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## SHIP IN NORTH COAST RIDDLE

THE recent travels of the stranded Iranian coaster *Bandir Deylan* now anchored in Lamu port have been the subject of considerable speculation by informed shipping circles in Mombasa.

The 200-ton vessel was taken under tow after encountering engine trouble, apparently near Ngomeni Village in Ngwana Bay, north of Malindi.

Put bluntly the first line of speculation is as follows:

"What would a ship of this size be doing near Ngomeni fishing village which is not recognised by the Kenya Ports Authority as an official port of entry?"

A second line of speculation concerns a possible cargo:

"What cargo, apart from Boriti poles — the export of which is officially illegal — would a ship load at Ngomeni?"

Conservationists alarmed over what they recently perceived as a large charcoal export through Kilindini port, near berth No. seven, will be relieved to learn that their eyes misled them!

What they saw was "a cargo of coke being re-exported from Kenya".

"Coke" according to its dictionary description is "A solid substance left when the volatile parts have been distilled from coal".

The long-standing ban on the export of Kenyan charcoal remains strictly enforced and in force.



HELPING UGANDA... Mombasa Municipal Commissioner Francis Tuva, who is also an assistant Minister for Finance, is pictured receiving a cheque for the children of Uganda from Frere Town's Emmanuel Nursery School students during the Coast celebrations of Universal Children's Day.

PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

## NEW HEART CENTRE PLAN

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MR AMEER KASSIM-LAKHA, the Chairman of the Aga Khan Health Service, Mombasa, has announced the signing of a contract for the construction of an intensive care unit at the Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa, writes Shiraz Alibhai.

The project, whose total cost will exceed 1.5 million shillings, is being funded by a grant from the recently established Aga Khan Foundation, Kenya.

Comprehensive equipment, including cardiac monitors and resuscitation units, to the value of at least 400,000/= are being donated by the Lions Club Mombasa Central.

The four-bedded unit will be ready for occupation by January, 1980. When completed it will be the only purpose built, and comprehensively equipped, intensive care unit in Mombasa and will equal the highest standards in Kenya.

The innovative design, by V. D. Chhaniyara (architect), follows up-to-date international practice by allowing continuous nursing observation, while giving patients as much privacy as possible. All necessary support facilities, including a small laboratory, will be in the unit, which will be fully airconditioned.

The main contractors are Messrs. Valji Waghi Patel and Company of Mombasa, and Messrs. Barker and Barton (K) Limited will be the quantity surveyors.

This project, which also includes the installation of a new emergency electrical generator is the first step in a comprehensive development programme for the Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa.

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## JACK NICKLAUS on GOLF

THE WORLD'S most famous professional golfer Jack Nicklaus this week joins the ranks of regular contributors to COASTWEEK's sporting pages with his authoritative advice on how to 'play better golf'. This informative strip will prove invaluable to all golf enthusiasts. See page 19.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS AND HUNGRY:

## FLOODS HIT LAMU AREA

### FAMINE RELIEF FLIGHTS

THOUSANDS OF north coast Kenyans have been left homeless, hundreds stranded, and many affected by famine, in the wake of continuing heavy rains and flooding in the Tana River and Lamu districts.

At least 500 families at the Lake Kenyatta settlement scheme are without homes and their crops ruined, with much of their land still under water.

The Government has been closely monitoring the deteriorating situation and a growing air-lift is beginning to supply famine relief foodstuffs and other essential commodities.

Helicopter flights are being regularly sent to distribute foodstuffs from Malindi, while other air-lifts are covering the main centres of Lamu, Hola, Garsen, Wema and Garissa.

Thousands of hectares of farming land in a broad sweep between Milalulu and Kipini have been submerged destroying subsistence and cash crops.

There have also been numerous reports of cattle, sheep and goats being drowned while trying to head for higher ground.

Lamu township has seen several houses collapse in the deluge, and in some parts of the town the local sewerage system appears to have broken down.

Health authorities have issued repeated warnings to local residents not to use the flood water for domestic purposes because of the sewage pollution.

## TRADE FAIR IS BIG DRAW

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

WITH only two weeks to go, the Dar es Salaam International Trade Fair is in full swing with his preparations, and although a Hungarian firm — Hungarian Ship and Crane Company —

KIDS KORNER — see page 17

have withdrawn from participation, the fair organisers have received an application from another firm.

Five foreign companies, ten countries and more than 50 local industries will take part in the annual fair from July 1 to 9 to celebrate the Peasants Day celebrations.

## SUNSHINE SMILE



CANADIAN VISITOR Jeanne Vicerol, 18, is seen soaking up the sun at the Mombasa Beach Hotel. Now on her third annual visit to Kenya Jeanne comments: 'It gets better each time ... its not your animals, but the wild life!'

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manhole cover, see who makes it. AMGECO, of course, for they supply Mombasa Municipal Council. Also from their foundry come manhole covers for K.P.A. and civil engineering contractors. Ever been stuck in a lift? Should this happen to you the odds are it will be AMGECO who'll come to your rescue. They install and maintain Mombasa's lifts in all the large office blocks and hotels and it is they who issue 'certificates

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**ELAINE Shopping**

**MOMBASA CHEMISTS FOR ALL YOUR PERFUMES**

SITUATED opposite the G.P.O. is an old-established pharmacy called Mombasa Chemists Limited. However, it believes in being up-to-date with its products and is introducing perfumes/colognes named 'British Sterling'.

It is said one should never buy perfumes without trying them on your skin, but here you are lucky for Mombasa Chemists Limited has a few testers.

Most of us know Faberge through 'Kiku' but go to Mombasa Chemists to get a whiff of 'Babe', Faberge's new line.

Be sure and buy 'Surr' - a delightful yet inexpensive deodorant. This retails for 26/= - 32/= (large) or only 22/50 for the roller, for which refills are obtainable.

Old is gold, so they say, so don't target the old range - 'Old Spice' for instance. This brand is particularly well-stocked at Mombasa Chemists Limited and there is a large choice from Revlon, Yardley and Max Factor.

Whether you want to get 'dawa on prescription, patent medicine or veterinary products, be sure you call at Mombasa Chemists Limited, or give them a ring, no. 23662.



**BERTHA** models the latest cool evening wear recently arrived at Mombasa's Daphne Seager Boutique.

**Omees - Superstore**

ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE is the week's special offer and now it is Omee's who have it - yes, 11; Large size 12/50 and giant size only 14/50 by Johnson.

Let the small one taste the new variety of baby food, either Heinz Junior or Heinz Strained.

In addition, Omee's have Yogurt. This comes in different flavours fresh fruit having been added by the supplier.

All under one roof you can purchase anything from the most popular shampoo 'Head and Shoulders' to a large range of crockery and cutlery, and don't forget that FRESH fruit and vegetables are available daily. Should you live off the island in Nyali Estate and wish to avail yourself of all that Omee's have but feel it rather distant to come into town, then simply ring Omee's (Mombasa 25020) place your order and for only 5/= a trip you'll have the perfect delivery service.

Calling catering establishments: Omee's supply a lot of you too and, if you buy in bulk, there's a special rate.

**ERROR ON FOOD**

**PAELLA - A DELICIOUS OF FISH AND CHICKEN**

**PAELLA:**  
 This Spanish dish, peasant in origin, but now a gourmet's favourite, is not made according to any one recipe. It should be very fresh and the ingredients should be of national origin which is one of the keys to the authentic experience. From the traditional viewpoint, it is a horizontal dish.  
 Spanish chef will proudly boast that no Paella is cooked in a single way. It is a delicious combination of fish and chicken. Traditionally it is prepared in a shallow iron frying pan, with handles on either side. This may vary in size from 60 to 210, across and of course, has no lid.

**PAELLA VALENCIANA:**  
 1 tender chicken - jointed  
 12 clams  
 8 ounces garlic sausage  
 1/2 pint of best olive oil  
 1 pound of rice  
 2 cloves of garlic chopped  
 2 pints of water  
 2 teaspoons of powdered saffron  
 1 tin artichoke hearts  
 1 small tin tomato puree  
 1 cup of peas  
 1 red pepper, chopped in strips

Heat the olive oil in a heavy shallow pan. Add the garlic and the chicken, turning the joints, so that they become golden all over. Gradually add the rice and cook for about 15 minutes, by which time it should have turned slightly golden.

Dissolve the saffron in the water and add this to the chicken and rice. Next add the clams and the artichoke hearts. Cook until they are open, discarding any which do not open. Finally add the artichoke hearts and peas.  
 Cook for another five minutes, then add the green pepper and the garlic sausage, chopped in bite-sized pieces. The Paella is ready when all the moisture has been absorbed by the rice.

Before serving check the seasoning, garnish with more pepper and serve at once. Serves 6-8. As mussels are only obtainable in tins in Mombasa - prawns can quite easily be substituted for these. Paella is above all an inventive dish.

**PALM HEARTS:**  
 Also known as Millionaire's salad. Probably because only the felling of a tree makes the palm heart accessible. However, the chances of obtaining this delicacy are higher in Mombasa than any other part of Kenya especially at a hotel where extension is planned, for sometimes, coconut trees have to be lopped down to make way for new foundations.

Here, the truly imaginative chef, if he is also an opportunist will rush out and interrupt the site meeting in progress and demand that the condemned tree be borne with due ceremony to the kitchen. He will then put 'Coeus de Palmier' on his menu.

This might take the form of a la Creme, stewed in butter, au gratin with Parmesan cheese, a la Polonaise or indeed in any way asparagus may be served. However the chances are that it will be served a la vinaigrette. The hearts are cooked like asparagus, being peeled and boiled in salted water.

They may now be served in the vinaigrette or with a hot, white sauce. It is quite tasty when raw, being very white and sweet to taste and quite succulent. But it deteriorates quickly so that, as there is usually a fair amount to be eaten, if you are not an hotelier - it is a good excuse to throw a party!

**PANADE:**  
 Two different preparations of bread soup made from milk, butter and bread. One is a thick soup, the other a thin soup. The latter is used for binding, such as meat fillings. The thin soup is used for soups, such as a chow paste and is the basis of soups.

**PANCAKES:**  
 Crepes. A batter is used when pancakes are required. This is made in advance and is used to fry a couple of minutes. They may be filled with a variety of fillings, such as savoury and liquor or served with lemon juice and sugar.  
 Crepes Suzette - Perhaps the most famous of the huge variety of Dancin recipes, when watched in the making, a dimmed restaurant light of the head handled deftly by the head waiter.

Actually this is very simple to serve at home. It is a question of organization. Here are two recipes for two basic batters, one using equal quantities of both, the other a matter of preference. I will include the Crepes Suzette recipe next week.

**PANCAKE BATTER WITH OIL:**  
 7 tablespoons oil (not olive oil unless savoury pancakes are required)  
 8 ounces sifted flour (plain)  
 a pinch of salt  
 3 eggs  
 3/4 pint of milk

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**ANGLICAN:**  
 Mombasa Cathedral - 7:00a.m. Holy Communion, 9:00a.m. Kivuhali Service, 11:00a.m. Morning Service, 6:30p.m. Kenyan Community First Sunday (the month)  
 St Peter's Church, Nyali - 8:00a.m. Holy Communion, 9:00a.m. Family Service, Sunday - Family Service  
 Likoni (at Mrs Fitzgerald's home) - 10:35 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday in month  
 The Missions to Seamen - 8:15p.m. Evening

**EMMANUEL Church, Freetown (Kisumu) - 11:00a.m. Swahili service**  
**Africa Inland Church - English service, 11:00a.m. Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8:30a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. John Kibuli at 10:00 a.m. and weekly meetings.**

**ROMAN CATHOLIC:**  
 Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 8:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. and 5:30p.m. daily at 6:15a.m. and 6:00p.m. Saturdays at 8:15a.m. and 5:30p.m. Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9:00-10:00a.m. 12:00-12:30p.m. and 4:00-5:30p.m.  
 St Francis Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5:00p.m. Sunday Mass 9:00a.m.  
 Makupa - Daily Mass at 6:30a.m. and 5:15p.m. Sunday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00a.m. and 5:30p.m. Confessions Saturdays 9:00-10:00a.m. and 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6:30a.m. and 5:15p.m. Sunday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-7:00p.m. Baptism Sunday at 1:00p.m.  
 Kongwea - Daily Mass at 7:15a.m. and 5:30p.m. Confessions on Saturday at 2:30p.m. Confessions on Saturday 4:00-6:30p.m.  
 Kilifi - Sunday Mass 9:00a.m. Confessions before Mass.  
 Marikani - Sunday Mass at 9:00a.m. Confessions before Mass.  
 Shanzu Teacher Training College - Mass 8:00a.m.  
 Consolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7:00a.m.  
 Consolata Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9:30a.m.  
 Likoni - Sunday Mass at 8:00a.m.  
 Mtwiga - Sunday Mass at 10:30a.m.  
 Malindi - Mass at 6:30a.m. daily. Sunday Masses at 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.  
 Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11:00a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN:**  
 St Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kaunda Avenue) - 9:00a.m. Service in 11:00

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# CONFIDENTIAL



**HORST VOCKE**, the executive chef of Reef Hotel last week married Jane Akello, a telephone operator at Serena Beach Hotel. A marriage reception was held at their residence where the guest of honour was Mr Hans Weinyk, manager of Reef Hotel. He is seen being welcomed to the reception by the happy couple. The Vockes left for Europe for their honeymoon at the weekend.

PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH



• PICTURED at the official opening of the Giriama Village Cede. From third left: District Officer, Malindi, Mr R. K. Muindi; District Commissioner, Kilifi, Mr Fred K. Waiganjo; Francis Tuva, M.P. for Malindi South; Mr Omar Bwana, Head of Coastal Museums and Monuments.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• MUSTAFA G. PEERA

MR Mustafa G. Peera, who is employed by the Tototo Home Industries as fashion and designs manager in Mombasa has recently returned from Addis Ababa.

He was invited by the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa to attend a training course in workshop design for textile printing and dyeing at their headquarters at Addis Ababa.

Fourteen participants, eleven from Ethiopia, one each from Tanzania, Kenya and Zambia, attended the two-week course.

Mr Peera who is qualified in designing and tailoring and is a technician in clothing manufacture holds an Associateship of Clothing Institute told COASTWEEK that he gained a lot from the training.

He said that the theme of the training was revival of traditional designs.

At the conclusion of the course participants were asked to prepare a design and Mr Peera was judged as winner.

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• COMMANDER PROVENCAL, captain of c.d.t. Bourdais; Col. E. S. Mbilu, commander Kenya Navy; French Ambassador to Kenya, C. H. Girard; Arthur Ratcliffe, a Mombasa Municipal Commissioner. Back row: George Spence, journalist and Jacques A. Salzani, Hon. Consul for France and representative for East Africa of Compagnie Generale Maritime. Commander Provencal represents the Admiral Chief of French Naval Force in the Indian Ocean.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

## FRENCH NAVY VISIT

TWO warships of the French Navy have sailed from Mombasa on Monday after a six day goodwill visit to Kenya to further the friendship which exists between the two countries and her people.

Most of the 500 officers and men went on safari to game parks, including the Maasai Mara, while hotels, restaurants, nightclubs, shops — also the Wakamba woodcarvers — benefitted greatly by their visit during the current 'low' season at the Coast.

Fifty students from the Aga Khan High School and Mombasa Academy enjoyed a conducted tour of the two escort vessels — the cdt Bourdais and Bouvet.

They are presently on a 'peace mission' paying courtesies calls on friendly nations around the Indian Ocean with whom France maintains good relations.

Commanders Provencal and Benoit of the Bourdais and Bouvet called on Mr I. N. Lukalo, representing the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, and Mombasa Municipal Commissioner, Mr Arthur Ratcliffe, and before sailing from Mombasa hosted a cocktail party on board the

Bouvet to 'thank Mombasa for her friendship and hospitality'.

Kenya and France were toasted in champagne by over 200 guests among whom were the French Ambassador to Kenya, Monsieur C. H. Girard; Mombasa Municipal Commissioner, Arthur Ratcliffe; Commander of the Kenya Navy, Colonel E. S. Mbilu; assistant Principal Immigration Officer, Mombasa, Mr W. L. Keya and members of the Diplomatic Corps representing India, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark and Greece.

There were guests from shipping companies, Kenya Shipping Agency; Southern Engineering; African Marine and General Engineering, also from the French community headed by Jacques Salzani, Hon. French Consul who is also Compagnie Generale Maritime's resident representative for E. Africa.

The Bouvet is equipped for anti-aircraft and anti-submarine work. She has the latest electronic data processing and radar equipment, and is also fitted with computers to centralise all necessary information on board.

The Bourdais — commissioned in 1961 — was overhauled and modernised with the latest missiles being added to her armory in 1977.

## DANCING, PAINTING AND PAGEANTRY MARK MUSEUMS HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY

TO mark, at the Coast, the 50th anniversary of the National Museums of Kenya — a painting competition was organised for primary school children at Mombasa, while the traditional Giriama Village at Cede Ruins, near Malindi, was officially opened by Francis Tuva, assistant Minister in the Office of the vice-President and chairman of the Mombasa Municipal Commission.

Mr Omar Bwana, head of Coastal museums and monuments, said that the village had been built by the museum with financial assistance from the public — including Associated Hotel Management Services/Jambo Hotels which had contributed

Shs. 2,000/=.

The village, comprising eight houses built from thatched grass, is now open daily giving visitors to Gede the opportunity of studying the culture and way of life of the Giriama who are part of the nine tribes of the Miji Kenda, and constitute the main tribe at the Coast.

Mr Tuva, who is M.P. for Malindi South, urged the Giriama to be proud of their heritage, traditions and culture and not allow them to disappear.

Guests at the opening included the District Commissioner, Kilifi, Fred K. Waiganjo and District Officer, Malindi, Mr R. K. Muindi, who were entertained by a traditional Giriama dance called 'Namba'. Later Mr Tuva presented the dancers with a goat, bag of maize and a calabash of pombe, the purchase of which had been made possible through donations to the museum.

Mr Bwana said that

traditional dances, ceremonies and handicraft demonstrations could be organised at the village if tour operators were interested in bringing groups of holidaymakers along — but prior notice was essential.

In the 50th anniversary National Museums of Kenya Primary Schools Painting Competition at Mombasa there were 13 prizewinners whose paintings were immediately despatched to Nairobi to compete against others in Kenya.

At a small ceremony at Fort Jesus Museum, Mr J. D. Mwakughu, deputy Municipal Education Officer presented them with special museum 'T' shirts donated by the 'Friends of Fort Jesus'.

One hundred and fifty students from four schools entered, and the standard of work was described as high.

Mr Mwakughu took the opportunity of becoming a 'Friend of Fort Jesus' and appealed to others to join.

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**FRED KIURU**, assistant manager, Food and Beverage of Serena Beach Hotel is pictured with three happy couples from left, Fiona and Roger David Flint of Cheshire, Naomi and Stephen Levy from London and Johan and Ann Corveley from Brugge, Belgium.

All three couples arrived at the hotel during the week of

their honeymoon for two to three weeks.

"Serena with its relaxed atmosphere, good food and service makes an ideal place for a honeymoon" said Johan Corveley from Belgium and the other two couples from England readily agreed.

Fred Kiuru, offered the couples 'Serena Honeymoon' punch to the three couples

and explained that the management offers this special drink to all honeymooners who come to Serena.

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## SOLOMON ANAMPIU TOURS AMERICA

KENYA was this year again among the countries selected for participation in the annual Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship in the U.S.A., established in 1953 to bring together leading professional and businessmen to observe and discuss techniques and practices with specially qualified American authorities and develop an understanding of the aims and actions of that country, particularly within their own fields of activity.



SOLOMON M'ANAMPIU

countries ranging from Europe, South America, the Middle East, Africa, the U.S.S.R. to the Far East and Australia, nominees are chosen by local committees including previous

Eisenhower Exchange Fellows, of whom Kenya now has nine, the first being Sam N. Waruhiu in 1965 and including the present Kenyan Ambassador to the United States Mr John P. Mbugua.

Candidates must be citizens of the country from which they are chosen; be in a field vitally important for that country's further development; and have proved their professional maturity and personal potential leadership.

Between February 20 and May 4 Mr M'Anampiu, joined for one month by his wife Ruth, visited New York, Washington, Florida, Texas, California, Ohio, Wisconsin and Louisiana, his schedule including discussions with Port Authorities, terminal operators, government agencies involved in ocean transportation, and individual shipping lines including Mitchell Cotts' U.S. principals, Moore McCormack Lines, Inc., at New York and their offices in Philadelphia.

He was also able to take part in the 30th annual Institute on Foreign Transportation and Port Operations from April 23 to 27 at Tulam University, New Orleans.

"My main impression", says Mr M'Anampiu, "is the efficiency in operation of the U.S. ports and shipping industry, although subjected to strict government regulations, especially anti-trust laws.

The U.S.A., although as developing country like Kenya in developing its own merchant fleet, sees only five per cent of its foreign trade carried in American flag vessels.

"This efficiency, in my opinion, is achieved by private operations within the State and local government controlled ports and airports infrastructure, bringing healthy competition not only within each port but between competitive ports in the same State or serving a common hinterland."



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**'DO YAAR'**  
Vinod Khanna, Rekha, Nazima, Shatrughan Sinha

Thursday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**'YE GULISTAN HAMARA'**



A 400-YEAR-old reincarnated wizard blows up a snowstorm in The Manitou showing from Monday at the Naaz cinema.

## ASIAN FILMS

### Fists fly in all action fighting

IT'S ALL fists flying in the action-packed film **Veeru Ustad** commencing Sunday at the Naaz Cinema. It stars **Dara Singh, Kiran Kumar, Padmini Kapila** and **Padma Khanna** in the lead.

This is another typical 'action-packed' Indian film where men — nav, the heroes, have superhuman powers, heroines can give high kicks and fight like their 'fragile' bodies must have suddenly consumed a whole bottle of energy-giving tablets and men by donning a moustache even though they sports shaped eyebrows, lovely long fingernails, make up on their eyes, and a couple of well-developed bulges here and there.

This film depicts the morals of human. How two men brought up together have different ambitions. One opens a school for young people to train them physically and spiritually to build a strong and honest nation. The other is obsessed with an ambition to become richer by all means.

Enmity soon flares up between the two and the ambitious, rich man wants to

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kill his ex-friend. How his students come to his rescue and how they in turn change other people to the good way of life is shown.

We seem to be having a wave of religious films all of a sudden. Another such film, **Bajrangbali** (Hinduism) commences at the **Kenya Cinema** on Sunday.

At the **Regal Cinema** on Wednesday, there has been a mix-up in films. Cinema-goers were supposed to see **Nagin** last week but they ended up seeing **Lafange** (intended for this week).

**Nagin** has now been brought forward to this week and has a star cast comprising of **Kabir Bedi, Feroze Khan, Sunil Dutt, Sanjay, Jeetendra, Mumtaz, Rekha** and **Yogita Bali**.

Meanwhile, at the **Chox** on Friday is the screening of **Be Imaan** starring **Manoj Kumar** and **Raakhee** in the lead.

You can see elephants galore, performing all sorts of tricks in **Haathi Mere Saathi** starring **Rajesh Khanna** and **Tanuja** in the lead, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

**Circus treat for children**

The kids will love it since one hardly ever sees a circus in Mombasa and elephants are a rare sight.

On Tuesday and Wednesday **Do Yaar Vinod Khanna** and **Shatrughan Sinha** pair off with girlfriends **Rekha** and **Nazima**.

While **Dev Anand** and **Sharmila Tagore** can be seen on Friday in **Ye Gulistan Hamara**.

## WHEN MEDICAL SCIENCE SEEMS BAFLED

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## Drug abuse in America

**Dog Soldiers** a story of drug-trafficking and drug abuse in America and the extent to

## FAVOURITE

**PREVIEW SHARBIH**

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# TELEVISION

## FAVOURITE GUEST

V.O.K.'S favourite guest, Dr Mostafa Tolba, the executive director of U.N.E.P. popped up in Press Conference last Tuesday.

And Seth Adagalla, as usual, set upon him as a tiger descends upon his prey.

In fact I have always admired Dr Tolba's grasp of his subject. He seems to have all the facts and figures at his fingertips, something which cannot exactly be said about other speakers who have taken part in the programme before.

One other new face among the panel of journalists these days is that of my friend Calestous Juma. Juma, who is now proving himself a reputable member of the Fourth Estate. Well done, Calestous.

And to Seth Adagalla I say: ask questions, don't shout!

The station opens this evening with *Hadithi* at 5.35p.m. in an episode entitled 'Sungura Mnyama Mjanja'.

*Clue Club* at 5.50p.m. is entitled 'Circus Caper'.

John Rynet and Nicholas Brothers star with the *Jacksons* at 8.30p.m. and the last coverage on the President's European tour comes up at 9.00p.m.

Tonight's episode from *The Foundation* at 9.55p.m. is entitled 'The Families'.

Tomorrow Mke Nyumbani will appear at 6.45p.m. as usual.

After *Habari*, we shall see part 1 of an episode entitled 'Thanksgiving Story' from *The Waltons*.

Borussia Dortmund vs. Hamburg S.V. feature in *Football Made in Germany* at 8.30p.m.

And finally, the *Weekend Movie* we are entitled to see tomorrow from Columbia Features is entitled 'My Name is Julia Rose' starring Nina Foch, Dame May Witty and George Macready.

It appears as if Mzee Tamaa is back again with us. Last Sunday's episode was entitled 'Mtoro wa Sheria', which I believe was screened before. However, Mzee Tamaa should

- TODAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Hadithi*  
 5.50 — *Clue Club*  
 6.15 — *Tabitha*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Zuberi*  
 8.00 — *Fedheha*  
 8.30 — *Jacksons*  
 9.00 — *Dunia Wiki Hii*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *The Foundations*  
 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

- TOMORROW:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Kipindi Cha Watoto*  
 5.50 — *Huckleberry Hound*  
 6.15 — *Wild World of Animals*  
 6.45 — *Mke Nyumbani*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Waltons*  
 8.30 — *German Football*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Weekend Movie*  
 11.45 — *Epilogue*  
 11.50 — *Station Closes*

- SUNDAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Joy Bringers*  
 6.00 — *Muppet Show*  
 6.30 — *About Them*  
 6.45 — *Entertainers on Tour*  
 7.15 — *Habari*

- 7.30 — *Nyimbo za Dini*  
 8.00 — *Rhoda*  
 8.30 — *Survival*  
 9.00 — *Doctor in the House*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Documentary*  
 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

- MONDAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Junior Quiz*  
 6.00 — *Fantastic Four*  
 6.25 — *Chopper Squad*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Yaliyotokea*

- 8.30 — *Wrestling*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Dallas*  
 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

- TUESDAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *National Anthem*  
 5.50 — *Clue Club*  
 6.15 — *Mambo Leo*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Eight is Enough*  
 8.30 — *Boxing School*  
 8.45 — *Kielelezo*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Documentary*

- 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Cannon*  
 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

- WEDNESDAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Good News Club*  
 5.50 — *Secret Squirrel*  
 6.15 — *Mambo Leo*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Eight is Enough*  
 8.30 — *Boxing School*  
 8.45 — *Kielelezo*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Documentary*

- 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

- THURSDAY:**  
 5.30 — *Station Opens*  
 5.35 — *Knowledge for Juniors*  
 5.50 — *Scooby Doo*  
 6.15 — *Mambo Leo*  
 7.15 — *Habari*  
 7.30 — *Malezi*  
 8.00 — *Jiburudisheni*  
 8.45 — *Waandishi Wauliza*  
 9.30 — *News*  
 9.45 — *Habari za Pwani*  
 9.55 — *Crown Court*  
 10.50 — *Epilogue*  
 10.55 — *Station Closes*

### TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

be back again on Sunday at 6.45p.m. in *Vihoya Mahakamani*. Smile, ye lovers of Tamaa.

The rest of the programmes on Sunday includes *Nyimbo za Dini* at 7.30p.m., *Rhoda* at 8.00p.m., *Survival* (8.30p.m.) and *Doctor in the House* at 9.00p.m.

*Chopper Squad* in Episode X will be screened on Monday at 6.25p.m., *I.T.C. Wrestling* at 8.30p.m. and finally *Dallas* at 9.55p.m.



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## STOP PRESS!!

The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications wishes to announce that the stamp issue entitled '50th Anniversary of the Salvation Army Services in Kenya', originally scheduled to be released on June 4th 1979, will not be released on that date but on June 29th 1979, due to circumstances beyond our control. There is a short production delay by the Printers in United Kingdom. Any inconvenience resulting from this is regretted.

# THEATRE

## How the players get it together

LAST NIGHT I was invited to sit in on a rehearsal of Joan Liebrecht's production of *How The Other Half Loves* due to open at the Little Theatre Club on Friday, June 29.

Although it was the first rehearsal of Act II with scripts down and there were the inevitable interruptions due to lost lines, there was plenty of humour and pace and, under Joan's steady direction this hilarious comedy promises to be well worth seeing.

This particular Act is the most difficult.

William and Mary Featherstone (played by David Garnett and Caron van Rensburg) are invited out to dinner on two consecutive evenings and the dinner parties are skilfully interwoven at one and the same time, with the Featherstones alternately dining with the Fosters (Peter Spitzer and Julie Williams) and the Phillips (Ray Toomey and Phedre Fitton).

The Featherstones are described as being 'socially hopeless', which is indeed true of poor Mary, an extremely nervous, unsophisticated suburbanite who suddenly finds herself plunged into the 'upper social strata' of the Fosters' life and really cannot cope at all.

Sherry gives her indigestion and she completely lacks the art of social small talk, much to the embarrassment and annoyance of her ambitious husband who is anxious to make a good impression. On the other hand, Mary is

### by THESPIAN

shocked by the bohemian way of life of the Phillips and is completely out of place there, too.

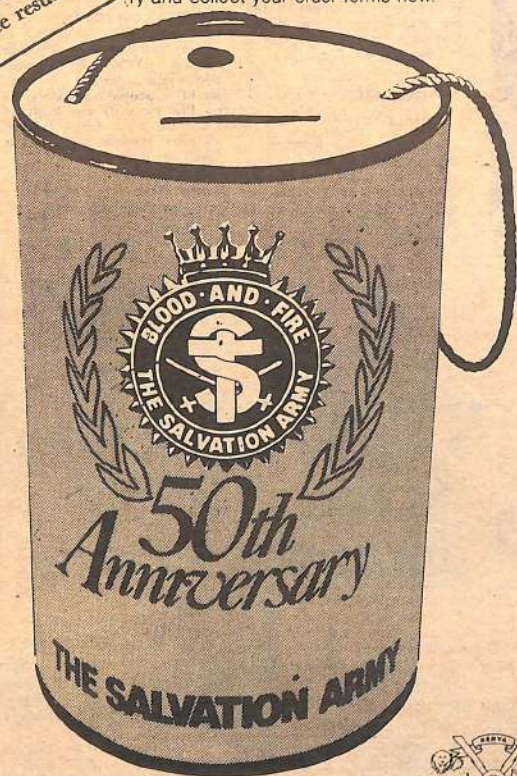
From watching the rehearsal, I feel that Carol van Rensburg has exactly caught the gauche mannerisms of a girl quite unfitted to rise on the social ladder step by step with her husband — one feels very sorry for the poor thing!

Her awkward movements, and terrified glances she throws at her husband to see if she is behaving correctly, are a masterpiece of timing.

Carol is, of course, no stranger to the LTC stage. She began her career in *The Heartless Princess* at the tender age of 8 and since then has taken part in 17 productions.

Her memories of *The Heartless Princess* are not altogether happy, though, as she remembers how she was left 'flying' round and round the stage, bidding farewell to an astonished cast down below, because 'Uncle' John Gardiner had forgotten to 'unhook' her as she completed the first circuit.

The booking office opens on Monday, June 18. Book early, as there will be no extension and this comedy will undoubtedly prove very popular.



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## Lost people of Africa

CONSIDERABLE HOPES have been raised following the recent Pan African Conference hosted in Arusha and convened to analyse and evaluate the problems posed to Africa by refugees.

Co-sponsored by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (U.N.H.C.R.) and the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (E.C.A.), and organised with full participation and co-operation of all African Governments within the O.A.U., leaders of Liberation Movements and all organisations involved in refugee work in the continent, this ministerial conference reviewed the present refugee situation in Africa and ways and means of promoting permanent solutions to the problems facing refugees in the continent.

Since the Addis Ababa conference in 1967, there has been no further conference convened to take stock of the rapidly growing nature of refugee problems in Africa, who ten years now are estimated to number some four million in Africa alone!

A number of World Organisations have gone a long way in trying to alleviate the considerable human suffering by assisting African Governments to bear the burden of massive refugee influxes in the continent.

The Provision of international protection and material assistance to refugees has been undertaken and new and expanded programmes are being carried out towards this end.

All these endeavours have been initiated in good faith and reflect the deep-rooted humanitarian traditions which still prevail in an often different world.

The uprooting of millions of persons who are forced to flee their own homes to seek asylum and protection in other countries is one of the saddest chapters in the history of Africa as a continent.

It is one factor which has seriously contributed in converting Africa into "one of the most unfortunate, miserable and devastated regions of this planet".

Consequently, these displaced people, who now stand barefoot in the dust of camps and tents in African countries, have only increased the number of people living on the borderline of starvation, easy targets of diseases and death, in an already underdeveloped continent.

As the situation reaches enormous proportions it is bound to overshadow other pressing social and economic problems which require the immediate attention of African Governments.

Yet without curbing the harsh realities of strife between and within nations, which are the cause of the refugee situation in Africa, this problem will continue to haunt emerging African nations and render the struggle for the emancipation of the African people impossible.

The inhuman political systems in Southern Africa in particular, coupled with dictatorial regimes in other parts of the continent have trampled on the masses of their people remain the major causes of the refugee problem in the continent.

Developed nations must, too, carry the blame for perpetuating this situation by bolstering, covertly or overtly, those despotic and fascist regimes in Africa which have no respect for human rights and excel in mass killings, torture and racial discriminations, thus forcing millions of people to flee their own countries.

The international community must see the refugee problem in Africa in its true perspective, and should now tackle its causes, other than attempting only to neutralize its effects.

A problem of this magnitude cannot be solved merely by 'hand-outs' from the rich nations. In fact, they have been doing just that, for a decade or so — and FAILED!

— GRAY PHOMBEAH

## More money for Liqatali

IN response to an appeal received from the chairman of the Liqatali Kassamali fund, the youths of the Mombasa branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society are organising a children's film show on Saturday, June 16 at 5 p.m. at the Koblenz Hall (Red Cross Centre).

The film to be screened is *Juggernaut*, starring Richard Harris and Omar Sharif. This film is a gripping suspense drama set on the high seas.

The net proceeds from this event will be donated to the Committee of Liqatali Kassamali Fund.

Tickets are available at the Red Cross office at Shs. 4/= each.

A. A. Molu, chairman, appeals and publicity officer, Kenya Red Cross Society, Mombasa branch.

## Nyerere — a real leader

JULIUS Nyerere is one of my favourite African Presidents, whose ideology and philosophy has evoked the admiration of republican and democratic countries in spite of his apparent trappings of socialism and communism.

Mwalimu is the only African President out of the outstanding four who has shown in reality the true image of Africa by standing firm in his commitment towards the freedom of South Africa, in particular, and Rhodesia in general.

President Nyerere took the right step to steer his wheels to the right country ruled by the enemy at the wrong time.

I don't love Idi Amin Dada nor do I abominate him either, as a matter of fact his dictatorial style of ruling was only visible in front of the eyes of dictators themselves.

Many African Presidents do kill their brothers, countrymen for what they call security reasons.

Dr Nyerere taught Amin a lesson he will never forget, taught Smith the same lesson, but, lastly, even himself learnt the same lesson for leaving his best friends, the Patriotic Front Leaders Mr Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, puzzled.

The westerners have achieved their goal by keeping the President in Rhodesia who is no more than a spoon to take African food from African plate using an African hand to the white mouth.

Salim Said Islam, MALINDI.



THE POT HOLES in Mombasa have cost the country the lives of people, draw off local funds (if and when) the roads are repaired and lastly the foreign exchange which the Ministry of Finance is trying its best to preserve.

On Saturday CK 119S had the mishap due to pot holes in the Nyali Estate.

Can the government now do something before any further disaster takes place.

'Motorist', MOMBASA.

## Poor roads hinder progress

Our area — Ndome-Ghazi is famous for its high production of castor seeds and sweet potatoes but the major obstacle is the main road is very poor.

Our progress is declining due to the problems of poor roads several people have crop but nobody seems to bother.

I appeal to the authorities concerned to look into this.

J. M. Montee jnr, MOMBASA.

## Harambee for Primary schools

SEVERAL schools in the Mombasa central constituency are staging various fund raising activities between now and July 31 in preparation for their joint Harambee meeting to be held sometime in August.

Bondeni Primary School is organising a charity walk on June 9 which will be followed by other charity walks being organised by Mbheni Primary School on June 23 and Sparki Primary School on June 30. The Hon. Shariff Nassir is expected to flag off the walkers.

Fahari Primary School is organising a Harambee meeting at their school on July 7 and the Hon. Shariff Nassir will conduct fund raising.

We appeal to the public to co-operate and donate

generously so as to raise sufficient funds to enable us to construct nearly 20 classrooms in Mombasa central schools by next year. This will end the shift system in the schools.

We particularly appeal to sponsors to honour their pledge to walkers and pay promptly on the completion of the walks.

Ferdinand J. Mwasi, Secretary, Mombasa Central Primary Schools Harambee Committee.

## A sight for sore eyes!

I must comment on the bevy of beauties appearing in the pages of COASTWEEK.

Certainly they are sight for sore eyes, and anyway who needs carrots now?

Keep up the good work COASTWEEK: and keep clicking!

Amyr Alibhai, MOMBASA.

## Latest Titles:

**Barefoot Over the Serengeti** by David Read  
**The World According to Garp** by John Irving  
**Final Payments** by Mary Gordon  
**Trusted Like the Fox** by James Hadley Chase  
**Yargo** by Jacqueline Susan

**A Father Before Christmas** by Neil Boyd  
**The Widow's War** by Alan Williams  
**Zulu Dawn** by Cy Endfield  
**Flight from the Hunter** by Siegfried Stander  
**The Bondmaster** by Richard Tresilian

BAHARI BOOK CENTRE, MOMBASA

# THE POPE'S PILGRIMAGE TO POLAND

IAT IS happening now in Poland fantastic. Pope John Paul II, inducting a 'religious pilgrimage' his native land, is demonstrating command of the loyalties of the people which in a democratic country would entitle him to be their leader as well as their religious leader.

These Communist authorities are being aided, in a manner even more telling than the open revolts against their rule in 1956 and 1970, as beneficiary of similar popular revolt — i.e., legitimacy.

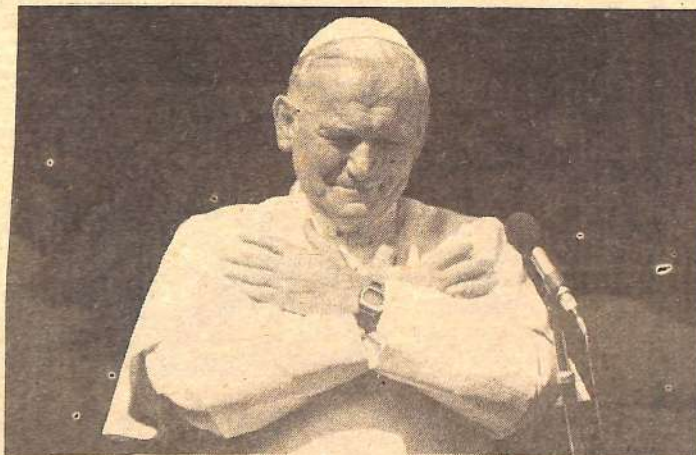
These authorities have never before allowed the pope to enter what remains after 30 years of Communist power, a profoundly Catholic nation.

They have been forced not only to invite Pope John Paul II but to receive him with honors to try as best they can to ride out the storms generated by his trip.

Poland, of course, has a special history. The pope's program has demonstrated that the Catholic Church has been identified with Polish nationalism far more than its secular leaders have, especially the current rulers.

They had two strikes against them to start with: they were imposed by a traditionally hated foreign power, the Soviet Union, and they were atheistic.

The potential third strike lies in their inability to master Poland's formidable economic system. It is what imparts the special edge of



POPE JOHN PAUL II — commanding extraordinary secular support.

drama to the pope's visit. Despite his effort to stay within the bounds — to him the broad bounds — of the religious sphere, the emotions he has let loose are evident in the size and fervor of the crowds he is drawing, and there could yet be an explosion.

The fragility of the Communist order in

Poland, elsewhere in Eastern Europe and even, to an extent harder to express (and therefore to measure), in the Soviet Union itself, is a political fact.

What John Paul II, self-styled 'Slav pope', on Sunday called "the spiritual unity of

Christian Europe" is also a political fact.

This puts a heavy responsibility on John Paul II and, in this instance, on Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, a figure sensitive in his own way to both the constraints on Poland and the aspirations of Poles.

Yet the pope's 'pilgrimage' indicates more than the historical and political forces at play.

An extraordinary personality, authentic and resonant, has been unfolding since Karol Jozef Wojtyla became Pope John Paul II last October. His trip has already shown he has a politician's touch with the common people.

A rare sense of public theater has been harnessed to his determination to try to make the church live and vibrant to the faithful, especially the young.

On some matters of vital social concern to Catholics and non-Catholics alike around the world, he has taken unfortunate positions. But his intellectuality does give him an added way to make his faith relevant and competitive in a world of diverse distractions and ideologies.

And having lived under fascism as well as Communism, he has unmatched personal credentials for evaluating secular power.

In sum, John Paul II projects a sense of being uniquely qualified to strike a new religious-secular balance.

This accounts for the near-universal fascination with the man, and for the absorption in what his audiences on Sunday described as his trip 'home'.

NEW YORK TIMES









## Meet the Post Office problem solver.

Should you ever have a problem with service at the Post Office ask to see the supervisor. An argument with the officer behind the counter may not be the best course of action. You'll find a supervisor on duty at every Post Office and he's on hand even during the lunch hour to sort out your problem.

Every supervisor has had years of experience behind the counter so he knows the job backwards. He can explain any procedure from how to buy Premium Bonds to sending money by telegram. He has also been on a course to train him in supervision and customer relations. He'll listen to your

complaint and take the necessary action to put things right. A Post Office supervisor is trained to help you and give expert advice.



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OFF SEASON

THE off season was a bright opportunity for business... (text continues with financial analysis and market commentary)

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

The following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for the Kenya Shilling - they are printed as an average guide.

1 U.S. Dollar	7.6187
1 Canadian Dollar	6.4796
1 Sterling Pound	15.7250
1 Deutschmark	3.9872
1 French Franc	1.7223
1 Swiss Franc	4.4090
1 Dutch Guilder	3.6383
1 Swedish Kroner	1.7367
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4668
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.7615
100 Japanese Yen	3.4916
100 Burundi Francs	8.4652
100 Rwanda Francs	8.2063
100 Italian Lire	0.8932
1 Belgian Franc	
Commercial	0.2480
Financial	0.2394
1 Danish Kroner	1.3812
1 Austrian Schilling	0.5411
1 Finnish Marka	1.9088
1 Australian Dollar	8.4262
1 Indian Rupee	0.9304
1 Pakistan Rupee	0.7689

Courtesy Bank of Credit and Commerce International [Overseas] Limited - Mombasa.

HOLIDAY OFFERS FROM SERENA  
SERENA... (text continues with promotional offers for a hotel or resort)

business news  
'THE FIRST PRIZE WILL BE AN ELEPHANT'

NETA PEAL reports



NETA PEAL reports

THE first prize in the... (text continues with a story about a competition or event)

Mr. Jaffer... (text continues with a story about a person named Jaffer)

INTERNATIONAL AID MEETINGS AT COAST

FOOD FOR Peace of the Agency for International Development, Washington, U.S.A., is sponsoring two big forums at Nyali Beach Hotel between June 25 and July 3.

A five-day seminar on 'Food Storage and Handling' will have an official opening on June 25 and be attended by about 75 participants from 14 countries in Eastern and Southern Africa... (text continues with details of the seminar)

'Food for work' Programmes

A Workshop follows and takes place between June 29 and July 3 to discuss 'Food for Peace Programmes' which include motherchild and school feeding, also 'Food for Work' programmes... (text continues with details of the workshop)

KENYA SHIPPING AGENCY PROGRESS

by NETA PEAL

'CONTAINERISATION has come — and we are there' declared Mr David Mzigo, the new general manager of Kenya Shipping Agency Limited — which is now eleven years old and completely Kenyanised.

Mr Mzigo pointed out that with the gradual development of container facilities both at the Port and inland, they were likely to become a major feature in years to come. Despite world-wide competition hitherto dominated by overseas controlled agencies, such as K.S.A.'s reputation that it has an impressive list of both local and foreign shipping lines as clients, as well as being called upon to make all arrangements for such luxury cruise ships as Queen Elizabeth II, the France and Mermaid.

Eastern Africa National Shipping Line Ltd and Southern Line. Of the share capital — 80 per cent is held by K.N.T.C. and 20 per cent by Southern Line.

NEW BOSS WORKED WAY UP TO THE TOP

MR David Mzigo has been appointed general manager of Kenya Shipping Agency Limited.

25, half of whom were expatriates. Today, it has 60 permanent employees based at offices in Mombasa's Southern House, and Nairobi's Uchumi House. As a result of vigorous training programmes it has



DAVID MZIGO

Born in Mombasa, he joined K.S.A. as assistant shipping manager in 1973. Mr Mzigo embarked on his career in the shipping industry immediately after leaving Makerere University College, Kampala, when he joined Mackenzie Kenya Limited as an executive and was a shipping assistant with them for eight years. He is a former student of Shimo la Tewa and Alliance

High Schools. Mr Mzigo is married with two children.

Office by the Tucks

Starting with... (text continues with a story about an office or business venture)

Major change in shipping

During the... (text continues with a story about changes in the shipping industry)



# THE WEEK IN PICTURES



**THE MINISTER** for Planning and Community Affairs, Dr Robert Ko conducted a fund raising meeting organised in Mombasa, Jipir United Association in aid of seven primary schools West Seme Location of Kisumu District, Nyanza Province. Ouko who gave personal donation of over Shs. 8,000/= is in the picture receiving donation from one of the contributors Mr Edward Halwege, managing director of Kenya Handling Services Ltd, Mombasa. The meeting realised K26,000/=.



**THE NEWLY** established Aga Khan Foundation in Kenya has signed a building contract at a ceremony held at Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa, with Messrs Valji Waghji Patel and Co. of Mombasa, to construct a 1.5 million shillings intensive care unit at Mombasa's Aga Khan Hospital. The unit will be ready by January. Our picture shows the chairman of Mombasa Aga Khan Health Services, Mr Ameer Kassim-Lakha (centre) and Mr Valjibhai of V.W. Patel and Co. (left) signing the contract. On the right is the vice-chairman of Mombasa Aga Khan Health Services, Mr Aziz Mussa.



**MEMBERS** of the B.S.C. Munchen Sending group are pictured with Eden Roc Hotelier Hans Apel [extreme right] during their recent visit to the North Coast's popular Club 28.



**THE MOMBASA** Ismailia Women's Association hosted a tea party at the Oceanic Hotel to see a special demonstration 'shell picture frames'. About one hundred fifty women from different communities attended the function. The joint demonstration was given by Mrs Kusum Patel (right) with a complete 'shell picture frame' after having demonstrated to the guests while Mrs Mrudula Patel left admires the work.



**A GROUP** of 45 people, members of the American Society of Travel Agents accompanied by the President of the New York Chapter of the Society have been on a week's familiarization tour of Kenya.



**OSSICA** Managing Director Mannie Heinigmann is seen while demonstrating the latest security systems during a fascinating two-hour practical talk hosted at the Nyali Beach Hotel mid-week. Mr Heinigmann's OSSICA security business may soon offer Coast residents a full security service providing there is sufficient response to his initial promotion in Mombasa.



**THE SENIOR** executive director of the Standard Bank Ltd, Mr Y. E. Richardson presents a long service award to head messenger, Mr Said Juma Ali in appreciation of his 25 years' service with the Bank. Looking on in the picture from left, Mombasa branch manager, Mr R. Hough and standing in centre is assistant manager, Mr Shashikant C. H. Patel.

*In Mombasa the travel agents stayed at Serena Beach Hotel where on arrival a cocktail party was hosted for them by the Hotel's manager, Mahmood Janmohamed.*

*Mr S. Loeper, general manager of Serena Lodges and Hotels later explained to the visitors, the tourism set up in Kenya and screened for them a film 'Serena - An African Experience'.*

*Pictured during the cocktail party are from second left, Miss Karanja, Mahmood Janmohamed and Mr S. Loeper with some of the travel agents.*



**THE TEAM** of Allidina Visram High School, Mombasa, who won the first prize in boys' section during the recent St John Ambulance cadet competition held at the Coast Girls' High School, Mombasa. They are, from left to right: Ghalib Ahmed, Ahmed Abdun, Robert Jara and Dominic K. C.



**THE GROUNDING** of nearly three hundred DC 10 aircraft by the instructions of the Federal Aviation Administration, following the crash recently of an American DC 10 plane killing 17 persons aboard, also effected the Balair charter DC 10 flight to Mombasa last week.

The special DC 10 flight to Mombasa from Zurich was arranged by Air Tour Suisse instead of the regular DC 8 plane, because of a large incentive group booked through them for a week's holiday in Mombasa.

Because of the grounding of the DC 10 plane, which was added to the Balair fleet only a few months ago, the smaller DC 8 was flown to Mombasa and only part of the group came in it with the rest arriving the following day on other airlines.

To welcome the group to Mombasa, Big Five Tours and Safaris which were handling the ground arrangements, had a local band, the Bahari Boys, play at the airport for the visitors.

The Bahari Boys are pictured at the airport in action with the Balair crew in the foreground with Urs Steinacher (right), the Air Tour Suisse resident manager in Mombasa.

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### Africa has more than four million refugees

WHILE the flow of refugees from Indo-China may still be the main focus of world attention, Africa remains the scene of a major part of this human tragedy.

The continent contains more than four million refugees — almost half the world total — and this number is increasing daily. This one African out of every 130 is a displaced person and the number of refugees has at least quadrupled in the last decade. About three out of four are children.

A summit aimed at having been made to return Africa and the outside world of the problems posed by this tide of misery.

This was the Pan-African Conference on Refugees, staged at Arusha, Tanzania, and with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), the Organisation of African Unity (O.A.U.) and the World Council of Churches as its leading sponsors.

In opening the two-day gathering, President Nyerere brought the problem home to many of the delegates by saying that they could be among the next wave of refugees. The Tanzanian leader called for greater efforts to tackle the crisis, stressing particularly the need to make refugees self-sufficient.

Who are Africa's four million refugees? By now more than a million people have been displaced by the liberation struggles in Southern Africa, or have fled from the apartheid regime in South Africa. But, as many conference speakers pointed out, the majority of today's refugees come from independent African countries.

They range from the million or so affected by conflicts in the Horn of Africa to those, making up approximately the same total, described by U.N. experts as the "forgotten refugees". Over the years they have fled from Guinea and Equatorial Guinea to neighbouring West African countries such as the Ivory Coast, Senegal and Gabon.

### Guinea — Africa's 'worst' record

More than 120,000 citizens of Equatorial Guinea — an estimated 25 per cent of the population — have sought refuge from a regime that is generally regarded as having Africa's worst human rights record.

One feature of the Arusha conference which caused widespread comment was that although the O.A.U. has had a Convention on refugees since 1969, only 18 of the 49 member States have so far ratified it while even fewer are fully implementing the agreement.

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THE SCENE at Hong Kong Dockyards this week after several boatloads of Indo-China refugees flooded through onto the tiny British ruled island. In London Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has appealed to other nations around the world to come to the aid of these desperate Vietnamese people. They are pouring into Hong Kong, but the island is "just a trickle". During one 24-hour period last week 1,724 Vietnamese refugees landed in Hong Kong — altogether more than 30,000 have arrived since the start of the year.

### HONG KONG PANIC

### FREIGHT LINES FINED

NEW YORK:

A federal judge has imposed \$6.1 million in fines on seven major shipping companies and 13 executive accused of illegally fixing freight prices between the United States and Europe.

The corporations pleaded no contest before a U.S. District Court to a felony violation of the Sherman antitrust law, while the individuals pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman, said that the fines were "clearly the largest in any single case under the Sherman act".

The defendants, including two groups of shipping firms, were indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges that they fixed rates from 1971 to 1975 without approval from the Federal Maritime Commission. The seven firms are involved in container shipping, which comprises about 60 per cent of the annual shipping between the United States and Europe and had total revenues of \$1 billion in 1974.

The court fined the 13 executives the maximum \$50,000 each.



EGYPT'S FIRST VOTER President Anwar Sadat is pictured voting at his hometown polling station over the weekend outside Cairo. The President's National Democratic Party will form the next parliamentary majority in Egypt.

PHOTO: KEYSTONE



### OIL PRICES SOAR

WITH OIL prices leap-frogging madly, and prices soaring to new peaks, storm clouds are to be gathering over the world economy. Gold is the usual refuge during periods of uncertainty, and the metal reached a record high against a background of growing concern over which the new energy crisis would have on global growth.

One of the clearest warnings came from the general of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (O.E.C.D.). Mr Emil van Lennet, secretary of nations of the free world and thus the community's leading traders and aid donors.

Mr van Lennet said that although the Western inflationary recession would not be as sharp as in 1974-75, the Western economies would start from a position as they had still not recovered from the price increase imposed by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.), the 13-nation cartel of oil producers.

### HARD-HIT DEVELOPING NATIONS

The O.E.C.D. also warned that the new wave of price rises, the hardest hit will be developing countries which would be the hardest hit. It estimated that their oil bill would rise by \$40,000 million by the end of this year, a \$9,000 million increase on the 1978 figure.

In contrast, the O.E.C.D. added, the O.P.E.C. nations would end the year with an combined current surplus of \$5,000 million last year.

# CHINA PLANS HUGE TOURISM EXPANSION

by a Special Correspondent

THE 100,000 Western tourists who visited China last year represented a 100 per cent increase on the 1977 figure and exceeded the cumulative total for the previous 14 years. But this is only the beginning of what looks like a great leap forward in the field of tourism by the Chinese People's Republic.

Lu Xuzhang, the head of the State Travel Bureau, ended a

recent speech by declaring: "We must build up tourism with all our strength", while the anonymous writer of a wall newspaper put up in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace was more specific. "We want to make our friends from the West ever more welcome", he urged.

### CURRENCY

The upsurge in interest in the country's tourist potential is only one sign of China's steady emergence from a self-imposed isolation which was most marked during the height of the so-called Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960s.

And this welcome

development lies the post-Mao leadership's determination to press ahead with modernisation plans with the aim of making China an industrial Power of the first rank by the turn of the century.

It has obviously been decided that a significant contribution towards this end can be made by a dynamic tourist industry which will attract Western visitors and thereby hard currency.

As the Far Eastern Economic Review has noted: "Tourism will become increasingly important for China in order that she can pay for her imports of technology".

Some of the Chinese Government's development plans, costing several billion

dollars, are already known. For instance, it wishes to build 800 new hotels during the next five years.

### SIX MOTELS

An Australian company has already embarked on a project which will provide six motels speedily. These prefabricated buildings will each accommodate more than 100 guests.

A United States consortium has been awarded a contract to plan hotels in 13 Chinese towns and cities, while a Pan-American organisation is to build seven overnight houses, each containing from 500 to 1,000 beds. These, it is said,

will be up to international, four-star standards.

Major improvements to the internal communications network are also planned.

Three Boeing 747 jumbo jet airliners have been ordered to replace the ageing Boeing 707s and the even older Soviet Ilyushin 145 which are used only when weather conditions are good.

Passenger capacity on China's railway is to be doubled in the next three years and this will mean the replacement of rolling stock. This news may not be received with unalloyed pleasure, especially by those visitors with experience of the old Chinese first-class compartment with its flowered carpet, heavy silk curtains and

decorated ceiling.

An order for 500 new cars placed with the Japanese is an example of the attention being devoted to the Western market. China's domestically produced vehicles are not wanted.

The thousands of overseas Chinese who travel to China each year to visit their families will also benefit from improved facilities.

### TIBET TOUR

It has been reported that 1981 Tibet will be open to tourists and there is speculation as to how will be made open to foreign visitors to travel to China individually,

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## COAST CLOSED TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAN

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY organising various tournaments, the Coast Table Tennis Association has planned to organise the Coast Closed tournament at Memon Sports Club from June 25 to 30, writes **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**.

The tournament is being fully sponsored by the M.P. for Mombasa Central, Mr. Shariff Nassir who has donated Shs. 6,500/= to the C.T.T.A.

The events to be competed are men's singles (entrance fee 10/= per player), women's singles (5/= per player), men's doubles (15/= per pair) and mixed doubles (10/= per pair). There will also be a special event for veterans over 40 years and entrance fee per player is 5/=.

Entry forms are available from the C.T.T.A. chairman Abdul Aziz at Memon Sports Club, the organising secretary Mohamedali Giga at Aga Khan Sports Club and Mahmoud Dingwa at P.O. Box 97178, Mombasa.

Entries close on June 22 and the draw will be made on the same day at Memon Villa at 5.30p.m.

Aziz said the main aim of the tournament is select Coast team for representative matches as well as boost the sport further in the Province.

## RAINS SLOW NYERI TIMES

"RAIN stopped play" is a term often used by the track fraternity, but seldom used by track and field athletes, writes **TONY LEIT**.

However, last Saturday's Brooke Bond meeting at Nyeri almost met this fate, when an overnight downpour left the track in a sorry state.

Fortunately the warm sunshine did a fine drying job, and by two in the afternoon most of the track was useable but sticky.

Hence some times were slow. Dinah Anyango was unperturbed however, and raced to a fine second in the 100 and 200m, being only three-tenths of a second behind international Ruth Wathera.

She went on to consolidate her national long jump title with a clean win and an increase in her personal best performance.

C.A.A.A., who, like all charity organisations, are hardly blessed with ample funds, took a decisive step this year when they elected to send athletes to these far off 'up country' athletic meetings.

The decision has paid off and there is a general improvement in the local athletes.

Titus Ngaare, recent winner of the Madaraka Day walk, had a very hard time against the internationals, but did well to finish sixth in a respectable time on a very sticky track.

Other improvements by Coast athletes were Rose Muniywa (100m hurdles), Peter Mecha (110m hurdles) and Eunice Nekesa in the shot putt.

The field event judging left a lot to be desired, otherwise the meeting went very slickly and rounded off with a relay spectacular, when four heavy men that normally put the shot and throw the hammer, beat four fast girls in a 4 x 400m race.

Results for Coast athletes:

Men - 5000m W. T. Ngaare 6th 26:05.3; 110m H. P. Mecha 4th 15.2; Long Jump 1st Kaptich 7.19m; 100m Nagila 3rd 11.0.

Women - 100/200m Dinah Anyango 2nd 12.2/25.6; Long Jump 1st Eunice Nekesa 5.46m; Javelin 2nd 41.82 shot putt, Rose Muniywa 100m hurdles 4th 16.6, Long Jump 3rd 4.87.

## WINNERS FROM DAR TO VISIT KENYA

**TONY BARROS** in Dar es Salaam

**TANZANIA Amateur Athletics Association (T.A.A.A.)** has agreed to send athletes to Kenya Mozambique later month for inter-national meets.

T.A.A.A. have agreed to send two athletes for the Mtata Day Memorial anniversary in Nairobi on June 20, four athletes to Mozambique for the fourth Independence Anniversary celebrations on June 19.

Tanzania's long-distance runner Suleiman Nyambui, had a successful season at the States where he is a star at the El Paso University, has been continuing his chain of success by winning a 3,000 metre at Maribor in Yugoslavia in 7.54.09.

At West Berlin, West Germany, he won another 3,000 metre race in 7.43.07 minutes.

## CLIMBER

famous ranger with the Mombasa National Park, Mr. I. Fundi, will leave this for Switzerland to study mountain aspects on mountains.

30-year old climber holds record of scaling Mount Kenya over 100 times, and scaled the Kibo Peak (metres) and back in 15 days - as compared to normal time of five days for mountain climbers.

# GOLF MIXED FOURSOMES

## PROVE TO BE MOST ACTIVE WEEK-END

**MY PET Leprechaun** seems to have jumped back on my shoulder last weekend, in two senses.

After weeks of incessant rain, the skies cleared, giving beautiful weather for both days of the Car and General mixed foursomes.

This event, which is one of the most popular events on the Coast golfing calendar, attracted an entry of 30

### Golf results from CENTI KUMI

The entry was restricted due to a lack of available ladies, as several were away at the time.

Overnight leaders Ivor Berresford and Sandra Ruysenaars on 35 points either found the pressure, or Mombasa Golf Course, too much for them and could not manage to stay in the final places.

Mahendra Shah and Liz Chater made a storming come back on Sunday with 36 points to take second spot, while Inder Talwar and Rhoda Trayner, always in the prizes, came third. The steady golf played on both days by Mrs Bena Patel, who hardly put a foot wrong, took her and Centi Kumi to



**SUNDOWNER SCENE** - After the big day pictured (from left) are Mombasa Golf Club Captain Ralph Cooper, Inder Talwar, Mahendra Shah, Bena Patel, Paddy Rainsford, Liz Chater, and Rhoda Trayner. PHOTOS: A. G. KARM



**BENA PATEL**



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**COLLEEN DRAKE**

overall winners! All competitors and families were treated to a curry lunch afterwards, supplied by none other than Mr. 'Vespa', and prizes were presented by Mrs Anne Rainsford.

Results were as follows - Winners: Mrs Bena Patel and Paddy Rainsford 34 + 32 = 66 points; runners-up: Mrs E. Chater and Mahendra Shah 28 + 36 = 64 points; third: Mrs Rhoda Trayner and Inder

Talwar 31 + 32 = 63 points; Best 1st 18: Mrs Sandra Ruysenaars and Ivor Berresford 35 points, and Best 2nd 18: Mrs Grace Simpson and Dr Al Hatimy 33 points.

The Mombasa Golf Club Championship got to the semi-final stage last week when M. Kangara beat P. Rainsford 2 up; Mahendra Shah beat Paddy Cooke at 20th; B. S. Grewal beat N. Clarke 4 and 2, and Sal Davis beat I. Talwar 6 and 4.

### Kenya Ladies' Open Championship

This coming weekend two Mombasa ladies will try their skill (and luck) at Royal Nairobi Golf Club in the Kenya Ladies Open Championship. Mrs Colleen Drake (10 handicap) enters for the actual championship, whilst Miss Frances Cook will defend the Silver Division (Handicap 12-18) which she won last year. Best of luck to you both.

On the local scene this weekend we have the annual Sunset Lodge trophy at Nyalı Golf and Country Club. This is a charity competition in aid of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge, and a very large field is expected.



**HARNAM MAHAJAN**



**PADDY RAINSFORD**

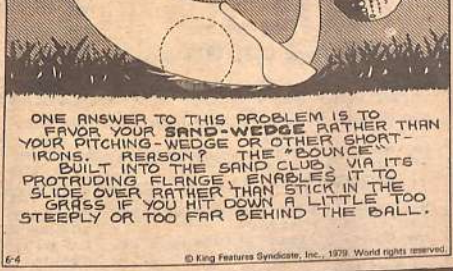


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## Athletics Diary:

**NATIONALS** Rose Jata (800m), Ruthera (100/200/400m) and David Munyao (100m) have all expressed a desire to attend annual track and field event in Mombasa.

African gold medallist Richard Mabuza of Swaziland to raise funds to compete in the 10,000m, as a warm-up marathon in the East and Central African Games.

Minet Insurance Company have provided a large trophy for the top event of the meeting. The 20km walking race is being made to find a sponsor for a 20km walking race on June 24th when it is hoped to select the Kenyan team for the East and Central African Games. The election walk will, we hope, be held on the same course as the championships, starting and finishing at the stadium in the Tudor area.

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Das Tamarind Restaurant direkt am Meer.

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Am gut besuchten Schwimmbad - von wo man einen phantastischen Ausblick auf die Hafeneinfahrt genießt - kann man jetzt auch genuesslich ein Bier oder Limonade trinken, denn der Manager, Herr Hans I. Werner, hat die neue Pool Bar eroeffnet.

Man kann es sich dort an manchem Wochenende gemuetlich machen.

Wie schon trueher, findet auch weiterhin am Mittwoch, Freitag und Samstag die beliebte 'Disco Mashada' statt; am Mittwoch und Samstag gibt es vorher ein ausgezeichnetes Barbecue, bei welchem Ziegenfleisch, Steak, Brathuehner und vor allem Spiesse (hierzulande Shish-Kebab genannt) serviert werden, von denen manche behaupten: im Oceanic sind sie am besten!

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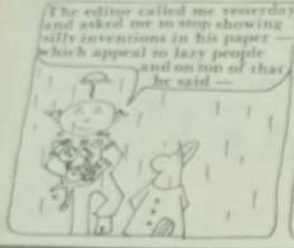
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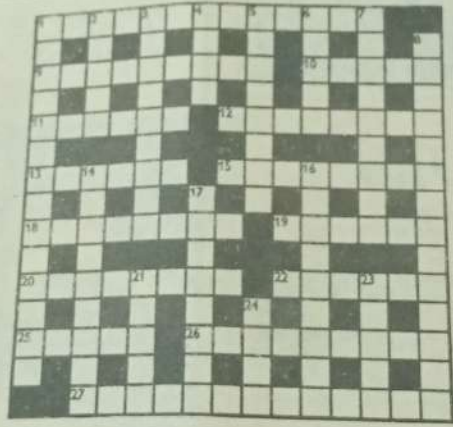
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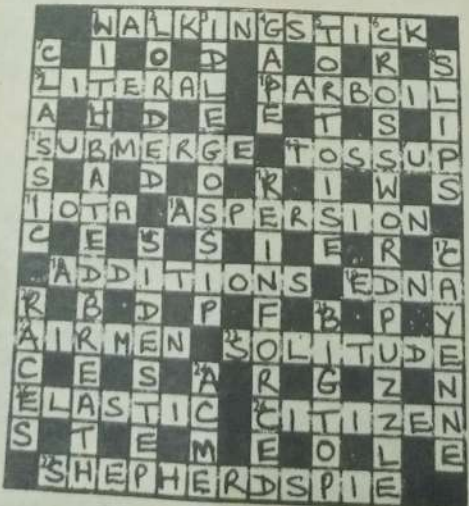


- ACROSS:**  
 1. Make a complete pig of oneself at the barbecue [2, 3, 3, 3]  
 9. Can be made to cover a plain rut [9]  
 10. Sideshow this — there's nothing in it [5]  
 11. Cancer or Capricorn [6]  
 12. Suitable refreshment to serve during the bowls match [5, 3]  
 13. The case of the hanging memento [6]  
 15. But the Baltimore oriole is no phoenix [4-4]  
 18. One who ranks above the prophet [8]  
 19. Goes from end to end [6]  
 20. It's strong for a lock of hair [8]  
 22. Like Gray's view of Eton College [2, 3]  
 25. Disturb one's equanimity [5]  
 26. This angler is no fool, apparently [3-6]  
 27. Assorted thin gentleman obtain understanding [13]

- DOWN:**  
 1. Knew the answers, thanks to the Irishman [3, 2, 3, 3, 3]  
 2. Trunk with twisted roots [5]  
 3. Six men are enough to confuse them [9]  
 4. Part of the vessel in port [4]  
 5. Learner and prevaricator in reverse — that's the corncrake [8]  
 6. With uplifting encouragement he gets a blessed salutation [5]  
 7. Advantageous? You bet! [4, 5]  
 8. "Hammer of the Scots" [6, 3, 5]  
 14. Clean 4840 sq. yds. to effect this [9]  
 16. The feeling one gets with heights — or a drop too much [9]  
 17. It's elementary, but not at all clear [5, 3]  
 21. Stately epithet for a 12-point stag [5]  
 23. Pigment produced from rough mineral around the little church [5]  
 24. An eyesore [4]

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**GEMINI** [May 21-June 20]  
 Someone may act rather defensively towards you and before you feel you are being criticised unfairly, you will realize that you have been repro- something you have been working quite hard on. Financially a time for restraint.

**CANCER** [June 21-July 20]  
 You should be able to talk people around to your point of view if they are being all open-minded and reasonable, although this is not necessarily the case. Thursday sees romantic interest.

**LEO** [July 21-August 20]  
 Monday could be rather a nasty time for dealing with important money matters or influential people who are linked with your financial life. Routine jobs though should go well. The number 7 is significant.

**VIRGO** [August 21-September 20]  
 A partner could feel weighed down by responsibility, or you could feel that they are expecting much too much of you. Which ever way it is, it is not conducive to a tranquil life. Travel is indicated.

**LIBRA** [September 21-October 20]  
 Tuesday is perhaps your worst time when you feel you are being criticised unfairly, you will realize that you have been repro- something you have been working quite hard on. Financially a time for restraint.

**SCORPIO** [October 21-November 20]  
 Partners are likely to be better company, more supportive and reasonable. It happens if you can spend more time with them. Together you could find the solution to a problem. Your lucky number is 4.

**SAGITTARIUS** [November 21-December 20]  
 This is an excellent time for getting on with things, and you have more mental as well as physical energy than usual. Things at work though, won't happen fast enough for you, and you could feel rather frustrated.

**CAPRICORN** [December 21-January 20]  
 If you can stick to the company of people you know well and not get carried away by big ideas, today looks as though it will be a successful and happy week for you. Romantic interest is indicated on Friday.

POSITIVELY BEST BARGAIN OF THE WEEK  
**Coastweek T-SHIRT**  
 ONLY 20 = EACH FROM COASTWEEK MOMBASA



by Hal Kaufman

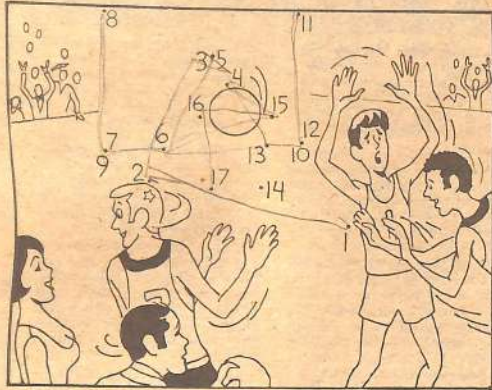
**IGN OFF!** A less than generous restaurant owner, the story goes, prepared a sign listing these words: What do you think I will feed you for nothing and give you a drink. How did he plan to punctuate it?



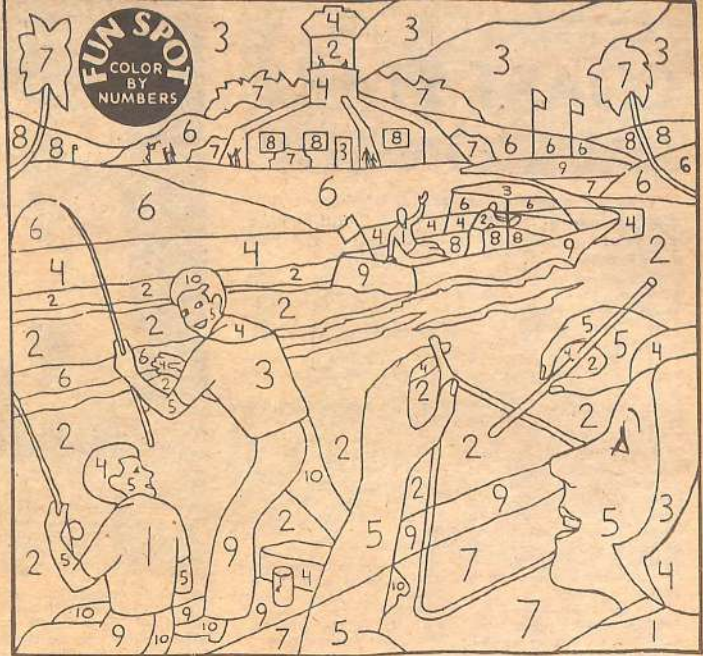
- Why a radio station went off the air is suggested by the make-up of this string of letters: ABCDEFGHIKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ. Why's that?  
No Q, U and Z are missing (no queue).
- Four numbers total 100. The smallest times four, next highest plus four, next highest minus four, and highest divided by four each equals 16. What are the numbers?  
Four, twelve, twenty and sixty-four.
- Riddle-Me This! What has eight arms and makes housecalls? Give up? A doctorpus.

### MYSTIFYING MAGIC

...to be the magician. ...and someone three ...ze. Turn your back. ...struct the person to ...ss the dice and add ...e three faces. Now, he or she is to ...ke any one of the ...ree dice, add its bot- ...m number to the ...vious total and roll ...again. The new top ...mber again is added ...the previous amount ...nd the sum is jotted ...n paper. Turning around, you ...rvey the dice, total ...e top faces, add sev- ...n, and alakazam, you ...ave the thrower's ...um.



**INSTANT REPLAY!** Why is the crowd cheering the action above? For an instant replay, connect dots 1 to 2, 3, etc.



**CHIMING IN!** Add the following colors to complete the picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Purple. 9—Lt. gray. 10—Black.

### SPELLBINDER

**SCORE** 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:  
**TRANSFER**

**THEN** score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.  
**Try to score at least 50 points.**

### STORY FOR CHILDREN

## The Ghost of Mombasa !

**WHEN** my brother and I were small, but big enough for our parents to let us go for a walk in the evenings or before eight o'clock at night, it became a habit for us to go out.

Our house used to be in a very quiet area near the sea, which made our imagination sometimes run away with us, and we would then exchange one of our imaginings.

Although these talks would be us goose-pimples, we would continue, wishing that day we might be confronted with one really happening, involving us. Little by little we knew how soon our wish was going to be answered, and now, on this particular day, I started out for a walk at six having had an early dinner, as we wanted to see the moon rising over the sea, and had to go along some quiet streets to be able to get to where we always went, our secret spot.

As we walked along, we talked on with our usual crazy conversation and also planning to play on one of our haunts at school, when a strong wind started to blow, rattling through the trees and

rattling the windows, which were not fastened properly, of the few houses along the way.

All this atmosphere was just right to make our usual, 'easily runaway imaginings at the slightest provocation', runaway again, and this time it turned towards ghosts.

We were trying to decide what would be the best action



by **RAZIA H. MOHAMEDALI**

to take if we really saw one, when to our astonishment we heard a ghostly wail, or so we thought, coming from a small house on our right, which we knew had been vacant since the week before and was not as yet occupied.

We were so dumb-struck at

the sound that we just stood there for about two to three minutes before we decided to go and investigate, though our first impulse was to beat it back home, fast.

We started towards the house on tip-toe and peeped through one of the windows, half afraid of what we might see, but couldn't see anything as it was pitch dark inside.

Before we could come away from the window and try to find out more, we heard another wail, which really shook us and I would certainly have run away, had my brother not said that girls always were 'cissies'.

### Knocking at the door . . .

That really made me do what he wanted, even though my knees were shaking so much from fright, I thought the ghost would surely know we were coming after him, when he heard them knocking!

We went to the front door and knocked but got no answer, so, my brother tried to open it and to our surprise it opened with a creaking sound.

As we stepped inside, me keeping as close to my brother as possible, we heard somebody asking what we were doing creeping around his house like that and this time even my brother got a fright because I could feel his hand go cold but, he wouldn't have admitted it to anyone, least of all to me.

Though we looked around us we couldn't see the owner of the voice.

We were still standing in the same place, hearts thudding, trying to locate the direction from where the voice had come, when suddenly my brother put his hand over my mouth and pointed to a door at the end of the room, signalled to me to listen and not to make a sound, as he thought he had heard footsteps.

Sure enough, when I listened hard enough, I could hear somebody walking slowly, so as not to make too much noise, on the other side of the door, which my brother had indicated.

It was then that my brother did the craziest thing, according to me at the time, of

the whole evening!

First, he quickly but silently took me to the darkest corner of the room and signalled me to stay put, and next he, just as silently, made for the door, quietly opened it, and this one did not creak like the front one had done, and the next thing I heard was a muffled shout and scuffle.

Hearing this I thought my brother was in trouble and quickly ran to his aid, forgetting in my haste that I was supposed to be quiet.

Before I reached him I heard him start laughing and calling to me to come and see who he had found.

When I saw who it was, I got a bigger surprise because, our 'ghost' was a neighbour and a friend, who knew about our daily twilight walks and also about our crazy imaginings, so he had got this lovely idea for fooling us when he found that the house was vacant.

At first we were a bit mad at him for playing such a trick on us, but in the end we saw the funny side of it and had a good laugh over it, while watching the moon rising over the sea.



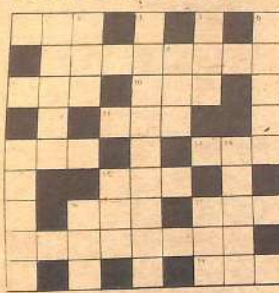
### HOCUS-FOCUS



**CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES?** There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them?

### JUNIOR CROSSWORD

by **MUSTAFA KAPACEE**



**ACROSS:**  
1. I may dance to music.  
2. I left on fields after a river flood.  
3. I associate of the name of Chartered accountants (abbrev.).  
4. I worry by my fault-finding.  
5. I will open my eyes.  
6. I am curious to know what's going on under made by me.  
7. I'll find him in a Bond thriller.  
8. I knock reply.  
9. I hang down.  
10. I know that's three.  
11. I did or silver coin.

**DOWN:**  
1. A gold plated statuette for the best motion picture.  
2. \_\_\_ nut is also a ground nut.  
3. A sweet juicy fruit.  
4. A wooden nail.  
5. To rise in vapour.  
6. Fifth of the year.  
7. Those were Homer and Shakespeare.  
8. To rub-out.  
9. Liquid in a plant containing it's food.  
10. To make free.  
11. Place to keep pigs in.

### QUIZ QUESTIONS

- How do you spell the word which is the collective noun for writing materials and similar goods?
- How many legs has a spider?
- Which is the Roman numeral for 500?
- What is a Liger?
- What disease is spread by the tse-tse fly?

**QUIZ ANSWERS:** 1. Stationery, 2. Eight, 3. D, 4. A cross between a lion and a tiger, 5. Sleeping sickness.

### TONGUE TWISTER

To be repeated three times rapidly.  
**Preshrunk shirts!**

### DEFT DEFINITIONS

**Conscience** — an inner voice that warns us somebody is looking.  
**Middle Aged** — a person ten years older than you are.

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**CLOSED TABLE TOURNAMENT PLAN**

organising various Table Tennis Association to organise the Coast Mount Sports Club from Kiharu Hoshiarpuria... The tournament is set for the month of August... The draw will be made on...

**WINS SLOW NERI TIMES**

is a term often used by the but seldom used by track and TONY LEFT

However, last Saturday's Brookside meeting at Nyeri almost met this fate, when an overnight downpour left the track in a sorry state. Fortunately the warm sunshine did a fine drying job, and by two in the afternoon most of the track was useable but sticky.

Hence some times were slow. Dinah Anyango was unperturbed however, and raced to a fine second in the 100 and 200m, being only three-tenths of a second behind international Ruth Wathera.

She went on to consolidate her national long jump title with a clean win and an increase in her personal best performance.

C.A.A.A., who, like all charity organisations, are hardly blessed with ample funds, took a decisive step this year when they elected to send athletes to these far off 'country' athletic meetings.

The decision has paid off and there is a general improvement in the local athletes.

Titus Ngaare, recent winner of the Madaraka Day walk, had a very hard time against the internationals, but did well to finish sixth in a respectable time on a very sticky track.

Other improvements by Coast athletes were Rose Munywa (100m hurdles), Peter Mecha (110m hurdles) and Eunice Nekesa in the shot putt.

The field event judging left a lot to be desired, otherwise the meeting went very slickly and rounded off with a relay spectacular, when four heavy men that normally put the shot, and throw the hammer, beat four fast girls in a 4 x 400m race.

Results for Coast athletes:  
Men - 5000m, W. T. Ngaare 6th 26:05.3, 110m, H. P. Mecha 4th 15.2; Long Jump 1st Kapitch 7.19m; 100m, Nagila 3rd, 11.0.

Women - 100/200m, Dinah Anyango 2nd 12.2/25.6; Long Jump 1st Eunice Nekesa 5.46m; Javelin 2nd 41.82 shot putt, Rose Munywa 100m hurdles 4th 16.6, Long Jump 3rd 4.87

**MOST POPULAR EVENT ON CALENDAR: GOLF MIXED FOURSOMES**

**PROVE TO BE MOST ACTIVE WEEK-END**

MY PET Leprechaun seems to have jumped back on my shoulder last weekend, in two senses. After weeks of incessant rain, the skies cleared, giving beautiful weather for both days of foursomes.

This event, which is one of the most popular events on the Coast golfing calendar, attracted an entry of 30

**Golf results from CENTI KUMI**

couples. The entry was restricted due to a lack of available Ladies, as several were away at the time.

Overnight leaders Ivor Berresford and Sandra Ruyssenaars on 35 points either Mombasa Golf Course, too much for them and could not manage to stay in the final

Mahendra Shah and Liz Chater made a storming come back on Sunday with 36 points to take second spot, while Inder Talwar and Rhoda Trayner, third. The steady golf played on both days by Mrs Bena Patel, who hardly put a foot wrong, took her and Centi Kumi to



• SUNDOWNER SCENE - After the big day pictured [from left] are Mombasa Golf Club Captain Ralph Cooper

Inder Talwar, Mahendra Shah, Bena Patel, Paddy Rainsford, Liz Chater, and Rhoda Trayner.



• BENA PATEL



• ALICE DUCZYNSKI [Malindi]



• COLLEEN DRAKE

overall winners! All competitors and families were treated to a curry lunch other than Mr 'Vespa', and prizes were presented by Mrs Anne Rainsford.

Results were as follows - Winners: Mrs Bena Patel and Paddy Rainsford 34 + 32 = 66 points; runners-up: Mrs E. Chater and Mahendra Shah 28 + 36 = 64 points; third: Mrs Rhoda Trayner and Inder

Talwar 31 + 32 = 63 points; Best 1st 18: Mrs Sandra Ruyssenaars and Ivor Berresford 35 points, and Best 2nd 18: Mrs Grace Simpson and Dr Al Hallmy 33 points.

The Mombasa Golf Club Championship got to the semi-final stage last week when M. Kangara beat P. Rainsford 2 up; Mahendra Shah beat Paddy Cooke at 20th; B. S. Grewal beat N. Clarke 4 and 2, and Sal Davis beat I. Talwar 6 and 4.



• HARNAM MHAJAN



• PADDY RAINSFORD



• MAHENDRA SHAH

**Kenya Ladies' Open Championship**

This coming weekend two Mombasa ladies will try their skill (and luck) at Royal Nairobi Golf Club in the Kenya Ladies Open Championship. Mrs Colleen Drake (10 handicap) enters for the actual championship, whilst Miss Frances Cook will defend the Silver Division (Handicaps 12-18) which she won last year. Best of luck to you both.

On the local scene this weekend we have the annual Sunset Lodge trophy at Nyali Golf and Country Club. This is a charity competition in aid of the Salvation Army's Sunset Lodge, and a very large field is expected.

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HIGHER HANDICAP GOLFERS OFTEN HAVE A TENDENCY TO HIT "FAT" ON SHORT PITCH SHOTS ESPECIALLY FROM TOUGH GRASSES LIKE BERMUDA WHERE IT'S EASY TO "STICK THE CLUB IN THE GROUND."



ONE ANSWER TO THIS PROBLEM IS TO FAVOR YOUR SAND-WEDGE RATHER THAN YOUR PITCHING-WEDGE OR OTHER SHORT-IRONS. REASON? THE "BOUNCE" BUILT INTO THE SAND CLUB, VIA ITS PROTRUDING FLANGE, ENABLES IT TO SLIDE OVER RATHER THAN STICK IN THE GRASS IF YOU HIT DOWN A LITTLE TOO STEEPLY OR TOO FAR BEHIND THE BALL.

**Diary:**

Rose Tata (800m.), Ruth (1000m.) and David Munyao expressed a desire to attend field event in Mombasa. Richard Mabuza of Swaziland compete in the 10,000m, as a warm-up and Central African Games. Running in the Minet Mile which testing. Many have provided a large trophy and a sponsor for a 20km. walking hoped to select the Kenyan Games. To be held on the same course and finishing at the stadium

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