

**BEVERIN HOTELS LIMITED**  
 ...comfort  
 ...active place for sport  
 ...entertainment  
 ...conference facilities  
 Telephone 485001/2/3

MEMBER N.P.A. EAST AFRICA G.P.O. REGISTERED NEWSPAPER

# Coastweek

VOL. IV NO. XXVI June 26-July 2 1981 KENYA 1/50 TANZANIA 1/50 SEYCHELLES Rs.5

**JIWA PROPERTIES**

Land, real estate and managing agents  
 We are experts at solving property problems.  
 Write to us giving full particulars  
 Telephones: 24826/20691, P.O. Box 80891 MOMBASA

**AFRICAN LEADERS MEET IN NAIROBI FOR O.A.U. SUMMIT**



PRESIDENT Daniel Arap Moi is seen welcoming Chairman Mengistu Haile Selassie of Ethiopia on arrival in Nairobi to attend the O.A.O. Summit.

PRESIDENT MOI extends a warm welcome to His Excellency Ahmed Sekou Toure, the President of Guinea.

PHOTOS: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

**HELP ON WAY FOR LIKONI VICTIMS**

THE Mombasa branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society has again come to the aid of the Likoni fire victims. Early this week the Red Cross Society distributed items including food and clothes amounting to K.Shs. 40,000 to the victims in Likoni.

The ceremony was attended by Mr. Christer Aqvist, a representative of the League of Red Cross Societies based in Geneva; Mr. Mulei who is the secretary general of the Kenya Red Cross Society; the chairman of the Mombasa branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society Mr. A. A. Mulu, and local administration officials.

In another development the National Union of Kenya Muslims has donated K.Shs. 14,000 and clothes to the victims rendered homeless by the fire that destroyed over forty houses in Likoni. The donation was handed over to the Mombasa D.C. Mr. Kamau Mugwe by the Chief Kahhi Sheikh Abdallah S. Farys.

**RED CROSS APPEAL**

The Red Cross Society has also reported that the landlord of one of the plots has agreed to waive off the ground rent for six months to the owners of 18 houses affected by fire to enable them to re-construct anew their houses.

Mr. Mulu has appealed to the people of Mombasa to come forward and give assistance to the 300 families whose homes were destroyed. He called for people to donate building materials, utensils and furniture.

**FLIGHT CHAOS**

AS A RESULT of the current dispute in the Kingdom, Kenya flight lights to and from London are subject to disruption and the published timetables cannot be guaranteed.

Kenya Airways spokesman said: "In the past, some of the Kenya flight lights to London have been delayed by as many as 24 hours while others have been diverted to other airports other than Heathrow."

The airline situation is constantly changing and passengers should contact the flight information personnel before departure to airport," he added.



# NEW TENDERS FOR COUNCIL

**AFTER 'PRESSURE' FROM WORLD BANK**

by Gray Phombeah

THE Municipal Council of Mombasa has bowed to pressure from the World Bank and the Ministry of Local Government and has awarded the tender for civil and building works for the Mikindani World Bank Housing Project to M/S L & Z Engineering Construction Limited whose tender was earlier turned down by the Council.

The Council had apparently awarded the contract for the Mikindani project to M/S Jadva Parbat, but the Ministry of Local Government and the World Bank overruled the Council's decision and ordered it to call fresh tenders.

**'PROTESTS'**

The differences reportedly arose from a protest lodged by M/S L & Z Engineering Construction Limited who threatened to initiate legal proceedings against the Council on the grounds that reasons

and within the tender figures. It was further alleged that the Council refused to accept the surety of a competent insurance firm which was underwritten by Kenya Re-Assurance and whose credibility was not questionable.

The Council was also blamed to have failed to take note of the fact that payment in foreign currency and advance payments which the firm opted for, were negotiable aspects of the contract by the parties and did not constitute any ground for turning down the tenderer.

Five companies were reported to have applied for the tender. They included Messrs L & Z Engineering Construction Limited (the lowest tenderer), Mistry Jadva Parbat (the second lowest tenderer), Dhanjal Brothers (the third lowest tenderer) and Thrown Construction (the fourth lowest tenderer) which were both foreign companies. The fifth company, M/S Tara Singh Dogra was a local construction company.

The Council was accused of "picking on the issue of overpricing" as a ground for disqualification while the final tender price was reasonable

and within the tender figures.

It was further alleged that the Council refused to accept the surety of a competent insurance firm which was underwritten by Kenya Re-Assurance and whose credibility was not questionable.

The Council was also blamed to have failed to take note of the fact that payment in foreign currency and advance payments which the firm opted for, were negotiable aspects of the contract by the parties and did not constitute any ground for turning down the tenderer.

Five companies were reported to have applied for the tender. They included Messrs L & Z Engineering Construction Limited (the lowest tenderer), Mistry Jadva Parbat (the second lowest tenderer), Dhanjal Brothers (the third lowest tenderer) and Thrown Construction (the fourth lowest tenderer) which were both foreign companies. The fifth company, M/S Tara Singh Dogra was a local construction company.

**'SCALING DOWN'**

In awarding the tender to M/S L & Z Engineering Construction Limited at a contract sum of K.Shs. 26,602,760, the Council has now scaled down the sewerage component of the project and expects to save about K.Shs. 1,696,500.

In the previous tender awarded to M/S Jadva Parbat, only a negligible saving of K.Shs. 329,100 was expected to be realised by the Council.

However, M/S L & Z are

reported to be unhappy with the scaling down of the sewerage component and have queried the breakdown of the tender sum submitted to them by the Council.

**NILESTAR SAFARIGRAM**

For A Simply Spectacular Safari! **NILESTAR TOURS**  
 P.O. Box 49282, MOMBASA, KENYA. Telex 22292  
 WELCOMES YOU TO THE FABULOUS KENYA COAST.  
 ALL TOURS DEPART FROM MOMBASA - SOME TERMINATE IN NAIROBI

NAME THAT TOUR - THEN CHALLENGE OUR PRICES		K.SHS	
Road Safaris		North	South
		Coast	Coast
NST C1	1 day Mombasa City Tour	Daily except Sunday	98.00hrs 85 85
NST C2	1/2 day Bush Tour	Daily except Sunday	98.00hrs 175 175
NST C3	1/2 day Shimba Hills	Daily except Sunday	98.00hrs 175 190
NST C4	1 day Malindi + Gedi Ruins	Daily except Sunday	98.00hrs 350 425
NST C5	1 day South Coast Dhow Safari	Daily except Sunday	98.00hrs 325 325
NST C6	1 day Tsavo East Express	Daily except Sunday	97.00hrs 490 500
NST C7	2 days Tsavo East & West	Daily except Sunday	97.00hrs 1100 1150
NST C8	2 days Tsavo West & Amboseli	Mon/Wed/Fri	97.00hrs 1,450 1,500
NST C9	3 days Tsavo West & Amboseli	Mon/Wed/Fri	98.00hrs 1,800 1,900
NST C10	3 days Tsavo + Amboseli Terminating in Nairobi	Mon/Wed/Fri	98.00hrs 2,200 2,300
Rail Safaris		K.SHS	
NST R1	3 days Masai Mara Terminating in Nairobi	Daily except Sunday	18.00hrs 2,000
NST R2	3 days Masai Mara + Nairobi Terminating in Nairobi	Daily except Sunday	18.00hrs 2,000
NST R3	4 days Masai Mara + Nairobi + Treehouse	Daily except Sunday	18.00hrs 2,750
NST R4	4 days Nairobi + Amboseli + Tsavo	Sun + Thurs	18.00hrs 2,250
NST R5	5 days Nairobi + Amboseli + Tsavo East + West Terminating in Mombasa	Sun + Thurs	18.00hrs 3,100
NST R6	6 days Nairobi + Masai Mara + Nairobi + Amboseli + Tsavo Terminating in Mombasa	Tue + Fri	18.00hrs 4,000

Special Diplomatic, Internals and Resident rates available

SALES AND RESERVATIONS  
 Avia Mombasa Tel: 23004/20405  
 Nairobi: Head Office, Nairobi Hotel Corridor 10, Tel: 337362/2697/26941  
 European Sales Reservations  
 London Telephone 01-630 1885, Telex 262972  
 North American Sales & Reservations  
 New York Telephone (212) 986-2666  
 USA Toll-Free (800) 223-6046 Telex 127016



**AIR SAFARIS**  
**SELF DRIVE SAFARIS WITH AVIS**

**NILESTAR SAFARIGRAM**



...ON TOW. The huge American oil rig ... is pictured on arrival off Mombasa prior to entering Kilindini Port for maintenance and repair. The rig is expected to head out soon for a drilling assignment off the North Coast.

PHOTO: IZEBEL ONENGO (IRVINGSON)

# BRIEFS

**KILIFI (K.N.A.)** — Leaders in Ganze Division of Kilifi District have resolved to double their efforts in developing the area which they noted was behind in education and health facilities. At a meeting chaired by the area D.O. Mr Alex Kabuga the leaders noted that there was no enrolment in adult literacy classes and that some schools remained closed for some time because they still lacked toilet facilities.

**MALINDI (K.N.A.)** — Malindi D.O. Mr John Gakuo has directed that selling and buying of fishermen's produce both by the fishermen and the dealers be conducted only at the market with immediate effect, the directive will save the Malindi Fishermen Cooperative Society from collapse and enable the Council repay the Shs. 250,000 loan borrowed for the building of the market.

**HOLA (K.N.A.)** — The Government views seriously and will not condone strikes and disorders in schools and industry because they result into a waste of the country's resources. Tana River D.C. Mr Moses Okal said this in a speech read on his behalf by Central Tana D.O. Mr C. I. Shakaba to students, teachers and parents during inter-house sports day at Hola Secondary School.

**KWALE (K.N.A.)** — A girls secondary school is to be built at Mazeras in Kilibole Location of Kwale District. The school which is expected to start early next year, is meant to create a separate school which will cater for girls and leave the operating Mazeras Harambee Secondary School to boys only.



NILE STAR International Marketing Director Jalal Ebrahim is pictured in Mombasa [right] while on tour with Mr and Mrs Isaac Azoff.

## Nile Star Tours Open New Coast Operation With Mombasa Office

IN response to an overwhelming demand from European Tour Operators and travel agents, Nilestar Tours (International) Ltd. has opened a branch office in Mombasa and a new series of tours and safaris from Mombasa are scheduled to begin operating on July 1, 1981 in preparation for the 1981/82 winter season.

Nilestar Tours have recently finalised a joint marketing agreement with Avis in Kenya which will enable the operator to package and operate a series of 16 different self-drive safaris in Kenya from the various Avis stations and hotel desk counters in Nairobi, Mombasa and Malindi.

Plans are underway for a joint Avis/Nilestar station in a South Coast hotel location.

As a result of this marketing

agreement, Nilestar Tours has opened a Coast operation with its own staff in the Mombasa Avis office.

Avis has also agreed to allow Nilestar Tour access to the Avis desks at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport in Nairobi and Mombasa International Airport in Mombasa as reception points for Nilestar's clientele.

### London Sales Office

Nilestar Tours is planning a series of road, rail, air and self-drive safaris from Mombasa which can be booked either through its European Sales office in London or by the representatives and tour leaders of the various tour operators resident in Mombasa and Malindi.

Jalal Ebrahim, Director-

International Marketing of Nilestar Tours was recently in Mombasa to introduce Mr Isaac Azoff, General Manager of Mauritius Travel in the U.K. to the management of African Tours and Hotels beach properties featured in the Mauritius Travel brochure.

The Mauritius Travel program also combines Kenya with Mauritius and Kenya with Seychelles.

Other new developments at Nilestar Tours include their move to the Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi, the award of the Hilton Mini Safari Contract, and appointment as the overseas representatives for Kimbla Camping Safaris.

In addition, an entirely new circuit entitled 'The Block Buster Safari', which features accommodations exclusively by Block Hotels, is an eight day seven night safari that takes in two nights at Keekorok Lodge in the Masar Mara, an overnight stay at Lake Naivasha Hotel en route to the Lake Baringo Club via the flamingo haven at Lake Bogoria.

A further two nights is spent at Samburu Lodge or River Lodge before proceeding to the Treetops Hotel with a lunch en route at the Outspan Hotel.

Also included in the Block Buster safari is a visit to the Njemps Manyatta on the Southern Shores of Lake Baringo and a Morning Bird Walk escorted by the resident Ornithologist, Terry Stevenson or his assistant.

### Rare Bird Life

Over 400 different species of birdlife have been catalogued at Baringo with 70 per cent residing the area around the Lake Baringo Club.

The blockbuster safari also includes a lunch at the Mount Kenya Safari Club en route to Nairobi and is scheduled to operate twice a week on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Ebrahim, a graduate of Cornell University's school of Hotel Administration is in Kenya for three months to spearhead Nilestar Tours' expansion plans in Kenya and develop a range of services that will make Nilestar Tours, what he refers to as "a full service tour operator".

Nilestar's future plans include representation of several beach hotels and a safari air charter operator in their European-sales office in London.

## U.K. TRAINING FOR FORT CONSERVATOR

AZAAD Nasser, Conservator of Antiquities, Fort Jesus Museum, leaves for Britain soon where he will spend three months studying the latest techniques in the preservation of large water-logged wooden objects.

This is particularly relevant to his work, which includes many wooden objects raised by the Mombasa Wreck Excavation from the Santo Antonio de Tanna, a 42-gun frigate which sank off Fort Jesus at the end of 1697.

Sponsored by the British Council, Mr Nasser will be attending the Institute of Archaeology, University of London, to undertake analysis studies on water-logged wood.

Such preservation poses a big problem, to which experts all over the world are seeking an answer, and a conference on this subject takes place in Ottawa during October to which the museum has been invited.

In the U.K., Mr Nasser will also be working on an "attachment basis" to various affiliated institutions dealing with this subject.



Azaad Nasser - Studied in United Kingdom

Said Mr Nasser "I had water-logged treatments out in Europe and America is for the task". "At Mombasa, we are concerned with the little bit of the moment".

The hull of the Antonio de Tanna was raised from the sea, while many of the objects raised from her are being preserved. Said Mr Nasser "we need to know much about how to treat such water-logged wood".

He leaves for the U.K. end of June.

In September 1979, Nasser went to the U.K. year's certificate course at the Institute of Conservation, Department of Conservation and Materials, sponsored by the British Council.

Born in Mombasa, educated at the Nairobi School, Mr Nasser obtained a B.A. scholarship for a degree in Chemistry and Zoology at the University of Kuwait.

On his return to Kenya, he worked for a while as a research assistant. Professor Mohamed Hassan of the Geogical Institute at the University of Nairobi, before joining the National Museums of Kenya in 1978.

### Lions Kill Cattle Near Kilushe

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — A head of cattle have been killed by a lion at Dakka Kishushe Trading Centre, Taita Taveta District. The animals worth shillings belonged to Sgt Gibson Mlambo. Animal by lion numbered 1000000.

## TOURIST FIGURES DECLINE

AT the most recent meeting of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast, it was noted with regret that, as forecast for the first time for many years, hotel bookings were down for the months of March, April and May.

A spokesman for the association said that "statistics were taken from a sample of hotels.

These revealed that in the Malindi area there had been a drop in bed occupancy of 6.4 per cent; in the north coast area 4.1 per cent; south coast 4.16 per cent and a lodge in Tsavo 8.46 per cent.

Coast hoteliers are most concerned at this trend as it is the first drop in occupancy for the past seven years during which period a steady growth had been recorded.

## MORE BUSINESS FOR ZIMBABWE

A Zimbabwe consulting company, Industrial and Commercial Promotions, has been awarded a contract by the Commonwealth Secretariat in London to promote the development of two-way trade between Zimbabwe and Kenya, the organisation's managing director, Mr John Theo, has

confirmed to COASTWEEK. He explained that the objective of the project was to identify the potential for Kenya Zimbabwe products in Kenya. Mr Theo said an official Kenya External Trade Board, Mr Morgan Chibwe, already in Zimbabwe with his company's programme.

He said the Commonwealth Secretariat was keen on the establishment of a trade link between Zimbabwe and Kenya.

### BIG BUDGET

"It has been a fairly substantial programme which will culminate in a number of businessmen".

Mr Theo said the programme had already established size and nature of the market requirements of product categories.

"Kenyan businessmen have been very quick off the mark in identifying business opportunities in Zimbabwe. The result we have seen is that Kenyan businessmen are doing our country".



CASSMAN BROWN in accordance with their expansion plans at the Cabroworks Mombasa factory have dispatched their representatives Neil Granger-Brown and Chris Macpherson to Europe to finalise details of the equipment due to be installed in November. The new roofing felt plant valued at four million shillings has been fabricated specifically for CABROWORKS under the design and supervision of specialist machinery firm Dr Reiser KC of Hamburg in West Germany. Their expertise will provide the most modern roofing felt plant in Africa. Reiser executives Mr Bohman and Mr Jepp are pictured in Hamburg with Chris Macpherson.

NEW

## The effective way of prevention and cure of Malaria!

**Benacquin**  
60 ml  
Syrup

For the prevention and cure of Malaria

**Benacquin**  
100 Tablets

# Benacquin

Dawa Pharmaceuticals Ltd. Tel. Ruaraka 2401-6

P.O. Box 47105, Nairobi Kenya Telex 22072 Cables DawaPharm

# CONFIDENTIAL

## Chris Fryer Leaving Mombasa For A New Life in Bonnie Scotland

CHRIS Fryer, branch manager of D.T. Dobie, Mombasa, leaves for the U.K. soon after fourteen years in East Africa, five of which were spent in Dar es Salaam and nine in Mombasa.

News of his departure has been received with shock, for his contribution to the community in which he lives has been tremendous giving young disabled, orphaned and destitute people a much brighter life.

Chris, as the former chairman of Round Table No. 3 and chairman of Mombasa/Nyali Round Table No. 25 has been a 'live wire' in fund-raising activities giving enormous help to the Port Reitz Polio Clinic, the A.P.D.K.'s Likoni Rehabilitation Centre and the S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa.

In fact, it was he who initiated the idea of a S.O.S. Children's Village at Mombasa which was to become the largest and most ambitious project to be undertaken by Mombasa Round Table No. 3.

It raised over Shs. one million towards it, while the new Mombasa/Nyali Round Table No. 25 donated Shs. 120,000 being its share of the V.O.K. 'Ring us Up' programme.

Built at a cost of Shs. 7.5 million, the S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa, which will eventually accommodate some 100/120 orphaned and destitute youngsters, was officially opened by President Moi last year.

During the ceremony Chris Fryer received a gold badge from Professor Hermann Gmeiner — founder of SOS Children's Villages — for his 'extra special service to the Mombasa village'.

Chris has been chairman of its management committee since its inception in 1976, and at the village opening was also made a Life Trustee of SOS Kinderdorf which covers 140 children's villages in 58 countries of the world.

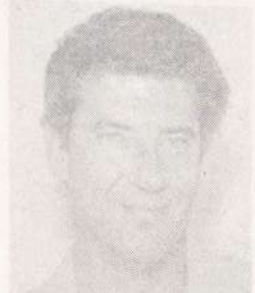
Motivating the need for such a village were statistics revealing there were some 800/900 destitute children in and around Mombasa. Chris was horrified, particularly when it was pointed out that there were probably hundreds more around.

He contacted the SOS Children's Village, Nairobi, and found that a second village was contemplated 'somewhere in Kenya'.

Chris joined the Round Table in Tanzania in 1968. When he arrived in Mombasa, the Port Reitz Polio Clinic had already been established by Round Table No. 3, under the chairmanship of Dr Geoff Cunningham, from a former infectious diseases hospital.

When Chris took over as chairman, Round Table No. 3 continued to support it until about 1974 when it was placed under the Ministry of Health, then becoming a government responsibility.

The clinic has meant that many youngsters with limbs crippled by polio are able to walk again. It has been a particularly fine effort by Round Table No. 3 and all those good-hearted people in the community who have



CHRIS FRYER

struggled to keep it going. Today, a mobile clinic now takes the service into the rural areas.

It was when the Ministry took over responsibility for the clinic, that Chris started thinking about a new project to help the community.

In 1975, the Round Table started work on a feasibility study for an SOS Children's Village as well as providing the first Shs. 200,000 in the kitty to get the project started.

While the 'Ring us Up' programme has been the main local source of finance for the village, the principle donor has been the Dutch magazine, Labelle, which raised three million shillings from readers.

Under Chris' chairmanship Round Table No. 3 also received 75,000 Canadian Dollars for extending and equipping the A.P.D.K.'s Sheltered Workshop at Likoni where young disabled people are producing furniture of a high standard which is in great demand particularly by beach hotels.

This was a joint contribution from the Kins Club of Canada and a Canadian Government aid organisation.

Chris leaves Kenya to take

up an appointment in Glasgow as sales and marketing manager for Mercedes Benz commercial vehicles for the West of Scotland.

In Mombasa he has also been an active member of the Mombasa Motor Club, been a rugby referee at the Mombasa Sports Club since 1972 and has appeared in many plays and musicals at the Little Theatre Club — even producing one himself — 'The Odd Couple' in 1977.

While very sad to leave, Chris noted that he had received an awful lot from Kenya.

He said "Kenya has been kind to me and my family. I, therefore, sincerely hope that through the Round Tables I have belonged to, and the community service I have participated in, particularly the SOS Children's Village, that I have given something back in return".

Leaving him in no doubt that he has done just that, the SOS Children's Village gave him a farewell he will never forget, staging a tea party especially for Chris and his family last Sunday.



• BHIM SAIN SUD  
30 YEARS' SERVICE

MR Bhim Sain Sud celebrates 30 years in the computer business this month. He joined the then East African Railways and Harbours on June 18, 1951 as a punch card operator.

It was the beginning of a long career which has kept pace with the development of the computer industry in East Africa.

Mr Sud spent 13 years with the Railways retiring from a senior position in the computer department to join the Kenya Farmers Association where he was assistant supervisor in the Association's computer department in Nakuru for seven years.

He returned to Nairobi in 1971 when the Cooper Motor Corporation decided to set up a computer department.

Data Centre Limited emerged as a result of CMC being in a position to offer computer time to outside clients and today Mr Sud is Bureau Manager of Kenya's leading data processing bureau.



MR DAN ABONYOH, front office manager and Mr Tariq Arain, assistant food and beverage manager of the Nairobi Serena Hotel left over the weekend for professional development courses at the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University, U.S.A. The two executives have been sponsored for higher professional training by Serena Lodges and Hotels. Mr Abonyoh (right) and Mr Arain are pictured at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, Nairobi, prior to their departure for New York.

**JAMBO HOTELS**  
KENYA

SELF CATERING HOLIDAYS  
AT MALINDI CHALETS  
220. PER DAY  
UP TO MAX. 5 PERSONS  
BOOK THROUGH  
SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL  
AMBALAL HOUSE, MOMBASA  
P. O. BOX 95644 TEL. 314878

**ASTROLOGER, PALMIST AND PRIEST**  
L. B. SHASTRI

Makes detailed Jannotee, Janmasar, Horoscope, Charts. Solve all your difficult problems with his supernatural spiritual healing powers.

Contact him at:  
Princess House, Moi Avenue  
First Floor, Room No. 6,  
P.O. Box 22779,  
Telephone 26707, Nairobi

**Need an exhaust?**  
For excellent exhaust fitting service  
While-U-Wait at the Coast visit:  
**E.A. MOTOR INDUSTRIES LTD.**  
on Kwa Shibu Road (near ABC Lodge)

**MICRON**  
Mark of Quality

Guaranteed super silent exhaust systems.  
All arrangements made for delivery service.  
**Ring 20292**



**CHEMIST — LATE DUTY**  
Saturday 3.00-5.00 p.m. Sunday and Holidays 10.00-12.00 noon.  
June 27 and 28: C. Mehta Digo Road, and Pali Pharmacy Moi Avenue.

**Learn to Fly - First Lesson FREE!**

**MAS MOMBASA MALINDI AIR SERVICES**

**AIR CHARTER - INSTRUCTION - LAMU SERVICE**  
Tel: 21456/21443/23073, Telex: 21238, Mombasa; Tel: 153, Malindi.

# asian FILMS

## THE SONG OF HOPE GOES ON FOREVER

LIFE IS a song of hope. When all seems to be lost, the melody of this song continues from every ending, and echoes forever through the corridors of time. This hope is Aasha.

Making its grand gala opening at Kenya and Naaz

### KENYA

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.  
Monday at 9.00p.m. only  
Tuesday and Wednesday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor dress up as woodpeckers and get framed for robbing a bank... And when they discover that prison life is for the birds they go

### STIR CRAZY

Please note change in show timings  
Sunday at 10.00a.m., 2.30, 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
Monday at 5.40p.m. only

### AASHA

Jeetendra, Reena Roy, Rameshwari, Girish Karnad

### NAAZ

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.  
Agatha Christie's

### THE MIRROR CRACK'D

Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Chaplin, Tony Curtis, Edward Fox, Rock Hudson, Kim Novak, Elizabeth Taylor

Please note change in show timings  
Sunday at 3, 6 and 9.15p.m.  
Monday at 6.00p.m. only

### AASHA

Jeetendra, Reena Roy, Rameshwari, Girish Karnad

Monday at 9.00p.m. only  
Daily at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.

### THE COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER

Sissy Spacek  
She wanted a wedding ring,  
He gave her a guitar,  
From then on their lives were never the same again.  
Academy Award winner  
— Best Actress

### PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

Cinemas on Sunday, Aasha stars Jeetendra, Reena Roy, Rameshwari and Girish Karnad in the lead.

Aasha is the singer who entertains the whole world and yet not ever allowing her audiences to have even a glimpse of her own yearnings and longings.

Aasha meets Deepak, a truck driver in a roadside restaurant, where his melodious voice pulls at her heart like a magnet.

But Deepak is engaged to marry his class-mate Mala. Deepak meets Aasha again in Kashmir, but soon after is

### CHOX

Friday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
DHARAM KARAM  
Randhir Kapoor, Rekha

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
PATHAR AUR PAYAL  
Dharmendra, Hema Malini

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
AANDHI  
Sanjeev Kumar, Suchitra Sen

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
CHARITRAHEEN  
Sanjeev Kumar, Sharmila Tagore

### Regal

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.  
Action packed...  
Drama... Full of Sex!!

### DEATH DRIVE [Adults Only]

Franco Nero  
Sunday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.  
Monday and Tuesday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
6ft. 2in. of Dynamite explodes into action...

### CLEOPATRA JONES AND CASINO GOLD

Tamara Dobson  
Wednesday at 2.00p.m. ladies show  
Wednesday at 6 and 9p.m.

### YAADON KI BARAAT

Dharmendra, Vijay Arora, Zeenat Aman, Tariq Hussain, Neetu Singh



GENE WILDER and Richard Pryor break into feathered show biz as two innocent jailbirds who figure out the most hilarious way to fly the coop in STIR CRAZY now showing at the Kenya Cinema until next week.

married to Mala.

On one of his long journeys, Deepak's truck has an accident and on hearing news of his death, Mala jumps into a river to end her life.

But Deepak is not dead and when he finally reaches home, he is given the news that Mala has ended her life by committing suicide.

However, Mala is also saved by fate in the form of a sculptor, but she loses her eyesight in the accident.

So both husband and wife live on, each thinking the other to be dead.

To Mala, is born a girl whom she calls Deepmala, while Deepak meets Aasha again. But this time he is lonely and heart-broken.

### GOLDEN

She persuades Deepak to make use of his golden voice and turns him into a famous and wealthy singer.

Familiarity brings love, and they decide to get married. But, fate takes a hand again as Aasha comes in contact with Deepmala, who wins the former's heart completely.

She pays for the successful operation of Mala's eyes, to enable her to see again and when Deepak invites Deepmala to bring her mother to attend his wedding to Aasha, little did he know that he was inviting his first wife for his second marriage.

### EXPLOSIVE

The drama now reaches an explosive climax of which no one knows the result. But life must go on and the song will echo forever, for from it rises aasha!

At the Regal on Wednesday is Yaadon ki Baraat starring Dharmendra, Vijay Arora, Zeenat Aman, Tariq Hussain and Neetu Singh.

On Friday, at the Chox will be Dharam Karam starring Randhir Kapoor and Rekha.

Hema Malini and Dharmendra pair together as Pathar aur Payal on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Aandhi starring Sanjeev Kumar and Suchitra Sen can be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sanjeev Kumar again but this time with Sharmila Tagore star in Charitraheen on Thursday.

# THEATRE



MOMBASA AUDIENCES are having the unique opportunity of seeing for the first performances out of London the smash hit comedy EDUCATING RITA now playing to packed houses at the Piccadilly Theatre. The Donovan Maule Theatre are producing it nightly until Saturday June 27 at the Little Theatre Club prior to its main run in Nairobi. The picture shows Annabel Petrie as hairdresser Rita and James Falkland as her tutor Frank, the literature lecturer at an Open University, in the Donovan Maule scoop production at the L.T.C. Rita is trying to lure Frank away from his cynical academic, lethargic and his addiction to the bottle. PHOTO: GEORGE SPENCE

# Latest Titles

- |                                       |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| The Second Lady by Irving Wallace     | Solo by Jack Higgins                 |
| Smiley's People by Le Carre           | Green Monday by Michael Thomas       |
| The Key to Rebecca by Ken Follet      | The Rage of Angels by Sidney Sheldon |
| The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy | The Forest People by Colin Turnbull  |

Courtesy BAHARI BOOK CENTRE Mombasa

# mombasa MOVIES

## THE FUNNIEST TEAM THAT HAS EVER ROLLED AROUND

HERE'S THE funniest team to have ever rolled around in Mombasa movieland. They are Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor who are together again courtesy of Columbia Pictures in the small town... framed as bank robbers... and sentenced to spend 125 years in the toughest slammer west of the Mississippi.

Wilder is a gentle soul who believes that deep in everyone — no matter how rotten they seem — is some good. That is how he comes to lose his job as a department store detective by letting a luscious shop-lifter walk off with half the store.

But unemployed actor Harry Monroe — that's Pryor — is a realist, because he has been down for so long. He, too, loses his job as a waiter with a catering service when his Acapulco Gold is accidentally sprinkled on the salad at a church banquet.

Now the two pals decide to head for Hollywood where fame and fortune await. But when they go to work along the way, their woes only mount.

And from now you better watch out, fella! There is the glorious moment when Pryor tries to teach his pal how to behave in stir — by "walking baadaa, talking baadaa, and looking baaaaaad as they come!"

Headlining the antic cast are a sexy social worker who becomes a strip teaser to help spring the boys from stir, a

### PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAU

blustering warden, the mess hall 'screw' since they closed Alcatraz, a Latin Luthoro who takes leave of the big screen after today and tomorrow. Commencing on Monday is the much-heralded The Coal Miner's Daughter. It is a must for everyone.

Today and tomorrow Regal runs the Death Wish packed with action, drama and full of sex. Commencing on Sunday is an action-packed drama in Cleopatra Jones and Casino Gold when a 6ft. 2in. of dynamite explodes into action.

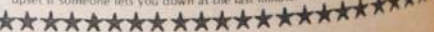
Don't say you haven't been warned. Tamara Dobson is really dy-no-mite!



Lewis Van Bergen gives Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor pointers on proper behaviour in the wild west in STIR CRAZY.

# GEMINI KILIFI STARCAS

- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: You are in the mood to get... about more, perhaps to join a club or take up a new hobby... official matter may disrupt the atmosphere at home and you may hear... something which makes you unsure of what to do over a work matter.
- LEO: Jul 21-Aug 21** LOVE: You won't be sure exactly where... a loved one. Unfortunately, he or she may even have tried to deceive you... something important. LUCK: Most of your plans should work out well but... outside your control could force you to cancel one of them.
- VIRGO: Aug 22-Sept 22** LOVE: Some misunderstandings might arise... the rest of the family about your attitude to your job. LUCK: Money could... through your fingers much too quickly so try to economise as much as you can.
- LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22** LOVE: Your partner is in a restless mood and... upset by you continually bringing up things you would rather forget. As the... progresses he or she becomes more loving towards you. LUCK: An outing... had been looking forward to tomorrow may be disappointing.
- SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22** LOVE: You can not afford to let a loved one... persuade you to spend more than is absolutely necessary. LUCK: News which... arrive out of the blue could throw you off course as it may well concern the... cancellation of a job which was going to bring in some extra cash.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov 23-Dec 20** LOVE: Romantically the week should... some happy moments. Unfortunately, thing change again on Sunday when your... partner seems almost determined to create misunderstandings in your relationship... LUCK: If you feel a friend has let you down over something you may find... difficult to control your feelings.
- CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19** LOVE: Interference from the family... it difficult for you to complete an important task but you should be able to... on them that has to be done. LUCK: Uncertainty about a personal job... is bound to be on your mind tomorrow.
- AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18** LOVE: Romance is high on your list... priorities these days but you cannot afford to be too trusting with everybody... more happiness. LUCK: One of your plans will have to be changed but you are... well used to this kind of thing.
- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: It may be difficult to make someone... understand that you are trying to be more practical especially if you have... a confusing situation about an important issue. LUCK: You cannot stay... cash around carelessly, even if you feel inspired about being more creative... earning more in the future.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Try to stay out of arguments with your... half. You have a great deal of planning to do which could bring you... more happiness. LUCK: The only problem is that you seem to become... unrealistic.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: There is bound to be a bit of an... if you have not done something which will result in a... attend to it as quickly as you can. LUCK: It is just as well most of the... are closed on Sunday because your judgment could be off-course over... matters.
- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: Sunday will be a bit of a... romantically and you may discover someone is playing around with... LUCK: There should be lots of activity socially to keep you busy but don't be... upset if someone lets you down at the last minute.



# TELEVISION

**MONDAY:**  
 8.00 - Station Opens  
 8.15 - Kipindi cha Watoto  
 8.30 - Fred and Barney Show  
 8.45 - Sports Diary  
 9.00 - Chupuzi  
 9.15 - Habari  
 9.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 9.45 - The Associates  
 10.00 - Mwambao  
 10.15 - Dunia Wiki Hii  
 10.30 - Monk and Mindy  
 10.45 - News  
 11.00 - Microbes and Men  
 11.15 - Maombi  
 11.30 - Station Closes



D-Y-N-O-M-I-T-E ...  
 Jim Walker stars in 'Good Times' showing Sunday 8.30.

10.00 - News  
 10.30 - Solid Gold  
 11.20 - Epilogue  
 11.25 - Station Closes

**WEDNESDAY:**  
 5.30 - Station Opens  
 5.35 - Mtoto Umleavyo  
 6.00 - Scooby Dooby Doo  
 6.30 - The Monkees  
 6.45 - Sikitiko  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani  
 8.00 - Young World  
 8.30 - Medical Report

8.45 - Sanford and Son  
 9.15 - Palm Beach Club  
 10.00 - News  
 10.30 - Best Sellers  
 11.20 - Epilogue  
 11.25 - Station Closes

**THURSDAY:**  
 5.30 - Station Opens  
 5.35 - Kinimacho  
 5.50 - Famous Five  
 6.15 - Mambo Leo  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani  
 8.00 - Documentary  
 8.30 - Waandishi Wauliza  
 9.15 - Kenya Newsreel  
 9.30 - Chopper One  
 10.00 - News  
 10.30 - Dallas  
 11.20 - Epilogue  
 11.25 - Station Closes



A FEAST of jazz takes place at Nyali Beach Hotel on Sunday June 28 at 8.30 p.m. organised by Ed Silveira, one of the Coast's lading musicians, it is being given by local talented maestros from the Mombasa Roots Band and Ed Silveira's Combo. It willfeature the more modern jazz forms including mainstream, Latin and Rock Jazz.

**TURSDAY:**  
 8.00 - Station Opens  
 8.15 - Children's Debate  
 8.30 - Woody Woodpecker  
 8.45 - Eight is Enough  
 9.00 - Muppet Show  
 9.15 - Documentary  
 9.30 - Dafurao  
 9.45 - Habari  
 10.00 - Habari za Pwani  
 10.15 - Waltons  
 10.30 - Football  
 10.45 - News  
 11.00 - Weekend Movie  
 11.15 - Epilogue

10.30 - Whickers World  
 11.20 - Epilogue  
 11.25 - Station Closes

**MONDAY:**  
 5.30 - Station Opens  
 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto  
 6.00 - Rainbow  
 6.15 - Documentary  
 6.45 - Junior Quiz  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani  
 8.00 - Yaliyotokea  
 9.00 - Wrestling  
 10.00 - News  
 10.30 - The Love Boat  
 11.20 - Epilogue  
 11.25 - Station Closes

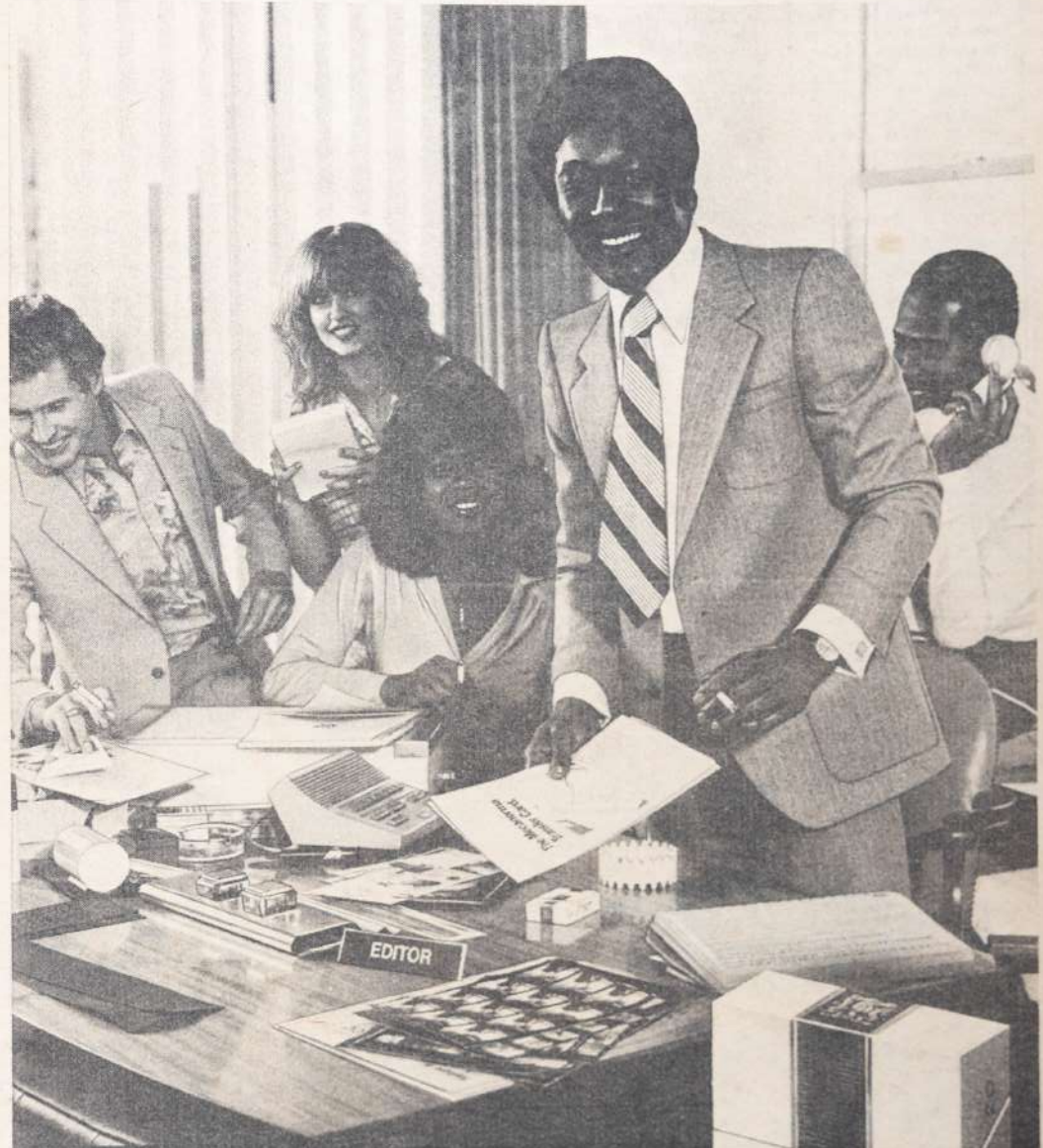
**TUESDAY:**  
 8.00 - Station Opens  
 8.15 - Joy Bringers  
 8.30 - Apples Way  
 8.45 - Mike Nyumbani  
 9.00 - Different Strokes  
 9.15 - Vioja Malukamani  
 9.30 - Habari  
 9.45 - Habari za Pwani  
 10.00 - Nyimbo za Dini  
 10.15 - Good Times  
 10.30 - Birds of the World  
 10.45 - Kafelezo  
 11.00 - News

**TUESDAY:**  
 5.30 - Station Opens  
 5.35 - Hadithi  
 5.50 - Brady Bunch  
 6.15 - Mambo Leo  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani  
 8.00 - Visa vya Safari  
 8.45 - Doctor in Charge  
 9.15 - Press Conference



THE LATIN LOOK!

THE talk of Nairobi just now - Spain's first ever food and drink festival at the International Casino with fabulous heel and flamenco dancing. The festival is a celebration of Spanish culture among students and (of course) authentic Spanish cuisine. This is something which the Casino always does best. The Spanish affair is presently packing them in. Pictured is one of the five dancers.



Smooth  
 International  
 Embassy  
 The smooth way  
 to go places.



CALL FOR 'PEACE THROUGH ROTARY'

WORLD Understanding and Peace through Rotary has been the theme of Rotary International, and a call to develop the internationality of Rotary was made mid-week by Monsi-



MONSIEUR Abel Jacquemot Rotary District 920 Governor-Elect is seen while addressing delegates in Mombasa during this week's 56th annual Assembly.

French, M. Jacquemot called upon Rotarians to increase World Community Service as he felt this was one way in which we can get definitely involved.

MILLION MEMBERS

The theme of the World Understanding and Peace through Rotary comes from President of Rotary International Stanley MacCaffrey. Said M. Jacquemot he firmly believes that "we in Rotary, with our 154 countries and nearly one million members sharing a common ideal of service and goodwill, have a unique opportunity to improve understanding among

peoples of the world and work towards peace".

He believes that such is the mission and destiny of Rotary.

M. Jacquemot told Rotarians "this theme requires a change in our way of thinking, and this is what I am going to ask of you during my year as Governor".

He called upon them to "make the young of our Interact and Rotaract Clubs participate, and show them that a Rotary Club must go beyond the necessary friendship between its members and that its aims must not be limited to local actions".

M. Jacquemot thought it odd to think that Rotary had not raised its voice when the rights of man or of Nations had been transgressed.

He went on, "the kind of society we are becoming leaves but one alternative to the human race - either to understand one another so that we can live and enjoy freedom, or disappear and become a unit in a civilisation of insects".

He pointed out that nuclear technology, information processing, spatial research and their discoveries, biology, genetic manipulations, the means of destruction and defence, the exploitation of natural resources are in the hands of a small number of men, who are indeed among the best - but who could be tempted, in a day of madness or of pride, to use its power and reduce us to a new state of insects or robots unable to express their thoughts in a strictly organised planification.

Mr. M. Jacquemot becomes the 50th Governor of the 50 year old District 920 taking office on July 1 for the year 1981/2. He is a past-president of the Rotary Club of Saint Denis Reunion, and has just returned from Boca Raton in Florida, where he attended the International Assembly for incoming Rotary Governors.

On Monday morning delegates were welcomed by Arun Patel, Conference Chairman, and told by Pip Barnes, District Governor, that they were going back to school for two whole days.

Attending as observers are seven Rotarians from the South, Midlands and North of England. Six were accompanied by their wives, and all were enjoying their first visit to Kenya having arrived the previous week.

HEALTH CLINIC

They have already visited the Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic, Salvation Army School for the Blind, and a clinic at Shimoni with a view to getting their clubs to give some assistance.

The personal representative of the President of Rotary International attending the Assembly and Conference of District 920 is Dr. Mohamed Fateen, a Past-District Governor who is from the Rotary Club of Cairo.

As far as the ladies are concerned they have been enjoying shopping sprees, visits to the marine park, the Bombolulu Workshop, at Mazarra, sports activities, and on Thursday were present at the official opening of the conference. The highlight of the Innewheel lunch which followed was a dazzling fashion show.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM Two Billion Allocated For Urgent Industrial Imports

TANZANIA NEEDS between three to four billion shillings in foreign exchange to import necessary commodities for industrial and agriculture sectors. Although the Governor of the Central Bank of Tanzania, Mr. Charles Nyirabu did not specify the period it seems the amount will cover the remaining six months of the year.



Report from TONY BARROS

But reliable sources have it that some two billion shillings has been allocated - about 400 million shillings more than 1.6 billion shillings Tanzania will receive for import support for the other 3.89 billion shillings the country has received in the form of grants and loans for various projects and programmes.

But one wonders what will happen early next year when the Central Bank will have to "dish out" the January-June 1982 allocation of foreign exchange, for the import fund covers the whole 1981/82 financial year.

Since 1978, many industries have been forced to operate at 40 per cent capacity and during the first six months, many industries were forced to close down or work on a skeleton capacity given little or no foreign exchange for importing raw materials.

The Minister for industries, Mr. Basil Mramba has been continuously harping on the fact that only industries which export between 15 and 20 per cent of their products will be entitled to import licenses for importing raw materials.

But how will a Burundi or Rwanda importer buy goods from Tanzania which are far cheaper in Kenya and literally half the price if imported from Japan or people's China?

New Industries

And what about those industries particularly the new ones which did not get any allocation during the first six months, or are not export-oriented. These are some of the questions looming in the minds of several of the country's industrialists. They will either have to close down their factories or run it below 30 per cent capacity.

Two more members of Parliament have been unseated

Mr Virani did not have the endorsement of the corporate Board of Directors

The godowns were bought contrary to known procedure and a Government valued estimated the costs of the godowns at 2 million shillings.

from the House. They include the Deputy Minister for Industries, Mr. Chrsiant Mzindakaya and the Deputy Speaker, Mr. Stanislaus Kasusura.

The losing opponent in the Sumbawanga rural constituency, South West Tanzania Mr. Gilbert Ngua won his petition against Mr. Mzindakaya before a high court bench of three judges at Mbeya, while the losing candidate in the Biharamulo in North-Western Tanzania, Mr. Pares Kabuye won his petition against Mr. Kasusura before the Mwanza high court. Mr. Kasusura has lodged his appeal to the Tanzania court of appeal.

Last month, the former Minister for National Education Mr. Simon Chiwanga lost his seat to his arch-rival Revenue Supa in the Dodoma Constituency and all the three men lost their seats because they contravened the election act.

A number of other election petitions are still being heard before various high courts in the country and they include the controversial Ilala District seat in Dar es Salaam in which the incumbent M.P. Mr. Kitwana Kondo is being challenged by the petitioner - a female typist with radio Tanzania, Miss Martha Wejja.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Joseph Mungai has admitted that the four godowns at Yombo on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam were not suitable for the storage of sugar. The purchase of the godowns at 3.5 million shillings from a private businessman -

The Minister confirmed that 200 out of the 6,000 tonnes stored were soaked by rain. He added that SUDECO would incur a loss of 453,000 or 13 per cent of the value of the total tonnage if it were to reprocess the soaked sugar.

The United Nations specialised agency - UNIDO will give Tanzania 8.55 million shillings to strengthen and improve capacity utilization, productivity of its textile industry. Under the package, the National textile corporation (TEXCO) will get funds for importing textiles and paying salaries of expatriates.

Torch Batteries

The production of pocket size (um3) dry cells - the first of its type in Africa was inaugurated at the Japanese owned Matsushita Electric Company in Dar es Salaam.

Some 500,000 pieces will be produced monthly rising to one million pieces a month by end of the 1982. The company anticipated export earnings of 32 million shillings.

Building equipment for the expansion and renovation of the Dar es Salaam International Airport is due in July from France.

The 700 million shilling modernisation programme is made possible through a loan from the French Government and French banks. The programme was planned by the world famous airport consultants - Aeropon De Paris who will also be the project supervisors.

Telephones in Dar es Salaam went dead way last week, it was immediately attributed to gross inefficiency by the postal authorities, but on further checking the Post Office embarked on intensive disconnection exercise aimed at recovering outstanding bills over 100 million shillings.

Three grants totaling 274,248 shillings will be doled out to Tanzania disabled through the mission administered fund of Canadian High Commission.

This will include 164,200 shillings for a village home for lepers, 100,500 shillings for the purchase of wheelchairs and tricycles for the disabled in Zanzibar and Pemba, and 100 shillings for the Ngara Rehabilitation Centres in Dar es Salaam.

The Government is to give three-wheel scooters to soldiers who were incapacitated during the 1978/79 war against Uganda. Ten vehicles were purchased from India worth 22,624 shillings have been purchased under 450,000 shillings are to be purchased from Denmark.

A Tanzanian employee with the foreign branch of the National Bank of Commerce in Dar es Salaam, Joseph Saliu Kopwe has been charged by Dar es Salaam with stealing by servant Sh. 1,325,000 (£77,950) from the Tanzania Government account in London. He pleaded guilty.

The court was told that Kopwe between September and November 1979 conspired with Akber Haji, Zube Hussain and A. Mohamed - all Tanzanians living in London - to steal the money from Lloyd Bank in London.

World Weather

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Algarve, Algiers, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beirut, Belgrade, Berlin, Boston, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Casablanca, Chicago, Copenhagen, Costa Del Sol, Damascus, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Houston, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Las Palmas, Lima, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Miami, Milan, Montreal, Moscow, Munich, Nairobi, Nassau, New Delhi, New York, Nice, Oslo, Paris, Peking, Prague, Rio De Janeiro, Rome, Salisbury, Sao Paulo, Seoul, Shanghai, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Taipei, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Tunis, Venice, Warsaw, Washington.

Advertisement for SADOIN Paint featuring a logo with the brand name, a row of paint cans, and the text 'PAINT FOR NEW BEAUTY'. It includes promotional text: 'For Marine Paints, Decorative Paints, Automotive Paints, Industrial Paints.' and 'Special Offers! Depot dealer, HARDWARE & GENERAL STORES Telephone 20853, MOMBASA'.

NEW INITIATIVE ON I.M.F. CASH

THE TANZANIA Government is to re-negotiate with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for an extended three year credit to fight inflation.

The Minister for Finance, Mr. Amir Jamal told parliament when presenting his Budget speech that the proposed loan would be used to lower unit costs of production by maximising capacity utilisation, increasing supply of essential commodities and raising revenue through increased taxes on production.

Tanzania was disqualified for the 1980 IMF standby agreement for a 1.9 billion shillings loan as she refused to adhere to the laid down conditions. These included reduced Government borrowing from banking institutions and production of accumulated arrears of payment to foreign suppliers up to an agreed ceiling of 1.965 billion shillings by the end of 1980.

Mr. Jamal pointed out that officials of the three partner states will meet in Nairobi in late July to discuss the assets and liabilities of the defunct East Africa Community.

In surprise move, the Minister announced that the minimum wage for Government employees will be 600 shillings ranging 18.5 per cent to 13.9 per cent and declining sharply for the very few executives earning above 5,000 shillings.

WAGE BOARD TO REVIEW SALARIES

This is the first time that the minimum wage has not applied to domestic servants, but the government hopes to form a minimum wages board to review minimum wages for non-civil servants. It will probably formulate a national wage structure.

For the first time for quite sometime, the Government did not raise the price of petrol, but beer prices, wines and cigarettes went up and the price of the staple food of the indigenous population - sima (maize meal) went up by 100 per cent from 1/25 a kilo to 2/50 a kilo.

But what seemed to be very ridiculous was a ramp customs duty increase on machinery and raw materials - thus putting a greater burden on the industrialist and the exporter.

Tea exports is expected to bring in about 100 million shillings in foreign exchange during the 1981/82 financial year.

# Shimo-La-Tewa Needs Support

The Shimo-La-Tewa Old Boys' Association (SOBA) is now twenty one years old, and is one of the most thriving and active Old Boys' Associations in the Republic.

Over the years it has organized a complete calendar of social activities, projects and projects in aid of the Shimo-La-Tewa School.

The Association has fulfilled its role as a forum for old boys to meet together and exchange ideas and co-operate to raise the academic and welfare standards of the school students in the school.

In the recent years for which SOBA has raised funds for completed projects at the school at a cost of well over Shs. 400,000 some of which included the construction of:

- the Drama Theatre and stage facilities,
- provision of Library Books and shelves,
- the construction of Form I dormitory cubicles,
- the provision of a TV set used by the students
- the improvement of dining facilities, and
- the setting up of the SOBA Scholarship Fund.

The Association has now sponsored a student to the Kenya Polytechnic who is doing course in printing technology. The course started early May and will take a period of 18 months and that will cost the Association well over Shs. 4000 in tuition fees, hostel and pocket money and other expenses.

When the student completes the course he will be free to go anywhere with any qualification of his own choice.

The SOBA feels will go a long way to assist the student in increasing technical and professional know-how in the country.

SOBA is also looking into new means of raising the funds of the students by setting up SOBA events on the fields of games, sports, drama and other extra-curriculum activities.

Further more and to make the school self-reliant in food and in particular protein, SOBA is studying ways and means of introducing fish farming at the school very soon.

Last year recognising the importance of free Primary Education as declared by His Excellency the President, had the Association school facilities, dormitories and taking into consideration the Shimo-La-Tewa School's expansion programme, the Association decided to come to the aid of the school by committing itself to construct a student dormitory, that shall be known as the SOBA Dormitory.

The fundraising activity for the project was launched last year. The dormitory estimated to cost well over Shs. 300,000 will be able to accommodate 100 students providing them with the most modern facilities when ready.

Recognising the Association's tradition of holding another grand traditional Dinner Dance at the end of the year.

MEMONS MOURN COMMUNITY LEADER

Kenya Beach Hotel on Saturday, June 27, 1981, starting from 8:00p.m. to raise further funds for this noble project.

The Managing Director of Kenatco Transport Co., Mr Yuda Komora, a very strong supporter of the self-help, or Harambee movement in the Republic, will be the Guest of Honour.

As usual a big turn out of Old Boys, friends, well-wishers and guests is expected in support of this worthwhile project on Saturday, June 27, 1981 at the Kenya Beach Hotel at this grand Harambee Dinner Ball.

We expect to raise enough funds to enable the construction to begin before the end of the second half of this year.

For those who might not be able to attend the dinner-dance and wish to assist in this noble cause they may send in their donations, materials, etc. cheques, crossed and made payable to the SOBA Dormitory Construction Fund, P.O. Box 85077, Mombasa.

Long live SOBA!!  
Johnstone H. Lwembe, hon. secretary, SOBA, MOMBASA.

## CONTINUED SUFFERING IN TEHRAN

SOME months back I protested at the inhuman treatment of British Anglican missionaries — not to mention America diplomats — by so-called Iranian militants. I pointed out that anarchy and mob violence were destroying Iran. In sorrow, I have no choice but to state: "Obviously, I was right!"

The Iranians are now turning on each other with street killings in Tehran.

The man was voted into power by the masses, President Bani Sadr, had the courage and independence of mind to tell his people that things were going from bad to worse; a tyrannical regime more cruel than the Shah's had taken over with daily tortures and killings; that the economy was in ruins and the war with Iraq would worsen.

The thugs are now out to silence him but, meanwhile, they have arrested his wife and brother. One can only pity the long-suffering people of Iran.

Harold Browning, NAIROBI.

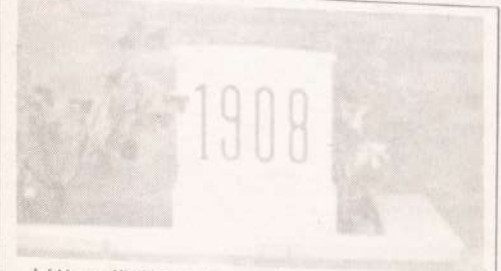
## BEACH HOTEL WORKERS IN NEED OF RELIABLE AND REGULAR BUSES

I KINDLY request the management of Kenya Bus (MSA) Ltd., to introduce a new bus stop at Kisauni African Inland Church. It has become very difficult for the residents of Bamburi, Mwandoni and Kisauni who work for the Beach Hotels to walk for about a mile from the New Nyali Bridge bus stop to Kengeleli bus stop.

Due to the long walk between these two bus stops it has made the employees to be late on duty and serial of them have been warned by their employers. I hope the management of this company will come to the rescue of the workers before they loose their jobs.

Juma Khamis Fadhil, MOMBASA.

# VIEWPOINT



I AM mystified by the stone outside the recently completed Coast General Hospital. Have the numerals been misplaced? Should the stone not in fact read 1980? 'Puzzled', NYALI.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman at the Coast General Hospital, the date 1908 refers to the time when the first public hospital (as against private sanitoriums) was built on the island near the present Digo Road Post Office, thus heralding the beginning of public medical services in Mombasa. The stone was moved to the hospital as an historical monument. Arrangements are being made to put up a board to indicate its historical and social significance — ED.

## BRITISH TROOPS MADE THOSE FORTIFICATIONS IN THE BUSH

IN your issue of June, 19-26, COASTWEEK, reader, Mr. J. D. Arkle, wrote about the fortification in the form of ramparts and ditches that he came across while walking in the Shimba Hills and asked for some background information about them.

The whole area beyond the township of Kwale — and not the Shimba Hills alone — is full of caves, trenches and other fortifications that were constructed during World War I (1914-18) by the British soldiers to try to stop the Germans from penetrating farther into Kenya from Tanzania.

The Germans entered Kenya and captured areas up to Kinwa and captured the townships of Mwatate and Kasigau in the Taita-Taveta District.

About two kilometres from Kwale as one proceeds towards Kinango, a foot-path on the right-hand side of the road leads to a steep mountain called Mt. Pemba taht the local people call Milima Wa Laini.

The peak of that mountain commands a grand view of the Kinango road and also Kasigau and Mwatate below the Taita Hills — which is probably what Mr. Arkle was referring to.

Below the mountain there is a cluster of hills through passes a winding foot-path and inside Mt. Pemba itself there are natural caves.

The caves provided a hiding place from which to observe the approaching Germans.

And beyond Yungi on the way to the Majoreni Location there are trenches that were dug by British soldiers.

A curious visitor to the place can pick empty cartridges in the area as it was the scene of a fierce battle but there are no hills or mountains there.

Another scene of a fierce battle was at Mwele village on the way to Mkongani location. The graves of British soldiers with tombstones can be seen there.

According to local elders of the area, a fierce battle was fought there as the Germans were determined to capture the

## TELEGRAM TRAUMAS

RECENTLY, some of my relatives were to visit my place for the first time.

One express telegram was sent to us by them six days before their arrival, containing their full residential address.

The telegram was delivered seven days after their arrival, causing a lot of inconvenience to them as they had to search for my house.

Besides it is also very expensive to send urgent telegram.

From my own experience and the experience of our friends and relatives, we can say that some telegrams sent never reach on time.

Gideon Oundo, Kipevu, MOMBASA.

## 'Stubborn Doctor ...'

RECENTLY my 92-year-old mother became ill with fever. My immediate reaction was to call my Family Doctor. Unfortunately, he had gone away for a 'Pilgrimage'.

My next alternative was to call upon another Doctor. I rang him at his dispensary and he gave me the following reply:

"I cannot come to your residence, I'm busy at present and I do not come to anyone's home if I'm not their family doctor."

I became angry at this and persuaded him with strong requests. Later he agreed upon to come in the afternoon (as it was a Saturday).

Well, our family and I waited patiently. He did not turn up.

I had to personally go and fetch him from his residence. He was asleep and I persuaded him once again. Stubborn as he was, but he came at last.

At my residence he gave my mother a few medicated injections and some ointment to take regularly. She was fit the following week.

The well respected Doctor lost his reputation from me.

His charge with my transport provided, was 200 shillings. I told this was for the wealthy people. He said, okay make it free then.

I told him I was not in for charity and I gave him a reasonable 100 shillings.

He accepted them with a frown. A really stubborn person he is!

Karim A. Karimjee, MOMBASA.

## PEN-PAL WANTED

I am a boy of 18 years, interested in corresponding with girl pen pals from Seychelles. Any interested can use the below address, and also they do not forget their photos.

Addy Charles, P.O. Box 86581, MOMBASA.

**LETTERS COASTWEEK**  
P.O. Box 87270  
Mombasa KENYA

**BAMBURI BEACH HOTEL**  
The Goldie Band by the Pool Bar  
on Saturdays  
(Shs. 20/- except diners)  
Willy's Disco  
on Monday and Thursdays  
(Shs. 10/- except diners)  
FOLK MUSIC ON FRIDAY

**JAZZ CONCERT**  
featuring  
**The Ed Silveira Combo**  
&  
**The Roots**  
Sunday, 28th June, 1981  
Karibu Room, Nyali Beach Hotel  
8.30p.m.  
Tickets: Shs. 30/= per head  
available at the door.



Late H.A.H.A. Noorani

MEMONS MOURN COMMUNITY LEADER

any sporting activity involving the Memon Sports Club.

His special services to the sports club have been highly appreciated, and we take this opportunity to convey our heartfelt condolences to his bereaved family. Mr Noorani's sad demise is indeed a tragic loss that is irretrievable. May the Almighty rest his soul in peace.

Mohammed Ali A. Harunany, MOMBASA.

the community only, but also extended to the Memon Debating Society, Memon Students' Union and of course our sporting body, the Memons Sports Club.

Being held in such high esteem, he was honoured with patronship in virtually all societies of the community.

Mr Noorani used to be the first to attend any function, whether it was Jamal's Meelad, debating society meeting, students' union elections or





...that of the worker. I, for example, needed 23,000 votes to be elected as a member of the Parliament. In Paris, I would have needed not less than 180,000. Moreover, therefore, has become a distorted mirror of the national reality. Moreover, the Assembly, that you surrender your powers to others. You are humiliated in its presence. The clerk who reads the names of the members of the Assembly, is a real clerk of your sovereignty. In France, at the start of the General Assembly, clerks were elected by the peasants as most of the peasants were illiterate. The clerk was not a real clerk of the people. That is what really now exists in France. For while labourers represent 25% of the French people, their representatives are no more than 3 per cent. There is a double representation, since the deputy represents the party which in turn represents the people. The fact that the people are deprived of the initiative. In short, all this takes place under the slogan: "Let us and we shall take over the rest."

...of the so-called liberal democracies, votes are distributed on the basis of 49-51. In the book, The U.S. President and the parliaments in France, Italy, etc., are taken as an example. Taking elections in France as an example, they clearly show how the political standard has deteriorated. In the latest elections the leftist parties won the majority by a first round, just to lose it on the eighth day.

The General Principles of Government, Professor Jesse states, "In the book, The U.S. President and the parliaments in France, Italy, etc., are taken as an example. Taking elections in France as an example, they clearly show how the political standard has deteriorated. In the latest elections the leftist parties won the majority by a first round, just to lose it on the eighth day."

That is why the author of the Green Book states: "A parliament is a representation of the people and parliamentary governments are a misleading solution to the problem of democracy. A parliament is originally founded to represent the people, but this kind of representation as democracy means the authority of the people and not an authority acting on their behalf. The mere existence of a parliament means the absence of the people."

Moreover, huge expenditures on propaganda and on the purchase of votes depress the poor, the majority, of their rights, not to mention the forgery of elections itself. Professor Robert McGives criticises elections when he says, "Wealth has an influence on the candidate's ability or helplessness to control the media which direct public opinion. Electors are members in organizations like parties whose wealth has access to wealth by different means. Wealth, in turn, has its various means for buying the votes, including that of purchasing them. That means flourish particularly, a feature under Sir Robert Walpole and in the United States of America since Andrew Jackson."

In that regard, the Green Book states: "Under such a system the people are silent, isolated and exploited by political bodies. The people stand silently in long queues to cast their votes in the ballot boxes in the same way as they throw other papers in the dustbin. ... Voters are bought and falsified. Poor people fail to compete in the election campaign and it is always the rich - and only the rich - who come out victorious."

**BEYOND SEMI-DIRECT DEMOCRACY**

Deficiencies in the parliamentary democracy and its main method (elections) have led to the struggle for a better system. Modifications have been introduced to bring the system closer to genuine democracy. Semi-direct democracy has achieved freedom from deficiencies which actually confined the people's role to electing representatives who rule on their behalf. Although it is based on a parliament or elected body like parliamentary democracy, the new system permits the people to exercise more powers through certain methods. Plebiscite is the main method that distinguishes semi-direct democracy. The Parliament, here, drafts a bill to be submitted to the people in a plebiscite. If the bill is approved by the people, it becomes valid, otherwise it is dropped. Plebiscite, however, does not differ much from elections. Its basic concept acknowledges how far the parliamentary system is from true democracy. Criticism of elections, such as forgery and the authority's pressure, is, in turn, directed against plebiscites. No proof of the fraudulence of plebiscite is stronger than that given by George Bourdeau in his talk about what happened in Spain in 1901, when General Franco submitted the draft bill concerning his heir in a referendum. The outcome was that the number of those who gave their consent exceeded those enrolled on the election-roll.

The First Chapter of the Green Book refutes plebiscites as a popular method for exercising democracy. It states: "Plebiscites are a fraud against democracy. Those who say 'yes' and those who say 'no' do not in fact express their will. They have been silenced through the corruption of modern democracy. They have been allowed to utter only one word: 'yes' or 'no'. This is the most cruel and oppressive dictatorial system. He who says 'no' should give reasons for his answer. He should explain why he did not say 'yes'. And he who says 'yes' should give reasons for approval and why he did not say 'no'. Everyone should know clear what he wants and the reasons for his approval or rejection."

The theory of representation, either in parliamentary democracy or semi-direct democracy, was the dream of all peoples in their bitter struggle against the absolute authority of the kings. But their acceptance of such a system did not mean that they had abandoned the struggle to achieve the higher goal, namely, direct democracy. That is what Colonel Qadhafi clearly states in concluding the part on "Parliaments" where he says, "Philosophers, rulers and writers advocated the theory of representative government at a time when the masses were still suffering, they were driven like sheep by kings, sultans and conquerors. The theory of representative government was a mere illusion. Peoples have to represent them before such rulers as they hoped to. After the successful establishment of the era of the republics and the coming of the era of the masses, it is unreasonable that democracy should mean the election of only a few representatives to act on behalf of great masses. That is an absolute fraud and an isolated experience. The whole authority must be the people's."

**BEYOND DIRECT DEMOCRACY**

Direct democracy, under which the people rule themselves by themselves through mediation, delegation or representation, has been the aspiration of all mankind. The dream of thinkers and philosophers and the ideal system of enlightened statesmen throughout the ages. Parliamentary democracy has been no more than steps on the path leading to direct democracy. Rousseau was one of the fervent advocates of direct democracy. It is, in his view, the only system that conforms the people's right to sovereignty. He stressed the fact that all indirect systems were undemocratic because they were based on the public will of the community and the public will cannot be represented, delegated or mediated. For that reason Rousseau criticized the parliamentary system and attacked the representative system as inhuman because it is based on the public will, and that will is not a thing that can be represented. They use more delegates and cannot represent the people. He said: "The only way to be ruled if it is not approved by the people, English people are slaves. They are slaves at the time of electing members of parliament. The few brief moments they are people become helpless slaves. Their misuse of power makes them deserve to lose it."

In the Green Book, Dr. (Tharwat Badawi) states: "Direct Democracy is, undoubtedly, the nearest system to ideal democracy, because it is the only system to ensure full sovereignty. Popular sovereignty becomes only a slogan if it is not exercised by the people. Genuine democracy enables the people to have full control over their own lives and to elect their representatives without mediation or representation."

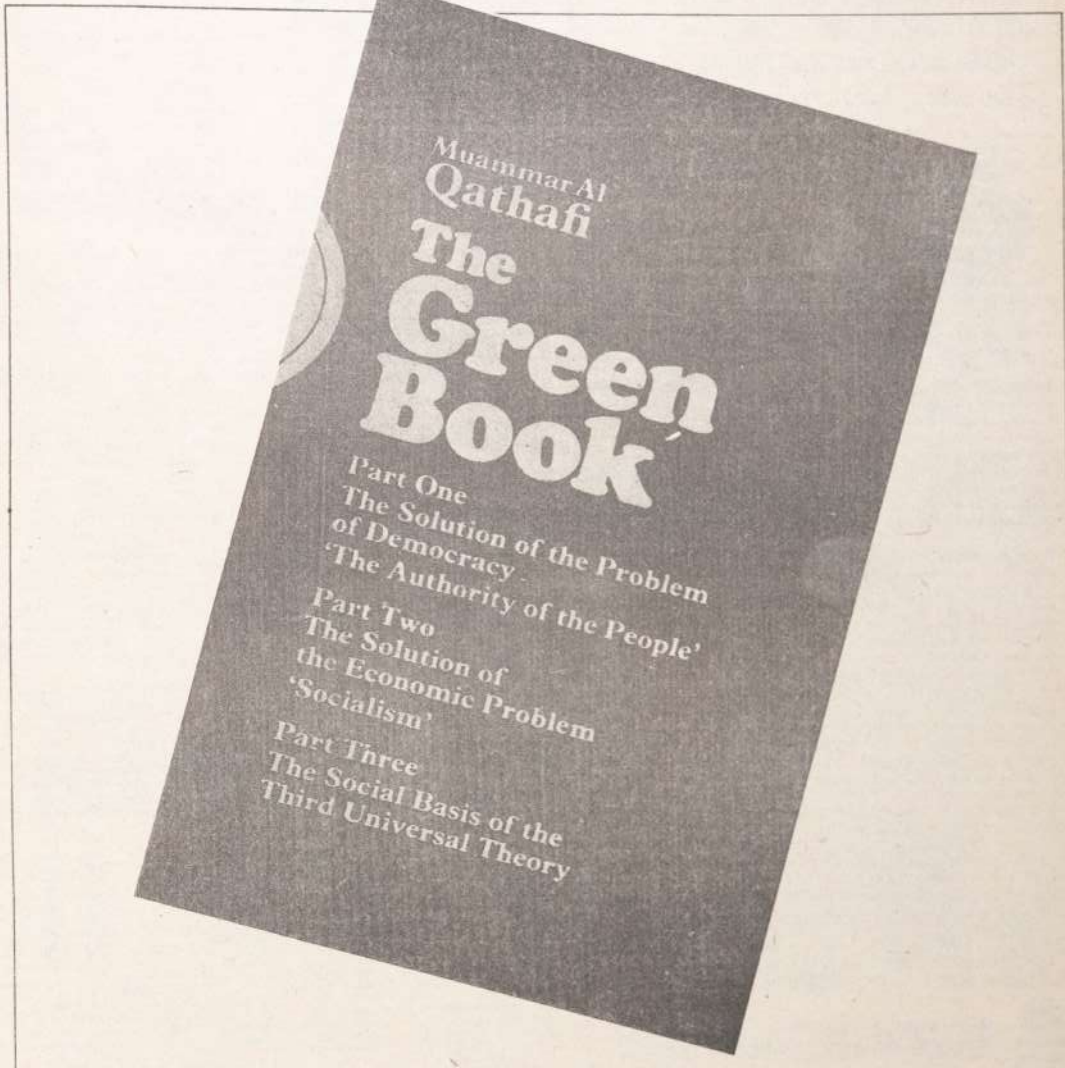
of direct participation in the public responsibility and makes him aware of the significance of his vote in different matters...

"Moreover, the direct system strengthens the people's morale, removes sectarian differences and cleanses the social and political environment. It always sets before the people the living defined problems and compels them to be practical in solving them, without being led by preconceived ideas, reckless party propensities, designed propaganda and empty drum-like slogans. Asking the people to elect representatives to rule on their behalf is different from asking for their opinion on a clear, well-defined issue. In the former, people are subject to propaganda and liable to support enthusiastically the appearance rather than the essence, while in the latter they will be practical and realistic because they tackle well defined problems and see their consequences clearly."

However, the views of thinkers, philosophers and politicians on direct democracy have not been crystallized in a well-defined, realistic theory. They remained sporadic views on a concept which has been considered idealistic and impossible to translate into reality.

Then the first part of the Green Book by Colonel Mu'Ammar Qadhafi was published, discussing the political aspect of the Third Universal Theory. It affirms, "Direct Democracy is the ideal method, which, if realized in practice, is indisputable and non-controversial. The nations departed from direct democracy because, however small a people might be, it was impossible to gather them all together at one time in order to discuss, study and decide on their policy. Direct Democracy remained an utopian idea far from reality. It has been replaced by various theories of government such as representative assemblies, parties, coalitions and plebiscites. All led to the isolation of the people from political activity and to the plundering of the sovereignty of the people and the assumption of their authority by successive and conflicting instruments of governing beginning with the individual, on through the class, the sect, the tribe, the parliament and the party."

"The Green Book announces to the people the happy discovery of the way to Direct Democracy, in a practical form. Some no two intelligent people can dispute the fact that Direct Democracy is the ideal - but its method has been impossible to apply - and since this Third Universal Theory provides us with a realistic experiment in DIRECT DEMOCRACY, the problem of democracy in the world is finally solved....."



The thinker Muammar Qadhafi does not present his thought for simple amusement or pleasure. Nor is it for those who regard empty-minded ideas as puzzles for the entertainment of the tormented, the oppressed, the deprived and the grief-stricken. It flows from the ever-developing and beautiful, conflicting reality in search of whatever is best and most beautiful. Part One of *The Green Book* heralded the start of the era of the *Jamahiriyat* (state of the masses). Part Two inaugurated an international economic revolution which does away with the old economic structures and brings them down on the heads of the exploiters. Part Three of *The Green Book* launches the social revolution, the solution of man's struggle in life and the unsolved problem of man and woman. Equally it tackles the problem of the minorities and the blacks in order to lay down the sound principles of social life for all mankind.

The living philosophy is inseparable from life itself and erupts from its essence. It is the philosophy of Muammar Qadhafi.

If you have any shipping problem to any part of the world why not contact us!

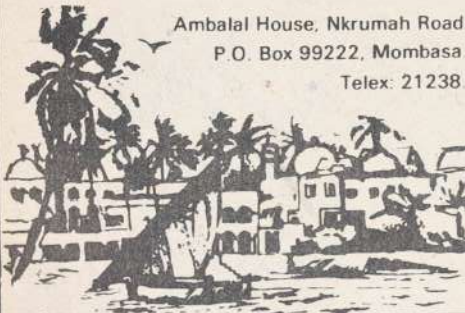


## Ampees Shipping & General Agencies Ltd.

SHIP OWNERS \* SHIPS' AGENTS  
\* FREIGHT BROKERS

1st Floor Ambalal House, Nkrumah Road P.O. Box 80632  
Cables: AMPEES, Telex: 21224, Telephones: 24854/58/59  
MOMBASA.

FLY TO LAMU DAILY  
WITH **MAS**  
FROM MOMBASA (SHS. 380/-)  
AND MALINDI (SHS. 260/-)



Ambalal House, Nkrumah Road  
P.O. Box 99222, Mombasa  
Telex: 21238

Telephones:

MOMBASA MALINDI LAMU  
21456/21443 23073 153 55

### OPENING OFFER (MOMBASA ONLY)

FABULOUS DISCOUNT  
ON ALL TYPES  
OF EXHAUST PIPES  
& SILENCERS

### FITTING DONE FREE

(OFFER VALID UP TO  
31ST AUG. 1981)

CONTACT



**EXHAUST SYSTEMS LTD**

P.O. Box 99729 MOMBASA TEL: 25936  
TANGANA ROAD  
OPP. POLLMANS TOURS & SAFARIS LTD.

## SWAN CARRIERS LIMITED

Transporters of all types of goods  
from Mombasa on regular services  
to Kericho, Kisumu, Kakamega,  
Kisii and Eldoret.

We also transport goods to other  
parts of Kenya.

MOMBASA OFFICE  
Mwembe Tayari Road  
Box 80438 Phone: 23135/311036  
(Next to Goldline Bus Service)

KISUMU OFFICE  
Sabuni Road  
Box 708 Telephone: 3120



Cathedral Road  
P.O. Box 90193  
Tel: 313207  
Telex 21105  
MOMBASA

### YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

1 U.S. Dollar .....	8.7604
1 Canadian Dollar ..	7.2997
1 Sterling Pound ....	17.4989
1 Deutschemark .....	3.7175
1 French Franc .....	1.5574
1 Swiss Franc .....	4.2807
1 Dutch Guilder .....	3.3322
1 Swedish Kroner ...	1.7486
1 Norwegian Kroner .	1.4854
1 Zambian Kwacha .	9.9096
1 Swazi Lilangeni ...	10.1277
1 Tanzanian Shilling .	—
1 Ethiopian Birr .....	4.2544
100 Japanese Free Yen	3.9408
100 Burundi Francs .	9.7852
100 Rwanda Francs .	9.4859
100 Italian Lire .....	0.7459
1 Saudi Riyal .....	2.5693
1 Belgian Franc .....	0.2256
Commercial .....	0.2217
Financial .....	0.2217
1 Danish Kroner .....	1.1835
1 Austrian Schilling .	0.5244
1 Finnish Markka ....	1.9864
1 Australian Dollar ..	10.0566
1 Indian Rupee .....	1.0220
1 Pakistan Rupee ...	0.8818

Courtesy Bank Of Credit and  
Commerce [International] Over-  
Seas Limited, Coast Branch,  
Nkrumah Road, Mombasa.

## KILINDINI SHIPPING

Acceptance periods for nominated export cargoes.		
	Accept.	Closing
	Date	Date
Maretania .....	12/6	19/6
Ana Delmar .....	10/6	19/6
Strathack .....	13/6	22/6
Iwashiro Maru .....	13/6	22/6
Salonac .....	15/6	25/6
Witthem Wesch .....	15/6	16/6
Arendsee .....	18/6	25/6
Nadina .....	16/6	27/6
Eastern Moon .....	18/6	25/6
Fichtel Berg .....	18/6	25/6
Ville de Strasbourg .....	17/6	24/6
Sio Maharashtra .....	20/6	30/6
Nedlloyd Freemantle .....	22/6	29/6
Nedlloyd Hobart .....	25/6	2/7

# KILINDINI GETS NEW CRANES GIFT FROM UNITED KINGDOM

THE Minister for Transport and Communications Mr Henry Kosgey this week received 16 modern cranes worth K.Shs. 25 million from the British High Commissioner to Kenya Mr John Williams at Mombasa's Kilindini Port.

Mr Henry Kosgey said that the Government of Kenya was determined to modernise and facilitate communications by railways, roads, and by air, and will accept aid from external donors either through technical or monetary assistance.

"Kenya is a developing country and is building up an infrastructure for all sectors of the economy. In this regard transport and communication networks are to be given priority".

He added that there was need to improve road systems in order to open more areas for agricultural development and also improve port facilities which were a vital link between Kenya and the rest of the world.

The ceremony was attended by the managing director of the Jones Cranes Limited from U.K., Mr Jeff Wheatly, the firm's visiting marketing director Mr Fred Richmond, and Mr Roshan Merali, the managing director of the Mombasa-based Lifting Equipment Co. Ltd. who are the appointed official distributor in Kenya for the U.K. based renowned Jones Cranes Limited.

### ENERGETIC

The British High Commissioner praised and congratulated the Mombasa-based Lifting Equipment Company Limited for being "very energetic and efficient" agents to the Jones Cranes Limited Company of United-Kingdom.

Lifting Equipment Co. Ltd., situated in Unga Street, Shimanzi is an extension of two long established and well-



MR J. WILLIAM, the British High Commissioner to Kenya is seen handing over the crane keys to Mr Henry Kosgey. Looking on are the managing director of K.P.A. Mr Jonathan Muri and on their right is the chairman of K.P.A. Mr Wambua and deputy managing director Mr Kigode.



THE CHAIRMAN of Lifting Equipment Limited Mr J. Merali is seen introducing the Minister Mr Henry Kosgey to K.P.A. officials. Looking on (left) is Mr Roshan Merali managing director of Lifting Equipment Limited and other officials.

known Coast companies, namely, Mohamed Nazerali and Co. Ltd., and Lamu Ginners Co. Also within this group is Marine and Safety Products Co. Ltd. who supply a comprehensive range of safety products and appliances.

Lifting Equipment Company Limited formed in January 1978 handles and supplies all types of industrial lifting equipment.

In Kenya they also represent world famous Allis-Chalmers forklift trucks, eleven of which were recently supplied to Government departments through the supplies office of the Office of the President.

A subsidiary of U.K.'s second largest company, Jones Cranes Limited has been producing mobile cranes for over 40 years and is also a subsidiary of the 600 group, one of the largest machinery tool manufacturers in iron and steel processors in Europe.

Since 1969 they have manufactured cranes designed uniquely for dockside duties and produced the high first high level boom crane for dock work.

In keeping with Kenya Ports Authority's policy of progressive development and installation of up-to-the-minute technology and advanced equipment, they have now, with the assistance of Britains Aid Programme, delivered the 16 Jones Cranes that will boost those now operating and ease greatly the task of cargo handling at the port of Mombasa.

The ceremony was also attended by the K.P.A. chairman Mr L. W. Wambua, managing director Mr Jonathan Muri, the Kenya Cargo Handling Services chairman Mr Moses Ole Kana and the managing director Mr Edward Halwenge.

Also present were Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Laku Galgalo, K.P.A. Director Messrs. Juma Ferunzy and M. Odhiambo, and British High Commissioner officials Messrs S. Hemant, Butters and B. Dolton.

## FERTILISER SHIP DUE IN NEXT WEEK

A Yugoslav ship, Salorac, is expected to arrive at the port of Mombasa next week for the discharge of general cargo including fertiliser. It will load Kenyan sisal and coffee on its way back to Europe.

Arriving this week is Atika Hope from North West Continent with general cargo including machinery and dangerous cargo.

State of Uttar Pradesh is expected to call to the port of Mombasa on July 1 from Calcutta. After discharging sanitaryware, pipes, machinery, the ship will load cargo for Beira and Mozambique.

Meanwhile, 27 Renault lorries from France discharged from the ship Anna Rita began trekking to Uganda this week. They have been ordered by the Ugandan Ministry of Transport.

Photocopies at = /50 only

## THE FURNITURE CENTRE

Mombasa Branch: Haile Sellasie Road,  
P.O. Box 87571, Telephone 23438  
Mombasa, Kenya

## K.K. GUARDS

Manufactured by established world leader in communications.  
Backed by local knowledge and superior mobility.  
Summon instant assistance by press-button radio beam.  
Only Shs. 775/= per month for 24 hours cover.

**K.K. GUARDS**  
Mombasa's Security Leader

Ralli House, Nyerere Ave.,  
Telephone: 311284/313656  
P.O. Box 81830, Mombasa.

Special Radio Alarm Service  
The Motorola Milcol-D Security System  
Latest development in security electronics based on micro chip technology

## Minister Impressed by Zimbabwe Agriculture

ZIMBABWE AND Kenya must start a tourist circuit both for their own people and intercontinental travellers, the Kenyan Minister for Agriculture, Mr Kabere Mbijwiwe has said in Salisbury.

A former Minister of Tourism, Mr Mbijwiwe was in Zimbabwe at the invitation of the Minister of Agriculture, Senator Charles Norman, and to open a tourist office for farmers wanting to visit Kenya. He was speaking at a reception hosted in his honour by Mr L. N. Mwangi at the Kenya High Commission in Salisbury.

Once tourism was established between Kenya and Zimbabwe and the route was on international tourist itineraries many other countries would want to join in an African tour group, he said. The continent had many of the world's natural wonders.

Mr J. Kottie chairman of African Tours and Hotels emphasised the variety of tourist attractions that Kenya had to offer to the people of Zimbabwe. As this country was traditionally a farming country and today had very modern farming techniques, there was an obvious link and bond between the two peoples on which they could build up future friendships from a common foundation.

Mr Mbijwiwe was leading a delegation of farming officials, including the Assistant Minister for Livestock Development, Joseph Shikuku, Mr J. Kottie chairman of African Tours and hotel and tour managers. They were in Zimbabwe visiting tourist attractions and farms as the guests of Kenya's member of the Zimbabwe Tourist Board.

# PRESIDENT MOI

# NEW O.A.U. CHAIR MAN

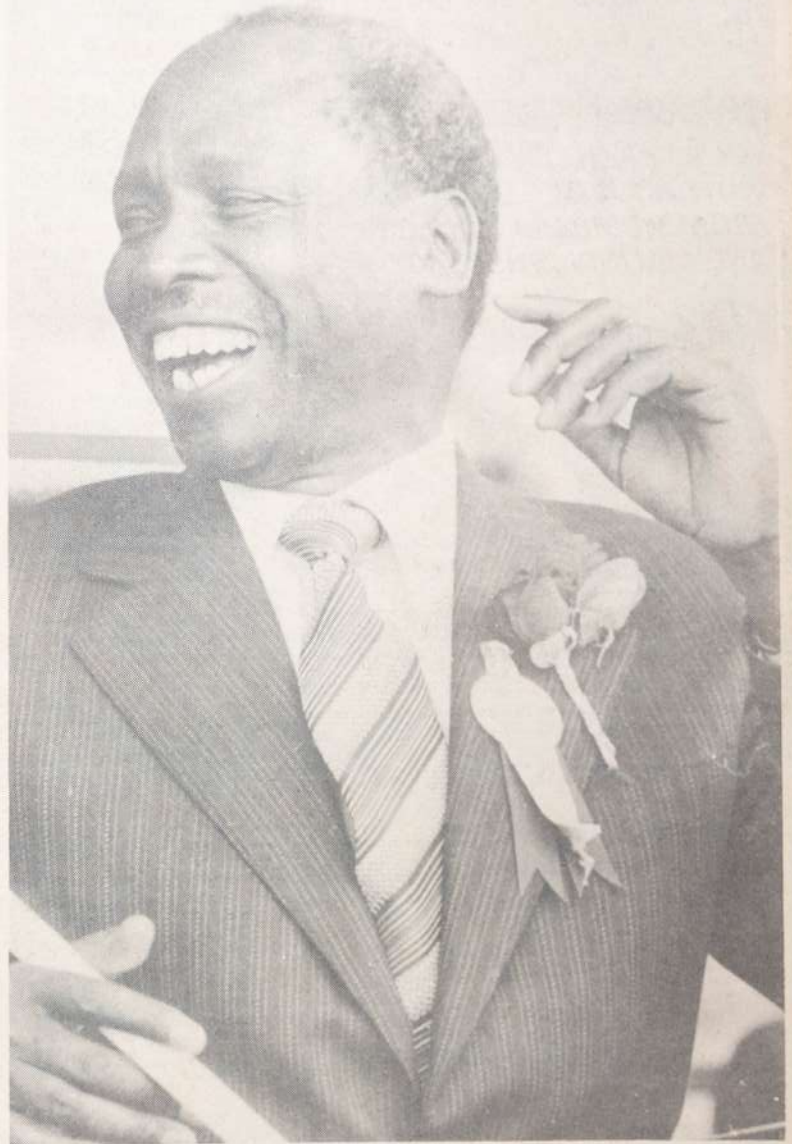


PHOTO: S. A. AZIM

President Daniel Arap Moi.

After many years of standing by the late Jomo Kenyatta at O.A.U. summits and after almost three years leading his country following the death of the founder of the Kenyan nation, President Daniel Arap Moi has now assumed the tough job of being the new O.A.U. chairman.

To many Kenyans, this is no surprise at all. Statesman Moi has marvellously carried high the torch of love, peace and unity in the country, offering hope and happiness where there was none.

He has all along given inspiration and leadership so desperately needed in the country following the death of late Kenyatta.

The latter-day Moses who many Kenyans have come to love and admire, will now shoulder an added responsibility of being Africa's major spokesman to the world community and whose pragmatic views and policies will dominate the African scene.

In his new capacity, President Moi will be speaking effectively for the whole of Africa, striving for peace (a scarce commodity indeed, in Africa) among its nations and advance the liberation struggle in Southern Africa.

He will be the key man whose personal views and ability will be turned to solving numerous problems — no matter how small — now facing the African continent.

For many years President Moi has had a long experience with the O.A.U. as well as the international scene.

As Vice-President he represented Kenya in almost every O.A.U. summit meeting in place of President Jomo Kenyatta and has had the opportunity to share and exchange views with many African statesmen on a wide variety of issues which even today will plague the continent.

As a result President Moi had acquired the real dress rehearsal as the best possible spokesman to steer further the destiny of Africa in these turbulent times in the entire continent.

Although he has been Kenya's Head of State for just over two and a half years, his record on the international scene speaks for itself.

When his jet-set Harambee meetings and state functions President Moi has been able to visit many overseas countries in Europe, America, Far Asia and some Africa countries.

His first maiden trip after assuming office took him to Botswana where after a two-day stay the two countries agreed to help each other defend their boundaries against aggressors.

Later President Moi arrived in London to start a four-day State visit to Britain, leading a high-powered 48 member delegation where he was warmly received by the Queen Elizabeth II and members of the Royal family.

**STATE VISITS**

His next stop found him in Amsterdam where he paid a three-day visit to The Netherlands. Ten days later President Moi returned home from triumphant state visits to Britain and The Netherlands.

Still in 1979, President Moi paid a three-day State visit to Botswana and during a state banquet in his honour hosted the President Banda he called the African states to recognise the value of tolerance and national respect.

He later attended the Commonwealth Summit in Zambia. In September of the same year, President Moi paid the first ever state visit to Saudi Arabia and was welcomed by a huge crowd when he returned home.

In 1980 he paid a return visit

to the Arab world and made historical visits to West Germany, United States of America and The Peoples' Republic of China.

He also visited India. Earlier on President Moi had successfully chaired the Big Four Summit conference in Mombasa which was attended by the two Presidents of Sudan and Tanzania and the then President of Uganda, Godfrey Binaisa.

Early this year, the President visited the Western African countries of Ghana and Nigeria.

Opening the 32nd meeting of the Council of Ministers of Organisation of African Unity as early as February 1978 in Nairobi, President Moi appealed to African countries to avoid wars and observe the sanctity of territorial borders.

He had several times played host to heads of state from both Africa and Asia. During his term of office as the chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, President Moi will be expected to make more travels especially within the African continent in search of peace and settling numerous small bilateral disputes in many areas of the continent.

In this respect the new O.A.U. chairman is expected to play a major role in a diffusing disputes among member states and spearhead progress in solving the outstanding conflicts and problems in Africa such as the decolonization of Namibia, the removal of the apartheid system in South Africa, bilateral quarrels in Benin and Gabon, Chad, the Western Sahara issue, and the implementation of the Lagos Plan of Action for economic development of Africa.

On the international scene, President Moi as the Chairman of the Organisation of African Unity will be attending international forums such as the U.N. and non-aligned movement to present a collective African position on African affairs as well as other international matters.

Moi's term of office will be more demanding because the O.A.U. has in the past failed to solve many of Africa's problems and time has run out on some of these issues and their nature has changed.

Indeed, time is no longer the greater healer of African problems any more.



However, President Daniel Arap Moi has all along shown great understanding and concern for African problems, courage and abounding energy which are the qualities required of a statesman entrusted with the destiny of the continent.

### EXPERIENCE

With his Kenyan experience of peace, love and unity behind him, the new O.A.U. leadership under President Moi augurs well for the revival of the will to make Africa proud of itself again, releasing a new spirit of togetherness and pride among the people of Africa.

— Gray Phombeah

Calling all O.A.U. Members

# SEAFOODS~ we store them and export them

FACTORY, COLD STORAGE AND MARKET FACILITIES

**COLD STORE  
SPACE  
AT - 25°C  
AVAILABLE  
AT SHORT  
NOTICE**

**KFI  
NOW  
CATCHES  
TUNA FISH FOR  
BOTH EXPORT  
AND HOME  
CONSUMPTION**

**KENYA FISHING INDUSTRIES LIMITED**

P.O. BOX 84566, RAS LIWATONI MOMBASA, KENYA, TELEPHONE 312354 CABLES: KENFISH TELEX: 21030 KENFISH



PRESIDENT MOI welcomes the Vice President of the Revolutionary Council and Minister for Foreign Affairs for Guinea Bissau, Mr Victor Saude Maria, as Kenyan Foreign Minister Dr. Robert Ouko looks on. PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



PRESIDENT MOI welcomes President Goukouni Wedeye of Chad at the Jomo Kenyatta Airport, as the Chadian leader jettied in to attend the O.A.U. Summit Conference. PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

KENYA has no refugees anywhere on the face of Africa — but one of the issues President Moi will have to deal with during his term of office is the problem of refugees in the continent.

Thus, considerable hopes were raised in solving one of Africa's major problems when President Moi referred to the refugee problem in Africa during his address to the 37th session of the Ministerial Council of the O.A.U.

He correctly termed the situation as "a virtual crisis that has now assumed some alarming proportions" and went on to say "it is a matter of great disappointment and sorrow that so many African people — having struggled to attain independence from colonial powers — should go on suffering now as refugees".

In this regard, the new O.A.U. chairman saw it fit to remind the organisation of the need to analyse and evaluate the problems posed to Africa by refugees, and find ways and means of promoting permanent solutions to the problems facing the refugees who are estimated to number over four million in Africa alone.

A number of World organisations including O.A.U. have gone a long way in trying to alleviate the considerable human suffering by assisting African Governments to bear the burden of massive refugees influxes in the continent.

The provision of international protection and material assistance to refugees has been undertaken and new and expanded programmes continue to be carried out towards this end.

**'HUMANITARIAN'**

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

The up-rooting of millions of persons who are forced to flee their own homes to seek asylum

**THE PROBLEM OF FOUR MILLION 'LOST' REFUGEES**



in other parts of the continent which have trampled on the masses of their people remain the major causes of the refugee problem in the continent.

As President Moi rightly said in his address: "The solution can only be sought in the creation of conditions conducive to peace, love and unity within our respective countries and dealing with each other".

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 disease and deaths, 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, the 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

external interference which is partly responsible for fermenting conditions which have led to the refugee problem.

Indeed, the 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 exact mass killings, torture and racial discriminations, thus forcing millions of people to flee their own countries.

The Organisation for African Unity must, therefore, see the refugee problem in Africa in its true perspective, and should not tackle its causes, other than attempting only to neutralise its effects.

A problem of this magnitude cannot be solved merely by hand-outs from the rich nations. They have been doing just that for a decade or so — and failed.

The current O.A.U. summit will be doing a great service to millions of Africa's lost people if it emerges from the Conference hall with clear-cut solutions to alleviate the problems of refugees in the continent. President Moi has already pointed out the way.

— Gray Phombek

The 2,200 employees, management and the Board of Directors of Bata, congratulate His Excellency the President Hon. Daniel arap Moi, C.G.H., M.P. on becoming the Chairman of the Organisation of African Unity.

Best wishes to the President to guide this organisation to greater heights of Peace, love and Unity.

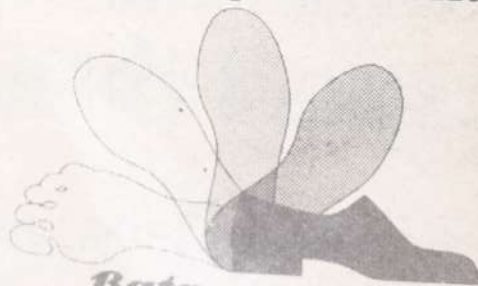
From

**BATA SHOE COMPANY (KENYA) LIMITED**

one of the leading

**Partners in Progress**

in the Development of Kenya.



Bata understands shoes

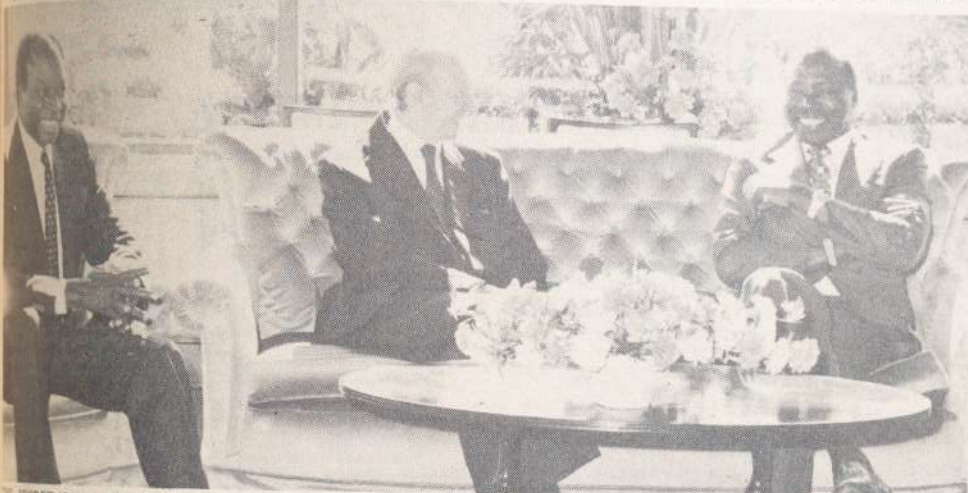
**PRESIDENT MOI GREETS  
HEADS OF STATES**



PRESIDENT MOI in a delightful mood receives Gabon President Bongo on his arrival at the Jomo Kenyatta International Airport. PHOTOS: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



THE PRESIDENT H.E. Daniel Arap Moi is seen welcoming the Liberian President Master Sergeant Samuel Kanyo Doe who arrived in Kenya this morning for the Heads of State summit meeting.



THE SECRETARY General of the United Nations, Mr Kurt Waldheim is seen sharing a joke with President Moi and the Vice-President and Minister for Finance Mr Mwai Kibaki, in the V.I.P. Lounge, Jomo Kenyatta International Airport.



PRESIDENT MOBUTU Sese Seko of Zaïre who arrived in the country on Sunday and visited Mombasa airport is seen being welcomed by President Moi at Jomo Kenyatta Airport for the Summit.

**THE KENYA PORTS AUTHORITY  
WELCOMES THE DELEGATES  
TO THE ORGANISATION OF AFRICAN UNITY CONFERENCE  
HERE IN KENYA**

**WELCOME**



**AND CONGRATULATES  
HIS EXCELLENCY  
THE PRESIDENT DANIEL ARAP MOI  
FOR BEING APPOINTED  
CHAIRMAN OF O.A.U.**



**Kenya Ports Authority — Serving the needs of the Nation**

PO Box 95009 • Mombasa Kenya • Tel: 312211 • 21211  
Telex: 21243 "Bandari" • Grams: "Kenports."



# BANK OF CREDIT & COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL

Congratulations to H.E. The President Hon. Daniel arap Moi C.G.H., M.P.

on the occasion of the summit meeting of O.A.U. and on his becoming the Chairman.

KOINANGE STREET — P.O. BOX 44080 — NAIROBI

TEL: 333177 — MANAGER  
 332894 — ASST. MANAGER  
 333826 — GENERAL  
 333827 — EXCHANGE  
 333828 — ADVANCES  
 TELEX — 22493 BCC NAIROBI

AMBALAL HOUSE, NKRUMAH ROAD,  
 P.O. BOX 85349,  
 MOMBASA.

TEL: 312435 — MANAGER  
 312434 — EXCHANGE  
 312430 — GENERAL  
 TELEX — 21156, MOMBASA.

CABLE BANCRECOM



Warm Welcome — Both President Daniel Arap Moi and Vice-President Mwai Kibaki were on hand at Nairobi's Jomo Kenyatta International Airport during the arrival of His Excellency Sam Nujoma, President of Namibia. (PHOTO: KENYA NEWS SERVICE)

## ATTENDING TO DELEGATES

WITH the Kenyatta International Conference Centre slowly increasing the number of delegates, and business, the escalating thirsts had to be quenched.

This gargantuan task was given to the hotel management company of the Kenya government namely African Tours and Hotels.

With two bars for delegates, one for the press, and one for Heads of States soon to be opened up, there has been gathered together fifteen key food and beverage personalities like Roger Chambers and Regem Lugonzo of the Hotel Milimani, Fred Irumba of The Mombasa Beach Hotel, and other experienced assistants from Ngulia and Mountain



Lodge. So we should not be surprised to see a familiar face in a new place.

With mountains of bar stocks, it is anticipated that there will be no problem of disposing of it, even Dom Perignon at Shs. 1600 a bottle, or complicated cocktail

requests, as some of the delegates speak French as well as German.

Roger Chambers commented:

"Long days beginning at seven in the morning stretching far into the night are part of the African Tours and Hotels service, which the busy staff have tirelessly and willingly set out to complete in the true spirit of serving Kenyan hospitality.

"We are honoured to be among those selected to serve the representatives of 30 African states.

"I doubt if we in our lifetime will ever have the chance again to be able to serve our thirty seven Heads of African States at one occasion."

The Chairman,  
 Directors and Staff of  
 East Africa Industries Limited  
 welcome to Kenya, delegates to the  
 OAU summit and congratulate  
 H.E. The President of the Republic of Kenya  
**Hon. Daniel T. arap Moi C.G.H. M.P.,**  
 on becoming  
 OAU Chairman for 1981/82.



# KENYA — A KIND OF PARADISE ...'

members and heads of the  
for African Unity  
Nairobi since last  
they have been warmly  
to a country which  
reputation and  
achievements have  
every from many

has been held up as a  
of rapid economic  
of press freedom, of  
independence and,  
of political stability.

the consolidation of these  
and further  
of the prosperity  
years is the result of  
dynamic leadership of  
Daniel Arap Moi.

he had served faithfully and  
during the Kenyatta era  
fifteen years and  
the late President Jomo  
Kenyatta died peacefully in his  
at State House Mombasa  
the honor for Moi to steer the  
and pick up from where  
the late President had left

After a few hiccups in the  
early days President Moi  
in the new golden era  
in the history of Kenya and  
people to relative  
prosperity with a  
thriving tourist trade and a  
healthy market in tea and  
coffee.

Kenya as a kind of paradise,  
a treasure of posh hotels,  
rolling game reserves and a  
happy people committed to  
their development and  
renaissance, lived on.

Changes had to be made to  
correspond with the new epoch  
which had dawned on the  
country and President Moi who  
served Kenyans that he will



follow in the footsteps of Mzee  
Jomo Kenyatta in uniting  
Kenyans in the spirit of  
Harambee, embarked on  
serious campaigns to cleanse the  
Kenyan society of its past evils.

**'Kenya has  
been held  
up as a  
model of  
stability'**

Since the early days when he  
assumed interim power the  
President has enjoyed a  
'landslide' support from his  
people. He has swiftly taken  
steps to stamp out corruption  
and smuggling and promised  
his countrymen an equal share  
in the national cake. And he  
has ruled with tact and  
candour.

Under his leadership, the  
will to make Kenya proud has  
been revived, releasing a new  
spirit of national and personal  
pride among Kenyans.

His call for Nyayo has  
reverberated across the country

like thunder, leading country-  
men through the wilderness of  
despair, fear and resignation;  
giving them the courage to face  
up to the challenge of statehood  
and installed a new sense of  
nationhood among them.

As a result Kenyans are now  
more united than ever before  
under the common banner of  
Nyayo, guiding them to more  
riches and glory.

The pace for development  
has been accelerated as can be  
evidenced by the number of  
brave undertakings his  
Government has initiated in its  
pursuits to uplift the standards  
of living for its people. Kanu,  
the ruling party, is now  
stronger than it was before.

There is no easy road to  
riches and glory. But Kenyans  
can proudly look back and  
conclude that under Moi's  
leadership Kenya has made a  
big stride towards development  
and prosperity within such a  
short time.

Despite numerous problems  
facing many African nations in  
the continent today, Kenya is  
still a lovely place to live in.

And now President Moi and  
the entire people of Kenya are  
all set to play a more important  
and taxing role in the affairs  
of the continent in spear-  
heading the total liberation and  
economic as well as the social  
development of Africa in all  
spheres.

With the rich heritage of its  
own experience and the  
dynamic leadership at its  
disposal, Kenya has a lot to  
offer the African continent in  
its struggle for a better future.

— Gray Phombeah

Phones:  
333733,  
333734,  
333735,  
333736,  
333737.

## AGRICULTURAL FINANCE CORPORATION

Development House  
P.O. Box 30367  
NAIROBI



The Board of Directors, Management and Staff of the Agricultural Finance Corporation welcome OAU heads of state and other delegates and take the opportunity to extend sincere congratulations to His Excellency, President Daniel Arap Moi C.G.H., MP on the auspicious occasion of His Excellency's installation as the Chairman of O.A.U.

To us, dedicated believers of the Nyayo philosophy, this is a turning point in the political history of Kenya which we would very much celebrate by reassuring His Excellency that we are always on the run in supplementing national efforts for speedy agricultural development.

We take this opportunity to wish you continued good health to lead this nation and the entire O.A.U. member states to greater heights of progress and prosperity based on Love, Peace and Unity.

*The Chairman of East African Breweries  
and the Boards of  
East African and Kenya Breweries  
and their Staff take this opportunity of  
Welcoming the OAU Delegates to Kenya  
and of congratulating  
H.E. Daniel Toroitich arap Moi,  
C.G.H., M.P.,  
on becoming the Chairman of OAU*

# FIGHTING THE BATTLE FOR 'HUMAN RIGHTS'

AS the 18th O.A.U. summit conference opened mid-week in Nairobi, indications are that the conference will be a very lively and healthy one. Against this background is the widespread impatience because of the past O.A.U.'s failures and the shared knowledge that the continent is faced with many complex issues threatening its survival.

Africa has changed enormously in the past 18 years, and so has the O.A.U. changed and developed with it.

As the African heads meet, the turmoil which has characterised the continent must still be fresh in their minds coupled with the dangers now facing the African nations.

There have been external invasions like that of Guinea, Benin and Shaba, civil wars across the continent, massacres and killings, and successive raids into Zambia, Mozambique, Lesotho and Angola by the racist regime in South

Africa.

In the current agenda are discussions on conflicts in Chad, Western Sahara and the Horn of Africa.

It is possible that the recent quarrel between Nigeria and Cameroon will also come up for discussion during the heads meeting.

Among other issues expected for discussion by the heads of African States include the Comoran Island of Mayotte still under French domination, the refugee problem and most significantly, the issue of Namibia.

This issue had been echoed



repeatedly during the 37th session of the O.A.U. Ministerial Council hosted in Nairobi last week.

The O.A.U. heads are

expected to re-affirm their earlier commitment towards the decolonisation process of Namibia by demanding more sanctions against the racist South Africa and throw their weight behind the U.N. resolution 345 for the U.N. formula for the Independence of Namibia.

But the O.A.U. is meeting at the time when the Namibian issue has been further compounded by the new U.S. administration's proposals for amendments for the plan put forward by the Western nations.

These include a pre-election

constitutional conference which should guarantee white minority rights.

In the face of this, the O.A.U. summit will almost definitely come out with yet another call for sanctions against South Africa and the intensification of the armed liberation struggle in Namibia.

These resolutions must take into account the fact that there is a number of clandestine arms dealing cases which violates the arms embargo against South Africa and the evidence of the role of Western banks dealing with South Africa despite the verbal condemnations of apartheid.

As a result the O.A.U. may move further and prepare to press for mandatory action by the Security Council of the United Nations against those responsible for aggravating the threat to international peace in the region.

Far more pressing would be the subject of establishing a pan-African defence force and a political security council which has been controversial and long overdue.

Perhaps, once and for all, the heads of state will now come out with a clear strategy of its area of operation, its command system, how it will be financed and the political body that will guide it.

In the past the idea of having such a force has been mooted and dropped and raised again.

Governments have frequently professed interest in it, gone ahead and commissioned studies, but inevitably developed qualms when it came to actually establishing it.

The idea has floated around as long as the O.A.U. has existed.

But now, more than ever before, the number of conflict situations in Africa tends to show more urgently the need for a pan-African peace-keeping force to diffuse the problems areas in the continent.

## 'RACIST REGIME'

It must be seen as another means of helping in the liberation of Southern Africa and support members states in the event of aggression from outside the continent, including aggression by the racist regime in South Africa against the front-line states.

On the other hand, the work of O.A.U. in economic matters poses the biggest challenge.

Africa, which covers a quarter of the surface of the earth and contains a tenth of the world's population, also has 21 of the poorest countries of the world.

The continent plays a relatively small part in the world trade and in the world economy.

The present Africa's debt position poses grave dangers for economic survival of the continent.

Its growth has not really been fast enough to meet the population increase. It is going through the same aid crisis that is affecting all developing countries.

The donor countries disenchanting. Aid, which grown over the years, is now diminishing or remaining constant. The cost of aid is becoming heavier to bear.

In finding solutions Africa has to tackle the problems of food, trade, and development population, environment, human settlement and the evolution of a new and just international economic order towards which little, if any, progress has been made.

In fact the O.A.U. has never before been faced with so many vital problems as now.

## 'LAGOS PLAN'

It is with this background that the Lagos Plan of Action adopted in last year's extraordinary summit at the Nigerian capital of Lagos becomes the brightest ever economic blue-print for Africa.

After setting out African development goals between last year and the year 2000, the Nairobi summit will be discussing the implementation of the plan which calls for a whole range of measures to improve food and other agricultural and industrial production, co-operation in trade, transport and communication, science and technology, as well as steps to build up and strengthen economic and technical co-operation among African countries.

As President Moi observed while opening the 37th session of the O.A.U. Ministerial Council last week, the Organisation of African Unity has tended over the years to lay more emphasis on the liberation of Africa from foreign domination at the expense of "the economic independence of our continent as the fore-runner of enhanced social justice and human welfare".

He told the delegates: "I know that all distinguished delegates assembled here are well versed in the development planning. You will therefore appreciate that this whole evolving task must call for planning of an imaginative and sophisticated kind."

"The job will not be easy. We Kenyans believe that only through true solidarity and unity in Africa, nurtured by continuing faith in African brotherhood, will the countries of Africa move forwards across new horizons".

No other assessment of Africa's economic future could have summed up better the challenges and the major task of economic emancipation facing the continent of Africa — the poorest of the poor.

— Gray Phombesh

## THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF KENYA EXTERNAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY LTD.,

EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS  
TO YOUR EXCELLENCY PRESIDENT  
DANIEL T. ARAP MOI C.G.H., M.P.,  
ON THIS HISTORICAL OCCASION OF YOUR  
BEING HOST TO THE O.A.U. HEADS OF STATE  
SUMMIT MEETING IN NAIROBI  
AND ON BECOMING CHAIRMAN OF  
THE ORGANISATION.

WE PROVIDE THE VITAL LINK FOR  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES  
TO AND FROM ALL O.A.U. COUNTRIES.  
TELEPHONE. TELEGRAM. PHOTOTELEGRAM.  
SWITCHED DATA. TELEVISION.  
TELEX. LEASED CIRCUITS.



**Kenya External Telecommunication Co. Ltd.**  
HEAD OFFICE EXTEL.COMS HOUSE HAILE SELASSIE AVENUE  
P.O. BOX 47704, TELEPHONE 334475, TELEGRAMS  
KENEXTEL NAIROBI KENYA.



KARIBUNI — One of the early arrivals among the visiting African Heads of State was Uganda's President Dr. Milton Obote, who has been officially escorted at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi.



# RIP-ROARING SKAL VISIT TO KILAGUNI

Having a rip-roaring time at Kilaguni Lodge, Tsavo West, a group of 45 from the Mombasa and Malindi Clubs of Mombasa and Malindi who converged there at the weekend, writes Neta Peal.

Skalleagues are top tourist attractions in the area, and welcoming them to what is described as a 'skal' meeting was John Keegan, the Nairobi chairman and managing director of Jamba Hotels.

There was also a warm welcome from the Mombasa chairman Ismail Sumra, who had just returned from a business trip abroad.

What was donated by the Nairobi club and liqueurs by Mombasa, and over dinner members got to know one another better, while keeping an eye on the many visiting skales outside.

John Keegan, general manager of the Kilimanjaro Safari Lodge, Amboseli, invited Skalleagues to see this new lodge which opens on July 1.

It has 90 beds in rondavels equipped with well-stocked minibars. There are also five suites, all with fireplaces. The Mombasa Suite is unique in that you have to go down into a well to reach it!

It has a conference centre for 40-50 people and already has attracted five forums in 1981 and three in August. Towards the end of July, a telephone and telex system will have been installed.

There are two tennis courts, swimming pool, dining room, bar, television, video room which serves light snacks, and two lounges.

Phase 2 of the development which starts in November includes extending accommodation to 200 beds, and opening a la carte restaurant, as well as a pool terrace snack bar.

## Balloon Safaris

The lodge is situated on a 90 acre site, and there are plans for a ballooning balloon safaris, a hangar for five aircraft, a gymnasium, bowling, and a pool range, table tennis and badminton putting.

The lodge opening in July is a vast lounge room and bar, as well as a shop selling essential necessities. These facilities will be for members of the staff, and also for the local community.

The lodge will have extensive maintenance and repair facilities for all types of vehicles. These alone are spread over some five acres and will be staffed by trained mechanics and offer repair facilities for motorists and operators visiting the area. The workshop at the lodge will be

on game viewing and bird watching.

Despite Skalleagues at Kilaguni talking away until after midnight, most were up early on Sunday morning for a game drive and visit to Mzima Springs, while Norman Jarman from Nairobi was found in the swimming pool just gone seven in the morning.

All had a super weekend, and more such get-togethers are being planned which include Amboseli Buffalo Lodge, as well as Nairobi.

# WEEK IN PICTURES



P.C.E.A. Kagaa Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Julius Kamau and Jayne Wanjiku. The groom is the deputy manager of

Leisure Lodge Hotel, Mombasa, while the bride is an assistant secretary with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



MAHENDRAVORA

## CHAIRMAN

JAYCEE Mombasa recently celebrated its Fifth Year at an installation ceremony of Chapter's new chairman Jee Mahendra Vora. Chairman Vora is seen pledging his services to the Chapter's success.

## ROTARY DISTRICT 920 COAST MEETING



PICTURED AT the opening of the Rotary District 920 Assembly are Pip Barnes, District Governor, the personal representative of the

Rotary International President - Dr Mohamed Fateen, and Arun Patel, conference chairman. PHOTO: NETA PEAL



ROTARY Club of Mombasa Kilindini (host club) held a cocktail party in honour of the visiting Rotarian delegates attending the 56th District Conference of District 920 at Severin Hotel. About 300 delegates attended the Conference which is ending today (Friday)

at Hotel Plaza. Among the delegates who attended a five day conference parties are (from left) Rtn. Yakub (Seychelles), Rtn. Amu (Dar es Salaam), Rtn. Abdul Samji, Rtn. Ameer Merali, Mrs Saida Samji, (all Mombasa) and Rtn. Amritlal Shah (also Mombasa).



ROTARIANS AT EASE - (from left) Rtn. Minja (Dar es Salaam), Rtn. Jayanti Rajani (Mombasa), past District Governor Andy

Chande (Dar es Salaam) and Rtn. Ali Sykes (Dar es Salaam). PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



SEEN ABOVE are the proud winners receiving their prizes which they won in the "Win a Home - Entertainment Centre with Bournvita Vitality" competition. Seen at the centre, is a jubilant Mr J. W. Aswani, who hails from Western Kenya and has won the first prize of a 14" Black and white battery/mains T.V., cassette recorder and a four band radio, all in one. Seen third from left is Mr P. Riitho, Product group manager, Cadbury Schweppes, promoters of the competition.



AFTER HANDING over the bicycles, Mr Helmut di Bernardo, general manager of Nyali Beach Hotel is pictured with some of the recipients. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

## 'WHEELS' AT NYALI BEACH

GOING to work 'on wheels' are now over 100 employees of Nyali Beach Hotel who, are not only saving money in transport costs, but are helping the nation save fuel.

By purchasing these en-bulk the hotel is able to offer them to employees at a much cheaper cost, while 'easy' repayments are spread over one year.

Ten bicycles were handed over by Mr Helmut di Bernardo general manager, recently, who also presented gold stars to 18 employees.

Mr di Bernardo urged them to maintain high standards and continue to be good ambassadors not only for the hotel, but the country as well, as they come into contact with many visitors.

## HERTZ UTC

The best self-drive offer at the Coast

Hire a Hertz car for seven days and we will only charge you for four and Hertz is everywhere that matters.

- Nyali Beach Hotel,
- Mombasa Beach Hotel,
- Severin Sea Lodge,
- Serena Beach Hotel,
- Moi Avenue,
- Trade Winds,
- Africana Sea Lodge,
- Turtle Bay,
- Malindi and Mombasa Airport.

SELL • SWAP • SEEK • SHARE • SAY  
Coastweek Classified Ads  
Tel: Mombasa 519767 or 315589 (Ask for Mrs Naam I)

WE COULD PUT YOU IN THE PICTURE

DRAWING OFFICE SERVICES  
**GRAFFIX**  
ADVERTISING

P.O. BOX 84003 MOMBASA TEL: 24667



At the bar at Kilaguni Lodge are Skalleagues from Mombasa and Malindi. They are Mahesh Santhraja, vice-chairman of the Mombasa Club, and John Keegan, Nairobi chairman and managing director of Jamba Hotels. Other guests include Ismail Sumra, Skal chairman, John Keegan, Nairobi chairman and managing director of Jamba Hotels, and John Keegan, general manager, Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge, Nairobi. Also present are John Keegan, general manager, Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge, Nairobi, and John Keegan, general manager, Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge, Nairobi.

MADHURI MEHTA writes:

LUCKY NUMBER NINE ...



I am rather hung up on certain numbers: Have an irritating habit of adding car 'numbers', telephone, etc.

I just can't rid myself of the tiresome habit of adding digits and if they add to an 'odd' one, I consider it a lucky number.

I think if we stop to think, we all have our good, bad, lucky or otherwise dates, days and so on.

I find that ever since I can remember the number nine has been rather partial to me. Most journeys I have taken have been on the 9th, most or in fact all our house, flat numbers have been nine, car number will add up to nine.

The only time this number has eluded me has been 'The lovely cloud nine'!

We got married on the ninth! My husband says, consolingly, "We have our unlucky days too"!!

TRAIN TRAVEL

The first 'home' we moved into was — flat number nine. After two years in one place we were transferred to another base. The lovely house was number 36, which again adds up to nine.

Travelling by train from Mombasa to Nairobi, I have yet to get any other coach but 1143! Makes nine, right?

Once some friends came to see me off, and said I was in coach number 1142, I thought there must be

something wrong. There was!

On checking again, we found out they had made a mistake, and I was in coach number 1143. It is quite uncanny. Maybe just a series of chances, coincidences? Who can tell.

Last year a very good friend loaned me her car. The number? You guessed it — 351! Adds up to nine. Early this year we managed to get our own car. You will say I am making this up, it is the truth, our present car number is 351!! Chance!

Does stretch your imagination a bit, doesn't it?

Now, I have become superstitious about this number, and try and do most things on this date. Bet I started to write my column in COASTWEEK on the ninth of some month!

Recently this very number let me down. Talking to some 'friends' I said that this number was very fond of me. A kind pal remarked "You look like a nine too, an upside nine. Straight on top, and a big fat zero on ...!"

Well, I suppose I am the proverbial 'good sport' who can take such jokes, but that was one time I nearly lost my sense of good humour!

But all said and done — how long can you avoid the truth!!

ERROL ON FOOD

ON PREPARING A SIMPLE PATE

MOST self-respecting restaurants boast a pate maison and in France where the part of charcuterie is evident in the smallest village and upon which the local restaurateur and housewife lean equally heavily, La Charcuterie sells all manner of terrines, sausages, Pates and hams.

In Kenya we have nothing comparable to the French Charcuterie and therefore are thrown back on our own resources and imagination, for if we want to serve a memorable pate or terrine or rillettes there is nothing for it but to set about making it home.

However it is a rewarding branch of cooking and once one has ventured into this realm, it seems like cheating ever after to open a tin of pate instead.

The pate may be as elaborate or simple as you wish once you have mastered the basic art of preparation. Liver is messy stuff to mince on anything but an electric machine and if one has an obliging butcher, get him to do it for you.

Perfectionists insist that the liver and pork for example should be chopped finely rather than minced but those who obey this rule today are few and far between.

Chicken liver pate is the simplest of pates to prepare, especially if one is a beginner. But remember that any pate or terrine needs to 'ripen'. So make it two days before it will be eaten.

In general aim for a pinkish centre rather than a dull beige colour throughout. To achieve this, attention must be given to timing during baking, experience rather than rules apply here.

PATE DE VOLAILLES DES POULETS (Chicken Liver pate):

- 8 ounces of chicken livers
- 4 ounces diced bacon
- 1 onion chopped finely
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 glass of sherry
- salt and freshly ground black

- pepper
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- clarified butter.

Saute the chopped chicken livers in butter, after the bacon and onions have been fried until transparent. Add the crushed garlic, bay leaf, sherry and seasoning. Simmer gently for twenty minutes, add the brandy and remove from the heat.

Now force this through a food mill, then once more through the finest blade or cool and place the mixture in a blender and blend for three minutes.

Pot the resulting mixture either in small individual dishes or one suitable dish and when cold cover with clarified butter to seal it off from the air.

This simple pate will deep-freeze very successfully so it is worth making enough to keep as a standby for unexpected guests though the clarified butter will need replacing. Serve with hot toast. Serves 6-8.

This next recipe is one I have resorted to over and over in the last twenty odd years and I am always surprised at its economy, simplicity and excellence.

LIVER PATE:

- 1/2 pound of ox or calves liver finely minced
- 1/2 pound of sausage meat
- 1/2 pound of streaky bacon
- 1 English breakfast cup of Bechamel sauce
- a clove of garlic
- 1 onion
- 1 egg
- freshly ground black pepper and salt
- 1 bay leaf

Line a loaf tin with silver foil and lay the streaky bacon across the bottom and up the sides so that it is completely lined with bacon. If you cannot get your butcher to do it for you, mince the liver and then mix well with the sausage meat, minced onion, crushed garlic and seasoning.

Add the egg and the Bechamel sauce and pour this mixture into the prepared loaf tin. Place a bay leaf on top. Cover the surface with bacon and cover the whole lot with tin foil. Place the loaf tin in a roasting pan into which you have poured 2" of water so that it will act as a Bain-Marie.

Cook in a slow oven (gas mark 4) for 2 1/2 hours. Cool. Leave to set in the fridge for at least 12 hours before unmoulding and serving.

To serve: remove from the

2 tablespoons brandy  
freshly ground nutmeg  
salt and freshly ground  
pepper  
bay leaf  
2 cloves of crushed garlic  
12 ounces streaky bacon  
Mince the liver and  
together twice, first through  
coarse blade and then a  
one. Add all the other  
ingredients except the streaky  
and mix thoroughly. Line a  
tin or terrine with the  
and pour the uncooked  
into it. Cover with foil.

PATE MAXIMILIAN:

- 1 1/2 pounds calves liver
- 8 ounces belly pork
- 2 onions chopped finely
- 1/2 pint fresh cream

This pate can be made as many as three days in advance before you wish to serve it. In fact the extra time improves and ripens it's flavour.

Place the dish in a roasting pan half filled with water in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours. Make this pate at least two days before required.

Unmould. Garnish as desired and serve with hot toast. Serves 8-10.



MOMBASA WOMEN'S Association hosted their most successful 14th annual cookery competition receiving nearly 60 entries. Savory, sweets and cakes/pastry. The guest of honour was a well known social worker, Miss Jatinder Kaur Sagoo, daughter of Mombasa electrician, Mr Sagoo, who gave away the prizes to winners. Miss Jatinder Kaur Sagoo is seen (right) presenting trophy to the first prize winner Mrs Asha Pujara for her entry.



Guest of honour Miss Jatinder Kaur Sagoo is pictured with the winners and runners-up.

Our Heritage of Faith...

THE splendid trumpeters lifted their long silver instruments and blew a resounding call. A procession of dignitaries, dressed in impressive robes, walked solemnly into the church. They were coming to have their profession blessed in a great service.

The church was full to see the parade. Stirring stuff, yet there was a danger of striking the wrong note. As I sat in the back, I heard the preacher read his text, Jesus' words: "Be careful not to make a show of your religion before men".

The marchers were tempted to display their piety by desiring to be seen openly parading their Christianity. They should of course be there to worship God, and not to be acknowledged by men. Most of us do not have this opportunity to mount a procession into church, but we may try to impress in other ways.

Perhaps we like to carry a Bible prominently, walking slowly past our friends houses on the way to service. Or we may bow our heads before eating to show off our reverence for all to see as we thank God for the food.

True we should not be afraid to witness to our beliefs, nevertheless we should not try to gain by a candidate for a job in Mombasa was asked what he had in mind: "I was a full Christian", was the proper reply. He sought to create a good impression so as to give the job.

Yet our religion is much more important a matter to be trivialised, to be cheapened we seek to become pleasure-seekers.

Jesus went on to say that we should not pray in secret corners, for everyone to see, rather go into a room alone and pray. This private prayer life wins no praise from others but brings us close to God.

Alone with Him we concentrate on our relationship with Him as children. Growing in our faith we can learn the right spirit to join with our fellow Christians.

Joyfully we come together to praise God for His love and to be seen by Him as His followers. In humility we then prepare to hear the quite different and somewhat sound of the last trumpet.

God.

— Rev. Stephen B. ...

**G&G**  
CAR & GENERAL  
Uhuru Highway,  
& Harambee Ave. Nairobi  
Haile Selassie Rd. Mombasa

**Vent-Axia**  
Best value in ventilation

Only the best...

For your finest beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, cooked meats, Continental delicatessen

We are always well stocked!

**ANGLO DANISH MEAT COMPANY(msa)LTD**

Telephones: 311724/311624/23375  
P.O. Box 82110 MOMBASA  
Moi Avenue

FOR ALL YOUR WINES & SPIRITS

Shop at:  
**Pwani Wines and Spirits Merchants Limited**

Telephone: 313471  
MOMBASA

**GENERAL**

G-84

NOW AVAILABLE!

Electronic calculators in seven different models and also Electronic Cash Registers in seven different models

Enquiries at:  
**Jivraj Vardhaman & Bros.**  
Kericho Street, P.O. Box 80071, Telephone: 25268  
MOMBASA

After sales and Service  
Also available spares for calculators, cash registers, ribbons and paper rolls.



STAN MOSS (fifth from right) and his wife Marjorie (fourth from left) and daughter Sarah are seen with some of the staff of the British Council who gave them a rousing farewell party.

## STAN MOSS LEAVES MOMBASA ON PROMOTION TO LONDON

By NETA PEAL

STAN MOSS, the British Council's dynamic director at Mombasa who has transformed the Public Library and Reading Room into a lively educational and cultural centre, leaves Mombasa on July 2.

He has been in this country for seven years, four in Nairobi and three in Mombasa, and departs with a "very heavy heart" to take up the post of Deputy Director in the British Council's courses department in London.

Stan will be greatly missed, particularly for his enthusiasm and readiness to help wherever he can in the community in the field of educational development — for which there is an ever growing need in Kenya.

Stan has been tried to help the community in its broader sense. He has included very active programmes, with the Council sponsoring courses for people from the Coast to attend courses in the U.K.

These benefitting have come from the Kenya Ports Authority, Mombasa Polytechnic, Mombasa Teachers Training College, Municipal Education Department as well as senior staff from the Mombasa Municipal Council and Fort Mombasa.

The British Council at Mombasa also runs many courses, conducted by leading experts from the U.K.

During this year there was a primary school teachers' workshop, leads, and in Mombasa there will be courses in 'Maths' for primary school teachers in the U.K.

In addition more educational materials and audio visual aids have been added to the British Council's library at Mombasa. Seminars on relevant subjects such as agriculture, geography and English have been held there.

Books and book exhibitions have been staged, while guest lectures and address large gatherings on subjects such as Swahili architecture.

Recently the British Council staged an outside

exhibition at the prestigious Bandari College on "appropriate technology" seen by hundreds of students.

The British Council has sponsored visits by top artists from the U.K. who have included Dave and Toni Arthur of T.V. fame who delighted thousands of youngsters in Mombasa, including those from the Port Reitz School for the Physically Handicapped, with their folk programmes, as well as enchanting many adults.

Stan is keenly interested in drama and has found that "drama is very active, and successful, at the Coast".

This is borne out by the fact that in the National Schools and College Drama Festivals it is Coast institutions which nearly always come away with top honours. Stan has been an adjudicator in such festivals at the Coast, a task he has enjoyed very much.

### DRAMA CLUB

He has also taken a great interest in the development of the Matokeo Drama Club which, without any financial support or other forms of help — having to pay for the storage props, costumes and transport expenses themselves — are making great strides.

It was Stan who, through the Provincial Educational Officer, helped in getting their plays performed in schools as they are relevant to the 'O' level examination in literature.

Stan has also been involved with the Little Theatre Club and will be remembered for his delightful characterisation of 'Dollittle' in 'My Fair Lady' and the King in 'Lion in Winter' which he found "challenging as well as enjoyable".

Born in Stepney Green, East London, England, Stan is a trained teacher specialising in biology, zoology and botany. He has worked as a Science Inspector, and chief inspector, for the Ministry of Education, Malawi.

He joined the British Council in 1969, returning to Malawi to work for the Ministry of Education as the Science

Education Advisor.

He was then posted to Kenya becoming the Science Education Officer with the British Council in Nairobi, and came to Mombasa in 1978 as Director of the British Council here.

Since he has been at Mombasa, the number of student and teacher members of the library has soared as it became a much more livelier educational centre, and a focal point in the town.

Here Stan mentioned that these developments had only been possible through a most supportive staff who are friendly and helpful to all. He said "I am very proud of them".

He went on "Kenya is a beautiful country, but what I shall remember most, I think, are the people. They are gracious and well-mannered, and although of different tribes, races, religions and cultures live together in peace and harmony at the Coast. Consequently, I have felt very much at home here".

Said Stan "I have been very happy at Mombasa, and leave with a heavy heart, but in the knowledge that I have made many, many friends".

Stan and James Migwi have written a series of six primary agricultural books, and while at Mombasa Stan was delighted to hear that they had been recommended for use in all primary schools.



SHAHEEN in an elegant, off-the-shoulder gown. MUNISA in a sky-blue, pure silk knee-length Kaftan. KRISTIN in a dark blue, see-through jump suit. JENNY in an orange-brown chifton-silk saree. IQBAL in a brown and cream shirt with cream trousers. IRENE in a white see-through outfit.

## -STEPPING OUT AT THE PLAZA-

THE BAHARI Jaycees fashion show held at the Plaza Hotel was a most memorable function. The evening commenced with a banquet style served dinner — one of the many fine aspects in praise for the hotel. Following came the main feature of the evening, the fashion show. Among the fashions modelled were beach wear,

Eijnaten, Munisa Mohammed, Rosemarie Nazareth, Shaheen Butt and Vicky Schofield.

The girls, though, had one common complaint — that the show was stolen by the male models, Aizal Pirani, Iqbal Mamujee and Zahoor Kashmiri, each of whom, wearing fine quality attires from Nuntex, won the hearts of many guests. Some even braved throwing flowers at them.

The masters-of-ceremony for the function were Mr Tom Watson and Miss Bina Batliwalla.

The models make-up and hair was done by Tehzin Sheikh of Chez Rozy.

At the close of the show, the project director, Mr Al-Rashid Pirani, introduced the Bahari Jaycee chairman, Dr Z. U. D. Kashmiri, who thanked all concerned for making the show such a success.

For the rest of the evening there was dancing to the resident band of the hotel.

PHOTOS — VIPUL ART STUDIO

Kitenges, evening dresses, sarees and exotic gowns from many of the famous boutiques at the Coast.

Participating fashion houses included Anil's Arcade (jewellery), Artcraft (sarees), Daline Boutique, Dressense, Jambo Boutique, Katerinas and Mini's Boutique with mod footwear from Farucci. And what better than the loveliest girls to model them: Anjum Manji, Charlotte Rooke, Gulnar Manji, Irene-Veronica Hilditch, Jenny Meghji, Kristin Hjetland, Lidwina van



## HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY FROM THE GERMS THAT KILL

Make hygiene a habit - with Milton

Some germs are harmless. Some cause the most dangerous diseases. Some can kill.

### MILTON STERILIZING FLUID KILLS ALL KNOWN GERMS.

Some of the most dangerous of the killer germs are contracted from infected food and water. Food and water can be infected without looking dirty. You cannot see the germs that kill.

### HOW CAN YOU PROTECT YOUR FAMILY?

The first step is regular personal hygiene. Always wash your hands with soap before preparing or eating food. The second step is to be sure that everything you eat and drink is not infected. This means you must purify what you eat and purify what you drink.

### HOW CAN YOU PURIFY WHAT YOU EAT AND DRINK? SIMPLY — WITH MILTON STERILIZING FLUID.

Milton will kill all known germs before they attack you, if you

1. Always soak vegetables and fruits in a mixture of Milton and water before you eat them. Use one tablespoon of Milton for each litre of water and soak for 15 minutes. Do not rinse after soaking.
2. Always purify your drinking water with Milton by adding 40 drops (or one teaspoon) of Milton to each litre of water, and leave it to stand for 30 minutes. Also purify the water you use for making other cold drinks, in the same way.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST DEADLY GERMS — WITH MILTON

MILTON — registered trade mark

## FAREWELL PARTY

... a tea party, with some goodie goodies and Stan Moss, of the British Council,

... on their behalf, Mr Wood told him that we would like to see you for the extra and enthusiasm you have put into everything that you do, as well as the fact that many have

... "you always find us so busy that we are people seeking a diversity of

... told Mr Moss "you have the ability to bring about you talk to us. Very few people

have this gift".

"We are going to miss you most terribly, and our good wishes go with you for a very successful and happy future".

Mr Moss in reply said he had been very moved by the speech, and that a bit of his heart would always remain in Mombasa.

### THE RIGHT PEOPLE

He told his staff "I really want you to know how grateful I am to you for being just the kind of people you are. Without you the British Council would never have achieved what it has, nor function so efficiently, irrespective of who might be in charge".

He thanked everyone, saying "I shall miss you very much."

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

**●SIGN OFF!** A less than generous restaurant owner, the story goes, prepared a sign bearing 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: ABCEFGHIKL-MNOPQRSTUVWXYZ. Why's that?

● 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?

● Riddle Me This! What has eight arms and makes housecalls? Give up? A doctorpus.

## MYSTIFYING MAGIC

You be the magician. Hand someone three dice. Turn your back. Instruct the person to toss the dice and add the three faces.

Now, he or she is to take any one of the three dice, add its bottom number to the previous total and roll it again. The new top number again is added to the previous amount and the sum is jotted on paper.

Turning around, you survey the dice, total the top faces, add seven, and alakazam, you have the thrower's sum.



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

THERE was once an old chief who lived in a village near the sea and he was very possessive about his people and village.

Nobody dared to build anything thereabouts while he was still alive, as people believed that the old man would put a curse on the building so that it would never be safe there.

Well, as the town started to grow there were more and more buildings being put up so much so that there was shortage of land, yet, nobody who had known the old chief was prepared to defy his curse and build on that empty piece of land as the village and its people had long since gone.

One day a rich man from the city came to this town looking for a site to build an office block for himself and came upon this very site, so he bought it even though the man selling the land told him about the curse. He ignored it saying it was all bash and nonsense.

Now Mr Paton had two children, Owen and Rowena, who had come to the Coast with their father as it was their school holidays and were very excited when they were told of the new building site near the sea; in fact it was right on the shore and they could go and swim any time they wanted.

They did not know about the curse of the old chief and as their father hadn't thought it important enough hadn't told them about it, so the two children could not understand it when their father started having difficulties trying to find labourers to work on the new building.

Nobody seemed to want to work there no matter how much he was ready to pay them.

In the end he had to ask some people from the city who

## STORY FOR CHILDREN

# 'Curse' of the Old Chief!



by RAZIA H. MOHAMEDALI

were not so superstitious to come and do the work but he had to go to the extra expense of providing them with accommodation.

At last the building started to come up and Owen and Rowena would spend hours roaming around the building site and that's how they heard about the curse by talking to the people who used to come round to watch and wait for something dreadful to happen to somebody or something one day.

The two were so excited that they started asking people about the exact spot where the old chief lived. After pestering a few people they at last found the spot where his hut had been, but now a big wall had already taken its place.

They were sure that there was a ghost of the old chief still there to haunt the place and they both decided there and then that they would come to the building site at night to see the ghost which they thought only showed itself at night.

As they did not live very far from the site they slipped out of their rooms that night at about 9 o'clock and hurried to the site and the wall where the old chief's hut was supposed to

have been. Both of them leaned against the wall to wait and as it was cold and windy night huddled close to each other for warmth.

They waited and waited and soon were very fast asleep as they did not hear the sound of ghostly laughter which at first sounded like the wind blowing through the trees and then as the wall they were leaning against slowly started to shake and shudder like in an earthquake.

They only woke up when the wall started to fall on them but soon lost consciousness again when it crashed on top of them.

The next time they came round was in the hospital where they had been taken after having been found in the morning by the workmen.

Their father couldn't get angry with them as it was partly his fault for not taking the curse seriously and Owen and Rowena had been punished enough as Owen had broken his leg and Rowena had a hand.

After this incidence Mr Paton decided to exorcise the site before continuing to build.

## 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 30 points.

MAY 1981'S WORDS ARE



**HEAR, HEAR!** Apply these colors for a lively scene: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Orange. 7—Dk. gray. 8—Black. 9—Dk. purple. 10—Maroon. 11—Lt. purple.



## 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? Check answers with these hints.

1. JACKET TO SHIRT 2. SHIRT TO JACKET 3. SHIRT TO JACKET 4. SHIRT TO JACKET 5. SHIRT TO JACKET 6. SHIRT TO JACKET

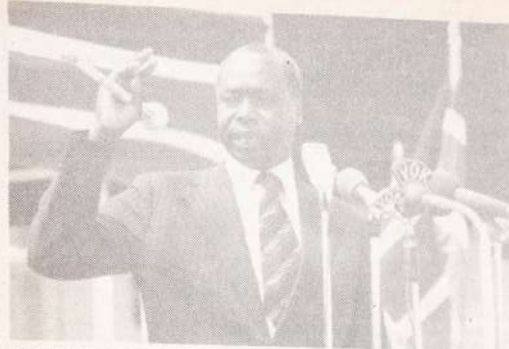
# RAIS MOI MWENYEKITI MPPYA WA O.A.U.

WANANCHI WA Kenya kokote pale walipo, wamatega mabibi yao katika maredio na kuangaza macho yao katika mwendo zao kwa hamu kubwa na shauku kubwa ili waweze kumwona Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti wa O.A.U. Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu.

Katika msawada muhimu ya kuzungumzwa katika mkutano huu ni mpango wa uchungu wa Lagos. Yaani mpango wa biashara baina ya nchi huru za Afrika. Na kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu, hii ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu.

huko Sahara Magharibi, pia kuna ubishi. Ubishi huu ni wazamani, nao wataka utatuliwe ili chama cha Afrika kichewe kuedesha nchi yao wenyewe. Haja ya Afrika popote walipo katika bara hili la Afrika ni kuishi na ndugu moja kwa salama na amani. Na kwa hivyo Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu.

hali katika nchi za Somalia na Ethiopia mara kwa mara zimekuwa katika hali ya kutafautiana kimpaka. Hii ni wazamani, nao wataka utatuliwe ili chama cha Afrika kichewe kuedesha nchi yao wenyewe. Haja ya Afrika popote walipo katika bara hili la Afrika ni kuishi na ndugu moja kwa salama na amani. Na kwa hivyo Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu.



MTUKUFU RAIS Daniel Arap Moi, Amri Mkuu wa Majeshi yote ya Kenya na pia Rais wa Chama cha Kanu, ndiye sasa Mwenyekiti wa Umoja wa Nchi Huru za Kiafrika (O.A.U.) Jumatano hii alimfungua rasmi mkutano mkuu wa O.A.U. mjini Nairobi.



MAMIA YA watu waliuhudhuria harusi ya Bw. Abraham Okwako na Lydia S. Auko, katika Kanisa la Church of God, Tononoka. Bwana na Bi. Arusi wanatoka Kakamega District na wote wanafanya kazi na Kenya Ports Authority.



MOMBASA PRIMARY School hivi karibuni ilifanya taalifa ya Siku ya Michezo katika shule hiyo ambapo kila mwanafunzi alishiriki. Pichani Mkuu Msaidizi wa Elimu ya Msingi Mkoani Pwani Bw. Kubo, ambaye alikuwa Mgeni wa Heshima, anaonekana akipeana kikombe kwa nahodha wa timu bora katika mashindano hayo.

# UKUMBI WA MABIBI (W.I.I.)

KATIKA MAKALA yetu ya wiki jana, tarehe kumi na mbili Juni, tulieleza kwa urefu tarehe ya Ukumbi wa Mabibi wa Kiislamu uliopo katika Barabara ya Nyerere. Tulianza toka fikra ya ujenzi ilipobuniwa katika vichwa vya mabibi hao mpaka ilivyokamilika na tukawataja watu mbali mbali waliowasaidia mabibi hao katika jitihada yao.

Na leo pia twaendelea na kuwataja jamaa wengine ambao changi yao ilikuwa ni muhimu hadi ya kulifanya gazeti hili kuwataja hadharani ili pindi inapotokea tena haja kama hiyo waweze kumbwa msaada wao bila ya kuchelela maana wao wanatoa misaa da Lillahi Taala.

Mabwana hao ni Bacha Noormohamed na Maalim Mohamed Kamal Khan. Bwana Bacha alipokuwa akifanya kazi katika Idara ya Ardhi hapa Mombasa kama msajili wa Vivanja, ndiye aliyewapatia mabibi ramani ya Ardhi kubwa kando kando ya Barabara ya Nyerere na mabibi wakachagua sehemu waliyopendelea. Na Maalim Kamal Khan ambaye ni Muhadhiri katika Chuo cha Walimu cha Shanzu aliwaandikia mabibi batua kadha kwa Kamishna wa Ardhi.

Majibabu waliyopata, ni kwamba kwanja hicho kingetumika kwa kujenga maduka na badala yake

## Na SAID BURHAN

wakaahidiwa kupatwa kwanja karibu na Mkomani ukivuka Daraja la zamani la Nyali. Maalim Khan akawaombea tena kwanja chengine karibu na Posta ya zamani. Pia kwanja hicho haukwezekana kupatwa kwa vile Serikali Kuu ilikuwa ina haja ya kujenga jengo fulani hapo.

Kwa hivyo tatizo hilo halikumalizika hadi marehemu Mzee Kenyatta alipotembelea Mombasa na mabibi hao wakamkabili kwa ombi lao hilo naye kwa vile ni mtu wa huruma sana ndipo akawapatia kwanja hicho. Hivyo basi Bwana Bachu na Maalim Khan wanangia katika kumbukumbu za mdrongo wa Abhi Khayrat ambao kwa kazi zao thamini leo Ukumbi wa Mabibi wa Kiislamu umesimama hapo ulipo. Bila ya shaka Moka ndiye mipaji wa watenda kheri wote.



WANAKANDANA CHIPUKIZI wa Mwanga F.C. wakiwa na furaha baada ya kunyakua ushindi katika Madaraka Knock-out Cup Wilayani Kilifi hivi karibuni. Pichani wanamichoro hawa wanaonekana wakiwa na meneja wao Bw. Fidelis Bolingo na nahodha Abdalla Said. Mwanga hoyee!

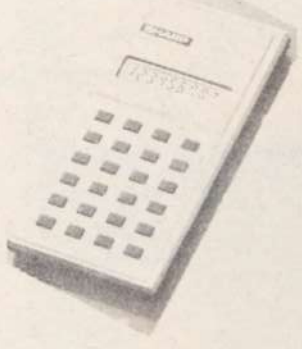
# HUTUBA NI FEDHA NA NYIMYA NI SHAHABU

WAZAMANI huko Sahara Magharibi, pia kuna ubishi. Ubishi huu ni wazamani, nao wataka utatuliwe ili chama cha Afrika kichewe kuedesha nchi yao wenyewe. Haja ya Afrika popote walipo katika bara hili la Afrika ni kuishi na ndugu moja kwa salama na amani. Na kwa hivyo Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu. Hii ni mkutano wa kwanza kwa Kiungozi wetu na ni fahari kwa nchi yetu kwa kuwa Rais Moi ndiye Mwenyekiti mpya wa mkutano huu.

# COASTWEEK KARAMSHI HARJI

SHARP EL-211 Electronic Calculator

Coast Agents: KARAMSHI HARJI Box 81777 Tel: 312373 MOMBASA SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO. 120



- KWENDA KULIA:
1. Kandokando ya bahari
  5. Nusu ya neno koko
  6. Safisha
  7. Kwa samaki ni niwiba kwa mtu ni...
  8. Kutaka haja
  10. Ubinadamu
  11. Aina ya karata
  12. Afrika ya Mashariki
  15. Aina ya nyoka
  18. Karne moja
  19. Sengenywa, sema
- KWENDA CHINI:
1. Mipiga ngumi ukuta huumiza
  2. Kinyume cha samebe
  3. Julisha, pasha habari
  4. Neno la kutaka
  5. Kichwa kisichomea nywele
  9. Mto wa Kenya
  13. Aswe ili, mkaidi
  14. Namita ya samaki wa baharini
  16. Kiungo cha maneno
  17. Hipana, tanko la kukata

1	2	3	4
			5
6			
		7	
8	9		
	10		11
12	13		14
	15	16	
18			19

JINA SANDUKU LA POSTA

KWENDA CHINI: 1. KIRIBA, 2. AUKA, 3. SHIRIKA, 4. IDADI, 9. HONGO, 10. ROHO, 12. AMUA, 11. MAIL, 15. NA, 16. MOMBASA

Mshindi wa kwanza kila baada ya wiki mbili atapata zawadi ya Sharp EL-211 Electronic Calculator. Shindano hili limedhaminiwa na COASTWEEK LTD pamoja na KARAMSHI HARJI Mombasa.

Jawabu za Fumbo hili lipelekwe kwa Mshairi, COASTWEEK, Sanduku la Posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya Siku ya Jumatano tarehe 12.81 saa nne asubuhi shindano hili litakunza zawadi.

Shindano la Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno: Uamuzi wa majaji utakuwa wa mwisho itakuna malalamiko yoyote yatakayo kulibwa.



# ÜBER SCHLANGENFÄNGER VON MALINDI

von NETA PEAL

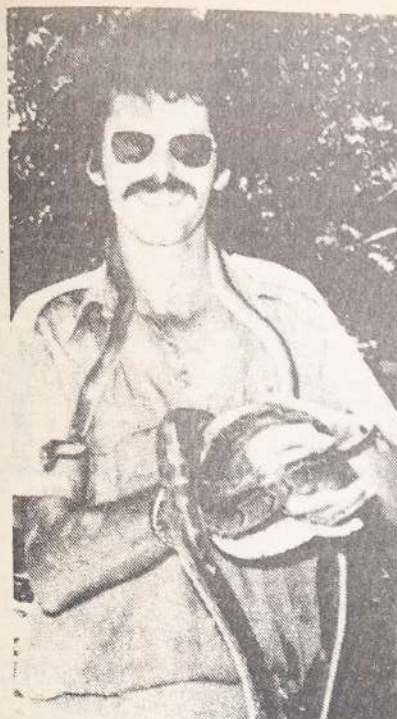
Als Mark Easterbrook, der Schlangenfänger in Malindi, im Lawford's Hotel seinen Vortrag unterbreitete, dem Publikum lebende Schlangen vorzuführen, schlug Managing Director Kim Morbey entsetzt die Hände über dem Kopf zusammen und rief: "Ich denke, wir sollten Touristen werben, aber nicht diese Schlangen!"

Am Anfang von Marks einzigartiger Vorlesung, dann Kim Morbey überlegte sich das ungewöhnliche Angebot noch einmal und schließlich zu, einen Versuch mit den Schlangen zu wagen. Auf diese Weise entstand ein der beliebtesten, bestbesuchten Attraktionen Malindis.

Während der letzten 10 Jahre hat Mark Easterbrook mit großem Erfolg im Blue Sea Hotel und im Lawford's Hotel seine Schlangenshow vorgeführt. Entgegen aller Erwartungen hatte es sich bald herausgestellt, daß die Touristen von diesen Schlangen geradezu fasziniert sind, und die Vorlesungen waren deshalb immer bis auf den letzten Platz besetzt. Mark erläutert dabei die Eigenschaften und Gewohnheiten verschiedener Schlangen, zeigt sie herum und läßt sie auch beißen.

Organisierte daraufhin Fußsafari in den Mida Creek und zeigte den Touristen, wie man Schlangen fängt. Nach eingehendem Studium werden die gefangenen Exemplare jeweils wieder freigelassen.

Im März führte Mark "Naturesafaris" ein, die sich von Anbeginn als Erfolgsschlager erwiesen. Fast täglich holt er die Touristen von



MARK EASTERBROOK posiert mit einer Spitznasenschlange und einer 3-jährigen Python aus seiner Privatsammlung in Malindi.

den Hotels in Malindi ab für einen Tagesausflug zum Mida Creek. Seine Gruppen hält er klein, maximal acht Personen, damit er eine individuelle Betreuung garantieren kann. Man beobachtet Vögel, die in großer Anzahl und Auswahl im Mida Creek vorkommen. Auf

diesem Naturspaziergang wadet man durch seichten Mangrovenwald, wobei Mark ausführlich Flora und Fauna sowie Földore der Gegend erklärt. Mark fängt auch hier ein paar Schlangen, gibt Erläuterungen an lebenden. Vor 6 Jahren begann Mark mit seiner privaten Schlangensammlung in Malindi, die man täglich zwischen 9.30 und 17.30 Uhr besichtigen kann. Die Kollektion umfaßt 250 Schlangen 25 verschiedener Arten, alle in der Umgebung von Malindi gefangen, von der kleinen, harmlosen Hausschlange bis zur 4.50 m langen Python.

Beispiel und läßt sie später wieder laufen. Es gibt Picknick auf einer Insel, wo man auf Wunsch auch fischen kann.

Dies ist kein Zoo, sondern ein Ort, wo man sich in Ruhe die in der Gegend vorkommenden Schlangen und Reptilien ansehen kann. Die Angestellten beantworten gerne alle Fragen über die Insassen der Schaukästen.

Mark wies darauf hin, daß einige Schlangen sehr giftig sind und mit größter Sorgfalt behandelt werden müssen. Im allgemeinen beißen sie nicht, wenn man keine Angst zeigt. Falls man sie aber zu rauh behandelt oder drückt, beißen sie aus Abwehr. Es sollte deshalb niemand giftige Schlangen anfassen, ohne zu wissen, welches Risiko damit verbunden ist.

Auf die Frage, wie er die giftigen von den ungiftigen Schlangen unterscheiden kann, antwortete Mark: "Die beste Methode ist, ihr Maul zu öffnen und nachzusehen. Die giftigen haben hohle Zähne, die ungiftigen massive, kompakte Zähne".

Mark erwähnte ferner, daß immer nur drei oder vier verschiedene Arten von Giftschlangen in einer Gegend zu finden sind. Mit einiger Erfahrung kann man sie schnell identifizieren nach ihren Merkmalen: unterschiedliche Formen, Farben und Größe.

Über den Speiseplan der Schlangen läßt sich folgendes sagen: Mambas haben eine Vorliebe für Ratten und erhalten eine pro Woche, während andere Schlangen Frösche vorziehen.

Auf der Suche nach immer neuen und ungewöhnlichen Safariangeboten für ihre Kunden hat sich die Firma Touristik Union International - das größte Reiseunternehmen der Welt, das in der kommenden Wintersaison voraussichtlich 12.000 Gäste nach Kenia schicken wird - mit Mark Easterbrook in Verbindung gesetzt.

Viele Touristen kommen wiederholt nach Kenia und kennen bereits die meisten Safari Routen. Beim Beobachten von Großwild in den Parks haben sie auch kaum Zeit, um noch etwas anderes zu sehen.

Als Resultat wurden in der letzten Wintersaison 8-tägige Safaris eingeführt. Mark bringt kleine Gruppen von sechs Leuten zum Basiccamp am Tanafuß, von wo sie jeden Tag einen anderen Ausflug unternehmen, um kleine Raubtiere, Vögel, Schlangen oder Termiten zu beobachten.

Die Gruppe fährt mit einem kleinen Kanu oder Motorboot am Ufer entlang, wo sich viele Flußpferde und Krokodile aufhalten. Dann gibt es Fußsafari oder Ausflüge im Landrover zum Besuch der einheimischen Pokomodörfer, um die Leute kennenzulernen und bei ihren täglichen Arbeiten zuzusehen. Sie pflanzen

Reis, Mais, Bananen und Zuckerrohr.

Man kann auch fischen und von den einheimischen Experten lernen, wie man mit der Händleine, mit dem Speer oder mit Fischfallen Flußfische fängt. Auf Nachtausflügen besucht man Vorstellungen farbenfroher Eingeborenentänze. Das dabei verdiente Geld kommt den Schulen in der Gegend zugute.

Man sieht auch die seltenen Mangabe-Affen, die nur noch am Tanafuß vorkommen. Jedermann scheint begeistert und erholt von diesen naturverbundenen Safaris zurückzukommen. Man hat genug Zeit und Muße, um auch kleine Details zur Kenntnis zu nehmen.

Die Gäste fahren von Malindi mit dem Landrover zum Camp; die Reise durch abwechslungsreiche Gras- und Fußlandschaft dauert ungefähr 3 Stunden.

Unterwegs werden in den Dörfern Maiskolben eingekauft, die abends am Lagerfeuer geröstet werden. Die meisten Touristen aus Europa glauben, daß Mais hauptsächlich als Hühnerfutter Verwendung findet und sind daher baß erstaunt, wie gut so ein gerösteter Maiskolben schmeckt.

Auf einem Bootsausflug auf dem Tanafuß hatten die Passagiere kürzlich ein unvergeßliches Erlebnis, als ein riesiges Flußpferd direkt unter ihrem Boot auftauchte. Sie wurden wie in einem Aufzug in die Höhe gehoben, und das Flußpferd, das mindestens so erschrocken war wie die durchscheinendgeschüttelten Passagiere, tauchte prustend gleich wieder weg und suchte unter Wasser das Weite.

## 'PUFFOTTER'

Marks Erfahrung beim Schlangenfängen kommt auch vielen in Malindi wohnhaften Leuten zugute. Wenn man im Haus oder im Garten eine Schlange entdeckt, will man sie ja nicht gleich töten, sondern ruft Mark, damit er sie einfängt. Er holte Schlangen aus den Dachbalken, Garagen und Hecken. Kürzlich entfernte er eine Puffotter, die sich auf einer Veranda bequem niedergelassen hatte. Obwohl es schon frühmorgens war, baten ihn die Leute, von dunklen Ahnungen geplagt, gründlich weiterzusehen. Mark fand tatsächlich noch eine zweite Puffotter vor dem Haus und eine dritte bei der Hintertüre.

Mark ist in England geboren, lebt aber schon seit 25 Jahren in Kenia, wo er die Duke of York Schule besuchte. Seit je interessierte er sich für Tiere und brachte seiner Mutter mit 6 Jahren schon Schlangen als Geschenk nach Hause. In der Schule fing er Schlangen zum Zeitvertreib und arbeitete später als Tierpfleger unentgeltlich im Schlangenpark in Nairobi, um soviel wie möglich über Schlangen zu lernen.

Im Kerio Valley suchte er Schlangen für Jonathan Leakey in Baringo, wo sie gemolken wurden. Von dort wurde das Gift an Laboratorien weitergeleitet zur Verarbeitung als Serum gegen Schlangengisse. Ein Jahr lang arbeitete Mark als Schlangenfänger und fand während 2 Monaten im Gedi Distrikt bei Malindi über 1000 Mambas, die er nach Baringo sandte.

An der Küste kam ihm dann die Idee für eine Schlangenshow, und Mark ist inzwischen längst allgemein bekannt als der "Schlangenfänger von Malindi"

# Wo der Kenia-Tee und -Kaffee wächst

Kenia ist ein Agrarland, dessen Lebensgrundlage zum großen Teil immer noch auf dem Lande und von der Landwirtschaft lebt. 80% der bewirtschafteten Fläche sind jedoch nur wenig fruchtbar. Die fruchtbarsten Gebiete liegen im Norden, nördlich und westlich von Nairobi.

Die Höhe von 2000 bis 3000 m ist am besten für den Anbau von Tee, Kaffee und Zitrusfrüchten geeignet. Zwischen 1000 und 2000 m gedeihen Kaffee und Tee, von Meereshöhe bis 1500 m werden Kakao, Zucker, Reis, Banane, Ananas und Mango.

Die Haupterzeugnisse sind Tee mit 100 Millionen Kats, gefolgt von Tee mit 100 Millionen Kats. Diese beiden Artikel sind auch die Hauptexporterzeugnisse mit 80% des Exportes oder 2400 Millionen Kats und Tee 84000 Tonnen oder 100 Millionen Kats.

Im Vergleich dazu: brachte der Teeexport im Jahre 1978 von 100 Millionen Kats, gefolgt von Tee mit 100 Millionen Kats. Diese beiden Artikel sind auch die Haupterzeugnisse mit 80% des Exportes oder 2400 Millionen Kats und Tee 84000 Tonnen oder 100 Millionen Kats.

Im Vergleich dazu: brachte der Teeexport im Jahre 1978 von 100 Millionen Kats, gefolgt von Tee mit 100 Millionen Kats. Diese beiden Artikel sind auch die Haupterzeugnisse mit 80% des Exportes oder 2400 Millionen Kats und Tee 84000 Tonnen oder 100 Millionen Kats.



TEEPFLÜCKERIN in einer Pflanzung bei Kericho.

übernehmen und von dort aus an Beschäftigten von Pflanzungen und Teefabriken zollverfreit.

**KENIA-KAFFEE**

Die Kaffeesorte *Coffea Arabica* wird unter Schattenbäumen in Höhenlagen angebaut. Die anspruchsvolle Pflanze gedeiht am besten in gleichmäßiger Temperatur von etwa 20 Grad C und bei einer jährlichen Niederschlagsmenge zwischen 90 und 170 cm.

Die Kaffeebohnen werden in speziell vorbereitete Beete gesteckt. Wenn sich Keimlinge mit zwei Blättern entwickelt, werden sie umgepflanzt im Abstand von 20 cm. Nach 18 Monaten sind die Pflanzen 40 cm hoch und werden 2 m auseinandergerückt. Jetzt müssen sie drei Jahre lang sorgfältig gehegt und gepflegt werden, bis der Kaffeebaum mit den glänzenden, dunkelgrünen Blättern weiß, süßduftende Blüten erhält, die sich später zu grünen Beeren entwickeln. Nach neun Monaten sind die Beeren leuchtend rot und können geerntet werden. Die Entwicklung des Kaffeebaums bis zur

ersten Ernte dauert mindestens fünf Jahre.

Im Zentrum des Kaffeelandes in der hügeligen Hochebene liegt die Farmersiedlung Thomson Falls, heute Nyahururu genannt.

Am Dorfausgang führt eine Brücke über den 73 m hohen Wasserfall in der Thomson Falls Lodge hört man Tag und Nacht das Donnern des Karisarrusses (2000 hl pro Minute). Ein Fußweg führt steil hinunter in das weiche Tobel mit üppig tropischer Vegetation. Durch den kontinentalen Spritzregen ergibt sich ein sehr schillernder Regenbogen.

Die Lodge hat sich seit über 10 Jahren nicht verändert, was man auch nostalgisch betrachten kann.

Dieser Ort, der Wasserfall und sogar eine Grotte sind besetzt nach dem Schotten Thomson, der mit 22 Jahren bereits große Teile von Tanganyika erforscht hatte. 1883 kam er nach Mombasa, 25 Jahre alt, und wanderte zu Fuß zum Mount Elgon. Bei den Mombasa erwarb er sich den Ruf als Zauberei, als er seine künstlichen Zähne herausziehen, um damit Pflanzensamen zu säen.

INFORMIEREN SIE SICH JEDE WOCHE UEBER DIE LETZTEN NEUIGKEITEN AN DER KUESTE KENIAS DURCH EIN ABONNEMENT AUF

# Coastweek

☆ 12 MONATE K.Shs. 650/=

☆ 6 MONATE K.Shs. 325/=

☆ 3 MONATE K.Shs. 165/=

PER LUFTPOST

NAME: .....

STRASSE: .....

ORT: .....

LAND: .....

Senden Sie diese Angaben an COASTWEEK, P.O. Box 87270, Mombasa, Kenya oder an COASTWEEK, P.O. Box 52896, Nairobi, Kenya.

\* BITTE KEIN GELD BEIFUEGEN, SONDERN SCHECK ODER POSTANWEISUNG - NACH 10 TAGEN ERFOLGT DIE ERSTE SENDUNG.





# Celebrating Forty Five Years Of Memon Sportsmanship'

**SPORTING  
FOCUS ON  
MEMONS  
SPORTS  
CLUB**

Message from the Chairman Mr. Gulam E. Bagha

It gives me a profound pleasure to enlighten the public with a brief account of the various activities being conducted by my club. The Memon Sports Club from its humble beginning over forty-five years ago, has grown into a very large institution with over 300 members today. The success and progress the club enjoys at the moment is highly attributed not only to the dedicating devotion of its present committee but also to the untiring efforts to all its past Chairmen and workers.

The club entuses and promotes interest among its members in various sporting activities like football, volleyball, badminton, table-tennis and athletics and has at intervals produced stars like Abdul 'Pele' in football, Bashir Harunani and Aziz Bachani in Table-tennis

and Ali Akber and Akber Noorani in volleyball. Although the club has won many trophies in volleyball and prominence is given to this particular game, the club emerged as winners in the Late A.T. Bana Football League recently. The club is indeed proud of this victory and we are now trying our level best to promote the standard of football in our club.

The interest and enthusiasm for various games is growing in our youngsters and while we are trying to create facilities in order to exploit the talent and potential in our youngsters, we urge the public to come forward and give us their moral support.

In winding up, I would like to express my deep gratitude to all those who have kindly donated the space for the club's supplement.



**Memon Club Chairman  
Mr Gulam E. Bagha**

# MIGHTY MEMONS

# AT PEAK OF PROWESS

**BANA  
CUP  
SIDE**

*Celebrating the first ever Football victory.*

IN every hole and corner, every nook and niche of town, the hot discussion is Memon Sports Club's sensational emergence in the game of football, characterised by their sparkling performance, magnificent organisation and historical, outright victory in the Late A. T. Bana Invitation League.

This clearly has embedded the Memon Sports Club in a new limelight, the lustre of which is pre-eminent over that of all the years in the past. Incidentally, this prestige and glory of the club is a synchronization of the clinching of the Late Mohamed Osman Volleyball trophy about six weeks ago.

However, it would be both unfair and unjust if such achievements are not rightfully traced to the germinal seeds of the club from where growth started to what it has culminated into today.

*Formation and sporting activities — 1938-1981.*

It was a minor incident of wrecking of a dhow from India which was projecting Zanzibar as the destination, that first brought Memons to Mombasa. But this was in the mid-eighteenth century.

The year 1932, about a hundred and sixty years after the above incident took place, saw the coming into existence of a body called 'The Memon Young Brothers' the brainchild of a couple of youngsters who dedicated their services to the community by promoting social, religious and cultural activities.

At this time Memon Villa, which today is a centre of innumerable activities associated with the community as well as the sports club, was a piece of land half of which was a farm, while the Haji Khamisa Juma Madressa (today serving as the Memon High School) and the Haji Kaderdina Memorial Hall (where most of the indoor games are played), were non-existent.

So on this legendary ground, a small group of youngsters gathered to play volleyball and after clearing some space introduced themselves to football as well. Although the venue did not offer evenhanded facilities, Memon Villa became the centre for all activities.

Finally, it became apparent that some kind of organisation was essential to regularise sports and on September 18, 1938, the Memon Young Brothers commissioned eight of its members to form a committee, which immediately embarked on the task of drafting a constitution, before getting it approved on December 27th, 1938.

Hence, the curtain raiser of the Memon Sports Club under the Chairmanship of Mr. Essak Haji Mohamed, who between intervals served in that capacity for an unparalleled record of 17 years.

While football was played regularly, volleyball intrigued Memons even more and in 1942

the club made the first ever trip outside Mombasa to play in a volleyball tournament organised in Nairobi.

In the following year, Balwant Singh volleyball cup became the trophy to be contested in the first tournament organised in Mombasa

Committed to volleyball as they were, Memons received a further inspiration with the winning of this trophy and became its permanent holders after clinching it in 1944 and 1945 on the grounds of capturing it three times in succession.

Some of the most outstanding players included Osman A. Rehman (who was also known as 'King of Volleyball'), Essa H. Esmail, Ebrahim H.

**TURN TO PAGE 29**



**CUP WINNERS — Memons' great football team:** Front Row [from left] Noormohamed Harunany, Abba, Ibrahim M. Mamdani, Mohamedali Macci, Gunsham Kumar, Sadhula Varvani and Rashid. Back Row [from left] Mohamed Ali. A. Harunany, Tujail Mithwani [football Captain], Jalil Y. Kader-nani, Aziz Bachani, Hassanali Mithwani, Abdul 'Pele', Gulam E. Bagha [Chairman], Abdulwahid Aboo, Mohamedali Harun, Bashir Macci, and Osman Mithwani [Secretary].



**JAMIL PELE — The man behind Memon Sports Club sensational victory in the late A. T. Bana Cup. Abdul has a long career in football [at a very young age playing for Burnley, and 1967 when he began appearing for the Club]. In the four years that he played Memons earned great popularity and fame.**



**ALI AKBER — Current Vice-Chairman, played as Memon centre man in volleyball in 1973 and thereafter. He is the man behind a great number of wins, and now coaches the side. He also joins the team in tournaments as a source of inspiration to the rest of the side.**



**AZIZ BACHANI — His hand skills in an unlimited number of games. Plays good Division I football as a winger, and has won the semis in the recent Coast Open, although he held a racket for the sport some barely three months' ago. He won the doubles table tennis in the Coast Open, and is also trying his hand at badminton, but it will not be long before we see him at the top of the ladder!**



**MUSSA GULAM — At the age of 15, he was undoubtedly the youngest player for the 'A' team. Mussa is considered to be the most outstanding player of his generation and he continues his form.**



**ALI AKBER — Joined the Club volleyball and football teams at quite a young age and gained prominence and respect at high levels in both games.**



**SADHULA — Another 16-year-old cap, but who fancies football more than any other game. He played as left winger in the league and won the hearts of many.**

## VARVANI'S CORNER

P.O. Box 84340, Phone 316607, Mombasa

Our speciality: Gents, Ladies and Children footwear. Latest fashions of ladies' dresses, new stock for gents and children for the month of Ramadan.

**Congratulations to the Memon Sports Club for their sensational football victory. Keep it up!!**

Operating branch: MICMACS, Phone 315287, P.O. Box 84340

THE Memon Sports Club would like to extend its sincere thanks and gratitude to all its members and supporters who contributed to their victory in the Late A. T. Bana Football League.

Special thanks, however, go to Mr Ayooob Noormohamed for rendering his transport throughout the tourney; Messrs Fimbo Footwear and Harunani Studio for their photography services; Messrs. Bimbo's and Mr Alladina Noorani for their generous donations in the form of uniforms, footballs, etc., and Messrs. Total Gas and Mr Issak Baradia for their hospitable treats.

## BIMBO'S

P.O. Box 84340, Telephone: 25448 MOMBASA

Dealers in Ladies, Gents and Children's wear. Stockists of quality footwear.

**Congratulations to the Memon Sports Club for their sensational football victory. Keep it up!!**



We transact the following insurances:

Motor, Burglary, Fire, W/comp., Personal accident, Marine, Bond, etc.

## NURSEIF

### General Agencies

### Insurance Consultants

### Consult us for all your Insurance needs

P.O. Box 86957, Telephone 311390  
Mombasa, Kenya

With compliments from  
**RANJODH SINGH & COMPANY**

Oldest furniture makers  
*High class furniture and cushion makers*

Telephone: 26742, P.O. Box 99054  
Workshop Road, Mombasa.

## PAN COFFEE CORNER

P.O. Box 81569, Phone 316728  
Maungano Road, Fatimi Building, Mombasa.

Pop in to taste the delicious pan once again made by Haji Parpia — an old hand at Pan.

*Our speciality: Fresh Conna coffee.*

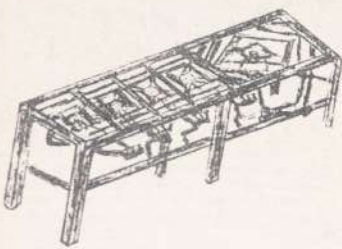
Fresh cold drinks, samosas, bhajias and kababs available at all times.

With compliments from

## TOTAL GAS

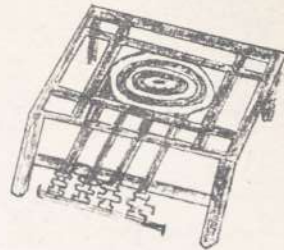
P.O. Box 98741, Phone: 23143, Mombasa.

We deal in:

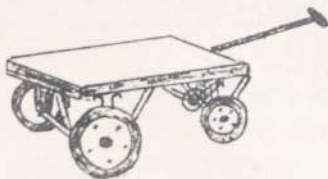


TROLLEY -  
1/2 TON LOW LOADER

HOTEL COOKER



BIG POT COOKER



FAMILY COOKER



# GUYFREIGHT



Associate Company: **GUYFREIGHT LIMITED & GUYFREIGHT TRAVEL LIMITED**  
Phone: 333419 - 25276, P.O. Box 45376, Telex: 22997  
University Way, Nairobi.

# MIGHTY MEMONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

Mohamed, Aziz Yusuf, Akhtar E. Baradia and Abdulla H. Omer.

Competitive volleyball subsided for a span of two years until the Khandwala trophy was organised by the Memon Sports Club in 1947, the trophy being donated by Mr. Abdulla Alimohamed Khandwala.

This trophy was contested for every year, with Memons registering wins in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1954, 1956 and 1961 and a few more times after that. During this period Memons had also organised sporting trips, in 1957 travelled to Moshi and won the cup.

Trips to other parts of the country included going to Nairobi in 1961 and as far as Lake Tanganyika in 1963. In 1957, Memons also won the late Yusuf trophy which was donated by Mr. Ayoub Noormohamed in memory of his late brother, Mr. Yusuf who was also well known for his incredible gymnastic feats.

The club won a challenge cup tournament in 1958 and the Mwanjeji Cup in 1961 (Aziz A. Noorani won the best players trophy) both having been organised by the Asian Sports Board.

To add to their laurels they also won the Mubindi Fimbo Cup which was donated by Memon Haji Ebrahim Haji Khan.

It was in the early sixties that new blood started infiltrating into the club's volleyball squad. The most notable promising youngster who won hero worship from hundreds and millions of fans from critics was Ali Akber Bagha, who emerged supreme in the area of net work with his dexterous game proving to be more than a match for any existing net player at that time.

Other players were Gulam Bagha (presently the club chairman), Nazir Dadani, Bashir Harunani and A. Rahman Poptani.

These players and others composed the team that played the challenge cup in 1962, which they lost to Railway Club in a final that was two hours of needle point struggle and true bone of contention.

After winning a couple of more tournaments, Memons lost some of their glory to Noor-e-Islam who clinched most in a spell which lasted from 1967-1970.

In December, 1970, Memon Sports Club became a terminal for all the top volleyball clubs of the area with teams coming from as far as Dar es Salaam, Kampala and Nairobi, Kampala and Kampala to scramble for the precious and historical gold-cup trophy.

In the tournament was arranged with teams, two of which had to be used, a feature that has not been witnessed elsewhere else.

After being to Paa Brothers in the final, Memons saw their job collapse Paa Brothers (who were away with the treasurer).

1971 saw the introduction of floodlights, a feature which can be found in Muslim Bhadala Sports Club. But it was Memons who won the Kana cup in 1971, beating Noor-e-Islam in the final.

In the span of the last seven years a number of tournament have been organised by the club to contest for the long surviving floating trophies such as Late Mohamed Osman, Muhindi Fimbo and Late Yusuf, the first two currently being held by Memons, while holders of the Late Yusuf are Noor-e-Islam.

Other trophies to be introduced in the near future are the Late Osman Khan cup in memory of the "King of Volleyball" and the Essak Baradia cup recently donated by Mr. Essak Baradia himself.

The Memons volleyball team is now recruiting more and more youngsters. The man who came with the loudest bang to take the centre-man's position which was thought ineligible for supplanting is Aziz Bachani, while Mohamedali Haroon plays alongside Ali Akber and newly capped 16 year old Mussa Gulam who is poised to be one of some of the most outstanding players with the acquisition of some more experience.

Abdul 'Pele', Akber, Bashir and Amin form a strong bulwark while in Noormohamed (Mithoo) and A. Rehman Memons have two of the most talented servicemen. There still is an abundance of talent in the second and third teams, and with this the components of Memon Sports Club feel that they will be a force to reckon with for a long time to come.

The captain Noormohamed, is confident that his side will scintillate with a top-gallant standard of volleyball in the forthcoming tournaments, at least four of which are scheduled to be organised by the club before the end of the year.

**FOOTBALL:**  
Although the club has never been adequately facilitated in football (basically referring to absence of a football ground), the fact that the football team won a tournament after twenty years of playing competitive soccer, clearly kindles the amount of effort injected to achieve such a feat.

It was in 1961 that Memons first entered the Mombasa District Sports Association (M.D.S.A.) League Division Three after a lot of persuading by the four aces, namely Abdulgani Mamdani, Bashir Varvani (captain), Yakub Bagha and Hassanali Admani.

However, Memons did not perform so well and were positioned second last in that year. Things turned better in the following year and after topping the table in the early stages, Memons ended up sixth.

In the years to follow Memons produced some very remarkable players, namely Jalil Kassam, Bashir Mussa, Ali Akber Bagha (top scorer), Mansoor Admani, Bashir Dadani, Yakub Bagha and Abdulgani, while Haji and Nazir were excellent between the posts.

However, it was not until 1967 that Memons came in the true limelight in the field of soccer. Shakoor Parpia, Gunsham and later Bashir Macchi, joined the captain Bashir Mussa in defence, while Abdul and A. Razak (Abba) added some more punch up front in concord with Ali Akber.

With this outfit Memons put up a polished show and ended up fifth. The following year 1968, they displayed an even more meritorious spectacle and qualified for Division Two, but for some reason were unable to go ahead, thus clearing the way for arch-rivals Cardiff F.C.

In 1969 Memons made sure of remaining in the top ten after winding up in the sixth position. It is worth mentioning

that during these years, Memons attracted the highest crowds as people used to flock in thousands to see them on the Tononoka and Police grounds, and at times, at the Municipal Stadium.

At this stage, Abdul's mastery in football had culminated his prestige to the zenith of his career.

This was also the era when the newspapers engraved 'Pele' on his name, and subsequently, Coast's top football club Liverpool (later Mwenje) immediately signed him on their team.

In 1968, Memons had reached the semi-final in cup knockout and lost 3-2 to Nyerende with goals from Abdul 'Pele' and A. Razak. In the same year, playing as Merchants United in the commercial league, Memons ended up in second place.

The following year, still playing as Merchants United in the same league, they were once again runner-up. They also participated in the commercial knockout and lost 2-1 to Southern Engineering in the final, a consummate series of achievements, one must admit.

Going back to the M.D.F.A. (sports association was amended to football association) league, Abdul's absence was actively felt in 1971 and Memons thereupon came eleventh. In the following two years they put up an average performance before surrendering competitive football in favour of volleyball. But as expected, this absence was not of a permanent nature because seven years later, in 1981, Memons entered two teams in the A.T. Bana Invitation League despite the continuing handicap of lacking a proper ground.

It must be remembered that at no time in the history of the club has the team gone outside the impotently facilitated for football walls of Memon Villa to conduct practices.

Neither did the passage of time since the 1960's seem to have modulated the sentiments of football fans as Memons still attracted the largest crowds.

After starting off badly by losing 1-0 to United Heroes in the opening match, Memons set the pace for a downright rejuvenation and consequently edged Aga Khan 2-1 in the second match. Then came the spell in which the order of the day was goalgalore, and the first victims were Seifce Scouts who were heavily trounced 26-0.

Second in line was Hatim Karimjee 'B' which went down 6-1. Tension took over as Memons were faced with an uphill task of winning against Kokni, as a draw would eliminate them. After a goalless first half, Memons hit their true form and struck with five quick goals.

Hatim Karimjee 'A' the team that was hoping to end Memons winning streak lost 3-0 in the semis. The final posed two major tasks that had to be accomplished, first the cup had to go to Memon Villa where many thought it already belonged and second, the first and only defeat at the hands of United had to be avenged to clear any doubts from critics minds.

Both of these were successfully accomplished as Memons hammered United 3-0 in front of a record crowd.

However much is said about the performance of each player throughout the tourney, would be insufficient, but the man who deservedly captures the highest credit is Abdul 'Pele', who other than playing exquisitely in mid-field, master-minded the trend of



**ESSAK HAJI MOHAMED** — First President and 'Father of Sports'. He became the first Chairman when the Memon Sports Club was formed in 1938 and devoted 17 years of his life serving in that capacity, a record with no parallel

game that led Memon Sports Club to victory, and strained every nerve with heart and soul to maintain physical fitness in the team.

Team 'B' comprising of youngsters aged between 13 and 18 earned a creditable 3rd place in their zone. The line of celebrations in respect to the victory has not ended as Memons are travelling to Malindi during this week-end to play a couple of matches following an invitation from a well-known Malindi team.

**BADMINTON.**  
The Badminton court is situated in the Haji Kaderdani Memorial Hall, where it earned its place a few years after construction of the hall in 1947.

The players who have brought true glory to the club in this game are Rehman, Jalil Kassam, Yakub Bagha, Aziz, Mohamedali and above all Bashir Harunani, who also reigned as the Coast Open

Champion for a number of years before losing to club-mate Abdulwahid Noorani.

The players that the club boast of are Abdulwahid Bagha, A. Rehman Baradia and Aziz Bachani. The game is being run under the captainship of Hanif A. Poptani who is also a promising player.

**TABLE-TENNIS.**  
Table-tennis is one of the earliest games to have been introduced in the club. The three men who excelled in badminton presented a similar picture in table-tennis as well.

They were Bashir Harunani, Jalil Kassam and Yakub Bagha. Here again Bashir stayed as the Coast Open table-tennis champion for several years record which is very unlikely to be equalled.

In the present era Aziz Bachani A. Wahid Bagha, and Zulfikar are striving to keep Memons in the same sculpture that was delineated by their predecessors. Internal leagues under the organisation of captain Munir K. Noorani, to elevate the standard and rouse the interest is an essential feature of the game.

Perhaps the biggest boost in the game is the organisation of the Coast Open Table-tennis tournament by the Memon Sports Club in Memon Villa commencing on the 10th of August this year.

**SQUASH.**  
Recently introduced was squash after the construction of Mohamed Haji Aboo Squash court in Memon Villa last year. The interest is rising at a steady pace so is the standard as more and more members are being

attracted to it, especially since the commencement of the internal league.

The top players currently capable of representing the club are Zulfikar Dadani, Abdulwahid Bagha and Iqbal Poptani (who is also the captain).

**CRICKET:**  
Plans are under way to re-introduce cricket in the club to bring back into the open talent that went into hiding with the dissolution of Memon Youths some years back.

Aziz Bachani who currently plays for Mombasa Sports Club in the K.C.A. League Division One (fourth in the last K.C.A. league), and who also went to Nairobi recently to represent his team in the Wanderers' Trios competition is a direct product of Memon Youths.

His former team-mate (in Memon Youths) Nazir Mithwani now plays for Wanderers, another Division One team in Nairobi.

All in all, it has become perceptible that Memon Sports Club is going through a term of such intense animation and vivacity that no single period in the past can be expedient for contrast.

More can be said in the Memon Sports magazine to be published in a few weeks time and distributed for sale at the planned grand Idd dinner after Ramadan.

The present managing committee, under the dynamic leadership of Mr Gulam Bagha (who also led the club in 1970, which was another very active year) feels it should keep on stirring more embers so as to place the club on a firm footing in the phenomenon of steady progress to ease continuation of success in the future which already looks very bright!

**MOHAMED ALI A. HARUNANY.**



**MANAGING COMMITTEE** — front row (from left): Masoud Noorani, treasurer; Osman Mithwani, secretary; Akber Noorani, vice-chairman; Gulam Bagha, chairman; Abdul Goraluwalla, secretary; Salehmohamed Harunany, secretary, and Osman Kadernani, ex-chairman. Middle row (from left): Dawood Fatwani, Abdul Hamid Noorani, Mussa Gulam (all members of the managing committee); Jalil Y. Kadernani (sports secretary); Mohammed Ali Harunany, Abdul 'Pele' and Abdulgani Abdulshakoor (members of the managing committee). Back row (from left): Tufail Mithwani, football captain; Iqbal Poptani, squash captain; Noormohamed Harunany, volleyball captain; Hanif Poptani, badminton captain; and Munir K. Noorani, table-tennis captain.

## ESSAK INSURANCE AGENCIES

P.O. Box 85239, Telephone 25290, Mombasa.

Are you adequately insured?  
Have you made provision for all contingencies?

The need for insurance has not diminished.  
In fact, it has intensified.

So contact us at the above address and we shall handle all your insurance needs with great care.

We assure prompt and guaranteed service.

MODERN life is competitive, all sociologists would agree. From an early age, children compete with their peers in classroom and playground, and are rapidly made aware of the advantages, in terms of prestige and material gain is being declared winner.

This competition continues in adult life; battles for promotion at work or recognition in social life. The prizes are as varied as they are many.

One can become Chairman of the P.T.A. group, fishing club or co-operative union; be named Waiter of the Week, Author of the Month, or even Footballer of the Year.

So! Now to a brand new awards, to be contested by Mombasa's drivers. Each week they will have the chance to be considered for the title of "Banana of the Week".

This will require the act of a particularly brainless exhibition of driving, supported where possible by documentary evidence, such as a traffic offence ticket, multiple parking fine or even a photograph from the insurance assessor.

For obvious reasons, wives cannot be recommended by their husbands, or vice versa.

The sort of thing that triggered off this scheme was observed at the last set of traffic lights before one reaches the junction with Kenyatta Avenue.

A yellow Toyota had negotiated the junction, turning left towards the Polytechnic, when the lady driver saw a friend waiting at a red light, soon to turn left in the direction of the New Nyali Bridge.

Having an urgent message to pass on, she reversed her car into the junction to put her friend within talking range, oblivious of the confusion behind her.

Welcome to membership of the CWBOTMAS, madam you're a worthy first recipient.

And to round off this week's list of complaints, can someone give a ruling on the traffic

# ... AND INTRODUCING A 'BANANA OF THE WEEK' MOTORING AWARD ...

rules at the Abdel Nasser end of Tom Mboya Avenue? Most people assume that the traffic flow is strictly one way, that is, towards town.

Seems a sensible deduction because outward bound traffic is turned off left soon after the Esso Station. But not for a few hardy individuals who insist on swimming upstream.

Do they plead inability to read the road signs or do they pretend to have been parked in the area for the last four weeks, and hence have no inkling that the flow has been changed?

Please, could someone, anyone, do something about these non-conformists before we have a head on collision?

**COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER**

A likely finalists for this week's award must be the gentleman who arrived at the Tom Mboya/Kisauni Road junction from the direction of the Technical High School.

His objective; the entrance to the site of the Coast General Problem: a long drive towards Sumitomo Office to get on the correct side of the road.

Solution: Yes, you've guessed it! Drive up the wrong side of the dual carriageway with headlights on to warn off those idiots that thought they have the right of way.

For anyone else that feels they are worthy of consideration, your turn will come. This includes those who unload

passengers at roundabouts, park on zebra crossings, and generally make everyone else's life more difficult.

The next stage in the battle for the Kenya National Championship occurs this week-end when the Rift Valley Motor and Sports Club on the Kenya 2000 Rally, sponsored by Sanyo. The organisers for this years event are David Doig and Mike Vaughan-Ryall, neither of whom are new-comers to rallying.

The rally starts from the Club House at Solai at 4 p.m. on Saturday, and will end at the same point on Sunday morning. The first leg of some 300 kilometres will count towards the Standard Production Car Championship.

Entries already received include those of Rob Collinge in the works prepared Fiat, Vic Preston and John Lyall in the Alfa, Guy Bromley (Toyota) while Brian Hayley is preparing a Range Rover for the class for four wheel drive vehicles.

One Mombasa entry is that of Carlo Vittuli and Ian Allen in their Datsun pick-up.

A team that will not be taking part in the Kenya 2000 is that of Mike Kirkland and Anton Levitan. They will have already left for the Far East, to write pace notes and get themselves ready for the Indonesia International Rally, an event of some 3000 kilometres.

The rally extends over July 8-12, with a special trial on July 7 and is run R.A.C. style, a series of special stages, timed to the nearest second, interspaced by very low speed transport sections.

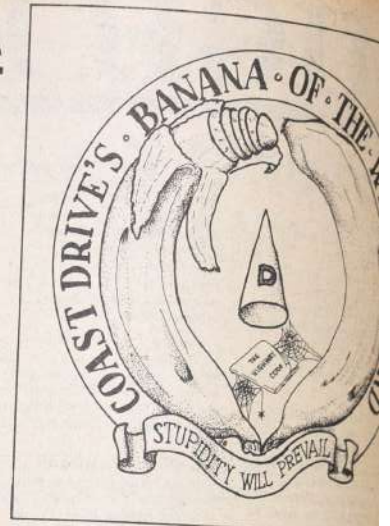
Mike and Anton are driving a Mazda Rotary 323, prepared in Japan, and servicing will be the responsibility of the local importers.

Being a stage rally, crash helmets are compulsory, so Mike will have to rely on an intercom system to pick up Anton's suggestions on how to tackle the next hazard.

The second Mazda is being driven by Bror Danielson, the Swedish rally champion who drove in the recent Arcopolis Rally.

A large entry is expected, drawn by the very generous prize list, the winner getting the equivalent of Shs. 100,000 with large prizes extending down as far as tenth position. Obviously sponsors are well off in that part of the world.

Next championship rally is the Severin sponsored Malindi Rally, scheduled for 18 and



19th July. organised by John Gardiner, Flemming Schioldt and Dick Chater. The rally will be run in three legs, all starting and finishing at the Severin Hotel.

This format will make overall organisation easier, as rally head-quarters will remain in one spot, and it will reduce the distances to be travelled by the service cars.

Regulations have been

passed to secretaries motor clubs, and the Kenya, Westlands entrants can collect from the Secretaries Meeting, Lilian, contactable at a new number 312924.

Stop press. First entry 24th Malindi Rally Kirkland/Ian Anton - Turbo.



JIVAN is seen with Mrs Nurmohamed, Mr Alvito Abreu (organising secretary), Mrs Abreu, Mr Pratap Raichoor (chairman), Mr A. D. Noorani (vice-chairman), Sawjani and Rajan, with trophies. PHOTO: ABHILASH KUMAR

## SCENES FROM THE KASIGAU RALLY ...



WINNERS Horace Horsey and Adrian Bell at speed in the last competitive section.



HELLIER and Hope in the long ranch section.

ALL PHOTOS: MIFI



KASHMIRI and Streit tackle the Shelemba Rail Crossing on three wheels.

### STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

**PAN AFRICA INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED**  
P.O. Box 90383, MOMBASA P.O. Box 30065, NAIROBI

## Mrs Nurmohamed and Jivan Take Mixed Doubles Squash Title

THE 1981 Coast Open Badminton Tournament ended last weekend at Aga Khan Sports Club, Mombasa, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

The event turned out to be a 'local' affair as no up-country players joined it. All the same it was a good success as it was played after over five years.

Lohana Sports Club's Rajan Raichoor and Aga Khan's Mrs Shamim Noormohamed stole the limelight. The former won three titles while the latter took two trophies.

Raichoor, who has already made a national name, first took the boys' singles title with a 15-5, 15-8 win over Ajay Shah. While Raichoor was the top seed, Shah was seeded two.

Raichoor also took the men's singles trophy. In the final he clashed against the unseeded Suresh Shah, who had earlier knocked out the second and third seeds.

Raichoor won the final 15-5, 15-8 but Shah put up a spirited fight.

Raichoor and Bharat Sawjani won the men's doubles title. They were seeded two.

In the final they met unseeded Manish Shah and Pulin Shah, who had earlier humbled the top seeds Nagin Shah and Suresh Shah.

Raichoor and Sawjani played well to win 15-9, 15-8.

Mrs Nurmohamed deservedly took the women's singles title. In an one-sided final she downed Fatma Halai 11-5, 11-1.

Mrs Nurmohamed and Alnoor Jivan clinched the mixed doubles title after a big fight against Riaz Bhanji and Fatma Halai.

Jivan and Mrs Nurmohamed took the first game 15-12 but lost the second 2-15. The deciding game was full of suspense and excitement before Jivan and Mrs Nurmohamed took it 15-12 after trailing 7-12 at one stage.

Mrs Ludmilla Abreu, wife of the organising secretary of the Mombasa Badminton

Association gave away trophies to the winners.

Ajay Shah won an award being the most promising youngster while Manish Shah got a trophy for putting up excellent performance in the tournament.

### KOROSHO POLO

KOROSHO F.C. have recently elected the following office bearers for 1981-82:

Chairman, Mr B. Sawjani; vice-chairman H. Mwangi; team manager, Massimo; coach, Salim Amegre; captain, Michael; treasurer, M. Abreu; club Kili District committee boss Mr. Darius Mbiwa.

### LATE FLASH:

At the time of going to press it has been reliably learnt that the vice-chairman of the Council, Dr M. Fazel has resigned from the Council. This news came with great shock as Dr Fazel is Dr Fazel the most successful councillor on the council but he was also instrumental in the revival of cricket at the Coast. He was together with his colleagues they managed to have successful tournaments last season. The reason for his resignation is ill-health and personal work.

## LASCO CLUB DARTS VENUE

A new Darts tournament for Coast teams will be played at Lasco Club this weekend, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

The winners will get the Yuda Komora Shield, which has been donated by Mr. Komora, who is the Managing Director of Kenatco.

Tomorrow play will start at

2:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Mr Komora will be the chief guest on Sunday to give the trophies doanted by him.

The event is open to all Coast Darts clubs and entrance fee is 100 shillings per team.

A team will comprise of 10 players and two reserves.

# SNOOKER SINGLES NEW CUP TOURNEY

ANOTHER big boost to Coast snooker, writes **Khiladi**

This time thanks to the initiative of COASTWEEK and the Aga Khan Sports Club of Mombasa

Aga Khan has planned an open singles tournament to be held from next month and COASTWEEK has sponsored it. COASTWEEK's support to snooker has been greatly appreciated by Coast's Snooker Club. Besides exposing the sport both in words and pictures, COASTWEEK has now gone a step further in sponsoring a tournament.

The COASTWEEK — Aga Khan tournament is open to players all over the country and according to indications almost all the leading players are expected to assemble in Mombasa next month.

Entries for the tourney close on July 16 and they should be sent to Mr. Mohamed Ghani of Aga Khan Sports Club, Mombasa. No late entries will be entertained.

Draw will be done on July 20 at Aga Khan Club and participants can attend it. Entrance fee per player is Sh. 40.

It is Aga Khan's first venture and he hopes to receive a very good support from players. Mr. Sharif has thanked COASTWEEK for sponsoring the event and said the whole show should provide another big boost to Coast Snooker.

Aga Khan will also organise doubles and pot-black tournament later this year.

## SUNRISE FALL

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Benki Kau Football Club beat Sunrise FC 2-0 in a Kenya Football League match Division Four at Shanzu.

With no scores at half time, Benki Kau's Mweyerere made two great solo moves and scored home two merited goals for his team.

## BUSY WEEKEND IN MALINDI FOR TOURING NYUNDO SOCCER STARS

ONE OF the fast rising football clubs in Mombasa, Nyundo, will play Malindi this weekend. They will play Malindi Combined on Sunday.

The match should be a good one for Malindi fans as Nyundo play attractive football.

Nyundo are making the trip to give their players an outing before they go on a month's tour during the month of Ramadan.

Meanwhile Mr. Khamis Salim has been elected to head the club for a record ninth year.

Mr. Salim has done a lot for Nyundo and everyone in the club has full confidence in him.

Mr. Salim's vice-chairman is Mr. Abubaker Mafesou while Mr. Mbarak Afandi is the secretary with Mr. Twalib Salim as his deputy.

The treasurer is Mr. Ali Said and Mr. Anzwan Kilwana as his assistant.



THE inaugural Coca Cola sponsored Coast Doubles Snooker Tournament concluded with Freed's Jaswinder Singh and Mohamed Jeraj emerged the winners. They beat Mehboob Lalji and Mohamed Haji 4-3 in the lengthy seven-frame final. Coca Cola gave various trophies to different winners. They were given away by Coastal Bottlers sales manager, Mr. George

Mwani, who said Coca Cola wanted to remain in the forefront to promote different sports. Jeraj and Jaswinder are seen here (holding shields) with Mr. Shashi Maide (left), Mr. Mwani, Mr. Natu Nathwani, Mr. Himat Soni, Mr. Bonnie Fernandes, and Freed's team manager Mr. Nizar Babuki.

PHOTO: KHILADI HOISHARPURIA



SEVEN-A-SIDE WINNERS — The victorious M.S.C. team are [from left] Khan, Stead, Durston, Trinquier, Bonanno, Da Silva, Getambu and Collions. [Inset Issa]

PHOTO: A. MUIOS

## Mombasa Sports Club Win Helmaco Trophy

DESPITE losing their first match in the Tournament, M.S.C. 'A' won their remaining games to secure the Helmaco Shield and the handsome individual trophies, writes **Barry Cuda**.

After Bob Stead chipped home from the edge of the area in the opening game Cargo 'A' scored three late goals to earn a surprisingly comfortable win.

In the same group, Polytechnic drew with Cargo 'A' 1-1 after losing 1-0 to M.S.C. 'A' and failed to qualify for the

semis.

Against 'Poly', Bruno Da Silva's unselfish header enabled Stead to nod the ball under the Keeper's diving body, and this win was enough to take M.S.C. 'A' into the semis to meet Kenya Breweries, who had won the other group by beating M.S.C. 'B' 2-0 and Cargo 'B' 2-1.

M.S.C. 'B' beat Cargo 'B' 2-0 thanks to Arif Esmail, to reach the semi-finals where they lost to Cargo 'A' 2-1.

In the other semi-final M.S.C. 'A' beat Breweries with a desperately late winner as Bob Stead tapped-in Durston's attempted shot in a last-minute goal-mouth melee.

It was ironic that Cargo 'A' should have to meet a team they had already beaten, in the final, and they were unlucky to lose the second encounter.

Gianki Bonanno marked the Cargo danger-man out of the game and together with Trinquier's continued excellence and Bruce Khan's dominating goal-keeping, Cargo were unable to penetrate the Sports Club's defence as they had before.

The only goal came from a very early right-wing attack when the Keeper could only push Bruno Da Silva's shot into the path of Durston who made no mistake from close range.

The impressive trophies were presented by Directors of 'Helmaco', Mr. Keith Trayner and Mr. Fred Passaris and it was pleasing to see the worthy runners-up, Cargo 'A', suitably rewarded with small individual shields for each member of their nine-man squad.

## DISCO 'OUT'

PARA Disco F.C. disqualified on Sunday from Mwachidzo Cup League by the referee due to "lack of discipline" at the Likoni, Msufini ground, writes **Juma Mwayani**.

Before this measure was taken, both the Para Disco and Tambaza Express had each got a goal. Juma Masudi scored for Para Disco and Abdalla for his Tambaza Express F.C. side.



## M.S.C. CORK UP THE BATTLING BOTTLEERS

M.S.C. 2-0 Kenya Breweries M.S.C. 3-3 Nyundo

Recently Kenya Breweries won 2-1 at Mombasa Sports Club but they never looked like repeating this victory, after falling behind to a very early goal, writes **Barry Cuda**.

The first worthwhile attacking move sent Tony Rusteau racing into the box and he easily beat the Keeper from close range.

This was Rusteau's first goal since his return to the side following his trip to Italy and was typical of his many goals in 1980.

Whilst scoring chances were at a Premium, M.S.C. were enjoying the lion's share of the game and mid-way through the second-half Bob Stead should have converted Bonanno's brilliant pass to settle the issue.

This was achieved soon accurately over the mesmerised Keeper into the top corner of the net.

The Brewers struggled manfully to force themselves back into the match but could not pierce the stout M.S.C. rearguard.

Nyundo are currently one of Mombasa's top five teams and they arrived in high spirits to play in front of a large partisan crowd.

They were soon two goals down, however, but eventually

exploited some goal-keeping errors to earn a draw.

The first goal stemmed from a quick raid down the right-flank, and Arif Esmail's early cross was hammered on the volley by Bob Stead. The Keeper parried the shot but Stead followed up to score.

Then John Durston cut in from left and as the defenders were covering and closing in, he unleashed a terrific right-foot shot which flew in off the under-side of the cross-bar.

Nyundo pulled an important goal back just before half-time when Finotti failed to clear an inswinging corner, so the stage was set for an exciting second-half.

The game continued at Break-neck speed and although Rusteau turned like a gazelle to score M.S.C.'s third goal the visitors scored twice to level the scorers.

## DEFENCE TRAGEDY

The final equaliser was a tragedy for the excellent Sports Club defence.

Durston's back-pass was intercepted and tapped past the hapless Keeper, who, on reflection, may well have averted the danger.

The result may have flattered the visitors a little but was a just reward for their plucky perseverance.

## BAMBURI OUTSHOOT VISITING AUSSIES

A four man pistol team from the missile carrier HMS Brisbane recently had a friendly shooting match against Bamburi Rifle Club of Mombasa.

Despite strong cross winds, the 25 metre free pistol was convincingly won by Mr. O. Munshi of Bamburi. Final scores were as follows:

Aussies (total 1,100 points): Williamson 362 points; Lawton (captain) 238 points; McGill 207 points, and McQueen 293 points.

Bamburi (total 1569 points): Mr. Munshi (captain) 464 points; Mr. Fabrello 408 points; Miss Akki Khan 368 points, and Mr. Tsakiris 329 points.

Man/woman of the match was Miss Akki Khan with 368 points.

## BANDALI WINS THE 'AMBALAL TROPHY'



WINNERS and Runners-Up of the 'Ambalal Trophy' pose with Mr and Mrs Ted Kabetu and

Fesial Sherman. (PHOTOS: NATIONAL STEER)



MRS TED KABETU presents the 'Ambalal Trophy' to the winner Mr. M. Bandali. Looking on are Pan-Africa Non-Life Insurance Manager Mr. Ted Kabetu, and N.C.C. acting Captain Fesial Sherman.

NYALI Golf and Country Club (20th/21st June 1981) 36 Hole Handicap Stroke Play Championship — Ambalal Trophy:

Winner: M. Bandali 76 + 69 = 145 nett; Runner-up: Mwai wa Karani 75 + 70 = 145 nett; Third: K. Eggleton 82 + 67 = 149 nett; Best Saturday: Dr. A. I. Patel 72 nett and Best Sunday: Lofly 72 nett.

Guest Winner: G. Waruhii 80 + 74 = 154 nett and Guest Runner-up: Dr. P. Kamau 85 + 73 = 158 nett.

Longest drive on 16th Mwai wa Karani (241 yards). Nearest pin on 18th K. Eggleton and Wildest Outfit: P. K. Jaipal.

## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



BROUGHT TO YOU BY

**F** Freight Forwarders Kenya Limited **MOMBASA AND NAIROBI** **CW** The Combined Warehouses Limited

## MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB

raffle draw will be held on Friday, 26th June, 1981 at 6.30p.m. at the Club premises

Special offers

all hi-fi equipment

Colour T.V.s & videos also available

Radiocraft

City House, Mombasa

# SPORTS Coastweek

MOMBASA June 26-July 2, 1981.

TUSKER



PREMIUM

The last one tastes as good as the first

## SHOOTING STARS DRAW AGAINST NANGA F.C.

BOMU League was officially opened by representative from Municipal Education Department Mr. Hamisi Omari Mboga over the weekend, writes M. A. Bashir.

The two teams which opened the league on Saturday from group 'A' were Shooting Stars V.S. Nanga F.C. which drew 2-2 before a capacity crowd.

The first goal for Shooting Stars was scored by Isack Opiyo in the 8th minute. He was given a pass by Yusuf Odmon.

In the 15th minute later Nanga F.C. equalised through their sharp shooter Fadhili Almasi.

The referee gave a penalty kick to Nanga F.C. which was scored by Hamisi Mbarak to make it 2-1.

In the 65th minute Kennedy Onyach equalised for Shooting Stars.

On Sunday in the group held Horoya F.C. to a draw.

Arthur Ouma scored for Super Stars while Patel Aura scored for Horoya F.C.

Both the referees controlled well the matches and the spectators were impressed by their good officiating.

## LIVERSTARS HAMMERED

BONGWE United managed to get a ticket to another chance for the Mayor's Cup after hammering the unlucky Liverstar 3-1 at the local Shika-Adabu ground, writes Juma Mwayani.

Both sides were at 1-1 in the first half which came from Rajab Ali for Bongwe and Ali Mwale for Liverstar. The two more goals for Bongwe came in the second half from Rajabu and Gabriel who co-ordinated perfectly well.

Liverstars defensive line was weak and the attackers were as well lacking confidence.

Meanwhile at the same venue Young F.C. crushed Nacet F.C. of Likoni 3-1 for the same cup.

## TIDES

MOMBASA June 26-July 2, 1981.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 10:58 hours and 2.6 metres at 23:20 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 04:16 hours and 1.1 metres at 17:09 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 00:38 hours and 3.1 metres at 13:17 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 05:29 hours and 1.0 metres at 18:35 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 00:38 hours and 2.9 metres at 12:12 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 06:43 hours and 0.8 metres at 19:45 hours.



KENATCO F.C. — Current League Division One leaders, seen here after their magnificent 6-1 victory over Kenya Navy. Standing on extreme left is their team manager Mr Nasser Mulellah, and next to him is team coach Mr Mohamed Kheri.

## Gor Mahia In Town!

ALL ROADS will lead to the Mombasa Municipal Stadium this weekend when one of the most popular football sides in the country Gor Mahia will play two Kenya National Football League matches.

Gor's trip has been long awaited as the Coast fans have not seen them for a long time. And they are sure to fill the stadium and ensure a record gate-taking.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Gor will play Feisal and on Sunday they will clash against Lake Warriors. Both matches will kick-off at 4 p.m.

Gor are favoured to collect all the prints and it will be interesting to see if they can as to date no upcountry team has gone back with all the four points from Coast, including

By Khiladi Hoshiarpuria

the league leaders A.F.C. Leopards.

Both Feisal and Warriors have improved a great deal and they can give Gor plenty of tough time if they play their cards well.

However Feisal and Warriors will be without two of their most reliable players. Feisal will be without Paul Chonah and Warriors without Vitalis Wandawa.

Last week All Hannover Football Club from West

### MOMBASA DIVISION I LEAGUE TABLE AS AT 22/6/81

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Kenatco	10	9	0	1	30	8	18
Mwenge	9	7	2	0	23	8	16
Nyanza	7	6	0	1	15	3	12
Nyundo	7	6	0	1	16	6	12
Brollo	7	3	2	2	12	9	8
Kenya Breweries	7	4	0	3	7	8	8
Kenya Navy	7	3	1	3	7	14	7
Black Panther	7	2	2	3	12	11	6
Post Office	8	1	4	3	5	7	6
Wanderers	8	2	2	4	9	13	6
Kongowea	8	2	2	4	7	11	6
Cargo	6	2	1	3	6	8	5
Wananyuki	9	1	3	5	8	12	5
Ndovu	6	2	1	3	7	11	5
Western Stars	6	1	2	3	7	10	4
Chelsea	6	1	1	4	4	20	3
Ngome	7	0	2	5	3	12	2
Transocean	5	0	1	4	6	13	1

### MONDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 01:49 hours and 3.4 metres at 14:18 hours.  
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 07:47 hours and 0.5 metres at 20:42 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 02:51 hours and 3.6 metres at 15:11 hours.  
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 08:42 hours and 0.3 metres at 21:32 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 03:45 hours and 3.7 metres at 16:00 hours.  
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 09:31 hours and 0.2 metres at 22:17 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 04:33 hours and 3.8 metres at 16:00 hours.  
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 10:16 hours and 0.1 metres at 22:59 hours.

## 'A.D.' SHAH SAYS HE IS TO RETIRE FROM MOMBASA CRICKET

A well-known cricket personality, Amritlal Devchand Shah has decided to call it a day and retire from cricket, writes Anjum Manji.

Popularly known as A. D. Shah, he has been actively involved in cricket since his schooldays at Allidina Visram High School in 1933.

57-year-old Mr Shah, played cricket at club level, when he joined Coast Gymkhana (formerly Young Indian Sports Club, then Hindu Gymkhana).

A. D. Shah, started as an all-rounder but then settled into becoming a regular opener, at which he excelled, for all the teams he played for. On many occasions he was called upon to play for the Coast XI, each time proving his worth.

In the years 1947, 1948 and 1949, he was selected as opening batsman for the Kenya Asians.

He was also the founder member of the Kenya Cricket Umpires Association, Mombasa in 1958 and has officiated regularly for major matches involving Coast XI, Kenyan and East African sides, from 1958 to 1965 when he retired from active umpiring due to ill-health. However A. D. Shah is still a member of the K.C.U.A.

### LIFE MEMBER

He has been honorary life member for Coast Gymkhana, honorary patron for the Coast Cricket Association and



Amritlal Devchand Shah

honorary member for the Coast Stragglers.

A. D. Shah was employed by Barclays Bank of Mombasa from 1941 to 1948, then to Municipal Council of Mombasa from 1948 to 1970 (22 years) and thereafter by Transocean for a period of two years.

At present, for the past seven years, he has been running his own business, called Mombasa Emporium assisted by his son.

Although A. D. Shah says goodbye to active cricket, he will be continuously involved in all other aspects of cricket.

"No one should ever feel at ease to approach or ask of me any advice or help for the well-being and promotion of cricket, the game I have loved and will continue to love all my life" concludes A. D.

Special Offer

**African Sea Lodge**  
DIANI BEACH

Kshs. 150/- HALF BOARD per person in double; from JUNE 15th to JULY 15th

AND

Kshs. 250/- HALF BOARD per person in double from JULY 15th to AUGUST 31st

'FREE TRANSPORT'

from railway station or Airport, only for hotel bookings; 5 days or more for 2 persons. contact:

**pollman's**  
tours and safaris ltd  
TELEPHONE 312565/66/67 MOMBASA  
TELEPHONE 27250. 27681 NAIROBI