, however, that those who took the test had already passed the advanced motorist test and were left behind by the more rigorous test.

It is hoped that by encouraging the more operators to cooperate a noticeable improvement in driving standards will be achieved.

The institute, which has a paid-up membership of 140, is holding its annual meeting at the Norfolk Hotel on May 14.

Mr. Peter Barrow, tells now that after the formal business of the meeting, he will see a film and will be certified as a member of this year's East African Safari and Sports Club.

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Swiss like Miss Kenya

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CABARET

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Nairobi chemists open out of normal hours on Wednesdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This is a very convenient arrangement for the public.

Letters to the Editor

Honest people needed to prevent corruption

Not only are citizens expected to be honest in their dealings with the Government, but also the Government itself must be honest. This is the only way to prevent corruption and ensure the welfare of the people.

Flying Dutchman

Another F.A.H. advertisement has been published. It is a very interesting and informative piece of work that should be read by all who are interested in the subject.

Coast Bridge

Mr. G. M. Mwangi has been appointed as the new Chief Executive Officer of the Coast Bridge Authority. He is a very experienced and capable man who will be a great asset to the Authority.

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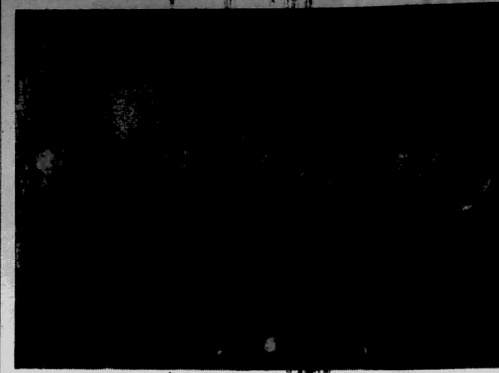
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Sudan & Ethiopia border talks

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The Sudanese Interior Minister, Mr. Hassan Awadalla, said: "The members of this committee are confident for the settlement of border problems created by lack of demarcation."

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Signatures on court case 'not ours', say tribunal members

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Members of the Mombasa Rent Tribunal told a Nairobi court yesterday that they had never seen the judgment which is the subject of an appeal. The members of the tribunal, who are sitting in Nairobi, said that signatures below the judgment which purported to be theirs, had not been written by them.

They were giving evidence on the second day of a preliminary inquiry into a case in which the chairman of the tribunal, Mr. Abdul Malik, has been charged with corruption.

It was alleged that on March 1, he allowed Malik to corruptly influence the tribunal as a reward for agreeing to make a decision in favour of the appellant.

The case was heard in the court on March 1, the day the judgment appeared to have been given, as the subject of the month of February ended on Friday, February 28.

Mr. Gona said that after hearing the case on February 28, in its formal application she found that it was a long and difficult one and that they could not finish on that day.

Mr. Gona suggested to them that they leave the matter to him to submit a report, to consider the submission carefully.

This left her with two options, she said: either to sign the judgment going to write the judgment alone or the case would be adjourned until the next session of the tribunal for another hearing.

During the time she had been a member of the tribunal, she had never without consulting members, and herself were sitting on the bench on February 28 she did not deliver on the next day.

She denied that anyone had approached her with money or had tried to influence her.

The manager of Pandya Memorial Clinic, Mr. James Nyaraba, said he had been a member of the tribunal in Mombasa since March last year.

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The Sudanese-Ethiopian joint committee for the demarcation of the frontier between the two countries should begin meeting soon, it was announced in Khartoum.

The Sudanese Interior Minister, Mr. Hassan Awadalla, said: "The vital role of this committee is to solve the border problem created by lack of demarcation."

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Salary scale: £330 by £44 to £1065 BAR £1800 by £44 to £1320 BAR £1200 by £40 to £1820 per annum depending on age, qualifications and experience.

TECHNICIAN — Department of Medicine — AD/46/69. Applicants for this post must be qualified Laboratory Technicians, holding the A.M.I.L.T. or equivalent, and with training in Haematology and Biochemistry.

Salary scale: £645 by £30 to £765 BAR £780 by £30 to £930 per annum depending on experience and qualifications.

CLERK TYPIST (two posts) — Faculty of Architecture, Design and Development — AD/47/69. Applicants should have Cambridge School Certificate, or its equivalent, must have good typing speed, be intelligent and efficient in filing will be necessary.

Salary scale: 800- by 50- to 900- per month.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE — Department of Veterinary Anatomy and Histology — AD/48/69. Applicants must have passed School Certificate and people who have worked in a Biological Laboratory will be preferred.

Salary scale: 592.50 by 50- to £82.50 per month. Terms of Service include retirement leave, membership of the National Social Insurance Fund, Benefits Scheme and College Medical Scheme.

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REGISTRAR

Malawi Public Service Commission VACANCIES

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

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Qualifications: Candidates should have a good Science Degree, with a Geological bias, and should have had recent practical experience of the geological mapping of Metamorphic terranes.

Duties: Successful candidates will be employed on geological mapping, geochemical surveys and the investigation of mineral deposits, and/or potential sources of water supply.

CHEMIST/SPECTROGRAPHER — Ministry of Natural Resources — (Department of Geological Survey). Salary: Salary will be according to qualifications, experience and country of origin in the range £748 to £1,782 per annum, plus inducement allowance for non-Malawians in the range £372 to £693 per annum.

Qualifications: Candidates should have a suitable Science Degree (preferably with good class honours in Chemistry), or a Degree (preferably with good class honours in Chemistry), or a suitable equivalent, together with experience in the techniques of spectrographic analysis, preferably as applied to geological material and in the field of geology.

Duties: The successful candidate will be required to operate and maintain a Hilger Large Automatic Quartz Spectrograph and ancillary equipment which is presently used to determine seven elements in some 2,000 geochemical samples per month, and to carry out analysis of rocks, minerals and soils by other techniques, including atomic absorption spectrophotometry, as required.

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Qualifications: Candidates should have a suitable Science Degree (preferably with good class honours in Chemistry), or a Degree (preferably with good class honours in Chemistry), or a suitable equivalent, together with at least five years' experience in inorganic analysis, preferably as applied to geological material and in the field of geology.

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Duties: Under the overall guidance of a Drilling Superintendent, candidates will be required to supervise and carry out hydro drilling using a Russian type 22 R.W. Perovskii Drill.

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Detailed applications (six copies) giving particulars of the applicant's education, qualifications, experience and details of research and publications and giving the names and addresses of three academic referees, should be sent by May 10, 1969, to the Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi.

From whom further particulars may be obtained.

WILLIAMSON DIAMONDS LIMITED MWADUI CLUB MANAGER

A vacancy has arisen for the post of manager of the Williamson Recreation Club — a private members' club with a membership of about 200.

The minimum qualifications required are three years' experience as manager, assistant manager or head barman at a recognized hotel, club or restaurant.

Fluency in Swahili and English is essential. Applications from Tanzanian citizens, giving full details of age, experience, languages spoken and written and marital status, should be addressed to:

Secretary, Williamson Diamonds Limited, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Tanzania.

Duties: The successful candidates will be required to undertake overall responsibility for the chemical laboratories of the Malawi Geological Survey, which are equipped with Hilger Large Automatic Quartz Spectrograph, a Unicam SP.90 Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer, and other equipment for instrumental analysis. The laboratories are presently determined by some 2,000 geochemical samples monthly, using various modern techniques, and by carrying out various analytical procedures. The successful candidate should be able to undertake full silicate rock analysis.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER — Ministry of Natural Resources — (Department of Surveys). Salary: Salary will be in the scale £1,011 by £53 to £1,323 per annum, plus inducement allowance for non-Malawians in the range £349 to £577 per annum, and in the scale £1,011 by £53 to £1,276 per annum for Malawians.

Qualifications: Candidates must be male between 25 and 55 years of age. They must have the General Certificate of Education (or an equivalent qualification) and/or a recognized diploma in photography and at least ten years' experience at a diploma level in a recognized section of recognized suitably organized technical or professional work.

Duties: The successful candidate will be responsible for the administrative and technical aspects of the Department of Surveys, which will involve compilation, production and distribution of maps using the latest draughting and photogrammetric techniques.

AGRICULTURAL OFFICER — Ministry of Agriculture — (Department of Extension). Salary: Salary will be according to qualifications and experience in both Kenya and Malawi, plus inducement allowance for non-Malawians in the range £372 to £693 per annum, plus inducement allowance for non-Malawians in the range £372 to £693 per annum.

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Duties: The successful candidate will be responsible for a five-acre tobacco service to the growers in Malawi.

DRILLERS — Ministry of Works and Supplies. Salary: Salary will be according to qualifications, experience and country of origin in the range £488 to £958 per annum, plus inducement allowance for non-Malawians in the range £336 to £532 per annum.

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The Personnel Manager, East Africa Industries Ltd., P.O. Box 30062, NAIROBI

to reach him not later than May 9, 1969.

University of East Africa UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NAIROBI

Applications are invited for the following posts—

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT — Finance Department. Applicants must be members of the Institute of Accountants or of the Association of Accountants and have a minimum of ten years' experience. Preference will be given to those with post-graduate experience.

Permanent terms will be offered to those appointed on a probationary basis. The terms include the provision of subsidised housing, a pension contribution of 10 per cent of salary, and membership of the College Medical Scheme and the National Social Insurance Fund.

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Basic salary scale: £1,950 by £95 to £2,445 per annum, plus inducement allowance up to £200.

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Applications, stating age, previous appointments and experience, together with copies of testimonials, should reach the Establishment Office of the Ministry of Power, Nairobi, by May 10, 1969.

Arrangements will be made for candidates to interview in East Africa.

Candidates who must be Swahili-speaking should apply to: ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER, The Secretary, Queen's Building, Nairobi — M50/69/12.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER & LIGHTING COMPANY LIMITED VACANCIES

SENIOR ACCOUNTS CLERKS. Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above posts. Applicants should hold a School Certificate standard and have ten years of relevant accounts work. Successful candidates must be able to do handwriting. They must also be patient, conscientious, pleasant personality and be of unquestionable integrity.

These are senior posts and the persons appointed should be able to supervise clerical staff who will be working under their supervision.

Applications for all the above posts should be sent to: The Personnel Manager, The East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 11774, Nairobi

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THE NAIROBI HOSPITAL Resident Medical Officer

The Board of Management invites applications for the above post which will become vacant on the July 1, 1969.

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