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RETURN OF IDI AMIN

THE reality of Idi Amin is hard to believe for most people. When I was the first person to march 1971 to report that he had started an almost systematic campaign of genocide against the Acholi and Langi I was denounced in the United Nations in New York by Wasame Kibedi, labelled a 'liar' by the British and American Press, threatened with deportation by Kenya and warned I would be assassinated on a telephone call from a Government office in Kampala. I took the last threat the most seriously. I have never found it difficult to believe the reality of Idi Amin. When the world laughed at first, I silently wept.

to Mr Patel and his London production team, including a drama coach, for the opportunity to provide a purposely understated portrayal of a shrewd but malignant killer. The swagger carries Olita through the seemingly charismatic style of Amin's rule and his natural inhibitions as a non-professional actor produce the right kind of performance to persuade us we are seeing the real, talkative but inarticulate Amin — the

taken away in a credibly sinister fashion; the simile with Hitler becomes a matter of conviction. This is frightening stuff — the swift blows and hurrying feet of the State Research Bureau compare for fearfulness with the stamp of the jackboot. Sharad Patel builds through all this the continuous relationship between the crazed dictator and the dedicated doctor — thus helping to sustain and give flow to a narrative which at times gives the impression of a series of juxtaposed newspaper headlines.



LIFE President, Field Marshal, Doctor Idi — NO 1 It's Amin's look-alike JOSEPH OLITA pictured in a scene from Sharad Patel's 'The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin' — the film's World Premiere being hosted in Nairobi this evening.

EXCLUSIVE REPORT from BRIAN TETLEY

man who was responsible for ruling a country in which more than half a million people were killed within eight years. This lack of fluency is counterpointed by the very persuasive fluency of Thomas Baptiste as Dr Oloya and Geoffrey Keen as the British High Commissioner. Mr Patel has also managed to invest the action with a sense of terror and suspense. The people dragged from the streets of Uganda's towns are

This is no great fault — at least the incidents have bite and immediacy and remind us that for eight years this bloody tyrant overshadowed all our lives. Perhaps too Mr Patel was embarrassed with a wealth of detail out of which to his fashion his stark and brutal tale. He has done it with flair and efficiency and we should be grateful that he has given us a deeper look at Amin without resorting to polemic and by remaining faithful to historic fact.

ANCIENT SWAHILI RUINS FOUND ON PATE ISLAND

DRAMATIC new ruins have been uncovered on the small island of Pate in the Indian Ocean, lying off the Coast of East Africa.

Archaeologists from the University of Cambridge and the National Museums of Kenya have been excavating and surveying a hitherto little known site for the past two months.

The evidence all suggests that it is one of the most complete and earliest Swahili trading ports discovered in this region.

The site is set on thick bush and surrounded by mountainous sand dunes.

Over 20 acres of surviving houses, mosques, tombs and palaces were suddenly abandoned about 500 years ago.

Old documents and legends suggest that this was the city of Shanga famed for its bustling trade in ivory, spices and probably slaves.

Many of the walls remain intact, along with discarded household items to gain a unique picture of the everyday life of the Medieval Arabs who came here from all over the Eastern World to trade.

Much of the work has been done by young people participating in Operation Drake in conjunction with the local people and archaeologists who have undertaken excavations and detailed

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'COUNCIL MUST PAY

'KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF KENYA'

COMPENSATION'

'WRONGFUL DEMOLITION'

WITH NO end in sight to the financial problems at Town Hall the Mombasa Municipal Council may have to dig deeper into its already stretched purse to pay damages for wrongful demolitions of houses on the Mombasa island.

EXCLUSIVE from GRAY PHOMBEAH

While the dust is yet to settle on a number of similar cases, the first in the series of damages to be met by the Council involves K.Shs. 27,806/25 following court proceedings and judgement on the wrongful demolition of a house belonging to M/S Mwinini Athumani near Makupa.

The matter only came to light when the Council's advocate sought authority from the Coast Provincial Local Government Officer to pay the cost of damages to the owners of the demolished house.

In a recent meeting of the Council the Town Clerk was at pains to explain the circumstances which led to the demolition of the house.

The Councilors heard that the demolished house was not initially included in the list of unauthorised structures recommended for demolition but later a new list was submitted by the chief building inspector and ratified by the Council which included the house in question.

Days later the Council's demolition squad swept into action and among other unauthorised structures reduced the house to rubble. But sceptical councillors were almost certain that the

error could have been avoided and suggested a 'cover-up' bid on the part of the Council officials involved in the issue which had been compounded by the fact that two lists were drawn on the unauthorised structures on the island and submitted to the Council for ratification.

In a dramatic turn of events the Insurer's advocates later withdrew his defence for the Council when the case appeared in court on the grounds that "the Council had erred by deliberately

demolishing the house without any legal justification".

But a number of questions remained unanswered over the issue of the demolition which involved other 49 houses within the same area.

There is mounting fear among some councillors that some of the other houses might have been wrongfully condemned for demolition thus paving way for legal retaliation from their owners.

The issue is also overshadowed by the apparent absence of any subsequent notices allegedly served to the plaintiffs by the Council to repair the houses, and the further lack of positive proof that the Medical Officer of Health acted in pursuance of the Public Health Act in condemning any of the 50 houses affected by the demolition order.

CANADIAN BOOST FOR TANZANIAN PORTS

TONY BARROS reports from Dar es Salaam:

CANADA will provide Shs. 6.6 million aid to the Tanzania Harbours Authority for two related projects.

Under the first memorandum, Canada will supply spare parts worth Shs. 4.2 million for the maintenance of port equipment. The spares will

arrive in two consignments and will be used to rehabilitate about 50 fork lifts which are now not in use at the Dar es Salaam port.

The first project of 50 trucks which covers the Phase II of the rehabilitation programme is undertaken through a Dar es Salaam based lifting equipment

Advertisement for Kenya Airways featuring an image of an airplane and text: 'ONLY 240/- One way excursion fare between Nairobi and Mombasa'. It also includes details about flight frequency and contact information for travel agents.

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### THREE DIE AS FAMILY EAT POISONED MUSHROOM MEAL

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — A woman and her two children died and seventeen others were admitted at the Mtambwe District Hospital in Kwale District after feeding on a wild mushroom.

According to the medical officer of health of the hospital Dr. Khama Ragn, the victims all from Lungu Lungu, were admitted in a severe state of diarrhoea and vomiting. The woman died on arrival while her children died after a few hours despite frantic efforts

to save their lives he added. Dr Ragn said that from the characteristics of the illness it was likely that the mushroom was poisonous and appealed to the wanauchi of the area not to experiment with unfamiliar plants for food as they may be poisonous.

The medical officer stated that while the condition of the seventeen victims was improving, health educators have been sent out to the affected area to inform wanauchi not to eat unfamiliar plants.



VICE PRESIDENT and Minister for Finance Mr. Mwai Kibaki is pictured while performing the 'topping off' ceremony on the eighth floor of the new Mombasa Plaza building, owned by the Kenya Re-insurance Corporation. He is flanked by Corporation executives and contractor staff.

(PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)

### GIRIAMA VILLAGE MUSEUM

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Giriama Village Museum will be officially opened in a ceremony to be conducted by the director of the National Museums of Kenya Mr R. E. Leakey. In a statement the curator of Fort Jesus Museum of Mombasa Mr A. Abubakar noted that the Giriama village aims at preserving the traditions of the Coast people.

He said the official opening of the village at Gede will take place today from 3p.m. He said the celebration is open to all members of the public and the invited guests.

Mr Abubakar appealed to all wanauchi at the Coast to maintain traditional values and customs for posterity and also articles of historical importance.

## OIL REFINERIES SHOW RECORD FUEL SAVINGS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — As part of their "Save Energy Campaign", the Mombasa based East African Oil Refineries Ltd made an all time record saving of 4.8 per cent in refinery operations during the first six months of the production year.

### PRESIDENT GIVES CASH TO SINGERS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo has presented Shs. 10,000 to the St Lukes Church choir donated by President Daniel Arap Moi for the outstanding performance by the choir when it entertained him during his recent tour of Coast Province. Presenting the money to Bishop Crispus Nzomo of the Anglican Church Diocese on behalf of the choir, the P.C. thanked members of the choir for their performance in entertaining the President.

This saved the country some Shs. 200,000 in foreign exchange, Mr H. Wyvekate, the company general manager announced.

In a mid-year message Mr Wyvekate stated that during the same period last year the refinery had saved Shs. 1.4 million compared to 3.6 per cent this year.

This change could be attributed to the fact that the refinery experienced an erratic supply of crude oil in the first half of this year though they were able to cope with the problems thereof.

"To enable the refinery run a steady operation with all the resulting benefits, the supply of crude oil should be evened out from now on," the general manager urged.

However, he said the results for the first half of 1980 were very encouraging and hoped that the upward trend would be maintained not only for the rest of the year but further into the future.

Speaking on safety requirements, Mr Wyvekate congratulated the staff for the "no-lost-time accidents", but urged them to be extra careful during the month and October when the refinery would be shut down for maintenance and inspection.

On other by products, Mr Wyvekate stated that bitumen production has also been very commendable. There was an output of 19,232 tons though the target was 20,000 tons, he said.

On personnel training, the general manager said the company had spent a lot of time and money on classroom training and development but would now change to training on the job.

## SWAHILI RUINS FOUND ON PATE

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surveys of the many ruins, houses and mosques.

Pottery, some even Chinese animal bones, glass beads and all carefully recorded and will provide clues to the chronology of the site.

Inscriptions found at the mosque may prove to be some of the earliest known writing in sub-Saharan Africa.

A vast complex of tombs that surrounds the site will tell more about the people who lived and died here.

With the monsoon imminent and bush rapidly reclaiming the ruins, the project is working against time to complete the study of the site.

Whilst in the area, Operation Drake has also investigated other sites. The most important of these has been shown to be a Portuguese settlement mentioned in the chronicles of Dondo.

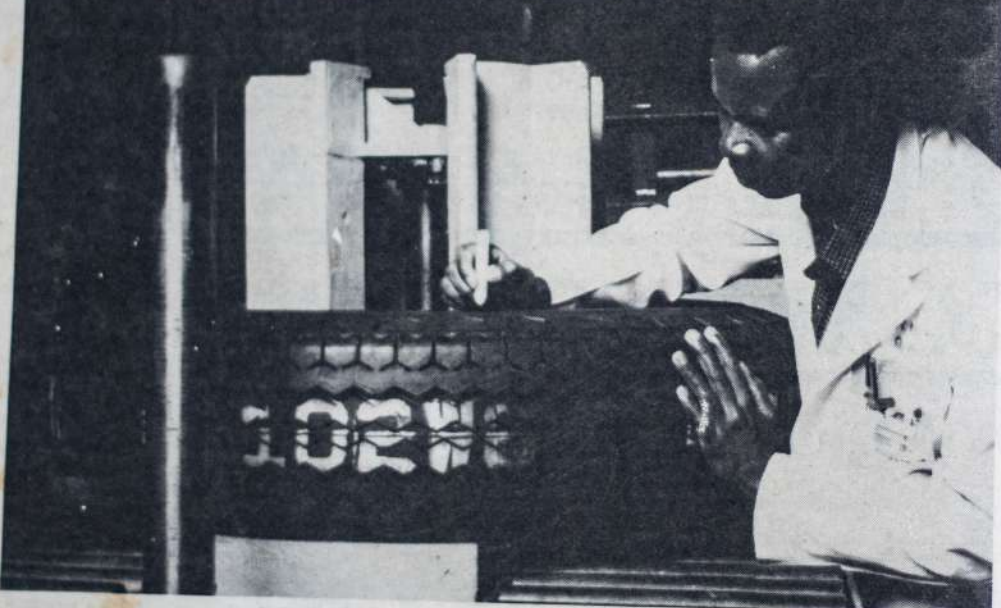
Part of the remains which appear to be a customs house with a large cemetery and mosques.

Today these provide grazing ground for elephants and buffalo.

Mr Athman Lali Omari, curator of Lamu Museum described this work as "possibly revealing critical archaeological evidence of the obscure Swahili culture of the past contained in traditional chronicles of the area".

It is very much hoped that the National Museums will undertake further work on these sites and encourage awareness of Kenya's heritage on the Coast.

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WINNING an Enterprise holiday to Kenya in a competition for branch agencies staff was attractive Susan Ennis who works in Thomas Cook's travel sales department in Altrincham, Cheshire, U.K. Such has been her enchantment with the Kenya Coast and the Blue Marine Hotel where she is staying, that Susan decided to extend her holiday by a further week. She has been having a super time — soaking up the sun, goggling in Malindi's famous marine park, touring historic sites at Mombasa and Gedi and enjoying the gargantuan seafood lunch on Lamu Island. Susan, who will a lot of holiday travel, said she had been very impressed with Kenya and the friendliness of the people. With such a favourable experience there is little doubt that sales to Kenya will sky-rocket and the only problem will be of finding sufficient accommodation at the Coast. Enterprise Holidays, a subsidiary of British Airways, sponsored charter flights by E.A. Harbours Gatwick/Mombasa nearly a year ago, most of their clients going to Malindi and Watamu and staying at Jambo Hotels.



## 'ZIMBABWE HAS TERRIFIC POTENTIAL'

SUCH was the fantastic turnout to the Skol Club of Mombasa's dinner at Whitesands Hotel, Bamburi, sponsored by U.T.C./Coast Air/Club Aldiana — that they could not all fit into the Terrace Grill and the Lido had to be hastily converted into an attractive dining area instead.

Club Aldiana is the projected 400-bed hotel at Vipingo, a proposed Shs. 65 million joint venture between Neckermann — one of the largest tour operators in Europe, U.T.C. — the largest tour operator in Kenya — and "another party yet to be named".

Club Aldiana was represented by Neckermann's project manager, Jurgen Gydaf.

Receiving a big welcome back at Mombasa was Derrick Hall, United Touring International's marketing manager in the U.K. He lived at Mombasa for about 21 years, and was the Municipal Health Inspector for some 13 years.

U.T.I. is a marketing organisation for all U.T.C. company groups in the world, (of which there are nine just in the Africa and Pacific areas alone) as well as for Block Hotels.

Since the birth of Zimbabwe, U.T.C. has resuscitated its operation there, which is headed by Peter Stead who was U.T.C.'s chief executive (touring), and previously general manager of Kenya Bus Services, Nairobi.

He is now chief executive of all U.T.C. companies in Zimbabwe, including those dealing with buses.

Mr Hall said there was "terrific interest in Zimbabwe from Europe and America, particularly in the two centre situation arising when Kenya Airways starts flying Nairobi/Zimbabwe enabling clients to stay a week in Kenya and continue on to Zimbabwe."

Mr Hall disclosed that despite pessimistic talk about inflation in Europe affecting tourism to Kenya, U.T.I. had found that bookings were as good, if not better, than previous years.

Said Mr Hall "I do not see any decline and the only thing stopping a big increase is the lack of hotel beds at the Coast."

However, as more hotels are built he visualises a "steady increase in tourists from Europe because, in my opinion," said Mr Hall, "Kenya is accepted in Europe as one of the very few, if not the only stable African country, without any problems affecting tourism or stability."

He revealed that U.T.I. was promoting worldwide a new incentive brochure with Kenya Airways, Hilton and Block Hotels.

It would be introduced in October at the Incentive Marketing Exhibition in Chicago.

Mr Hall described this as "the biggest exhibition in America for incentive travel" with 500 stands for operators from all over the world. Those attending were all buyers of incentive travel from tour operators and industrial firms.

The programme itself, he said, would be sold to operators throughout the world covering the period Easter

to December 1981.

He disclosed that from November, Kenya Airways would be having a direct weekly flight by Boeing 747 from London to Mombasa, and that from June next year British Airways Airtrons operating Gatwick/Mombasa direct would be changing from a Boeing 707 to a TriStar aircraft. Said Mr Hall "all we need is more beds at the Coast."

Referring to the fact that U.T.I. still has a very active market in the Far East, Pacific, Australia and New Zealand, Mr Hall felt that the "air fare situation needs watching."

"Kenya is one of the most expensive routes when compared with Hong Kong, America and Europe. Consequently, charters would go a long way towards alleviating this high cost situation."

Said Mr Hall "there is no doubt that the future of Kenya's tourism is firmly established on the tourism scene."

During the evening Mr Hall was presented with a pennant by Skol Club chairman, John Byrne, to take to the Skol Club of London of which he is a member.

When the dinner was over, nearly everyone stayed on to dance to the Goldie Band.



WEDDING OF THE WEEK — Married in Mombasa were Miss Sharita Said, Section Head of the Foreign Exchange Department of the Bank of Credit and Commerce [International] Limited, Mombasa, and Mr Ahmed Said.



The 'Anant Pandya Fellowship Award' for the top Coast student in the 'A' level results has been presented to 19-year-old Jatin S. Malhe seen receiving the trophy during the Saturday Club luncheon from Chairman Mr Navnit Patel.



Mr and Miss Kenec 1980 Sulaman S.J. Lalani and Zainul S.J. Kanji (in crowns) are pictured with runners-up Laghwinder Mundan and Sharon Abreu.

## NECKERMANN VICE PRESIDENT VISITS MALINDI HOTELS

On a short visit to Kenya recently was Gerald Gierlich, Neckermann's vice-president who is also general manager of its hotel division.

He came here specially to attend a board meeting at (Lalor's) Hotel, Malindi, in which Neckermann holds one-third of the shares.

The hotel division covering Club Aldiana and Sun World hotels is one of the largest groups in West Germany, exceeding over one million beds in a year.

Of their nine hotels in Kenya, Tunisia, Kenya and they are able to offer 100 beds. Sun World is the new conventional style hotel, while Club Aldiana is based near the Club Med/Robinson Club Hotel.



\*WELFARE OBIYO

WELFARE Obiyo, maintenance supervisor, has been chosen employee of the month at Nyal Beach Hotel.

He comes from Siaya District, Nyanza, and was a senior electrician with the E. A. Harbours Corporation for four years, then joining the Mombasa Polytechnic as a senior laboratory technician in their electrical machine laboratory.

In the 1970s he joined Nyal Beach Hotel and has just been employed of the month for so successfully maintaining the maintenance manager while he was away.

The picture goes up in the lounge for all to see, and will cost Shs. 200 as a prize.

concept.

Mr Kim Morbey, managing director of Jambo Hotels mentioned that Lawford's had experienced its most successful year with the traditionally low season months of April, May and June reaching far beyond expectation — with the greatest support coming from Neckermann.

Mr Gierlich explained that "many of their clients — who traditionally go to Spain, decided this year to travel further afield and holiday in Kenya."

They had found that price-locks in Spain today were such that they could afford to come to Kenya," said Mr Gierlich "years ago this would not have been happening, as Spain was then much cheaper."

However, despite price hikes in Spain, it continues to be "the most traditionally popular market for all European tour operators," he said.

He warned, however, that Kenya must be careful not to increase prices too much nor allow standards of service to decline consequent upon her increasing popularity.

Mr Gierlich also revealed that Neckermann had come to a position where it cannot promote Kenya any further until there are more hotels and beds at the Coast to put their clients in.

Subject to the approval of Kenya's Ministry of Tourism, Neckermann — together with U.T.C. and "another party yet to be named" plan to invest Shs. 65 million in a 400-bed Club Aldiana Hotel at Vipingo, Kilifi, which they hope may be ready for occupation for the 1982/83 winter season.

THE RED CROSS Society, Mombasa Branch will be starting FIRST AID classes every Saturday commencing on September 13, 1980, at the Kobilenz Hall, Moi Avenue, from 10.00 a.m. All persons interested and seeking further information should contact Mr Abbas Gedi, Mombasa telephone 311848.

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# asian FILMS

## Love scenes that float on and off the screen

DACOIT STORIES dominate the Indian film industry. Pretending to be India's version of the American Westerns they usually fail miserably to reach the same standards. These films are usually packed with fights and actions galore and some of the stunts defy imagination. There is also a piece of the cake for the romantics as the love scenes float on and off the screen and of course the curvaceous belles of the village who usually try to fit in maximum body into minimum material (i.e. clothes). Add to this the weeping mother/sister, the police, the treasures and the mountains and you have a dacoit film on the reel. Simple isn't it! However, let us not deviate.

### PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

Showing at the Naaz from Sunday is a dacoit film *Aakhri Daku* (literally meaning the last dacoit) played by Vinod Khanna.

As the title suggests, all the dacoits have surrendered to the police, except the deadliest of them all — Daku Mangal Singh, the *Aakhri Daku*.

Mangal Singh is fed up of crime and violence and wants to return to the peaceful life among his village folk. But the police, who are constantly after him won't let him do this.

One day, Mangal Singh accidentally meets a village simpleton Bhola (*Randhir Kapoor*) who wants to commit suicide because of extreme poverty and the constant taunts of his mother.

After hearing his pathetic tale, Mangal Singh devises a plan. He would give Bhola's mother 50,000 rupees and marry off his sister to her lover provided Bhola agreed to surrender himself to the police as Daku Mangal Singh.

But there is one flaw. Bhola,

with his love for his family, returns to the village for the wedding of his sister and then — disaster!

The female star cast is made up of *Rekha* and *Reena Roy*.

Continuing at the Kenya Cinema is *Swaraj Narak*, the story with a difference. This

very entertaining film stars *Shabana Azmi*, *Vinod Mehra*, *Moushumi Chatterjee*, *Jeetendra* and last but not least *Sanjeev Kumar*. The film was reviewed last week.

At the Regal on Wednesday is *Sauda* starring *Vinod Khanna* and *Yogeeta Bali*.

Meanwhile, the *Chox* will be showing *Do Chor* starring *Dharmendra*, *Tanuja* and *K.N. Singh*, today.

Playing games of cops and robbers are *Shashi Kapoor*, *Shabana Azmi*, *Vinod Khanna* and *Parveen Babi* in *Chor Sipahie* on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The old-time hit *Aradhana* can be seen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It stars *Rajesh Khanna* and *Sharmila Tagore*.



BUD SPENCER proves he is right in a somewhat brash manner in the film *Boot's Hill* which commences at the Regal Cinema on Thursday.

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**DO CHOR**  
Dharmendra, Tanuja,  
K. N. Singh

Saturday, Sunday & Monday  
at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**CHOR SIPAHEE**  
Shashi Kapoor, Shabana Azmi,  
Vinod Khanna, Parveen Babi

Tuesday, Wednesday and  
Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.  
**ARADHANA**  
Rajesh Khanna, Sharmila  
Tagore

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**SHANTI SAGAR'S**  
**AAKHIRI DAKU**  
(General exhibition)  
Vinod Khanna, Rekha, Randhir  
Kapoor, Reena Roy

## mombasa MOVIES

### Return of the original Trinity

ALL IS well that ends well, the best and the original of all "Trinity's" (*They Call Me Trinity*) makes its welcome return at Naaz Cinema from today. But surely *Terence Hill* and *Bud Spencer* need no introduction.

Opening next Thursday at Kenya Cinema is *George Lukas* film *The Empire Strikes Back* — perhaps the best cinematic offer to roll around for some time.

— We have of course, heard of total theater. Here now is total

### PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

This stunning sequel to *Star Wars* which turned out to be the biggest financial blockbuster of them all, stars *Mark Hamill* as the hero, *Carrie Fisher* as the princess and *Harrison Ford* as the sardonic, resourceful Han on the bizarre journey into the fantastic universe. And there are robots *C3PO* (*Anthony Daniels*) and *R2-D2* (*Kenny Baker*) providing mechanical aid.

As a galactic tale that is truly out of this world *The Empire Strikes Back* has double strength as a dream far removed from any recognizable reality of the present.

### WASTELANDS

Before you know it the fantastic journey takes you to the frosty wastelands of the iced planet *Hoth*, where gigantic, furred lizards roam, next to eerie fortresses that look like boiler factories converted to supply futuristic munitions as you join the zooming journeys into beyond the beyond.

In the meantime continuing with its run at the same cinema is *Mad Max* who is out for blood as he hunts down a gang of drop-outs terrorising a sparsely populated county in America.

Opening today at the Regal Cinema is a Chinese film entitled *Buddha Assassinator* where *Buddha*, *Fist*, *Boxing* and *Lo Hon* — *Boxing* feature prominently as the *Ching Dynasty* comes tumbling down. *Lord Tsui Wo* of the *Ching Dynasty* is one of the experts of the *Lo Hon* *Boxing* and employing his skills is out to suppress the *Ming* patriots.

### SERIOUS

*Shiao Hai* learns the martial skills of *Buddha* *Boxing* from a *Rev. Sma Loke* and teaming up with the *Ming* patriots take on the *Ching Dynasty*.

In a dramatic fight to the finish *Shiao Hai* challenges *Lord Tsui Wo* for a duel and after serious rights manages to kill *Lord Tsui Wo* bringing down the *Ching Dynasty*.

Indeed, fighting instructors *Yuan Kuei* and *Chien Yueng Sheng* have done quite a marvellous job in this film.

**Regal**  
Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday  
at 3, 6 and 9p.m.  
Monday and Tuesday  
at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.

**THE BUDDHA ASSASSINATOR**  
Chinese Boxing  
Wednesday at 2.00p.m.  
ladies show  
Wednesday at 6 and 9p.m.

**SAUDA**  
Vinod Khanna, Yogeeta Bali  
Commencing Thursday  
**BOOT'S HILL**

## THEATRE

### DONOVAN MAULE FOR COAST VISIT

THE L.T.C. is eagerly looking forward to hosting the new Donovan Maule cast when it brings to the Coast James Ward's production of *The Reluctant Debutante* from October 8 to 11.

This delightful comedy by *William Douglas Home*, satirises the whole business of the *London Season* which, as son of an Earl, he knows from first hand experience.

Before the *Second World War* the end of May each year brought the English aristocracy and upper classes out of winter hibernation in the country, to open up their houses in town, from whence to embark upon a frenzied whirl of social activity which would last for several weeks.

With them came their daughters, who were to be presented at court and to *Society* — and, hopefully, married off to the highest bidder at the end of the *Season*.

For pretty and vivacious girls this was a happy experience — *Balls* and private parties every night, and by day visits to *Ascot*, the *Henley Regatta* and *Lords* for the *Harrow* and *Eton* annual cricket match — with plenty of beaux to flirt with from beneath their parasols.

For the plain and shy girl it was absolute purgatory, indeed, many were dragged through the *Season* several years running before their mamas were able to secure for them a "suitable" marriage.

Nowadays, of course, girls are no longer presented at *Court* and the *Season* is not the *Marriage Market* it used to be.

Young people fresh from school meet each other and enjoy themselves more naturally — most of them in fact are already holding down responsible jobs and are not the social "butterflies" of



• SHEILA FELVIN

yesteryear. The title of *The Reluctant Debutante* speaks for itself. Set in the 1950s when girls were beginning to assert themselves with opinions not always in accord with those of their parents, this delightful comedy loses none of its freshness for being nearly 30 years old.

The cast is strong. *Sheila Felvin* plays the title role, *Mary Llewellyn* and *Anthony Baird* are cast as her parents. Others in the cast are *Debonair Falkland*, *John Michie*, *Jan Gelardi* and *Peter Dineen*.

The booking office opens in the general public on Monday, September 22.

Reminder: Auditions for *Julie Williams* production of *Dick Whittington* will be held at the Club on Wednesday, September 17 at 7.45p.m.

— THESPIAN

**GEMINI KILIFI STARCAST**

**VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20** LOVE: You find suitable partners for your close friends. LUCK: Salaried people will need to be careful in dealing with superior.

**LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20** LOVE: A week to welcome many guests. LUCK: Avoid arguments and unnecessary expenses.

**SCORPIO Oct 21-Nov 20** LOVE: Family members realise how important you are in their daily life. LUCK: This is not a good time to go into business contracts.

**SAGITTARIUS Nov 21-Dec 20** LOVE: You will be in good books with colleagues. LUCK: A week that will bring you gains.

**CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18** LOVE: A little care should be taken about your health. LUCK: If you are planning to start a business, this is a good time.

**AQUARIUS Jan 19-Feb 18** LOVE: A week where dreams seem to turn to realities. LUCK: Take decisions on every matter very carefully.

**PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: There will be turbulence in your life. LUCK: Your fortune improves considerably.

**ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Don't be a prey to misunderstanding. LUCK: You will succeed in facing many challenges.

**TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: A good week to enjoy family life. LUCK: A very dynamic weekend lies ahead of you.

**GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: You will have to make effort in making a relationship fruitful. LUCK: Things begun to happen, beyond your imagination.

**CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: Your prestige is under the concern of many people. LUCK: You will be pressed with time, so make the best of it.

**LEO Jul 21-Aug 20** LOVE: Try and organise your working life. LUCK: A very dull and quiet week.

# TELEVISION

## A lean and worried look ...

THERE is a lean and worried look at Sauti House these days! With good reasons.

Dwarfed by the Nairobi station since the beginning of this season life has never been the same again at the Kenya's TV drama colony.

Metaphorically speaking producers and directors now walk with bowed heads and actors and artistes loiter around Sauti House lawns in a daze.

For all intents and purposes only three programmes now justify the existence of the country's second television station.

And with all the best of luck in the world they do nothing to salvage its dwindling image among the viewers of this country.

The birth of Mwambao was received with joy and optimism. But now the

**FRIDAY:**

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Play Soccer
- 6.15 — Sports Diary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Lugha
- 8.00 — Mork and Mindy
- 8.30 — On The Move
- 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.3.0 — 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 — 1979/80 Big League Soccer
- 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 — Rugby Football Match
- 6.00 — The Muppet Show

**PROGRAMMES AS LISTED HERE ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

- 6.30 — Shanana
- 7.00 — Science Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 8.30 — Kielelezo
- 9.00 — Doctor in Charge
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Brady Bunch Variety Hour
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

**MONDAY:**

- 5.30 — Station Opens



HUSUDA star Miss Lighty M. Hemed, who plays the role of 'Marty Kadii', best friend of the tempestuous 'Kache'.

- 5.35 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 6.15 — Chipukizi
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Free Style Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Dallas
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

**TUESDAY:**

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — Gomer Pyle
- 6.15 — mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Inter-School Challenge
- 8.15 — Happy Days
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Hart to Hart
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani

- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

**WEDNESDAY:**

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Once Upon a Time
- 6.00 — Tom and Jerry Show
- 6.30 — Mighty Micro
- 6.45 — Husuda
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — The Bionic Woman
- 8.30 — Documentary
- 8.45 — Professional View
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Wayne and Schuster
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

**THURSDAY:**

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Inter-Primary School 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 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Andros Targets
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

**TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH**

programme is as unpredictable as the weather. Its producer Dave Kilu seems to have turned 40 overnight.

Sauti House and everybody knows that Yaliyomo is nothing but an extension of the former Kielelezo.

Like the products of one factory, we find the same hopelessly and unrealistic root cast, only cursorily decorated.

Husuda continue to limp in a torpid pace marked with patches of inaction and confusion. Designed to depict a detective story, it often smacks the intelligence of the viewers, the police force and the private detective — in a society which has no idea of the latter!

At least you can now say that we have been saved from the menace of worn-out jokes manufactured under the label of Machachati, Fedheha and whatever had you.

Saturday night viewers who stayed up to watch the late night Weekend Movie need not have bothered if they were regular viewers. The film was just another repeat shown a few weeks back!

At least the station should show the courtesy to announce earlier in the evening that this showing was a 'repeat', and not keep viewers hanging around their sets until ten o'clock before they had to find use for themselves that they were being fed a second helping of an otherwise unremarkable and rather dated murder mystery.

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**SWEET MENTHOL**



## KENYA PORTS AUTHORITY NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC CONTAINER TARIFF

CONSEQUENT UPON the revision of Tariff Books No. 1 and 2 with effect from 1st October 1980, the Interim Container Tariff has also been revised incorporating some relevant revision of charges effective from the same date.

The Interim Tariff for container Handling is in the process of being printed and will be on sale at the Office of the Finance Manager later this month. In the meantime, copies of the revised rates and charges can be obtained from the same office upon request. All concerned are requested to take note accordingly.

(J. D. Muri)  
MANAGING DIRECTOR

### The Muslim Association

P.O. Box 80682 MOMBASA Tel. 313278

To all members,

I am directed by your Managing Committee to advise you that at their meeting held on 3rd September, 1980 the Managing Committee resolved that a special General Body Meeting be convened to amend and revise the Constitution.

1. therefore, give notice pursuant to article 77 and 78 of the Constitution of the Muslim Association, Mombasa that a special General Meeting of the Association will be held on Saturday, 20th September, 1980 at 4.00p.m. to transact the following agenda:

- (1) Recitation of the Holy Quran.
- (2) To read and approve the revised Constitution.
- (3) Any other business by the permission of the Chair.

SECRETARY.

## TOWN COUNCIL OF MALINDI DRAFT PRIVATE LAND VALUATION ROLL 1978

NOTICE is given that the Draft Valuation Roll for 1978 for the Town Council of Malindi has been laid before a meeting of the Town Council of Malindi pursuant to section 9 of the Valuation for Rating Act (Cap. 266) and is now available for public inspection. Any person may, during ordinary business hours, inspect the Draft Valuation Roll and take copies of extracts from it. Any person aggrieved by:

- a) The inclusion of any rateable property from the Draft Valuation Roll 1978.
- b) Any value described in the Draft Valuation Roll 1978, to any rateable property or by any other statement made or committed to be made in the same with respect to any rateable property.

may lodge an objection in writing with the Town Clerk, Town Council of Malindi, P.O. Box 371, Malindi, at any time before the expiration of 28 days from the date of publication of this notice.

No person shall be entitled to urge any objection to a valuation court when he has not first lodged such notice of objection as aforesaid:

Provided that it shall be competent for a valuation court to agree to consider any objection although notice thereof has not been given in accordance with Section 10 of the Valuation for Rating Act.

M. M. KUPALIA,  
Town Clerk,  
Town Council of Malindi.

Dated August 29, 1980.

## NOTICE MR SUDARSHAN SINGH DADYALLA

The above person is no longer an employee of Rifkins Business College and Bahari Commercial College, Mombasa.

He is not authorised to enter into or make any commitments whatsoever on behalf of both colleges.

## NYALI BRIDGE

NOTICE IS hereby given that the Old Nyali Pontoon Bridge will be closed to all members of the public at midnight on 30th September, 1980.

Bryson Inamdar & Bowyer  
Advocates,  
MOMBASA  
for NYALI LIMITED

## ACCOUNTANCY TUITION PROGRAMME

### MOMBASA LECTURE PROGRAMME

Commences 15th September  
for all parts CPA (K) and  
ACCA for November,  
December 1980 examinations

- \* Evening lectures
- \* Saturday Tutorials
- \* F.T. Study packs

Classes at St. Anne's High School  
(behind Ralli House)

To enrol — Monday, 15th September  
5.15 to 6.30p.m. at St. Anne's High  
School.

TO ENQUIRE— Telephone Mr Heaton  
at Mombasa 25580 (during  
office hours). Or write  
to P.O. Box 84712, Mombasa.

# MAYOR AIDS COAST GIRLS FUND-RAISER

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The big number of Mombasa girls left out in the cold after passing C.P.E. due to inadequate form one places is causing concern. And now the Mayor, Councillor Rajab Sumba has called for concerted efforts to arrest the situation by providing more classrooms in the existing girls secondary schools.

The Mayor said this when he officially flagged off a charity walk at the Coast Girls High School organised to raise funds for the expansion of the school and to give it a facelift.

The headmistress of the school, Mrs E. K. Kulumba said they expected to raise about Shs. 100,000 which would go towards the construction of two laboratories, a library and a canteen room.

She said the school which will be 50 years old in 1981 need to be given a facelift. The roofs of some of the buildings are rotting and leaking thus need to be repaired, she said.

Mrs Kulumba said that passerby have also been disturbing the girls as such the perimeter wall will be raised to cover the windows to enable the students to study in peace.

She also disclosed that the school might be compelled to put its own hostel for the girls. There are a total of 870 students at the Coast Girls which is a day school.

Mrs Kulumba said that at the moment some 200 girls were accommodated at the Mama Nigina Hostel. She said if the school had its own hostel then they would adequately apply their own discipline and control.

But the Mayor said that it would be very difficult to get a good plot within the island and advised the school to put their request to the Council for consideration.

Councillor Sumba sponsored two of the disabled at the school at Shs. 250 each.

## Kenya Tea Board to promote exports

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Tea Board of Kenya is to embark on a serious promotion campaign of tea both locally and abroad in an effort to expand demand for the Kenyan product, the chairman of the board Mr Elud Mahihu has said.

On the international scene, Mr Mahihu said that the board would in future stage their own stand at the Royal Show in Britain which is the major tea buyer from Kenya. Britain imported over half of the 99 million kilograms of tea exported last year.

The chairman also said that the board would design special packets of tea which could be sold at airports for those leaving the country to take with them home which he observed was a cheap and effective means of advertising.

Mr Okwanyo made the announcement when he presented long service awards to 22 employees of the East African Power and Lighting Company, Mombasa branch at a function held at a beach hotel.

According to the current development plan, the Minister went on to say, the Masinga Hydro Electric Power Station will also be commissioned in October next year to provide a further 40 megawatts. This will be followed by other hydro electric power stations at Kiambere and Turkwell in Turkana to cost K. Shs. 4132 million.

Exploration for Kenya's natural energy resources like oil, natural gas, coal and uranium and better methods for the effective utilisation of biomass to produce biogas will be devised and introduced towards the end in addition to the harnessing of both wind and sunlight as sources of energy be pointed out.

## BRIEFS

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The Government has earmarked Shs. 126,670 for installation of telephone line to Bura Vocational Rehabilitation Centre in Taita Taveta District. This was announced by the Coast Provincial Director of Social Services, Mr. Wilson Wahome at the closing of second graduation ceremony of 33 disabled students who completed a two years vocational training at the centre.

HOLA (K.N.A.) — An all out war has been declared on bhung and its smokers by the administration in Tana River District. Stating this at a meeting of District Officers, chiefs and their assistants in HOLA the D.C. for the area, Mr. Moses Okal warned that district officers, chiefs and their assistants will not be considered for promotion unless they clear their respective areas of the drug.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Farmers in Buguni area of Kwale Central Division have been advised to dip their animals regularly to curb the spread of tick borne diseases in the area. This advice was given by the Kwale Veterinary Officer Dr S. I. Muzungu during a public baraza held in the area recently.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The managing director of Kenya Breweries Mr G. W. Tulu, has said that a sound industrial relationship was an important facility through which efficiency and development in a company can be enhanced.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Vanga water project in the Southern region of Kwale District will benefit from a Shs. 700,000 grant from the European Economic Community (E.E.C.). The project is expected to provide clean water to over 5,000 people and their livestock in the commercial centre and areas surrounding it.

HOLA (K.N.A.) — A ten year old boy was killed by a crocodile in HOLA when he went for a bath in the River Tana. The boy, a Somali was looking after cattle together with other young boys and girls.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Employees of the Pombha Channel Fishing Club in Shimoni in the South Coast have been awarded pay increases ranging from Shs. 40 to Shs. 200 with effect from August 1, this year. This follows an agreement between the club and the Kenya National Union of Fishermen workers signed on August 20.

## GOVERNMENT STEPS UP FUEL SEARCH

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The first geothermal plant at Olkaria which will produce 15 megawatts of electrical energy is scheduled for commissioning in July next year. This will be followed by a similar plant to be commissioned by the middle of 1981 and both projects are estimated to cost K. Shs. 160 million, the Minister for Energy Mr John Okwanyo has announced.

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# HITTING THE BOTTLE ...

It seems that one of the side effects of development is an increase in the consumption of alcohol.

In a recent international workshop on alcoholism and drug dependency it was concluded that women drink for many reasons although the research on the problem is very small.

Although problems of drinking among women may seem unimportant in this stage of development in this country, nevertheless the problem is there—especially in the urban centres.

The participants at the workshop noted that in the western countries, women drink because they are alone in the house all day; because they go out to work and have easier access to alcohol and/or they have to cope with the stress of double work burden; because their looks do not match up to the image of women projected by the media.

Women may drink for different reasons but the following priorities might throw some light as to the reasons behind the increasing consumption of alcohol among women in this country.

Mrs Aiso is a competent businesswoman who lives in Nairobi. She admits that she has to drink almost every day to calm her nerves. Besides having to look after her five children she has to readjust to a single life.

Her marriage stopped working six years ago during which time she has been commuting between her business premises and her lawyer's offices.

Her husband would not only rejoice to see her become a pauper but he is doing everything possible to drive her insane. And social prejudices will not let her be. It is no wonder that she needs her drink!

Miss Kamau came to Nairobi determined to acquire a skill, a job and after working for a while she hoped to settle down to a family life.

She got a skill and job but not a husband. The boyfriend she had seen for five years went to his home in the rural areas one weekend and while she sat at home waiting for his return, she heard the news of his wedding on the radio.

Since then, she argues that she has to drink alcohol to stay sane. Such stories circulate quickly and poor Miss Kamau finds that every man she meets has heard about her and under the

girls and several men who are there everyday from morning until the place is closed. It is a mystery how they are able to pay for their drinks. Miss Lucy is thinking of joining the group because if people who do not work can afford to drink all day so can she.

Mrs Mbigicitalu's heavy drinking has to do with the fact that she is becoming increasingly disillusioned in life. She made sure she married a man from a well-to-do family. So unlike the majority of women in this country, money is not one of her problems.

As it has been usual with women from wealthy families, Mrs Mbigicitalu is a leader in one of the women's organizations.

But such leadership is now being challenged by women who want leaders of their own choice. And leaders like Mrs Mbigicitalu find themselves becoming increasingly alienated from the very women they are supposed to lead. This has created psychological problems for such women.

Besides, elite women in Africa are having psycho-

logical problems because, as sociologists say, development does not mean, only acquiring a bourgeois way of life. To cope up with their psychological problems, some elite women have taken to drinking.

Miss Nguudi has managed to keep her sanity despite the fact that she often drinks heavily. Besides being a pleasant person, she has a rare intellect and one can forgive her tendency to sometimes drink much.

Perhaps she belongs to that group of young women who despite their talents and enthusiasm in their work find themselves, for reasons that can be explained by social scientists like misfits in their own society. Once removed from frustrations of their environment, such women turn out to be brilliant professionals.

But so long as they have to cope with social and professional frustrations, probably they will continue to need a drink.

Mrs Ruro grew up in a village where most people brew beer for social occasions. So for her, drinking is as natural as eating.

On the other hand, Miss Ngeto and Mrs Mathare can earn a living only through brewing and selling their brew. And brewers who do not taste their product are rare people indeed.

To cope up with the squalid conditions of their environment some brewers like Ngeto and Mathare consume a substantial amount of their brew.

At the workshop, some participants felt that the main cause of alcoholism is probably the absence of the mother from home all day and the resultant break-up of family life, while others believed the main causes of the problem are desertion, loneliness in the home, the effects of the media and advertising and unemployment.

All said, the increasing alcoholism and heavy drinking among girls and women in the western countries should not be dismissed as a problem of the developed countries because if research is carried out in this country, it might reveal a bigger problem of alcoholism and heavy drinking than people think.

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

pretence of being sympathetic they try to take advantage of her vulnerability.

This has driven her to believe that perhaps the bottle is her best friend.

And Miss Lucy drinks purely for social reasons. She does not enjoy reading a book or staying at home alone. After work, she heads towards bars because she is sure to find company there.

In fact, in one of the bars she frequents, there are three



THE MANAGING director of Kenya Breweries Ltd, Mr G. W. Tetu is seen presenting a long service award to one of thirty employees of the company at Tusker Hall in Mombasa. Fifteen employees were honoured with gold wrist watches for 21 years of service, with the company, while the rest received "certificates" for completing 12 years.



MRS NAJAT LAJANI, chairperson of the Mombasa Women's Association is pictured giving a cheque for Shs. 2,000 to Mr. Hassan, chairman of the Aga Khan Special School, for the school, during the annual In-Hall-Fair presentation with a sure programme followed by a tea party for the ladies and their guests.



THE AMERICAN Power and Lighting Co. Ltd held their annual long service awards ceremony for thirty employees in Mombasa at which the Minister for Energy, Mr. John Okwango was guest of honour. He is seen giving one of the thirty employees his long service certificate.



THE Aga Khan Hospital, Mombasa has taken delivery of a new standby generator at its premises on Vanga Road, Mombasa. The generator will supply power to the entire hospital should the mains supply fail. The £15,000 Lister diesel generator's commissioning, supplied by Messrs Machinery Services, marks the second phase of the hospital's five year development plan which commenced this year. The vice-chairman of the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa Mr Aziz Moya (in glasses) is seen receiving the generator from Hamza the manager of Machinery Services, Mombasa branch. Looking on (from left) are Mr George Mwendo of Machinery Services, Mr Mohamed Mughli of Central Electric House, Mr Jackson, Mr Sadu Dhalila, the hospital administrator and Fred Omondi, the manager of Machinery Services.

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# DATELINE: NAIROBI

## SHARAD PATEL COMES HOME WITH A WINNER THIS TIME ...

by MAMBO GICHUKI

FOR a 42-year-old born in India and raised in Kenya Sharad Patel has done remarkably well.

He's become Kenya's first international film director — and he made his debut with a \$1.5 million production which chronicles with remarkable authenticity the brutality, duplicity and complicity of Idi Amin and his fellow butchers.

Shooting in Kenya began last September and wound up before the end of the year.

And since then Sharad Patel has become Kenya Airways best known commuter — flying the Nairobi-London-Nairobi link so many times he's lost count of the number of aviation miles he's travelled, putting the finishing touches to his blockbuster.

The 102-minute docudrama epic stars Thomas Baptiste and Geoffrey Keen and marks the debut of heavyweight Kenyan Joseph Oltia in the title role.

When I saw Sharad he'd just returned from yet another London trip and was in between telephone calls and hearing about law suits — one from a fledgling child actor and the other from Oltia whose on-set behaviour during last year's production cost the crew a week's filming time, Sharad told me.

But Sharad wasn't discouraged by the impending litigation; he was still savouring the appreciation of a Cannes Film Festival audience and the anticipation of tonight's World



PRODUCER-Director Sharad Patel — between takes.

Premier in the 20th Century Cinema, Nairobi.

*The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin* made in one year has almost equalled his screen output for the 16 years before that — screentime which includes documentaries of elegance and craftsmanship. One is *Uhuru* the Birth of a Nation and the other was a 35-minute history of the East African Community which has never been seen.

"It was one of the ways in which Idi Amin affected even people like me," says Sharad. "Because of him the Community broke up. The film was never shown. I don't suppose it ever will be either."

### 'SPACE AGE'

His total output of documentaries and screen commercials adds up to more than 100 — about 20 of them were lengthy documentaries.

His most recent one, *Space Age Communications*, showing Kenya's modern telecommunications system impressed President Moi who expressed the hope more documentaries of this calibre would be produced to show the Kenya people the progress govern-

ment departments were making.

*Rise and Fall of Idi Amin* is a major achievement not just for Sharad but for Kenya, too. For although a crew and cast of 72 were brought out from Europe the overwhelming feeling which comes through the film is that it is a Kenya production — the voices and the faces all give strength to this feeling.

Even some of the Europeans involved are either Kenya born or have lived here for so long they are identified as Kenyans.

Marlene Docherty makes a competent appearance as the doomed Dora Bloch and the Nation's own Wade Hule, turns up in the role of his life — as an American journalist who gets killed by Amin's men.

"You're probably right", Sharad agrees with me. "I think it is the first time a director's had his scriptwriter shot in full view of the audience."

He takes a telephone call. It's another writer with another idea.

In between that producer-director Sharad Patel is wrestling with percentages with Indian distributors, African distributors, cable television deals, pay television deals and, oh yes, two law suits — and losing every minute of it to look at him.

# DAR ES SALAAM

## New face-lift for Dar airport

CONSTRUCTION AND renovation on the Dar es Salaam International Airport begin next January. The four year project will cost more than Shs. 400 million on completion.

The government Central Tender Board will meet this week to select one of four prospective French contractors after the initial screening was completed last week. The master plan was prepared by the world famous airport consultants — Aeroport de Paris.

The extensions to be financed by a Shs. 330 million loan by the French government and three banks and Shs. 70 million from the government will make the airport built in 1955 look like an ultra-modern communications centre capable of handling Jumbo B747 aircraft at full load.

The two-phase programme entails the construction of a new passenger and cargo terminal buildings, control tower, apron and taxiways.

Construction of the headquarters of the Dodoma-based East and Southern African Mineral Resources Development centre (EAMRDC) will start in early 1982. The designs for the building are being drawn up.

The agreement to establish EAMRDC which operates under the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (E.C.A.) came into force in 1976 after being ratified by Ethiopia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

It has a potential membership of 16 countries including Kenya.

Algeria is to undertake oil exploration off the Tanzanian coastline following an agreement signed between the two countries. The Algerian state-owned Sonatrach will undertake the drilling.

### BAGDAD

Tanzania is to participate in the Baghdad International Trade Fair this October. The Iraqi government will meet all the costs of Tanzania's participation including accommodation and air travel.

Work on major water schemes in Lindi, Moshi, Iringa, Mwanza, Mbeya and Mtwara towns will begin over the next years. Major groundwork for the schemes which are



TONY BARROS reports

financed by several international agencies have been completed.

The Lindi scheme is financed by the African Development Bank, and the World Bank will finance the Iringa and Moshi schemes, while Mtwara, Mbeya and Mwanza schemes are being financed by the E.E.C.

In Dodoma, an agreement has been signed between the Government, U.N.D.P. and the I.L.O. for additional Shs. 40 million to finance the labour-intensive rural public works programme in Ruvuma region launched last year.

A sum of Shs. 29 million were first made available through the I.L.O./Danida multilateral financial assistance programme and the programme initially covers Dodoma, Arusha, Rukwa and Ruvuma regions.

It embraces seven different projects — roads, water supply, rural construction, health and community centres, flood control and irrigation, afforestation and soil conservation, tree-ise fly eradication and integrated projects.

Biographers and documentalists from 14 states will meet in Zanzibar on September 18 to prepare a regional programme for the collection and preservation of old manuscripts on the development of the African culture and languages.

The documentary project is

among nine formulated by the secretariat of the East African Centre for Research on Oral Tradition and African National Languages (EACRONAL) and endorsed by representatives from 14 countries at their four-day meeting in October last year.

The government has purchased nine patrol boats to be used by the immigration department for tracking thugs, smugglers and dynamite fishermen. Purchased from Yugoslavia at Shs. 2.8 million, the boats will be used on all Tanzania's international waters.

A Tanzanian trade team which returned from Zimbabwe last week states that the newly independent state is interested in our sisal products, hard timber, ocean products and meerschaum pipes, while Tanzania has its eyes on Zimbabwe's foundry cook used in the iron and steel industries, hardware and dairy cattle.

### NORWAY

Tanzania is to receive Shs. 120 million grant from Norway to alleviate the balance of payments problem. The money will be used to import essential raw material and spare parts in agriculture and the manufacturing industries.

The state-run city bus services — U.D.A. — is to receive 40 "Ikarus" articulated buses from Hungary at a total cost of Shs. 37.2 million. The new buses will boost U.D.A. existing fleet to 242 buses.

Tanzanians last week had to grapple with an unseasonable "shock". After enduring a post budget price increases at the recent price hike in chick feeds, it also covered chicken, cattle, pig, cock, rabbit and guinea pig meals.

As a result an egg will cost more than 2/3, and in some remote corner of the country where consumers will have to pay extra for transport costs high as 3/3.

Plans are underway to build a new winery in Dodoma to replace the existing one. The plant is estimated to cost \$50 million and it will be managed by the newly formed Tanzania Winery Development Corporation (TWINDECO).

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# WASINI ISLAND

GRAY PHOMBEAH reports:

THE time is 9.00a.m. The place is Shimoni Jetty. The unique sea journey to Kisite and round the Wasini Island is about to begin.

The picturesque motorized Arab dhow now leaves the Fisheries Jetty and plies east. Ahead of you is the first of the two enchanting Mpunguti islands.

Sailing smoothly you now pass in between them and the closest Mpunguti, on your right, is approximately six hectares in size while the outer one is around eight hectares.

Porpoise go out of their way to join the boat and frolic around before diving into the green depths. The shallow waters which are part of the reserve also offer excellent diving and goggling.

It is now 9.40a.m. as you enter the Kisite Marine Park and Reserve covering 60 square kilometres of some of the best diving and goggling in the world.

The dhow now anchors off and shut down its engine, in deeper water away from the reef in order not to damage its hull. You don your equipment and enter the water which is normally clear, warm, and devoid of strong currents.

You now swim over a sandy

sea-bed, observing the beautiful reef rising from the sand bottom and view the splendour beneath as you zig-zag towards the dhow which has now upped anchor and steamed to a new position downstream.

Swimming along you encounter the shallower and deeper specie of corals and fish.

The Conch shell horn blows and so it is time to up anchor, have a drink from a madafu and realise how hungry you are.

The return journey begins and soon the dhow nudges its prow at the shallow waters off Ras Mundini.

The conch shell blows again — perhaps to warn the Wasini restaurant staff that a wave of hungry people are about to invade the island.

As you walk ashore into the shade of the impressive building you are greeted with palate teasers of coconut, lime and masala marinated deep fried fish, spicy chunks of octopus, and rice papadoms as you down your first beer, or sip a coke.

### KING CRABS

Suddenly your eyes are riveted by the arrival of waiters and the platters carrying King Crab — huge and orange — exuding an



THE ISLAND restaurant on Wasini — a gourmet's paradise.

of this exotic preparation.

Now the fresh fruit platter arrives giving a refreshing touch to your meal and finally halwa, the Arab sweet, and ginger coffee round off the meal.

The Thorn Tree Safari has certainly offered you day out to be remembered.

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## DEMOLITION IS A CAUSE FOR CONCERN

I SEE that another interesting old Mombasa building is being reduced to rubble. I refer, on this occasion to Mombasa House, opposite the Law Courts.

It's shabby and unkempt but sympathetic building in harmony with its surroundings.

What can we expect and hope for as its replacement? A new structure in harmony with the remaining facade or some grand edifice, a 'developers' dream with tons of concrete rising into the clouds?

Is it possible that Mombasa is 'planned' by anybody with sympathy to the character of the city? I fear we are in for a nasty rash of new Ambalal Houses as the older buildings bite the dust. Today is the last rites over Mombasa House, tomorrow, perhaps, the old East African Standard Building and perhaps the old Metropole Hotel opposite the Cathedral is next or even the Law Courts.

Is there any protection under the law to some buildings of heritage? Is there any chance for interested parties to influence the plans of the planners and the developments of the developers.

It appears not. Surely, should all this be wasteland?  
Alastair Stevenson, MOMBASA.

## FUEL FROM SUGAR

LET us all favour and appreciate cars which can save energy.

The Government, the automotive industry, men and women who drive its products now should realise that the oil crisis which started spiralling up in 1973 was no passing phase but a forestale of things to come.

Oil is going to become scarcer, and dearer, we should

re-examine car designs and try to manufacture of more economical vehicle.

At present there is no effective alternative to oil-derived products as automotive fuel.

Why can't we embark on alcohol produced from crops like sugar cane to replace petrol?

Leonard B. Rubia, NAIROBI.

## SOLVING THE PROBLEM

TAKING INTO consideration that we are until now using some of our power supply from as far as Jinja/Liganda and also of our recent success to build a petroleum pipeline from as far as Coast i.e. Mombasa to Nairobi, is it then not possible to solve our water problem permanently by building water pipeline from Lake Nyanza/Kisumu to Nairobi?

As it is one of the biggest Lakes throughout the world at our disposal we are still suffering with such hardships! So, it sounds like we are suffering with thirst even while being in the middle of an ocean!

Consequently, when Arabic countries have been able to obtain stock of their drinking water by distilling sea water, I do feel that it would not be hard or very expensive for us also to install some kind of water purifying plant at Nyanza/Kisumu which is also shorter distance than Mombasa. Thus, it will also cover up all the connecting rural area too and perhaps on foreseen future we could even extend it not only upto Mombasa but throughout Kenya!

Of course, this might be difficult or expensive but this will definitely pay at the long run and is not an impossible task at all and when we have also been able to build a highway between Nairobi and Addis Ababa and now planning for one upto Sudan!

But in my humble view it is rather important that we examine the above possibility in order to ease our water shortage problems on a permanent basis too.

M. M. D. Vanza, NAIROBI.

## STADIUM FLOODLIGHTS

THE Vice-President and Minister for Finance, Hon. Mwai Kibaki will next month, conduct a fund raising Harambee meeting for Mombasa Stadium Floodlights.

To speak the truth, this project is now very much overdue. It has not been accorded the attention it deserved.

For this, we shall pay heavily since the costs of materials, labour etc. have risen. Started in 1976 and we are yet to clock a million! Very surprising.

And now that the Vice-President will give it a new lease of life, organisers should:

• give the public the breakdown of monies collected at the stadium gates, through

individuals, organisations, as interest.

• Start a country-wide campaign so that many many people attend on the material day.

• Let the public know the burden to be borne by the Council for they stand to benefit most.

Ahaya J. Ahaya, MAKUPA.

## FLABBERING HIS GAST ...

I was once amazed to find that the longest word in my 'smart' dictionary was "floccinaucinihilipilification" (29 letters), but recently when I came across "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis" (46 letters) — a disease of miners, caused by inhaling silicate dust — I became more flabbergasted!!

William Okello, MOMBASA.

# NEWPOINT

## Oh, what a risky world we live in!

IN the Kenyan society, whenever the word "accident" is mentioned, the term "matatu" is likely to be associated with it.

It is common knowledge that collisions involving matatus frequently capture the news headlines and such news is always in the forefront.

Whereas it cannot be denied that matatus claim dozens of lives almost daily, one should not overlook other forms of accidents (mostly at home) which, for some reason or another, often go unnoticed.

Isn't it easy enough for a toddler to get hurt by playing with toys which have sharp edges?

Do you ever spare a thought about the dangerous consequences which could result if a young baby is given a toy with easily removable parts? That is, if the kid swallows one of the parts!

How many of us are careful enough to store drugs and poisonous latent medicines in a safe place?

A simple medicine designed to relieve constipation can cause serious diarrhoea in the event of an overdose being taken should your young one get hold of the bottle, in the first place!

How about pills, which are often mistaken for sweets by young children?

Electrical appliances should be of the safest and best designed models and children should be discouraged from meddling with such equipment.

Finally, a little water or oil carelessly spilt over the staircase could result in someone falling "head-over-heels" and end up with a broken rib!

Oh, what a risky world we live in!

Mohamed Y. N., MOMBASA.

## WELL DONE

ALLOW me sir to extend my warmest congratulations to some of our promising deejays on the great improvement they have achieved in their motto of giving people what they want.

Unfortunately there are still a few who seem not to realise of what the people really want.

I guess they should start keeping a chart like what the other advanced deejays do — giving us all what we want than being selfish.

'The Tourists', MOMBASA.

## INCREASING MALINDI SHOP-THEFT

I would like to point out that shop-breaking is on the increase in Malindi.

Recently we the innocent wananchi were robbed of our goods in hundreds of shillings, but we never saw if anyone was brought to book.

One thing which surprises us is that most of the shop-breaking is done mostly on Kakoneni Road only, because the police never do patrolling at night being a remote area.

We usually have to report at the police station if any accidents occur and where the tourists are robbed off their belongings.

I hope the police would help us by making regular swoops on some aliens who we hope are the ones bringing in all this chaos.

H. S. MALINDI.

## FOR ASTROLOGY

THIS is a reply to Mr Mohamed Y. N. regarding "This is just superstition" which appeared in your previous issue.

Astrology is based in predicting a person's tendency by interpreting the movements of planets, and to get the correct interpretation, the astrologer must have the correct birth data.

Anybody who is predicting the future without the correct birth date, time and place is not an astrologer.

Many people who have no birth records can also approach to an astrologer to enquire about anything and the astrologer, if he is conversant, will cast a horoscope for that particular time and date, but he can only answer one or two questions.

Thousands of people buy predictive books or magazines to find out what

lies ahead in the coming year!

Stop and think how can all Arians or Gemins have the same fate when all the Arians or Gemins are born in different year and time!

Each and every person has different planetary configuration at birth and the prediction can only come true if a correct horoscope is cast and progressed for the coming years.

In the newspapers and magazines only the transit movements of planets are interpreted from the solar chart but that is not a true horoscope of a person.

I think that if the newspapers can give a free hand, many astrologers will come forward to predict the events to occur in near future in different parts of the world.

A. T. Vessa, NAIROBI.

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## YONDER BRIDGE

THAT wonder yonder, at whose sight we ponder, is but mere stones and sand, erected o'er a watery land.

Never ere did we think, of such a marvellous link, but remained content with the steel structure, as if it were our culture.

Faithful to us, it had been, yet it's tomorrow unseen.

Munir Bachani, MOMBASA.

## 'A POOR SERVICE'

MALINDI residents have from time to time complained about the poor service of our telephone operators.

These days trying to ring has become a frustrating experience.

The situation existing at our Post Office needs an immediate rectification.

You can spend more than half an hour in a telephone booth trying to pass an important and necessary message.

I appeal to the concerned authorities to act on the matter.

Omar Swaleh Khamis, MALINDI.

## 'Bring Asian Films'

THE Voice of Kenya, in rendering its television services to the general public has been contributing a great deal towards the uplifting of cultural activities by screening local programmes that are in one way or the other related to the African heritage, although the common language used in all of these programmes is Kiswahili.

Also introduction of recent changes has witnessed the debut of a new series which disseminates moral philosophies of the Chinese — namely, Kung Fu.

This has led me to come forward with a proposal which I feel should be worth some consideration. It is my opinion that the Voice of Kenya would be executing its services a little further if it implanted Indian movies on its register.

The first question that would undoubtedly be given rise here would be that of general benefit due to language barrier, but this could be resolved by getting those prints which are dubbed in English.

In this way all viewers would be able to understand the motion of the picture needless to mention that non-Asian viewers at the Coast would not even need that as they comprise most of the audience in Indian films.

As for the timing and frequency, the Voice of Kenya could arrange it such that it screens one half of the picture during one weekend and the remainder in the weekend that follows — one full picture in a month could be appetizing enough.

Finally, if the Voice of Kenya feels it is financially incapacitated to sponsor Indian films then I am sure some large-sized firms will only be too eager to do so.

Mind you, this is merely a suggestion.

Mohamed Ali A. Harunay, MOMBASA.

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1 Deutschmark....	4.1060
1 French Franc....	1.7671
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.4835
1 Dutch Guilder...	3.7779
1 Swedish Kroner...	1.7586
1 Norwegian Krone	1.5194
1 Zambian Kwacha..	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni..	8.4002
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1 Ethiopian Birr...	3.5282
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100 Burundi Francs	8.1161
100 Rwandan Francs	7.8678
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1 Belgian Franc....	0.2562
Commercial.....	0.2541
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1 Finnish Markka...	8.5484
1 Australian Dollar.	0.9407
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.7372
1 Pakistan Rupee...	

**CANADIAN AID**

FROM PAGE ONE  
company - Liftco.  
A total of 350 forklifts were delivered to the defunct East African Harbours Corporation by the Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) in 1974/75 for various ports in East Africa.

But the abandoning of vehicles, the ceasing of engines, insufficient spares and poor maintenance led to the signing of a second memorandum between the two countries.  
Under the second project, Canada has pledged Shs. 2.4 million for meeting the costs of advisory and training personnel to assist in the maintenance of Dar es Salaam port.

About 36 mechanics are undergoing a one year on-the-job training, and workshop supervisors and engineers will later be trained under the same programme in conjunction with the Sheridan College, Toronto.

\* Tanzania will be represented by a three man delegation at a marine trade meeting between ISCOS and the Soviet Ministry of Merchant Marine in Leningrad from September 15 to 19.

The meeting will centre on co-operation between ISCOS and the Soviet Besta Line and is a follow-up to a similar one held in Mombasa last year after which a memorandum of co-operation was signed.

The Leningrad meeting will review the memorandum, work out a machinery for consultations and further negotiations and discuss Besta's proposal to increase freight rates by 13 per cent.

**KILINDINI SHIPPING**

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

Man Chung .....	10/9 - 8/9
Hellenic Gram .....	16/9 - 16/9
Iwashiro Maru .....	22/9 - 9/9
Franky .....	19/9 - 9/9
Jack lat .....	25/9 - 9/9
Yeh Yung .....	19/9 - 8/9
Osous Esperance .....	26/9 - 8/9
Yeh Yung .....	24/9 - 8/9
Algalis .....	25/9 - 8/9
Paradise Moon .....	22/9 - 10/9
Aquila .....	27/9 - 8/9
Isane .....	30/9 - 10/9
Rosandra .....	2/9 - 12/9
Singapore Star .....	27/9 - 5/9
Flamingo .....	29/9 - 6/9
Jolly Marone .....	30/9 - 13/9
Historian .....	28/9 - 12/9
F.J. Currie .....	3/9 - 12/9
Mayo Lykon .....	1/9 - 10/9
Regina .....	2/9 - 6/9
Ned. Heronskirk .....	10/9 - 17/9
Zeebrugge and Delmar .....	1/9 - 13/9
Tegams .....	2/9 - 6/9

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: September 1, 1980 - Manchong Patmos; September 10, 1980 - Ocean Eye Yenyung, Sanfr Maru.

Ships at present discharging: Iwashiro Maru, Corina, Vasillis, Yen Yung, Albin Koebis, Mormacera, Sagar, Maru Regina, Singapore, Star M Ocean Esp.

Ships expected to complete discharge during the next two days, i.e. on or before September 10, September 11: Vasillis, Albin Koebis, Singapore Star.  
Dischargers waiting to commence work: W. Seeling, Binder Leslie.

**Fond Farewell to the Southern Line**

ONE OF the last remaining floating links with the Southern Line fleet was expected to sail from Mombasa this week bound for Mediterranean waters under new ownership.  
She is the 2092 d.w. tanker *Maovite* built in Holland in 1958, formerly the *Southern Dawn* until she changed hands last year and was bought by the Mombasa based ship management company, Shipmarc Limited on disposal of the Southern Line fleet.

The *Southern Dawn*, latterly *Mayotte* has given many years of virtual trouble-free and faithful service whilst carrying her oil cargoes in Red Sea and East Africa waters.

Her familiar outline, as she lies alongside Shimanzi or the cased oil jetty and sometimes Mtongwe, will be sadly missed. One can only wish her well under the Greek flag in her new area of operations.

I understand her new name is to be *Jet Three*, a choice both unimaginative and unattractive, however, seeing ship names today underlines the saying "what's in a name".

Only two ex-Southern Line vessels remain in Mombasa, the dry cargo vessel *Nabila* (ex *Southern Trader*) and *Bilbarakah* (ex *Southern Isles*).

Four vessels of Moore McCormack Lines which have been operating on their service to and from South and East Africa and U.S. East Coast ports and are regular callers at Mombasa, are to be lengthened at a Baltimore shipyard in order to accommodate an additional number of containers.

Instead of each vessel accommodating 140 containers as at present, this will increase to 206 after lengthening.

The work will be subsidised by the U.S. Government by

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some \$450,000 which is a useful and substantial contribution towards the cost of the work!

The four vessels concerned are the *Mormacaga*, *Mormacsea*, *Mormacwave* and *Mormactide*.

I note that a newcomer, the *Mormacmoon* is due Mombasa later this month. I suspect this may be one of the former Farrell Line vessels now operating under the umbrella of Moore McCormack Lines.

The Aquaba Port Authority have taken a pretty drastic step by decreeing that no cargo vessels built more than 15 years ago will be allowed into the Port as from January, 1981.

Apparently the reason for this move is the time taken by such vessels to complete their cargo operations.

**KENYA PORTS**

I hope the Kenya Port Authority do not obtain any similar ideas, for if they did it would undoubtedly have a serious effect on berth occupancy with the number of vessels using the Port built before 1965.

At No. 1 berth earlier this week has been the *Mercury Lake* better known up to recent times as the 8,860 ton 18 year old *Nedlloyd* vessel *Nedlloyd Colombo* mainly engaged, by her previous owners, on the trade to Australia and New Zealand.

This is her first voyage since she changed hands. The old *Mercury Lake* (also ex *Nedlloyd*) has been scrapped.

Her successor is loading on the Line's regular service to the Arabian Gulf. The *Mercury Line* is associated with the *Nedlloyd Group of Companies*.

The first British warships to visit China for 30 years have finally arrived in Shanghai.

The three units concerned *H.M.S. Antrim*, *H.M.S. Coventry* and *H.M.S. Alacrity*, were part of the Royal Navy Task Group which visited Mombasa at the end of June under Rear Admiral Conrad Jenkin.

Since leaving Mombasa they have visited Karachi, Singapore and Hongkong, and even encountered the Russian aircraft carrier *Minsk* in the South China Seas.

The 100,000 ton ore carrier *Hae Dang Wba* which went missing in July on a voyage from Australia to Korea, as I reported three weeks ago, has now been officially posted missing. Lloyds and is the largest vessel to be so proclaimed.

No trace whatsoever, not even floating debris, has yet been found.

**CARGO DECLINE**

A total dry general cargo of approximately 238,689 dead-weight tons was handled at the port of Mombasa during August.

This throughput comprised of 181,137 tons of imports and 57,552 tons of exports. The August performance was decline as compared to the preceding month of July, when a total tonnage of approximately 278,402 (210,281 tons of imports and 68,121 tons of exports) was handled.

There was, however, an improvement in performance when compared to the corresponding month of August 1979. This indicated a rise of 89,123 tons.

In August last year the port handled approximately 149,566 tons comprising of 61,059 tons of imports and 88,507 tons of exports.

Seventy seven general cargo ships called at the port during August.

**JUBILEE INSURANCE COMPANY HOST MOMBASA LIFE ASSURANCE SEMINAR**

THE Jubilee Insurance Company has announced that Mr Brian Lacock a technical advisor (Life) attached to the Swiss Reinsurance Co. of Zurich, Switzerland, will conduct an intensive one-day Life Assurance Seminar on sales promotion and techniques exclusively for Jubilee's Life Insurance Agents at the Coast.

The Seminar, to be held today at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa is a follow-up of a successful and similar seminar conducted in December last year at the Serena Hotel, Nairobi.

Revealing this the Manager of Jubilee's Mombasa Office, Mr Anwar Parpia flanked by his Life Inspector (Coast) Mr Amir Dhanji said that agents attending the previous seminar registered a subsequent refinement in their sales promotion and technique, which meant that Jubilee's services were extensively extended to the wanchi.

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**TUITION COURSE STARTS SOON**

A new course of tuition in the professional accountancy examinations starts next Monday in Mombasa. The course is being run by the newly formed Mombasa branch of the well known Accountancy Tuition Programme in Nairobi.

It is designed to give Mombasa students tuition facilities on a similar level to those available in Nairobi.

The course is ten weeks long, preparing students for the December 1980 exams. It consists of one lecture each week linked to specialised study packs and practice questions.

The lecturers are drawn from the major accountancy firms and leading educational establishments in Mombasa.

At a meeting of lecturers held recently, Mr C. D. Campbell of Accountancy Tuition Programme, Nairobi told the lecturers that the programme's success in Nairobi was built on the results of its students.

In the recent C.P.A. exams A.T.P. students figured prominently in the results. In section five for instance 90 per cent of the students passing were A.T.P. students.

A.T.P. is credited with teaching over 65 per cent of the students qualifying as C.P.A.'s.

Mr Campbell stressed that the quality of the teaching was a key factor in the success and that the lecturers' performances would be monitored to ensure that the same high standards were achieved in Mombasa.

Mr Heaton, a member of the management committee of the Mombasa branch, said that as in all courses of tuition, the students cannot pass by virtue of the efforts of the lecturers.

It was important that the lecturers encouraged the students to put in as much effort as possible.

Students often started studying too late.  
To obtain the maximum from the course, students should read around their subjects as much as possible.

It was important that lecturers monitored the progress of each student so that additional effort could be made where necessary.

Registration of students takes place from 5.15p.m. on Monday September 15 at St Anne's High School.

Students can also obtain advice regarding their exams from the Tuition Programme at the same time.

Adverts in the national press have already produced a response from over 80 students. However, one disquieting note is that not many commercial and industrial firms in Mombasa are willing to sponsor their employees.

This is surprising especially as the programme was designed to suit employers' needs.

Those needs are that their employees do not need to be released during office hours. It is hoped that more employers will sponsor their employees in Nairobi, 90 per cent of the students are sponsored by their employers.

The Accountancy Tuition Programme is a non-profit making organisation which started in Nairobi to provide students with effective exam orientated tuition.

From initial numbers of 40 students it now caters for over 400 students, offering evening lectures and block release courses for both C.P.A. and A.C.C.A. exams.

Both the Nairobi and Mombasa courses are now based on the C.P.A. syllabus because that is the most appropriate qualification in Kenya today.

To enable partly qualified A.C.C.A. students to continue their studies, A.C.C.A. courses will also be offered for a short time.

The Mombasa management committee consists of Geraldine Smith, Adrian Bell, Subash Devani, Brent Wheeler and Tim Heaton.

# MOMBASA INSURANCE CONFERENCE 'A SUCCESS'

its three day joint annual meeting and education conference at Severin Sea edge, Bamburi, the organisation of Eastern Africa insurers (O.E.A.I.) and the West African Insurance Consultative Association (W.A.I.C.A.) established the need "to cooperate more closely if they are to meet the challenges of the 80s, train staff and to play a more positive role in the investment of our respective countries," writes Neta Peal.

The forum, hosted by Pan Africa Insurance Company, attracted some 120 delegates and observers from English speaking countries in Africa, including South Africa. Such was its popularity that more than originally anticipated turned up.

The occasion enabled those in the insurance industry to get together to exchange ideas and to meet one another socially.

Luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties were hosted by different insurance companies, and after the closing session on Friday there was a gala dinner at the Capri Restaurant, Ambalal House, hosted by Pan Africa Insurance Company.

The following day many went on a trip to Malindi organised by the Kenya National Assurance Co. while others enjoyed some deep sea fishing with Ian McEwan, Pan Africa's financial controller.

Interviewed when deliberations had ended Mr Gibbons Mwaikambo, chairman of the conference and O.E.A.I., who is also general manager of the National Insurance Corporation of Tanzania said that at the annual meeting O.E.A.I. and W.A.I.C.A. had reviewed their activities since they had last met.

O.E.A.I. had reported that they were working hard to establish an insurance institute for Eastern Africa to be based in Nairobi, as well as a Re-Insurance Corporation for the region covering Kenya, Uganda, Zambia, Ethiopia, Mauritius, Madagascar and Zimbabwe.

W.A.I.C.A. on the other hand, reported that they had already established an insurance institute for Western Africa in Lagos, and hoped to start a W.A.I.C.A. Re-Insurance Corporation at the beginning of 1983 at the latest.

O.E.A.I. and W.A.I.C.A. agreed to meet annually and that their next meeting would take place in Sierra Leone.

At the Education Conference, seven papers on different subjects were presented — the main idea being to "look ahead and determine the challenge for the insurance industry in the 1980s.

Papers were also presented by insurers and brokers from the London Market, as well as from Western and Eastern Africa.

In his opening address Mr Mwaikambo said "we have entered the 1980s in a position of competitive weakness in relation to our share of global insurance and reinsurance business in the sense that our continental share of total world insurance/reinsurance premium income is pathetically less than that collected by insurance companies in developed countries".

He went on "as businessmen in the insurance/reinsurance industry of our developing nations, we should see ourselves as being capable of capturing an increasing share of world insurance and reinsurance business by using competitive strategies that are viable in a changing national, regional and global setting".

Mr Mwaikambo said he was aware of the numerous disadvantages faced by insurance companies in developing nations that make it difficult to compete on equal footing with old, well established companies in developed countries.

mental support "we shall be able to eliminate those disadvantages one by one, thereby making our insurance companies equal business partners with those in developed nations for the mutual benefit of our insuring public and nations".

One of these strategies, he said "is the pooling of our resources which is likely to enhance our competitive advantages through economies of scale".

The experiences gained by O.A.E.I., W.A.I.C.A. and Africa Re-Insurance, though still modest, was sufficiently encouraging to deserve

widening the scope of co-operation among these regional and continental groupings" he said.

Mr Mwaikambo continued "we have also entered the 1980s with formidable problems on the national and international scene.

The vagaries of the weather, 'stagflation' (recession co-existing with inflation), adverse balance of payments for poor energy-deficient nations, mounting oil prices, and other problems consequent upon these, have created strains and stresses in the national and world economies with serious consequences to people in poor

countries like ours.

Said Mr Mwaikambo "these problems have had major implications for insurance companies in our countries.

"As we all know, such problems have adversely affected our underwriting results though, with some blessings in disguise here and there.

Stagflation, combined with adverse balance of payments and mounting oil bills have seriously impaired our nations' rates of economic growth. These problems have adversely affected most of our clients, and consequently, our business with them".

"Improving our competitive capabilities, with a view to capturing an equitable share of world insurance and reinsurance business, and managing our insurance companies under these national and global problems, require — among other things — not only the development of our technical staff in underwriting, risk management, loss adjustment etc.

It also requires the development of managerial resources in the functional areas of finance, marketing, personnel and production as well as organisational development:

This is an essential task of

insurance boards and chief executives, together with senior functional officers charged with strategic corporate responsibilities in our insurance companies.

Said Mr Mwaikambo "it must be performed well if our companies are to realise sound underwriting results and adequate investment income under these difficult conditions.

In my opinion, this is the challenging task of our insurance executives and professionals in our companies in the years ahead".

"This" he said "is an enormous task which may require challenging some of the conventional wisdom, as well as the theories and practices through which we have so far conducted insurance and reinsurance business nationally and internationally".

He concluded by thanking Pan Africa Reinsurance and the Kenya Reinsurance companies for their "magnificent preparations" to make the conference a most successful one.

## EAST AFRICAN BREWERIES LIMITED YEAR-END RESULTS

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on 10th September, 1980 it was resolved to recommend to the Annual General Meeting to be held on 20th November, 1980 the following:

- 1) Declare a bonus issue in the ratio of one share for every five shares held (fractions to be disregarded) by the shareholders registered on 20th November 1980. Such new issue to rank Pari Passu in all respects with the existing shares in the capital of the company.
- 2) Declare a final dividend of KShs. 1/- per share on the increased capital.

The bonus issue is subject to the approval of Capital Issues Committee and Exchange Control. Payment of the final dividend to shareholders resident outside Kenya can only be made after obtaining Exchange Control approval. Exchange Control approval will also be sought for the payment of the interim dividend held in reserve for these shareholders. However, in accordance with Exchange Control regulations remittances of dividends to non-resident shareholders will be restricted to 10% of the equity holding and unimpaired reserves attributable to them.

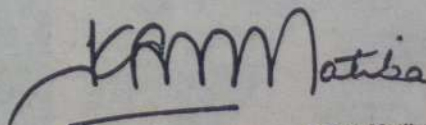
RESULTS: The trading results for the year ended 30th June 1980 compared with the previous year are:

	1980 K£	1979 K£
Group profit before taxation	7,705,654	6,479,326
Provision for corporation tax	3,613,956	2,794,632
Profit after taxation available for distribution	4,091,698	3,684,694

The results show an increase of K£1,226,328 in the net profit before taxation in the financial year under review compared with the previous year. The profit after taxation shows an increase of K£407,004 over the previous year. The bulk of this increase is attributable to improved earnings by our wholly owned subsidiary, Kenya Breweries Limited.

During the year Kenya Breweries Limited had all its assets with the exception of vehicles professionally revalued on an existing use basis, and the revaluation has been incorporated in the accounts with effect from 30th June, 1980. This has resulted in a surplus of K£25,973,110 which has been credited to capital reserve. The write back of depreciation on revaluation has increased the revenue reserve by £9,061,315. It is anticipated that following the revaluation the annual depreciation charge of this company will go up by approximately £1.1 million.

The spiral of inflation of all our costs started to rise sharply in March 1980 and the budget of June 1980 aggravated this trend. Despite sales being well maintained to date, if we are not granted an increase in our margins early in 1981, we are not likely to maintain the level of profits of the financial year under review for the new financial year commenced 1st July 1980.



K.S.N. Matiba  
Chairman

Notice containing the foregoing proposals will be circulated in due course to shareholders together with the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June 1980.

The Company's share register will be closed from 20th November 1980 to 3rd December 1980 both days inclusive.



ACHOLI TRIBESMEN beaten to death with rifle butts and hammers.

# IDI AMIN

SHOOTING BEGAN on September 13, 1979, on the \$5 million feature film, *Rise and Fall of Idi Amin*, based on contemporary events. Locations were in Africa and Europe, with all post-production in Britain.

*Rise and Fall of Idi Amin* was filmed with an international cast and crew. Produced and directed by Sharad Patel, the film has an original screenplay by Wade Huie. Co-producer was Christopher Sutton, and the director of photography was Harvey Harrison.

The role of Idi Amin is played by Joseph Olita. Others in the cast are Thomas Baptiste (Dr Michael Oloya), Leonard Trolley (Bob Astles) and Geoffrey Keen as the British High Commissioner.



TANZANIAN TROOPS form a 'Flying Wedge' as they attack in force on their way to capture Entebbe, and later the capital, Kampala.



THE EVER present 'Major' Bob Astles confers with Amin.



AMIN'S bedraggled army abandons a crossroads to the Tanzanians.



DENNIS HILLS (as himself) is picked up for 'questioning' by members of notorious State Research Bureau.



THE HOMES of Langi tribesmen burn to the ground — with women and children trapped in the blaze

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AMIN AS the G.A.U.

# MORE THAN 500,000 PEOPLE WERE BRUTALLY MURDERED DURING HIS SEVEN YEAR RULE OF TERROR IN UGANDA ...

The film Rise and Fall of Idi Amin is an all-action affair, and is briefly as follows:

The setting is Uganda in the 1970's. The story — based on facts and contemporary events — traces the rise to power and the eventual fall of Idi Amin.

1971 Idi Amin storms his way to power in a military coup which overthrows the ruling Ugandan Government led by Milton Obote.

There is a feeling of optimism in Uganda and abroad, especially among those who are suspicious of the leftist Obote.

Little do the Ugandans and the international supporters, including Britain, realise that they are to witness an eight-year reign of despotic tyranny, headed by one of the most infamous men of this and, indeed, any century.

Amin, a soldier in the King's African Rifles in Kenya, was responsible for the killing of many freedom fighters called Mau Mau during the colonialism when the British ruled in Kenya.

Initially he received support from Britain for being a "yes boy" to the British. He is considered a not-too-bright military figure, with a slavish adoration of Britain. Someone easier to deal with than Obote.

The mood of optimism is soon dispelled as Amin ruthlessly disposes of anyone who gets in his way.

The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin traces the dictator's career from his triumphant motorcade through the streets of Kampala,

until his ignominious retreat from the advancing Tanzanian army early in 1979.

Throughout the story, the experiences of Dr Oloya, a surgeon at Mulago Hospital, form a parallel thread of incidents to that of Amin's vicious activities.

Oloya, a non-political, dedicated doctor, is forced into becoming Amin's personal physician, while at the same time doing everything to help Amin's victims.

Dr Oloya stays in Uganda throughout the years of dictatorship. His integrity and actions form a salutary contrast to the actions of 'Idi Amin Dada'.

The story vividly charts the disintegration of Amin from a self-satisfied, buffoon-like character to a sadistic megalomaniac declaring — and believing — himself to be the 'only God'.

We see Amin the soldier, Idi the 'stud', declaring that women love him "because I am never tired, I am the world's greatest lover".

Then there is Amin the politician, continually antagonising and finally destroying his country's diplomatic contacts with most of the free world.

There are also aspects of Idi in strange contrast — as a father, playing with some of his many children; as a 'visionary', expelling Asians from Uganda after "a dream sent from Heaven".

Finally, there is Amin the murderer and sadist, personally supervising and allowing the torture and massacre of thousands of innocent people.

Throughout the story, the innocent victims are portrayed with humanity and concern. The exile of the Asians, the students, civil servants, politicians and individuals such as the ill-fated hijack hostage Mrs Dora Bloch.

The climax comes with the liberation of Uganda by the Tanzanian army and the retreat of Amin's forces.

He drives off in a cloud of dust while his statue is destroyed by gunfire.

As the statue crumbles, a list of names of just a few of Amin's victims appears on the screen ...

The film is dedicated to them and the hundreds of thousands of other victims, known and unknown.



MARSHAL'S BATON waving Amin reviews his 'suicide' regiment.

# COMING SOON

MORE THAN 500,000 PEOPLE BRUTALLY MURDERED DURING IDI AMIN'S RULE OF TERROR ... AND THAT IS HISTORY.



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# RISE AND FALL OF IDI AMIN

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MARLENE DOCHERTY as DORA BLOCH



AMIN AS the O.A.U. chairman in Addis Ababa.

# ERROL ON FOOD

## NOISETTES — The best of lamb

### NAVARIN:

This term is used expressly for a 'ragout' of lamb or mutton which includes tiny onions and often peas. It has sometimes been applied wrongly to ragouts of shellfish and poultry.

The following recipe has proven so successful with a friend of mine that she serves it at her London dinner parties. I prefer to use it as a midday meal but this is merely a question of taste. It is as good as it is economical and may be prepared in advance.

### NAVARIN DE MOUTON

Approx. 3 pounds breast of lamb

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 large onions quartered
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- bouquet garni
- 2 small turnips sliced
- 1 small tin Tomato puree
- 4 ounces fresh (or frozen) peas
- 12 tiny potatoes peeled
- 10 tiny onions
- 3 cloves garlic finely

chopped  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
grated rind of one lemon.

Cut the breast of lamb into small cubes and brown in butter with the large but quartered onions. Blend in flour, stirring with a wooden spoon until slightly thickened. Sprinkle with brown sugar and allow to caramelize slightly which will make the sauce a darkish colour. Season to taste.

Add a bouquet garni and sliced turnips, stir in the tomato puree, diluting with 1/2 pint of water or stock if available. Simmer in a covered casserole in the oven for about an hour. Strain off the lamb removing any bits of bone or unwanted pieces.

When the sauce is cool skim of the excess fat and pass the sauce through a sieve into the casserole dish in which you intend to serve the lamb. Now add the peas, sliced potatoes, whole onions and finely chopped garlic.

The onions and garlic should be slightly fried in butter with a pinch of sugar first until pale golden. Bring to the boil and cook until the vegetables are tender. Check seasoning and scatter with chopped parsley

and, freshly grated lemon before bringing to the table. Serve at once. Serves 6.

### NOISETTES:

These are very delicate pieces of lamb taken from the loin or rib.

### NOISETTE:

Also refers to a compound butter. Beurre Noisette NOT Hazelnut butter! In order to make this you heat and cook the butter in a pan until it achieves a light, hazelnut colour. This butter is then poured over the dish with which it is served while piping hot.

If the butter is to be handed separately then the juice of one lemon is squeezed into the sauceboat with it. This butter may be used to accompany lamb's and calves brains, kingfish steaks or fish fillets, skate if poached in a court bouillon, eggs and various types of vegetables.

### ANICOISE:

A method of preparing various dishes. Tomatoes are the essential ingredient and garlic is almost always present the most famous of all perhaps being Salad Nicoise.

### SALAD NICOISE:

Mix equal parts of potatoes and French (string) beans, both cut in dice and while luke warm dress in a mixture of wine vinegar, olive oil, crushed garlic, salt and freshly ground black pepper and salt.

Decorate with fillets of anchovy, black olives, hard boiled eggs quartered skinned tomatoes and sprinkle with chopped parsley, chervil and tarragon. Many people include tinned tunny fish in this excellent salad which makes a perfect light luncheon dish.

### NORMANDE A LA:

This is a method of preparation used chiefly for fish braised in white wine. BUT

the term applies also to chicken dishes and these have cider among their ingredients or the sauce may be finished with a little calvados.

## New North Coast Grill serves both good food and ... something extra

A very romantic setting for dining out at night is at the Sindbad Hotel's new Samaki Grill — a cool open sided banda with makuti roof surrounded by palm trees and overlooking the illuminated swimming pool and beach. It specialises in fresh sea

food — oysters, lobsters, crab and prawns — as well as delicious chicken tika.

Nearby is an 'open' kitchen where diners can select their crab or lobster, and then see it being cooked.

There are plans to build a crab farm where crustacea can be kept alive ensuring the highest degree of freshness when they are served.

Crabs — which come from Lamu — are jumbo-size and are delicious when boiled in sea water and herbs, while lobsters are super when charcoal grilled and laced with cognac.

In the lounge bar oysters with lime and masala are served on a bed of ice. They come from Kilifi and are very sweet.

Talented artist Nizar Moghul has made some unique signboards shaped like fish, and has done some interesting decor on the arch leading to the Samaki Grill.

Very popular at the Sindbad is its all-fresco eating venue round the swimming pool where barbecue lunches are served from Monday to Friday.

On Saturday the food takes on a more exotic touch based on popular ethnic dishes from the Caribbean, and for extra atmosphere reggae music is played.

On Sundays out comes their special tandoor even imported from India in which delicious tandoori chicken and bread are baked. Curries are also served.

## ELAINE Shopping

### DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON WITH HELEN

LADIES, could you have anything in common with Helen Shapiro? If not the resonant voice, at least you could share the same hairdresser. You don't have to travel too far — only to Malindi and there in the vicinity of the D.C.'s office, opposite Shezan, in the square you will find 'Salon Samantha'.

The hairdresser is well-known Stephen Morris ex-Hotel 680 and Elegance of Hilton, Nairobi. In this air-conditioned premises you will find modern decor, back wash and the latest types of driers, all of which to give you ease and comfort.

Appointments are taken from 9.00 till 12.30 and 3p.m. to 6.30 and if you visit Salon Samantha and Stephen Morris you can be sure of excellent attention. Stephen enjoys all aspects of hairdressing but cutting more than anything and at the same time he feels this to be most important.

Salon Samantha will do all kinds of styling and this includes plaiting or braiding. Carried out by an African girl, (Stephen's keen and experienced assistant) the tourists in Malindi are raving about this. Why not everyone try going local for a change.

A couple of Kenya's first ladies have been Stephen's clients but then ... so have the Boney-M cast!

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## 'MR PHOTOGRAPHY'

A small Olympus pen-EE2 was all Riyaz Virjee could afford in 1971. But today what started as a hobby at the age of thirteen is now a full-fledged occupation for 23 years old Riyaz Virjee.

His dream came true only five months ago when he opened his Cam Studio in Bondeni.

Still a one-man show, Riyaz

does all the studio work from black and white pictures to colour processing and colour portraits according to individual specifications.

Riyaz Virjee has on sale in his shop all types of film, cameras, flash cans, pocket albums, casio calculators and batteries for cameras, watches and flash guns.

His studio boasts of the best and modern equipment with a special moonlit umbrella for colour photos.

Riyaz has been able to take up a number of engagements outside his studio for special occasions like marriage ceremonies, official functions and sports.

### EYE-CATCHING

A long-time contributing photographer for COASTWEEK, Riyaz had been on the spot in the past to capture some of the eye-catching events in Mombasa.

One of his best works was

the photograph of lovely Usha when she performed in Mombasa last year. And hanging on the front of his shop is a beautiful mural taken by himself.

Riyaz was on hand to capture the occasion when Shailendra Singh appeared in Mombasa and also Bindu and Helen both dancers from India.

He did some coverage for the P.I.A. and the Rajasthan XI cricket team which visited Mombasa this year.

Now Riyaz has plans to expand his shop and hire a permanent staff. He has placed an order for SLR (single lens reflex) camera and intends in the near future to undertake repairs of cameras in association with camera experts in Nairobi.

Opening from 8a.m. to 1p.m. and 2p.m. to 7p.m. Cam Studio already has a wide and varied clientele all over Mombasa.

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LIGHTS, lamps, lanterns are all available at Gallery Ghalia. They can brighten up the exterior of your house too, for they have imported gate lights, where the bulb shines through multicoloured pieces of glass. Matching these are outside lanterns and wall brackets. These items are made locally as well in wrought iron. Both from overseas and in Kenya these are guaranteed weather proof.

You can make a beautiful lounge/dining room even better with a chandelier. These come in brass or gold colour and suspend either five or three lights. Three lights from Shs. 1,500; five from Shs. 2,300. And all chandeliers have matching wall brackets.

Gallery Ghalia always seem to be rather international, their latest importation being Pakistani Onyx lamps (table and bedside) made in Italy. A good combination.

### SPANISH BEDSIDE LAMPS

From Spain table and bedside lamps have arrived. These are in brass but are specially lacquered and do not require polishing.

Gallery Ghalia is owned by the Dar family and the manager is Zainul Dar who has a sensible approach to both your colour schemes and your pocket.

For those who consider only 'tajiri' dare enter the shop please feel at home and admire the antiques. Then to the rear of the shop where the 'made-in-Kenya' shades abound. Formed of imported parchment both regular and silk.

Other parchment shades are covered daintily with banana fibre. You can have half-shades to match. There are also the inexpensive but attractive sisal ball shades available in any colour. But perhaps the best are pleated shades, very lush looking, in soft 'sari' material.

These being malleable, lend themselves to any mould. There is already quite a good selection of shades but the shop will also take orders.

Before leaving Gallery Ghalia take a look at the three-piece suite, the revolving antique table or a beautiful hand-painted picture on silk ground. The figures on this latter stand out as if embroidered. Any queries, or preferably orders, simply ring Zainul Dar on 312886.

# WOMAN'S WORLD

MADHURI MEHTA writes



## INSURING GOOD LUCK

WITH 1981 approaching fast, one would like to know some ways of avoiding ill-luck and 'insuring' good luck!

For your Christmas decorations avoid using yellow leaves! It seems it is unlucky to bring these indoors.

Eat a mince pie each of the twelve days after Christmas. Insures a year's good luck, with a substantial increase in weight!

In England they believe it is auspicious to eat kippers, herrings or mullet on New Year's day! They also believe that January 1 or the first day of any month saying "rabbits" or "white rabbits" before anything else brings good luck!

There are some 'don'ts' to be followed too; (which could well be regarded as a guide to good manners too).

Do not stir your tea or any drink with a knife!

Do not mix anti-clockwise — it is going against the sun's path!

Do not stir with the spoon in your left hand (if you happen to be left-handed, ask your wife to stir it for you!)

Do not ever point at anyone, it is down-right rude.

But, never, never point at a star, or the moon. It has something to do with annoying the Gods!

It seems sportsmen are rather prone to superstitions. Some would like the oldest member of the team to bounce the ball to the youngest first.

They will also start the game with their left foot which makes one believe that probably it is the "best foot forward".

Some superstitions concern clothes.

Leather may be very expensive but is credited with powers to scare away demons and evil spirits!

Killing certain insects and household pests is regarded as unlucky. There is this well known saying "if you want to live and thrive — let the spider run alive!"

Be wary of that in Mombasa, as you may find, one fine morning, your house crawling with 'good luck'!

Tea cup reading! Look out for an oak leaf formation. It symbolises bravery, good luck, love, good health! What more can one wish for in the coming year or years!

# The Search for Peace

PERSECUTION an arrangement of colourful flowers in their some about to be destroyed, demonstrated the feelings of outrage that Mrs Amal Rohani, and millions others in the world have about the inhuman goings-on in Iran.

Mrs Rohani of Mombasa is one of over 55,000 members of the Baha'i faith in Kenya and the flower arrangement was executed by her at the Mombasa Sports Club during a meeting of the Flower Arrangement Group recently.

Baha'is believe in the "unity of God, of mankind, of religions and is a fast growing faith. It has no clergy, believes in monogamous marriage and the need for children to be educated. They regard men and women as equals.

It is a relatively new religion having been founded 136 years ago by Bahauallah in Iran — the cradle of the Baha'i faith.

Only recently, Baha'is in Kenya — aghast at the way in which the persecution of its followers in Iran had reached such 'alarming proportions' appealed to President Moi and the Kenya Government to help draw world attention to the plight of Baha'is there.

The Canadian government has unanimously deplored the continued persecution of religious minorities in Iran — especially the Baha'is who represent the largest such group there.

Such has been the feelings of Canadians that its government has submitted a resolution to United Nation's secretary general, Kurt Waldheim, requesting that the matter be referred to the U.N. Commission for the Protection of Minorities.

In Kenya, their appeal to President Moi came after hearing that nine members of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is in Iran, and two other prominent believers, had been detained, and their whereabouts unknown.

Recently, the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is in Kenya cabled the Iranian President, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, protesting against the continued persecution of Baha'i followers.

### RELIGION

Mrs Rohani said that Baha'is work for the unity of mankind by spreading the idea that mankind belongs to one family.

"We believe that religions are one, and that God has created mankind of the same stock."

Unfortunately, she said mankind has not yet realised the one-ness of religion, for we still have some clergy declaring that their religion is the chosen one.

Baha'is law says "we are leaves of one tree".

Said Mrs Rohani "when mankind recognises this, then the unity for which we seek will become reality".

Speaking of the lack of humanism being shown in Iran, she said "we cannot stand by with folded arms while these persecutions continue".

She explained "we are not a violent group and, consequently are seeking by peaceful means world support in bringing Khomeini's attention to the need to revert to the true principles of Islam — which is justice for all".

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She felt that the accusations made against Baha'i members of the National Spiritual Assembly in Iran could not be true as "Baha'is law says in whatever country members of our community may reside they must behave towards their government with true feelings and not take part in any subversive movement".

Mrs Rohani emphasised that Baha'is have "nothing to do with politics".

She went on "all people are entitled to enjoy their human rights including freedom of religion and worship, and we hope that world opinion will be such that it will have a strong enough voice to appeal to Khomeini's conscience, as a religious man, to stop these atrocities".

What is behind the persecution of Baha'is in Iran?

### CONFLICT

Mrs Rohani explained "Baha'is call for the unity of mankind and regard all Iranians as equal to others in the world. Khomeini" she asserted "does not support this idea". She went on "we say all religions are one — Khomeini says "Islam is superior".

It was an ideological conflict with Khomeini "but not with Islam" she stressed.

At Mombasa, Baha'is have their own centre in Tom Mboya Avenue and people of all races and creeds are invited to join their service at 10a.m. on Sundays.

They spread knowledge about their faith by holding public meetings and addressing young people in schools, clubs and hostels.

Baha'i women are affiliated to the Kenya Women's Council and are participating in the UNICEF project of "water for health" by undertaking to plant one million trees.

At the Coast they have already planted 27 trees at Malindi Central and 45 at the Malindi Secondary Schools. At Mazeras 20 were planted at the Harambee Secondary School, and 30 at the Mazeras Full Primary School.

At the District Commissioner's boma at Msambweni five trees were planted.

Ziwani School for the Deaf, which resembles an oasis in a desert, received 25 trees.

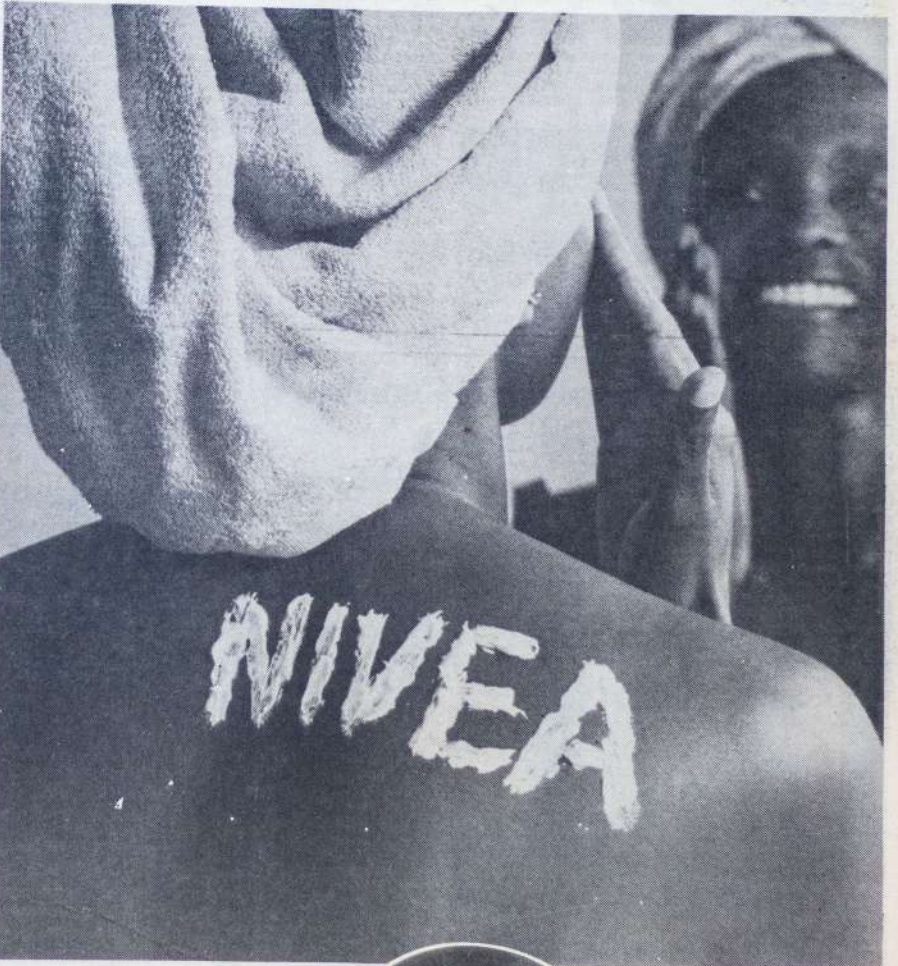
Baha'i women have also organised a painting competition at the Ziwani School, the theme being "unity of mankind" the prizes were given to the three who were judged the best.

### PERSECUTION

Meanwhile, it would be interesting to hear if our world forum — United Nations — has yet condemned these persecutions in Iran. Undoubtedly, if such things were taking place in South Africa, for instance, there would have been an immediate outcry!



'Persecution' a flower arrangement by Mrs Amal Rohani with Iran in mind portraying "flowers on fire" and calling to the world for help.



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**MOMBASA WINNER:** Salim Mohamed receives a new Sanso 4-in-1 stereo radio-record player for winning second prize in the COASTWEEK-Epel Mombasa National Show competition. Looking on are A.S.K. area secretary K. N. Mbugua, Mrs Catherine Folien and Ariman International managing director Qayum Arain.



**PAN AFRICA Insurance** managing director Ayun Patel is pictured (left) with Zanibar State Insurance Corporation managing director Wolfgang Duhabo, and Pan Africa financial director Ian McEwan during the Mombasa Insurance Conference.



**SACRED HEART High School** excelled themselves again this year during the annual Mombasa National Show, winning four firsts and three seconds. Pictured with headmaster Mr Soares are (from left) Nazir K., Alfred Gonalves, Min Chich T., Francis Wakera, Bhagshesh and Hitesh M.



**ELECTRONIC DATA Processing Institute, the 'Computer Centre'** in Mombasa have celebrated their fourth anniversary with a party at the Oceanic Hotel. Mr A. Eshid Peani (third from right) manager of E.D.P.I. is pictured with some of the students and guests.

## PRAISE AND A PARTY FOR NORTH COAST'S OLDEST EMPLOYEE

TWO hundred employees of Jambo Hotels enjoyed a tea party with plenty of roasted goat and drink to say farewell and wish a "happy retirement" to **Rajabu Hinzano** who was leaving after 36 years service with Malindi's Blue Marlin Hotel.

The party in the hotel's dining room was also attended by the group's management team headed by **Kim Morbey**, managing director, who presented Rajabu with a cheque for Shs 12,160 and best wishes from everyone.

Meanwhile, the hotel's housekeeping department had collected Shs 500 between them wishing Rajabu to be presented with a kofa, kikoi, walking stick and shorts.

The Blue Marlin was the first modern hotel to be built at Malindi opening in 1932 under the name of Brady's Palm Beach Hotel with only six rooms.

Rajabu joined them when he was 16 years old being trained by Mrs Elsie O'Brady, the manager's wife.

Elsie, who is now Mrs Goodram and over 90 years old, lives in Malindi and still goes gardening around the world on holiday.

She first came to Kenya in 1920 and when a few years later her then husband, **Capt. R. F. Hine**, died, Elsie bought a Rugby Duttant saloon car and started a taxi service in Eldoret — doing the driving herself.

Among the guest at the Palm Beach Hotel in those early days were **Ernest Hemingway** and several millionaires.

A big attraction was 'Biddy' a tame ostrich. She was found 'not bigger than chicken' and grew to full ostrich size waddling into the bar at night to be cuddled.

Rajabu, who is a Ginnama, started at the hotel as a room servant/waiter, later becoming head room servant.

Throughout his 36 years there, he could never be persuaded to part with his

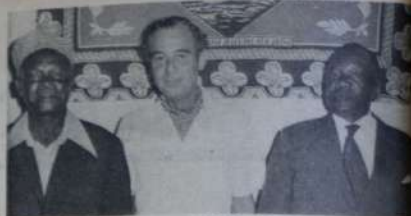
kikoi for a uniform.

Also receiving good wishes on his retirement after 32 years service with Lawford's Hotel was **Nassoro Hassan**, senior waiter. Some weeks earlier he had been given a farewell party at Lawford's hosted by Jambo Hotels management and promised a staff party later.

Said Mr Morbey "Rajabu and Nassoro have worked 68 years between them at our hotels — both with perfect records. They are a wonderful example to everyone by demonstrating that the only way to retire happily is to work hard and honestly".

Mr Morbey took the opportunity of thanking all employees for their hard work during April, May and June when many were on leave and the hotels full of guests.

Said Mr Morbey "in the past



**KIM MORBEY**, MANAGING DIRECTOR Jambo Hotels is pictured with **Rajabu Hinzano** (left) and **Nassoro Hassan** (right) at the staff party at Blue Marlin Hotel to wish them a happy retirement.

we never used to expect so many guests during these months".

Despite being so hard pressed, there had been no complaints, and Jambo Hotels were most grateful for their co-operation during this very busy time.

He told employees that management would try and reciprocate by doing the best for them.

Already they were supporting the Jambo Football Club and would be introducing a Jambo Hotels award scheme so that

those who work particularly well would be rewarded. These would be an "employee of the month" with a prize, while the best employee of the year would receive a considerable cash award.

Rajabu who has two wives and eight children retires to his shamba at Mera, outside Malindi, which he plans to develop and also buy a second farm to grow coconuts.

Nassoro who plans to "rest a little" has two houses and a duka, enabling him to enjoy a comfortable retirement.



**AFRICAN TOURS and Hotels** have held a 'service' seminar at the Milimani Hotel. The meeting was coordinated by the managing director Mr R. Maina, the marketing manager Mr P. Muiruri, and the operations manager Mr H. Jogschatt. In attendance were head office staff and all the managers of the 17 hotels and lodges under the management of A.T.&I. Pictured (from left) are: **Lars Sandberg**, Mountain Lodge manager; **Chris Davis**, Milimani

manager; **Roger Chambers**, Nguliyu Safari Lodge manager; **David Gitau**, Kiliguni Lodge assistant manager; **Tom Okenyo**, Whispering Palms manager; **Terry Karuki**, reservation manager; **Haniel Kibue**, Voi Safari Lodge manager; **Joseph Gitau**, Coast office; **Robin van Praag**, Mombasa Beach Hotel manager; **Steven Kamuyu**, Two Fishes manager; **Harrison Muturi**, Homu Bay manager; and **Costas Roussos**, Sunset Hotel manager.



A **JOINT** cocktail party was hosted by K.P.A. and Kenya Cargo Handling Services at Mombasa Beach Hotel to celebrate the opening of the Bandari College in Mombasa, by the President **Daniel Arap Moi**. The Minister for Transport,

**Mr Henry Kosgey** is seen proposing a toast to the long life of the President **Moi**. Looking on are the chairman of the K.P.A. **Mr L. Wambaa** (extreme left) and **Mr Jonathan Muturi**, managing director of K.P.A., and other guests also toast.



**MSAMBWENI Development Company Ltd** which owns large coconut plantations in the south of Mombasa have held their annual general meeting in Mombasa. The meeting was followed by cocktails and dinner. The company was incorporated in 1976 and today it produces coconut fibres, husks and copras for export as well as local use. The company is the first fully African venture to involve in coconut

export in Kenya. Its chairman is **Mr P. J. Mwangi** while **Mr F. G. Ndungu** is the vice-chairman, and **Mr I. M. Njuya** the secretary and the financial controller. The company plans to diversify its activities in agriculture as well as in industry. The board members and their wives are seen at the end of the dinner. **Mr Mwangi** is seated fourth from left, **Mr Ndungu** next to him and **Mr Njuya** third from right.

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# BAMBURI FISH FARM SUCCESS

IT WOULD seem that a coastal coral limestone quarry would be one of the last places to find a fresh-water fish farm.

However, Baobab Farms Ltd, have realised the potential of using such conditions to the best advantage.

The tilapia farm in one of the older quarry sites of the Bamburi Portland Cement factory, located near Mombasa, Kenya, can now be considered a commercial success.

Initiated in 1959, Baobab farm was conceived as a means of making profitable use of idle land belonging to the cement factory.

As the factory cement output increased so a vast acreage of land (up to 20 acres/year) was laid open creating an ugly scar in a once scenic coastal route.

With the feeling of a moral obligation to return the area to nature, in 1971, the factory's chairman Dr Mandl approached Mr Rene Haller, a Swiss agronomist, with the task of rehabilitation.

By a unique system of assisted natural recolonisation, a forest ecosystem was created, the beauty of which has resulted in numerous commissions for landscaping of other factories, business premises and hotels.

As the forest grew to over 60 acres so the smaller natural fauna returned and such animals as hippo, warthog, serval cats, eland, oryx, duiker, several species of birds, crocodiles and of course fish were introduced in a series of experiments designed to create a more balanced environment.

Of these trials, tilapia farming seemed to be the most likely candidate worthy of developing commercially.

With the abundance of surface water, naturally, pond culture was first attempted but this practice suffered from the classical problems experienced in tilapia pond systems.

Namely, the prolific precocious breeding of the fish led to overpopulation and resulted in stunted growth.

As it became impossible to manage an unknown, ever-increasing number of fish different techniques were used.

The search for a more intensive, controlled system, continued over the past eight years, has seen the use of cages through to the development of tank units which varied in shape from square to rectangular to circular.

Several prototype designs eventually lead to the construction of a 16m production unit which makes use of both raceways and circular self-cleaning tanks.

Tanks are stocked to a carrying capacity of 100kg/m<sup>3</sup> and a 20m cubed tanks are expected to achieve an annual production of 2-4 tons of table size fish of between 200-300g.

The management program is such that although tilapia only achieve market size, nine months from hatching, fish only spend five to six months in the production tanks, therefore allowing for two harvests per year.

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To maintain a good growth rate, it is essential that fish have a constant flow of water not only to supply their respiratory requirements, but to flush the system of all waste products.

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## EXCLUSIVE

The farm produces its own fry requirements with surplus for export and has recently developed a number of fry production units capable of producing over 250 fry/m<sup>2</sup> square/month.

Currently, all-male *S. Niloticus* x *S. aureus* hybrids are being bred, though the system does allow for the use of hormone treatment to produce males through sex reversal.

All-male stocking, being an essential prerequisite for successful pond culture to eliminate breeding, is not necessary in tanks as crowding inhibits reproduction but is practiced here as a means of improving productively by selective for the faster growing males.

Baobab Farm has put in a considerable investment into refining the techniques of intensive tank culture of tilapia and can be considered one of the pioneers in this field.

Backed by this experience and research the farm now intends to operate on a commercial scale and is also offering its services on a consultancy basis.



'tilapia' grow in one of the carefully stocked fish tanks at Bamburi. PHOTO: RENE HALLER

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## NAIVASHA-UND NAKURUSEE

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Die See kann sich die teilweise bis 40 m absteigenden Steilwände des Kraters in ihrer großartigen Wirkung zu bestaunen beobachten, auf der Strecke von Nairobi nach Nakuru.

Die See besteht aus 50 km breiten Gewässern, die eine Reihe von Seen in abfallender oder absteigendem Wasser: im Norden bis zum Ngogon im Süden. Der berühmteste ist der Nakurussee, mit seinen mindestens 40 verschiedenen Vogelarten ein Paradies für Ornithologen.

Die Straße führt man entweder auf der linken Seite in Serpentin den Krater hinauf durch das "Mau Mau" bis nach Naivasha 80 km. Danach hat man einen hervorragenden Ausblick auf die umliegenden vulkanischen Krater und die See ist meistens stark bewaldet sind.

Die See besteht die erst vor wenigen Jahren angelegte Höhenstraße mit asphaltierten Panoramatäcken. Sie führt im Süden, über den See und schließlich ist kurz vor Naivasha den See hin.

Die See ist sehenswert und bietet nicht nur die einzigartige Landschaft, sondern auch für faszinierende Vögelarten auf dem Seegebiet.

Die See ist für viele "Nairobi" die beliebteste Ausflugsziel am Wochenende.

Die See ist auch ein beliebiger Jagd- und Jachttourismus, die jeweils am Sonntag zum Fischen und Jagen oder auch für faszinierende Vögelarten auf dem Seegebiet.

Die See ist jedoch geboten; man lässt sich nicht nur in der Zeltung von den Naturschutz und sogar Todesfällen, die die See schlechter Wasserqualität ergibt haben.

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## PILAU — EIN REZEPT VON DER KÜSTE

Die Beste Küche Kenias, wenn nicht gar Kenias, findet man an der Küste: die traditionellen Suaheli-Rezepte werden von Generation zu Generation überliefert. Einiges davon läßt sich auch in Europa zubereiten, solange es günstige Zutaten sind.

Ein solches Rezept ist das für Pilau, das in allen einheimischen Lokalen in Mombasa tagtäglich in Übermenge gekocht wird.

Pilau ist ein Reisgericht, vergleichbar mit dem italienischen Risotto, es gibt Geflügel, Fleisch und Fisch-Pilau. Das Prinzip ist: alles wird in einem Topf gekocht und das fertige, raffinierte Gewürz sollte möglichst trocken sein.

Das Pilau kocht man in einem Topf, in etwas Öl wird Fleisch, Fisch und Geflügel (in kleinen Stücken) angebraten und falls notwendig, vorgekocht. Ein paar

Bogenschießen, Schwimmbad und über 20 Reitpferde, die den Gästen zur Verfügung stehen.

Die Gartenanlage besteht aus herrlich leuchtenden Blumenrabatten, Stiergärten, den berühmten alten Schirmakazien und gepflegtem Rasen bis hinunter zum See.

Eine Schotterstraße führt in ungefähr 60 km rund um den Naivashasee. Auf halber Strecke kann man abbiegen nach "Hell's Gate", zum Tor der Hölle.

Die Anfahrt ist auf jeden Fall zauberhaft bis zu einer Schlucht mit steil aufragenden Klippen und vulkanischen Felsnadeln.

Weiter hinten steigt Dampf aus der Erde und brodeln und zischt! Diese Naturkräfte und Elementargewalten sollen demnächst geöhnt und als neue Energiequelle für Kenia genutzt werden.

Ein geothermisches Kraftwerk ist geplant, allerdings weiter südlich, wo das Land nicht mehr besiedelt und sehr unwirtlich ist.

### SCHIRMAKAZIEN

Von der Straße hat man ab und zu einen märchenhaften Blick auf den See und auf schneeweiße Vögel, doch führt der Weg meistens durchs Hinterland, wo die Vegetation vorwiegend aus Kandelaber Euphorbien, Schirmakazien und Dornbüschen besteht.

An den Ufern ist Sumpfland, dahinter sind Farmen, wo Gemüse, Früchte und Blumen vor allem für den Export angepflanzt werden.

Auf der direkten Straße gelangt man nach 70 km über Gilgil nach Nakuru. Man fährt durch das Farmerstädtchen den Schildern nach zum Nationalpark am See.

In den letzten Jahren wurde der Park beachtlich vergrößert, so daß man nun eine spektakuläre Fresse rund um den See machen kann.

Der Nakurussee hat keinen Abfluß und das Wasser ist stark salzhaltig.

Durch die intensive tropische Sonnenbestrahlung des alkalischen Wassers entstehen Umgebungen von mikroskopischen Algenbildungen, die die Grundnahrung der Rote und Zwergflamingos bilden.

So schätzt man, daß die je nach der Jahreszeit 100.000 Flamingos 50 Tonnen Algen pro Tag dem See entnehmen, und Fischfresser an einem Tag etwa 15 Tonnen Fisch verschlingen.

An den Brutstätten der Kormorane herrscht durchdringendes Geschrei, sie kommen und gehen zu ihren Nestern auf den wie gepanzerter Skulpturen im Wasser stehenden kalten Büschen.

Tausende von Flamingos bilden langgezogene Rosastreifen auf dem See, und riesige Gruppen von Pelikanen tauchen wie auf Kommando alle gleichzeitig nach Fischen.

Durch die Erweiterung des Parks konnte sich das Wild besser und freier entfalten, so daß man besonders am Südrand Wasserbücke, Heibücker, Zebras, Impalas, Grantgazellen, Löwen, Leoparden, Büffel, Flupferde und sogar Nashörner sehen kann, letztere bei dem Olivenhain im südwestlichen Teil des Parks.

Am Südrand des Sees, auf dem Gelände einer ehemaligen Farm, wo Rinderzucht getrieben wurden, entstand die Lake Nakuru Lodge.

Das rustikale Hauptgebäude ist ein umgebenes Farmhaus.



EIN LEOPARD hat sein Fressen — eine Gazelle — auf dem Baum sicher verwahrt.



MAKALIJAFALL AM Südrande des Nakurussees.



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6. Tradesmen's talk [4]  
8. Did you win, darling? (Apparently not) [2, 4, 4]  
10. Great Lake, one finds - that is, after some hesitation [4]  
12. Observed the first part of [3] briefly, and got cut off [4]  
13. Everything points to south here [5, 4]  
15. Laugh at, but not in the nicest way [8]  
16. Who's good-looking - a Spaniard? [6]  
18. Two of them are not right, we hear [6]  
20. Pure wolf [anag.] [9]  
23. What all good hostesses do [9]  
24. Utilised for sport on board [4]  
26. This fellow's a mug [4]  
27. To solicit money as quickly as obviously okay [5, 3, 2]  
28. He's fiddled around in 1 down [4]  
29. No doubt they constitute real business at the ironmongers [5, 5]

DOWN:  
1. Concerning a negative town [4]  
2. Palace drive and a short road are covered by this bird [7]  
3. Having experienced the Cuban roll, they get lit up [8, 6]  
4. These military men sound at the heart of things [8]  
5. Shining example from Ulster [6]  
7. Killer giving the Marx Brother no retreat [7]  
8. Ernie helps in a way, being capable of grasping [10]  
11. As Julius Caesar said when he crossed the Rubicon [3, 3, 2, 4]  
14. Couldn't make the top of the hill? [10]  
17. Cereal and confection incorporated in architecture [8]  
19. The time for strong ale once [7]  
21. A card if electro-magnetised [7]  
22. Partially shown by a 5 in 4 [6]  
25. Growth of a famous driver [4]

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5. ACCENT, 9. DROVE OFF, 10. ROSETTE, 11. NEW MEXICO, 12. GROUNDS, 13. SIT DOWN, 14. FREER, 16. TIPSY, 17. RATES, 20. ADMIRAL, 22. CONJURE, 23. EGLANTINE, 24. BRIGAND, 25. PRUNELLA, 26. TUGGED

DOWN:  
1. ADONIS, 2. NOTWITHSTANDING, 3. DEVELOP, 4. A FRIEND IN NEED, 6. CAST OFF, 7. ENTERTE CORDIALLE, 8. TREASURE, 10. ROGUES GALLERY, 15. BRICK-BAT, 18. SAUSAGE, 19. EMINENT, 21. LEEWAY.

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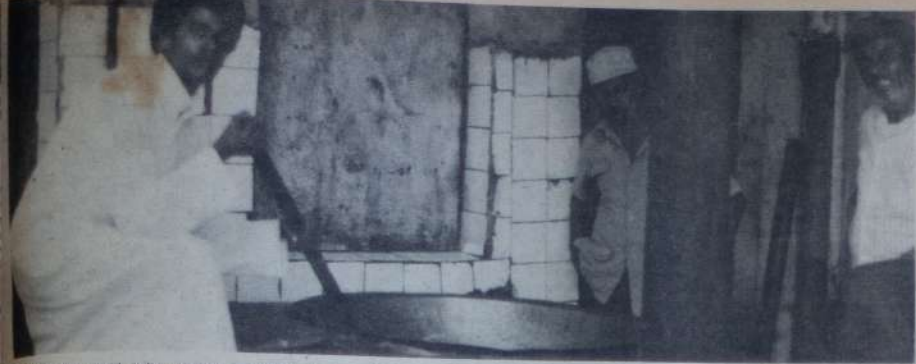
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2. Haina kasoro
3. Pesa za zamani
4. Mwendu tezi na
5. Iliyonepeta
6. Utandikeni, uchapeni
7. Siyo, hapana
8. Iba
9. Cha kujianglia

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1. UNGALIKO, 6. UTO, 7. UNDANI, 8. ZAA, 10. BIRIANI, 13. OA, 14. PA, 16. KWALIE, 17. ZEZE, 19. AU.

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UGANDA BILA ya shaka ni taifa huru, na ni taifa la wananchi wa Uganda wote, wa makabila yote. Utawala wa Idi Amin Dada uliilaniwa sana na Waganda, na walisaidiwa zote pamoja na mateso aliyofesa wananchi wa Uganda na mauaji. Hali hiyo pia iliilaniwa na wananchi wote wa Kenya, pamoja na viongozi wetu wapenda amani, umoja na maendeleo, na pia ulimwengu mzima. Visa vya ukatili na hatari ya maisha havikumalizika nchini Uganda baada ya kuondolewa Idi Amin Dada, wao hayakuwa matumainio ya wananchi wa Uganda na hata ulimwengu mzima pamoja na nchi jirani kama Kenya.

Uganda ilimwaga damu nyingi kutisha wakati wa Amin, wakati wa sababu za mapinduzi za kumuondoa Amin, na baada ya mapinduzi ambayo mpaka sasa hayajaweza kudhibiti taifa la Uganda na kuzuia roho zaidi zisiteketee nchini humo.

Wasio na hatia wanapozidi kupigwa risasi na kuangamia ni lazima ulimwengu upige kelele kuwatetea, wao wakwa Waganda au si Waganda raa wa nchi nyingine ni lazima ulimwengu uwatete. Leo itakuwaje Kenya ina makosa wakati kimsa ukwelit? Jee si kweli maisha ya watu wa Uganda yanakabiliwa na meteso, mauaji, na ukatili usio kifani? Jee si kweli watu wasio na hatia wanakabiliwa na vifo? Jee si kweli hali mbaya ya chakula na mauti yanatokea nchini Uganda?

Uganda ni sehemu ya ulimwengu, sehemu ya Afrika, na sehemu ya Afrika Mashariki, na sehemu ya nchi jirani yenye uhustano wa karne nyingi na Kenya na mataifa yote ya Afrika Mashariki. Haitakuwa kiungwana, wala kibinadamu ikiwa Kenya na kiongozi wetu Mtukufu Rais Daniel Arap Moi itanyamaza kimya na kufumba macho na masikio kuhusu mauaji na ukatili unaoendelea nchini Kenya. Mtukufu Rais Moi, kiongozi wetu mwenye imani, na mcha Mungu kila mara yuuvotoa mwito kwa Uganda mauaji nchini Uganda, kutwaa halua za kuleta umoja kati yao, mapenzi kati yao na kusimamia Taifa lao bila chuki wala kulipiziana kisasi. Lakini baadhi ya viongozi wa Uganda waliovishwa vilemba vya ukoka wana tafsiri nyingine kabisa kuhusu maoni hayo ya Kenya na viongozi wa taifa hili.

Waganda wote yafaa wafahamu jirani mwema ni yule anayekupa mawaida mema, jirani asiyekuwa mchochezi au muangamizi. Ni sifa ya Kenya na uongozi wa Mtukufu Rais wote mpendwa, muadham Daniel Arap Moi kuzidi kuimarisha na kudumisha ujirani mwema, tunalowatakiwa Waganda wote ni amani nchini mwao, umoja, furaha na maendeleo. Sisi kwetu Kenya wanaweza kupata faida kubwa wakifuata Maongozi ya Nyayo yaliyobuniwa na Rais Moi. Anayekupendelea amani usimataje kwa ubaya, kwani yanayotokoa Uganda leo Uganda kwa hivyo ni juu ya Waganda wote kudumisha mwendo wa kuwapatia sifa nzuri.

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AS soon as the plan for the new bridge to connect Mombasa Island to the mainland became public knowledge, the constantly asked question has been "What will happen to the old bridge?"

Proposals and inside information rumours have been endless and have varied from "to use it up to replace the ferry" to "pedestrian arcade shopping centre for tourists".

The New Nyali Bridge has gradually taken over the lion's share of the traffic, so that occasionally a driver will find himself the only user of the old bridge, making it feel like a time-machine trip to the 1950s.

The new bridge's capacity is far greater than that of the old pontoon bridge, four lanes removes the hazard of a rush hour break-down and separate lanes for handcars has ended the convoy system where some 20 buses, trucks and cars had to be led across by an under-powered kokoteni.

Nevertheless, it is felt that the old bridge is still an asset and the Nyali Residents Association has made numerous proposals to both Government departments and Nyali Limited, the owners of the bridge. It was suggested that the use of the bridge be restricted to cars and light commercial vehicles, thus reducing the maintenance costs.

The present allocation of two free bridge passes to all Nyali residents could be withdrawn, and the demand would still exist for the bridge, particularly as its closure would force pedestrians to make a long detour.

The Government stated a total lack of interest in the future of the pontoon bridge, and Nyali Limited issued a statement declaring their intention of closing the bridge to traffic within fifteen days after the opening of the New Nyali Bridge.

That deadline occurred on Tuesday, September 9. There was still hope for the bridge as maintenance work to decking timbers was being carried out. ON September 10 a second notice appeared in the press, stating that the pontoon bridge would be closed to all members of the public at midnight on September 30, 1980.

Whether this implies that the bridge will be used by some privileged individuals is left to the legal profession to argue.

And so, after nearly fifty years of use, the fourteen span bridge will presumably be dismantled. The total numbers of vehicles that have crossed the bridge must be in the millions, but one cannot help wondering if any of the people that walked or drove across the brand new bridge on July 10, 1931, are still with us today. COASTWEEK would like to know.

On the first of October, the New Nyali Bridge will take over the full load of Mombasa/North Coast traffic and there will be longer queues at the light controlled junctions and toll gates.

It will help matters if more vehicle owners buy passes, so lets hope that the purchasing of passes has been streamlined.

Very early on the application

# WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE BRIDGE

COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

forms ran out, and it was difficult to understand why one had to produce an identification card in order to get a vehicle pass.

Surely the registration book is sufficient so as to verify the weight and registration of the vehicle in question?

The payment for a six month pass, running from August 26 to December 31, caused a few wry comments as well.

The traffic lights at the two Tudor junctions went out of operation for a short while on Monday evening, giving drivers their first opportunity at decision making. The lack of wrecks when the power was restored was a healthy omen.

The best assumption at dead traffic lights is "I am the only one who knows what is happening, all other vehicles are in the hands of suicidal drunks. Therefore I will take no chances or liberties".

OOOOO

Last weekend, the Coca-Cola Rally was won by Shekhar Mehta and Lofty Drews, with Vic Preston and John Lyall in second position. Third and fourth positions went to a pair of Coast drivers, namely Mike Kirkland in his Datsun and Johnny Hellier in the Marshall-owned Peugeot 504.

As one can only gain points from two of the three 'B' rallies, Mike Kirkland's championship points remain at 120, allowing Lofty Drews, Shekhar's navigator, to close up with 115 points. Mike Doughty has 112, to Shekhar's 95 and Rob Collinge's 69.

This particular Rally

Championship season continues until Easter next year, and that period includes five 'C' class rallies, the A.S.A., Raymond's, M.M.C.'s Coast, the Jamhuri and the Nyanza.

With the top four positions taken by two drivers and two navigators, who occasionally switch teams, there is ample possibility for changes in leadership.

OOOOO

This Sunday, Mombasa Motor Club will be at the Nguu Tatu track for an Autocross meeting. The event has been sponsored by Mr K. T. Dhanani of Kilifi Furnishers, whose premises are near the New Peoples Hotel in Abdul Nasser Road.

The event, put together by Adrian Bell has a crowded programme of 13 events, with cars and motor-cycles alternatively on the track. First race is at 1p.m., cold drinks will be available and as usual a public address system will be in use to keep spectators informed.

The entry fee will be Shs. 10 per person, children under 10 years of age are admitted free.

The motor-cycle display at the Mombasa Show has had considerable coverage, including television. COASTWEEK readers are asked for copies of the photograph of Mark Jennings jumping a car, and although M.M.C. can't claim to be originators of the stunt, the idea is catching on.

The International Herald Tribune recently published a photograph of a new slant to Evel Knieveling, an Australian double decker bus attempting to jump 15 motorcycles.

Anyone will to sponsor the attempt of a bull-dozer to leap fifteen matatus?



MR K. T. DHANANI of Kilifi Furnishers hands over his sponsorship cheque to Adrian Bell, organiser of this Sunday's autocross meeting at Nguu Tatu. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

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Bashir, team manager Athuman, and Makobaa Kiseri. Sitting (from left) Abdallah Ali, Ahmed Juma, Danson Kalongo, Moh'd Mussa, Mwasabo Moh'd, and Kibwaji Juma, goal-keeper Harun Ali.

# COAST GYMKHANA THRASH BUXTON

COAST Gymkhana handed a ten wicket defeat to Buxton Sports Club in the C.C.A. league match on their home ground, writes Anjum Manji.

Buxton who are having a bad season as they have lost a number of talented players were strengthened by two

Nairobi-based African cricketers namely Alfred Bui and John Opok.

Buxton have thus made history in the Coast cricket league for being the first side at the Coast to field African cricketers, a move in the right direction to encourage more local players to take keen interest in this sport.

Batting first Buxton scored only 126 in 48.3 overs of which Alfred Bui contributed 35. For Gymkhana, Anup took 2 for 31 and Sudhir 3 for 14.

Coast Gymkhana scored the required runs without losing any wicket with the Sawjani brothers Piyush and Bharat remaining unbeaten at 57 and 58 respectively.

Hatim Karimjee beat Mombasa Youths by 114 runs on their home ground. Their skipper Zoeb Zaveri scored an unbeaten 81 to enable his side to score 192 for 8 in 50 allotted overs. Iqbal G. 3/18 and Sibtain Amirali 2/28 bowled well for Mombasa Youths.

Mombasa Youths were all out for a paltry 78 runs. Only Mohsin Kassamali 25 and Sibtain Amirali 24 had some answer to Karimjee's bowling spearheaded by Imtiaz (4 for 21) and Mustafa (3 for 16).

Jaffery 'A' beat Jaffery 'B' by nine wickets. B XI scored 126 of which Haider Jaffer contributed 32. For J.S.C. 'A' S. Nazerali, Riyaz Fazal, M. Karim and G. Peera each took two wickets.

J.S.C. 'A' scored the required runs in 24 overs with Sibtain Kassamali scoring a undefeated 103 which included 14 fours and 2 sixes.

Meanwhile Hatim Karimjee 'B' Jaffery 'A' Mombasa Sports Club 'A' and Coast Gymkhana have moved into the semi-finals of the Kana Cup knock-out tournament after winning their matches convincingly.

Summarized scores: H.K.S.C. 'B0' beat Mombasa Youths by 38 runs. H.K.S.C. 'B' 144 for 8. Zoeb (34), Sibtain Amirali 2 for 24. Mombasa Youths 106 for 8. Akhil Moledina (21), Kutub 3 for 19.

Coast Gymkhana beat Patel S Club by 142 runs. C.G. 227 for 5. Piyush (55), Bharat (52) and Summer (51) P.S.C. 85 all out. Sanjay and Vanraj each took 3 for 10.

## KWALE LEAGUE

The long-awaited Kwale District Football League matches, kicked off over the weekend with a lot of fever and excitement among players and supporters of different clubs who have entered this year's tournament, writes Baya Safari.

The Division one soccer clubs have been split into four zones each comprising five teams. The four zones are Kwale, Diani, Msambweni and Kikononi/Lungulua. Since the matches started, there have been a district-wide allegations of witchcraft involvement by certain clubs who are accused by others of engaging expensive "jujumen" to protect them from defeat and injuries.

Some clubs, according to the sources, have allegedly engaged well-known "jujumen" from Tanzania who are reputed to possess unbelievable powers that can influence results of any match in favour of their teams!

## POACHING

Poaching of players is also another talking point. Money is also playing a big part in luring some "wanted" footballers to resign from their old clubs to join new ones with future prospects.

Local Secondary schools have become "shopping centres" for certain club officials who go round "buying" school-boys who are good footballers to join their clubs with additional promises of "being taken care of even after leaving school".

Double-signings have also been another big issue. Some clubs have officially objected to the local football committee against several players who have registered with other clubs in Kilifi and Mombasa Districts, who have given false names to play for their home teams in Kwale.

The local district football committee under the chairmanship of Kwale High School headmaster, Hannington Igwo, has promised to look into some of these allegations particularly on double-signings of players with a view to taking appropriate action against the clubs involved and players.

## AFFILIATION FEE

By last Friday's 4p.m. deadline, only three out of twenty football clubs had paid their affiliation and participation fees to the District sports officer, Morris Mbetsa Chikololo.

The three clubs that beat the deadline are Libra F.C. of Kwale town, Kiweke of Diani and Ramisi of Msambweni.

# SIMUYU VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY

THE Simiyu Cup Volleyball Tournament will be played on September 20 and 21 in Mombasa, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

It will once again be organised by Kenya Navy under the auspices of the Coast branch of the Kenya Volleyball Association.

The tourney was scheduled to be played last weekend but had to be put back by two weeks.

Meanwhile M.O.W. lead the table in the Coast Provincial Volleyball League with four points after winning both their

matches. Kenya Navy, Cargo A.V.A. and Akamba have two points each. Ten teams are taking part.

Teams in the northern zone of the league are M.O.W., C.V.C., Cargo, A.V.A. and Akamba.

Those in the southern zone are Kenya Navy, N.Y.S., Mary's Kwale, Post Office and Bandari.

K.S. Stickers lead the Division Two table with four points. Likoni V.C. and Korosho have two points each while Breweries are without a point yet.

## M.S.C. BOUNCE BACK

M.S.C. 4-1 Coast F.C.  
M.S.C. 4-3 Kiteite

MOMBASA Sports Club seem to have bounced back to form after their recent bad spell, and had a good week with two wins, writes D.J.W.

With Bruce Khan back in goal, their defence played with much more confidence and on Wednesday, the whole team put up a good performance in beating Coast F.C. 4-1.

Coast are a young and optimistic side, but gaps in their defence led to goals by Tony Rusteau (2), Bob Stead and Mark Tole.

To wild cheers from their fans, Coast scored a consolation goal late in the second half.

On Friday, Sports Club seemed to be cruising to a one-nil win against Kiteite when the game suddenly came to life.

Opportunist Tony Rusteau had scored an early goal, but after Kiteite equalised in the second half they went all out for goals.

Bob Stead nodded in a goal free-kick for Sports Club but Kiteite immediately scrambled an equaliser.

Tony Rusteau put the home side ahead again with a solo effort, only to see Kiteite equalise at 3-1.

In bad light, the game could then have gone either way, but

it was Bob Stead who sealed it for Sports Club with a good shot on the turn.

All praise to both teams for attacking to the end and giving the crowd something to shout about.

## LIBRA PIP KWALE NGANASA

DURING the opening match of Kwale District Football League at Kwale Seminary playing ground, Libra F.C. pipped their traditional soccer rivals Nganasa F.C. 1-0 to register their first win in the tournament, writes Baya Safari.

The weekend crowd-pulling game, that attracted a capacity crowd of about 4,000 spectators, was thrilling and fast as both teams went wild into full attack after the first whistle looking for early goals in order to be on the safe side.

Before the half time break, Libra's newly signed school boy Alfred Kazungu, received a well-timed cross pass from Kassim Bomba Juma and made no mistake with a powerful ground shot that even surprised Nganasa's goalkeeper, Chidombo.

After the changeover, Nganasa's forward line of Bendera, Mbwana and Suliman Kazir, pressed hard for an equaliser but they were

already too late as Libra's defence manned by Kimani, Mwasabuni, Donald, James and Ibrahim had sealed their border.

broke twice but with only the goalkeeper to beat saw his shots disappearing into the bush.

It was Nganasa's second defeat in the hands of Libra which had gunned them 2-1 in another match.

Bernard Anangwe, a new signing for Libra, formerly with Nakuru Olympic Youth team,



## K.L.M. Games prove a Sporting Bonanza

THE inaugural "K.L.M. Games" in Mombasa last weekend was a big bonanza and a rewarding experience for a large number of sportsmen and women.

The Games have been introduced by Kassim Lakha (Abdalla) and Company to be completed annually by their Nairobi and Mombasa branches.

The four partners of the firm have each donated a floating trophy for the four competitions — cricket, snooker, volleyball and badminton.

Speaking during the presen-

tation ceremony of the trophies the founder partner of the firm, Mr. Ameer Kassim Lakha said they were very impressed with the performance of their employees on the sports field.

He said they were indeed pleased to introduce the scheme as it would go a long way in fostering better understanding and goodwill among their employees.

"And we are thoroughly satisfied that all the competitions were competed in good spirit and purpose by all the players," Mr. Lakha added.

He said involvement of their employees in useful activities, such as sports was an asset to his firm.

Nairobi clinched almost everything that was at stake, except the volleyball title which went to Mombasa.

Mombasa proved to be too strong for Nairobi in the volleyball competition which was played in traditional style.

Mombasa won the title without conceding a game, winning 20-8, 20-4, 20-9.

However Nairobi made sure they took all the rest of the silverware and they did it in good style.

Mombasa batted first in the cricket competition and managed to score only 101 runs in the allotted 25 overs. Their captain Harish Shah knocked 51 before he retired to give chance to other players.

Nairobi lost six wickets to reach the target and the trophy was in their pockets.

Snooker saw some stiff competition but Nairobi had an edge.

Nizar Dharsi (Nbi.) beat Subhash Devani 2-1 to put his team ahead.

Mombasa was not remain behind as Harish Shah beat Atul Shah (Nbi.) 2-1 to put Mombasa on level terms.

The deciding match between Mehboob Juma (Nbi.) and Abdul Samji saw the latter surrender 0-2 and Nairobi had won another trophy.

Nairobi had a runaway victory in badminton, winning four of the five matches.

Mombasa's lone win in this event was scored by Mrs Said Samji who beat Mrs Shinaz Alibhai 2-0 in the only women's singles match.

Nairobi's Naushad Alibhai beat Jilesh Patti 2-0 in a men's singles encounter and Sunil Jalota (Nbi.) downed Pankaj Savjani 2-0 in the second men's singles match.

Naushad and Anil Shah (Nbi.) won the men's doubles match, beating Patti and Sunil Devani 2-0 while Naushad and Shinaz (Nbi.) won the mixed doubles match 2-0 against Savjani and Said, to give Nairobi the third title.

As if all that silverware was not enough for Nairobi to decorate their trophy shelf, their all-rounder Mehboob Juma was declared the most outstanding sportsman during the festival.

Kassim Lakha Abdalla and Company's Mombasa branch sportsmen offered a traditional hearty Coast reception to their Nairobi counterparts who left Mombasa in high spirits but thinking in what fashion they will reciprocate their Coast guests when the festival will be held in the capital next year.

## FEISAL STILL LEAD LEAGUE

FEISAL maintained their unbeaten record in the Division Two National League (Coast zone) when they fought a 2-2 draw against Nyundo in Mombasa last week.

It was one of the most interesting local matches seen in Mombasa after a long time and a draw was a fair result as it was any team's game.

The teams contested it with interest and as a result the proceedings were an enjoyable bonanza for the fans.

As we can see matches played with such interest too often, football at the Coast can go up again.

Nyundo were the first to score through Abdalla Shakir and they kept the lead until the breather.

In the opening minutes of the second half Nyundo missed two sitters through Shakir and Saleh Mbarak.

Said Karama put Feisal on level terms when he scored direct from a cross.

Soon Ali Mrambe put Feisal ahead when he headed the ball home from Mwinyi Juma. Saleh Mbarak made sure Nyundo got a point with a fine goal.

## KENATCO v.s CHELSEA

Today, Kenatco, one of the favorites for the title, meet Chelsea at the Stadium.

Chelsea have yet to win a match and I don't see them beating Kenatco who should collect both points.

Tomorrow there is an interesting match when Ngome will clash against Western Stars at the Stadium. The match can go either way but Ngome appear to have an edge.

On Sunday Mwingi will play a friendly match against the visiting West German side Dusseldorf Airport.

Little is known about the visitors but it is given to understand they have some good players in their line-up.

On Monday Brollo play Kongwea at the stadium. Although Brollo lost two matches heavily, they should be able to beat Kongwea.

Next Wednesday, Feisal meet Congo Limited and should collect both points to head the table.

## ATHMAN KOMBO HAS A WINNING DAY PLAYING FOR CARGO FOOTBALL CLUB

A SECTION of the Mombasa football fans who watched the Ramogi and Kadiogo international match at the Municipal Stadium later decided to attend a friendly match at Bomu School grounds in Changamwe between Cargo Football Club and Hatari Football Club. They were not disappointed.

Playing a fast and exciting game Cargo Football Club bundled out Hatari Football Club 2-1 before a capacity crowd. Hatari were the first to score in the first half through their forward who converted a good pass in the 23rd minute.

Playing their hearts out Cargo went on a rampage in the second half and managed to score two quick goals in a space of ten minutes. Both goals were scored by their star forward Athman Kombo who is now the interim captain of the Club.

## KENYA GOLFING SOCIETY ON THEIR ANNUAL VISIT

LAST weekend was like a breath of fresh air, when the Kenya Golfing Society made their annual trip to the Coast, and there was match play format on both days.

Nowadays, with the accent being so heavy on competition by medal, (stroke play), and most weekends have a competition at either Mombasa or Nyali, a lot of relative newcomers to golf know very little about the rules of match play. These differ quite considerably from the rules for stroke play. Some of the differences are, quoted here, to help the uninitia:

- You are allowed to practise anywhere on the course before a match, but not before a competition, (medal, stableford, bogey).

- There is no penalty for hitting an opponent's ball on the green in match play, but there is in Medal.

- There is no penalty for driving from outside the teeing area in match play, but there is in medal. If you tee off from the wrong area in match play, your opponent can either ask you to drive again, or if it is in his interest, (a bad drive) let it stand.

- If you play out of turn in two ball match play, your opponent can either allow the shot to stand, or if he prefers, ask you to play the shot again when it is your turn. In medal, the shot stands, even when played out of turn.

- In two ball match play, a player has complete command on the green over whether his opponent marks his ball or not.

The opponent has no rights in this respect and must do as he is told. This rule, however, does not apply in four ball match play.

However, to get back to the matches, K.G.S. managed to lose to both clubs but I should point out that "Home Course Knowledge" is always a great factor in favour of the home team, so K.G.S. did rather well to only lose by six matches to five with one halved, when

## Golf results from CENTUKUMI

playing Mombasa Golf Club on Saturday.

On Sunday the hosts were not so generous and Nyali won by eight matches to three, having won the top six matches.

The Coastal teams seem to lack in depth, but do quite well at the top of the scale.

Rusty Mayers, that well known visitor for many years, had a lean time, losing on both days at top couple. He did however, win the odd few snooker games in the middle.

There will be no article from me next week as I shall be in Nairobi to play in the Festival of Golf Finals at Limuru, and a few days leave thereafter.

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## RAMOGI GO DOWN TO UPPER VOLTA

RAMOGI HAVE virtually quit from the Africa Cup Winners Cup Tournament following their heavy 0-3 defeat under the hands of Kadiogo of Upper Volta in the first leg of the quarter-finals in Mombasa over the weekend.

Ramogi must blame themselves for losing the match as they dominated the proceedings for most of the 90 minutes but they failed to translate their superiority into goals.

They mercilessly butchered their numerous scoring chances, including a penalty which they took twice but Leaky Osodo squandered it. Kadiogo played out a slow pace and controlled their opponents tactfully. And whenever they had an opportunity to advance ahead they did it skilfully and got three goals.

Kadiogo led two zero at half time after Antoine Ouedraogo (23rd minute) and Tesere Ouedraogo (37th minute) scored from moves engineered by Joseph Kabore.

The second session generally belonged to Ramogi but they ruined it because of poor finishing.

However in this half

## DAR TENNIS CHAMPS

from TONY BARROS

THE Tanzania Open Lawn Championships sponsored by British Airways will be held in Dar es Salaam towards the end of October.

The organisers - the Tanzania Lawn Tennis Association have extended invitations to Kenya, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Uganda, Malawi and Botswana.

Five events will be held and the tournament climaxes on November 15.

The national cricket side is finally making it to Zambia for the East and Central African Quadrangular following Shs. 10,000 approval by the Central Bank. Kenya, Malawi and holders Zambia are the other contestants.

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Kadiogo's custodian Laurent Ouedraogo rose to the occasion. He thwarted Ramogi's hopes by bringing off a number of fine saves. He was the star.

Ramogi's chances were nullified by Martin Ochieng and George Onyango who blasted the ball aimlessly when well placed to score while James Otwenyo and Linus Ogunyo saw their efforts killed by Laurent.

Ramogi will travel to Ouagadougou for the second leg in two week's time but they will have to triumph by four clear goals to move into the next round. The task looks very difficult.

### VICTOR MBAJI

The Coast football committee under the chairmanship of Victor Mbaaji, deserve kudos for excellent organisation.

Unlike the past there were no hitches to enter the stadium as gate-crashers were well controlled.

And those who paid could get good sitting place in the stands as there were no unwanted persons around. In the past lot of people used to get in free to occupy space in the stands, leaving little room for those who have paid.

Mr Mbaaji has pushed such top class organisation for first class matches as "my committee is manned by dedicated people".

The match netted Shs. 74,355 of which Shs. 6,363 has gone to the floodlights project.

## STAR OF THE SEA SCHOOL IMPRESS ST. MARY'S SPORTS

THE STAR of the Sea Secondary School has made history for being the first female team to participate in the St. Mary's Youth Society Debate tournament and win this year's trophy. In the finals held at Tudor Secondary School they beat Shimo la Tewa Secondary School to lift the coveted trophy. St. Mary's Youth Society took third position and Mombasa Polytechnic were placed fourth.

Ruxano Munshi from Star of the Sea was judged the best speaker in the finals. The football trophy went to Brolo F.C., netball to Kenatco drama to St. Mary's and basketball to Kenya Ports Authority. The presentation ceremony will be held on September 28 where the guest of honour will be the M.P. for Mombasa West Hon. David Kioko.



RENE BRULHART from Switzerland has boated a 33 kilo sailfish from James Adcock's Vuma. Rene is a regular visitor to Kenya and last year landed the largest sailfish of the season (55.6 kilos) while fishing from Vuma. With the calm weather of the past week the canoe Samvuke has started Jessop. On a short trip out last Sunday afternoon Robert Jessop (fishing with Larry Devin and James Adcock) landed a 16 kilo karambesi on 10 kilo line. On the last day of their school holidays, Kenneth Rodwell and Kenneth Adcock caught two yellowfin tuna on light tackle from Samvuke. Kenneth Rodwell's fish weighed in at 11 kilos and was Kenneth Rodwell's fish weighed in at 11 kilos and was caught on 10 kilo line, while Kenneth Adcock battled for 35 minutes on 6 kilo spinning tackle before landing his 10.5 kilo tuna. Rene is pictured with captain Mbwana of Vuma and sailfish.

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## INSTITUTE LEAD IN BADMINTON

MOMBASA Institute 'A' have taken the lead in the men's doubles inter-club badminton league after winning all their five matches.

M.I. have dropped only one

game and lead the table with 44 points.

Lohana, who have also played five matches, are a close second with 43 points, having dropped two games.

Aga Khan, hot favourites for the title are third with 36 points. However they have played one match less than M.I. and Lohana.

And moreover Aga Khan is the only team not to drop any game.

Oshwal have only three points from four matches while M.I. 'B' and Memon are still pointless - after playing five matches each.

Aga Khan have taken a commanding lead in the mixed doubles league. They have earned 24 points from three matches in which they have dropped only three games.

M.I. 'A' are second with 10 points from two matches, having won 10 and lost eight games.

Lohana are third with nine points from two matches. They have won nine and lost nine games.

M.I. 'B' are last with two points, having won two and lost 25 games, in three matches.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

Programme for next week is: Monday - men's doubles: M.I. 'A' vs Lohana; Memon vs. M.I. 'B'

Wednesday - mixed doubles: Lohana vs. M.I. 'A'; M.I. 'B' vs. Aga Khan.

Thursday - men's doubles: Oshwal vs. M.I. 'B'; Aga Khan vs. Lohana.

## OCTOBER DATE FOR MALINDI FISH FESTIVAL

THERE are over E1000 worth of prizes to be won, as well as four return air tickets Mombasa/Frankfurt in the Malindi Fishing Festival which takes place between October 18 to 25 this year.

It is being sponsored by Pan Africa Insurance Company and Jambo Hotels, while the air tickets are from L.T.U. and Neckermann of Germany.

Jambo Hotels are offering special rates for participants and their wives, and are also sponsoring a team from the Central Africa Deep Sea Fishing Society in Zimbabwe.

Teams are also expected from England, Scotland and Germany, and the Festival Dinner takes place at Lawford's Hotel on October 25 where prizes will be presented.

Entries are expected from Malindi, Watamu, Mtwapa and Mombasa fishing clubs and must be in by October 15.

Early indications are that the fishing should be good. Malindi is regarded as the best place along the Kenya Coast for sailfish - and the Malindi Festival takes place during the sailfish season which is from October to March.

During August, eighteen sailfish were caught at Malindi, while five Marlin were boated in Watamu waters.

In a peak sailfish season several years ago over 2,000 were known to have been caught at Malindi.

However, many still hope that one year the scope of Festival week might be extended again to make it similar to the first to be organised by the newly formed Malindi Sea Fishing Club in 1960.

It attracted not only

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fishermen, but many holiday-makers to this popular Swahili seaside resort during its quieter month.

Then businessmen decorated their shops, hotels offered more entertainment, while the town organised water sports, a 'mini' agricultural show, African traditional dances, displays and exhibitions.

The Bajuni, too, staged a very impressive 'Beni' through the streets of the town wearing some very interesting oldie gear, and there were show races as well.

Many would like to see this Fishing Festival becoming more 'international' for Malindi has been described by a French member of the International Game Fishing Association 'as one of the finest places for sailfish in the world'.

### GERMAN MEMBERS

Meanwhile, the organisers - the Malindi Sea Fishing Club - finds it has far more German members these days. In addition some very keen fishermen have been visiting them from Germany.

During August, deep sea charter fishing boats were fully booked by fishermen almost entirely from Germany.

Competitions which take place during the week are the three day Malindi Fishing Festival where boats may start from anywhere along the Coast; the Manchester Cup; Henry the Navigator and Churchill Trophy.

Entry forms are available from any recognised coastal fishing club, or from the Hon. Sec. Malindi Deep Sea Fishing Club, P.O. Box 364, Malindi.

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## TIDES

MOMBASA, September 12-18, 1980.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 05:42 hours and 3.3 metres at 17:53 hours.  
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 11:43 hours and 0.4 metres at 23:54 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 06:08 hours and 3.1 metres at 18:19 hours.  
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 23:54 hours and 0.5 metres at 12:11 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 06:35 hours and 3.0 metres at 18:48 hours.  
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 00:19 hours and 0.6 metres at 12:41 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 07:04 hours and 2.8 metres at 19:19 hours.  
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00:48 hours and 0.8 metres at 13:14 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 07:37 hours and 2.3 metres at 19:54 hours.  
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 01:19 hours and 1.0 metres at 13:52 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 08:19 hours and 2.3 metres at 20:46 hours.  
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01:54 hours and 1.2 metres at 14:42 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 09:24 hours and 2.1 metres at 22:20 hours.  
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 02:40 hours and 1.4 metres at 16:09 hours.