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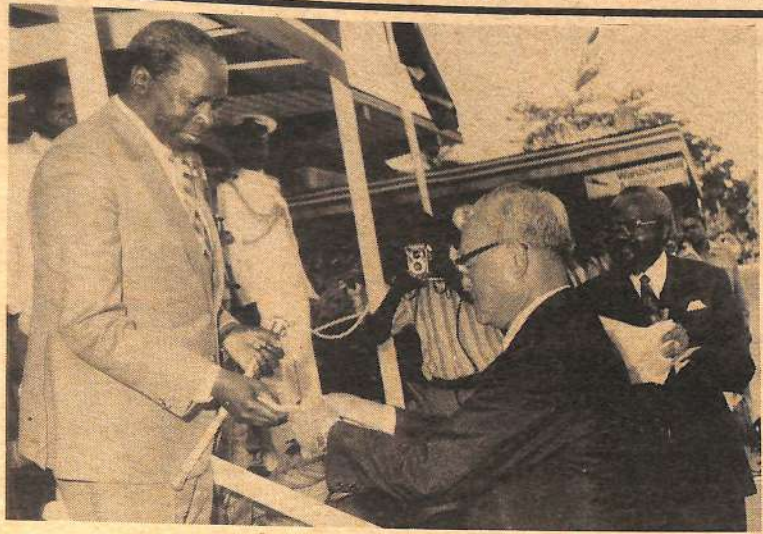
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**LARGE CROWDS GREET MR MOI AT NEW AIRPORT**

**GRAY PHOMBEAH**  
 SMARTLY dressed President Moi, looking lively and jovial and holding a red rose to catch the sparkle on his face, flew into Mombasa this week to a rapturous welcome and a huge crowd that gathered at Provincial Headquarters. Thank you for your peace and peace be yours."

**HEERING**  
 was met at the Mombasa National Airport by the Provincial Commissioner J. Mahihu, Provincial choirs and ngomas and heeded all the way from  
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• **MITSUBISHI Corporation President Mr O. Tanabe is pictured presenting a 30,000 shilling cheque to President Moi during the official mid-week opening of the new Mombasa International Airport. The money will aid the local 'Mji wa Salama' charitable Home. Looking on is Power and Communications Minister Mr Isaac Omolo-Okero**  
 PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

**IN FIGHT WITH ARMED BANDITS: TANZANIANS JOIN KENYA IN WAR ON POACHERS**

**KENYAN AND Tanzanian wildlife officials are to meet very shortly to discuss how to wage a war against the indiscriminate destruction of wildlife by poachers in the two countries.**  
 from **TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam**  
 Poaching in both states is so serious that joint efforts are needed to curb the illegal trade.  
 It is hoped that Kenya's famous special anti-poaching wing will co-ordinate its activities with Tanzania's wildlife protection unit.  
 The unit, established last year following an amendment of the wildlife conservation act

of 1974, will be strengthened with a 3.4 million shillings loan from the World Bank.  
 The money will be spent on buying trucks, radios, tents and binoculars.  
 On the local front, the government will absorb some of the combatants who were demobilised following the country's war with Uganda.  
 The recruits will acquaint themselves with wildlife conservation, types of animals and how to protect themselves against wild animals.  
 Meanwhile bandits in Tanzania seem to fear no one, the law enforcers and God notwithstanding, but a recent attempt by five thugs to rob

**BREAD SHORTAGE WORSENING...**

**SPECIAL REPORT from GRAY PHOMBEAH**  
 THE SHORTAGE of bread in Mombasa took a nose-dive to the worse this week as more workers were being laid off in Mombasa bakeries and machines stood idle, writes Gray Phombeah.  
 Scores of people from as far as Chaani, Changamwe and Saani crammed the rear entrance to Seifee's Bakery on several evenings and afternoons pleading for a loaf of bread.  
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 A worried Mr Esmailji of Seifee's Bakery helped to control the angry crowd as desperate men, women and children jostled with the watchmen.

**OTHER BAKERIES AFFECTED TOO**  
 A spokesman at Anglo Swiss Bakery confirmed that they are facing a similar situation but declined to elaborate further.  
 It is assumed that the situation has been worsened further by the end of the month of Ramadhan whereby Muslims no longer fast and the demand for bread has gone up.  
 Attempts early this week to contact the Wheat Board of Kenya for comment at their Nairobi and Nakuru offices proved fruitless.

**COAST BEAUTIES**



**NEW SHOW QUEEN CROWNED**  
 LOVELY Miss Salma Bashiekh [right] has been chosen as this year's Miss Mombasa Show. She is pictured with runners-up Farida Mohamed [centre] and Dorothy Malwala. SEE PAGE THREE

**VIN 501 BIG BIG PRIZES IN THE NEW SANYO X-PEL COMPETITION - FOR DETAILS SEE PAGE 20**

# MOMBASA SHOW

• **PRESIDENT MOI TO OFFICIALLY OPEN SHOW TODAY**  
 THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE are expected in the Mombasa National Showgrounds, at Nyali on the Mombasa North Mainland, to watch President Moi officially open the four-day event this afternoon, writes Shiraz Alibhai.

Billed as the 'Biggest and Best Ever' this year's Show is expected to break all previous attendance records - with perhaps over 100,000 visitors.  
 Highlight of the Show is today's colourful opening ceremony, accompanied by impressive arena events, including Military tattoos and a 'Grand Parade of Cattle'.

Special arrangements have been made to smooth the flow of traffic over the Nyali Bridge - but long delays can still be expected in both directions.  
 Show Officials report that all trade stands are taken, and that livestock entries are running at the highest levels.  
 Animals on view include pigs, horses, cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits and poultry - and there are usually a few camels to be seen about too!

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**MOMBASA SHOW report pages 12-22**

church believers at Pugu, on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam, proved abortive after it was discovered that the five pistols they were brandishing were 'fake'.  
 The incident occurred at about 7.30a.m. when barely minutes after the thugs were welcomed into the church by the priests, nuns and seminarists.  
 They forced all those inside to lie down. All heeded the order.

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# ERROL ON FOOD

## Wine Harvester's Omelette

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**SANDWICH:**  
 The La Rousse definition of a sandwich scarcely summons up mouth watering cucumber sandwiches when it states that it is "Foodstuff composed of two sides of buttered bread with some edible substance between them". It is told that John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich, set the fashion for them when, so intent was he at the gaming table he had them brought to him there as a substitute for a meal.

Whether the custom grew from this whim or not it is certain that today, the sandwich is an indispensable way of having a quick meal or as a substitute for almost any meal. The variety of fillings is unlimited and almost everyone has a particular favourite.

In France, it has been the custom for hundreds of years to give workers in the fields meat for their meals enclosed between two slabs of wholemeal or black bread. Long before the Earl of Sandwich practised what is commonly believed to be his innovation the French were filling slices of bread with anchovies, chicken, tunny fish and other tasty morsels.

Flat omelettes were also used and one of my favourite 'sandwiches' is, in fact, Wine Harvester's Omelette which hails from Provence and was traditionally served to the wine harvester's there. It makes a delicious light luncheon dish to eat in the fingers.

### WINE HARVESTER'S OMELETTE:

Make this the day before required.

- 8 eggs
- 1 pound fresh spinach
- 1 tablespoon butter
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons fresh breadcrumbs

Pick the leaves off the stalks and wash the spinach. Place in a pan with butter and a little salt and freshly ground black pepper. The water which

remains on the leaves should be sufficient moisture for the spinach to cook in. Bring to the boil and simmer for five minutes. Strain in a colander and press down for a couple of hours. Then chop the spinach finely.

Heat two tablespoons olive oil in a large frying pan. Press the garlic into the hot oil, add the chopped spinach and saute until all these ingredients are well blended. Season again then set aside. Wipe the frying pan with tissue paper. Beat the eggs with salt, pepper and breadcrumbs and add the remaining olive oil.

Pour this mixture into the pan and cook over a gentle heat without stirring. When the omelette has almost set on top, pile the spinach into the centre. Lift the omelette to make sure that it is golden on the bottom and when it is, fold it from either side towards the middle.

Slide this folded omelette onto a clean linen napkin, which should be folded to double thickness so that it takes up any excess juices. Use an old napkin as the spinach tends to stain. Cover this with aluminium foil or waxed paper and place in the refrigerator overnight. Serve with chilled rose wine. Cut the omelette into sections before serving, it is eaten with the hands. Serves 4-6.

### SAUCE:

This word applies to almost all liquid seasoning for food, though when a sauce becomes a gravy is moot point. In the French cuisine there are so many preparations classed as Sauces that it would take a book to explain them, so different are they in appearance, taste, texture and the way they are made.

The word Sauce may apply to a Vinaigrette, a Bechamel, a Mayonnaise, Bearnaise or Hollandaise, or a gravy thickened with flour, cornflour

or blood or even the pan scrapings combined with cream. The basic sauces, brown or white may be considered to be corner-stones of about two hundred recognised classic sauces in the French culinary repertory.

Careme, when speaking of sauces, in the nineteenth century concluded that no foreign cuisine touched that of the French for "I have been able to make comparisons: I have seen England, Russia, Germany and Italy and I have met everywhere, our cooks occupying the highest posts in foreign courts". We have Gallicised Italian Sauce, Venetian Sauce, Hollandaise Sauce, Russian Sauce, Polish Sauce, Portuguese Sauce and Milanese Sauce...

Perhaps the old saying that "England has three sauces and three hundred and sixty religions, whereas in France there are three religions and three hundred and sixty sauces" originated at this stage. French sauces are apt to frighten the beginner in cookery and not always the beginner.

I met an eighty year old lady the other day who confessed she could not make a Bechamel sauce and had always been too nervous to attempt it. As I consider this the essential sauce I wondered how, for all those years she had managed to evade the issue as I stirred a base for a parsley sauce for young broad beans, which after all, can hardly be called exotic.

For this reason then, I am including the instructions for an ordinary white sauce and those who feel that I am teaching my grandmother to suck eggs may as well read no further. But I urge anyone who likes cooking not to be nervous of this perfectly easy recipe for I feel sure that once they have conquered it, they will wonder what on earth they

did before, without it, in the kitchen.

### BECHAMEL SAUCE OR WHITE SAUCE:

- 2 ounces butter
- 2 tablespoons plain white flour, sifted
- 1/2 pint milk
- 1 bay leaf
- a pinch of nutmeg
- 1/2 onion grated finely
- salt and white pepper

The Bay leaf, nutmeg and grated onion were used originally in the sauce created by Bechamel and if they omitted the sauce is diminished in flavour considerably. But they are optional these days for many people never add them and seem very satisfied with the results. So this comes down to a question of personal taste.

I sometimes omit the onion but always use the Bay leaf and nutmeg except when I want the sauce used as a sweet base in which case substitute the seasoning with sugar or vanilla etc. or whatever the recipe demands.

Melt butter and add the flour, the sifting process should help to avoid lumps. Stir with a wooden spoon until the butter absorbs the flour to form a roux. Add the milk gradually, stirring all the time. Add the Bay leaf, finely grated onion and seasoning. When the sauce thickens simmer for four minutes.

Strain through a fine sieve if it becomes lumpy or you wish to remove the onion texture. The use of a wooden spoon should prevent the danger of a lumpy sauce but adjust the flame and do not allow it to cook too quickly and keep stirring. The sauce may be thinned as required by adding more milk. Naturally the thickness will depend on its usage.

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### 'NO-BITE'

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Two fragrances are common in Mombasa — that awful musty one caused by humidity or, on the contrary, the lovely Jasmine one wafting from those little white flowers adorning the hair of a beautiful lady.

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## MEET 'MISS MOMBASA SHOW'

MISS SALMA Basheikh who was chosen this year's 'Miss Mombasa Show' is seen being presented her prize of a Kenya Airways Return ticket to Nairobi by Mombasa station manager

of Kenya Airways Mr Kariuki, while the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Social Services, Mr Darius Mbela looks on.

PHOTO: SARENDRA PATEL



## HELPING WITH ALMS

MOMBASA MUNICIPAL Alms House, received beds, mattresses, pillows, dishes and mugs from Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani. Receiving the gifts, a member of Mombasa Municipal Commission, Mr David Kayanda thanked the Lions Club of Mombasa, Pwani, for their generous donation. Mr David Kayanda is seen thanking the chairman of Lions Club of Mombasa, Mr Bhagwant Singh Grewal while other members of the Lions Club and executive of Town Hall look on.

PHOTO: SARENDRA PATEL



## POULTRY DRUGS GIFT

THE BRANCH manager of Vista Pharmaceutical and Industrial Chemicals Ltd, Dr H. G. Shaji has handed over poultry drugs worth Shs. 3,500/= to Bombolulu farm manager, Mr Olav Svarva. The Bombolulu Gardens is a training centre for handicapped people who undertake two year Horticultural course before they go back to their respective shambas where

they apply the skills which they learn from the centre. Our picture shows: Dr Shaji presenting the drugs to the caretaker of the poultry farm at Bombolulu Gardens, Mr William Kubamba (blind) while the farm manager Mr Svarva (extreme right) and an administrator Mr Gilbert Mwasambu (second from right) look on.

PHOTO: SARENDRA PATEL

## OCTOPUS BOTTOMS—UP CLUB!

THE Octopus Bottoms-up Club of Kisumu who are the chief organisers and sponsors of the 'National Disco Dancing Competitions' at Provincial levels throughout the country will be holding the competition hits at the Mombasa Institute, on the 1st of September 1979.

The winners will represent the Coastal Province in the 'CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 26 under 'Announcements'

finals to be held at the Kenyatta Conference Centre in Nairobi later this year.

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- No Good Searchin' by Eruption [n/e]
- Bright Eyes by Art Garfunkel [7]
- Ring My Bell by Anita Ward [9]
- Good Times by Chic [2]
- Pop Music by M [n/e]
- I Don't Like Monday by The Boom Town Rats [n/e]
- Born To Be Alive by P. Fernandes [5]
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BROOKE Shields stars in *Pretty Baby* at the Naaz.



KEITH Carradine a photographer in *Pretty Baby* which commences Monday at NAAZ.

**"BITTERSWEET LOVE", NEW LOVE STORY**

Lana Turner, Robert Lansing, Celeste Holm, Robert Alda, Scott Hylands and Meredith Baxter Birney, star in Avco Embassy's contemporary love drama, *Bittersweet Love* opening soon at the Regal Theatre.

This sensitive and compelling drama tells the story of how two people in love, who discover that they are half-brother and half-sister, realise that the reality of their problem is greater than their love for one another.

Directed in color by David Miller, *Bittersweet Love* was produced by Joseph Zappala, Gene Slott and Joel B. Michaels and written by Adrian Morrell and D. A. Kellogg.

**CHOX**

Friday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**'JWAAR BHATA'**  
Dharmendra, Saira Banu

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**'APNE RANG HAZAAR'**  
Sanjeev Kumar, Leena Chandavarkar, Danny

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**'EK BECHARA'**  
Rekha, Jeetendra

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**'ANDAZ'**  
Shammi Kapoor, Hema Malini, Rajesh Khanna

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Tuesday at 2.00p.m. ladies show.

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**mombasa MOVIES**

**CONTROVERSIAL ROLE FOR CHILD STAR SHIELDS**

BEING THE International Year of the Child we not only have an obligation to promote child welfare and understanding, but to appreciate their fascinating art and character.

Appreciating this is Director Louis Malle who has used the talent of *Brooke Shields* — one of the youngest actresses in Hollywood, in *Pretty Baby* which commences at the Naaz Cinema on Monday.

At 12 years old Brooke is already the world's most-in-demand models, earning somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$30,000 a year.

Having taken a major step to movie stardom, Brooke portrays Violet in *Pretty Baby* which depicts an image of an adult world through the eyes of a child.

by SHABIR HATIMALI

recommended for sensitive patrons.

Currently running at the Kenya Cinema is *Thank God It's Friday*. A story (so as to speak) of a talented young singer who is determined to use the disco joint to put herself and her song across to the public. By so doing she attracts world attention, and her eventual success up the stairs to stardom.

*Thank God It's Friday* (a sentence which is under the breath of every disco maniac) has used talented artistes like *Donna Summer* and the 'Commodores' as part of the cast.

Pulling in big crowds TGIF will prove an attraction for all music lovers.

**ACTIVE**

Partnering with Brooke in this provocative film is actress *Susan Sarandon*, who is well-known for her role in *The Other Side of Midnight*.

*Burnt Offerings* which is currently running at the Naaz Cinema will depart from the screen on Saturday.

A story of a family who are spending a vacation at a luxurious bungalow and their inevitable encounter with 'mystic powers' that abide in the attic.

A horror movie, *Burnt Offerings* will certainly leave the audience fright-stricken and with its 109 minutes of nerve-twitching drama, it is not

**POPULAR**

Due to public demand, *Regal Cinema* were forced to bring back the popular film *The Ten Commandments*. Produced by Cecil B. De Mille, *The Ten Commandments* depicts the encounter of Moses with God, and one thing that is highly commendable about the movie, is the excellent photography.

**asian FILMS LOGICAL AND EXCITING FILM**

THE NAAZ CINEMA continues to show the religious film *Niaz aur Namaz* into its second and final week.

Starring *Parikshat Sahni* and *Zahera*, this film was last week the ldd attraction, being a Muslim religious story. It's popularity, however lengthened its stay here.

The crime-thriller *Inkaar* also proved to draw big crowds at the Kenya Cinema and it also runs into its second and final week.

A logical and exciting film, it is that of two minds (one having an advantage) pitted against each other. It stars *Vinod Khanna, Vidya Sinha* and *Amjad Khan* in the lead.

The Regal shows *Deewar* starring *Amitabh Bachchan, Shashi Kapoor, Neetu Singh* and *Parveen Babi* in the lead, on Wednesday.

Trimurti films have brought yet another masterpiece of a film. Emotion-charged and heart-touching, it penetrates

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

the soul of even the most hardened person.

Today the Chox is showing *Jwaar Bhata* starring *Dharmendra* and *Saira Banu*.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday *Sanjeev Kumar* thinks and boasts *Apne Rang Hazaar* but his colours soon change as soon as *Leena Chandavarkar* straightens him out. *Danny* is there to provide the punch, of course.

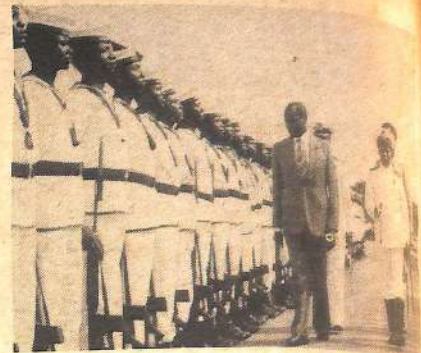
*Jeetendra* is really *Ek Bechara* when co-starred against *Rekha* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

**RAJESH**

*Shammi Kapoor, Hema Malini* and *Rajesh Khanna* star in *Andaz* on Thursday.



THE STORY of women living in the red-light district of New Orleans is brought to focus in *PRETTY BABY* which commences on Monday at the NAAZ CINEMA.



President Moi inspects a guard of honour mounted by Kenya Navy before he officially opened the Mombasa International Airport.

**PRESIDENT MOI AT THE NEW AIRPORT**

FROM PAGE ONE

the airport to *Uhuru ni Kazi* building by thousands of happy Mombasa residents who had lined up his route to give him a rousing *karibu*.

After inspecting a guard of honour mounted by the Kenya Navy, traditional ngomas and choirs proceeded to entertain the President and his entourage before Mr Mahihu introduced him to the Nyayo crowd who had been waiting for him since 9.00a.m. in the morning.

In a brief speech, President Moi reminded Coast people to work for unity, love, peace and stability, and he castigated all those who practise tribalism.

"We are one nation and one people. Our constituency is Kenya".

He warned that he will be on the look-out for personnel officers who hire workers on tribal lines and said that stern measures will be taken against them.

"I will continue to pay surprise checks on public institutions to see what is happening there. Don't think

that since myself, my Vice President or the P.C. is not around, you can evade your responsibilities and mess about", he said, amid cheers and deafening shouts of *Nyayo*.

On Tuesday, Mr Moi officially opened the new Mombasa International Airport where he inspected a guard of honour mounted by the Kenya Navy and was entertained by choirs and traditional ngomas in a ceremony which was also attended by the Minister for Power and Communications, Mr Issac Omolo Okero, the Chief of General Staff Lt General J. K. Mulinge, the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Power and Communications Mr Nantanga and the Director of Aerodromes Mr I. D. Galgalo.

**UNVEILING**

After unveiling a commemorative plaque, President Moi then met the representatives of the Aerodromes Department and the airport consultants and contractors before being conducted to a tour of the Airport.



The President inspects the commemorative plaque while Coast P.C. Mahihu looks on.

**TANZANIA BANDITS**

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One of the bandits then proceeded to the senior churchman and tried to shoot, but his weapon apparently failed to release any bullets.

The other thugs in the meantime confronted another priest who was the seminar's cashier and forced him to go out with them.

The priest rose, held a chair and began fighting with the

thugs and shouted to the rest of the congregation to rise and confront them.

"They haven't got good weapons", he shouted at the top of his voice.

The thugs bolted and the believers took to their heels but one of the thugs ran up the stairs and was captured while the others disappeared into the bush behind a new pair of plaid shoes!

**World Weather**

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|---------------|----|----|----------|-------------|----|
| ALGARVE       | 23 | 73 | Sunny    | LONDON      | 21 |
| AMSTERDAM     | 17 | 63 | Cloudy   | LOS ANGELES | 28 |
| ANKARA        | —  | —  | NA       | MADRID      | 22 |
| ATHENS        | —  | —  | NA       | MILAN       | 29 |
| BEIRUT        | 28 | 82 | Sunny    | MONTREAL    | 16 |
| BERLIN        | 21 | 67 | Sunny    | MOSCOW      | 23 |
| BELGRADE      | 20 | 68 | Overcast | MUNICH      | 15 |
| BRUSSELS      | 19 | 66 | Overcast | NEW YORK    | 26 |
| BUCHAREST     | 21 | 70 | Sunny    | NICE        | 16 |
| BUDAPEST      | 20 | 68 | Overcast | OSLO        | 16 |
| CASABLANCA    | 22 | 72 | Cloudy   | PARIS       | 20 |
| COPENHAGEN    | 24 | 75 | Sunny    | PRAGUE      | 15 |
| COSTA DEL SOL | 16 | 61 | Cloudy   | ROME        | 15 |
| DUBLIN        | 29 | 84 | Sunny    | SOFIA       | 19 |
| EDINBURGH     | 22 | 72 | Overcast | STOCKHOLM   | 19 |
| FLORENCE      | 16 | 61 | Cloudy   | TEHRAN      | 21 |
| FRANKFURT     | 29 | 84 | Cloudy   | TEL AVIV    | 27 |
| GENEVA        | 18 | 64 | Overcast | TOKYO       | 20 |
| HELSINKI      | 21 | 70 | Cloudy   | TUNIS       | 17 |
| HOUSTON       | 18 | 64 | Misty    | VIENNA      | 19 |
| ISTANBUL      | —  | —  | NA       | WARSAW      | 18 |
| LAS PALMAS    | 30 | 86 | Sunny    | WASHINGTON  | 17 |
| LISBON        | 24 | 75 | Sunny    | ZURICH      | 17 |
|               | 33 | 91 | Sunny    |             |    |

# WEST GERMAN AGENTS' TOUR

by NETA PEAL

**TOUROPA** — one of the first tour operators to introduce package holidays to Kenya — has added some exciting 'adventure safaris' to its winter 1979/80 programme.

Touropa is part of the Touristik Union International organisation — the world's leading tour operator which deals with about two million holidaymakers a year.

As part of its promotional campaign to bring more tourists to Kenya, Klaus Sandner, manager of Touropa's intercontinental travel planning department brought to Kenya 27 travel agents from all over Germany who sell Touropa holidays.

In its Winter programme, one week 'adventure safaris' will be led by Mark Easterbrooke, Malindi's popular snake man.

## Nature Safaris to Mida Creek

Mark has been running his own 'nature safaris' to Mida Creek, giving snake shows at Malindi and has his own private collection of East African indigenous snakes which visitors can see.

Said Klaus "Touropa has many repeat clients who have been to game parks many times, and now want something different".

This 'adventure safari' is in the Tana River area where they

will go canoeing — getting a close up view of crocodiles and hippos, and observe the teeming 'mini' wildlife — while Mark will show them, if they so wish — how to catch snakes!

There are also two week tented safaris in way out places in the bush led by Peter Jaenicke, also walking safaris in the Maasai Mara with clients staying at the Kichwa Tembo Camp. There are game drives, while the walking safaris will be led by the indigenous people of the area — the Maasai.

All Touropa clients are covered by facilities offered by the Flying Doctor Service should they fall sick or meet with an accident in the remoter parts of Kenya.

From November to April, they will be flying from Frankfurt direct to Nairobi/Mombasa on weekly jumbo jet flights by Kenya Airways and Condor.

The 27 travel agents were taken on a week-long 'whistle stop' tour, covering Amboseli, Tsavo, Malindi, Mombasa and Nairobi.

It was their first visit to Kenya and they said they had found everything "far above expectations".

They stayed at Robinson Baobab Hotel joining in the evening's fun of choosing a Mr Baobab, later dancing in the air-conditioned discotheque 'The Pit' until the early hours of the morning.

By having their disco scene underground, hotel guests wishing to sleep are not disturbed.

# Those pot-holed programmes!

# TELEVISION

**POT-HOLES**, as you well know, are not the reserve of Mombasa roads only! Sauti House have a considerable share of them, too.

On one hand, the weak points of Coast programmes is that they are more like pot-holes, where you find somebody (including the cast, cameramen and directors) stumbling on a screen which, crisscrossed with chronic black-outs and poor sound and light action, resembles a moon's disc-side!

On the other hand, one wonders that after living off its own period for so long, during the image of the past and shoving trash down our throats in the name of entertainment, how can the Mombasa station persuade viewers to share a laugh at out-of-jokes manufactured under the label of *Machachari*, *Wahaha* and whatever have you!

Like the products of one factory, same actors are to be seen in both programmes as the same hopelessly and unrealistic robot cast, only occasionally redecorated.

Yet we sit there, glued to the TV, getting blood-shot eyes, and even find ourselves impelled to stay tuned to whatever follows. Yeah, in detail fascination, consciously or otherwise, as any savage stares his totem. Poor creatures!

In a Television coup, Marcus Mbayi replaced Lou Grant last night in an episode entitled 'Beat for Yesterday'.

The episode we saw on Tuesday from *Cannon* at 7.30p.m. was entitled 'The Corn Corner', and 'Beyond the Captain' was the title of the episode from the new series, *The Fantastic Journey* which was screened on Wednesday.

## Gillie gets his big chance!

We were scheduled to see 'Biatones Band' in Malindi last night at 7.30p.m. last night.

The station opens as usual in the evening with *Hadithi* at 7.30p.m. in an episode entitled 'Hati'.

After *Sports Round Up* at 7.50p.m. 'Gillie Gets His Big Chance' at *Santia Anita* from the Vic at 6.45p.m.

## FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — Atom Ant
- 6.15 — Sports Round Up
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Zuberi
- 8.00 — Malezi
- 8.30 — Mork and Mindy
- 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — The Foundations
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## SATURDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Huckleberry Hound
- 6.15 — Ubungwa wa Lugha
- 6.45 — Mike Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari



The repeat of the 'live' official opening of Mombasa Show by H. E. the President comes up at 7.30p.m.

The *Huckleberry Hound Show* (tomorrow, 5.50p.m.) is entitled 'Huck Hound's Show'.

'The Job' is the title of the episode from *The Waltons* at 7.30p.m.

*Economics Made Easy* discussed the subject of 'Embargo and Boycott' at 8.25p.m.

There is still no hope of seeing *Football Made In Germany* this Saturday.

Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field, Viveca Lindfors and Alexander Knox star in a Columbia Pictures movie entitled "These are..." at 9.55p.m.

After the departure of *Scooby Doo* some weeks ago, it now takes more than candies and ice creams to convince those kids viewers that their popular programme is no more.

I would not be surprised to see one of these days a demonstration on the street of placard-carrying kids and even toddlers demanding the return of *Scooby dooby dooby dooby Doo!* For once, we may have to call in their parents instead of the Police!

- 7.30 — Waltons
- 8.30 — German Football
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Weekend Movie
- 11.45 — Epilogue
- 11.50 — Station Closes

## SUNDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Joy Bringers
- 6.00 — Muppet Show
- 6.30 — About Them
- 6.45 — The Monkees
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 8.30 — Survival
- 9.00 — Doctor in the House
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Lou Grant
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Junior Quiz
- 6.00 — Fantastic Four
- 6.25 — Chopper Squad
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Dallas
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Know Your Animals

- 5.50 — Archie Sabrina Show
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Machachari
- 8.15 — No! Honestly
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Cannon
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Good News Club
- 5.50 — Secret Squirrel
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Eight is Enough
- 8.30 — Ndowano
- 9.00 — Eva 2000
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Six Million Dollar Man
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

## THURSDAY:

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

# Latest Titles:

## RECOMMENDED READING IN KENYA

- Wise Guys by Vincent Teresa
- James Bond and Moonraker by C. Wood
- The Third World War by General Sir John
- Catch 22 by Joseph Heller
- Shaky's Machine by Dieul

- Blood Secrets by Craig Jones
- Lust To Kill by Joseph Kamau and Andren Cameron
- Vixen 03 by Clive Cussler
- Single by Harriet Frank
- The Golden Sovereign by Jocelyn Carew

## INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS:

- FICTION**
- Sophie's Choice by William Styron
- The Matarese Circle by Robert Ludlum
- The Last Enchantment by Mary Stewart
- The Third World War: August 1945 by John Hackett and other top-ranking NATO generals and advisors
- Shibumi by Trevanian
- Class Reunion by Rona Jaffe
- War and Remembrance by Herman Wouk
- The Island by Peter Benchley
- Chesapeake by James Michener
- There's No Such Place As Far Away by Richard Bach
- Good As Gold by Joseph Heller
- Ghost Story by Peter Straub
- Hanta Yo by Ruth Beebe Hill

- NONFICTION**
- The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Sam Sinclair Baker
- Cruel Shoes by Steve Martin
- The Pritikin Program by Nathan Pritikin
- How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years by Howard J. Ruff
- The Bronx Zoo by Sparky Lyle and Peter Colenbock
- Broca's Brain by Carl Sagan
- The Powers That Be by David Halberstam
- The Medusa and the Snail by Lewis Thomas
- The White Album by Joan Didion
- Mommie Dearest by Christina Crawford
- I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can by Barbara Gordon

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# 'EXPATRIATE EMPLOYMENT'

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, AN M.P. charged in the Parliament that the posts of administrative, commercial and technical executives, advertised recently by a certain parastatal body had been earmarked for expatriates.

According to the advertisement, only those earning more than E10,000 a year were to apply.

Reacting to the charge, an assistant minister said that the figure was meant to discourage "frivolous applicants" so that the parastatal body in question could receive applicants from people of high calibre.

He added that "it should be noted that the sum of E10,000 per annum reflected in the advertisement is not the actual salary but an indicative figure to show the level of responsibility".

The M.P. who raised the issue wanted to know whether the salaries stipulated in the advertisement conformed with the recent recommendations of a committee appointed by the Government to review the structures and operations of parastatal bodies.

Another M.P. argued that the advertised salaries clearly meant the jobs were intended for expatriates "since not even the Ministers earn that much in this country".

## 'Sad state of affairs'

One often sees such advertisements. Instead of organisations saying what kind of qualifications applicants for jobs must possess, they simply state that "unless you earn so much per year, don't bother applying for these jobs".

To Kenyans, an advertisement which requires the applicants to be earning big salaries is a direct way of

saying only expatriates should apply since apart from some Kenyan executives they are the only ones who earn big salaries.

Local people who highly qualify for these jobs are discouraged from applying because they don't earn more than E10,000 a year.

As some observers say, it is a sad state of affairs indeed when even parastatal bodies'

**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS**  
by REGI MTHARA

attitude is that only people who earn big salaries can do a good job.

This attitude is not only frustrating to local people who are never given a chance to prove their talents but it also ensures that expatriates continue to be treated like small gods although some of them don't deserve this treatment.

It is true, a columnist in an international magazine recently noted, some newly independent countries don't have local skills to develop their material resources, and they continue to import these skills from the developed countries.

But for some time now, people have questioned the real value of foreign expertise especially when it is expensive to maintain. This is particularly so in countries where indigenous skill has already been developed.

In this country, you will often hear people make sneering remarks at expatriates. Some expatriates are said to be people who come "to make it in Africa because they can't make it in their own countries". And some people allege that some expatriates are here to

frustrate the local talent. Whether these charges are justified or not, it is up to the Government to find out.

As a former employee of a certain ministry puts it, "you feel extremely frustrated when an 'expert' depends entirely on you in his work and yet he earns ten times more than you. Some of the 'experts' I have come across have no idea what they are doing although they are supposed not only to be accustomed to the local needs but to train indigenous skills".

It is also said that some people born and raised in this country and who managed to get only a pass in O-level examination are hired by some firms as 'expatriates'.

Why should a firm employ such a person and not qualified Kenyans? Besides paying such an employee a big salary, his house, gardener, watchman and sometimes his cook are all paid for by the firm. The rent for his house could be as high as 8,000/= a month. The same firms will not pay a local employee more than 4,000/= a month. What is the catch?

## Government should act

It is often said that this country needs certain types of expatriates. But you are likely to find expatriates in all types of organisations whether big or small.

As the saying goes, where there is smoke there is fire. There have been many complaints about there being many bogus 'experts' in this country.

If the Government investigates the hiring of the expatriates, perhaps it will find out that most of the foreigners who masquerade here as 'experts' can be replaced by Kenyans.

Also, it might find that we have a large number of trained specialists although these specialists may not be earning E10,000 a year.



• PICTURED AT THE Mombasa Primary School (left to right): Jim Clifford, Dean of Studies Shanzu Teachers' Training College, a local tutor in the 'Language Development Seminar';

Mrs Lydia Mpatte; Aidan Warlow; Mary Adams Smith and Stan Moss, director British Council, Mombasa.

# Learning new methods to teach school children

by NETA PEAL

SOME 300 primary school teachers in the Mombasa Municipality have been giving up part of their vacation to learn more about the latest techniques in teaching very young people how to read and write in a much easier kind of way.

Such has been the enthusiasm that both courses, each of a fortnight's duration, have been attended by a full complement of teachers. Course director is Mrs Lydia Mpatte, school adviser, Mombasa Municipal Education Department.

This 'crash course' on language development, with particular emphasis on reading, is being conducted at the Mombasa Primary School by two advisors in primary education sponsored by the British Council, London — Aidan Warlow and Mary Adams-Smith.

Teachers were found hard at work making interesting materials for use in their classrooms, and obviously enjoying it all, particularly the one male who found himself in a classroom surrounded by over 20 colleagues — all females!

## 'There is lots of enthusiasm'

Said Mr Warlow "they are working extremely hard, and there is lots of enthusiasm. As well, we are learning a lot from the teachers, for there are certain things they do outstandingly well — notably the teaching of handwriting". Mr Warlow explained that

"one of the things we are trying to encourage very strongly is that they use Kiswahili as well as English to teach reading". Due to a great shortage of early reading materials in Swahili, teachers were being urged to create their own in both languages. As a result, they had been writing short stories and simple books for their own classes.

Regina Adhiambo, a teacher at the Star of the Sea Primary School, has 'been composing rhymes and jingles for her pupils — one being about a little boy and what he tells his mother about his new school.

Said Regina "I am learning a lot which will be of great help at the beginning of the year when young children enter school for the first time not knowing how to read". She said "we have been shown how we can improve our methods in teaching reading and writing, and give more help to slow

learners". Teachers have been making free reading materials, assignment work, cards and charts for classes.

The course the first to be held at the Coast was organised jointly by the Municipal Education Department and the British Council, Mombasa. It ends with a party on August 31, to which headmasters are also being invited, where certificates will be presented to participants.

## 'Primary Maths Seminars'

Said Stan Moss, Director of the British Council, Mombasa "we are only too pleased to help with education seminars of this nature". He said that following the success of this one, they might be able to assist with seminars in Primary Maths, also 'Primary Science' in subsequent years.



• PICTURED AT THE 'language development seminar' at the Mombasa Primary School is Mohamed Salim, a teacher at the Kongowea Primary School. He is holding a card saying "I am a boy".

# CHURCH SERVICES

### ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7:00a.m. Holy Communion, 9:00a.m. Kiswahili Service, 11:00a.m. Morning Service, 6:30p.m. Evening Communion first Sunday in the month.

St Peter's Church, Nyali - 8:00a.m. Holy Communion, 9:00a.m., 1st and 3rd Sunday - Family Service at 10:00a.m. Likoni (at C.P.K. Guest House) - 1:00p.m. Sunday English service at 9:00a.m. The Missions to Seamen - 8:15p.m. Evening.

Emmanuel Church, Freetown (Kisumu) - 11:00a.m. Swahili service.

Africa Inland Church - English service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8:30a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. James Kheleli at 10:00a.m. and weekly meetings.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. and 5:30p.m., daily at 6:15a.m. and 6:00p.m., Saturdays at 6:15a.m. and 5:30p.m., Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday, 9:00-10:00a.m., 12:00-12:30p.m. and 4:00-5:30p.m.

St Francis' Church, Kikambala Saturday evening Mass 5:00a.m., Sunday Mass 9:00a.m.

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6:15a.m. and 5:30p.m., Sunday 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. and 5:30p.m., Confessions Saturdays 9:00-10:00a.m. and 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6:30a.m. and 5:15p.m., Sunday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5:30p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:30a.m., Confessions Saturday 4:00-7:00p.m., Baptism Sunday at 1:00p.m.

Kongowea - Daily Mass at 7:15a.m., Sunday at 8:00, 9:15a.m., Baptism on Saturday 4:00-6:00p.m., Confessions on Saturday 4:00-6:00p.m.

Killili - Sunday Mass 9:00a.m., Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9:00a.m., Confessions before Mass.

Shanzu Teacher Training College - Mass 8:00a.m.

Consolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7:00a.m.

Consolata Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9:30a.m.

Likoni - Sunday Mass at 6:00a.m.

Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 10:30a.m.

Malindi - Mass at 6:30a.m., daily, Sunday Masses at 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11:00a.m.

### ENGLISH, Sunday school (except for the under five-year-olds), Fellowship Tea at 10:00a.m., Service in Swahili at 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, Fellowship at 11:15a.m.

METHODIST CHURCHES: Wesley Church, Koinange Road - English Service at 9:00a.m. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month), Swahili Service at 10:30a.m. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month) Changamwe - Swahili service at 9:30 a.m.

Jomvu - Swahili service at 9:00a.m.

SALVATION ARMY: Malengo - Swahili service every Sunday at 8:30a.m., Sunday school, open air meetings at 9:30a.m. Morning service at 11:00a.m., Praise meeting every Wednesday at 2:00p.m., Women's meeting at 2:00p.m., Evening service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 4:30p.m., every Sunday at 4:45p.m.

UNDENOMINATIONAL: Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school and adult Bible class at 8:30a.m., English service at 9:30a.m., Swahili service at 10:45a.m., Evening service at 8:30p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting in English at 7:00a.m., Bible study at 7:45p.m. Friday, Prayer meeting in Swahili at 6:00p.m. Saturday, Youth fellowship at 3:00p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Ziwayi Road (Mombasa) - Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30a.m., Worship service at 11:00a.m., Evening service at 5:30p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 5:30p.m., Friday, Vespers at 5:30p.m.

Changamwe - Saturday, Sabbath at 30 a.m. Friday, evening service at 5:30p.m., Vespers school at 11:00a.m., Worship service at 5:30p.m. (Pastor in charge Reuben Kamundi).

LUTHERAN: Makupa (from Mboya Avenue) - Swahili service at 9:30a.m.

St Emmanuel Church (Freetown, Kisumu) - Swahili service at 11:00a.m.

Methodist Church (Changamwe) - Swahili service 7:00a.m.

Vipingo Estate - Swahili service at 7:30a.m.

Lunga Lungu (Mwema) - Swahili service at 9:30a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH: First Baptist Church (Kenya Avenue, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D. S. Wanje, Sunday English services at 8:30a.m., Morning services at 9:30a.m., Bible study (all ages) at 9:30a.m., Evening worship service at 6:30p.m., Tuesday, weekly prayer meeting at 7:00p.m.

Madaraka - 1st Bible kwa watoto, Ibadu ya jioni saa 12:30, Jumamosi marufusho ya Biblia na maombi saa 11:00.

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kaunder Avenue) - 9:00a.m. Service in

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# NEW PASTRY TREAT

ONE HAS to be in Nairobi at least for the time being to enjoy J. Lyons and Company's mouth watering pastries which they have just launched into the market via Uchumi Supermarkets at Westlands and City Square.

Obviously Mombasa residents and those of elsewhere in the country will have to wait their turn for the pastries to reach them as Nairobi residents waited for these to reach them from Europe. Let's hope it won't be a long wait.

The brain child of Lyons' Managing Director Mr Brian Lindsell and work of Belgian born Master Baker Mr Roger Kuster the pastries are proving popular with children and adults alike.

The 'Continental Patisseries' are each served by two assistants who pack purchases into plastic bags and take away boxes bearing Lyons' brand name.

In order to maintain their reputation as leaders in the manufacture and distribution of quality foods, Lyons' bakery roll their plant and equipment every night to supply fresh pastries and cakes for parties or family consumption. The cakes could also be served as pudding on family tables.

• PICTURED ARE two assistants at Uchumi Supermarket, City Square.



PHOTO: S.A.A.

THE PRESIDENT - now visiting the Coast.

# The President in Nyayo Land!

President Daniel arap Moi today officially opens the 13th 'Mombasa National Show' — undoubtedly the most exciting public event of the year at the Coast.

The bounty of the best in agricultural produce, impressive commercial exhibits, ambitious industrial displays, and the never-ending entertainment of huge crowds attracted by the style, colour and daring of imaginative arena events: The Show is the focus of all popular interest for the present four wild days.

This year's Show again highlights the importance of Coast Province in the Republic's economic and cultural affairs: And, the tremendous acclaim accorded President Moi also indicates its political hold too.

If any one area of Kenya can be said to be forcefully following the Nyayo philosophy it is here: Where, inspite of the pending elections, the politicians have kept their peace and allowed - and helped - *Wananchi* to get on with the vital job of working hard to build a bigger and better future.

Apart from his Show visit the President has enjoyed a busy few days witnessing the progress of major projects, now continuing or completed — including the new Mombasa International Airport [which he officially opened mid-week] and the new multi-million shilling North Coast bridges at Nyali and Mtwapa.

The President has also experienced for himself the high esteem in which he is held by the Coast people, and the continuing success they have achieved under his wise leadership in improving and developing this rich and lovely Province.

The people are proud of their dynamic new President: And, they have given him much to be proud of them too!

## in great need'

I am writing through your column, kindly asking for assistance from any charitable organisation or individuals who are ready to assist two young brothers here in Kwale Township.

The two brothers are aged 13 and 10 years old respectively. Their mother is a borderline case of mental retardation and has only one hand.

It is pathetic to see the younger brother suffering from jiggers. The toes do not look like those of a human-being.

It is most likely that an institutional care will mostly help the two boys.

I am a social worker attached to Kwale District and all enquiries regarding the above may be addressed to:

A. Frank Tenai,  
P.O. Box 37, Tel: 28,  
KWALE.

## Why not in Mombasa too?

SO we are about to lose another blessing of free enterprise to a moribund, inefficient bureaucratic monopoly.

I refer to Neta Peal's article on the impending take-over of the Kilifi milk supply to the North Coast by the K.D.B.

It will mean less milk all round — and that which is available will be that regurgitated, tasteless, lumpy and usually sour, white coloured water served up as 'milk' to the rest of us poor consumers.

One hopes good sense will prevail and that Wilson's farm will not only be allowed to continue its excellent service in providing proper 'milk' (the fresh, full cream quality) to the North Coast, but even be allowed to expand its marketing area to Mombasa.

Heaven knows, we could do with some real milk in Mombasa too!

'Pied Piper',  
KISAUNI.

## Importance of Fasting

ALLOW me to comment on the importance of fasting during the recent holy month of Ramadhan.

Fasting is the ultimate weight loss regimen, it reduces tension, improves sex, helps reduce dependence on smoking, drinking and drugs, saves time and money and to crown it all, fasting helps you feel better physically and mentally.

We must therefore restore fasting to the place it occupied in an ancient hierarchy of values 'above medicine', we must rediscover it and restore

## ICARUS INNOCENT

I was interested in the reproduction of the 'correct entry' for Crossword No. 39. Clues 19 and 23 down were not completed, "Rabbit Punch" should surely have been "Rabbit Hutch" and I am unable to find the word "Cuvver" in Webster's Dictionary.

It cannot be a case of "the best of a bad lot" as I myself sent in a correct entry — I think!

Joan Davies. KILIFI.

• APOLOGIES for this S.N.A.F.U. - our camera is 'colour blind'. Red and black is always 100 per cent, but we tend to lose even large detail done in yellow, light blue, green, light brown or orange. So, please keep to black or red if you are entering the CASH PRIZE competition - Ed

ICARUS pleads 'Not Guilty'. His defense is as follows:

IN case any of your readers query the fact that the published solution of Crossword No. 39 appears to be incomplete, I would like to point out that clues 19 and 23 down and a correction to 20 across to read 'cuvver' were entered in green pencil and presumably did not show up in your photostat copy.

S.Wilcox. MARIKANI.

it to honour because it is a necessity.

A beneficial fast of several weeks as practiced in the earliest days was to give strength to the body and soul of all Muslims who have courage to practice it.

It is of vital significance to note that fasting is not just starving but to try and avoid all evil temptations that might nullify your fast.

Magbell A. S. Badhass,  
Riyadh — SAUDI ARABIA.

## Observing Idd-Ul-Fitr

CONGRATULATIONS on your excellent coverage of Idd Ul Fitr. COASTWEEK has filled a long-standing need. It is refreshing to see Idd treated with due respect. Idd Mubarak.

Mustafa Said Khalil,  
MOMBASA.

## Defending Polygamy

I refer to the letter by Mr Abdala wa Khalidi of August 24-30. From the Islamic point of view, polygamy is permitted under certain circumstances. Islam allows, though it does not enjoy, a person to have more than one wife upto four at a time.

Sometimes, polygamy becomes necessary for a man to protect himself from social and moral evils. For example, if the wife happens to be barren or is suffering from contagious disease, one requires another wife.

In the times of wars, it becomes necessary remedy, to have more than one wife, to protect the society from moral degradation. Moreover, orphans and widows can be looked after properly through polygamy.

Polygamy was tolerated and practised in the olden days also. The Mosaic law, under

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divine guidance, allowed polygamy.

The Bible says: "If a man has two wives, one beloved and another hated, and they have born him children... and if the firstborn son be of her's that was hated. Then it shall be when he maketh his sons to inherit that which he hath, that he may not make the son of the beloved firstborn. But he shall acknowledge the son of the hated for the firstborn". (Deuteronomy, 21:15-17) See also, Deuteronomy, 25:5.

Moreover, several Biblical prophets, such as Abraham (Genesis, 16:1-4), Jacob (Genesis, 29: 16-30), David (2-Samuel, 12: 8) and Solomon (1-Kings, 11: 3) practised polygamy.

And Jesus Christ could not preach against it, because he did not come to amend or abolish the Mosaic law. (Mathew, 5:17).

In short, polygamy is not bad. It can be tolerated in our society.

Bashir Ahmad Akhtar,  
Ahmadiyya Muslim Mission,  
MOMBASA.

## The Year of the Child

MANY functions have been held all over the world to mark this year 1979 as the International Year of the Child. The United Nations idea of setting aside this year for us all to focus our attention towards the welfare of children was a wise and commendable one.

At the close of the year 1979, under its auspices, the United Nations should set up a new body to be known as World Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (W.S.P.C.C.) to check on child negligence, child torture and child massacre all over the world.

Peter Wafula Muhindi,  
NAIROBI.

## Nudes in our newspaper

I don't understand much German but enough was conveyed to me from the German page of last week's edition of COASTWEEK, that the nude picture of the girl there was of a strip dancer at the 'Cave Night Club'.

I think it is a great shame that photos of such low calibre which would be better off in a sexy magazine rather than in a widely read newspaper should be allowed to enter publication.

I'm sure many readers will agree with me that such pictures could ruin the good reputation created in the past by COASTWEEK.

'Troubled Reader',  
MOMBASA.

• IT'S a question of degree. A 'tasteful' photograph of a semi-nude woman [or man] is always acceptable. Rest assured that you will not find obscene or directly lascivious photographs in COASTWEEK - Ed.

## 'A thought for the week . . .'

Iron Age - before drip-dry! Laryngitis - conversation peace! Razia Mohamedali,  
MOMBASA.

## Calling Nyali Residents

THOSE people who attended the first A.G.M. of the Nyali Residents Association were (as evidenced by the congratulatory and encouraging letters we subsequently received) most pleased with the reports made on various responsibilities undertaken.

These included roads, water, telephone, security, Nyali Bridge, responsibility for the Estate, street lighting, etc. etc.

Our current membership totals 103. May I, through the courtesy of your paper, make an appeal for more residents of Nyali and Kisauni to join. We need to build up our strength in numbers to make representations to various government and private bodies for better services in our area.

Persons wishing to join the Association should apply in writing to the secretary, Nyali Residents Association, P.O. Box 95659, Nyali, Mombasa, together with a cheque for Shs. 50/=, giving full name, postal address, plot number, road and telephone number.

Zakir G. Dato,  
hon. treasurer, Nyali Residents Association.

## Topical Thoughts

WHAT a find you have in Regi Mthara. I don't always agree with what he writes, but his column is always thoughtful, topical and absolutely to the point. The Marriage Bill article was masterful.

D. P. V. M.  
MALINDI.

## OPINION ABROAD:



Well, I've read all the Andy Young resignation stories, all the black reaction stories, all the in-depth analysis commentaries, the PLO

## TARIQ MUGHAL

TARIQ Mohammed Mughal was one of Kenya's top sprinters for several years.

Whilst he was not a regular visitor to the Coast, when he did come his warm affection and personality seemed to spread to those around him.

With times in the 100/200 of 10.2 and 20.7 he was a man to be reckoned with whenever he was competing.

He represented Kenya at various international meetings including the Montreal Olympics, Edmonton Commonwealth Games, Algiers All Africa Games and the recent Kenyatta Memorial Meeting in Nairobi.

international competition, since he was slightly injured and therefore not considered for the East and Central African Games.

In fact, he travelled here at his own expense, staying at the Coraldene Hotel where his charm and good nature will be remembered by the guests for some time.

Just two weeks later, armed robbers broke into his uncle's Nairobi home, killing several members of the household and seriously injuring others, including Tariq.

It has taken one painful month in hospital before he succumbed to the injuries, finally passing away last Friday. A tragic loss to his family and Kenya.

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# NEW DRY-DOCK FOR DAR WILL BUILD SHIPS

NORWEGIAN EXPERTS are due in the country towards the end of the year to design the proposed dry-dock and ship building yard at Dar es Salaam port.

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

The design to be undertaken by experts of the Norwegian Agency for International Development (NORAD) will start in March 1980 and is expected to be completed after nine months. Tenders for construction will then be called.

Two senior officials from the Tanzania Harbours Authority (T.H.A.) said in Dar es Salaam after their arrival from a successful five-nation European tour that the dry-dock will cost 70 million shillings and will enable the building of smaller crafts.

The dry-crafts will also service other crafts of up to 1,500 deadweight tonnes in its first phase, and under phase II, vessels of up to 15,000 tonnes will be serviced at the port.

## FINANCE

Norad will also finance the improvement of the lighter quay at Dar es Salaam port at 7.6 million shillings and the delegation also held talks with Norad officials on the construction of Mafia port and the improvement of Lindi and Kilwa ports.

In Sweden, the officials finalised talks on the installation of navigational lights along the Coast. And

investigations will be conducted on the possible requirements of more lightly and the Swedish International Development Agency (Sida) will grant Tanzania three million shillings for the project.

They also visited Rotterdam — the world's largest port and inspected industries engaged in the manufacturing of port equipment in Amsterdam. Later they figured various management institutions in Italy and Switzerland.

Construction on the 102.8 million shillings Air Tanzania aircraft maintenance hangar at the Kilimanjaro International Airport (K.I.A.) has begun. The Dar es Salaam-based building and civil engineering contractors, J. W. Ladwa are expected to complete work by May 1981.

Tanzania is one of the six developing countries to receive extra aid from Holland for serious balance-of-payments problems. She will receive 120 million shillings.

And Belgium is to give Tanzania an interest free loan of 26.7 million shillings for the purchase of Belgian capital goods during this year. The loan will be repayable in 20 years from December 31, 1990.

## NORDIC ADVISORS TOUR PROVINCE

A SMALL group of experts has been touring Coast Province as part of a country-wide market survey to establish the potentiality and possibility of essential agricultural products in the country to meet local demand.

Made up of a Nordic advisor, one F.A.O. expert and a Co-operative Officer based in Nairobi, they have visited various projects connected with the growing of sugar, rice, maize and the production of honey in Kwale, Kilifi, Taita, Lamu and Tana River Districts, where they met and talked to local leaders and farmers.

One of them explained that Kenya has been importing a lot of rice and honey from Thailand and Australia respectively, so that ways and means are needed to save our meagre foreign reserve and

## FROM GRAY PHOMBEA

cut down on importation.

The group was expected to call on Shipping Lines and Agencies in Mombasa to evaluate the mechanics of ship freighting charges and how they effect the prices of those items in the country.

Before returning to Nairobi early next week, the group would visit the Mombasa Agricultural Show to meet exhibitors from the Coast.

Their report is expected to be out in two months time.



## MONEY with Garry Bradley



## REVIEWING YOUR LITTLE 'NEST EGG'

MANY investors I come into contact with are rather like the proverbial ostrich, in that they keep their heads in the sand too long.

Instead of periodically reviewing their investments and selling when necessary, they hold on to what they have for evermore.

Only a few days ago I was talking to such an investor and he told me that he had bought Kenya Breweries shares earlier this year and that he was pleased with them since they had made him a profit of over 50 per cent in a few months.

When I suggested that he sell them he almost burst a blood vessel and told me that they were an investment for his old age and would not be touched until the day he retired.

Such a policy does not yield the best return for most investors, however, as it is not the annual dividend which provides the highest reward, but the capital gain, achieved by buying shares and selling them at a profit.

Large fortunes are made, and lost, on the Stock Exchanges of many countries, and there is no reason why investor can't make money in Kenya.

The possibilities on the Nairobi Exchange are not as great as on other exchanges as it is less volatile than most, particularly Wall Street, London and Hong Kong, where the index fell by 6 per cent in two days last week.

Nevertheless, with skillful use of one's money it is possible to make money out of stocks and shares, in Kenya.

To achieve this, however, the investor must be prepared to

keep a watchful eye on his holdings and sell them when a reasonable gain has been made.

Then he must remain liquid keeping his money on deposit until the time is right to buy again.

The most successful formula is to buy shares when the Stock Exchange index is low and then sell them when the index moves up to a peak.

The skill factor is in deciding when the index is at the right level to buy and then when it is right to sell.

Then the investor has to choose which shares to buy to give him the highest capital gain. In a rising market, however, it is likely that most shares will rise and it becomes a relative choice.

Over a twenty year period it is likely that the Stock Exchange index will rise and fall several times. The alert investor who is prepared to buy and sell with the market trends stands to make a capital gain several times with each upward movement.

The 'head in the sand' investor, on the other hand, only has the chance of making one capital gain, and he is not putting his money to the fullest use.

Before you rush out to put your money in shares to make your fortune, a word of warning. The Stock Exchange index is currently at a relatively high level and the present is not the best time for buying shares with a view to capital gains.

Furthermore, if you are not acquainted with the workings of the Stock Exchange, don't go alone, but get the advice of a stockbroker first.

## YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

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

COASTWEEK readers are advised against using them as a strict basis for business transactions, although they do provide a useful indication on prevailing market conditions.

|                            |         |
|----------------------------|---------|
| 1 U.S. Dollar              | 7.4332  |
| 1 Canadian Dollar          | 6.3646  |
| 1 Sterling Pound           | 16.6853 |
| 1 Deutschemark             | 4.0650  |
| 1 French Franc             | 1.7422  |
| 1 Swiss Franc              | 4.4812  |
| 1 Dutch Guilder            | 3.7652  |
| 1 Swedish Kroner           | 1.7610  |
| 1 Norwegian Kroner         | 1.4775  |
| 1 Zambian Kwacha           | 9.4312  |
| 1 Swazi Lilangeni          | 8.3482  |
| 100 Japanese Yen           | 3.3672  |
| 100 Burundi Francs         | 8.2591  |
| 100 Rwanda Francs          | 8.0063  |
| 100 Italian Lire           | 0.9091  |
| 1 Belgian Franc Commercial | 0.2535  |
| Financial                  | 0.2443  |
| 1 Danish Kroner            | 1.4100  |
| 1 Austrian Schilling       | 0.5555  |
| 1 Finnish Markka           | 1.9361  |
| 1 Australian Dollar        | 8.1781  |
| 1 Indian Rupee             | 0.9267  |
| 1 Pakistan Rupee           | 0.7582  |

Courtesy 'Bank of Credit and Commerce International' (Overseas Limited) - Mombasa.



PHOTO: NARINDRA PATEL

## KENNEXTEL PAY REVIEW

THE CHAIRMAN of the Kennextel salary review committee, Mr c w Maina has handed over his report to the chairman of the board of directors of the Kenya External Telecommunications Company Ltd., Mr F Habwe.

The presentation ceremony was conducted at the Oceanic Hotel where the board members held a special meeting last week-end.

After receiving the report, Mr Habwe hailed the good work done by the committee while

Mr Maina said they had reviewed the salaries and terms of service according to the present government scales.

The picture shows Mr. Habwe (centre) posing for a group picture with his board members and members of the salary review committee at the Oceanic Hotel. He is flanked by Mr Maina (on his left) and Kennextel General Manager, Mr Ben Okudo.



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**DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM**



• BRITAIN'S Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was murdered this week by the I.R.A., took a Kenya safari in '77 and is pictured

at Keekorok Lodge being escorted by Mr Grievs Cook, a Block Hotels executive. PHOTO: NATION NEWSPAPERS

**TANZANIAN TEACHING KI-SWAHILI IN GUINEA!**

A TANZANIAN teaching Kiswahili in Guinea. Mr Adolphe Simba-Ulanga has published a 299-page book to guide French speakers learn Kiswahili easily.

The book entitled "The Alphabet and Guide to Modern Swahili" is aimed at fluent French speakers wanting to learn the language, and can also cater for Kiswahili speakers who want to learn French.

A five man team of Japanese experts has arrived in Kigoma to conduct a study on up-grading the Mahari Mountains near Lake Tanganyika into a national park and a game reserve for chimpanzees. The team is led by Professor of Eyoit University.

The Kigoma regional authorities have recommended the establishment of the park and game reserve to conserve the chimpanzees and other animals around the mountains. The area is estimated to have 2,000 chimpanzees whose survival is being threatened.

The Japanese have in co-operation with the government conducted a research on chimpanzees in area with short intervals. The Japanese have also been associated with the setting up of the Kilimanjaro National Park.

**TONY BARROS reports**

But the town once it becomes the seat of the party and government will require at least 45,500 cubic metres a day by 1985, rising to an estimated 126,000 cubic metres a day in 1995.

• Reconstruction of part of the Bahari Beach Hotel on Kunduchi on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam will be completed towards the end of the year. Repairs on the 20 Rondavels (thatched huts) will cost about 3.3 million shillings.

The drawings and costings for the main unit — the bar and dining room — are complete and repairs will begin as soon as the estimates are approved.

• Juvenile delinquency in Tanzania has been attributed to mainly by broken marriages, according to special research conducted on nine major towns. Extreme poverty and deprivation have also been singled out as other factors.

The report has been submitted to the National Committee on the International Year of the Child (IYC) who had commissioned the research because the matter was "a matter of national concern".

• The Tobacco Authority of Tanzania (T.A.T) will benefit from a 20 million shilling World Bank loan for the construction of 40 rural market centres. The programme aimed at improving the marketing of the tobacco crop will be completed in 1982.

• The Tanzania Badminton Association (T.B.A.) is to invite Uganda for a series of badminton friendlies as part of the Heroes Day celebrations climaxing on September 1, 1979.

Holders — T.P.D.F. and runners-up — Tanga Bullets, have been given byes to the quarter-finals of the Gutsu Nanak Hockey Club Championship in Tanga this weekend.

The tournament billed the unofficial club championship has attracted a record 18 teams from Dar es Salaam, Tanga, Arusha and Moshi, and 17 games will be played on a knock-out basis during the four day tournament.

There will also be curtain raiser matches for ladies and juniors. Dar es Salaam tornadoes won the ladies title last year and a Tanga side won the juniors trophy.

**LUSAKA**

• The Tanzania Distilleries Limited — makers of the country's famous Konza drink, Africoco liquor and other spirits have tentatively agreed to sponsor the proposed "Tour of Tanzania" national Cycling Race to be inaugurated by the Cycling Association of Tanzania next Easter.

Tanzania Distilleries are this year sponsored a Tanzania National Cycling team to the 'Tour of Zambia' International Race in Lusaka.

And Dar es Salaam residents were amazed to see a 19-year-old Indian cyclist, Narayana who arrived in the city for a short stay on a bicycle tour with a bicycle.

Mr Narayana began his hazardous trip on February 19, 1979 and he has covered 7,500 miles — having pedalled 70 per cent of the trip through Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Sudan, Kenya. He left Zambia en route to Zaire and hopes to end his tour in October 1980.

**MURDER MOST FOUL . . .**

BY IVOR DAVIS

I switched on my radio transistor at 11p.m. on Monday to catch the B.B.C.'s usual recitation of wars, killings, crises, East-West confrontations, the Muddle East (as it's rightly called) — and I just couldn't believe my ears.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, regarded by those of us with British connections as our Mzee figure, beloved by everyone as a fine Gentleman in the real sense of the word, had that day been blown to bits by madmen who planted a bomb on his yacht sailing off the Irish coast.

Lord Louis, at 79, enjoying the twilight of his years after a lifetime of service to his countrymen and humanity, was murdered in cold blood together with his 14-year-old grandson, Nicholas, and

another youngster, Paul Maxwell.

Four other innocents on board the yacht were badly injured — two are in the intensive care unit of Sligo hospital.

Rightly did the London Daily Express the following day on Page 1 described those who committed this atrocity as . . . Bastards.

What's the matter with us Homo Sapiens? We've reached the moon, conquered space, made remarkable technological advances . . . yet we have still so much to learn in living with each other. Perhaps Dr Leakey can tell us whether Early Man, hunting with his flint stones, showed a much greater comradeship, friendship and kindness to his fellows.

**TERRORISM**

Or does the problem of terrorism lie not so much with the perpetrators but with the rest of us for so weakly putting

up with it. I've often heard myself remarking: "Terrorists don't worry me — what frightens the life out of me is the encouragement they are given by weak governments".

And by — yes, Sylvia U. Fraser, I couldn't agree with you more — a useless, expensive so-called United Nations Organisation.

Shouldn't the law be changed to enable quick summary justice against armed terrorists caught in the act of murdering innocent defenceless civilians? I must confess I make an old-fashioned distinction in cases where a terrorist or freedom-fighter (depending whose side you're on) attacks armed military men where the victim has, at least, a fighting chance. But I'm inclined to have no mercy when those killed or maimed are innocent civilians.

Of course, I'm aware of all those humanitarian arguments that we mustn't, at any costs, put ourselves on the same level as the killers, etc. But do our

wishy-washy attitudes and the normal legal process — when a terrorist is caught, tried, found guilty, given a sentence and then allowed to go at the drop of a blackmail note — achieve anything?

Before I pursue this depressing line, I'd like to recall a great film I saw years ago at the Nairobi film society, which seems to have done the disappearing trick.

**GUILLOTINE**

It was a French film with, I think, Gerard Philippe. He was a cent-less piano teacher constantly being harassed for non-payment of his rent. But he would from time to time take a nap and dream of earlier periods of history — and in each case, he was the hero.

In colonial Algeria, he was captain of a regiment of adventurous Foreign Legionnaires capturing a harem with not unpleasant inmates.

In 1789, our hero dreamt he was in charge of a guillotine receiving a line of aristocrats . . . a hundred or so years before that, in another sequence, he was dressed Cromwell-style and teaching piano.

But in every sequence, an old, old man would shake his head, remarking: "Well, things ain't what they used to be when I was a youngster . . ."

And I think I read somewhere that when the archaeologists discovered the very first known message inscribed by man on stone, when the hieroglyphics were interpreted, it said: "Things are not as they were before . . ."



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# NYAYO ON THE FARM

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KENYA's farming President Daniel Arap Moi gets to close quarters with this prize West Sussex bull during his recent State Visit to Britain. Looking on (from left) are Home Affairs

Minister Stanley Oloitipitip, Economic Planning and Community Affairs Minister Dr. Robert Ouko, Mombasa Central M.P. Shariff Nassir, Assistant Lands and Settlement Minister

Mr. G.G. Kariuki, the Attorney General Hon. Charles Njonjo, Foreign Affairs Minister Dr. Munyua Waiyaki, and Health Minister James Osogo.

PHOTO: B.S.

## MESSAGE FROM THE PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER:

# WELCOME ALL . . .

IT GIVES me great pleasure to welcome you to Mombasa Agricultural Show, this year being the occasion of its 13th Anniversary.

We owe great thanks to His Excellency the late President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta whose continuous and memorable attendance of the show in the past twelve years has been greatly responsible for the expansion and growth achieved in all the Show activities.

This year His Excellency the President Daniel Arap Moi's acceptance to open the Show on August 31, 1979 is indeed clear manifestation of His Excellency's intention to continue bestowing honour and resourceful inspiration to the people of this Province and the entire nation.

As the attention of the whole world is focused on efforts to alleviate the status of the child, the show organisers have aptly underscored this universal commitment by their choice of the theme "Development for our Children". This theme is among other things suggestive of the need to exert our efforts to develop our nation towards these ends which will better the lifestyles of children as potential citizens of tomorrow.

The contribution that the Province continues to make to the economy of this country in terms of the invisible earnings—particularly from tourism is quite commendable. Currently these Coastal hotels which number over hundred provide a bed capacity of 8,900.

However, more than one thousand additional beds are required to ease the present demands. Gigantic development in the hotel industry has in this context been initiated to cater for the ever increasing needs in tourism and related industries. The completion of the new International Mombasa Airport has for instance been a step towards provision of an efficient communication system.

It is hoped that the completion of the 18 million shilling Dalaki River Project which is expected to provide 12 million gallons of water per day will end the current water shortage which is a big threat to our tourism industry.

The completion of K.Shs. 168 million New Nyali and 35 million shilling Mtwapa Bridge



Provincial Commissioner  
**Eliud Mahihu**

in February and October, 1980 respectively will be reducing current traffic congestion, facilitate further exploitation of agricultural and industrial potential concerns in the North Coast and also expand existing ones.

We have also achieved progress in other areas of development though in the midst of diverse constraints. Our yields in perennial and industrial crops continue to rise though occasionally the records have been retarded by waterlogging — the result of heavy rains.

Occurrence of tsetse flies and lack of adequate water supply continues to militate against expansion of livestock industry. The Government with assistance from European Economic Community has embarked on a major project of construction of 135 cattle dips which it is hoped will eradicate the spread of tickborne diseases in the Province.

I am glad to note that the industrial and commercial role played by this Province in the nation's economic development is substantial. This vital contribution emanates basically from Mombasa's suitable geographical harbour which is the country's leading shipping port handling most of our country's exports and imports.

While thanking all those that made this show possible. It is my sincere expectation that the variety of exhibits on display at this years show will demonstrate our achievements and simultaneously generate our thinking towards choice of rightful options for our development now and in future.

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## 'HOW THE SHOW BEGAN'

THE 1979 A.S.K. Mombasa Show opens its doors for the thirteenth branch show on August 30 and closes on September 2, 1979.

The origin of the branch goes back to 1967 after the branch held a very successful field day in 1966 at Vipingo in Kuruwitu Farm owned by Mr A. Pape.

Sir Wilfrid Havelock held the reins of the branch from 1967 to 1973, followed by Mr A. Pape from 1974 to 1976 then Mr J. Mwoyi in 1977, Mr J. Kimanthe in 1978 and Mr E. J. M'rabu, the branch/show chairman this year.

The Mombasa showground has an area of 28 acres and is situated across Nyali Bridge at the English Point. For the show-goes this year, there will be many developments in the showground.

For the first time the arena has been fenced off with entry fee to public grand stands being adults 10/= and children 5/= while entry fee to public seating enclosure will be 5/= for adults and 3/= for children. More seating area has been provided at the public seating enclosure.

The members stand in members' enclosure has a new stand to provide more seating capacity to accommodate about 800 members. The members enclosure has now two gates to add to the existing one to ease congestion.

The Presidential Dias has been added another win while more room has been created for

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### 'A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BOOMING FISH INDUSTRY'

IN KEEPING with the theme of the show for this year the Fisheries department has made an attempt to show the public what efforts are being made within the industry for the future of our children.

Each year the Mombasa Show committee jointly with Fisheries department organise a fishing competition which highlights the ability of our fishermen at the Coast. This year will be no exception and in fact we are having the biggest fishing competition ever. The competition will last for four days and will have participants from all over the province and some up-country enthusiasts.

The first three days will mainly be inshore fishing while the last day will be open to deep sea fishermen also. There will be lucrative cash and material prizes including trophies on each day for the first three winners in terms of the boat with the biggest catch plus an additional prize for the boat with the biggest single fish. The catch from each day's competition will be sold at the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife stand.

Apart from the fishing competition the Fisheries department will be able to show in our stand (Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife) how we have addressed ourselves over the years to the infrastructural needs of the industry and what plans we have made to realise our set objectives.

In a nutshell our department has addressed itself to the following areas of emphasis which we believe will assist us to develop the industry for the future of our children:

- Introduction of modern fishing gears
- Development and mechanisation of our inshore fishing vessels.
- Development of a deep sea fishing fleet
- Development of shore infrastructure to enable better handling and marketing of the produce
- Research infrastructure development
- Development of mariculture (marine fish farming)
- Manpower development.

In our stand, therefore, the public will be able to see the various ways in which the above mentioned areas of development are being developed.

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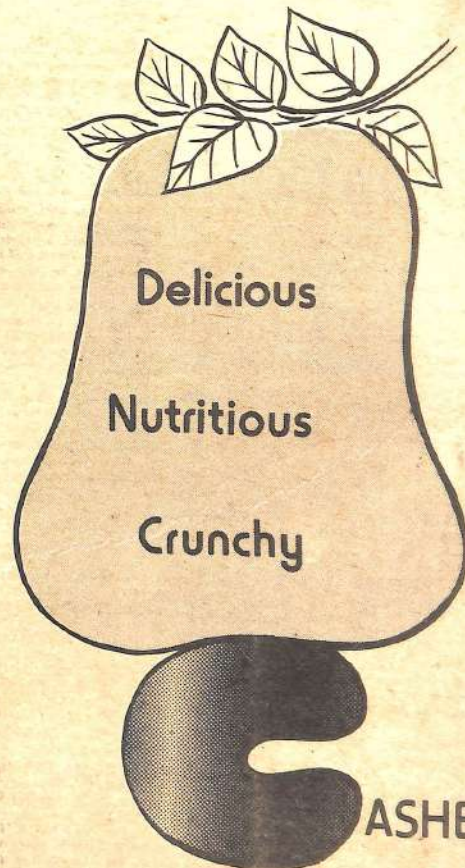
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# FROM THE CHAIRMAN

ONCE AGAIN the big event of the year is with us. This year we have had to push the dates of our show towards the end of August in order to allow for the majority of the people around Mombasa and other areas of the province to complete fasting for the Holy Month of Ramadhan.

The show dates therefore, will be from August 30 to 31, September 1 and 2. This year's show is going to be bigger than ever and in anticipation of the large crowd, we have had to extend seating facilities both to the non-members area and the members enclosure which has been extended to accommodate over 800 more members and life members.

The Presidential Dias has also been extended to accommodate over 75 people and considerable improvement has been made to the dining place, thanks to Bamburi Cement factory and Mowlem Construction Company who have made this work possible.

The theme for this year's show is "Development for our Children". This being the International Year of the Child we felt that we should keep up with the year's global trend by playing our role in a smaller way contributing to this important year.

His Excellency President Arap Moi's pragmatic way of following the footsteps of the late President Kenyatta, has kindly agreed to open this year's show on Friday, August 31. I am very confident that all "Wana Nyayo" will join us on this important day, when, for the first time His Excellency will open the Show as the President of our Republic. No doubt it will be the biggest day of our show.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank in advance all my branch and show committee members who have and are working extremely hard to make this show a bigger success than ever before.

I must say the giving of the job of branch chairman and show chairman to one person and the nomination of majority of branch committee to be also members of the show sub-committee and also chairmen of the show sub-committees has made the job of preparing for the show very easy and created very smooth administration. I hope other branches will emulate this example.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to invite all of you to attend our 1979 Mombasa Show. Incidentally, the A.S.K. Council has promoted the Mombasa Show to National Show since the Nairobi is International Show. Once again, come one, come all.

E. J. M'rabu,  
branch/show chairman.



KENYA CASEMENTS Ltd, makers of the well known Banco bed donate their product to Kenya's Red Cross Society of Mombasa for this year's Mombasa National Show. The picture shows Miss E. Kasimu receiving the bed on behalf of Kenya Red Cross of Mombasa from Mr Rohit Patel of Kenya Casements Ltd.

## TRADE STANDS WILL BE A BIG DRAW

ON behalf of the trade sub-committee I wish to welcome all exhibitors and guests during this year's Mombasa A.S.K. National Show.

The success of any show is determined by the quality of the indispensable participation by exhibitors.

As at today approximately 92 per cent of the stands have been paid for — an improvement on last year's record which stood at 50 per cent.

I wish through the medium of this paper to urge all exhibitors who have not paid up to do so to avoid the inevitable rush towards the beginning of the show.

This year's show is scheduled to take place during Mombasa's busy tourist season and a lot of tourists are expected to patronise the show as they have done in the past.

The show will provide these guests an opportunity to conclude various deals and also to give a reflection of the major role played by the exhibitors in the economic development of this country.

I wish to assure exhibitors that trade tickets will be issued to them in advance to avoid the usual congestion at our A.S.K. offices. It is therefore of utmost importance that trade stands are paid for in advance. There will be an office for the trade sub-committee at the show ground and all exhibitors are requested to direct all their enquiries to that office.

### JUDGES

As in the past, this year's show judges will be drawn from leading personalities at the Coast. In consultation with the show recorder, we have arranged for the judging results to be relayed immediately to his committee so that trophies can be prepared well in advance.

All those who wish to have their stands judged should contact, Mr K. N. Mbugua, A.S.K. executive officer (Coast) immediately.

I wish to thank the show chairman and his committee for the co-operation that they have extended to my committee in the preparation of this year's show.

I wish also to thank by sub-committee for their contribution to the show and to wish well all exhibitors in their preparation for this year's event.

See you at the show!!  
Godfrey K. Owango,  
chairman of trade sub-committee.



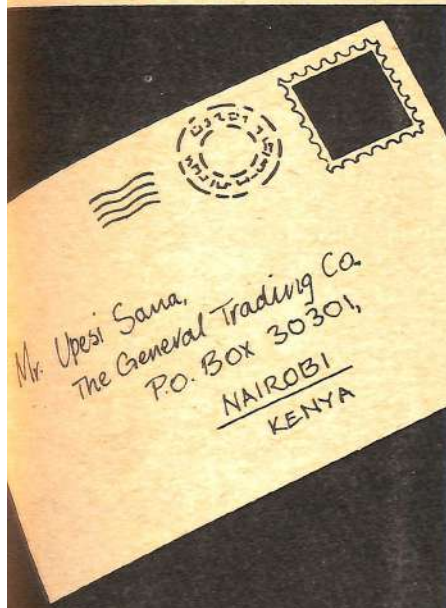
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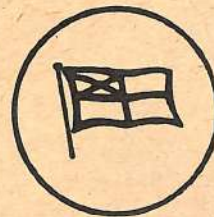
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## PUBLICISING THE SHOW!

THE five-member publicity sub-committee comprises journalists from Kenya News Agency, the two leading dailies and one freelancer who reports for COASTWEEK. Another newspaper firm with nationwide distribution is also catered for.

### OBJECTIVES

Our main function is to publicise the show. This is done with two main objectives: first, to encourage as many exhibitors in the various trade stands as possible, and secondly, to attract the general public to attend and participate in the show in their greatest number.

Right from the outset, the

committee has fed itself with information collected from all the other sub-committees and in consultation with the show chairman decided on how to communicate, it to the exhibitors and the public at large. The newspapers, radio, television and the posters have, as usual, been very useful in this respect.

Visits of dignitaries such as the District and Provincial Commissioners to the show-ground have helped in publicising and uplifting the image of this year's show which so many people from up-country are looking forward to visiting.

D. S. N. Marami, publicity sub-committee.



Members of the various sub committees of the ASK show pose for a group photograph seated (from left to right) they are Mrs H K Tole (Home Industries), Mr R Z Mulli (Farm and Dairy), Miss Kariuki (Sec), Mr Kenneth Mbugua (Area Sec ASK Coast Branch), Mr Enoch M'rabu (Show and Branch Chairman), Mr B Ondego (Deputy Chairman and Chief Steward), Mr T K

Mutisa (Treasurer, Coast Branch ASK). Standing (from left to right) Mr Victor Mhaji (Catering), Miss Rukya Juma (ASK Staff), Mr D Marami (Publicity), Mr J S Mumba (Fishing Competition), Miss M Munga (ASK Staff) Mr M J Muse (Young Farmers), Mr Permander Singh Tamana (Arena), and Mr S J Tune (Gates and Car Park).

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## SHOW FOLKS

### Record breaking entry for most sections

"THIS year's show is the biggest and best ever with record breaking entries in all sections plus new arena events never seen before". I have been told by some friends and acquaintances involved on the show that this is one statement they always expect from me.

It has become by 'yearly August Gospel'.

I am grateful that our friends members of the Press, who more than anybody else do a magnificent job of educating and bringing to the attention of wananchi all about the show do not seem to have shared this sentiment and are always ready to listen to us, year after year a service that we cannot do without.

whose chairman make the show committee, under the branch/show chairman, each sub-committee has an average of 10 members plus other co-opted members and helpers.

We have about 200 people all together meeting regularly from very early in the year.

They plan, review previous performances, mistakes and improve on them for a better show therefore the 'Gospel' is justified. In fact a month before the show we meet weekly.

My job as a chief steward begins in actual essence during the four days of the show. It is then that the chairman hands over the running of the show to me and I do not anticipate any problems this year.

We have very experienced sub-committee chairman, a number of them who have been involved in the show for a number of years either on sub-committee or the main show committee and the whole machinery has been properly oiled by the show chairman, Mr M'rabu.

Therefore come and see to believe.

Brown M. Ondego, deputy show chairman/chief steward.

### PROGRESS

Going back to my 'August Gospel' I am sorry to say it is nothing but the truth and always said in all sincerity and honesty.

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life governors, council members and members of Presidential entourage.

On the section of trade all 269 stands have been taken which includes more than 23 new exhibitors. The new comers are the Project Associates Company of France exhibiting for the first time in Kenya, Tiger Shoes, Egerton College, Meteorological department, East African Literature Bureau, By-Line Industries, COASTWEEK, to mention a few.

The farm and dairy section has broken all previous records with over 2,000 entries as compared to 1500 entries last year.

### RABBITS

The Home Industries Banda has been given a free lift and the entries here are over 18,000 against 1600 entries last year. The livestock section has attracted 205 cattle, 65 sheep, 87 goats, 54 rabbits, and 8 pigs as compared to 193 cattle, 93 sheep, 55 goats, 24 rabbits and 4 pigs last year.

For the young people, there will be the funfair run by Members B...

section are the Limuru Boys Centre.

Young Farmers Club of Kenya have almost finished most of their competitions. The school which won the branch quit competition was Shimo-la-Tewa Secondary School while the branch Best Young Farmer competition was won by James Kiande of Shanju Teachers College.

The 1979 A.S.K. Mombasa National Show catalogue has been revised again and will all carry lucky numbers which lucky dips everyday of the show.

As the Mombasa National Show coincides with the ending of the Holy month of Ramadhan and the opening of the new tourist season, we expect to welcome many overseas visitors, local communities and up-country visitors.

Finally I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Members Limited for allowing all proceeds from the show to be used for the four days of the show.

I would also like to thank most sincerely all the exhibitors, many firms, and volunteers who have helped to make this year's show.

It is my earnest hope I shall see you at the show.



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# EXPORTS ON THE RISE THROUGH MOMBASA'S KILINDINI HARBOUR



**SAMSON ONDEGO** reports on the latest developments down at the Kilindini dockside.

UP to the end of June this year the port of Mombasa had shown a decline in tonnage of dry general cargo handled through the port. The performance in the first six months was 226,545 deadweight tons lower than the corresponding period last year.

A total of 1,028,337 tons of dry general cargo were handled through the port by the end of June comprised of 467,332 tons of imports and 561,008 tons of exports.

Over the same period last year 1,254,882 tons, 830,174 tons and 424,708 tons of exports respectively were handled through the port.

A feature which is readily noticeable on looking at these figures is that imports coming to the country have drastically gone down by almost half whilst the exports have shown an improvement compared to first six months last year.

Totals, for exports and imports, during this year have also been lower, all months, except June, in comparison with last year's figures.

On a brighter side of things the container traffic handled at the port has almost doubled. In the first seven months this year 8,084 boxes were handled which was 3,998 boxes more than the corresponding period last year by which time only 4,086 containers had been handled.

Container complex at berths 16, 17 and 18 form one of the latest developments at the port.

## CONTAINERS

The complex constitutes phase one of a three-phase programme being undertaken by the port Authority to provide sufficient container handling facilities. Berths 16 and 17 were completed in 1975 and berth 18 was completed this year.

The three phases for the container terminal are projected to be completed by

1985 by which time the port will be capable of handling 150,000 TEU's (twenty foot equivalent units) per year. There are also plans to establish container handling depots in the upcountry towns starting with one at Nairobi.

A project in which the port Authority, the Railways and various transporters as well as warehousing firms are showing interest.

Meanwhile, the port has already acquired a number of container handling equipment which include three 55-ton forklift trucks, a 40-ton multi-purpose crane and more than a dozen smaller forklift trucks for stuffing and destuffing containers.

## LIGHTERAGE

The port of Mombasa which is popularly referred to as the gateway to Kenya has adequate anchorage for accommodating ships to various sizes and modern facilities for handling various types of cargo.

The port had in all 16 deepwater berths, cranes of varying lifting capacities and other cargo handling and storage facilities.

In addition there are two bulk oil jetties and two lighterage wharves and one wharf for handling bulk cement and other facilities for handling bulk soda ash bulk molasses and tallow.

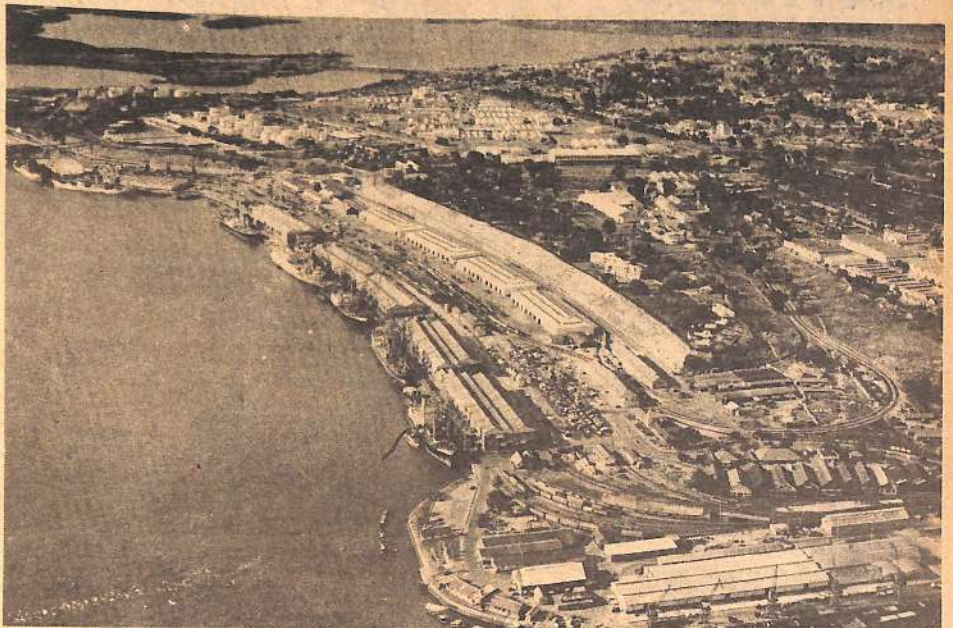
Mombasa, whose humble beginning dates back to the last century has continued to grow and expand.

Among the projects in the pipeline are not only oriented to the extension and modernisation of the port but also to the general welfare of staff.

Construction of the new Bandari college is in its final stages and its Principal, Mr Chirau Ali Makwere, has already been appointed.

The port offices are also being extended to make extra accommodation for some of the offices that are scattered around the port area, in a centralised place.

There is also a consideration for construction of an extra berth during the current development plan - 1977/85, which envisages development projects totalling expenditure of Shs. 700 million over the five-year plan period.



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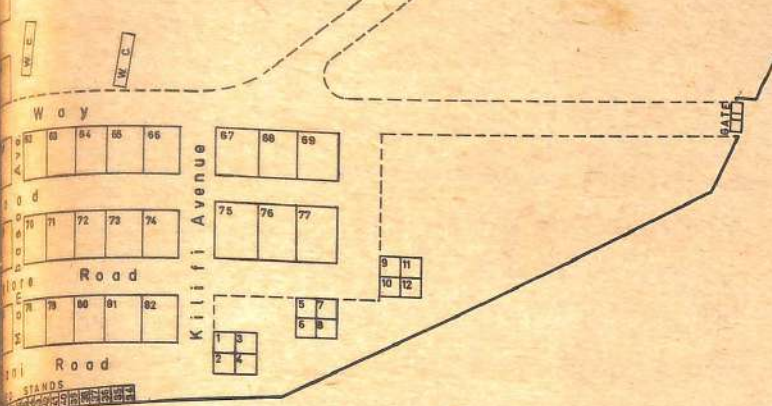






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Despite the high rising costs of materials, this year the committee is not putting up a rise in the gate charges. Show ticket charges will remain as last years.

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I would very much like to make one point clear to the 'show-goers'. The show committee is much aware of the 'magendo system' which a few public use so as to enter the show free or on a cheaper rate from the actual price.

This year we are more alert and any offender will be dealt with according to the law. The N.Y.S. personnel will be manning the gates with the help of the police personnel.

Sammy, Tune Ndaa, chairman, gates and car park.

## 'WE WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU ALL ...'

I have pleasure to welcome all the people to the 1979 A.S.K. Mombasa National Show, as the chairperson of the Hospitality sub-committee, and on behalf of my committee members and A.S.K. staff as a whole.

This year's Show promises to be bigger than ever before and with the new extensions all over the showground, we look forward to a rather busy but happy and gay time for all.

E.M. Mole [Mrs] [Chairman - Hospitality]



• MRS E.M. MOLE

## WOMEN'S ON STANDBY

make private calls, but please limit the calls to three minutes to enable all to enjoy the facilities.

As for the trade stands, K.P. and T. exchange will be installed within the showground to cater solely for the showground. This year, we have requested the K.P. and T. to add more lines so that there will be no difficulty in getting through to and from the showground.

This year's catalogues will be of the National standard, unlike the ones we print every year. The catalogues will bear numbers and each day a lucky number will be drawn by that day's guest of honour, who are:

First day - Mr Mchemi, national chairman, A.S.K.

Second day - H. E. Daniel Arap Moi, the President of the Republic of Kenya.

Fourth day - Mr E. Mraabu, branch/show chairman, Coast branch.

The prizes will be as follows - First day: Parafin Stove - donated by M/s Gosrani Prenchand; Second day: sofa set (donated by M/s Kilifi Furnishers, Lasco Dealers, box of cashewnuts - donated by Kenya Cashew Nuts Co. Ltd; Third day: a table fan - donated by Hon. Said Hemed, M.P. Mombasa north; Fourth day: electric iron - donated by Bamburi Ship Chandlers.

## CATALOGUE

The catalogues will be sold by the Young Farmers Club, and the girls who sell the maximum catalogues will receive 100/= first, 75/= second, 50/= third and 25/= fourth. This money has been kindly donated by M/s Emporium Bazaar.

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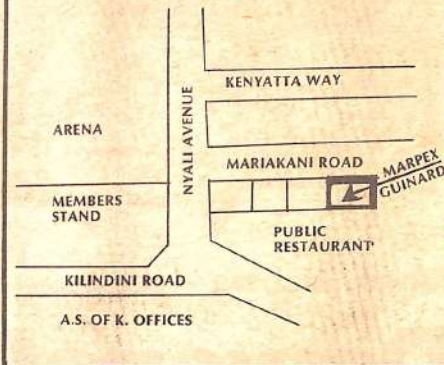
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# CASHEW NUTS, COTTON, COFFEE AND COW PEAS

COAST Province is the third largest Province in Kenya and it covers just over 83,603 sq.k.m. Most of this land is low potential and gets less than 750 minimum rain per year.

The highest rainfall is obtained in the Coastal belt and the Taita hills but they only account for 11,690 sq.k.m. that can be divided into two parts i.e. 3,730 sq.k.m. that gets over 980 minimum rainfall per year and 7,960 sq. k.m. where rainfall ranges between 730 to 980 minimum per year.

This accounts for both high potential and the medium potential land where most of Agricultural Development has been taking place.

A casual look at the high and the medium potential areas of the Coast line indicates that its development is characterised by tree crops some of which have been in the area for a very long time.

New or recent plantations are easily noticeable because they are dwarfed by the long established ones. A few of the plantations that exist include COCONUT TREES

This crop is dominant on the Coast line and occupies some

30,000 hectares and 1,000 hectares were planted last year. It is estimated that about 1,071 tons of coconuts were marketed locally. Also some 523 tons of copra and 6,000,000 litres of juice were obtained and sold from the trees.

The major problem of this crop has been Rhinoceros beetle that kills the tree. The Ministry of Agriculture has

The rest of the money has been in cutting the dead coconut boles and burning them with a view to reducing multiplication of the Rhinoceros beetle.

**CASHEW-NUT**

This crop is found next door to coconut though you can find both of them interplanted. It covers an area of approximately 28,000 ha. 600 ha. were planted last year. Yield vary from

293.63 tons of second grade cotton commonly known as B.L. as far as the cotton lint and seed marketing board has paid over 10 million Kenya Shillings to Cotton Producer.

The three cotton ginners in the Province have already ginned over 5,249 bales of cotton and the ginning is going on. Actual Production of cotton was lower than the year before (1977) when 3,412,558 k.g. of cotton was sold as compared to 2,898,174 kg. marketed last year. However production per unit area had a slight increase.

Besides the major Industrial Crops in the Province food and Horticultural crops contribute to the well being of the Coast Province. A few of the major crops include:-

**MAIZE**

The area usually put down to maize was smaller than the year before when 66,000 ha. were planted as compared to nearly 42,000 hectares planted in 1977. The reason for this was because rains came earlier than usual and this caught a lot of farmers before they had completed their land preparation.

Area under improved maize (i.e. Goazi composite, Pioneer Hybrid and Kaimuni maize) increased from 4,402 ha. in 1977 to 5,539 ha. in 1978. Yields are still very low and it was estimated that improved maize yield averaged 13 bags per ha. while an improved maize yielded 8 bags per ha.

Only 1,109 bags produced found their way to the Maize and Produce Boards Stores during the year and to most of the maize produced was consumed by farm families in the Province. Rationary practices still need to be improved so as to increase production per unit area.

Inadequate fertilizers and other farm inputs contribute a lot towards low yields. We are looking forward to the time when supply lines such as storage and distribution system of inputs will improve to enable farmers to increase their production per unit area.

**CASSAVA**

This is another food crop that is very important in the Coast. During the period under review 7,725.8 ha. were growing. It was estimated that about 75,000 tons of wet roots were dug out and eaten by producers or sold to neighbours.

During the year only 1,000 tons were reported sold at 400,000 shillings making it a major problem though disease free planting material is now available from the Coastal Agricultural Research Station Mtwapa as well as the other bulking plant. Farmers are encouraged to plant more material.

**COW PEAS**

This is an important crop in Coast Province and over 2,000 hectares were planted during 1977 as compared to over 1,000 ha. planted last year. The yields are rather low and the market is poor but the crop is a major one in the area.

Only 2,670 bags were bought by the Maize and Produce Board though a lot of the crop was sold in the open market. A development project is being headed by Nairobi University in conjunction with the Scientific Research Division of the Ministry of Agriculture under way.

The reduction in rainfall planted was due to the rainfall.

**OTHER FOOD CROPS**

This province also plants pigeon peas, sweet potatoes, green grams and mixed legumes. All of them are eaten by farmers who grow them.

**HORTICULTURAL CROPS**

There is a great potential

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## Provincial Director of Agriculture Mr J.K. GATHERU reviews recent developments

launched a project for controlling this problem with the help of the District Development Committees. Together we have spent over 1,500,000 shillings during the last three years.

The money has been spent in establishing nurseries for providing farmers with coconut seedlings near their farms - cheaply. So far, over 191,000 coconut seedlings have been distributed.

district to district and also from tree to tree. The total volume marketed last year was 11,431.0 tons whose value was 18,988,758 shillings.

This was much higher than last year and could have been better if rains were not as much as they were.

At present this crop has not had very much attention but plans for it its improvement have been drawn up by the Coastal Agricultural Research Station, Mtwapa. The objective is to select a high yielding tree and at same time work out the optimum number of tees per unit area.

Handling practices will also be looked into cashewnut has got a ready processing facilities at Kilifi which is handling the present volume adequately. Another one will be provided as soon as the volume of the crop increases beyond the capacity of the present plant.

**BIKA ANNATO**

This is another crop that is gaining popularity very quickly due to availability of market. Only 1407 hectares have been planted and 395 were planted last year.

Yields were 1847.4 tons valued at 8,544,410 shillings. A new factory for this crop is coming up at Tiwi in Kwale District and it is expected that the area under the crop will suddenly increase in the next two years if the price remains good. This crop is being planted in the same areas as cashewnuts.

**COFFEE PRODUCTION**

This is the other tree crop of importance in the Coast Province though it is found far from the Coastal belt in Taita Hills where 428 ha. exist. The yields are comparatively low per area and last year 70 tons of clean coffee and 8.82 tons of buni both valued at 2,088,617 shillings.

Coffee rehabilitation project has been started with view to raising the yield per unit area improving quality of clean from the processing factories.

This will be brought about by improving coffee husbandry practices such as timely spraying against pests and diseases, timely application of fertilizers and using optimum number of trees plantations with seedlings from nurseries that have been established for this purpose. Last year 40,000 seedlings were produced and distributed to coffee producer for infilling.

**COTTON**

This crop is a very important cash earner for the small scale farmer in the medium potential areas of the Coast Province. In 1977, 11,592 hectares were planted but last year only 7,887 hectares were planted due to lack of machinery for cultivation as well as other management short comings.

In spite of all the problems cotton producers sold 2790.13 tons of grade on cotton that is commonly known as A.R. and

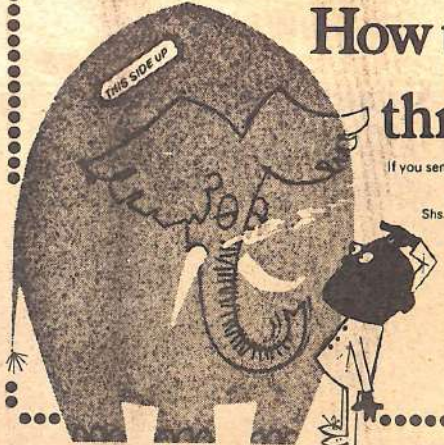
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## Fascinating look at Home Industries

I am calling you to visit our Home Industries Stand.

This year we have the following clubs competing for trophies and individual prizes. We have the Kenya Port Authority Welfare, Meita Club, Maendeleo ya Wana-wake, Mombasa Commission Welfare Club, Keale, Taita, Kilifi and possibly Tana River and Lamu Districts.

You can see that we are providing ground for all the people around Mombasa and their neighbours to display their talents to the Nation; the kind of talent that should have died and forgotten if not encouraged in this way.

All the entries as you should be able to see are made at home, by both men and women. Here you should be able to see local and traditional hand-crafts, original painting and many other stunning ideas.

Tototo Home Industries will occupy the 'Centre Piece' to give our stand the special commercial look. I am personally grateful to Mrs Muta the manager of Tototo and her staff for allowing us to have their display.

Now this being the International Year of the Child and following this year theme for the Show of "Development for our Children" my sub-committee is making a special effort to increase the number and quality of toys display. We have also added a few more entries to the usual ones.

I have not forgotten the work

that is being done by all the members of my sub-committee. It is quite an achievement on their part because sometimes they have to go right into the interior to fetch floods sometimes they have to walk, even through the recent Coast floods.

Last but not least I appreciate the help we get from the staff here at the A.S.K. office, without them can't do much. This year as whole I hope our stand will be one of those you won't like to miss visiting.

A few items will be on sale. Mrs H. Tole, chairman, Home Industries.



\*Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. Francis Cheronogy is pictured making an extensive tour of Mombasa ASK Show Ground. Mr Cheronogy (who is the third from left in the picture) was impressed by the final touches which exhibitors

were adding to their respective stands in readiness for the opening. The DC was taken around by the Chairman of ASK Coast Branch, Mr Enoch M'vubu (who is second from left in white Kaundia suit).

PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

# HELLO SAILOR THE NAVY IS IN PORT

OVER 600 officers and men of the French Navy are part of the big invasion now taking place at the Coast of not only overseas tourists, but visitors to the Mombasa ASK Show.

These French sailors were delighted to learn that their six day courtesy visit to Mombasa — one of their most popular ports of call — coincided with the Mombasa National Show, which they intend to visit.

The three naval ships — the Jules Verne — a very sophisticated repair vessel, and two escorts the Commandant Riviere and Doudart de Lagree, arrived on Monday. The commander of Jules Verne, Captain J Aveline, accompanied by Jacques Salzani, the French Consul at Mombasa, has paid courtesy calls on the Mombasa Municipal Commissioner, Francis Tuva, and Commander of the Kenya Navy, Col. Kibwana.

Captain Jacques Aveline specialises in telecommunications. He has been an instructor on the French naval training vessel Jeanne D'Arc, as well as commanding several escort ships. He is also a graduate of the Higher Military Academy, and served as military attaché to the French Embassy in Cambodia. He is a Knight in the Legion d'Honneur and officer in the Ordre National du Merite.

Over 200 guests attended a cocktail party on the board the Jules Verne on Tuesday. They included members of the diplomatic and consular corps, also from government, municipal commission, Kenya Port Authority as well as shipping and business communities.

Shortly after the arrival of these three naval ships, more than 250 officers and men were embarking on safaris all over Kenya, while others went on a shopping spree, as well as finding out more about the many and varied attractions that Mombasa has to offer.

The Jules Verne is named after a famous French writer who some 130 years ago visualised the development of television, submarines, aeroplanes, as well as landing a man on the moon. She acts as a floating repair ship for the French Navy in the Indian Ocean area.

They sail from Mombasa on Sunday.

## THE CONTROL BUREAU

THE functions of this office are two-fold. Firstly it can be said that the office houses the archives of past show competitions/judging. All results are logged down and certified prior to release to the public.

The Press also obtain their detailed results from this office. Many a time the show recorder and his sub-committee members have had to take refuge in the bar from our over-enthusiastic Press without whom a lot of information and publicity campaigns would not be possible. Thank you our eager friends.

The second function is that

of ensuring that all trophies, certificates, awards etc. are ready on time.

Our synthesizer engineers (volunteer typists actually) complain of itching fingertips at the beginning of the day but by the end of the day the first beer is used in cooling the same itching fingertips.

There are on average one thousand two hundred (1200) certificates to be prepared over a period of three days, and at a speed of 40 w.p.m. — work it out.

We must also not forget all those people who have come to our rescue when trophies are returned at the last minute

and require engraving and polishing prior to presentation the same day, necessary considering the number of bells one hears when a herd of cattle is crossing the road in front of an irate motorist.

Lastly to all our supporters who have found loopholes in their budgets to donate trophies which encourage many people to participate in the show. Perhaps somebody might consider donating a 'lost' piece of skylab since rumour has it that a maize/muhogo roasting competition might be included in 1979.

Patrick Obath Show Recorder.

## SHOW FEELS EFFECTS OF INFLATION

OWING to the ever rising high cost of living, we have had this year in our budget to cut our costs drastically so as to be able to thrive within our means. We have also maintained low entry fees for the benefit of our members.

We have however to warn those few show aspirants who try to cheat their way into the show without paying that this year a tight system has been introduced to catch them.

Our Police forces will also keep sharp eyes on such cheats and the pick-pockets.

You are all welcome to the show and this being the year of the child please do not forget to come with your children.

T. K. Mutisya, hon. treasurer.

## GOOD FOOD BRIGADE

ONCE again, I on behalf of my catering committee, welcome all our patrons to the Mombasa National Show. I want to assure the public that this year we have brought in experienced caterers for the smooth running of our bars and restaurants.

Once again the Kenya Railways have agreed to do catering for A.S.K. members in this year's show and apart from the usual five bar/restaurants, we have a new bar and restaurant known as 'Vipingo'.

The committee is also working hard to see that caterers give good food to the public and prices are fair, despite the fact that most of the commodities have gone up.

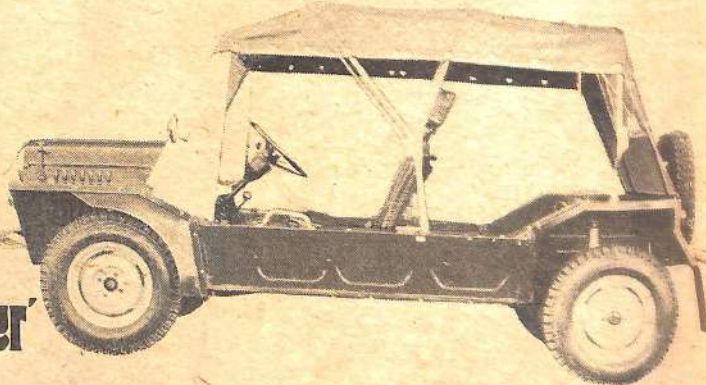
Victor E. Mbaji, chairman, catering committee.

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# YOUNG FARMERS ARE A CREDIT TO COMMUNITY

THE Coast branch of Young Farmers' Clubs of Kenya came into being soon after the formation of the Coast branch of A.S.K.

Their first appearance was at the first A.S.K. show at Kilifi in 1966 when a few clubs competed in goat and cattle judging. Shimo-la-Teuva Y.F.C. became the overall winners and collected the first trophy.

At the first Mombasa A.S.K. show in August 1967 a small 'banda' was created for them as the Young Farmers pavilion. During the following year, with the aid of donations a better pavilion, stone-built was erected which is still standing today.

From 1968 the Y.F.C. movement embarked on extension. Regular lectures on livestock, farm produce and farm machinery were given in the showground. The members also visit modern farms to study the latest methods.

The winners of all the sections of judging competitions took part in the National Y.F.C. competitions held at the Nairobi International Show. The Coast is the most active branch, which has often swept

the board of just about everything to be won. In the meantime it has won the national championship trophy for four years consecutively. Sacred Heart High School is the most active club at the Province and the country at large which has broken the record of winning the National Championship trophy.

The commercial fishing section started in 1970. The members are taught the modern method of fishing and making of nets.

Mr Tony Pape was the chairman of Y.F.C., Coast branch from 1966 to 1976 while Mr Pindi Tamana the vice-chairman from 1966 to 1976.

## TRAINING

Quite a few members kept in touch after leaving school. Mr Brown Ondego became the chairman of Y.F.C., Coast branch from 1976-1977 and Mr Muye has been on the chair since last year.

This branch has gone from strength to strength over the years and to maintain the standards already set is an enormous task but with the

training and experience, these two ex-young farmers have had no problem in proving they are able to accomplish.

The movement has extended to so many Coast schools. The lectures are no longer conducted at the showground but in agricultural institutions during school holidays.

The district sub-committees have been formed. The competition start from the District level and winners go forward to Mombasa for the finals. This overcomes

travelling difficulties and encourages more schools to take part.

The branch faces financial difficulties and the committee has been all the time thinking of ways to raise the funds to sponsor our teams to Nairobi, to take part in the national level competitions.

The branch has been represented at the national competitions by the Coast Champion Club of the year or some individuals. For the first time last year, the Coast team

was sent for the national level competitions.

Mention must also be made for Mbarak S. Twahir from Allidina Visram High School - Mombasa and Mis Stella Fred from St Charles Luangwa Secondary School, Mombasa for their magnificent effort.

## VISIT TO ZAMBIA

They were chosen to go to Zambia to represent the Kenya Young Farmers at the Agricultural Show, Luaka. All of them got top honours -

Twahir in pig judging and Stella in beef cattle judging.

Yunus Ali from Allidina Visram High School and Mr Pindi Tamana visited the U.K. on Y.F.C. exchange scheme for six weeks; sponsored by the National Federation of Young Farmers of England and Wales. Mr Ali visited in 1975 and Mr Tamana in 1976.

All the Coast branch officers of the Y.F.C. give their services in an honorary capacity as there is no income at all for this scheme.

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# AGRICULTURE IN REVIEW

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horticultural crop production in the coastal belt and there is a fairly good market in our Tourist Industry as well as our big towns. Development of horticultural crops is far behind of tree crops and food crops. A few of the crops that are doing well now include bananas, citrus fruits, mangoes, pawpaw and vegetables in Taita Hills.

Returns per crop per year are still low due to the small area planted per crop. For example there are 6,000 hectares of bananas and they are harvested and sold to producers who received just four million shillings, citrus fruits occupy an area of 4,300 ha, and about 920 tons were sold at 109,000/- during 1978.

Stangoes also do fairly well and fetched some 1.8 million shillings in 1978. Other horticultural crops are brought from up country.

## LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT - DAIRY FARMING

In high potential areas of the Province Dairy Farming is already in existence though comparatively small. The province is a net importer of milk and so this area is receiving some attention especially in parts of the province where land tenure has been legalised and thus enabling farmers to borrow money for development of the dairy herd.

Toddler crop demonstrations with emphasis of napier grass have been going on for a while. Artificial Insemination is also going on with a view to grading up the existing dairy herd and last year over 6,500 inseminations were done in the province.

There is a mammoth dip construction project that will cover the province by 1981 and thus ensure a high survival of Artificial Insemination as well as the dairy cows. Over 28 million shillings will have been spent from local sources as well as European Economic Commission.

Together with the Dips Veterinary Clinics are under

construction with the help of E.E.C. and so the infrastructure for dairy expansion and improvement is under construction.

## BEEF PRODUCTION

All the land described as low potential is being used for production of beef in the province. There are a lot of cows owned by pastoralists in the province but we also have organised ranches.

So far 20 ranches covering over 1,000,000 hectares have been established and there are 52,000 livestock units in these ranches. They have been developed under livestock production phase I and II. In order to develop those ranches over 56 million shillings were borrowed by ranchers.

The type of ranches found in the province include group ranches, company ranches, Co-operative ranches and individual ranches. There is over 1.25 million hectares that need to be developed and this will be done in livestock development phase III and that will come about during the current development plan.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK

• Sheep and goats development has been started and we now have just over 8,000 heads at Matuga sheep and goat improvement center. Bachuma research sub. station has been doing some work on this too.

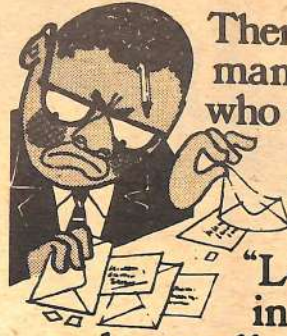
It is expected that they will complement beef cattle in ranches in future and some ranchers have already started to introduce them in their ranches.

## • Poultry

A small project is under way in Kwale where the first four farmers have started raising otherwise private chicken companies and other farmers produce broilers and eggs for our local market.

Hatcheries exist and so it will be easy to implement the poultry project if all other things remain equal.

All told, Agricultural Development in the Coast Province is growing and it is expected that all sectors will develop at the pace set by the rest of the country.



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## There's cattle, pigs and goats

**THIS year's Mombasa National Show has once again attracted a lot of interest among farmers from Coast Province and to a lesser degree from farmers outside Coast Province.**

especially the pig section.

|         | 1979 | 1978 |
|---------|------|------|
| Cattle  | 186  | 75   |
| Sheep   | 61   | 46   |
| Goats   | 87   | 75   |
| Pigs    | 116  | 93   |
| Poultry | 52   | 36   |
| Rabbits |      |      |

Distance is a probable contributing factor as to why there is less participation from outside the Province; the other reason being that soon the Nairobi International Show will be held and farmers may not be able to participate in both shows.

Judging will take place on Thursday, August 30 beginning at 8.00a.m. for all kinds of livestock.

Exhibitors in the livestock section come mainly from Government institutions including Bachuma Range Research Station, Coast Agricultural Research Station, Mariakani Research Station, Mtuapa Farmers Training Centre and Taita Farmers Training Centre.

Some of the trophy winners in last year's show included Mr Alfred Ndoro who was awarded the Moller Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best heifer, Mr Ariff Mohamed who won the Khamari Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best rabbit; A.D.C. Kisiwani Complex was awarded the Bamburi Portland Cement Company Trophy for the champion bull of the show, and, Baobab farm which won the Rodwell Perpetual Challenge Cup for the champion sheep.

### AUCTION

With the higher entries this year than last year, competition will be stiff and judges will have a hard time to decide on the winners.

The livestock grand parade promises to certainly be of the standard of any other grand parade held elsewhere in show all over the country. It will consist of the numerous various kinds of livestock found in the province. Plan to attend the parade as it will be a 'fabari' spectacle to treasure.

Individuals exhibitors include such farmers as Mrs Washington Masege of Taita District, Mr Ariff Mohamed of Mombasa, Mr Iha wa Mensa of Kilifi District, and companies like Baobab Farm of Bamburi Portland Cement Ltd. Several ranches are also participating.

These include Rukinga, Taita, Mgeno, Sagalla, Kasigau, ranches from Taita District, Dokota ranch in Kwale District, Kilifi Plantation in Kilifi District, and A.D.C. Kisiwani Complex of Malindi. Outside exhibitors include A.D.C. Nzai Ranch of Eastern Province.

### LIVESTOCK

Livestock to be exhibited include cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits, and also poultry. This year's entries supersede those of last year, a sure sign that farmers are developing keen interest in participating in the Mombasa Show.

Comparison figures of entries in the livestock section between 1979 and 1978 as indicated below will help us see the increased interest in participants in all classes

On the last day of the show there will be a livestock auction sale. All exhibitors in the beef cattle classes will have an opportunity of selling their animals. Butchers too will get an opportunity to purchase the quality beef cattle exhibited in the fattock classes.

Mombasa National Show livestock section will therefore be something worth while attending. Plan to visit the section while in the show and help us encourage development for our children.

D.M. JILANI, Chairman Livestock Committee

## FARM AND DAIRY

THE section has been setting entry records year after year.

The Coast farmers have been showing great interest in participating in every show despite communication and transport problems. The quality of produce exhibited has been always high despite poor rainfall distribution throughout the Coast Province.

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Z. R. Mulli, chairman, farm and dairy produce.

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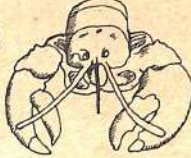


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## ALFREDO FOR ALL WATER SPORTS AT NYALI

by NETA PEAL

A well-known angler at the Coast, Alfredo Santagati, is now running water sports and sea safaris from Nyali Beach Hotel which, from September 1 will include 6 'Mistral' windsurfers, which are also for 'teaching and competitions'.

Developer's plans will make it the biggest water sports centre in Mombasa — based at Mombasa's biggest 406-bed Nyali Beach Hotel.

A great advantage here is that water sports can take place any time of the day, irrespective of the tide, for there is always sufficient water around, and because of this many from Bamburi are to be seen around.

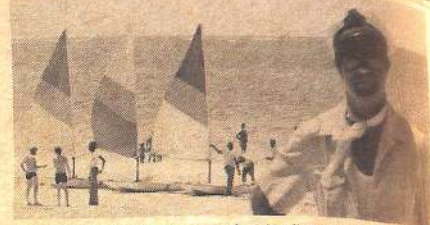
There are six 'mini' sails, also boats for deep sea fishing, water ski-ing, reef fishing and diving, as well as glass-bottomed boats for marine viewing.

Among Alfredo's three deep-sea fishing boats is COUNT-DOWN from Italy, with very experienced crew. Such is her popularity, that bookings pour in from Europe — sometimes for a whole week — well in advance of the anglers arriving here.

### Wind-surfing

Making a welcome addition to this water sports scene are scales, where anglers on returning can now weigh their fish.

Wind-surfing lessons are to be given, and there are plans to open a scuba diving school with qualified diver, in association with an Italian diving club, where beginners can learn, and diving parties be taken to places of interest along the



• ALFREDO Santagati pictured at Nyali Beach Hotel with his popular mini-sails ready at the water's edge.

From the hotel one can go on safari by sea and land up Mtwaapa Creek with a stop at Kenya Marina's to see a big variety of fish from E. Africa in the aquarium there, and partake of a seafood lunch at Le Pichet.

There are also reef safaris along the north coast with a stop at Bamburi to see the colourful fish in the Kipepeo Aquarium there.

Born in Sicily, Italy, Alfredo has had thirty years experience as an angler in Italy, and along the West and East Coast of Africa.

As a 'professional' he has been running Mombasa Deep Sea Fishing for a number of years.

He has won many prizes in fishing competitions including the Malindi Festival, also the Lady Delamere and Billfish contests at Malindi and Kilifi.

He likes going after Billfish most of all, and from experience

finds that Malindi is a favourite haunt where they lurk waiting for their favourite food small group — which are taken to them by the Sabaki River.

Shimoni was also particularly good for billfish during January, February and March.

Alfredo also revealed that the best place for merlin is at Watamu during the months of July and August.

### Antiques

As well as being a fisherman he is also a well-known collector of antiques, particularly traditional African ethnographic art, and for 13 years had an art gallery in Kinshasha brimming with collectors pieces from many countries in Africa, including Zaire, Nigeria, Ivory Coast and Mauritania.

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Hier finden Sie sieben interessante Vorschlaege fuer kurze, lohnende und preisguenstigste Tagesausfluege entlang der Kueste.



• Eine neugierige Giraffe.

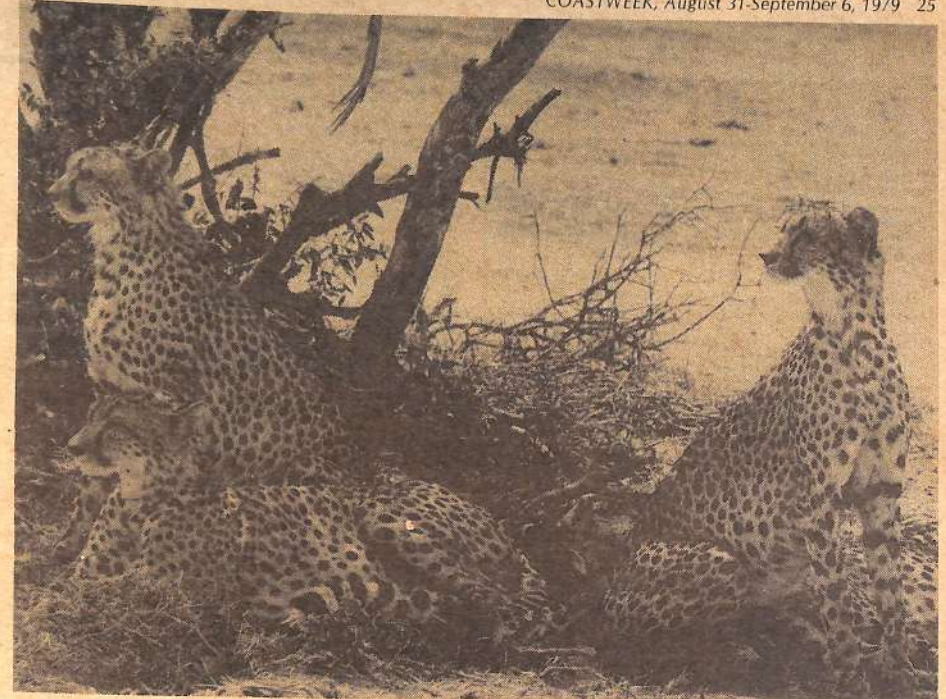
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Vom 'Giriama Point' in luftiger Hoehe ueberblickt man 60 km weit die Suedkueste. Ornithologen haben in dieser Gegend ueber 90 Vogelarten beobachtet. Nach einem Vormittag im Reservat empfehlen wir Mittagessen in einem der modernen Hotels an der Suedkueste (Leisure Lodge, Jadini, Trade Winds, Robinson Baobab, Leopard Beach etc.).

Anschliessend ein er-



• Eine Gepardenfamilie im Tsavopark.

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frischendes Bad im Meer an der Dianibucht, einem der schoensten Straende Afrikas.

## Robinson-Insel:

Nach 40 Autominuten von Malindi auf einer Schotterstrasse erreicht man die romantische Robinsoninsel, die von David Hurd "verwaltet" wird. Hier verbringen Sie einen Tag in wohlthuender Einsamkeit.

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## Gedi Ruinen und Watamu:

90 km noerdlich von Mombasa, 15 km suedlich von Malindi, befindet sich der Gedi Nationalpark mit Museum. Zeugen der Vergangenheit einer arabischen Siedlung, die vor 400-500 Jahren in ihrer Bluetzeit stand.

Die Ruinen eines Palastes, vom Dschungel freigelegte Aussengemaecher, Saeuengraeber, das kleine Museum mit interessanten Funden sind wohl einen Vormittag wert.

Das 'datierte Grab' stammt aus dem Jahre 1399, jedoch hat bisher niemand herausgefunden, weshalb die Stadt im 16. Jahrhundert verlassen wurde. Die Eingeborenen meiden abends diesen Ort, man sagt, dass es dort spukt.

Ein gutes Mittagessen erhalten Sie in einem der Hotels in Watamu (Wassersportclub, Seafarers oder Turtle Bay Hotel).

Am Nachmittag koennen Sie das Unterwasser-Reservat in Watamu besuchen und einen Blick in die faszinierende Unterwasserlandschaft werfen mit ihren exotischen Riffbewohnern.

## Insel Lamu:

Weit oben an der Nordkueste gelegen, mit dem Flugzeug von Mombasa oder Malindi zu erreichen. Eine der aeltesten Staedte an der Ostkueste von Afrika, die die alten Sitten und Gebraeuche noch beibehalten hat.

Wandern Sie am Morgen durch die engen Strassen, betrachten Sie das 200 Jahre alte Fort (jetzt als Gefaengnis benutzt), bestaunen Sie die schwedischen, englischen und arabischen Kanonen an der

lomo Kenyatta Promenade am Meer entlang bis zum kleinen aber sehenswuerdigen Lamu-Museum.

Mittagessen in einem Stadthotel: Petley's Inn, Mahrus, oder im Peponi weiter draussen an der Shellabucht. Auf der nahegelegenen Manda-Insel befindet sich die Ras Kitau Lodge.

Nachmittags mit dem Boot zur Manda-Insel Besichtigung der arabischen Moschee, anschliessend Ruhepause in den Sandduenen der Shellabucht.

## Mombasa Stadtrundfahrt:

Besuchen Sie zuerst die Altstadt und das Fort Jesus mit dem interessanten Museum. Dann fahren Sie durch die Moistrasse (frueher Kilindini-Strasse) an den Elefantenzachern — dem Wahrzeichen Mombasa's — vorbei bis zum Kilindinihafen, dem groessten und modernsten Ostafrikas.

Mittagessen in einem Hotel oder Restaurant in der Stadt. Am Nachmittag Besuch des Holzschneiderdorfes der Akambas an der Flughafenstrasse und zurueck in die Stadt zu einem kleinen Einkaufsbummel bis zur Biasharastrasse.

Vergessen Sie nicht den Jaintempel mit seiner weissen Zuckerguss-Struktur.

## Hochseefischen:

Mieten Sie eines der vielen vorzueglich ausgeruesteten Hochseefischerboote von einem Bootsverleih entlang der Kueste in Shimoni, Diani, Mombasa, Kilifi, Watamu oder Malindi.

Die Saison hat gut angefangen und es sind bereits einige Rekorde an Land gezogen worden.

In den Kuestengewassern werden regelmaessig Saifische, verschiedene Arten von Marlin und Haifischen, Wahoo, Thunfische, Barrakudas, und Kingfische gefangen.

## Kilifi:

Ein kleines Dorf in der Kilifibucht, auf halbem Weg zwischen Mombasa und Malindi. Eine malerische Faehre stellt die Verbindung her, aber man sollte es nicht eilig haben! Falls Sie auf die Faehre warten muessen, koennen Sie im kleinen Schlagenpark die Reptilienzoo besuchen.

Vorzuegliches Mittagessen im Mnarani Club, dem Ziel vieler begeisterter Angler, darunter waren illustre Gaeste wie der Herzog von Manchester und Lady Delamere. 3 km suedlich ist das versteckte Dorf Takungu, der Heimatort des ehemaligen "Scheichs von Kilifi", wo sich einige sehr alte arabische Saeuengraeber befinden.

## Wer ist der Koenig der Tiere ?

DIE MEISTEN Leute halten wohl den zoenen fuer den Koenig der Tiere. Ich kann das eigentlich nicht recht glauben, denn wer hat schon davon gehoert, dass eine Koenigin selber dem Fruehstueck fuer ihre Familie nachjagen muss? Ich habe auch einmal einen Maehnenloewen gesehen, der vor einem Wuestenschiff Reissaus nahm; nicht sehr koeniglich verschwand er, ab wie die Feuerwehr! Koennte vielleicht das Kamel diesen Titel verdienen? Es kennt den hundertsten Namen Allahs und behaelt das Geheimnis fuer sich.

Hier an der Kueste zilt das Chamaeleon als Koenig der Tiere. Erstens kann es auf Wunsch seine Farbe wechseln. Zweitens bewegt es sich mit bedachtigen, ruckschlaeglichen Schritten vorwaerts, um aller Welt zu beweisen, dass es sich vor nichts fuerchtet. Drittens hat das Chamaeleon ganz entscheidend den Lebensablauf der Menschheit veraendert.

Hier ist seine Geschichte. Es gab einmal eine Zeit, sagt die Legende, da die Leute nicht sterben muessen. Das war eine ganz natuerliche und logische Einrichtung. Das heutige System ist eigentlich nicht sehr sinnvoll, wenn man bedenkt, dass ein Kind geboren wird, waechst und sich langsam zum Manne entwickelt. Auf dem Hoehpunkt angelegt, durch langjaehrige Erfahrung klug und weise geworden, wird sein Leben durch den Tod beendet.

Anderezeiten waren die Arzte und Leichenbestatter arbeitslos, wenn jedermann ewig leben und sich froehlich weitervermehrten wuerde, wie die Legende an der Kueste berichtet. Es gab aber ein paar magere Jahre, eine Hungersnot kam ins Land und die Leute hatten nicht mehr genug zu essen.

## 'Mais, Fisch und Brot'

Es fehlte an Mais, Fisch und Brot und die Kochtopfe blieben meistens leer. So trafen sich die damals regierenden Sultane mit besprechendem Magen zu einer wichtigen Besprechung und kamen ueberein, es waere am besten, wenn man einen Abgesandten in die Unterwelt schicken wuerde mit der Bitte, den gegenwaertigen Lebensablauf zu veraendern, so dass nach dem Alter der Tod das Leben der Menschen beenden sollte.

Diese drastische Massnahme wuerde die Bevaelkerungszunahme eindaeimmen, und die Lebensmittel waeren wieder ausreichend fuer alle.

Die einzige, den Sultanen bekannte Kreatur mit Zugang zur Unterwelt war die Eidechse. Man schickte sie mit der wichtigen Petition beschleunigen auf den Weg. Als die Leute von diesem Auftrag erfuhr, erschrakten sie sehr und

hielten ihrerseits ebenfalls eine Versammlung ab.

Sie beschlossen, einen eigenen Abgeordneten in die Unterwelt zu schicken. Sie wollten naemlich das gegenwaertige System beibehalten, mit dem sie im grossen und ganzen sehr zufrieden waren. Wenn es weniger Leute gaebe, wuerden sie auf jeden Fall hoehere Sozialbeitraege und Steuern bezahlen muessen. Ihre Wahl fuer den Boten fiel auf das Chamaeleon. Es gehoerte auch zur Eidechsenfamilie.

Sein wuerdiger Gang, die Moeglichkeit, seine Farbe zu wechseln, sein unbeirrbarer, starrer Blick und die Gewissheit, dass es von keinem anderen Tier behelligt wurde, liessen es sogleich in die engere Wahl kommen. Auf Grund all dieser Vorzuege war es geradezu praedestiniert fuer diese koenigliche Sondermission.

Verstaendlicherweise war das Chamaeleon vorerst nicht sehr begeistert ueber diese Ehre, die ihm zuteil wurde. Es protestierte mit einigen wirkungsvollen pusten und zischenden Toenen, liess sich aber doch davon ueberzeugen, den wichtigen Auftrag zu uebernehmen.

## 'Ein Lunchpaket'

Es schwang ein Lunchpaket mit toten Fliegen ueber die linke Schulter und machte sich auf den Weg in die Geisterwelt. Wie jedermann weiss, ist das Chamaeleon kein Rekordlaeufer und braucht seine Zeit. Sobald es sich ausser Sichtweite befand, legte es sich in einen Busch, um sich auszuruhen und fuer die lange Reise zu staerken.

Leider erwachte es aus seinem tiefen Schlaf erst nach drei Tagen und erreichte deshalb seinen Bestimmungsort viel zu spaet. Bei seiner Ankunft wurde es wegen seines Amtes mit allen Privilegien empfangen und das sich sehr ueber die leckeren Speisen und die weiche Bett, das man fuer den Gast bereithielt.

Als es schliesslich sein Gesuch vorbrachte, bedauerten die Geister, dass sie soeben der Bedauernden Bitte stattgegeben hatten. Nach kurzer Beratung waren sie aber einverstanden, die Beratung waren sie aber einverstanden, die neue Anordnung rueckgaengig zu machen und die Welt unveraendert zu lassen. Sie sandten sogleich ihren Boten ab mit der neuen Regelung, die den status quo wiederherstellen sollte.

Der Kurier ging wie der Wind, war aber trotzdem nicht schnell genug, um die Eidechse noch einzuholen. Als er den Sultanspalast erreichte schon eingefuehrt war dass das neue System bereits in die ewigen und die aeltesten Leute bereits in die ewigen Jagdgruende heimgewandert waren. Und so ist es seither geblieben, wir werden alle auch eines Tages von der Buehne des Lebens abtreten muessen.

— Edward Rodwell

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**A Central Purchasing Department**  
 at their Bamburi factory which will co-ordinate all their local and overseas purchasing business.  
 Any traders, agents or other business organisations, situated in Mombasa or Nairobi who wish to be included in our list of local suppliers of goods and services are invited to forward up to date lists of commodities with price lists together with details of any special trade terms offered, for consideration of possible local supply agreements shortly to be investigated.  
 All offers should state whether goods could be delivered to our Bamburi factory, and should be addressed to:  
**The Purchasing Manager,**  
**Bamburi Portland Cement Co. Ltd,**  
**P.O. Box 90202,**  
**MOMBASA.**  
 and the envelopes marked "Trade Supplies"

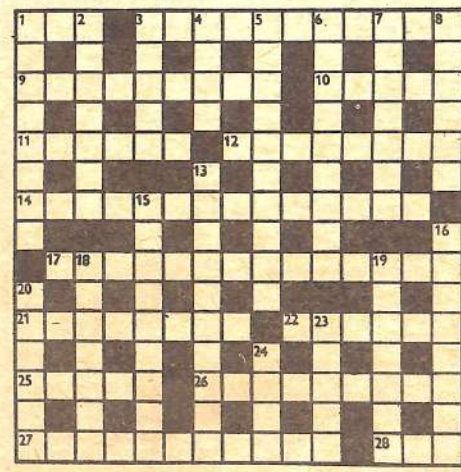


**CROSSWORD by ICARUS - NO. 42**

**Cash Prize Crossword**

EACH WEEK COASTWEEK WILL OFFER A CASH PRIZE OF FIFTY SHILLINGS FOR THE FIRST CORRECT ENTRY DRAWN WITHIN TEN DAYS OF PUBLICATION. COMPLETED CROSSWORDS SHOULD BE MAILED TO:  
**PRIZE CROSSWORD, COASTWEEK,**  
**P.O. Box 87270, MOMBASA, Kenya**

- ACROSS:**  
 1, 3. Better times - or does distance lend enchantment? [3, 4, 3, 4]  
 9. Gluttonous bird, bulb or insect [9]  
 10. Making a skin eruption fit to a T is just rubbish [5]  
 11. So to meddle doesn't amount to much, and it's sweet [6]  
 12. Helen's lover and a Scot give a capital description [8]  
 14. Pioneers of air-mail [7-7]  
 17. Gee, what stale jokes! [5-9]  
 21. Science in which the Brothers Grimm excelled [8]  
 22. Store two-thirds full of cooking fat [6]  
 25. Unsuitable paint mixture [5]  
 26. She wore it alternatively [9]  
 27. Drawing-room greenery of 1, 3 across [11]  
 28. On which a fiddler scrapes a living [3]  
**DOWN:**  
 1. Goes like clockwork, one hears, on the race-course [4-4]  
 2. Previously [7]  
 3. Gruesome form from the Irish lake [5]  
 4. Headless woman in the 7 peninsula [4]  
 5. Sent to Coventry for dress-code 1 alter [10]  
 6. Harm caused by unravelling red mitten [9]  
 7. Such a bird is the fabulous phoenix [7]  
 8. Mysterious desert squatter [6]  
 13. Risky as our price changes [10]  
 15. Kept away from the earth [9]  
 16. Retirees going hungry [8]  
 18. Source of illumination in 1, 3 across [3-4]  
 19. Ruin, and it seems the United Nations are responsible [7]  
 20. It's vast enough to present a fair jumble to a man of figures [6]  
 23. Screen from the French town [5]  
 24. Burn the fish [4]



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 D A M O N T A L L S T O R Y  
 R A U E E E L A  
 A G N E S D I R T Y W O R K

• WINNER of Crossword No. 40 was -  
**MRS S. R. NAYAR, P.O. Box 90440, MOMBASA**  
 - whose correct entry is seen, right.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Baba**  
 by Fette  
 ... then I opened this fish to see why it had died, and I found a big lump of tar inside.  
 How horrible!  
 Yes - I mean, tar is something we get between our toes when we walk on the beach - or on our fingers and clothes when we try to get it off...  
 ... So I put the tar back on the beach - gave the fish to the cat who ate it... and died!  
 (Baba)

**GEMINI KILIFI STARCAS**

**VIRGO**  
 Aug 22-Sept 21  
 LOVE: Try to keep abreast of domestic chores as there are social activities looming. LUCK: Regard minor setbacks as challenge and make use of any delays.

**LIBRA**  
 Sept 22-Oct 22  
 LOVE: Somebody needs encouragement and you are the one to give it. LUCK: Show interest in another's activities, but keep an eye on spending.

**SCORPIO**  
 Oct 23-Nov 22  
 LOVE: Your emotions under stress and you feel need to get away from it all. LUCK: Don't commit yourself too far if any doubts persist about capability.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
 Nov 23-Dec 20  
 LOVE: Your companionship sought from unexpected quarter. This could lead to emotional involvement. LUCK: Wait for another's approval before buying expensive items.

**CAPRICORN**  
 Dec 21-Jan 19  
 LOVE: Some danger of being over-cautious where family safety is concerned. LUCK: Colleague likely to be difficult over transfer.

**AQUARIUS**  
 Jan 20-Feb 18  
 LOVE: Domestic atmosphere rather tense after Tuesday, but you can clear the air. LUCK: Long term plans get pushed further ahead and you see end of tunnel.

**PISCES**  
 Feb 19-Mar 20  
 LOVE: Personal life becomes livelier now. Find family resources. LUCK: Feeling of finality about one decision but keep options open.

**ARIES**  
 Mar 21-Apr 20  
 LOVE: You won't run into any serious problems, provided you stick to original plans. LUCK: Greater incentive for putting ideas into practice.

**TAURUS**  
 Apr 21-May 20  
 LOVE: Complacency to be made to share. Love face up to your limitations. LUCK: Don't over-estimate your talents. LUCK: Good news for partners.

**GEMINI**  
 May 21-June 20  
 LOVE: Important decision to be made to share love. Face up to your limitations. LUCK: Don't over-estimate your talents. LUCK: Good news for partners.

**CANCER**  
 June 21-July 21  
 LOVE: Somebody anxious to love to suggest terms, so make up facts first. LUCK: Don't over-estimate your talents. LUCK: Good news for partners.

**LEO**  
 July 22-Aug 21  
 LOVE: Involve another in your plans and you will see more hope in operation. LUCK: Don't over-estimate your talents. LUCK: Good news for partners.

# TUSONGE MBELE KILIMONI

BILA YA shaka Maonyesho ya Kilimo ya Mombasa ni moja wapo wa sehemu kubwa ya Mafundisho kwa wakulima wetu wa Pwani, wafanyi biashara, wenye viwanda na kadhalika.

Bila ya shaka juhudi kubwa zinahwalwa na wakuu wa Taita ya Kilimo Pwani kuona kwamba wakulima wa Pwani wanashiriki kikamilifu katika maonyesho ya hapa Mombasa ili waweze kufaidika.

## na S.A. AL-ISMAILY

ya shaka yameleta matumainio makubwa Pwani hasa katika shughuli za kilimo, mifugo, uvuvi na viwanda.

Mombasa ikiwa ndio mlango wa Kenya itakuwa jambo la busara ikiwa mazao zaidi yatapatikana hapa ili kusafirisha mataifa ya kigeni na vile vile kutoa vyakula vinavyohitajika katika hoteli za Watalii Pwani.

Pwani bila ya shaka ni nguzo moja ya maendeleo ya uchumi wa Taita hili katika Utalii, na bila ya shaka wananchi wanaoishi katika mamilioni ya ekari zilizo na maji na mbolea bila mazao na mifugo nao pia wanaweza kushiriki kikamilifu katika ujenzi wa Taita hili katika sehemu zote za uchumi wake.

Hali ya maisha ya watu wa Pwani itaweza kubadilika tu pindi ardhini na bahari inayotuzingira zikitumiwa kikamilifu kwa faida ya wananchi wote wa Kenya.

### NAFASI ZAIDE:

Kilimo ambacho ndio msingi wa Taita hili bado kukamilika wa Taita Pwani. Wananchi wa Pwani nao pia wataka maendeleo na wamejitolea kwa maendeleo ya kisasa.

Lakini ukilinganisha Pwani na sehemu nyingine nchini unatona kwamba zipo sehemu ambazo zaidi ambazo wananchi wa Pwani bado kuzitumia na kuadawia kuzitumia katika upatuzi wa mifugo na kila aina ya mazao. Wengi hawana hati za kumiliki mashamba.

### KARNE MPYA:

Maongozi ya "Nyayo" bila

# Lambwilo Lambwa Ni Dimbe

Mwakwe kamba suu  
Kwa u'landi u'tunduu  
Wugaaga guu  
Kwa nyaba jungukuu

Wawili pia situu  
Kwayo mimi namba buu  
Kama aitaibu zuu  
Chagya huwo na huu

Fuvi wasilivuu  
Mpendao majukuu  
Nizo katu na lambuu  
Matuliole tumbuu

Ni dimbe dimbe dimbuu  
Silo dimbe karatuu  
Ukumbuke kitukuu  
Yautangu kijukuu

Mimi kongwe nasheshuu  
Tambili tendeguu  
Mwambe ja-sikukuu  
Kwa hii dabal - uu

Saa-sii-soo-sambe  
Wa ut'ondoti uwambe  
La uwozi gao lumbe  
Lambwilo lambwa ni dimbe.

Na iwe ni'tumbi'timbi  
Sitsi mwambiwa membe  
Kitwitwi asijigambe  
Lambwilo lambwa ni dimbe

Magumbagumba magumbe  
Nakuijuzza pamembe  
Tafunani mujirambe  
Lambwilo lambwa ni dimbe.

Dimbe dimbelo dudumbe  
Hebu musive wazembe  
Hutanguliwa utambe  
Lambwilo lambwa ni dimbe.

Kuushawishi ujembe  
Na mashapatu maambe  
Tuwapambavyo wapambe  
Lambwilo lambwa ni dimbe.

# JUNGUU CUP

Limehidi umbembe  
Wa utongowa upumbe  
Pai nakutia tembe  
Lilamtuza kikombe

Mtunzi chunga ukembe  
Za nyula za uterembe  
Waweza timba ulimbe  
Ulimbi walako tumbe

Mulionao bemembe  
Nawanao jita vyembe  
Itokezani ugambe  
Makinyakawe kikombe

Mkulima hilo jembe  
Mwui hicho kisimbe  
Mpanda minazi nyimbe  
Chambwiliyapi kikombe

Waiitao malombe  
Bei-buu-buu-bambe  
Wataishiliya kumbe  
Kwaote kikombe

Shime muiyo wapambe  
Mawimbishe uvimbe  
Ihaidiari na kumbembe  
Mutakikosa kikombe

Sio kwamba nami namba  
Limeapa jangu jumbe  
Mtunzi tongo za pimbe  
Haki yake ni kikombe

Namimi kongwe kumbe  
Naogezee umbembe  
Mshindi msokilembe  
Najikapu la maembe

**KONGWE LAMJI BURGADIA - Ustadh Sitara D.P. Jungukuu MOMBASA.**

**GAZETI la COASTWEEK latoa Mualiko kwa akina mama na wasichana kujitokeza Uwanjani na kutoa maoni yao kuhusu shughuli mbali mbali za ujenzi wa Taita.**

Kila maelezo yataje sehemu ya kuzaliwa, matozo, umri, kazi na maendeleo ya aina gani katika maendeleo ya akina

mama kwa jumla. Maelezo yote yafuatane na picha. Maelezo na picha zikitumiwa mshindi atapatiwa zawadi muruwa.

Lete maelezo na picha ya sura yako kwa kutumia address ya COASTWEEK, Sanduku la Posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya.

Tutapokea washirikiri kutoka kote bara la Afrika na Visiwani, Malagasy, Comoro, Mauritius, Unguja na Pemba. Sheli Sheli na kadhalika.



# BI FLORENCE OMONDI MASOMONI AMERIKA

UMATI mkubwa wa jamii ya Maragoli mjini Mombasa ulimsafirisha Binti Florence Omondi katika kiwanja cha ndege cha Mombasa juzi tarehe 25 August mwaka huu.

Wageni walioika kiwanja cha ndege waliongozwa na Mbunge wa Vihiga Mheshimiwa Moses Mudavadi na wakuu wengine wa jamii ya Maragoli kutoka kote Pwani.

Bi-Florence atajifunza mafunzo ya juu katika Chuo Kikuu cha Cobleskill huko Amerika.

Bwana Mudavadi, ambaye pia ni Katibu wa Kanu huko Kakamega, alimshauri Bi-Florence kutanwa bidii katika mafunzo yake ili kurejia

nchini nyumbani na kusaidia ujenzi wa Taita hili. Bi Omondi alizaliwa huko Magu Friends Mission, Maragoli, Kakamega.

Bwana Mudavadi akiwa na shughuli nyingi mjini Mombasa alihutuba katika mkutano wa kuchangia pesa mipango ya maendeleo kusaidia shule 20 za Harambee Secondary na Primary huko Vihiga. Jumla ya shilingi 46,000 zilichangwa.

Mbunge wa Mombasa ya Kati Mhe. Nassir alitoa mchango wake wa shilingi elfu 10,000.

Kutokana na Mwandishi wetu Bwana Ezra Imbahale, Mbunge wa Vihiga Bwana Mudavadi alitoa mwito kwa wananchi Maragoli kufikiria pia mipango ya maendeleo huko nyumbani wakiwa katika miji mikuu.

# KWA UFUPI

**MWENYEKITI** wa Halmashauri ya mji wa Mombasa Bwana Francis Tuva ametoa mwito kwa misaada zaidi itolewe kusaidia watoto wasiojiweza, yatima na wengineo. Bwana Tuvo ambaye pia ni Naibu waziri wa Hazina, alikuwa akipokea vyakula alivyokabidhiwa na Kampuni ya House of Manji ya Nairobi.

**KATIBU** wa wizara ya huduma za jamii na nyumba Bwana Darius Mbela ametangaza kwamba wizara yake itaimarisha ujenzi wa nyumba katika sehemu za Wundanyi na Voi na kutoa huduma zaidi zinazohitajika kwa ujenzi wa nyumba.

Alisema mpango wa kwanza

wa Wundanyi utagharimu shilingi 2.8 milioni, wapii wa huko Taveta utagharimu shilingi 1.2 milioni. Serikali inatumia shilingi 300,000 kila mwaka kuwahudumia wananchi kazi wa Serikali kwa kukosa makao huko wilaya ya Taita Taveta pekee.

**BARAZA** ya Idd el Fitr mjini Mombasa hivi majuzi imetoa mwaliko kwa Mtukufu Rais Moi kuhudhuria baraza hizi wakati upao ili kukatana na Waislamu na viongozi wao. Azimio hilo lilipashwa baada ya kutolewa na Bwana Sheriff Abdalla na kuungwa mkono na Kadhi Mkuu wa Kenya Sheikh Abdalla Saleh Faysal.

# LAMU TUSAIDIWE KIMAENDE-LEO

na S. A. AL-ISMAILY

KIONGOZI MASHUHURI Lamu Magharibi Bwana Athman Shelali ametoa mwito kwa serikali na wizara ya ujenzi na barabara kuifikiria Lamu inavyofaa ili kupata barabara inayoweza kutumika wakati wa majira zote na mvua na jua.

Akitoa taarifa yake Mombasa Bwana Shelali alisema Wilaya ya Lamu inakabiliwa na hatari kubwa ya kurudisha maendeleo yake nyuma wakati sehemu nyingine zinaendelea.

Alisema "Mawasiliano ikiwa ni pamoja na barabara, kiwanja cha ndege cha kisasa, na ujenzi wa makao makuu ya Wilaya ya Lamu".

Alisema ikiwa mvua zitaanguka tena watu wa Lamu wanalazimika kungojea mvua kusimamia na kupambana na uhanbifu wa mafuriko ambayo kila mara kusimamisha mpango wote ya maendeleo, na hata kuangamiza mingine iliyoanzishwa.



• BW. ATHMAN SHELANI

Mkuu wa Wilaya hiyo kwa kufanya baraza za kila mara ili kuonana na wananchi na kutambua matatizo yao.

### SAMAKI:

Bwana Shelali alisema unyonge wa wavuvi wa Lamu utamalizika tu baada ya kuondoa wanunuzi wa kati na kati ambao wanawagandamiza wavuvi wa Lamu.

Alisema "Lamu inahitaji kiwanda cha kutia samaki katika videbe na kusafirisha bidhaa za samaki pamoja na mbolea inayotokana na samaki".

Alifahamisha "Watu wa Lamu ni wavuvi asili na bahari ndio shamba lao kubwa zaidi. Alitaka serikali kutilia mkazo wananchi wa Lamu kwanza kufaidika katika shughuli za uvuvi.

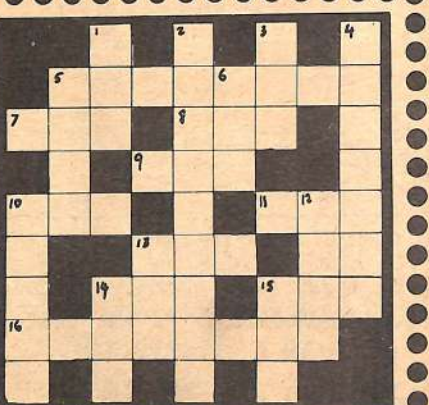
Allomba serikali kuwalinda wavuvi wa Lamu kwa kusimamiwa ipasavyo svama vyao vya Shikra na kupewa misaada ya kununua mashua kubwa zaidi ili kustawisha biashara huyo humu nchini na kuweza kupata samaki wengi zaidi katika eneo la maili 200 la bahari ya Kenya.

Bwana Shelali alimshukuru

# Coastweek JEMBE

SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO. 42

JEMBE UNGA SAFI NO. 1 WA MAHINDI



- KWENDA KULIA:**
- Aina ya mti unaozaa matunda mifano wa nyanya ndogo
  - Safisha nguu au chuma
  - Sehemu fulani katika mwili
  - Si letu
  - Mimea wa sukari
  - Pevuka, komaa
  - Dhamiri, kusudio
  - Midudu mwenye ushingu
  - Neno la kukataa
  - Kaiweka kando
- KWENDA CHINI:**
- Mwenziwe mshale
  - Tizimani
  - Kinyume cha ule
  - Ni ndege-kisha ni askari
  - Aina ya dawaa ya uchungu
  - Nguu kubwa
  - Aina ya mti wa kujengea
  - Angalia
  - Kama 15 kwenda kula
  - Moyo, azimio
  - Ta makali

- JINA:**
- SANDUKU LA POSTA:**
- kubaliwa
- Washindi watatu wa kwanza kila mmoja atapatiwa T-shirt moja ya lembe.
- Shindano hili lime dhaniwa na COASTWEEK LTD pamoja na ATTA LTD, Mombasa.
- Tawabu za fumbo hili lipoletwa kwa mahuriri COASTWEEK Sanduku la Posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya siku ya Alhamisi tarehe 6-9-79 saa sita mchana shindano hili itakuwa mwisho.
- KWENDA CHINI:**
- PAKARI, 2. MM, 3. BUA, 4. OUMA, 5. OZIMA, 7. IADI, 10. USO, 12. UMA, 13. UASHI, 15. ATHI, 16. ITHU, 19. ELIM, 21. UGA, 24. ET
- Washindi wa Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno No. 40:**
- [1] Mohamed A. A. Karim, Sanduku la Posta 80126, Msa, [2] Mishi Mwachatam, Sanduku la Posta 90462, Msa, [3] Chalala, Sanduku la Posta 85696, Mombasa.
- Washindi wamba wa kate Atsimi mwa COASTWEEK MAJIBU YA SHINDANO LA FUMBU LA KUJAZA MANENO NO. 40
- KWENDA KULIA:**
- POMBO, 6. MUUZAI, 8. KO, 9. AMI, 11. AMUDU, 14. RASI, 17. AMIA, 18. HITHI, 20. ULU, 22. NI, 23. KAMPICI, 25. UMALZI
- Shindano la Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno:**
- Utambuzi wa majuzi utakuwa wa mwisho. Hakuna malaka mko vyote yatakavyo.

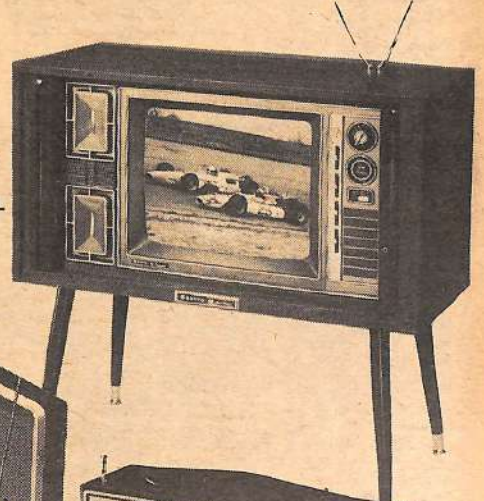


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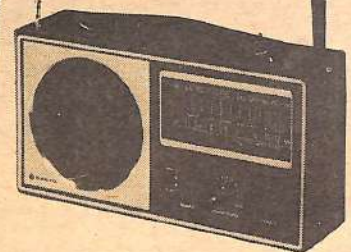
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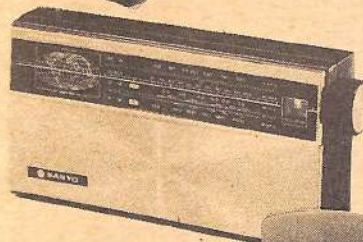


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## GOOD MANNERS MAKETH THE MOTORIST

THIS WEEK sees the final severe test for Nyali Bridge when the usual road commuter traffic from the North Coast is at least doubled by vehicles involved in the A.S.K. Mombasa Show. If it offers any consolation to those sitting in stationary cars anywhere between Digo Road traffic

### COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

lights and Links Road, next August the new bridge will be in operation.

Bridges don't spring up overnight and the traffic load is inevitable, but can an appeal be made to the drivers of vehicles to use some common sense, and to the traffic police to use some muscle?

Some of these suggestions may sound radical, even revolutionary, but they might save a few tempers, black eyes and broken headlights.

• If the vehicle in front of you comes to a halt, there is a very good chance that he can't move any further. Don't blow your horn, it won't make the obstruction evaporate.

• If your side of the road is blocked, don't use the right hand side. You might meet some simpleton who thinks he has the right of the way.

• Those raised platforms on each side of the roads are called pavements, and are traditionally preserved for that lower form of life, termed pedestrians. Pedestrians have been known to turn nasty when their domain is threatened and it is difficult to defend oneself when trapped in the drivers seat.

• No matter how many extra customers you think you can cram into your matatu, before you stop to pick them up, steer your vehicle towards the edge of the road. Don't load or unload at cross roads, roundabouts or traffic

lights, lest your vehicle be shunted (i.e. shortened).

• If you are in a vehicle and it runs out of petrol, has its engine fall out or is otherwise incapacitated, don't sit and watch — get out and move the hulk off the road.

• At some points along the road one finds stone monuments erected inscribed with the strange slogan 'KEEP LEFT'. Notice that most of the vehicles keep to the left of these edifices, thus avoiding a form of bad luck called 'head-on collision'.

I claim neither authorship or copyright on these ideas, and suggest for further reading a little known pamphlet entitled 'The Highway Code'.

For those who survive the next few days, well done, you deserve some award, even if its normal blood pressure and an unscathed no-claim bonus.

For those who prefer to do their driving in less populated areas (ever seen a traffic jam at Pika Pika?) a brief reminder on the next training rally, on Sunday 9th September. Fiona

Anthon and Kiki Paul are organising a 120 kilometre event, starting and finishing at Kenya Marina, MtWapa. To get there, cross MtWapa Bridge and turn right, following the Marina signs. The rally starts at 10 a.m. and entrants should report soon after 8.30 for scrutineering.

For this rally, all control will be manned — mean personed, by ladies, and any volunteers are invited to ring Lillian Gardiner at 23091. Husbands or male friends can be taken along to make coffee, control children and spectators and generally assist. Regulations and entry forms will be available this weekend.

Finally, congratulations to Johnny Heller for a magnificent drive in last weekend's Coca-Cola Rally, when he and Martin Selic came home with a clear lead over the rest of the finishers. Second was Frank Tundo and John Hope, the latter fresh from his triumphs in show business. In spite of these successes in different fields of endeavour, John denies the current rumour that he is standing for election as the member for Nguu Tatu.



• JOHNNE YAKAS and Kevin Ward examine a very big 768 Lbs. Blue Marlin taken off Watamu.

## 'THE FISH ARE AT WATAMU'

from JACK EDGE in Malindi

FOR the past three weeks Malindi boats have gone down to Watamu for their fishing, and only one or two have had a look at 'Sailfish Alley' off Malindi.

The fish are at Watamu, and fishermen have had some exciting times with Marlin.

One of the great events was when Honeylulu brought in a 348.5 kg Blue Marlin. It was caught jointly by Jonnie Yakas and Mervyn Ward.

The fish took two lures, and Papa Andy Yakas, who was on board, knew that although there was no question of claiming a record, such a big fish handling carefully and bringing in.

When measured it was over 11' long from lower jaw to fork of tail and had a girth of 68". Andy Yakas is well known in these waters, for in the old days he and Monty Brown fishing in Johari with Fadili as skipper, made a formidable team.

On this visit he has caught a 52 kg Black and a 36 kg Sail. In three weeks Honeylulu has had 3 Marlin and 9 Sail, the Cunningham family getting 4 sail, so they have had a good start to their season.

Marlin are around, but also

lots of Wahoo, and on a number of occasions heavy fish were lost when Wahoo cut the line.

Lallie Lee lost some in this way, but did bring in a 236 kg Black. It was boated by two young men from Durham University Brendan Barnes and Simon Cattle who are here studying Coral and the effects of sediment.

A Mr Zuergen Lodiga, fishing with 30 lb line, got into a Black but lost it after 3 and a half hours when it sounded. However as some compensation he did get a 45 kg Karambesi, Kingfish and Shark.

Graham Parsons fishing in

Mehbooba with Rosemary and friends is to be congratulated on getting his first Marlin. Celebrations went on for a long time I am told.

There are some useful sized sailfish around, and Tina bought in one of 45.5 kg.

She has also had some interesting mixed bags including a Black Tipped Shark of 105 kg. Alietta has also now joined the fleet, and has had her share of problems.

Although at times the seas were uncomfortable there has been good fishing down at Watamu and altogether 5 Marlin and 30 Sail were caught there.

## TINO SAVES THE DAY

TANZANIA'S dashing centre-forward — Peter Tino — sealed the country's hopes of going to the quarter-finals of the Africa Cup of Soccer Nations with a 83rd minute equaliser against Zambia at the Dag Hammarskjöld stadium in Ndola, Zambia.

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

Chola scored for Zambia in the first half. Tanzania needed a 1-1 draw or a 1-2 defeat to go to Lagos, Nigeria in March next year for the first time in the tournament's history after a 1-0 victory in Dar es Salaam two weeks.

The victory also avenged the team's 0-5 defeat at the same stadium in the same tournament nine years ago, and was the second defeat for the Zambians against a Tanzanian team this year. For dar Simba thrashed Zambia Mululira Wanderers 5-0 at the Independence Stadium in Lusaka after trailing 0-4 in Dar es Salaam.

## HOCKEY SEASON CURTAIN RAISER

THE CURTAIN on the 1979/80 Coast hockey season officially lifts on September 15, but the fans will have a chance to see a good match tomorrow (Saturday) when the visiting Ron Antelope team from Zambia will play the Coast Hockey Association Chairman xi.

The match will be played at the Aryan Sports Club ground at 4.30 p.m. and it will be refereed by Sohan Singh Gill and Safdar Khan.

The Zambians arrived in Mombasa last Sunday after playing some matches in Nairobi. In Mombasa they were due to play Kenya Navy and Mombasa Sports Club early this week.

For today's match the C.H.A. side will be led by Permitter Tamana and will include a number of seasoned players as it is meant more for fund than competition.

Meanwhile the Coast hockey clubs are reminded that the entries for the six-a-side festival and the league close on September 12.

The C.H.A. secretary Said Mbarak Salim said they were not going to accept any late entries as they meant to finish a number of tournaments this season.

Salim said the clubs had enough time to prepare themselves and 'we hope to receive a large number of entries as we are sure of getting support from each club'.

## RWANDA DRAW

The visiting Rwanda Club champions, Pather Noir forced their hosts — Pamba Sports Club of Mwanza to a 1-1 draw in a friendly encounter at Mwanza. The champions were also held to a 2-2 draw when Pamba played them at Kigali early this year.

## TIDES

MSA, August 31-September 6, 1979.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 09.19 hours and 2.2 metres at 21.55 hours.  
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 02.40 hours and 1.2 metres at 15.46 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 10.51 hours and 2.2 metres at 23.54 hours.  
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 03.50 hours and 1.3 metres at 17.42 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.2 metres at 23.54 hours and 2.7 metres at 12.35 hours.  
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 05.49 hours and 1.1 metres at 19.16 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 2.4 metres at 01.30 hours and 3.0 metres at 13.51 hours.  
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 07.20 hours and 0.7 metres at 20.18 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 02.30 hours and 3.4 metres at 14.47 hours.  
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 08.22 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.04 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 03.18 hours and 3.6 metres at 15.35 hours.  
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 09.11 hours and 0.2 metres at 21.45 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 04.02 hours and 3.8 metres at 16.17 hours.  
Low Water - 0.2 metres at 09.55 hours and 0.0 metres at 22.23 hours.

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