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# COUNCIL BUDGET GETS THE BIG CHOP

## NEW PROJECTS SPENDING CUT

LOCAL GOVERNMENT Minister's axe has fallen on a number of capital programmes and projects approved by the Municipal Council of Mombasa as part of its budget for 1980.

In the provision of health services the Minister frowned on Council's recommendation for an additional allocation of K.Shs. 2,000,000 and only approved an expenditure of K.Shs. 1,200,000.

The Minister has put on brakes on the purchase of a Road Paver estimated to cost K.Shs. 600,000 and Floormaster equipment estimated to cost K.Shs. 300,000.

**EXCLUSIVE from GRAY PHOMBEAH**

The axe also fell on the Magogo Market construction, extension to Raha Leo Market and the acquisition of land for the Raha Leo Market both estimated to K.Shs. 3,500,000. The Minister was of the opinion that these were old projects

which do not require extra revenue.

In another request the Minister for Local Government shrugged off the Council's request for the purchase of a V.W. Kombi valued at K.Shs. 140,000 and a lorry valued at K.Shs. 100,000.

While approving housing and estate plans for Mombasa island and Mombasa West, the Minister turned down allocations involving 84 houses at Kisauni, 124 houses at Likoni and site and service scheme at Likoni both estimated to the region of K.Shs. 12,705,200.

The Minister however approved all the items forwarded by the Council over the running of the Housing Development Department and an expenditure of K.Shs. 100,000 towards major repairs of the Municipal canteens.

According to reliable sources the Minister's refusal to approve some of these projects and his criticisms levelled against the proposed projects have cut through Town Hall like a laser beam.

The Minister has noted that most of the capital projects included in the Council's Capital programmes for the year 1980 were in fact approved in the previous years or are either in progress or even some have not yet commenced.

### 'DELAYS COST MONEY'

And now due to delays in implementing these projects the cost has turned out to be more than estimated because of the time lag.

The Council has been advised to seek individual approval of the rejected projects giving good reasons for the huge amounts shown or for the balance to be added to the already approved projects.

In another measure the Minister reduced the Council's deficit to K.Shs. 3,004,060 in anticipation that this huge figure will be wiped out when the current revaluation of Council's property is finalized by December.



PRESIDENT MOI is seen in a jovial mood as he spoke with the young children who welcomed him on his arrival to officially open the new S.O.S. Village for underprivileged

youth in Kenya. The president is flanked by the visiting Chairman of the Nairobi S.O.S. Village Mr Maina Wanjigi.

PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

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## MALINDI WINNER



COAST A.S.K. Area Secretary Mr K.N. Mbugua is pictured while drawing the winning entry for a brand new 20-inch colour television set during the 'COASTWEEK-EXCEL' competition organised at the 1980 Mombasa National Show. The lucky winner was Malindi reader, Ms. Mutua Abdala Bathief. Looking on from left are COASTWEEK Editor Adrian Grimwood, Mrs Catherine Folien, and Animan International Managing Director Qayum Arain

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## 'WELL DONE' SHOW BOSS

MOMBASA Show Chairman Enoch M'rabu has warmly commended the press coverage given to the show by COASTWEEK.

In an exclusive interview Mr M'rabu reiterated what he said when he addressed members of the Press at the Jomo Kenyatta Showgrounds on the last day of the Show.

"COASTWEEK gave the Show a fitting coverage and we members of the Show committee have appreciated the good work done by your newspaper. We look forward for the same co-operation next year".

Last week's issue of COASTWEEK had carried a bumper supplement on the Mombasa A.S.K. Show spanning twenty pages.

Earlier in the day Mr M'rabu had also praised the Voice of Kenya and Kenya News Agency for their coverage of the Show.

Over 220,000 people visited the Show this year.

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**BRIEFS**

**KILIFI (K.N.A.)** — Kilifi D.C. Mr B. A. Omsur has expressed concern over the recent increase of accidents along Mombasa-Malindi road and warned drivers that the Government is concerned at the increasing loss of lives through accidents. He said drivers especially public drivers should exercise great care so that these accidents can be avoided.

**LAMU (K.N.A.)** — The Shs. 2.7 million cooperative development project for Lamu District has been completed. The project, situated at Mkokwe consists of five residential quarters and an office complex with ten offices. Construction started sometime last year and it was undertaken by a Kenyan contractor based at Mombasa.

**MOMBASA (K.N.A.)** — Provincial medical officers from the urban provinces of the country have formed a committee which will seek solutions to the day to day operations of medical centres as well as discuss ways and means of improving medical services throughout the country.

**HOLA (K.N.A.)** — Leaders in Ngao Location in Southern Division of Tana River District have hailed the local administration for restoring peace in the area following a tribal clash in which seven people were killed three weeks ago.



THE MINISTER for Energy, Mr John Okwango toured Kipevu Power Station and Mbaraki Power sub-station during his familiarisation tour of East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd in Mombasa. He was accompanied by his two Assistant Ministers, Messrs. Kassim Mwamzandi and Francis Lotodo. The Minister's party was taken round the Kipevu power station, by Mr R. E. Nuttall who is the superintendent at the station. Also present during the Minister's tour were the chairman of E.A. Power and

Lighting Co. Mr J. K. Gecau who is also chief executive of the company, the general manager Mr Isaac Lugonzo, and Mr Lawrence Keitany, area manager, Coast. Picture shows the Minister for Energy Mr Okwango (in hat) is being explained the feeding of some of the power from Kipevu Station by an employee while the Assistant Minister for Energy Mr Lotodo and Mr Mwamzandi, Assistant Minister for Energy (see, and left) are looking on.

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THE BOARD of Directors of Kenya Posta and Telecommunications, met in Mombasa to transact normal business and are pictured at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa. From left: Mr D. C. Mlamba, chairman; Mr K. A. Ngei, managing

director; Coun. S. Mughambi, director; Mr Bundi Nabwera, director; Mr A. W. Ogwayo, director; Mr A. M. Shitaka, alt. director; Dr M. N. Dongana, alt. director; and Mr R. O. Onyango, secretary to the corporation.

PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

# Government action urged over Family Planning Aids

**KWALE (K.N.A.)** — The Government has been called upon to make sure that all contraceptives either locally manufactured or imported are medically safe before they are used in Kenya.

This was one of the several resolutions included in the "Jadani Declaration" passed by a group of Members of Parliament at the end of their four-day workshop on family planning at Jadani Beach Hotel in Kwale District.

The Parliamentarians declared their unqualified commitment to the principle and practice of family planning as an essential complement to our economic, social and cultural development with the aim of improving the standards of living and enriching the quality of life of all the people in the Republic.

Noting that family planning was part of Government policy, the group felt that the programme was no longer a luxury for the few well-to-do members of the Kenyan Society but a direct necessity for the entire population in order to sustain orderly and systematic development.

As a measure to plan unnecessary population growth, the M.P.s agreed that efforts must be made to discourage people from marrying at an early age recommending that traditional nature of family planning should be high-lighted through folklore, traditional songs, dances and drama.

They said that men, women, youth and local leaders in particular must be encouraged to participate in a wider sphere in population and family planning programmes.

## 'HELP LOCAL SMALL SCALE BODY'

**MOMBASA (K.N.A.)** — A call to have the role and objectives of the National Construction Company (N.C.C.) changed from supervisory to partnership has been made in Mombasa.

Making the call, the national chairman of the Kenya Association of African Constructors, Mr Nahashon Kanyi said that the small scale African constructors required both technical and financial assistance. This kind of assistance should be provided by the National Construction Co-operation, he said.

Mr Kanyi therefore called for the immediate change of role of the N.C.C. from supervisory to partnership with the African constructors. He said this was the case with several other parastatal bodies which aid Africans in various undertakings.

Mr Kanyi who is also the Mayor of Nyeri also called on the government to spell out its policy on the Africanisation of the building industry which he said was still dominated by foreigners who he added were favoured in terms of getting contracts even from government departments.

Mr Kanyi said that African contractors had failed to make a positive impact due to lack of money, experience and technical staff. And the N.C.C. should direct its attention towards providing such contractors with technical staff like engineers and quantity surveyors and also help them get jobs.

Citing a condition set by the World Bank to the local councils it is currently assisting, Mr Kanyi said African contractors should also be given 30-40 per cent of the local work available.

## MOSQUE CELEBRATES CENTENARY

THE Memon Jamia Mosque situated in the old town at Mji-wa-Kale is scheduled to celebrate its centenary anniversary on September 20. This prominent mosque was built in 1880 through donations of which the largest share came from a well known personality Mohamed Haji Kassam Harunani who had come to settle in Mombasa in 1872 from Zanzibar.

The famous minaret which stands at the rear of the mosque was built in 1908 by Mr Harunani which led later to the expansion of the present mosque.

The Chief Kadhi Sheikh Abdallah Al Farsy will be the Guest of Honour during the occasion which will be marked throughout the country with competitions between reciters of the Holy Quran, prayers and qasidas.

## PRESIDENT MOI RECEIVES CHEQUES FOR CHARITIES

**MOMBASA (K.N.A.)** — President Daniel Arap Moi today received a total of Shs. 44,000 and goods worth Shs. 20,000 at State House, Mombasa from various organisations in aid of several deserving cases in the country. Of the total Shs. 32,000 was donated to the disabled of Kenya while Shs. 11,000 went to the Kenya Heart Foundation.

The President handed over the Shs. 11,000 to Constitutional and Home Affairs Minister, Mr Charles Njonjo, who is the Patron of the Kenya Heart Foundation.

Receiving a donation of Shs. 10,000 and material worth Shs. 20,000 from the Hindu Union of Kenya, President Moi said Kenya was a free country where freedom of worship was accorded to every citizen. The donation, he said was a good example as to how we should be mindful of other peoples' welfare.

President Moi expressed satisfaction with the work being done by Lions Club in the country while receiving a donation of Shs. 20,000 from the chairman of the Lions Club Mombasa Central Dr Kanti Vora.

President Moi also received Shs. 20,000 from a Mombasa-based tour operator Mr J. M. Gichanga for the disabled of Kenya and the Laikipia West Welfare Fund and Mr Jivraj Vardhaman and family who presented the President with Shs. 4,000 to help the disabled of Kenya, Dr Barnados Children's Home and the Kenya Heart Foundation.



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**CULTURAL EVENTS** of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 20 under **Announcements**



**Alfred Fehlmann**  
ALFRED R. Fehlmann, 43, has been appointed managing director of the newly formed Southern Cross Safaris (Mombasa) Limited.

Mr Fehlmann has over ten years' experience with tourism in East Africa having previously his own tour firm Drum Safaris from Nairobi in the late sixties and more recently working as a representative for various European tour firms.

Based at the Southern Cross Office in Mombasa's Castle Hotel his new post will cater to such Southern Cross clients as Private Safaris, I.T.S., Kaulhofi Reisen, Meridian and Nova Reisen.

The new Southern Cross Safaris (Mombasa) Limited will work in association with the former parent company of Southern Cross Safaris Limited based in Nairobi with associate offices in Malindi and Diani.

Mr Fehlmann estimates that working on previous years' figures Southern Cross Safaris (Mombasa) expect to handle approximately 11,000 tourists this coming year from West Germany, Austria and Switzerland.



**Salote Vuyiya**  
SALOTE Vuyiya has been appointed guest relation officer at Nyali Beach Hotel.

She not only looks after V.I.P.s and visiting travel agents from overseas, but takes guests who like to see 'behind the scenes' on a conducted tour of the hotel.

Salote was born in Kakamega and educated at the Kenya High School.

She holds a diploma in hotel management from Utalii College where she trained for four years which included six months in the Intercontinental Hotel, Hamburg, West Germany, gaining practical experience in all departments with particular emphasis on 'Front of House'.

She joined Block Hotels in 1978 as a 'management trainee' and for one year — under a management development programme — worked in different hotels of the group.

She was transferred to Nyali Beach Hotel in March to open the Block Hotels Reservations Office, Coast, and was there until her present post of guest relations officer was created.

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## The art of knowing where to stick the needle ...

ON a two-month holiday in Kenya recently was Dr Sarath Seneviratne, a doctor of medicine and acupuncturist in Sri Lanka — one of the foremost countries in the world to practise this method of treating a variety of complaints.

He trained in Sri Lanka as a doctor, and in China as an acupuncturist.

Sri Lanka has its own acupuncturist institute — established with the blessing of government.

At the Colombo South General Hospital, specialising in acupuncture, they see about 400-600 patients a day, as well as many who come for treatment from all over the world.

The institute is headed by Professor Anton Jayasuriya, described as the 'Father of Sri Lanka acupuncture'. Dr Seneviratne is his assistant.

Both had been to China, where they found that the people there traditionally go to an acupuncturist first for treatment of their ills.

The institute offers 18 month courses in acupuncture for trained doctors. In addition, para medical people, including assistant medical practitioners who have taken a three year course in medicine, are also able to take a diploma course in acupuncture there.

Such is the interest being taken that medical people from all over the world flock to Sri Lanka to learn more about it, and Dr Seneviratne estimates they have between 10-20 foreign doctors a month entering the institute for training.

It was while on a W.H.O. Fellowship to study acupuncture in China that Dr Seneviratne met Dr Kalimba wa Mwangala, the present Provincial Medical Officer, Nyeri, and former superintendent of the Coast General Hospital who was also studying acupuncture on a W.H.O. Fellowship there.

Said Dr Seneviratne "for developing countries like ours, acupuncture is a great asset for it cuts down on medical expenditure such as nursing staff, pharmacists and medicine. All it involved is the acupuncturist and patient."

He pointed out that Sri Lanka has about 1,000 trained acupuncturists — in Kenya there are about four. Both countries had similar populations of around 15 million people.

Dr Seneviratne mentioned that acupuncture had originated about 5,000 years ago in the Far East, probably in China, and had now spread all over the world.

They had found that in Sri Lanka some 3,000 years ago some form of acupuncture had been used on "men and beasts"

With a pronounced "back to nature" trend in the world today, including natural medicines, so a greater interest is being taken in acupuncture.

More people are realising that drugs often have adverse effects, and that they can use their own body resistance to fight disease.

Dr Seneviratne claimed that "any form of chronic pain is better relieved by the needle than by drugs". He went on "most doctors will agree that the vast majority of pain relieving tablets have an adverse effect on the patient".

**CHEMISTS**  
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ACUPUNCTURIST Dr. Sarath Seneviratne. PHOTO: PEAL

An acupuncturist, he said "hopes to increase immunity, fight infection, as well as promoting the patient's own drug reserve by making use of their body chemistry".

He went on "acupuncture can also be used to sedate patients, to relieve pain and to aid mortal recovery".

In Sri Lanka, he said "they use acupuncture in operations which do not need anaesthetic or, in other cases, with very little analgesics to help ease pain. In some operations, acupuncture is combined with an anaesthetic."

Dr Seneviratne revealed that "operations above the diaphragm can be undertaken without an anaesthetic by using acupuncture instead."

He disclosed that in China, they were able to remove certain brain tumours without anaesthetic — by using acupuncture.

He thought that China was possibly more advanced in acupuncture as "they spend more money on research".

"Acupuncturists were all indebted" he said, "to the Chinese for making it possible for doctors from all over the world to study acupuncture, about which very little had been known in the past".

He claimed there were many conditions that cannot be cured by modern medicine — such as migraine, certain forms of backache, arthritis, neck pains and frozen shoulders —

also herpes — a skin eruption — all of which could be helped by acupuncture.

Needles used are very fine between 26-32 gauge, and are made mainly from silver, stainless steel and sometimes — gold.

He said that for migraine and paralysis needles are inserted in the scalp — and these are hardly felt by the patient. The usual number of needles used are between 1-5.

Dr Seneviratne was on his first visit to Kenya becoming interested in the country after treating a patient from Mombasa who spoke enthusiastically about the many and varied attractions of the Kenya Coast.

Such is the impact that the country has made that Dr Seneviratne is already planning to return again.

Like Kenya, Sri Lanka enjoys a booming tourist industry. Dr Seneviratne is not only a prominent acupuncturist there, but also a sportsman of some note having represented his country in cricket and hockey contests overseas.



DUE TO the increasing number of French and German speaking tourists who stay at the Serena Beach Hotel in Mombasa the management have started French classes for interested staff. These classes are conducted in the Hotel premises twice a week by a French tutor. The attendance from staff has been excellent and the management are planning to start German language classes very soon. Most of the staff working at Serena Beach Hotel are fluent in English and Swahili.



PHOTO: KIBLADI HOSHAERUBIA

A FORMER resident of Mombasa, Mr Derrick Hall was the guest speaker at Saturday Club's luncheon meeting at the Oceanic Hotel. Mr Hall, who is now the marketing manager for Europe for U.T.C. group of companies, spoke on tourism in Kenya and said tourists from Europe will continue coming to Kenya in increasing numbers as the country was very stable and offered a lot to the visitors at a very competitive price. Mr Hall, who stayed in Kenya for almost thirty years before leaving for England, said the Kenya Coast needed at least 1000 more beds to accommodate all the tourists. Mr Hall addressing the Saturday Club members. On his left is the club's chairman, Mr Navnit Patel.

## RICHARD MAINA TO HEAD A.T.&H.



Richard Maina

AFRICAN Tours and Hotels has confirmed the appointment of Richard Maina as its managing director with effect from July 1, 1980. He takes over from Henry Daly who had served the company for several years.

Mr R. Maina assumes control at a time when the government has declared its firm intention to see more efficiency, profitability, and productivity from units or bodies in which it has money invested.

As African Tours and Hotels is one of those companies where the government has a financial interest, Mr Maina is confronted with a challenging task.

Spending eight years in K.T.D.C., he joined the corporation as general manager, when it possessed assets valued at approximately KES2.5 million, at a time that the Kenya Government was supporting the full costs of its

operation and administration expenses.

Upon his departure from K.T.D.C. that corporation's involvement in hotel and lodge development produced assets in excess of KES10 million while penetrating into most of the regions of Kenya.

Mr Maina comments "I am aware that pressure will be placed upon me to ensure that this corporation generates more revenue, is profitably operated, and earns more foreign exchange."

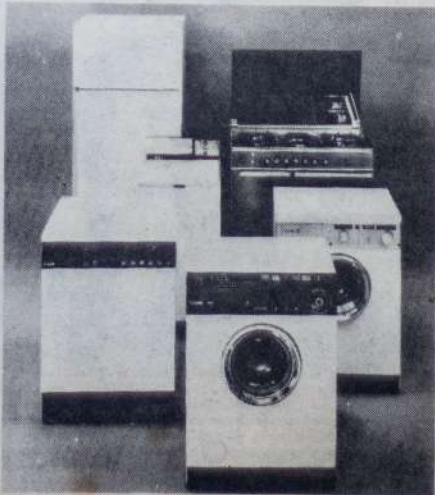
"While doing this, A.T.&H. still has an obligation to serve the Wananchi by bringing tourism to locals enabling them to enjoy their own country, and to this policy I am firmly committed".

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**PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH**  
Now to get to the crux of the matter, *Seniors* is making its last two appearances at Kenya Cinema today and tomorrow. The story unfolds as four near-graduates lay their hands on a 50,000 dollars grant

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**MERE SAJANA**

**ESCAPE DRAMA**  
At Naaz it is the last two days for *Escape from Alcatraz* which was reviewed last week.

**TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME**  
Commencing on Monday is *Trinity is Still My Name* starring none other than dear ole *Bud Spencer and Terence Hill* who expertly combine comedy and thrills to provide a superlative entertainment for all and sundry.

**At Regal Fearless Hyena** has been extended to Saturday while on Monday commences *David and Goliath*.



MORE THAN 3,000/= was raised in aid of the newly opened S.O.S. village near Mombasa during a weekend 'inter-denominational' service organised by members of the London City Livery Club while staying at the Hilton-Taifa Hills Lodge. The collection was subsequently forwarded to the S.O.S. village by hotelier Brian Burrows. Livery Club President Mr Anthony Jillife is seen (centre) handing over the collection money to Brian Burrows (centre right) while Livery Club members Bernard L. Morgan and the Rev. A. Osborn-Jones look on.



asian FILMS  
**BEHIND EVERY MAN THERE IS A ...**

MOUSHUMI Chatterjee and Jeetendra tough it up in the film *Swarag Narak* showing at the Kenya and Naaz Cinemas from Sunday.  
THERE IS a famous saying that "behind every successful man, there is a woman". This includes mothers, wives, girlfriends, etc. To see the contrast between two women and to prove the saying, *Swarag Narak* commencing at the Naaz and Kenya Cinemas on Sunday. *Shabana Azmi* and *Vinod Mehra* make up one couple while *Moushumi Chatterjee* and *Jeetendra* make up the other couple.

**PREVIEW by CINEMASCOPY**  
*Kamini Kaushal, Pooja, Helen, Om Shivpuri, A. H. Hanganal, Prema Narayan, Madan Puri.*  
Regal gives us *Mere Sajana* on Wednesday.  
The love triangle is brought to us on Friday at the Regal which will be screening much acclaimed hit *Trinity* starring Vijayantimala, Rajendra Kumar and Simi.  
Saturday, *Sunday* *Monday* gives us *Daifaa* which is probably another of the usual films which place mostly in court. It stars *Randhir Kapoor, Rekha, Bindu.*  
Tuesday, *Wednesday* *Thursday* brings us *Do* which is perhaps in the *Do* *Dharmendra* and *K. N. Singh* supported by *Tanuja*.

**CHURCH SERVICE**

- ANGLICAN:**  
Mombasa Cathedral - 7a.m. Holy Communion; 9a.m. Kiwihali Service; 11a.m. Morning Service; 6.30p.m. Evening Service (Communion first Sunday in the month).  
St Peter's Church, Nyali - 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9a.m. Family Service and Holy Communion; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 8a.m. Holy Communion.  
African Inland Church - English Service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmat at 8.30a.m. and Swahili Church Service by Rev. Jones Khaleli at 10a.m. and weekly meetings.  
Likoni (at C.P.K. Guest House) - Every Sunday English Service at 9.30a.m.  
Emmanuel Church, Free Town - Swahili Service 9a.m.  
**BAPTIST CHURCH:**  
First Baptist Church (Kenya Avenue, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D. N. 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 night prayer meeting at 7p.m. in Swahili. Services, Jumaili saa 2.30 Madarasa ya Biblia kwa watoto wazima ibada ya asubuhi saa 4.30; ibada ya jioni saa 12.30. Jumalano mafundisho ya Biblia na maombaa saa 11.00.  
**LUTHERAN:**  
Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.  
St Emmanuel Church (Free Town, Kileleshwa) - Swahili Service at 11a.m.  
Methodist Church (Changamwe) - Swahili Service at 7.30a.m.  
Vipingo Estate - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.  
Lunga Lungu (Mwema) - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.  
**METHODIST:**  
Wesley Church, Koinange Road - English Service at 9a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month. Swahili Service at 10.30a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month.  
Changamwe - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m. Jomvu - Swahili Service at 9a.m.  
**PENTECOSTAL:**  
Red Cross Hall (Moi Avenue, near the Tusk) - Every Sunday at 10.30a.m. by Rev. C. Douglas-Lynn.  
**PRESBYTERIAN:**  
St Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kusanda Avenue) - 9a.m. Service in English; Sunday school (creche for the under five-year-olds) Fellowship tea at 10a.m. Service in Swahili at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday School Fellowship at 11.15a.m.  
Church on the Roof, Lighthouse for Christ (Abdul Nasir Road, 500 metres before Nyali Barrage) - 8.30a.m. Sunday School; adults and children; 10a.m. Worship Service in English and Swahili; Wednesday evening 5.60p.m. witnessing and training; 6.70p.m. sharing and ministering; 7.30p.m. prayer group. Pastor Rev. Dr Ghrit.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC:**  
Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.15a.m., 5.30p.m.; Daily at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m. Confessions on Saturday and evening 9.10a.m., 12.12.30p.m., 4.5.30p.m.  
St Francis' Church, Kikambala - daily evening Mass 5p.m. Sunday 9a.m.  
Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15a.m., 5.30p.m. Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.15a.m., 5.30p.m. Confessions, Sala 9.10a.m. and 4.7p.m.  
Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6 and 5.15p.m. Sunday at 6, 8, 9a.m. 5p.m.  
Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30p.m. Sunday Masses at 7, 8 and 9. Confessions Saturday 4.7p.m. 8p.m. Sunday at 3p.m.  
Kongowea - Daily Mass at 7.15a.m. at 8, 9.15a.m. Baptists Saturday at 2.30p.m. Confession Saturday 4-6.30p.m.  
Kilifi - Sunday Mass at 9a.m. sessions before Mass.  
Mbarikani - Sunday Mass at 9a.m. sessions before Mass.  
Shauru Teacher Training College - at 5p.m. on Saturday evening the term.  
Shimo-la-Tewa - Sunday Mass at 9.30a.m. Sunday Mass at 4p.m.  
Utagane - Sunday Mass at 4p.m.  
Comolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday at 8a.m.  
Malindi - Mass at 6.30a.m. Sunday Masses at 8a.m. and 5p.m.  
Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11a.m.  
Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 9a.m.  
**SALVATION ARMY:**  
Majengo - Swahili Service every 3 days at 8.30a.m.; Sunday School 9p.m. meetings at 9.30a.m.; Morning at 11a.m. Praise Meeting Wednesday at 2p.m. Evening 7p.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday 7 month at 4.30p.m. Every Sunday 3.45p.m.  
**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:**  
Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Sabbath School at 9.30a.m.; W Service at 11a.m.; Evening Services 5.30p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 5.30p.m. Friday Vespers at 5.30p.m.  
Changamwe - Saturday Sabbath School at 9a.m. Friday Evening Service at 5.30p.m. Service at 5.30p.m. Pastor in Reuben Kairundi.  
**UNDENOMINATION:**  
Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - School and adult Bible Class at 9a.m. English Service at 9.30a.m. Swahili Service at 10.45a.m. Service at 6.30p.m. Wednesday Meeting in English at 7p.m. Study at 7.45p.m. Friday Prayer in Swahili at 6p.m. Saturday Fellowship at 3p.m.

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**GEMINI KILIFI STARCAST**  
VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20 LOVE: You will be emotionally injured. LUCK: A journey time is found the corner.  
LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20 LOVE: Compulsion may force you to do things you dislike. LUCK: Your social status increases considerably.  
SCORPIO Oct 21-Nov 20 LOVE: News from your loved one arrives as you hoped. LUCK: Avoid keeping to yourself. It could land you in problems.  
SAGITTARIUS Nov 21-Dec 20 LOVE: Colleagues enlighten you, train your reserved nature. LUCK: A good time for new projects.  
CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 20 LOVE: Your plans are approved by the elders. LUCK: Problems connected to your place of residence arise.  
AQUARIUS Jan 21-Feb 19 LOVE: Neighbours provide you with the support. LUCK: You will get a good view of your inner nature.  
PISCES Feb 20-Mar 20 LOVE: You make new, but unwise friends. LUCK: You are pleased with time this week.  
ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 LOVE: Your sense of judgement goes beyond this week. LUCK: You are notified that your finances are running low.  
TAURUS Apr 21-May 20 LOVE: Do not abandon your responsibilities. LUCK: A concrete cash - you will desperately need it.  
GEMINI May 21-Jun 20 LOVE: Making decisions this week will be a tough job. LUCK: Your financial credits seem you please.  
CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20 LOVE: Investigate the possibilities of an alternate job. LUCK: A very dull, even and rest of the week is usual.  
LEO Jul 21-Aug 20 LOVE: Hilarious affairs arise with friends you have helped in the past. LUCK: Keep your mouth shut and don't lose your temper.

# TELEVISION

Some times no noise is good music!

WE have said it before! That no noise is good music! But this is one thing which still appears to have escaped the notice of our over-zealous telecasters.

By making introductory signature tunes so noisy, the Voice of Kenya Television tends to spoil the enjoyment and the fun viewers derive from certain programmes.

One has to adjust the sound when the terrible cacophony blares out and once again turn up the volume to normal speaking voice when the presenter takes over.

Surely this state of affairs should now be rectified in order to provide relaxed concentration for some of us who despite its shortcomings find life miserable without the little box.

On the other hand there have been some strange happenings during some of the

## TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

Voice of Kenya productions. Watching some time back Press Conference, Professional View and a score of other productions I have had to listen to the music of Kilimambogo Brothers or put up with strange voices in the background which suggest that one has to cope with two programmes wrapped in one.

Of course there could be obvious reasons for this anomaly. But is there no way the Voice of Kenya can minimize — if nothing else — such unprofessional and uncalled for incidents? We are not dealing with an over-crowded frequency, are we?

## SMILES

Well, well, well. Life has been smiling in the face of Mombasa Show chairman Enoch M'rabu and even if the sun were not to shine on Sunday nothing could cloud his happiness over the superb coverage and limelight the Voice of Kenya accorded the Mombasa Show.

There were a number of Mambo Leo inserts with Dave Kulu featuring prominently while Peggy Kabae and Kitbone did more than their fair share at the Showgrounds.

In fact I saw a bigger V.O.K. crew this year than ever before, including some from Nairobi.

## TOP TEN

- Use 'Em Up and Wear 'Em Out by Odyssey
- A Lover's Holiday by Change
- You Got What It Takes by Bobby Thurston
- Does She Have a Friend by Gene Chandler
- For Those Who Like to Groove by Ray Parker Jr. and Raydio
- Old Fashion Love by Commodores
- Funky Town by Lipps Inc.
- Cupid by Detroit Spinners
- Let's Get Serious by Jermaine Jackson
- Get Up and Boogie by Freddie James

by DISCO SENSATION

- FRIDAY:**  
 5.30 — Station Opens  
 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto  
 5.50 — All Star Laff-a-Lympics  
 6.15 — Sports Diary  
 7.15 — Habari  
 7.30 — Mwambao  
 8.00 — Mork and Mindy  
 8.30 — On the Move  
 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii  
 9.30 — News  
 9.45 — Kung Fu  
 10.35 — Habari za Pwani  
 10.45 — Epilogue  
 10.50 — Station Closes

- SATURDAY:**  
 4.30 — Station Opens  
 4.35 — American Boxing  
 5.30 — Weekend Show  
 6.00 — Boxing School  
 6.15 — Roots  
 7.15 — Habari  
 7.30 — Little House on the Prairie  
 8.30 — Football  
 9.30 — News  
 9.45 — Weekend Movie  
 11.35 — Habari za Pwani  
 11.45 — Mawaidha

- 11.50 — Station Closes
- SUNDAY:**  
 4.30 — Station Opens  
 4.35 — Joy Bringers  
 5.00 — Space 1999  
 6.00 — The Muppet Show  
 6.30 — New Maths in Primary Schools  
 7.00 — Science Report  
 7.15 — Habari  
 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini  
 8.00 — Rhoda  
 8.30 — Kielelezo  
 9.00 — Choice of Champions  
 9.30 — News  
 9.45 — Documentary  
 10.35 — Habari za Pwani  
 10.45 — Epilogue  
 10.50 — Station Closes

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- MONDAY:**  
 5.30 — Station Opens  
 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto  
 6.00 — Rainbow



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| 6.15 — Chipukizi        | 5.35 — Hadithi                 |
| 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani     | 5.50 — Gomer Pyle              |
| 7.15 — Habari           | 6.15 — Mambo Leo               |
| 7.30 — Yaliyotokea      | 7.15 — Habari                  |
| 8.30 — Wrestling        | 7.30 — Inter-Schools Challenge |
| 9.30 — News             | 8.15 — Happy Days              |
| 9.45 — Dallas           | 8.45 — Press Conference        |
| 10.35 — Habari za Pwani | 9.30 — News                    |
| 10.45 — Maombi          | 9.45 — Hart to Hart            |
| 10.50 — Station Closes  | 10.35 — Habari za Pwani        |
- TUESDAY:**  
 5.30 — Station Opens  
 10.45 — Epilogue

- 10.50 — Station Closes
- WEDNESDAY:**  
 5.30 — Station Opens  
 5.35 — Once Upon a Time  
 6.00 — The Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 6.30 — Documentary  
 6.45 — Husuda  
 7.15 — Habari  
 7.30 — Tips on Health  
 7.45 — Documentary  
 8.45 — Professional View  
 9.30 — News  
 9.45 — Get Christie Love  
 10.35 — Habari za Pwani  
 10.45 — Maombi  
 10.50 — Station Closes
- THURSDAY:**  
 5.30 — Station Opens  
 5.35 — Junior Quiz  
 5.50 — Battle of the Planets  
 6.15 — Mambo Leo  
 7.15 — Habari  
 7.30 — Jiburudisheni  
 8.15 — Many wives of Patrick  
 8.45 — LogicE  
 9.30 — News  
 9.45 — Andros Targets  
 10.35 — Habari za Pwani  
 10.45 — Epilogue  
 10.50 — Station Closes

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SWEET MENTHOL

WITH SO many careers open to women these days why did you choose to become a nurse?

Well, this is not an easy question. There are numerous reasons of course. One of them was that I wanted to be close to people — and perhaps the best way you can know people is when they are sick or in suffering. It is easy to know them and their problems. And perhaps another reason is that I wanted to be able to travel and meet people in other parts of the world. However, the most important thing about this profession is that when you become a nurse you are able to develop an all-round personality. Provided you have the right attitude you can fit and adjust in any situation in life which I think is a very important thing. This, too, is the cardinal rule in the profession. Before joining nursing I had been a teacher and a legal secretary for some time and I can say that there are no other factors which influenced me to join the profession.

For how long have you worked as a nurse — What kind of training did you undergo?

I started as a nurse in 1956 and after by training worked in England and Scotland as a staff nurse and then as a sister. My training covered several aspects of nursing including midwifery, specialised training on premature babies, a course on intensive care nursing and family planning in IJJDs which was specially geared for nurses in Third World countries like Kenya. In the latter I trained under the world famous Marie Stopes who actually was the original exponent of Family Planning. I came to Kenya in 1962 and immediately joined the Pandya Memorial Hospital as department sister in charge of the Maternity Ward. I joined the Lady Grigg Maternity Hospital in 1963 when it was still under the Municipal Council and worked as a nursing sister and in between assisted as a midwifery tutor for our nurses at the Hospital. In 1966 the hospital was taken over by the Central Government and so in 1966 I was awarded a WHO scholarship and was sponsored by the Government to take an advanced nurse training for two years at the University of Nairobi. We were in fact the first group to undergo such training in the country. The course was actually wide and varied, which was meant to prepare us as administrators, educationists and public health workers in various capacities. The training was over in 1970 and I returned back to Mombasa and from that time I have been working as the senior midwifery tutor as well as the matron at the Coast General Hospital.

What other activities related to your profession have you been involved in during your long career?

I am proud to mention that I have been very much involved with the National Nursing Association of Kenya as a life member, secretary and chairperson of the Coast branch. I have also been an active member of the Nurses, mid-wives and Health Visitors Council of Kenya for many years. On the other hand I have been involved with the Red Cross,

# 'EVERY TIME A PATIENT DIES ... SOMETHING IN ME ALSO DIES. IT HAS NEVER BEEN CASUAL TO ME'



MISS FATEMA KHADERBHAJ — the former Matron of the Coast General and Lady Grigg hospitals.

taken part in careerama programmes in schools and the National Examination of Kenya with regard to examinations for nurses. I would also like to mention that I have been a writer and contributor for the Kenya Nursing Journal.

I am also made to understand that you have been some sort of a 'nursing ambassador' for this country?

Oh, yes. I have attended quite a number of seminars and conferences here and abroad. I remember in 1975 attending the I.L.Q. Conference which dwelt on labour and health. I also took part in the Anglo-phone Nursing Conference organised by USAID and the confederation of mid-wives in London in 1979. Another conference was the East African Regional seminar organised by the university of North Carolina which looked into ways of teaching nursing with the aim of developing new teaching techniques in colleges of nursing and family health education. Apart from these I have been involved in the development of the work studies aimed at tackling some of the problems in the administration, education and services within the whole nursing profession. I have, too, been involved in the organisation of UNICEF seminars as a Unicef liaison officer for many years. I would like to add that one of my papers was adopted for research purposes by the United Nations Development Institute in Canada.

Miss Kaderbhai, what makes a good nurse? What qualities should one have?

One important thing I presume is that one should be patient, understanding and tolerant. One should be intelligent, objective, fair to fellow human beings and be able to treat other as one would like them to treat him or her. I also think that a good nurse should be God-fearing. I think only when we know that you are answerable to one supreme being can one become humble and considerate of others, and especially those in suffering like patients and the like.

What do you think makes people of your profession feel proud to say "I am a doctor" or "I am a nurse"?

It is a matter of one's consciousness really. But ours is not an ordinary profession. It is the responsibility one has in the society, the respect from the members of community and patients, and the satisfaction one gets from a job well done. Another important aspect is the fact that we come close to the people at their critical moments when they are ill and more sensitive. This is the time when you have to show them that you care. You create the person-to-person contact which then brings respect and confidentiality.

But isn't this confidence sometimes misused by those entrusted with it?

Perhaps. It is something that can happen to several reasons. But under normal circumstances what is revealed by the patients is confidential and must be treated as such. And I believe if you treat others as you would like them to treat you such things would not take place. The point is that nurse educationists and others should ensure that they instil this sense of confidentiality to nurses and doctors.

In your daily battle against death what strains — or hazards — do you face in your work?

I would not use the word 'hazard' but naturally there should be enough stress and strains in this kind of work — and here I mean physically or mentally or both. Physically you must be in good health otherwise you can hardly be able to look after the health of others. And mentally one has to be able to come to terms with one's role as a nurse and the other role in your private life. It is very important to be able to compartmentalize the two roles. You must have a drawing line between your private life and your professional role in society. All in all working shifts, having to be always alert and attending to the sick in every aspects — some who are very sick — can, of course, cause a certain amount of strain. But this, however, is not exclusive to nurses alone — we are perhaps only privileged in the fact that we serve and help others in suffering.

Do you have an idea how many patients you have attended to in your career and nursed back to good health?

No, it is just impossible. I believe no nurse could. But as far as the maternity wing is concerned I can say we had over ten thousand deliveries in 1979 compared to 4,000 in 1962. It is possible to tell you this because we keep records there. But when it comes to lets say outpatients, well it is not possible to estimate at all.

It has been claimed that attending to many patients in one's working life and in some cases even escorting others to their deaths

tend to make nurses rather cold, lacking compassion for the sufferings of others. Can a nurse be driven to this point?

I can assure you that every time I see a patient die something in me also dies. It has never been casual to me, whether it has been a small boy or an old person. I know there are people who feel and believe that nurses are careless and negligent. But believe me many cry privately for these things. One of the terrible things that I have had to do in my career is to break the news to the relatives that their loved one is no more, that he will never come back again. And I have always suffered for myself and for the family. I am convinced that the majority of nurses are kind and considerate. It is only out of ignorance that people think this way. And if that were true I don't think one would survive in this profession.

Miss Kaderbhai, we have often heard of nurses becoming "old maids" ... Is there some contradiction between marriage life and the nursing profession?

Frankly I don't believe there are more unmarried nurses than in any other profession, certainly not in Kenya. I do agree that nursing is such a taxing life. You have to dedicate your entire life to your work and some like me have had to marry late in life. And again a married nurse has to play three roles: that of a nurse, a wife and a mother. It is up to her to put up with these roles. But I still know of nurses in senior positions who have a very busy life as nurses yet they are married and have managed their homes very well. They have managed to strike a balance and maintain harmony in their homes. I think, therefore, that nurses are capable of leading a normal marriage life. Perhaps the problem may lie with marriage as an institution and not with our nurses.

For obvious reasons, Miss Kaderbhai, there must be always a danger of a nurse and a patient developing a deeper relationship. How do you cope with such a situation?

It can happen in any other profession — for example a boss and his secretary falling in love. This is a natural phenomenon and so long as it does not affect one's duty vis-a-vis the patient and the staff it can be regarded as a private affair of the nurse in question. But I must hasten to say the professional conduct of a nurse must be faultless. A good nurse should not be involved emotionally to her patient to an extent that it affects her work. Indeed it would be one of the most unfortunate things should it happen to a nurse.

Since you have spent a lot of your time keeping others healthy, did you have the time to take care of your own health? Did you ever give it a thought regularly?

It is not easy in fact — often you do neglect yourself being around others who are more ill and need your help. And sometimes I have felt guilty of it myself. However, I do believe one should maintain good health in order to be able to help others. This way you can perform your duties well.

There is also a popular suggestion that doctors and nurses make the worst patients ...

No, I don't think this is true at all. It is even similar to saying that doctors and nurses do not fall sick or rather that they don't die.

After leading a caring, busy life in your profession, how do you cope with your own life now that you have retired? Have you suddenly found yourself with nothing to do? Are you now bored with life?

No. Of course not! I have left an active life and I am now going to enter into a more exciting and active life. I had observed in my career that in Kenya we have limited resources to be able to provide medical services in the country and I have decided to involve myself in the promotion of public health in the family. I now intend to become a home-based nurse in the form of providing some medical help, health education and prevention of diseases where it really matters — in the homes. I want to become someone like a home nurse where I will look after a few families which will enable me to be close to them, assess the family, its needs and even socio-economic status and be able to give advices on how to maintain a healthy family. I will also be providing specialised nursing care in hospital for patient who will require intensive care. Finally I will be very much willing to establish a mobile clinic in the rural areas to carry out health education programmes, the immunization of children and advising rural mothers on such things like diet, and the use of clean water. I believe it would be something worthwhile.

• Miss Khaderbhai was interviewed by Staff writer GRAY PHOMBEAH.

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PICTURED ON the Kenya Airways section of the Ministry of Tourism's stand at the Mombasa Show are attractive Anne Karigithu, ground hostess at Moi International Airport, and Naomi Karioko, sales representative, Coast Kenya Airways, it is understood, will be starting a service to Harare in October, and will be going to the Middle East some time this year. At the Ministry's stand dancers from the Bomus of Kenya entertained.



PRESIDENT MOI ADMIRES SOME OF THE 'Husseini Dairy' farm Kwale livestock, which swept seven cattle awards. Listening to the President's comments is young Rashid Mivanji.



JUDITH SCHOFIELD, Block Hotels sales officer Coast, and Salote Vuyira, guest relations officer, Nvahi Beach Hotel, explain all about the hot air balloon which goes up at Keekorok for those who wish to observe wildlife from the air. They were answering a question from two young visitors at the Ministry of Tourism's stand at the Mombasa Show - Felicity and Evelyn Gitau, aged 6 and 4 respectively. Their father is Mr Joe Gitau, deputy secretary in the Ministry of Tourism.

# CIRCUMCISION

**FEMALE** circumcision is increasingly being given prominence as a subject of discussion both at local and international level.

Granted, people should be able to say how they feel about any given issue.

But the approach and enthusiasm of the campaigns against this custom implies that all other development work is finished and now it is time to eradicate female circumcision.

The truth of the matter is that Africa and other developing countries have an enormous task of meeting their people's basic needs like health and education.

When one considers the problems of poverty and poor health in the developing countries, the issue of female circumcision becomes unimportant in comparison.

With general improvement of the standards of living in Africa and elsewhere where female circumcision is practised, the custom should disappear because most people who still practise it are at the bottom of the economic, educational and health ladder.

Female circumcision is one of the issues that aroused much anger at the recent World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women in Copenhagen.

Many African women in the Conference felt that the international organisations such as UNICEF's call to end "this barbaric practice" does not help women from countries where circumcision is widespread.

## PREJUDICE

By saying that female circumcision is limited to "these countries" and "these races" the international agencies and Western feminists show their cultural prejudices and insensitivity towards the dignity of the very women whose rights they want to safeguard.

While the African women at the Conference did not condone female circumcision, they reacted strongly against

the way the western feminists and international agencies have adopted a colonial attitude towards African issues because they do not listen and learn from African women.

As a Ghanaian delegate to the Conference noted: "The approach by western organisations and individuals to Africa issues degrade

**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS**  
by REG MTHARA

women. African women and children are always portrayed in a negative manner.

It may seem to outsiders that Africans have panicked about the issue of female circumcision.

But this panic is easy to understand because for a long time, the West has used images of African women and children in a way that is degrading.

For example, a picture of a young girl undergoing circumcision in a recent issue of a leading women's magazine in America does not do anything to help African women.

And the terminologies like "genital mutilation" that are used to describe female circumcision are degrading to African women.

Instead of looking at the custom in the context of global oppression of women, the western campaigns call attention to this "barbaric practice" of "backward people".

It is also quite clear that some people who are involved in the international campaigns against female circumcision just want to make names for themselves without trying to understand the cultural, psychological and social aspects of circumcision. As a result, the

West is carrying out researches and indulging in campaigns that are objectionable to Africans.

When a delegate to the Second African Regional Conference on Integration of Women in Development in Lusaka in December 1979 proposed a resolution to eradicate female circumcision, many women did not consider it an important issue that the African governments and women's organisations should take a stand.

While delegates condemned customs which oppress women, they also noted that traditional practices constitute an important element of the African culture.

With increased educational opportunities, the number of women who find it unnecessary to undergo circumcision or to subject their children to it will increase and any changes in attitudes towards female circumcision will come from within the countries where it is practised.

Despite the well-publicised harmful effects of circumcision on the health of women by individuals and international agencies, the practice will be there until the communities which practise it recognise it as a health problem.

## 'ILLEGAL'

Indeed, in a Continent where lives of many people continue to be plagued by various diseases and affliction, circumcision of women ranks low as a health priority.

Failure to look at circumcision in the context of the whole development process probably explains why the international campaigns have failed to influence governments in countries where it is practised to legislate against it.

Experience has shown legislation alone is ineffective in abolishing female circumcision.

In Egypt and the Sudan, the practice is forbidden by law although it is still wide-

spread. The international agencies like W.H.O. and UNICEF concern about female circumcision has to do with its repercussions on the health of women and children.

While the concern of the international agencies for medical implications of female circumcision is appreciated by those who wish to see the end of the custom, it must be realised that those who practise it have to accept it as a health problem.

But it has been noted that infections resulting from circumcision has not been thoroughly studied and there is no data to show connection between circumcision and childbirth.

Although it can be argued that female circumcision is not compatible with the well-being of women, it is also premature to make it a public issue until there is sufficient evidence of health damages caused by female circumcision.

Campaigns to abolish female circumcision have been going on since early this century and their failure to bring an end to the custom shows that the approach is wrong.

But the international agencies and western feminists do not seem willing to learn from past mistakes in their campaigns against female circumcision are intended to raise public awareness about the harmful effects of the custom on women and children.

But it is not difficult to predict the outcome of these international campaigns unless the African women themselves are involved in any efforts to eliminate the custom.

And while the African reaction to the campaigns against female circumcision at the recent Copenhagen Conference may have been interpreted by outsiders as condoning the custom, it is important that the world now knows that African women object the way Africa has been exploited and presented.

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Richard Obya, P.O. Box 86012, Mombasa.  
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Bibi H. Hassan, P.O. Box 88012, Mombasa.
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Majidi M., P.O. Box 80191, Mombasa.  
Fu. Hassani, P.O. Box 84246, Mombasa.  
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- DRAW NO. 3 - 5.00p.m.**  
Mrs Juliette Mhainsha, P.O. Box 135, Voi.  
Tameene Hassan, P.O. Box 44145, Nairobi.  
Ali M. Hassan, P.O. Box 90440, Mombasa.  
Fatma Salim Albusaidy, P.O. Box 64, Lamu.  
Festus Simiyu, P.O. Box 82745, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 4 - 8.00p.m.**  
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F. H. Mohamed, P.O. Box 80797, Mombasa.  
Salim Idha Mazwad, P.O. Box 81594, Mombasa.  
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Kariya Toya, P.O. Box 90242, Mombasa.  
J. S. Mazoya, P.O. Box 90192, Mombasa.  
Ibrahim Waichigo, P.O. Box 87287, Mombasa.  
Daniel B. Kituto, P.O. Box 90404, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 2 - 2.00p.m.**  
Charles Ndungu, P.O. Box 87287, Mombasa.  
Anne Margaret, P.O. Box 46, Nairobi.  
Nisar Dharri, P.O. Box 49613, Nairobi.  
Bu. Hassan H., P.O. Box 81576, Mombasa.  
Fatma Sunleh, P.O. Box 81594, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 3 - 5.00p.m.**  
Mukamed Bakari, P.O. Box 80252, Mombasa.  
Anderson M. G. Manku, P.O. Box 95123, Mombasa.  
Nisar Dharri, P.O. Box 49613, Nairobi.  
F. H. Mohamed, P.O. Box 85012, Mombasa.  
Mr and Mrs Tausi, P.O. Box 90594, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 4 - 8.00p.m.**  
J. M. Nzioki, P.O. Box 86373, Mombasa.  
Mami Mohamed, P.O. Box c/o Coastweek.  
Peter Muniyua, P.O. Box 98226, Mombasa.  
Mrs Wambui Mungai, P.O. Box 93111, Mombasa.  
Rukhvia, P.O. Box 85237, Mombasa.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1980**  
DRAW NO. 1 - 11.00a.m.  
Theresa Giau, P.O. Box 80076, Mombasa.  
Mohamed J., P.O. Box 82915, Mombasa.  
Hanif Walli, P.O. Box 80866, Mombasa.  
Joshua Liboryo, P.O. Box 90631, Mombasa.  
Zayane Ali, P.O. Box 41, Lamu.
- DRAW NO. 2 - 2.00p.m.**  
L. Farah, P.O. Box 84613, Mombasa.  
Salim Hassan, P.O. Box 9022, Mombasa.  
Sita Murieli, P.O. Box 81443, Mombasa.  
E. M. Egedia, P.O. Box 30000, Nairobi.  
Umny T. Babu, P.O. Box 98641, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 3 - 5.00p.m.**  
Patrick Kim, P.O. Box 90224, Mombasa.  
Khalid Ali, P.O. Box 80179, Mombasa.  
Tabu, P.O. Box 95762, Mombasa.  
Tazmin Samji, P.O. Box 98732, Mombasa.  
J. M. Muniyoki, P.O. Box 93300, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 4 - 8.00p.m.**  
N. Noorani, P.O. Box 90414, Mombasa.  
J. Mwaniki, P.O. Box 87647, Mombasa.  
I. Juneja, P.O. Box 85289, Mombasa.  
J. Simba, P.O. Box 90202, Mombasa.  
J. Hezekiah, P.O. Box 90152, Mombasa.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1980**  
DRAW NO. 1 - 11.00a.m.  
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Abdulla Kugulu, P.O. Box 82997, Mombasa.  
Yusufi Kilugha, P.O. Box 95119, Mombasa.  
Lydia Nyangulu, P.O. Box 95015, Mombasa.  
Zainab Ismail, P.O. Box 82994, Mombasa.
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G. T. Wazume, P.O. Box 95730, Mombasa.  
Sabri Abdulla, P.O. Box 85183, Mombasa.  
David Mshayye, P.O. Box 90441, Mombasa.  
Munira Yusuf Khan, P.O. Box 55, Ukunda.  
Bibi Hassan Ali, P.O. Box 93012, Mombasa.
- DRAW NO. 3 - 5.00p.m.**  
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Mrs Yameen, P.O. Box 80541, Mombasa.  
Shobana S. Shah, P.O. Box 98126, Mombasa.  
Angela John, P.O. Box 90662, Mombasa.  
Mathias Muri, P.O. Box 90173, Mombasa.
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Mrs Nazleen Khaki, P.O. Box 80330, Mombasa.  
Chetan Savadia, P.O. Box 81429, Mombasa.  
Epappilus Mangu, P.O. Box 95206, Mombasa.  
John Evans Malutha, P.O. Box c/o D.C.'s Office, P.O. Box 1, Kwale.

ALL WINNERS WHO HAVE NOT YET COLLECTED THEIR PRIZES HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED BY POST.

# DATELINE: NAIROBI

# DAR ES SALAAM

## CIDER KING!

SIXTY-ONE year old Peter Prior was falling through the air at 175 feet a second when he remembered to pull the cord. It is a compulsive company executive habit to pull strings but on this occasion Mr Prior was not in his office — he was actually parachuting.

And, as they say, a ripcord in time saves life.

We all have to thank our lucky apples that this

by MAMBO GICHUKI

disciplined decision had an ulterior benefit for Kenya. Mr Prior lived. Bulmers prospered. And now you can buy a bottle of sparkling cider at two thirds the price you used to pay.

The moment of decision arrived, as apparently it has done so often for this sixty year old when he was hurtling

down towards the centre of a city.

It was London to be exact and he was aiming to promote sales of a drink called Bulmers cider. Nothing unusual about that of course except that Mr Prior is over 60.

Now he's 61 and still jumping out of airplanes to make sales of his drink fizz.

He's the most unusual company executive that ever sipped a company cider. The chairman of H. P. Bulmer tells his assistants each Monday morning — directors or not — you can sweep the floors or you can join the driver during deliveries.

Getting down to earth is clearly an essential part of his administrative ability — either as a parachutist or chairman — in running the world's largest cider making company.

He was in Nairobi last week to organise the launch of Bulmers second-out-of-Britain cider making operation.

### AUSTRALIA

The first was Australia and now Kenya Wine Agencies Ltd will be making cider in Kenya — at two thirds the price we now pay.

Educated at Wycome Royal Grammar School and a graduate of the London School of Economics, Peter Prior is one of the most unusual men to have visited Kenya recently.

He still actively partakes in

free fall parachuting — indeed he is the chairman of the British Association of Free Fall Parachuting and a "reformed chartered accountant".

He is also chairman of one of the U.K. electricity boards and president of the British Association of Advertisers.

He can often be seen riding a motor cycle and he is an authority not just on vintage cider but of vintage machinery too.

Formerly a member of the executive council of the British Institute of Management, married, he is a man of many parts who spends a great deal of what time he has left — between jumping and managing — in restoring oil paintings.

He once wrote a book called *Management is not a Bowler Hat*. I would have called it, "Management is not a Crash Helmet" — compulsory wear for parachutists.

But I digress. Mr Prior is the world's oldest teenager and Bulmers are getting the benefit.

As an indication let me report his favourite story: His junior executive was developing a pathological fear of flight because he worried about somebody carrying a hidden bomb.

Said the insurers: "Don't worry — the chances are about 2,000 to 1."

"Tell him to carry his own bomb when he travels. The chances go up to 155 million to 1 that two people will hide a bomb on the same flight".

Mr Prior and his men have been flying happily ever since. And I have a feeling Bulmers is about to take off in Kenya, too — The shock may be the same but the chances of recovery are greater.

## Expensive University Education

THE COUNTRY'S tax payers were in for a shock last week when President Nyerere said that the running of the country's only University of Dar es Salaam constituted 31 per cent of the total budget of the Ministry of National Education.

Mwalimu Nyerere who was speaking in his capacity as Chancellor during the University's graduation ceremony equated the annual cost of educating 3,400 university students to the education of 64,000 primary school pupils.

"Is this a socialist allocation of resources? Is it by any criteria a just allocation of resources?" he asked.

The President urged Tanzanians to address themselves to this issue in the wake of the government's decision to build three more universities before the turn of the century and requested members of the university to contribute ideas towards seeking alternative methods of providing university education.

At the graduation ceremony, the Minister for Finance, Mr Amir Jamal received a honorary doctorate of literature and the Speaker of the National Assembly, Chief Adam Sapi was conferred upon with a doctorate of laws.

The third recipient is Tanzania's Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, Dr Wilbert Chagula who receives a honorary doctorate of science. The three Tanzanians were awarded this unique honour for their outstanding contribution to the University and society.

Three other people have received similar doctorates. They are the late chairman of the University College of Dar es Salaam, Mr A. Y. A. Karimjee, the former Chief Justice of Tanzania, Mr Philip Georges of Trinidad and the Vice-President, Mr Aboud Jumbe.

Speaking at a seminar to coincide with the University's tenth anniversary, Professor Geoffrey Mmari of the University has urged the government to review its position on the admittance of science students to the University.

The Musoma resolution which stipulates that Form VI should not be admitted immediately into the university after their studies.

The Professor felt that certain clauses should be waived to permit science students to pursue University studies immediately after formal education.

### DODOMA

The Government is planning to introduce a new grain storage system, Agran Stores, in many villages. Construction will depend on the availability of galvanised steel sheetings.

The Netherlands has also signed an agreement with F.A.O. to assist Tanzania in the construction of 50 grain stores equally divided between Arusha and Dodoma regions.

The United States will grant Tanzania Shs. 26 million for the importation of material to be used for the production of agricultural implements.

While Tanzania will receive a grant of Shs. 20 million from Japan for purchasing 2,000 tons of skimmed powder milk for main baby food and pasteurised milk for general consumption.

The Government of the People's Republic of China has guaranteed that it will sell machinery, spare parts and provide experts for Tanzania's industries built with Chinese aid.

The industries will include



TONY BARROS reports

units on the mainland and Zanzibar.

The Tanzania Twine and Rope Works at Ngomeni, Tanga has received an order of 2,000 tonnes of twine and rope worth Shs. 17.6 million from the European Economic Community (E.E.C.).

It has received another order of twine worth Shs. 200,000 from a Salisbury company, Alberto Alves (Pty) Ltd.

The refrigeration section of the State-owned Motor Mart (T.) Ltd. has started manufacturing body coolers capable of holding three bodies at a time.

One cooler has been installed at the Dodoma hospital and the Shinyanga and the Lindi Hospital will also receive similar units, while the new District hospitals of Temeke, Ilala and Kinondoni in Dar es Salaam region are also considering having similar installations.

Twenty six Ugandan police officer cadets graduated at the Kurasini Police College, Dar es Salaam after completing a six month course in various aspects of the police training.

A five-man Tanzanian trade delegation has arrived in Salisbury to discuss trade links between Zimbabwe and Tanzania.

The group will be led by the principal secretary in the Ministry of Trade Mr Bismark Mwansasu, who is now in Lusaka.

The Ministry of Trade is preparing an external trade policy that will emphasise the provision of incentives to industries that boost the nation's foreign exchange earnings.

Under the proposed policy, industries which generate a lot of foreign exchange will be given first priority in the allocation of foreign exchange for the importation of raw materials.

The Government has taken over the overseeing of the construction of the Shinyanga and Albeya meat plants, and the expansion of the Tanganyika Packers Plant in Dar es Salaam.

This follows an alleged failure by the Hem Singh Construction Company to complete the work.

Hem Singh — one of the country's veteran constructors, have been accused by the government of diverting cement specifically allocated for the projects, while in their defence they state that they could not complete the projects in time due to lack of essential inputs.

The projects were to be completed in 1976 and Hem Singh have been paid all their dues.

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3 Which of these towns is on Lake Victoria?  
Kauumu  Karatina  Kajiado

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# 'AFRICA IS IN THE THROES OF CHANGE'

AFRICA is in the throes of change — a change for the worse. The continent is suffering from an incurable malaise of alien cultures and behaviour patterns.

We want to remain 'black' and proud of being black, but what do we see? The "mongrelisation" of our race, our institutions, our cultures, our beliefs and even our homes continue "unabated"!

• How many whites want to be black? Hardly any — with the exception of a few "sappes" and "radical" students who are bent on becoming "hirsute" as a form of fashion.

• However, in Africa, one will see a woman spending a fortune on bleaching herself, buying "blonde" wigs when her body is pitch black, wearing stockings that are as white as milk and putting on fancy clothes that are "shame" of Europe.

• But why don't we become content with what we are? The world is made up of different people with different cultures and dress patterns but it seems that despite a decade of independence, Africa still remains a continent of "Apeers".

We ape everything the white man does — his dressing habits, drinking habits, leisure, ideas and his manners of speech (we even have local "black yankees" with funny and queer accents).

The idea appears to be that the more one speaks with a "kakee" accent, the more one will impress others as being "civilized". What a delusion.

By all means, let us learn to speak foreign languages like French, English and others — but we should not kid ourselves

that we can speak English the way an Englishman does or that our acquired American accent will make us Americans.

Unless one is suffering from what I call hallucinations, one is bound to realise sooner or later that a Kikuyu will speak in his own peculiar manner, just as a Scotsman speaks his own kind of English or Brooklynite his own kind of American, or a Bavarian to his own kind of German.

Turning to marriage, why do we have to go through the same marriage ritual like the white foreigners — complete with wedding cakes, gowns, rings, best men and bridesmaids? Some of these customs are indeed archaic.

Indeed, I long for the days when all one had to do was only to "pull" one's bride to one's hut, pay 12 head of cattle, brew beer for the elders and the marriage was consummated.

The process was simple and inexpensive. Imagine the amount of mental torture our young men have to undergo these days to prepare for a Western-style wedding.

Music — what a shame that our young men should be seen jiving and gyrating to white man's music which go by the notorious tags of 'soul', 'blues', 'twist' and what have you, instead of dancing to our traditional music on drums, the harps, the Nyatiti, the Abu, the Orutu and etc.

Some of these youngsters rattle meaningless American songs about which they understand next to nothing. Very bad!

William Okello, MAKANDE.

## COUNCIL ROADS

WHILE MUNICIPAL Council of Mombasa is serving notices to landlords to re-decorate the buildings, may I ask the Council as to when will they re-surface the roads?

Recently some of the roads are so bad that it damages the vehicle thereby reducing the life of the car. This in return means drain of foreign exchange each time a new car is purchased. This surely is not the policy of the Government.

May I appeal to the Government officials who are presently in Mombasa and the newly elected Councilors that not only should they ensure the roads are re-surfaced immediately for the safety of the public but also the town is properly cleaned.

Mahamed Haroonani, MOMBASA.

# VIEWPOINT



DEATH ON THE ROAD: Police spent three hours removing injured passengers trapped inside these two lorries near Suswa. One of the passengers died outright in the initial collision while several others were rush to hospital in 'critical' and 'very serious' conditions. PHOTO: K.N.A.

## Motorists must take more care

IN ACCORDANCE to police report a recorded figure of 1978 road accidents shows more than four people were killed every day.

We believe the year ended 1979 death on road is more high as far as the Kilifi tragedy where Seamen bus pushed 50 bodies in the sea, and the following day a woman was killed in the same place by a free brake lorry.

This is the subject every one of us should sensibly discuss in a manner to put a stop on this issue as no one knows who will be the next victim to die without his will but with his own fault.

I suggest a yearly contest and worthy prizes be given to someone who can come up with a sensible advice.

Before the start of this contest here comes my advice:

- A picture of a worst accident to be imposed on a black cover on every driving licence.
- The same picture to be size of insurance policy to be

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stuck on the mirror especially on the driver's side to be must.

- It must be encouraged that along a distance of four years, a driver should have a major check up on the car.

- Lastly police should be equipped with helicopter with radar patrolling the area worst on record.

This is one task of which every one of us has to play in building the Kenya we Kenyans want as always preached by our beloved President D. T. Moi

Salim Said Islam, MALINDI.

## FEW STAFF

MR Magugu who is the Minister of Health is doing a good job but you have to understand that his Ministry is running shortage of staff.

The problem is because of money how can someone like nurses serve the government for about eight years for a salary of Shs. 900. After deductions what remains is Shs. 770. What will he/she do with seven hundred shillings?

That is why they have to look for other jobs to look after their families. Please Mr Minister try to think about this matter or you will lose good staff.

S. Ngala, MALINDI.

## MESSAGE

READING various advertisements in recent months, I see that 'body massage' is available by girls of the following origins — African/Asian/Arab/European/French/Japanese/Somali/Seychelloise/English/Korean/Italian/Bajuni/Australian/German. There is even reputed to be a Russian performing the same duties!

I would be most interested to see the description of their profession on their work permits. It is unlikely that they are all fully qualified physiotherapists. Are Kenyan girls not capable of handling men's bodies?

Perhaps the Department of Immigration would like to comment on this.

A. S. Jama, MOMBASA.

## NEW NYALI BRIDGE IS A SYMBOL OF DEVELOPMENT

THE CEREMONIAL opening of the New Nyali Bridge at the Coast on August 25, by President Daniel Arap Moi whereby hundreds of Kenyans, foreigners (tourists) converged to witness the ceremony has been a sign of Kenya's development, not only in road building but also in bridges.

However, wananchi are bereaved for the late old bridge, and overjoyed of the New Nyali Bridge which the Japanese and Kenyan Government spent a reasonable amount of millions of Kenyan shillings to build. Let the Kenyans, and our visitors who enjoy the Coast's sunshine be happy with the bridge forever and ever. 1,300ft. is no joke! Two years' job is no joke.

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**YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK**

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1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.3538
1 Canadian Dollar..	6.3373
1 Sterling Pound...	17.4359
1 Deutschmark.....	4.1258
1 French Franc.....	1.7823
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.4731
1 Dutch Guilder....	3.7906
1 Swedish Kroner...	1.7654
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.5123
1 Zambian Kwacha...	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni...	8.4569
1 Tanzanian Shilling	0.8983
1 Ethiopian Birr....	3.5526
100 Japanese Yen...	3.2568
100 Burundi Francs	8.1709
100 Rwanda Francs	7.9209
100 Italian Lire....	0.8732
1 Belgian Franc.....	
Commercial.....	0.2587
Financial.....	0.2568
1 Danish Kroner....	1.3347
1 Austrian Schilling..	0.5813
1 Finnish Markka...	2.0158
1 Australian Dollar..	8.5017
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.9450
1 Pakistan Rupee....	0.7422



LIFTON LTD, leading Mombasa tea exporters, have presented 75-year long service awards in the form of individually-engraved gold watches to two employees, Messrs. Geoffrey Wabuyago, senior messenger and Albert Mungwana, in charge of the tea salesroom. The picture shows the presentation by Mr John R. Struthers, general manager of Lifton Ltd, centre, flanked by recipients Geoffrey Wabuyago (left) and Albert Mungwana (right) with members of the staff including Mr C. A. Patel, chief accountant (second right).

**'LAW OF THE SEA' TREATY NEAR FINAL AGREEMENT**

By a Correspondent  
 AFTER six years of arduous negotiation, representatives of virtually all the nations of the world appeared close to agreement on a historic treaty that will regulate their use of the oceans and of its riches, which the United Nations has already declared "the common heritage of mankind".

At the end of the ninth session of the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, which began its deliberations in 1974, leading delegates said they had made enough progress on the most difficult issues to be reasonably sure of agreement on the final text of a treaty at their concluding session, which will be held next March, probably in New York.

The centrepiece of the emerging treaty is a complicated compromise between rich and poor nations that effectively splits the profits from mining the rich mineral deposits, which lie on the

ocean floor in the form of nodules of metallic ore, between the private mining companies with the technology for retrieving them and the world community.

But the new treaty also promises to create a vast new codified body of international maritime law, some of whose principal features include:

- Recognition that countries have an exclusive right to all the oil, natural gas, fish and other riches found within a distance of 200 miles from their coastlines, although in certain circumstances they may have to share these with landlocked countries without access to the sea.

- Established rights of free passage and overflight for all nations through the straits and archipelagos of the world.

- An obligation on all treaty signatories to curb the pollution of the oceans both by their vessels and from their own shores.

**FORMER E.A.N.S.L. FREIGHTER SOLD OFF**

WITH THE recent sale by auction of the E.A.N.S.L. Uganda, 1 year old, 10,950 gross ton Kenyan flag Jogoos under arrest at Newport (Mon.) in the U.K. since February 24, has now been sold to the Mediterranean Shipping Company (M.S.C.) with delivery on the Continent for a price in the region of \$4.5 million, so doubtless we shall be seeing her in these waters again in quite different livery, and I anticipate flying the Panamanian flag and Port of Registry to read Panama instead of Mombasa.

**SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS**

All their fleet had the suffix "fels" and their houseflag and funnel motif was a black malted cross.

Thus another well known liner company goes under with the changing pattern of shipping.

The introduction into service of the Norway (ex France) the largest passenger vessel afloat today, has had more than her fair share of teething troubles for her Norwegian owner, Mr Kloster.

Having experienced engine trouble on her shakedown voyage from Oslo to Southampton earlier this year, after her vast and costly retrofit at a Bremen shipyard, she suffered a further major breakdown at sea in the Caribbean recently with 1,600 cruise passengers on board, who were without water, air conditioning, or hot food!

She was forced to abandon the cruise and return to Miami and refund the passengers their fares, which is estimated to have cost the company \$1.5 million.

I only hope the fortunes of this vessel take a turn for the better.

On the local scene, Bamburi Cement Company have taken on charter a smart little Spanish cement carrier with the unpronounceable name of Arquitecto Herrera built in 1977 of 3,450 tons gross.

Earlier this week she was on her second call at the port and could be seen alongside Mbaraki and, latterly English Point.

One maize discharger with 14,600 tons and one bulk wheat discharger with 13,000 tons

arrived this week, these were the Greek owned Vasilis and the Patmos, also Greek at No. 8 and No. 11 berths respectively.

Vessels of the Bank Line at one time such a familiar sight in Kilindini are a rarity these days since they withdrew their liner trades with Mombasa 2-3 years ago.

In port this week for a stay of a few days was the 18,500 ton deadweight Crestbank, only two years old, and on a voyage charter to the Harrison Line from the West Coast U.K. She has only 1,250 tons to discharge in Mombasa.

She will be handed back to the Bank Line on completion at Dar es Salaam.

Two of the Tanzanian Coastal Shipping vessels have been in Kilindini this week. The Mtwara was alongside No. 7 North whilst the Mwenge was due to discharge 2,500 tons of cargo. I have no other information.

The Greek vessel Ponta Y is now in company with the Finia at the Port Reitz anchorages — both vessels waiting to load bagged sugar.

A smart looking tanker has been alongside S.O.T. oil berth this week, she is the Panamanian flag Botany Triton built this year discharging 1,700 tons Tallow from Australia into the E.A. Storage tanks at Shimani on account of East African Industries.

Unlike the normal fast discharge of the current maize wheat arrivals the United States line vessel Pioneer Contractor appears to have been a fixture in the port for an unusually long time whilst she has been moved several times on the berth and off the berth during discharge of her 13,000 tons of maize and wheat.

She arrived on the August 13 and is due to sail this week having unexpectedly obtained some 1,600 tons of coffee for New York, which has caused some uneasy speculation amongst the regular lines serving the United States out of Mombasa.

**FRENCH NAVY VISITING MOMBASA**

THE FRENCH Navy transport-vessel *Criquet* will make an operational call at Mombasa from September 29 to October 4.

*Criquet* has a complement of an officer, 13 petty-officers and 28 other ranks under the command of commander Favennec. She will be taking 20 tons of marine gas oil and will need five tons water per day.

**KILINDINI SHIPPING**

**ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR.**

Man Cheong.....	10/8 - 2/9
Albin Koebis.....	18/8 - 1/9
Hellenic Grace.....	16/8 - 7/9
Ned. Frazer.....	18/8 - 1/9
Iwashiro Maru.....	22/8 - 6/9
Bibaraka.....	18/8 - 6/9
Mercury Laké.....	21/8 - 2/9
Alka.....	21/8 - 2/9
Franky.....	19/8 - 5/9
Jack Ist.....	21/8 - 4/9
Vired.....	21/8 - 30/8
Mormacsea.....	19/8 - 3/9
Bergensfjord.....	23/8 - 2/9
Lygenejord.....	21/8 - 27/8
Ocean Esperance.....	28/8 - 6/9
Mayo Lykes.....	22/8 - 28/8
Gulf Banker.....	25/8 - 1/9
Yeh Yung.....	24/8 - 5/9
Algalo.....	25/8 - 1/9
Tsavo.....	22/8 - 29/8
Tristan.....	23/8 - 30/8
Al Jahra.....	26/8 -
St. John.....	1/9 - 2/9
Mayotta.....	1/9 - 1/9
Regina S.....	2/9 - 6/9
Ned Serooskerk.....	10/9 - 17/9
Zeebrugge.....	1/9 - 8/9
Ana Delmar.....	2/9 - 9/9
Bibaraka.....	2/9 - 5/9
Tagama.....	2/9 - 6/9
Al Jahra.....	26/8 -
Mtwara.....	28/8 -
Paradise Moon.....	32/8 - 18/9
Aquillea.....	27/8 - 24/9
Pioneer Contractor.....	26/8 - 26/9
France.....	27/8 - 1/9
Isonzo.....	30/8 - 6/9
Rosandra.....	2/9 - 5/9
Zigmunt Stary.....	29/8 - 26/9
Singapore Star.....	27/8 - 26/9
Flaming.....	29/8 - 30/9
Jolly Marone.....	30/8 - 6/9
Historian.....	28/8 - 0/9
Nabila.....	1/9 - 0/9
F.J. Currie.....	3/9 - 0/9
Mayo Lykes.....	1/9 - 5/9

Import cargoes: The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: August 31, Bibaraka, Mimosa Trader, Jack Darga, Tsavo, B. Zhemchubitskiy, September, Kota Tanjong. Ships at present discharging in the port: Alka, Aquamarine St. John Kof Mewah, Gulf Banker, Lydigenfort, Kota Tanjong, France, San Fran, Maru Regina, Ships expected to complete discharge during the next two days I.E. on or before September 3. Kota Mewah, Lydigenfort, France, dischargers waiting to commence work. Iwashiro Maru, Corina, Ma Chisong.

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# CHAMBER FORMS NEW INVESTMENT GROUP

MR A. O. CHEKA, Vice-Chairman of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, when interviewed at Mombasa, revealed that they had "just started an investment company with a view to involving the chamber in various industries". It is already registered and will be selling shares to members.

Mr Cheka who is also Chairman of the Chambers Coast branch, and M.P. for Lamu West, said they were just waiting for feasibility studies from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and some private companies, before embarking on "joint ventures or joining existing ones".

He disclosed that there are plans to extend Ufanisi House, Nairobi — built by the National Chamber in which its H.Q., offices and conference centre etc. are situated — by two further stories.

The National Chamber has also agreed to help all branches to have their own premises as well.

In this respect, Mr Cheka mentioned that Mombasa had already set aside some money in a building fund and was now looking for a plot, or suitable premises to buy, on Mombasa Island.

The Chamber is also pressing for I.C.D.C. loans to enable businessmen to buy their own premises but this had been "very slow at the Coast".

Said Mr Cheka: "we hope that I.C.D.C. will come out openly and help Coast businessmen either to buy their premises or build their own if they can acquire the necessary land in Mombasa, or other parts of the Coast Province such as Malindi, Lamu and Voi."

The Chamber also feels that as many African retail traders are not making much money these days, they should move into small scale industries.

Kenya Industrial Estates were helping a lot in this direction, and the chamber has appealed to I.C.D.C., and other financial institutions, to sympathetically consider applications by African traders to embark on such ventures.

Mr Cheka suggested that one small-scale industry could be the processing of edible oil much of which is still being imported.

These could be established in the rural areas to alleviate unemployment and enable country folk to live and work in their respective areas thereby putting a brake on migration to the towns.

Mr Cheka went on "we have also noticed in Kenya that there is a lot of wastage of second and third grade cashewnuts — at a great loss to the farmer.

"Instead of throwing them away encouragement should be given in rural areas to the setting up of small scale industries for the extraction of cashewnut liquid.

## Wasted

Grade Three nuts in particular were being wasted in Kenya, whereas in India they are processed and the cashewnut liquid exported.

Said Mr Cheka "this could be done here and would help Kenya in earning more foreign exchange".

He appealed to the Ministry of Agriculture to encourage and help farmers increase their cashewnut crops, the production of which, he claimed, was "slowing down". There was good land at the Coast, and production should be promoted.

Mr Cheka said he had been very pleased with the Budget speech by the Minister for Finance, Mr Mwai Kibaki, in encouraging more export trade.

Said Mr Cheka "a lot of produce grown in Kenya could be sold in the Middle East — such as mangoes, pineapples, millet, sorghum, sim sim, cow peas, green gram and pigeon peas.

In Oman, for example, there are many people from East Africa who like this kind of food.

As well, fresh cassava could be exported to Oman and Muscat.

Mr Cheka revealed that the

by NETA PEAL

Chamber is thinking of starting joint ventures with Arabs, particularly in shipping as, he claimed, there are no regular sailings with available cargo space for ports in Arabia.

Other joint ventures visualised are in livestock. Arabs, he said "were interested in buying sheep, goats and beef, and there was room for more ranches in Kilifi, Lamu and Tana River.

The last delegation to visit

Kenya was from the Chambers of Commerce in Oman and Abu Dhabi. They had gone to Lamu and were very impressed with the area and the possibility of starting joint ventures in ranching.

Mr Cheka said the Chamber was also thinking of seeking government assistance in helping businessmen in the Tana River and Lamu areas to start canning factories for mangoes and mango juice.

Mangoes were a major crop in these areas, and when the main road between Lamu and Malindi was closed due to rain, there was much wastage.

He thought that such canned products would find excellent markets in the Middle East, and that perhaps Arab investors

might be interested in joint ventures with Kenyans on this.

Mr Cheka mentioned that another delegation from chambers of commerce in Arab countries, under the auspices of the Arab League is due to visit Kenya soon to sign an agreement drawn up over a year ago to start a Kenya/Arab Chamber of Commerce.

Their planned visit had to be postponed but, said Mr Cheka, they are expected to arrive in Kenya in time for the Nairobi Show in September. It is then expected that this agreement will be signed.

Mr Cheka said that arrangements will be made to organise trade fairs in Arabia.

The chamber also visualises



ABDULRAHMAN Omar Cheka, M.P. for Lamu West, vice-chairman of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of its Coast branch.

"an exchange of students" for business training.

Outlining the functions of the chamber, Mr Cheka said that these included helping members with their problems and in any dispute.

He mentioned there had been a series of negotiations with the Mombasa Municipal Council regarding the raising of traders licence fees which, in some cases, had represented an increase of up to 300 per cent.

Said Mr Cheka "we objected to most of these increases two years ago, and are still awaiting a reply."

He also revealed that the chamber was trying to raise the ceiling for loans by the District Joint Loans Committee, Coast.

Said Mr Cheka "we do not agree with the present system of giving businessmen loans of between Shs. 2,000 and Shs. 5,000 only, for in these days this is totally inadequate.

The chamber is asking that these be raised to not less than Shs. 20,000 and up to Shs. 50,000.



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## 'Re-Insurance in Africa is continuing to develop fast'

*Development of Reinsurance in Africa and its Impact on the Insurance Industry*  
 Paper by Robert Woodthorpe Brown, managing director, African Services Division of Sedgwick Overseas Group Ltd, London, and director, A.R.C. (Reinsurance Consultants of Africa) Ltd.

IN the 1960s, said Mr Woodthorpe Brown, there was only one reinsurance company operating in Africa — and that was in Egypt. Now there are 10 in the continent, and the next couple of years will probably see at least three more.

It was tempting for a developing country to think that the insurance of risk involved large payments overseas of precious foreign exchange, and that the establishment of local reinsurance companies would stop this outflow.

In fact this was only partly true.

Cries for foreign exchange savings tended not to come from professionals in the business, but from people outside it "who look only at the applications for premium payments abroad and are not around when the cheques for the losses come back".

Normal business caution would suggest that a proportion at least of insurance risks should be placed overseas, even if this involved paying out foreign currency.

Much could be done in Africa by way of "pooling" agreements with neighbours, so that risk could be spread and premium payments retained within the continent.

Another powerful argument in favour of setting up a reinsurance company in Africa lay in the possibility of reciprocal arrangements — for example, if a line of risk were placed with overseas reinsurers, then it was reasonable to expect overseas insurers to place some of their reinsurance risk with a corresponding African reinsurance company.

It was unfortunate that private sector insurance companies in Africa too often regarded the setting-up of a government reinsurance office as the equivalent of an imposition, or as a further, and hidden, form of taxation.

"They resent the premiums they are forced to pay out . . . protest at the commission levels received from the national reinsurer and complain that they are receiving nothing in return, and feel that the national reinsurer is interfering with their links with overseas markets and expertise".

In fact, such relationships should be looked at in the long term and regarded as a form of partnership.

Each type of business had much to give the other.

African reinsurers were already providing additional services, such as specialist advice on, say, aviation underwriting, from which national insurance companies could benefit.

Reinsurance did not provide guaranteed profits, as many people believed; it was essentially a risk business — as was insurance itself.

Experience, breadth of contacts and a clear head for business were essential in assessing risk.

Another point stressed by the speaker was the need for the

flexible use of foreign exchange. If a local company were forced to convert its foreign premiums into local currency before they had been truly "earned", i.e. before all possible claims had been met, then it would face swinging bank charges — and thus be at a competitive disadvantage with world-wide reinsurance companies enjoying exchange freedom.

Reinsurance in Africa was continuing to develop extremely rapidly, and on the whole overseas reinsurance was only sought when it was truly necessary.

African reinsurers are only in the early stages of providing all services necessary to their insurance-company clients, but on the international scene have exhibited commendable caution in accepting — or rejecting — lines of risk. "African reinsurers . . . will certainly in the future play an increasing role in putting the African continent in its rightful place in the international insurance and reinsurance scene".



Mr Gibbons Mwaikambo, Chairman of the conference and of O.E.A.I., is seen officially opening the three-day annual meeting and Education Conference at Severin Sea Lodge, Shanzu, on the Kenya North Coast near Mombasa. PHOTO: NETA PEAL



Conference delegates include [from left] Kenya Re-Insurance Company Nairobi General Manager Mr M. Gatonye, Pan Africa Insurance Company Managing Director Arun Patel, Nigeria Re-Insurance Company Managing Director Mr J. Irakwu, Conference Chairman and National Insurance Corporation of Tanzania General Manager Mr. G. Mwaikambo, and Zambia State Insurance Company Managing Director Mr S. Konie. PHOTO: NETA PEAL



CONFERENCE COCKTAIL: pictured at the opening evening reception are [from left] Mombasa Media Managing Director Mr Mohamed Adam, Pan Africa Insurance Company General Manager Mr Willie Mungai, Pan Africa Insurance Director Mr Ian McEuan, and Mr Hudson Adams. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



Warm welcome: Pan Africa Insurance Company Managing Director Mr Arun Patel and Kenya Re-Insurance Company Managing Director Mr Nyammo are seen [left] greeting arriving delegates in the foyer of Severin Hotel. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

## EAST AND WEST GET TOGETHER IN KENYA

THE FIRST 'joint' Annual Meeting and Education Conference to be held by the Organisation of East Africa Insurers and the West African Insurance Consultative Association — attended by some 120 delegates and observers from English speaking countries of Africa, excluding South Africa, had its official opening at Severin Sea Lodge, Mombasa on Wednesday.

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It was hosted by Pan Africa Insurance Company and such was its popularity that more than expected turned up. Among them were observers and speakers from Europe, a delegate from the newly independent state of Zimbabwe, Mr Hudson Adams of Rhonaf Insurance Co., and Mr Wolfgang Dourado, Zanzibar's Attorney General who is general manager of the State Insurance Corporation of Zanzibar.

With a panoramic vista of the sparkling Indian Ocean and swimming pool, the three day conference was officially opened by its chairman Mr Gibbons Mwaikambo, who is also chairman of O.E.A.I. and general manager of the National Insurance Corporation of Tanzania.

He conveyed "good wishes for its success" from Kenya's Vice-President, Mr Mwai Kibaki who, due to urgent government business was unable to undertake the official opening himself.

Describing it as a "very significant occasion" Mr Mwaikambo said "I know I can look to all those attending to make this an event to be remembered as setting a trend of our mutual progress in African insurance affairs".

He thanked Pan Africa Insurance Company for their "magnificent preparations".

Such meetings, he said "symbolise the common desire of our people to co-operate and share experiences about our

### common problems"

"Such groupings were also in the letter and spirit of the O.A.U. charter in which co-operation among sovereign African states on a regional basis is the cardinal basis of the eventual realisation of our dream of continental unity".

Mr Mwaikambo hoped that papers presented at the conference would make a "welcome and timely contribution in our endeavours to evolve viable and dynamic insurance companies that boldly tackle the challenge of the 1980s to the satisfaction of our policy-holders, shareholders, employees and of our nations as a whole".

Most of the participants were accommodated at Severin Sea Lodge, and during the three days there were sundowners and dinner parties. A gala dinner takes place at the Capri Restaurant, Ambalal House today, hosted by Mombasa's Pan Africa Insurance Company.

For much of tomorrow Kenya National Assurance Co. will be taking participants on a day trip to the swinging seaside resort of Malindi, with stops at Gedi and the Marine Park en-route, and lunch at Lawford's Hotel.

Stealing the scene fashionwise in his cool broderie anglaise suit in bitter chocolate brown was Mr K. A. Okechola assistant general manager of Sentinel Assurance Company, Nigeria.

## CONFERENCE IS A TRIBUTE TO PAN AFRICA INSURANCE

PAN AFRICA Insurance Company Limited (m.d. Mr A. A. Patel) is hosting this year's joint meeting of the Organisation of Eastern Africa Insurers (O.E.A.I.) and the West African Insurance Consultative Assembly (W.A.I.C.A.).

It is the first time ever that this meeting has been held in Kenya, and informed observers say that it is a tribute to Mombasa's growing importance as an industrial and commercial centre as well as to Pan Africa's influence in the national insurance field that has secured its presence at the Coast. There is no doubt either that Mombasa's charms as a tourist centre influenced the venue, for although the meeting is essentially a working one the delegates will take time off to visit local attractions and are also scheduled to visit Malindi at the end of the meeting.

The joint meeting is taking place from September 2 to 6 at the Severin Sea Lodge, the North Coast hotel that is rapidly developing as a conference centre. Over 100 delegates are attending, from Western and Eastern African countries as well as a strong contingent from leading British insurance companies with whom most of the African concerns have close and continuing ties.

This year the joint O.E.A.I./W.A.I.C.A. meeting is being combined with a conference, the theme of which is "insurance and reinsurance in the 80s in Africa — challenges for the industry". Six expert papers are to be given, on topics ranging from marine insurance to life assurance, risk management and the development of reinsurance in Africa.

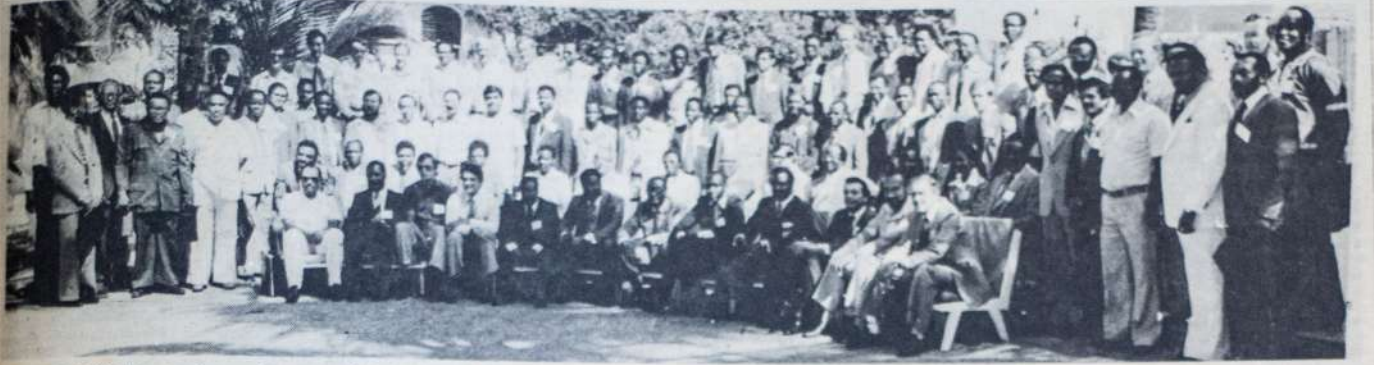
Fittingly enough, the first function attended by most of the delegates was the party to launch the Kenya Reinsurance Company's new Plaza building in the heart of Mombasa. The Vice-President and Minister for Finance, Mr Mwai Kibaki, formally dedicated the new building at a ceremony that served to focus attention on the insurance industry and its growing influence as an investment force in the country. It is, indeed, the need to keep abreast of the changes in this international industry and to ensure that Kenya benefits from them that runs as an undercurrent through the joint W.A.I.C.A./O.E.A.I. conference.



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CONFERENCE delegates from as far away as Nigeria, Britain, Mauritius, Tanzania and Zambia, in a group photograph outside the Severin Conference centre. (PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)



• R.W. BROWN

FORMERLY director and chief underwriter of the Reinsurance Company of Mauritius, Robert Woodthorpe Brown promoted the First African Insurance Conference in Mauritius in June 1972.

The 1973 and 1978 African Conferences were held in Nairobi and they gave birth to the African Insurance Organisation.

In 1973 Robert Woodthorpe Brown set up A.R.C. (reinsurance consultants of Africa) in association with Bland Welch, now part of the Sedgwick Group, the largest U.K. insurance broking organisation.

He is managing director of the African Services Division of Sedgwick Overseas Group and co-ordinates the Group's operations in member countries of the O.A.U.

## 'RISK MANAGEMENT'

Risk Management, Consultancy and Underwriting  
Paper delivered by  
G.T. Bright.

RISK management is what most people would call a prudent assessment of areas where risks, and therefore insurance claims, are likely to occur.

Yet many managements of business still disregard risk management, regarding it as an impediment to profit, perhaps, or as not worth taking trouble over — after all, they pay a premium, so why worry further?

Yet there is much that a consultant can do, by means of risk management, to identify areas of risk and so to minimise costs to a client.

A consultant has the advantage of bringing outside experience to a client.

He should survey the operations of the company, paying particular attention to accident and damage statistics in the past; and he should be prepared to assess the overall insurance coverage of the client and indicate any points where it is deficient.

"The main idea is to stimulate the thought that insurance is a backstop after all precautions

that have been taken fail to prevent a loss".

As such, a disaster plan is clearly a sensible precaution — an analysis of what can be done to minimise the possible results of a fire, flooding, or other hazard.

"You may think that the onus for this type of assistance lies with the insured and of course this is quite correct if we view the insurer as merely supplying indemnity after an accident has occurred" said the speaker.

But, according to him, insurers have — or should have — a much larger part that this to play in risk improvement, all

over the world.

Risk management was a large subject. It embraced risk identification, and the measurement and avoidance of risk where possible.

Where risk couldn't be avoided, it might perhaps be transferred — or the liability for it could be — or retained, with due attention paid to the premium rates.

Finally, risk could be reduced or minimised. "Risk management is an investment which to show an adequate return, needs its own format and integration with other management controls".



Pan Africa's Willie Mungai with Nigeria Re-Insurance Managing Director Mr J.O. Irukua — who is also the current President of WAICA. (PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)

## The Rational Marketing of Life Insurance cover in Africa.

Life Assurance in Africa.

Paper in two parts, one delivered by Mr M. Arnold of Hymans, Robertson & Co., London, the second by Mr W. Mungai of Pan Africa Insurance Co. Ltd., Mombasa.

MIKE Arnold is an actuary, and concerned with the calculations of risk in regard to policies issued.

He highlighted the need for rational marketing of life assurance policies as one of the most important challenges facing the industry in Africa today, saying "unlike many forms of general insurance which are required by legislation, life assurance is hardly ever bought — it has to be sold and in order to sell successfully the industry must come up with acceptable marketable packages".

He pointed out that the prime purpose of life assurance had always been protection, and that although the structure of life in Africa for generations had enabled dependents to exist by reason of family care, things were now changing.

There was a need for education, both of life assurance salesmen and of the public at large, and in this field the larger assurance companies had a great part to play.

Another major factor lay in investment, i.e. in the deployment of funds obtained from the sale of life assurance policies so that money was available at the moment a claim was made.

Whereas the majority of insurance policies are issued on a yearly basis, with yearly renewals and premium payments, this is not so with life assurance — a sale is made on a once-and-for-all basis, with yearly contributions calculated in advance while benefits lay in the future.

The third major area of challenge to the life assurance business lay in the control of expenses in administering the policies sold.

Here inflation, as in so many other fields, was wreaking havoc with prior calculations. Some companies reacted by closing new business for all they were worth in the hope that present premium levels would support future pay-outs. Arnold reckons that while it is certainly urgently necessary to seek new business, it is even more important to cut operating expenses by simplifying procedures and by computerising where possible.

Willie Mungai is a lawyer by



• MIKE ARNOLD

profession who has a lawyer's approach to life assurance.

Stressing the inheritance of East Africa's insurance practices from Britain, he pointed out several anomalies in risk calculation — as, for instance, when members of certain groups or communities suffered emotional rather than rational assessment of risk.

The present marketing principles of most life offices in Africa involved selling mainly endowment policies, with little stress on whole life contracts — not surprisingly, efforts to sell policies whose benefits are only payable to successors upon the death of the assured are not very rewarding.

Mungai called for greater professionalism in marketing policies, pointing out that book-keepers, lawyers, doctors and the like who sold insurance as a sideline to their main professions were scarcely well-qualified to do so.

Results could be disastrous to individuals who were not appraised of the finer points involved in signing contracts and paying premiums.

On marketing trends, Mungai felt that many of the tables of mortality upon which the industry based its operations in East Africa today were out-of-date and should be revised.

He called for an end to selective or discriminatory rates, for the population to be encouraged to be self-reliant, for employers to provide pension benefits to employees as a matter of course, for governments to provide tax relief on premiums paid, and for more professional brokers to be employed.

## MARINE INSURANCE

Perspectives on Marine Insurance

Paper given by Mr Rex A. Johnson, marine manager, Zambia State Insurance Corporation Ltd.

YOU might think, Zambia being landlocked, that its state insurance body would have but little to do with marine insurance.

On the contrary, as Rex Johnson demonstrated in his paper, the country by reason of its dependence on imports of raw materials and finished goods and machinery and exports of one of the world's major commodities — copper — is very closely concerned with the intricacies of marine insurance.

Of major concern have been soaring insurance rates and some major losses of shipping.

One of Zambia's difficulties, and it is one that is shared by Kenya, is a shortage of cargo space on modern vessels and the need, therefore, to accept space on ageing and sub-standard vessels.

This has raised insurance rates for cargoes destined for the country and has also, Mr Johnson claims with reason, resulted in some total losses over which insurance companies generally have registered disquiet.

Mr Johnson identifies the large flag-of-convenience fleets of the world, in particular those of Greek, Liberian and Panamanian registry, as having the highest loss rates; and points out that United States requirements that at least 50 per cent of vessels employed under certain export programmes should fly

their own flag leads to higher rates of loss or damage than if an open competitive market were in force.

He points out that in the 1974-1978 period the average loss per thousand tons afloat was \$4 tons, but of the largest national fleets Greek-registered ships experienced 97 tons lost per thousand carried. Liberian ships 39 tons, and British-registered ships seven tons.

The need for risk management has led the Zambia corporation to abandon its traditional passive role as marine underwriters and

involve itself in actively protecting its own interests and those of its clients.

Risk management involves a prior assessment of areas of risk and the growth of advisory services to monitor claims, carriage and discharge, and is a growing science in much of the insurance industry today — and is clearly an important factor in attempting to stem losses and, ultimately, control the growth of premiums through the lessening of claims.

Another major point touched upon by Mr Johnson concerned

the absolute necessity for insurance companies to meet their liabilities not only in full, but with despatch.

Here he identified the existence of foreign exchange controls and regulations as a major impediment in some countries.

In a highly competitive industry with world-wide ramifications the business would go to those with a good history of meeting claims, and those who delayed or had delay forced upon them by authority could not compete.



CONFERRING: [from left] Pan Africa's Willie Mungai, Mrs Ranjan Patel, Mr Robert Brown, and Pan Africa Managing Director Arun Patel. (PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)

# CONTROL ON FOOD

## A classic French omelette

The famous French omelette with so many different fillings gives a free hand to the imaginative cook. It is simple to make once the basic art is mastered. Though it may be apocryphal, there is a story about the origin of the word 'omelette' which I will include for amusement.

When the King of Spain was taking a walk in the country one day he felt peckish and being far from any inn, he went to a peasant's hut and asked the man to prepare some food without delay for himself and his courtiers.

With great speed, which delighted the King, the man set to work, proceeding to beat some eggs in a pan with a little oil.

"Quel homme lest" (what an agile man) the King exclaimed as he savoured the dish which apparently he had never tasted before. And from that memorable creation, beaten eggs cooked in a pan have been called omelette.

The questionable part of the story is fairly obvious when one

learns that the Spanish for omelette is *Tortilla*.

### CLASSIC FRENCH OMELETTE:

If there is a better and more simple way of making an omelette I should like to know about it. But there are secrets even so — which should be known and mastered before making an omelette.

One of the secrets is the pan in which you make them. It is not extravagant, as you will see, to keep a 6" frying pan exclusively for making omelettes.

First it must be seasoned. Heat the new pan over a strong flame. Wipe it with absorbent paper to remove the manufacturer's coating. Now pour in salad oil, so that it is about 1/4 inch deep, bring this to a great heat, then allow it to cool completely in the pan.

When it is cold, wipe with more paper and voila — an omelette pan which will never let you down. Thereafter simply wipe it clean with paper. Never allow water to touch it, if

which is unlikely, it needs more of a clean than a wipe around. Use ordinary common salt as an abrasive. The omelette is perfection in the eyes of the Frenchman, when it is 'baveuse' that is runny in the middle. Another golden rule in France is that it is, in their opinion, better to make two small omelettes than one large one.

For one person  
2 eggs  
an egg-shell half of water  
pepper and salt  
a dab of butter and a drop of oil

Beat the eggs briefly with a fork. Just enough to combine, then add a half egg-shell of water. Heat the pan, brush with a dab of butter and a drop of oil. Turn the heat high, pour eggs in; as you cook, tip the pan so that the uncooked egg spills over the omelette edge. A wooden spoon helps this procedure.

While still runny in the centre, flip one half over the other, then turn or slip omelette onto a warmed plate. For professional results one should now brush the top with melted butter but this refinement is not strictly necessary. Fillings for omelettes are placed on the lower half — not too much just before folding over. Once you have mastered this simple recipe — the omelette world is yours.

### OMELETTE FILLINGS:

**AUX FINES HERBES** — finely chopped herbs predominantly parsley.

**AU FROMAGE** — grated cheese

**CHASSEUR** — chicken livers and mushrooms chopped finely and sauteed in butter.

**AUX TOMATES** — cook sliced peeled tomatoes separately and gently for five minutes then fill the omelette in the usual manner.

**A L'OIGNON** — fry two sliced onions until golden, then add to the omelette.

**AUX CHAMPIGNONS** — sliced, sauteed mushrooms. N.B. Cooked chopped onions, mixed with cheese and cold chopped potato, is a popular French country-style omelette. The tradition of tiny gold croutons to a cheese omelette is delicious.

### OIL:

A word about oil in cooking will not, I think, come amiss. The number of oils on the market, which are edible, but have their own merits for different reasons, can be confusing to the uninitiated.

Oil is a fat which is liquid

at normal temperatures. It may be animal or vegetable, oil though the latter are more widely used. Oil will not mix with water but becomes soluble in alcohol.

**Oil of Almonds** is extracted from the almond under pressure. Used mainly in confectionery.

**Cotton-seed oil:** Extract of the cotton seed and highly refined and used as an ingredient of vegetable cooking fats.

**Groundnut oil:** Extracted from peanuts it is used for the table by those who prefer a tasteless oil.

**Olive oil:** The best culinary oil. In fact the word oil is etymologically derived from olive — but here again are variations in the grades of olive oil. The pure olive oil is of greenish hue and has a distinctive flavour. It keeps fresh for a long while.

Second grade olive oil becomes rancid rather quickly when exposed to air. It has a clear colour.

Third grade olive oil, made from windfall olives, should be confined for industrial use but does find its way into the kitchen under inferior labels.

For reasons of economy I use my olive oil only for dishes which justify its use — ratatouille for example, all salad dressings, frying fish in certain ways and for the rest of my cooking a medium priced vegetable oil — tasteless and inoffensive and when the flavour or aroma of the olive itself is not required.

It is worth noting that when making a herb dressing for salads it is better to put the herbs into the vinegar and add the oil last, otherwise you will find that the oil traps the aroma of the herbs.

## IF YOU ARE AFTER ANY INSURANCE

WHEN one wants, rather needs insurance, and does not know which company to favour, it is probably best to take a look at Insurance Centre Limited, Gussii Street, (opposite Sheikh Jundani Mosque).

There Mr Fahmy S. Busaid, one of the directors will give you an absolutely unbiased opinion for Insurance Centre Limited has the agency for Provincial Insurance, Concord of Africa, American Life (new name: Alico), South British and Kenya National Insurance.

The main lines are definitely motor and general, but even if you are wise enough to want life insurance, sensible enough to go to Insurance Centre Limited, you will be directed to the life insurance company which can offer you the best, tailor made plan.

Insurance Centre has been open since June 1978, and is doing well.

The other director is Mubarak A. Gadiim. You can get them on the telephone no. 21111, and you should do so soon to make certain you have the right coverage.

On asking Mr Busaid whether he had any message or advice to give COASTWEEK readers, he said most emphatically "one should not wait until disaster hits and then... Thieves come into your house or it gets burned..."

### 'House owners cover policy'

He added that you can even be covered by a householders and house owners policy in the not-so-remote event these days of a heavy commercial vehicle losing control, ploughing itself into your residence and demolishing it.

Accidents happen any time — get yourself covered by P.A. or personal accident. And what about your belongings when



SHOW STEALER: Attractive Benedetta Asuyi models tie-dyed khangas on the Tototo section of the Home Industries Stand at the Mombasa Show. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

## London's Livery Club go up the creek ...

"GOING up the Creek" in three traditional dhows at Mtwapa were 47 members of the City of London Livery Club, together with their wives and ladies, during a week's visit to the Kenya Coast, which also included educational tours to places of historic interest, deep-sea fishing and relaxing on the beach.

It was the first time for the club to visit Africa and among the members were two former Lord Mayors of London — Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork and Alderman Sir Murray Fox.

The 92-strong group stayed at Nyali Beach Hotel and on arrival were welcomed at a cocktail party hosted by the hotel's general manager, Mr Helmut di Bernardo.

They started their Kenya safari at Nairobi's Hilton Hotel

where the club hosted a banquet, the guest of honour being President Moi accompanied by Ministers of State, M.P.s and other V.I.P.s.

Later, three from the City of London Livery Club — Alderman and Sheriff-elect, Mr A. Jolliffe (president), Mr B. L. Morgan (hon. secretary and past president) and Sir Kenneth Cork (a member) called on President Moi at State House, Nairobi, to convey greetings from the Lord Mayor of London, Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden.

While on safari with Flamingo Tours they stayed at Taifa Hills and Salt Lick Lodges holding a church service in the conference room there during which a collection from members raised £250 which is being donated to the S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa.

Later, at a birthday luncheon party £45 was raised in support of the Wildlife Appeal. Said Mr Morgan, our reception in Kenya has been fantastic.

"It is the first time for the club to visit Africa and we have been overwhelmed by the welcome we have received, as well as the courtesy, kindness and consideration we have found everywhere."

Sir Kenneth and Lady Cork were in Kenya last year, spending four days at Nyali Beach Hotel.

He was then relaxing after a gruelling year as the 651st Lord Mayor of London, which had included hosting a banquet at Guildhall in honour of Kenya's President Daniel arap Moi during a state visit to England.

## ELAINE Shopping

### General Tools and Equipment

GENERAL TOOLS and Electrical Equipment Limited is the name of the company which deals in those items as indicated by its title plus a good deal more. They supply numerous large concerns which is no wonder for they stock items hard to find in any of the other hardware shops. They are obviously experienced and are therefore in the happy position of being able to advise anyone starting up an industry (or even on occasion to offer easy terms).

Their engineering tools go to many Mombasa companies. Their artisan's tools make life easier for certain individuals. General Tools and Electrical Equipment Limited are stockists of the well-known Boker tools.

As for electrical equipment they stock Crabtree circuit breakers and Volax electrical accessories. This company definitely goes in for quality and does not believe in keeping any of the cheaper lines. General Tools' speciality is hydraulic hoses and fittings and many of Mombasa's large garages and factories are to be found amongst their list of customers.

Whilst looking round the shop (situated on Moi Avenue below the tusks on the left when facing the docks) one cannot underestimate the remarkably large selection of goods: vee belts by Goodyear or Fenner, penetrating oils, grease buckets, electrical cleaners, pressure gauges, thermometers, in fact in the electrical line anything from finniky fusewire to floodlights. Contact General Tools on No. 26978 be you in the electrical, engineering or building business — you'll never regret it.

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# WOMAN'S WORLD

## Lessons in Brick-laying

THERE WERE women doing all kinds of things at the Mombasa A.S.K. National Show — promoting tourism, displaying fabulous handicrafts — and making bricks!

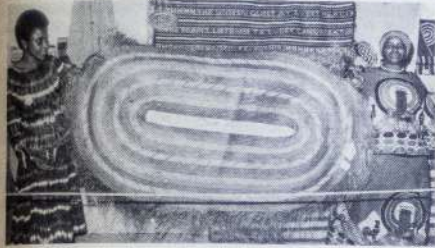
The Home Industries stand was brimful of the many exciting things they had made including decorative coconut lampshades, tie-dyed khangas and fabulous mats made by many women's groups including one from Tana River.

The one that Fatuma Abdi Hussein, a nominated councillor on the Tana River

### NETA PEAL reports

District Council is holding (see picture) was made from ukinu by Mrs Luli Rashid.

It won first prize. The group brought mostly mats to display, and it was a great pity they did not bring more for they would



ONE OF the attractive mats made by the Tana River women's group is displayed by Fatuma Abdi Hussein, a nominated councillor on the Tana River District Council (right). Left is Benedetta Asiya giving a helping hand from the Tototo stand. These mats would have sold like hot cakes if more had been brought along to the Mombasa Show. PHOTO: NETA PEAL



LADIES FROM the Matofali project, together with their leader Mrs Joyce Akilimali (third left) at the Home Industries stand, where they demonstrated brick making. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

MADHURI MEHTA writes

### TENSION CAN WORK WONDERS

KARSH of Ottawa, the world famed photographer, gave his best when he had "lost some sleep over a sitting".

A little bit of tension, stress is a challenge to your hidden potentials, may yet bring out the most creative of your talents.

A touch of anxiety works wonders for your sex life! An over relaxed, sanguine attitude can lead to strange and worrying symptoms.

If controlled properly, stress may well be the best thing that has ever happened to you! Known stage and screen actors have given some of their most memorable performances when under stage light.

Dr R. Sharpe, in his book "Thrive on Stress" says that "different people need different levels of stress."

Stress would also come if a person of more than average intellect has jobs that could easily be carried out by someone with lesser intellect!

Lack of activity, work, incentive may not give you stress, but would surely lead to boredom, fatigue, lassitude and a general feeling of malaise.

Housewives with grown children, and help at home, come into this category. It would not be a bad idea at all to try and get a part time

job, or help out the children in orphanages and handicapped institutes.

In a recent survey carried out in Britain, on 'bored' housewives it was found that some of the most common, irritating, frustrating ailments arose from sheer lack of activity.

If too much stress, tension is a 'killer' as the papers scream every day, then too little to do can lead to hypochondriac symptoms too!

Each one of us knows where to stop. Each person has his danger, alarm signal built in his or her system. Stop when that rings! Relax and carry on.

But the same system will give you an indication when you are not taking full use of your potentials, and so that is the time to put more energy, power into your work and achieve more constructive and sublimating job satisfaction.

Dr Wineze of the Brown University, Rhode Island, found that volunteers when subjected to a horror movie were quicker to respond sexually! Maybe the laboured, heavy breathing, the pounding heart beats were confused with tremendous "sex appetite"! Still well worth a try!

have sold like hot cakes.

There were many inquiries from anxious buyers, but most were told to return on Sunday when certain items would be sold.

They must have lost a lot of business by doing this, as there is nowhere else to buy these really super mats without making the hazardous journey to the Tana River.

Said attractive Mrs Hilda Tole, chairman of the Home Industries sub-committee of the A.S.K. Show "for the past two years we have not managed to get women's groups from several districts in the Coast Province because of transport problems.

This year, by using our own funds, we were able to bring groups from Tana River, Lamu and Kwale to participate in the show."

Judges, she said, had found an improvement in the quality of handicrafts. Winners' on points were the Kenya Ports Authority women's group, runners-up being the Mombasa Municipal Council's welfare section and Maendeleo ya Wanawake.

Women from the Matofali project, Rabai, collected a second prize at the Home Industries stand.

They had brought their brickmaking machine along which had been donated by the women's bureau of the Ministry of Culture and Social Services, Nairobi, to demonstrate the art of producing bricks.

Their project started in 1978, and the following year output had increased to over 3,000 bricks, with orders coming from the Ribe Secondary School, villages and shops.

Ingredients used are cement, sand, water and gravel chips, and said Joyce Akilimali, leader of the group "we are doing fairly well!"

She said they were very grateful to government for helping them establish this brickmaking industry.

On the Home Industries stand were girls from the Salvation Army Workshop for the Blind demonstrating the handicrafts they make including lampshades, table mats, laundry baskets — as well as tie-dyeing.

Christine Nzale and Marianne Hausdorff (superintendent) were working on a macramé door curtain ordered by a lady from Bamburi.

There are nine blind girls in the workshop at Likoni, and a new workshop is presently being built, while the old one will be converted into a hostel where they can live.

### SHOWROOM

There is a showroom and Marianne said they were always delighted to welcome visitors interested in seeing — and buying — what they produce.

They are situated near the Likoni Police Station and the S.A. School for the Blind.

Salim Awadh of the Shanzu Teachers' College lent some of his very fine oil paintings to decorate the Home Industries stand, while Tototo Home Industries had arranged the centre piece.

Tototo were selling some of their latest designs in tie-dyed khangas, which attractive Benedetta Asiya modelled to enable a picture to be taken.

Benedetta comes from Kakamega, first learning

tailoring at the Mazeras Village Polytechnic.

She worked for an Indian tailor for a while, then took a two year diploma course in dressmaking and design at the Petite School for Fashions, Mombasa.

She now teaches tailoring and design in Tototo's workshop in the Old Town where 60 young girls are taking a two year tailoring course at the end of which they sit for the Grade 2 or 3 Government trade test.

Fees which are heavily subsidised are only Shs 30 a month.

Tototo is a project of the N.C.C.K. giving training and marketing facilities to over 300 wananchi at the Coast who make handicrafts for them to sell in their Mombasa shop.

At the Home Industries stand were many of the attractive handbags, hats and mats made for Tototo by the women's group at Shimoni, and a variety of lampshades "from their Kikambala group.

The Mvita Women's group also collected many prizes on the Home Industries stand, and had also produced some very attractive mats and handbags.

Chairman of the Home Industries sub-committee of the Mombasa Show is attractive Hilda Tole. She was born in Freretown and educated at the Freretown and Ribe Primary Schools.

### ALLIANCE HIGH

She then went to Alliance Girls' High School, Kikuyu, which was followed by two years at the Machakos Teacher Training College. After teaching in primary schools for five years, she went to Kenyatta College for one year to train as a secondary school teacher.

She taught in various secondary schools up-country then coming to the Coast to join the Tudor Day Secondary School and was there from 1969-75 until her transfer to the Sacred Heart High School, Mombasa.

Hilda has been involved in A.S.K. Shows at Mombasa for five years starting as a steward in the Home Industries section, becoming chairman of its sub-committee last year.



MRS Hilda Tole, chairman Home Industries sub-committee Mombasa A.S.K. National Show.



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# President opens new SOS village

KENYA HAS two S.O.S. Children's Villages where destitute and abandoned children are cared for until they can support themselves. At Mombasa, the prestigious Shs. 7.5 million S.O.S. Children's Village — the second to be built in Kenya — had its official opening by President Daniel arap Moi when he visited the Coast recently.

by NETA PEAL

The ceremony was attended by many Ministers, M.P.s, government and civic leaders, and other V.I.P.s who included the founder of S.O.S. Children's Villages Professor Hermann Gmeiner from Austria.

It was he who built the first house for children called 'Peace' 31 years ago, and such has been the success of his idea that there are now 140 S.O.S. Children's Villages in 58 countries of the world.

All children at the Mombasa S.O.S. Village are sponsored through this organisation HQ in Vienna.

En-route to Kenya, Professor Gmeiner stopped over in Senegal and Egypt for the official opening of S.O.S. Villages there conducted by their respective heads of state.

Spearheading the idea of a

S.O.S. Village for Mombasa — after hearing there were between 800-900 known destitute children in the area — was Chris Fryer, the then chairman of Mombasa Round Table No. 3. He is the branch manager of D. T. Dobie, Mombasa.

Such was his infectious enthusiasm that it became the most ambitious project of Round Table No. 3 which raised over Shs. one million for it.

The new Mombasa/Nyali Round Table No. 25 also helped by raising Shs. 120,000 for the village, this being their share of the V.O.K. Ring Us Up programme — which is a very

popular event.

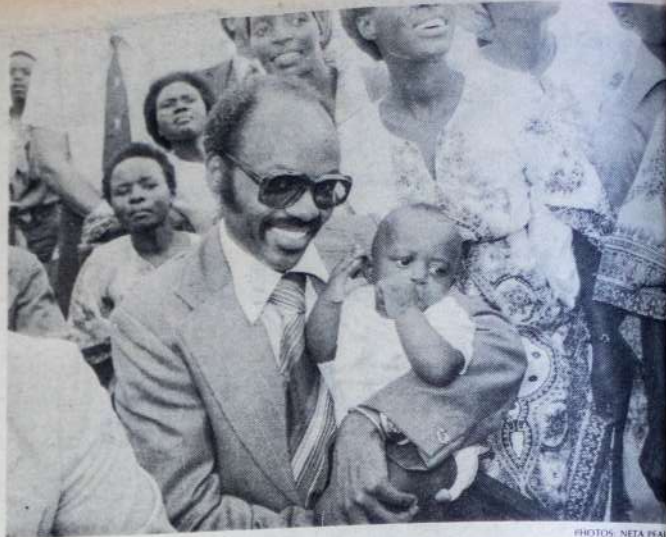
However, the largest single donor to the village was Lebbie, a Dutch women's magazine, which contributed over Shs. 3.5 million.

Annually, the magazine publishes feature articles about S.O.S. Children's Villages in different parts of the world with which goes an appeal for donations.

S.O.S. organisations and Round Tables in many parts of the world, as well as many donors from the business community, organisations and individuals in Kenya all helped to make the villages possible.

During the ceremony Professor Gmeiner, who is described as "one of the greatest pioneers of modern child welfare" presented Chris Fryer, chairman of the S.O.S. Children's Village management committee, Mombasa, and Simon K. Njuguna, village director, with gold badges for their 'extra special service' to the Mombasa S.O.S. Children's Village.

Professor Gmeiner conveyed greetings from children and



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PICTURED AT the official opening of the S.O.S. Children's Village, Mombasa, is its youngest occupant seven month old Moses Mwachigadi

being held by Tom Muchura, chairman of Mombasa/Nyali Round Table No. 25 which helped raise money for the village.

'mothers' in more than 140 S.O.S. Children's Villages in 58 countries of the world, as well as from five million friends and supporters, also some 40,000 donors.

During a short speech he warned "that as long as there are abandoned and needy

children, there cannot be any peace in the world".

He congratulated those responsible "for this beautiful village at Mombasa", and said "we hope with these S.O.S. villages a new era will start for the children of this world, and that one day all children in need will be able to find a place in them".

When unveiling the plaque commemorating the official opening, President Moi announced — amid cheers — that government would be donating a further four acres of adjacent land enabling the village to extend and have its own farm.

Eight more houses are planned and Professor Hermann Gmeiner generously offered to provide the money for three houses, while S.O.S. Village, Holland, will donate the fourth.

## LIFE MEMBERS

In response to the President's appeal to prominent politicians in Kenya to become Life Members of the S.O.S. Children's Village — 53 became Life Members, and eight — including the President and Vice-President became Special Members.

This resulted in Shs. 41,500 being collected for the village. The village which is now a

year old and completely paid for, is able to accommodate 100-120 youngsters. There are 49 there at the moment between the ages of seven months and nine years.

With the projected eight more houses, the village will be able to accommodate over 200 children.

It has a well equipped nursery school, with 50 per cent of those attending being fee paying children from outside the village.

Each house is just like 'home' with its own mother and assistant mother who live in with the 'family' doing the washing, cleaning and cooking, with the children giving a helping hand.

The houses are surrounded by beautiful lawns and there is a playground — and soon there will be a football field and farm.

President Moi thanked everyone concerned for their very magnificent work, and told Professor Gmeiner that "we in Kenya very much appreciate the role that such organisations as yours play in trying to help children everywhere".

Said the President "the children are looked after very well here, and I wish we had more such villages elsewhere in the country".

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PROFESSOR HERMANN Gmeiner — the founder of S.O.S. Children's Villages — is pictured with Simon K. Njuguna, village director, and Chris Fryer, chairman of the S.O.S. village management committee, Mombasa, after being presented with gold badges for "their extra special service to the village".



PORT PAINTING: President Moi is seen receiving a magnificent rendering in oils of Mombasa's modern Kilindini Harbour complex from the chairman of Kenya Ports Authority Mr Larry Waambaa during the recent opening of the Bandari Waaga of Mombasa. The oil painting is the work of well-known Coast artist Dr. Kanu Modi.

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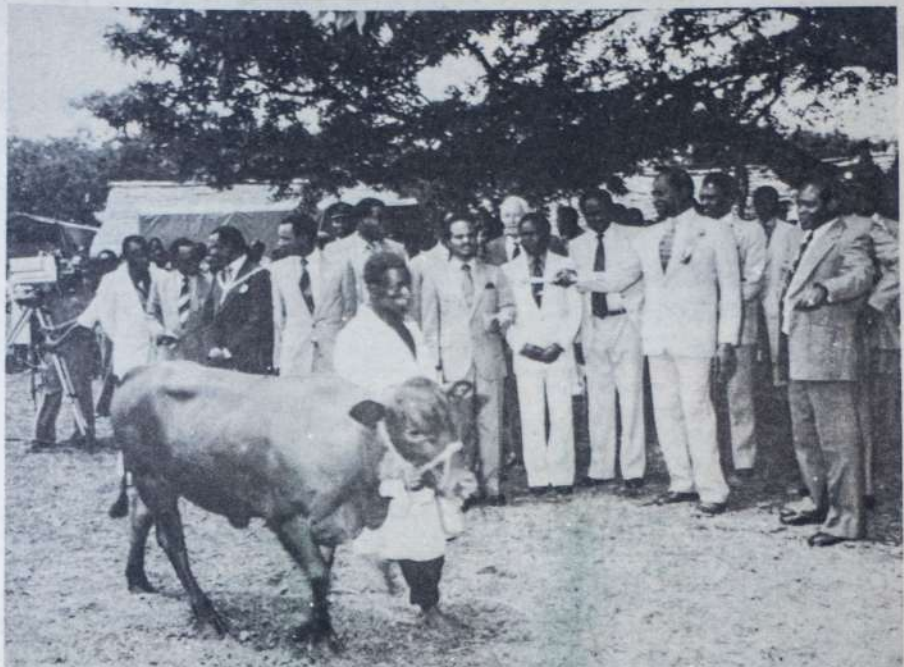
# MOMBASA NATIONAL SHOW



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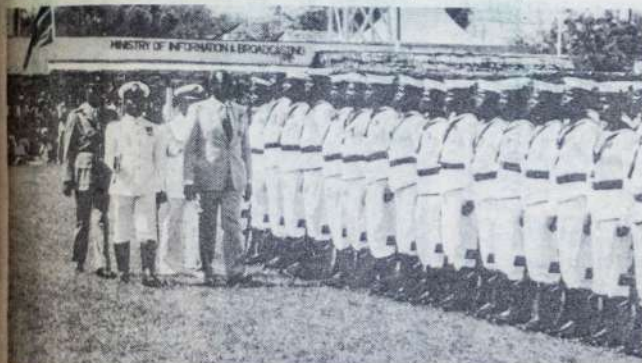


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PRESIDENT MOI views an impromptu parade of coast dairy cattle during his visit to the livestock section near the main show arena. The president is flanked by Vice President Mwai Kibaki,

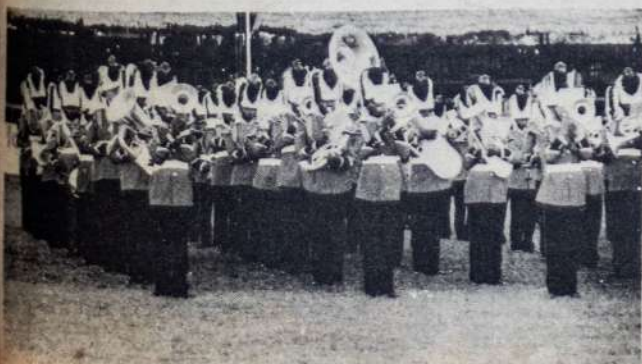
Minister of State Amos Biwott, A.S.K. livestock judge George Webb, Minister of State G.G. Kariuki, and the Mayor of Mombasa Coun. Rajab Sumba.



PRESIDENT MOI inspects a smartly turned out Kenya Navy Guard of Honour.



MAYOR Rajab Sumba presents a prize to Mrs Maggie Gona as Brown Ondego looks on.



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**Donovan Maule  
 Theatre play for  
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NEWS FROM the Little Theatre Club has been sadly lacking since the end of *Lion in Winter*. As announced in the programme of that production, Jenifer Walters was due to put on a comedy at the end of September but unfortunately she has been ill and was not well enough to start rehearsals. Jenifer is very disappointed about this, but hopes to have another chance early next year.

To fill the vacancy on the L.T.C.'s calendar, the Club is very pleased to announce that the Donovan Maule Theatre company will be bringing down *The Reluctant Debutante* in October.

This is a delightful comedy and many will remember both the stage and screen versions (the latter starring Rex Harrison and the late Kay Kendall). There will be more news of this next week: meantime I can tell

by **THESPIAN**

you that the show will run from October 8-11.

Christmas will once again bring a pantomime to the L.T.C. directed by Julie Williams, whose *Robinson Crusoe* of 1978 is still talked about. This year it is to be *Dick Whittington* and Julie is holding her auditions at the Club on Wednesday September 17 at 7.45p.m.

Julie is particularly anxious to have as many people as possible at the audition. Many members, and particularly newcomers, seem to think that all L.T.C. productions are pre-cast and don't bother to come to auditions unless specifically asked to do so.

This is a myth, of course, and anyone who is at all interested in doing anything towards the success of this show is asked to appear on the 17th.

You will not be committing yourself to anything initially, and if you don't want a principal part there is plenty of chorus work — singing and dancing — as well as jobs behind the scenes.

**MIMING ABILITY**

Julie is anxiously searching for a *Dick Whittington* (youngish, handsome-ish and able to sing), *Tommy the Cat* (scene-stealing part, non-speaking but good miming ability essential), *Alderman Fitzwarren* (a rich merchant of London, bumbling, short-sighted), *Alice Fitzwarren* (principal girl) and all the "goodies" and "baddies" that traditionally make up a pantomime's cast.

Also essential to the production are 12 men and 12 ladies for the chorus and "bit" parts.

So there we are — a lot of people required in all capacities. Here is a chance for all new members to take the plunge, and would-be members who have not yet joined.



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**Kirche ermöglicht Jugendaustausch**

Die katholische Kirche Afrikas und Deutschlands bringt beide Länder näher zusammen.

Nachdem zwölf junge Leute aus der Diözese Mombasa in Begleitung des Bischofs der Stadt, Nicodemus Kirima, die Bundesrepublik bereisten und dort in deutschen Familien wohnen, kam jetzt im Gegenzug eine 28köpfige Gruppe junger Christen aus dem süddeutschen Raum nach Kenia.

Der Feiertag nach dem vierwöchigen Afrika-Aufenthalt: "Es ist nicht alles so romantisch, wie wir es uns zuhause vorgestellt haben. Wir haben gesehen, wie hart für einige das Leben hier ist".

Bereits seit 1975 organisiert die katholische Kirche den Jugendaustausch zwischen der Bundesrepublik und Kenia. Ziel der wechselseitigen



JEWELNS EINE Gruppe von sechs bis acht Kindern lebt mit einer Ersatzmutter als Familie zusammen.

Besuche ist es, den Jugendlichen einen ehrlichen Einblick in das Alltagsleben des Partnerstaates zu geben. Außerdem sollen sie sich aus der Praxis ein Bild von der kirchlichen Jugendarbeit in beiden Ländern machen können.

Die 28 jungen Leute aus der Diözese Regensburg, die Hälfte davon Mädchen, arbeiten alle im Jugendsektor ihrer verschiedenen Pfarreien.

Sie verbringen zunächst eine Woche in Nairobi, wo sie

Probleme kirchlicher Arbeit in den Slums kennenlernten und waren dann auf vier verschiedene Pfarreien im Bereich der Taifa Hills und Kilifi verteilt.

Gruppenleiter Bernhard Baier berichtet von den Erfahrungen:

"Wir haben gemerkt, daß die Kirche hier mehr praxisorientiert arbeitet als in Deutschland. So werden in der Jugendarbeit zum Beispiel viele Angebote zur Beschäftigung Arbeitsloser gemacht".

Und sie beschränkte sich nicht nur auf Christen: im Girama-Dorf Bambu bei Kilifi, wo sechs der jungen Deutschen wohnten, gebe es nur 16 Christen im ganzen Dorf, der Jugendclub der Kirche sei dennoch immer voll, weil ihn jeder besuchen kann.

Während die Afrikaner bei ihrem Deutschland-Besuch ausnahmslos in Familien wohnen und sich davon "begeistert" zeigten, wurden die Deutschen in Mombasa auf eigenen Wunsch meist in Pfarrhäusern untergebracht.

**LEHMHAUS**

Bernhard Baier: "Sich ein afrikanisches Lehmhaus vorzustellen oder wirklich darin zu wohnen, ist zweierlei". Die Idee des Familienanschlusses, so gut sie auch sei, hätten viele "realistischer gesehen, nachdem sie einmal hier waren".

Dennoch: es wurden so manche Freundschaften mit Einheimischen geschlossen, und ein Großteil der Gruppe verbrachte die letzte Woche des einmonatigen Kenia-Aufenthalts auf private Einladungen hin in Familien in Mombasa.

Außerdem traf man sich zu sportlichen Wettstreiten und bunten Festen, es fand in der Kirche von Likoni statt.

Nachdem die afrikanischen Jugendlichen traditionelle Tänze zum Besten gegeben hatten, ließen sich auch die Regensburger nicht lumpen und demonstrierten unter großem Applaus alte deutsche Volkstänze.

**Ein neues Heim für heimatlose Kinder S.O.S.-KINDERDORF MOMBASA**

Die Gruppe schmucke Neubauten in Bambasi mit der großen Aufschrift SOS fallen jedem auf, der von Nyali an den Nordstrand Mombasas fährt.

Die Ansiedlung ist das erste SOS-Kinderdorf an Kenias Küste, ein weiteres besteht seit sieben Jahren in Nairobi.

Die Idee des Österreicher Hermann Gmeiner, familienlos Kindern in kleinen Gruppen eine Ersatz-Mutter und eine neue Heimat zu geben, hat in der ganzen Welt Verbreitung gefunden.

Das SOS-Kinderdorf in Mombasa besteht seit einem Jahr und wurde jetzt von Kenias Präsident Daniel Arap Moi offiziell eingeweiht.

Es hat Platz für 100 bis 120 Kinder und soll weiter vergrößert werden. Nach sind nicht alle der zwölf Familienhäuser fertig: bis heute haben 40 Kinder zwischen sieben Monaten und neun Jahren eine neue Unterkunft gefunden.

Die Kleinsten besuchen den Kindergarten im SOS-Dorf, der auch Kindern von außerhalb offensteht. Die Älteren gehen in nahegelegene Schulen.

Das Prinzip der SOS-Dörfer, von denen es inzwischen 146 in 60 Ländern gibt, ist überall auf der Welt gleich: gehalten wird allen Kindern, die - aus welchen Gründen immer - ohne Eltern

sind, jedes Dorf besteht aus höchstens 20 Häusern, in denen jeweils eine "Familie" untergebracht ist.

Sechs bis acht Kinder leben mit einer "Mutter" zusammen und wachsen wie Brüder und Schwestern auf.

Die Kinder bleiben im Dorf, bis sie einen Beruf erlernt haben und auf eigenen Füßen stehen können.

Besuchen ziehen die Heranwachsenden in ein spezielles SOS-Jugendhaus um, das auch außerhalb des SOS-Kinderdorfes liegen kann und besuchen von dort ihre Ausbildungsstätte.

**ERSATZMUTTER**

Im Grundstatut der SOS-Vereinigung, die rein ausschließlich aus Spenden finanzierte Wohlfahrtsorganisation ist, heißt es über SOS-Dörfer in Entwicklungsländern wie Kenia:

"Die Dörfer dürfen kein Fremdenkörper in einer anderen Kultur sein". Die Mitarbeiter, vor allem die Ersatzmütter, müssen aus dem Land selbst stammen.

"Die Kinder sollen innerhalb ihrer Religion, Kultur und Tradition aufwachsen und ihrer Umgebung nicht entfremdet werden".



Der Österreicher Hermann Gmeiner gründete das erste SOS-Kinderdorf 1949 in Tirol. Inzwischen ist die Idee weltweit verbreitet.

immer verwirklicht werden? Vom Lehmhaus zum modernen sterilen SOS-Steinbau in Mombasa-Dorf ist es ein weiter Weg... und zurück ein noch beschwerlicher.



VOR RECHTS nach links: Ute Rodiga, Herr J. R. Rodiga, Abdullah (vorn), Captain Salim, Major Didham, im Hintergrund die im Bau befindliche Hafenanlage.

GLÜCK IM Unglück hatten Herr Rodiga (Warsteiner Bier) und seine Frau Ute (Südbaden-Bank) beim diesjährigen wöchigen Kenia-Urlaub. In diesen 3 Wochen war Herr Rodiga 1 1/2 Wochen krank. Danach war die gecharterte Yacht Lalie-Lee noch zur Überholung in Kilifi, und nachdem auch der Ramadan beendet war, wurden die beiden das erste Mal auf See von einem Sturm überrascht und mußten das Fischen abbrechen, so daß von den 8 Angeltagen nur noch 3 verblieben sind. Hierbei zeigte sich, was ein wahrer "Fischerman" ist. Jeden Tag zeigte die Lalie-Lee beim Balaufen in Malindi neben der Warsteiner Flagge eine andere "fishing flag". Am 1. Tag wurde ein Sailfish (33kg. - rote Flagge), am 2. Tag ein Marlin (132 lbs - blaue Flagge) und am 3. Tag ein Hai (220 lbs - gelbe Flagge) gefangen, Bonitos, Rainbowrunners etc. nicht mitgerechnet. Es war "good fighting", so die Meinung von Captain Salim und eines Begleiters Abdullah. Nach seiner Rückkehr am Samstag wird Herr J. R. Rodiga im Fischereiverein Hannover für den Fischreichtum Kenias werben. Er selbst ist bereits Vollmitglied des Malindi Seafishing Clubs. Für das nächste Jahr sind 4 Wochen geplant, in denen das Ehepaar abwechselnd wieder im Hotel Sindbad in Malindi bei Ms. Owira wohnen wird. Dann ist auch der Norden Kenias für eine Privat-Flugsafari vorgesehen.



Ein Gruppenfoto zum Abschluß eines deutsch-afrikanischen Jugendaustauschs, den die katholische Kirche zwischen den Diözesen Mombasa und Regensburg organisierte.

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**ACROSS:**  
1. Old bear-gear standing suitable for giving warnings [1-4]  
4. Shearish (anagram of the castle) [7]  
9. Naomi's name, in a way, promotes a feeling of bitterness [11]  
11. Roman burrow [4]  
12. Opening for a tippler about 14th [4]  
13. Game in which the Irish have their flag, presumably [7]  
15. Common beef (long out) [6]  
16. More than the first part of 10 [6]  
17. Giving the hand the run-around [9, 4]  
19. Ahem, a bit jumpy, eh? [2, 4]  
21. Opposed to, being part of a rise to cover suspicion [6]  
23. In which all the players go so good [7]  
24. Sounds circular, but also has corners [4]  
26. Horse for Mr Butler initially [4]  
27. Sid in a giner (anagram) [11]  
28. Well-known Australian jumper [7]  
29. Progressive step towards getting the money, maybe [7]

**DOWN:**  
1. From whence the doctor gets his milk [6]  
2. Clown who made the Army chief double up [4]  
3. Settled during the flight [4, 2]  
5. Puts signal chaos into its proper place [6]  
6. Positive sign of electrical connection [4]  
7. Having words on the Yorkshire river concerning make-up [7]  
8. Continue after getting into the ring [6, 7]  
9. How the rake might feel in last moments [2, 1, 5, 3]  
10. Rust below us roughly indicates the gradual process of corrosion [4, 3, 4]  
13. Androm - for American consumption [3, 4]  
14. To be showy when decapitated is rubbish [7]  
18. Evidently not legislation of the highest order [8, 3]  
20. Rearrange ten alongside the mixed lot from 1 across and shut up [6]  
21. Sort of endive [6]  
22. Time for members to pay up quietly [6]  
25. Picaresque breather, in a measure [4]  
26. Part of India, Burma, Siam and China, but larger than all four [4]

**\* WINNER OF Crossword No. 92 was - S. ZANETTI, P.O. Box 95644, MOMBASA.**  
ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 92 -  
**ACROSS:**  
1. METACARPUS, 9. STIR, 10. ILLUSTRIOUS, 11. PIKE, 13. PORRIDGE, 15. SAUCER, 16. OXFORD, 17. PICTURE OF HEALTH, 18. REPEAT, 20. OPEN UP, 21. LAWSUIT, 22. IRON, 25. CLEARING OUT, 26. OMEN, 27. WISHY-WASHY.  
**DOWN:**  
2. ELLA, 3. ARUM, 4. AUTHOR, 5. PRICK UP ONE'S EARS, 6. STUDIO, 7. STRIP OF LAND, 8. FRIENDSHIP, 12. RUM, CUSTOMER, 13. PERUSAL, 14. EXCEPT, 15. SUPERVISOR, 19. TALLOW, 20. OILY, 23. AGRA, 24. RUSH.

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Akiongea na shirika la habari la Kenya Diwani Mahrus alisema "Upendo wa Rais Moi kwa wananchi wake umedhuhirika kila sehemu ya Pwani, na ni hatua ambayo itadumisha maisha mema Kenya". Alisema "Nilikuwongoa ujumbe wa Lamu wa Kisilamu kumliki Mtukufu Rais Moi huko State House Mombasa, na tulifurahi sana lakutana haye tena uso kwa uso na kufahamiana naye kwa mengi".

Bw Mahrus alimpongeza Mtu wa Mkoa wa Pwani Bwana Luka Galgalo kwa budi na utumishi wake halisi kwa wananchi wote wa Pwani.

Kwa niaba ya ujumbe wa Lamu Bw. Mahrus alithibitisha amani kamili kwa Mtukufu Rais Moi, serkali na chama inachotawala cha Kanu.



MKUTANO WA waandishi wa magazeti ya mashambani ulitayanga Nairobi hivi majuzi. Hapa mhariri wa gazeti la Wazazi wa Habari na Utangazaji Sauti ya Kwale Bw. Faraj Dumila anaonekana katika mkutano huo ambao pia alihutubia. Upande wake wa kushoto ni Bw. Abel Ndumba, Afisa wa Uandishi na Mafiti Wizara ya Habari na Utangazaji Kenya.

### SAUTI YA KWALE

WAZIRI wa Habari na Utangazaji Bwana Aringo alitangaza kubuniwa kwa gazeti la mashambani Wilayani Kwale ambalo litasimamiwa na Mhariri Bwana Faraj Dumila.

Akihutubia mkutano wa viongozi na wakuu kadhaa huko mjini Kwale Waziri huyo wa Habari na utangazaji alisema "ni lengo la serikali kuwatimika wananchi wote na kuwafahamisha wajibu wao kwa taifa lao kwa utumishi unaofaa, na wao kwa timamu kwa malunzo na mwongozo waserikali yao".

Waziri aliandamana na manabu wa mawaziri wake

### Baraza la Mombasa kupata idhini upya kwa mipango

BARAZA la Mombasa lime-shauriwa na Waziri wa Serikali za Wilaya Bwana Stanley Oloitiptip kupata kibali upya cha mipango yao ya maendeleo ambayo haikutelelewa katika miaka iliyopita.

Akihutubia baraza la mji wa Mombasa Bwana Oloitiptip katika risala yake kwa baraza la Mombasa alifahamisha na kusema "kila mpango ulioahiriwa kutelelewa ni lazima kupata kibali chake upya hasa kwa vile fedha zinazohitajika ni nyingi mno".

Kati ya mipango alivyotaja ni upanuzi wa soko la jumla la Mueembe Tavari. Mipango ya makao ya Likoni na Kisauni, mipango ya kupata ardhii zaidi kwa maendeleo na kadhalika.

Mapato ya baraza mwaka uliopita yalikuwa jumla ya pauni 4,553,460 na mwaka huu mapato yamekisiwa kufikia pauni 5,041,565 na yameidhihiwa na Waziri Nyong'o limefika kipimo cha pauni 488,105.

Idhini nyingine ni ya kuruhusu kutolewa kwa kazi zililokwa hazipata watumishi na kutikiriwa mipango mipya ya kutoa kazi.

### NDIMI MWANA MASIKINI

Naamka asubuhi,  
Kinwaji wala swahi  
Kwani kitanabahi  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Ninazo nguvu hakika  
Si kwa kuwa nilitaka  
Maisha ya kusumbuka  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Siku nilipozaliwa  
Nilipo anza kukaa  
Huyo nilielewa  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Hawo walionlea  
Mego wakautua  
Udhha kumifanyia  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Ikabidi kutoroka  
Kaanza kutaabika  
Kweli jua likawaka  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Ulimwengu kanitunza  
Mwenyewe nikajitunza  
Kila kazi kaifanza  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Sasa hebu nambieni  
Mwanitia masimangoni  
Dhaki yangu jamani  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Weve unayo bahati  
Huwezi kulizatiti  
Mimi mtu wa tiati  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Mimi sikuombi kitu  
Kitaka nitanyia utu  
Siku lazimishi katu  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Liktaka kunipata  
Kila njiani kipita  
Riziki nikifatua  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Nyumba za mayelima  
Pia zile za vylema  
Kitaka msaada tumu  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Chochote takacho toa  
Ulahi utafuua  
Madhambi utayata  
Yatima, kilema mimi

Jua bado liko chini  
Kukitia kanwani  
Sina kitu nyumbani  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Lakini sina elimu  
Dunya lindungumu  
Kwangu mimi yalidumu  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Mamangu alifaniki  
Baba pia hakubaki  
Na majirani rafiki  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Nyoyoni ikesha hamu  
Wakanyinya elimu  
Pia kunishitumu  
Ndimi mwanamasikini.

Kwa kutofuta maisha  
Dhiki isiyokwisha  
Pasi na mvua kunyesha  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Mengi misio yajua  
Kwa nguvu kuzitumia  
Pasipo kuzichagua  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Haya ni makosa yangu  
Na aloninyima Mungu  
Ya jadi tangu na tangu  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Ya kuzaliwa tajiri  
Tatizo la ufakiri  
Wanifanyia Kiburi  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Mwenyewe unayo macho  
Kimpcha cho chote ndicho.  
Sije kanipa kisicho  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Huwezi kunikosa  
Taona nikipapasa  
Bila macho hukosoa  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Ndiyo yangu maskani  
Ndipo hasa nyumbani  
Au ulele inkononi  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

Hakita kataliwa  
Na kupata majaliwa  
Kwa Mungu utandhiwa  
Ndimi mwana masikini.

## Coastweek **\*\***

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UNGA SAFI NO. 1  
WA MAHINDI

### SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO. 94

**KWENDA KULIA:**

1. Ni guu lakini si la kiumbe mwenye uhai
5. Umbo la mtu lilivyo
7. Anayepasha tohara
9. Inadi, kero
12. Mahali pa kupashwa tohara
13. Tenza nguvu
15. Namna ya mnyama wa mwiu
16. La mlua, boma
17. Namna ya
20. Katikati ya chombo kama jahazi

**KWENDA CHINI:**

2. Tizama, angalia
3. Kivuko
4. Huwa juu ya wali
6. Ona usingizi
8. Aina ya boga
10. Mdomo mkubwa
11. Huwa kati ya milima mwili
14. Namna ya tunda
18. Hapana, sitaki
19. Fungu ndoa

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- [2] Habibu Omari, Sanduku la Posta 81211, Mombasa,
- [3] Shamim Zein, Sanduku la Posta 90190, Mombasa.

Washindi waomba wakife afisini mwa COASTWEEK

**MAJIBU YA SHINDANO LA FUMBO LA KUJAZA MANENO NO. 92 —**

**KWENDA KULIA:**  
1. MKWEZI, 5. IKULU, 7. UNGAMA, 8. BELUA, 11. ZAGAA, 12. INA, 15. MWANYA, 17. KUUMENI, 18. GK.

**Shindano la Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno:**  
Lamuzi wa majazi utakuwa wa mwisho. Hakuna malala miko yoyote yatakayo-kubaliwa.

### SAUTI YA MVITA IRIJESHWE PWANI KUPAMBANA NA UCHOHEZI JIRANI

KENYA Ni taifa huru, taifa moja, taifa lenye msingi wa amani, umoja na maendeleo. Ni taifa bora zaidi katika Afrika Mashariki tukitaka tustitake. Bila ya shaka sifa ya Kenya Umjima wa Kenya, upendo wa Kenya, maongozi ya Kenya, yote haya yanakabiliwa na uhasidi unaozidi kila siku. Twasika kwa masikio yetu jinsi uhasidi unavyozidi kutendewa Kenya kila siku na mataifa jirani. Na zaidi kwa kupitia katika Vipindi vya Radio ambazo kila mara wananchi wa Pwani ya Kenya, wananchi wa Kaskazini Mashariki ya Kenya, na sehemu kadhaa za Kenya.

Waswahili wasema kinolewacho hupata, na kupata huku si lazima kuwe kupata kunaweza kunyoa ndefu au masharibu, lakini hata kupata na kuweza kujaribu tu. Huo ndio mwisho na lengo la Uhasidi.

Waziri hodari mwenye budi, Waziri wa Habari na Utangazaji nchini Kenya Mheshimiwa Bw. Peter Aloo Aringo alisema hivi majuzi mjini Mombasa kwamba "Kenya yafahamu vizuri visa vya maneno maovu yanavyolengwa nchini kila siku kutoka nchi jirani". Pwani ya Kenya Mheshimiwa Bwana Waziri wa Habari na Utangazaji kulikwa na chombo kamili cha kupambana na usuo kama huo. Chombo hicho kilikuwa Sauti ya Mvita.

Shesheni Radio Shupavu ambayo mataifa yote jirani yakikuwa hayawezi kuvuta pumzi wakati ikinguruma. Leo ni sifaha hivo hivyo ambayo inuishwe papa hapa Pwani ili ndugu zetu katika Sauti Mvita waweze kuvurumisha vipindi vya kitamaduni na maendeleo Pwani ili kupambana na vitendo hivyo vya mataifa jirani. Silaha hivo tu ya Sauti ya Mvita ndiyo ya pekee itakayozidi kudumisha maongozi ya mpendwa Mtukufu Rais Moi, serkali yetu, chama chetu cha Kanu na maendeleo ya wataifa wetu. Wanaokwamba kuba jipo nija nyingine, hao nao pia si wa kuaminiwa. Na majuto ni mjuukuu.



SHEREHE ZA kuadhimisha mwaka wa mia moja tangu kujengwa kwa msikiti wa Memon Nassourpur Jamia Mosque zitaifanywa siku ya Jumatamosi tarehe 20/9/80 wala si kesho. Ummti mkubwa unatajiwa kuhudhuria sherehe hizo zitakazoanza saa kumi na nusu jioni. Picha yetu inaonesha sehemu ya msikiti huo uliojengwa mwaka 1880.

na SAID ABDULLA OMAR, P.O. Box 81261, MOMBASA.

# MOTORCLUB SHOWS ITS VERY 'SPECIAL EFFECTS'

MOMBASA Motor Club went public for four days last week when its members were involved in the 1980 Mombasa Show.

The team of motor cyclists, led by Mark Jennings had enlarged on their act of last year, opening up with a string of riders going through an eight foot diameter paper hoop.

After a medley of stunts including standing on the saddle of a machine that apparently steered itself across

## COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

the arena, extended "wheelies" (without an occasional unintentional dismount), the team flew through a ring of fire, to the delight of the crowd.

A ramp was used to clear a Fiat Maridadi, which on the last evening was replaced by a familiar Datsun 120Y.

The cars appeared on three evenings, with teams running against each other in races that involved changing wheels and zig-zagging through lines of stakes, and when A.S.K.'s cavalry weren't looking, a few full blooded belts around the arena.

Shekhar Mehta's rally Datsun was borrowed from the D. T. Dubie stand, backed up by a variety of cars including a fully prepared works Herbie.

On one evening David Horsey brought along his buggy. With great pomp a peculiar gummy sausage was borne into the arena by three forklift trucks.

If all hinted of some form of mechanical sacrifice, a fair description.

After a few shape-up approaches, David rushed the barricade, put the machine into a sharp turn and achieved a 60° list before getting all the wheels back on the grass.

Once more out through the beach in the fencing, and this time with a bit more steam the buggy flopped over obediently on its roll cage.

The buggy shed its distributor in the process, so back to the drawing board once more.

The act was wound up by Professor Juma and his economists, demonstrating that motor sport doesn't have to use large quantities of petrol.

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For those who like watching cars and bikes perform in an enclosed area, Mombasa Motor Club are planning a Gymkhana

in the A.S.K. arena on Sunday, September 28.

Apart from competitions between teams that will include cars and bikes there will be a half hour display of the same stunts, that were displayed last weekend.

So, for those of you that missed the action last weekend, a chance to catch up.

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This weekend, the Kenya Motor Sport Club holds its big event of the year, the Coco Cola Rally. The Coast representatives include Mike Kirkland, still well out in front on points, obviously intending to keep the trophy for a second year. Johnny Hellier will be driving the Marshall's entered Peugeot, and Hussein Mawii hopes to have his newly acquired 160 ready for the event.

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Those who get their money's worth by reading every article in the daily paper may have picked up an interesting snippet in Mombasa's Entertainment Guide.

In a thinly disguised play, it stated that Kirkland Droughlas and Anthony Quayle were taking part in something called the "Holocaust 2000". It must be something like a long distance Demolition Derby.

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On Sunday, September 14, Nguu Tatu track will be in use for an Autocross, which means both cars and motor-cycles will be taking part.

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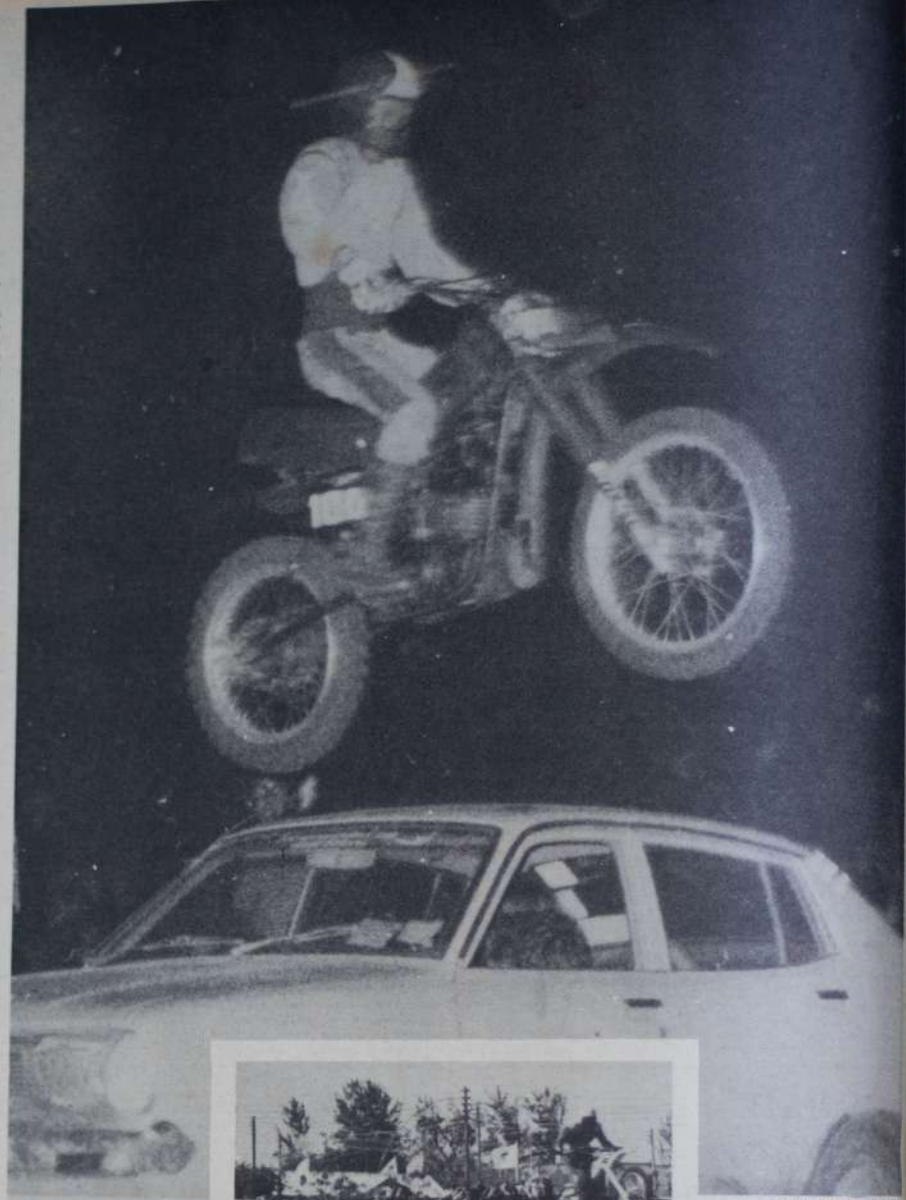
The New Nyali Bridge has been in use for some ten days now, and most of Mombasa's drivers have tried it out. In the first few days the traffic lights were mis-interpreted, leading to some near scrapes.

Most drivers are waiting for the green light to show and the idea that the outer lane on the bridge is for cars and bicycles, not picnics, has caught on. Haven't seen a rickshaw yet...

The week of the Mombasa Show was always the most critical period for the original bridge, but this year, with both bridges in use, the lemming-like stampede near the Coast General Hospital and the Nyali Stores cross-roads didn't occur.

Two bridges are undoubtedly better than one, but the threatened closure of the old bridge, two weeks after the formal opening, is fast approaching.

Let's hope that an agreement

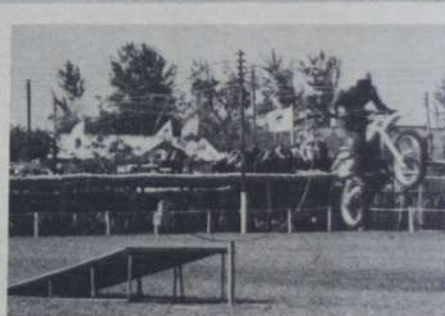


can be reached to keep the old structure in use for as long as possible; at least until the new link road to by-pass the crossroads is put into use.

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The Americans are very fond of listing the "technological spin-offs" of any new invention and the New Nyali Bridge does have advantage other than getting vehicles, people and goods from one side of the creeks to the other.

It will certainly let a lot more people get home for lunch each day, to the joy of wives, children and grocers; restaurants in town may feel



TOP: a leap in the dark by dare-devil Mark Jennings. BELOW: Airbourne for a 'wheelie' during the afternoon show.

the pinch. Life is quieter for the patients of the Coast General and Lady Grigg Hospitals, ambulance drivers can get their emergency cases to the entrance much quicker.

The drivers of the bulk cement juggernauts have a simpler delivery run to the English Point silos.

I'm not sure if the authorities concerned will issue fishing licences, but there must be some enormous rock-cods lurking between the piles on the bridge supports.

If you are in the music recording trade, a free echo chamber is available under the bridge between the east pier and the Kisauni abutment.

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Finally, for anyone living in the Tudor area who takes an interest in the weather. The new bridge is anchored at the east pier, and the 240 metres of reinforced concrete rests on rollers on the west pier, with an expansion joint at the Tudor abutment.

Feeding this information, together with Mombasa annual temperature range, and the coefficient of expansion, the household computer reckons on a change of length of some four millimetres for every degree centigrade.

Hence, attach a divided scale to the Armco barrier on

the island, a pointer to the end of the bridge and, before your very eyes, Mombasa's biggest and most expensive thermometer.

Unfortunately some busy-body in the know shot the idea down by pointing out that the mass of concrete would gain or shed heat for too slowly

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to react to daily temperatures changes, merely the monthly average.

None the less, it's still a great bridge.

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Finally, having admired all those new traffic lights in Tudor and Kisauni, can we have the old ones by the G.P.O. re-activated!

Rush hour traffic can't cope with the extra vehicles that are forced to go back towards the Regal Cinema.

Surely there must be a spare set left over from the bridge junctions; if not, there must be enough electrical engineers around to re-wire the old ones.

## KASSIM-LAKHA SPORTS FESTIVAL

IT IS indeed pleasant to see large companies involving their employees in healthy sports competitions among themselves as such events enable to foster fellowship as well as give the workers opportunity to meet each other in an enjoyable atmosphere.

With this in view Kassim Lakha Abdalla and Company have resolved to hold their own "K.L.A. Games" annually between their Nairobi and Mombasa branches.

The games will be inaugurated in Mombasa this weekend when the firm's employees will clash in cricket, volleyball, snooker and badminton.

Cricket will be played tomorrow (Saturday) morning from 9.30a.m. at Mombasa Sports Club while the other games will be played at the Aga Khan Sports Club.

Snooker and badminton will be played tomorrow from 3p.m. while volleyball, which will be played on traditional style, will be held on Sunday morning from 9.30a.m.

The principle floating trophies have been donated by the four partners of the firm - Mr Ameer Kassim Lakha (cricket), Mr Abdul Samji (volleyball), Mr Aziz Verjee (badminton) and Mr Aziz Hari (snooker).

The trophies will be presented to the winning teams at the luncheon at Aga Khan Sports Club on Sunday afternoon. The chief guest will be the firm's founder partner, Mr Ameer Kassim Lakha, who is also the vice-chairman of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya.

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# SPORTSVIEW

## Aga Khan Sports Club in the lead

AGA KHAN Sports Club head the tables in both the men's doubles and mixed doubles badminton leagues which are currently being played in Mombasa.

Aga Khan have won both their mixed doubles matches to lead the table and on their present going they are almost certain of taking the title.

Aga Khan beat Mombasa Institute 'B' 9-0 in the opening match and then downed their main rivals Lohana 7-2 in the second match.

Mombasa Institute 'A', who are the principle challengers to Aga Khan for the title, beat their second string 9-0.

There is lot of interest in the men's doubles league. Aga Khan head the table after having won all their three matches without dropping any game. They have beaten M.I. 'B', Oshwal and Memons by a similar margin of 9-0.

M.I. 'A' and Lohana are a joint second on the table. They have each won three matches but in one match each one dropped one game.

M.I. have beaten Oshwal 8-1, Memons 9-0 and M.I. 'B' 9-0. Lohana have downed Memons 9-0, M.I. 'B' 9-0 and Oshwal 8-1.

Next Monday in men's doubles matches M.I. 'B' will play Memons while Lohana will clash against Aga Khan.

## PATEL SPORTS CLUB HUMBLE BUXTON BY FOUR WICKETS

PATEL Sports Club provided the first shock in the two week old C.C.A. league when they beat Buxton by four wickets in an interesting game at Gymkhana.

Batting first Buxton managed to score only 140 runs of which veteran Kataria contributed 42. Upcoming Amish took 4 for 19, Shailesh 3 for 27 and Shirish 2 for 19.

Patel S.C. started off well with Jitu Patel (51) and veteran Chandubhai (27). However after their departure they lost four quick wickets but finally managed to pass Buxton's target in the penultimate over.

Coast Gymkhana who beat Hatim Karimjee 'A' by nine wickets in the opening round of the Kana Cup knock-out match on Saturday repeated their feat on Sunday against Jaffery second eleven in a one-sided game at Jaffery.

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## WEST GERMAN COACH IN DAR

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

THE West German FIFA soccer coaching instructor, Mr Heinz Moretzke has noted that Tanzania's standard of soccer has fallen very badly over the last six years.

Speaking in Dar es Salaam after conducting a two-week coaching clinic for Tanzanian coaches.

He pointed out that from what he had seen from the national premier league matches at the Dar es Salaam centre, the players run after the ball and use more of force than playing clean football. Obviously, he added, the players do not pay too much attention to practice.

Mr Moretzke who will be the chief instructor at Fifa-Coca Cola coaching session surprised soccer critics who he said that he did not find soccer player of international in the Dar Young Africans squad.

The Premier league is over with no major shocks although Dar Simba almost conceded defeat at the Mwanza centre to Mwanza Pamba and were finally runners-up on goal average.

Dar Young Africans and Shinyanga Pamba headed the Dar centre and Tanga Coastal Union made a surprise comeback in the Tanga centre after pipping the leaders and last year's runners-up Dar Pan in the final match at the Tanga centre.

Filbert Bayi's failures in the mile event seems to be paying off in the 3,000 and in Luxemborg he pipped Kenya world star, Kip Rono to second place in the event.

Earlier in London, Bayi came seventh in the international golden mile event in London after competing with a galaxy of international milers, excluding Olympic miler Britain's Sebastian Coe.

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### COASTWEEK 'SMALL ADS'

## DEATH OF MOHAMED SADIQ

Mohamed Sadiq, formerly headmaster of Allidina Visram High School, Mombasa and of Jamhuri High School, Nairobi, died at the age of 68 in Mombasa on Friday, August 21, 1980.

He served the Kenya Ministry of Education with great distinction from 1931 to 1978.

Mr Sadiq was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable and outstanding figures of Kana education in Kenya. After his secondary education at the Government Indian High School (presently Jamhuri), he chose his lifetime profession of teaching. In 1937 he became the first Kenyan to gain an external degree from London University. He also studied science at London University, besides doing literature and education at Oxford.

A keen Scout, he attended the World Jamboree of 1929 in Liverpool. He was also an active sportsman, playing soccer for London University and gaining an Oxford 'Blue' against Cambridge. He captained the Asian Select cricket XI for three consecutive years and played full back in the Sikh Union hockey team for several years until a knee injury led to his premature retirement from sports in 1943.

From the time of his arrival in 1954, he was appointed a headmaster at Allidina Visram. He spent many days making the administration of the school and implemented some of his ideas in the promotion of better education during his tenure of headmaster at Allidina Visram High School, Mombasa.

Between 1954-58 he encouraged a large number of young and talented graduates to go in rendering valuable services for the Asian community and in the development of their education. His crowning glory was when in 1959 he was appointed Headmaster of his alma mater, the Jamhuri High School, Nairobi from where he retired in 1964.

From 1967 to 1978 he was teaching English and History at the Shimo la Tewa Secondary School. As a history and English teacher he will be remembered by generations of his pupils, many of whom are now professionals serving the country for his conscientious service which produced such excellent results.

His gentle, humorous nature, courtesy and kindness, with concern for others will be greatly missed by all who knew him and especially his thousands of pupils who today were Kenya in all professional fields. As a respected member of his community, he will also be missed by many others who have come to appreciate his courtesy and devotion of duty.

Mr Sadiq is survived by his daughter and two sons who are qualified medical practitioners and will continue to benefit Kenya as an example for their father.

- B. A. QURESHI

## WHAT COAST AILS SPORT

IS games standard on the Coast on the decline? Why is it that in every game - volleyball, soccer, netball, etc. - we are never first or second, third or fourth.

Years back when Coast was "Coast" we boasted of greats like Ali Kajo, Badi Ali, Sungura Breik (soccer), S. Antao (sports) and many, many others.

Coast was never a pushover in soccer. Clubs like Liverpool and Faisal did wonders both in the league of the day and in friendly encounters.

Many of us are yet to forget the day Luo (E.A.) with toughie B. Okoth in goal went down 0-5 at the hands of Liverpool!

In volleyball, fans have hardly forgotten the reigns of National Youth and then Kenya Navy, both of Coast.

The two of one happens to see them in action, he/she will find it difficult to believe that the two were once 'kings'!

The same applies to Mwenje (formerly Liverpool) and Faisal. Why haven't Coast been able to find stars to inherit the 'shoes' of the Sunguras, Kajos etc.

Coast recently staged the inter-primary games. Believe me or not, not a single Coast kid took positions one, two or three.

In the Inter-Municipalities, our Municipality lost. And at Kisumu in Kecosco Games still we flopped.

Why is Coast not winning in any event? Our sports heads should re-examine the whole set-up now.

Ahaya J. Ahaya, Makupa Primary School, MOMBASA.

## STUDENTS SPOILED TOURNEY

STUDENTS behaved badly, presenting a bad image, doing as they pleased when they were granted a licence to demonstrate against racist South Africa.

Yes, the demonstration was legal and licenced, but they should have been allowed to fly to South Africa and demonstrate there!

They shouted at the whites to go to Pretoria and the browns to Bombay.

They used obscene language on tourists and other whites and then they wanted to stage another demonstration against the Metropolitan police whose tour was a success without hooliganism and they showed the calibre in rugby enterprise.

The Government should be thanked for being stiff on not issuing a licence to university students who had promised a major demonstration against 'Met' who toured Kenya and played a fine style of rugby with well respected teams.

Shame on the 'Mean Machine' and on the 'Black Blad' of Kenyatta University for boycotting against the visiting team.

In fact the 'Met' who came to play so genuinely used the same physique we saw on the rugby fields to forget any ill-feelings against Britain.

Leonard B. Rubia, MOMBASA

## DOCKERS THANK SUPPORTERS

ON BEHALF of both the Dockworkers Union and the Kenya Cargo Handling Services I beg to thank all of the sportsmen who attended the Kecosco Games at Kisumu and achieved a lot. However they lost some of the Games but what they did for the Community and the Union was all appreciated.

On behalf of the union as the assistant treasurer I beg to thank them and cheer them to put up more efforts for more games for the future Cheers.

Mutana Mwanonyi, assistant treasurer of the Dock Workers Union, MOMBASA.

## MWAI KIBAKI ON COURSE

THE Kenya Breweries sponsored 'Festival of Golf' qualifying round for the Coast district, was held last Sunday at Nyali Golf and Country Club.

There was a very large field of 76 entries from all three Coast golf clubs and several upcountry members took their last chance of qualifying for the final, to be held at Limuru Country Club on September 14.

Five of the country members were in fact successful, and this rather raises the thorny question of whether players should get several 'bits of the cherry' or not.

The Breweries are obviously not worried, because as far as they are concerned, the more entries, the merrier, and the more money goes into the coffers of the Kenya Golf Union.

Some of the locals on the other hand feel that only those residing in the area should be considered for qualification, as the country members have their own normal areas to qualify.

As the rules stand, however I can see nothing against a member opting to qualify in any area, if he or she is a member of a club in that area.

Mombasa is obviously a better place to try your luck, as if you are successful, and there are 15 qualifiers, you go directly into the final.

On the other hand, all the Nairobi qualifiers have to compete again in another elimination round, the day before the final.

Two notable entries were the Vice-President, Hon. Mwai Kibaki, and the Patron of the K.G.U., Duncan Ndegwa.

## SPEECH

The Vice-President, in a short speech said, "I don't know why you refer to me as the Vice-President, as there are no Vice-Presidents in golf, we all meet on an equal plane". Wise words, and very heartening for the golfing community.

I can assure you he meant it, as I played with him, and we were just three golfers enjoying our game and a pint together afterwards.

The course was in immaculate shape, but the scores were not as good as I had expected.

Whilst the greens were all holding, they were very fast for putting, and definitely needed complete concentration at all times.

Those who putted casually paid the penalty of three puttings frequently, but to give

heart to some of the victims, I have to admit to five putting one green on the Saturday. Impossible you say? definitely not!

In the final result Charles Kareba, a relative newcomer to golf, walked away with the

## Golf results from CENTI KUMI

first prize by a clear three points from his nearest fellow competitor Nimish Shah.

Full results - winner: C. Kareba 38 points, runner-up: N. Shah 35 points, third: J. Gituma 35 points, fourth: F. Wanyeki 34 points, fifth: J. Njoroge 33 points, sixth: J. Kimanth 33 points.

Other qualifiers for the final were: D. Ndegwa, B. S. Grewal, S. Mburu, P. Kiamba, J. Gitonga, H. Ramadhan, P. H. Rainsford, Mrs S. Clarke, and Mrs J. Haji.

On the Saturday, the day before, Nyali held their monthly medal, with the following results:

A Division - winner: H. Mahajan 69, and runner-up: F. Wanyeki 74.

B Division - winner: J. Gituma 72, and runner-up: M. J. Macrae 73.

C Division - winner: P. Bosse 72, and runner-up: Z. Dattoo 77.

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The Kenya Breweries football team which take on Nyanza today were photographed after their 3-0 win over Brollo. PHOTO: KHELADE HOSHIARPURIA

## MWENGE SHATTER NGOME'S RECORD

NGOME FOOTBALL Club got where they went down 2-3 to Mwenge in a very closely contested division two national Municipal Stadium last Sunday.

It was any team's match as both Ngome and Mwenge put up a spirited fight before a fairly large crowd.

Mwenge were the first to score but before the breather Ngome equalised. Exchanges were fairly even in the second session but Mwenge hit two goals to win.

Mwenge now have 11 points from seven matches, after having won five, drawn one and lost one. They have scored 13 and conceded nine goals.

In the other matches Wanderers beat Kenya Navy, while Majengo Heroes scored their first win when they downed Kongwea.

Today (Friday) Kenya Breweries will play Nyanza at the stadium (kick-off 5 p.m.). The bottlers fresh from their fine win over Brollo, are favoured to win as Nyanza have yet to win any match outright.

Tomorrow there will be an interesting match between Feisal and Nyundo (kick-off 4.30 p.m.). Feisal are now the

only team not to lose any match and they will go all out to retain their unbeaten record.

Feisal cannot afford to take things for granted as Nyundo have already lost a number of points and they cannot afford to drop any more points if they mean to remain in the title race.

All the same it is expected to be a very close match and a draw cannot be ruled out.

**MWENGE** have eight points from seven outings, having won three, drawn two and lost two matches. They have scored 16 and conceded 11 goals.

Wananyuki have five points from six matches. They have won three, drawn two and lost one, having scored 13 and conceded five goals.

On Monday Majengo Heroes will take on Digo United at the stadium. Both sides are in danger of relegation but they have begun to show some improvement as it could be seen last week when each of them scored their first win.

Next Wednesday Western Stars are scheduled to play the visiting West German side, Dusseldorf Airport at the stadium. However by the time of going to the press it had not been confirmed if the Kenya National Sports Council had granted permission for the match to go on.

**M.A.S.C. 0-2 French Navy**  
**M.S.C. 0-3 Congo Boys**  
**M.S.C. 3-1 Transocean**

HAVING been seven games without a win, Mombasa Sports Club football team have been going through a lean period and in losing their first two games last week, they failed to score a goal.

On Monday, a well-drilled French Navy side used the European-style "man-to-man" marking system, giving the M.S.C. front-runners no time to control or distribute the ball. Although the home forwards seldom looked like scoring, their defence played well and conceded only one goal in the first half.

As the sailors began to tire in the second half, Sports Club put on a lot of pressure but failed to beat a very agile goalkeeper.

Against the run of the play, the Frenchmen scored late in the game due to a goalkeeper error and held on for a twin victory.

On Thursday, a fast and tricky Congo Boys team played well enough to earn a three-nil win over M.S.C. although the home side should have scored at least a couple of goals. Congo Boys' strength lay in their control of the midfield, as their players were usually fast enough to pick up the loose ball and move into the spaces.

**BRUNO DA SILVA**  
Sports Club seem to have lost the ability to keep possession, as their passing was all astray, and only their captain Bruno D'Silva, who ran tirelessly, could claim to have had a good game.

A much better performance on Friday gave their fans renewed heart, as the Sports Club boys ran out 3-1 winners against the skilful Transocean side. This proved to be an interesting tactical battle, as both sides are expert in setting

## SEVEN HEAVY GAMES ...AND STILL NO WIN

the "offside-trap". After both sides had frequently been caught offside, it was Sports Club who first beat the system. Twice, Mark Tole broke down the wing and pulled the ball back for Tony Ruestau to put the ball in, and he later completed his hat-trick from a cross by Bob Stead.

In the closing stages, Transocean pulled one goal back with a penalty by Solomon, leaving Sports Club as 3-1 winners.

Following is the fixture for Wednesday, September 10, 1980 (home teams first).

Feeds vs. United Sports Club; Coast Gymkhana vs. Agri Khan; Sports Club; Mbaraki Railways vs. Mombasa Club; Mombasa Institute vs. Mombasa Sports Club.

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## TIDES

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**FRIDAY:**  
High Water - 2.4 metres at 01.33 hours and 2.9 metres at 13.55 hours.  
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 07.28 hours and 0.8 metres at 20.22 hours.

**SATURDAY:**  
High Water - 2.7 metres at 02.36 hours and 3.1 metres at 14.50 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 08.29 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.07 hours.

**SUNDAY:**  
High Water - 2.9 metres at 03.39 hours and 3.3 metres at 15.34 hours.  
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 09.12 hours and 0.5 metres at 21.42 hours.

## RAMOGI MARAUDERS IN MALINDI

RAMOGI FOOTBALL Club were in Malindi for two friendly games, writes Abdulla Al-Amoudy.

Ramogi trounced Simba Sports Club of Malindi 5-1 and later beat Midzi 9 Football Club 4-0 at the stadium.

MONDAY:	
High Water	3.1 metres at 03.56 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.09 hours.
Low Water	0.5 metres at 09.48 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.12 hours.
TUESDAY:	
High Water	3.2 metres at 04.27 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.38 hours.
Low Water	0.4 metres at 10.19 hours and 0.3 metres at 22.38 hours.
WEDNESDAY:	
High Water	3.3 metres at 04.54 hours and 3.4 metres at 17.04 hours.
Low Water	0.3 metres at 10.47 hours and 0.3 metres at 23.04 hours.
THURSDAY:	
High Water	3.4 metres at 05.18 hours and 3.4 metres at 17.27 hours.
Low Water	0.3 metres at 11.15 hours and 0.3 metres at 23.29 hours.

## FIRST COAST INTER-CLUB LEAGUE STARTS

THE first Coast inter-club snooker league will start next Wednesday and ten players have already signed on.

The league has been planned by the Coast Snooker-Billiard Association whose chairman, Mr. Natu Nalwani said more teams could have joined but they have restricted to one entry from each club.

Teams taking part are Agri Khan, Mombasa Sports Club, Mombasa Club, Hattim Karimjee, Mbaraki Railways and Harbours Club, Nivali Golf Club, Mombasa Golf Club, Freed's Billiard Saloon, Mombasa Institute and Coast Gymkhana.

Bonnie Fernandes, Madat Hansraj and Shashi Malde will run the league which will conclude in about two months.

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