

KWAHERI BABA MOI

1924-2020





“Mimi naenda kuwa raia mwema.
Lakini wale wanaozingatia kuongoza
msiweke Kenya chini. Msiweke msingi
wa siasa zenu kwa chuki. Kama yuko
mtu ametukana mimi namsamehe. Na
kama yuko mtu ambaye nimesema kitu
chochote ambayo imeumiza roho yake
unisamehe.”

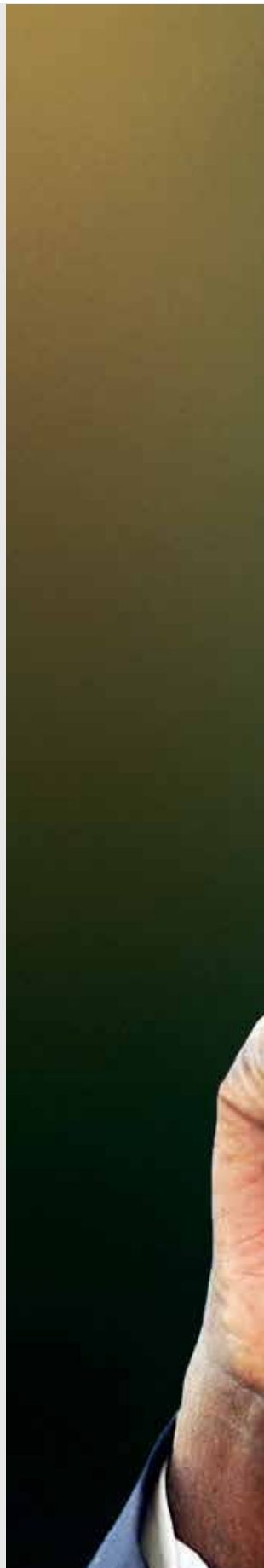


“I will be leaving to be an ordinary
citizen. But those who will assume the
leadership of this country I appeal to you
not to bring Kenya to shame. Don't anchor
your politics on hate. If there is anyone
who insulted me, I forgive him. If I said
something that hurt you, forgive me.”



**Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my
Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go
to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come
again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.**

John 14:3





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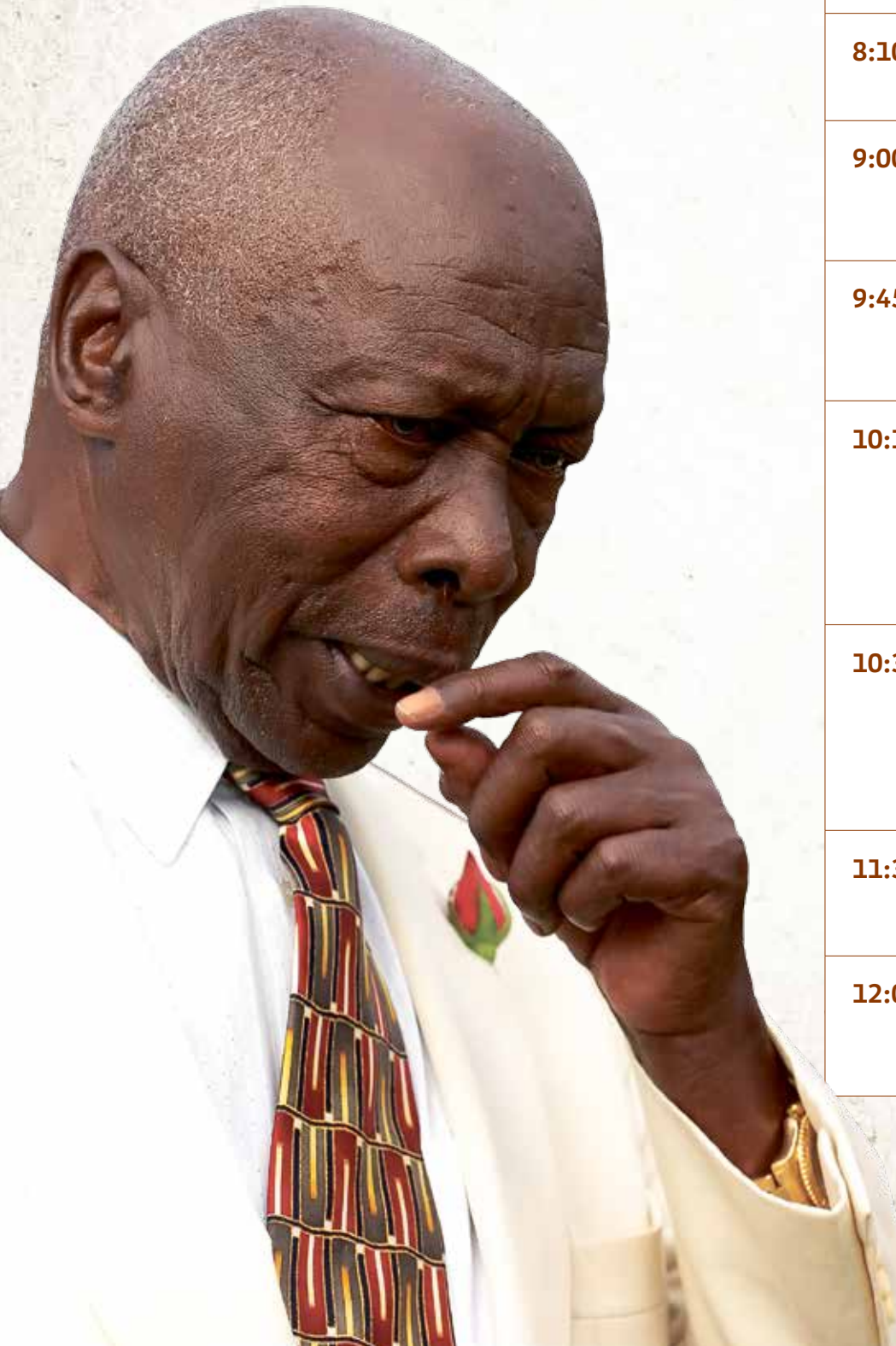
H.E. Hon. Daniel Toroitich Arap Moi, C.G.H.
Second President of the Republic of Kenya



STATE FUNERAL AND NATIONAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

**STATE CEREMONY: LYING IN STATE
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
08.02.2020 – 10.02.2020**

TIME	EVENT
8:05 a.m.	Solemn State Procession from Funeral Home to Parliament Road
8:10 a.m.	Forming up of troops in line at Parliament Buildings
9:00 a.m.	Reception of the State Funeral Procession at Parliament Buildings
9:45 a.m.	Tribute to the Second President of the Republic by His Excellency President Uhuru Kenyatta
10:15 a.m.	Arrival of His Excellency the President, accompanied by the First Lady, Margaret Kenyatta, at Parliament Buildings National & E.A.C Anthem
10:30 a.m.	His Excellency the President, accompanied by the First Lady lead the nation in paying last respects to the nation's second president.
11:30 a.m.	Presidential retreats National & E.A.C Anthem
12:00 noon	Public paying of respects up to 5:00 p.m. - Monday 10th February, 2020





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RUNNING ORDER AT NYAYO NATIONAL STADIUM ON 11TH FEBRUARY, 2020

TIME	EVENT
8:00 a.m.	Public are seated
8:00 - 10:15 a.m.	Presentations by choirs
8:30 a.m.	President Daniel Moi's cortege leaves parliament for Nyayo National Stadium
10:00 - 10:20 a.m.	Arrival and sitting of State officials and guests
10:30 a.m.	Arrival of His Excellency the President and the First Lady
10:35 a.m.	State reception of the cortege of President Daniel Moi
10:45 - 12:00 noon	State memorial service
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.	TRIBUTES
2:15 p.m.	Casket of the late President Daniel Moi leaves Nyayo Stadium for Lee Funeral Home

RUNNING ORDER AT KABARAK ON 12TH FEBRUARY, 2020

TIME	EVENT
08:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Funeral procession
	Cortege lies in repose
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	FIRST READING
	Kimoi Moi
	Talissa Moi
	SECOND READING
	Hosea Moi
	Paula Jepkemboi
	EULOGY
	Captain Rtd. Phillip Moi and Doris Moi
	Laila Cherobon– Poem
11:00 a.m.-12.15 p.m.	TRIBUTES



FOREVER WITH THE LORD

For ever with the Lord!
Amen! so let it be!
Life from the dead is in that word,
Tis immortality!

Here in the body pent,
Absent from him I roam,
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent
A day's march nearer home.

My Father's house on high,
Home of my soul! how near,
At times, to faith's aspiring eye,
Thy golden gates appear!

Ah! then my spirit faints
To reach the land I love,
The bright inheritance of saints,
Jerusalem above!

For ever with the Lord!
Father, if 'tis thy will,
The promise of thou gracious word
Even here to me fulfil.

Be thou at my right hand,
So shall I never fail;
Uphold thou me, and I shall stand,
Help, and I shall prevail.

So when my latest breath
Shall rend the veil in twain,
By death I shall escape from death,
And life eternal gain.

Knowing as I am known,
How shall I love that word,
And oft repeat before the throne,
For ever with the Lord!

BECAUSE HE LIVES

God sent His son, they called Him Jesus
He came to love, heal and forgive
He lived and died to buy my pardon
An empty grave is there to prove my
saviour lives

Because He lives, I can face tomorrow
Because He lives, all fear is gone
Because I know He holds the future
And life is worth the living, just because
He lives

How sweet to hold a new born baby
And feel the pride and joy He gives
But greater still the calm assurance
This child can face uncertain day,
because He lives

Because He lives, I can face tomorrow
Because He lives, all fear is gone
Because I know He holds the future

And life is worth the living, just because
He lives

And then one day, I'll cross the river
I'll fight life's final war with pain
And then, as death gives way to victory
I'll see the lights of glory and I'll know
He reigns

Because He lives, I can face tomorrow
Because He lives, all fear is gone
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IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL

When peace, like a river, attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll;
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well with my soul.

Refrain:

*It is well with my soul,
It is well, it is well with my soul.*

Though Satan should buffet, though trials should come,
Let this blest assurance control,
That Christ hath regarded my helpless estate,
And hath shed His own blood for my soul.

My sin—oh, the bliss of this glorious thought!—
My sin, not in part but the whole,
Is nailed to the cross, and I bear it no more,
Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, O my soul!

For me, be it Christ, be it Christ hence to live:
If Jordan above me shall roll,
No pang shall be mine, for in death as in life
Thou wilt whisper Thy peace to my soul.

But, Lord, 'tis for Thee, for Thy coming we wait,
The sky, not the grave, is our goal;
Oh, trump of the angel! Oh, voice of the Lord!
Blessed hope, blessed rest of my soul!
And Lord, haste the day when the faith shall be sight,
The clouds be rolled back as a scroll;
The trump shall resound, and the Lord shall descend,
Even so, it is well with my soul.



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BWANA MUNGU NASHANGAA KABISA

Bwana Mungu nashangaa kabisa,
Nikifikiri jinsi ulivyo,
Nyota, ngurumo, vitu vyote pia,
Viumbavyo kwa uwezo wako.

Refrain:

Roho yangu na ikuimbie,
Jinsi wewe ulivyo mkuu,
Roho yangu na ikuimbie,
Jinsi wewe ulivyo mkuu.

Nikitembea pote duniani,
Ndege huimba nawasikia,
Milima hupendeza macho sana,
Upepo nao nafurahia.

Nikikumbuka vile wewe Mungu,
Ulivyompeleka mwanao,
Afe azichukue dhambi zetu,
Kuyatambua ni vigumu mno.

Yesu Mwokozi atakaporudi,
Kunichukua kwenda mbinguni,
Nitaimba sifa zako milele,
Wote wajue jinsi ulivyo.

Bwana u sehemu yangu,
Rafiki yangu, wewe,

Katika safari yangu,
Tatembea na wewe.

Pamoja na wewe,
Pamoja na wewe,
Katika safari yangu,
Tatembea na wewe.

Mali hapa sikutaka,
Ili niheshimiwe,
Na yanikute mashaka,
Sawasawa na wewe.

Pamoja na wewe,
Pamoja na wewe,
Heri nikute mashaka,
Sawasawa na wewe.

Niongoze safarini,
Mbele unichukue,
Mlangoni mwa mbinguni,
Niingie na wewe.

Pamoja na wewe,
Pamoja na wewe,
Mlangoni mwa mbinguni,
Niingie na wewe.

CHA KUTUMAINI SINA

Cha kutumaini sina,
Ila damu yake Bwana,
Sina wema wa kutosha,
Dhambi zangu kuziosha.

Kwake Yesu nasimama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama.

Njia yangu iwe ndefu,
Yeye hunipa wokovu,
Mawimbi yakinipiga,
Nguvu ndizo nanga.

Kwake Yesu nasimama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama.

Damu yake na sadaka,
Nategemea daima,
Yote chini yakiisha,
Mwokozi atanitosha.

Kwake Yesu nasimama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama.

Nikiitwa hukumuni,
Rohoni nina amani,
Nikivikwa haki yake,
Sina hofu mbele zake.

Kwake Yesu nasimama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama,
Ndiye mwamba ni salama.

HOW GREAT THOU ART

O Lord my God, when I in awesome wonder
Consider all the worlds Thy hands have made
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder
Thy power throughout the universe displayed

[Refrain]

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to Thee
How great Thou art, how great Thou art
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How great Thou art, how great Thou art!

When through the woods, and forest glades I wander
And hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees
When I look down, from lofty mountain grandeur
And see the brook, and feel the gentle breeze

And when I think, that God, His Son not sparing
Sent Him to die, I scarce can take it in
That on the Cross, my burden gladly bearing
He bled and died to take away my sin

When Christ shall come, with shout of acclamation
And take me home, what joy shall fill my heart
Then I shall bow, in humble adoration
And then proclaim: "My God, how great Thou art!"





TOROITICH ARAP MOI, DEFINING THE MAN

The life of President Daniel Toroitich arap Moi mirrors the story of the birth and growth of our Nation. His life's journey, from an orphan boy tending goats in Kabartonjo to State House, is a testament of what can be achieved through determination, hard work and the guiding hand of the Almighty.

Mzee Moi's life story is the encapsulation of the Kenyan Dream; overcoming seemingly insurmountable challenges, forging a remarkable life and creating an ensuring golden legacy, and making immeasurable positive contributions to the nation, continent and the globe.

Daniel Toroitich arap Moi was a man, an icon, a legend and a philosopher; all in equal measure. He managed to be a towering public figure and a symbol of both our national unity, as well as Pan-Africanism; yet at the same time remaining a loving family man who jealously protected the privacy and individuality of the members of his household.

At the Kabarak Church Chapel on May 8, 2005, Mzee Moi took his green-inked fountain pen and in his majestic and outstanding handwriting, the legacy of his learning at the feet of exceptional pre-colonial teachers, he wrote a four-line personal decree on the back of the stenciled programme. The words were from Genesis 28:17 and he titled his writing, 'Gate of Heaven'. It ran thus:

*Step by step, step by step
I will follow Jesus,
Everyday all the way,
I will follow Jesus
Perhaps, as an afterthought,*



he condensed his thoughts and personal resolution by adding the words 'The Joy of Knowing Christ' from 2 Timothy 3:10.

He then slipped the paper inside the middle of his Bible like a bookmark. The bluish piece of paper would be transferred to his new Bible when the previous one got old and marred by his handwritten notes. For 15 years, the paper, a sign of how dearly he held the contents to his heart,

would remain by his side until he was called to the Lord. This bears testimony to the endurance, resilience and stubbornness of his soul, ordered and guided by conviction to his religious beliefs. It explains why religion was at the centre of his daily activities and conversations, even with the youngest of his great-grandchildren.

Never one to fear the inevitability of death, Mzee Moi told

his last born child, Hon. Senator Gideon Moi (Baringo County) who was at his hospital bedside at the height of his frailty and pain, that "To accept life is to accept death. You can't have one and not the other." It was yet another signal to his beloved family that although his time was running out, he was at peace with himself and God.

Kenyans would recall how, though with a heart shattered by the loss of his wife, Mama Lena, on Tuesday July 27, 2004, Mzee faced the cameras and declared his deepest secret to Kenyans, by saying when his time comes he would be buried in Kabarak. Today we lay him to rest on his chosen spot, and though we miss him, we are buoyed by his powerful guidance to his family, friends and Kenyan leadership: "Everything will be done at Kabarak. The service and burial. It will not be at Sacho (his birthplace). Kabarak is the place I will be laid to rest when my time comes."

That was 16 years ago. Today, here we are fulfilling his wish, albeit with modification given his status as a Kenyan statesman and President for 24 years. Mzee's family are in full agreement with the additional service and State's own final rites reserved for a man who led, transformed and served Kenya as Commander-in-Chief for 24 years.

Before independence, Moi went into public service as a member of the LegCo, and afterwards served in President Jomo Kenyatta's Cabinet, later becoming Kenya's third Vice-President after Jaramogi Oginga Odinga and Joseph Murumbi.

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Moi with his P.E class at Tenges Primary School, where he was a teacher

His personal philosophy and belief in God defined his view and purpose in life, and that is why in his endeavour to lead and reflect a Christ-like character, something he never stopped beseeching Kenyans to follow, he strove to uplift the poor, the old and children from the grip of poverty, ignorance and disease. He was generous to a fault and the footprints of his generous heart are to be found all over the country: from Namanga to Kibbishi, Dukana to Busia and Isebania to Habaswein.

The free school milk programme; school classes and dorm expansion projects; the litany of Nyayo Wards; women and youths financing projects; daily rallying to Kenyans to embrace his Nyayo philosophy of peace, love and unity; and the use of his own personal resources to empower the poor and the bereft were all founded on his heart and belief system. And so were his environment conservation efforts and water supply goals. All were about improving the world and the state of humanity in God's universe. It is the reason he stood for long hours in the searing sun of Baringo and Ukambani lifting huge stones as he led the construction of gabions.



They were not by accident or mistake, but sprung from what defined him, for that was Moi's belief system and testimony to his upbringing at the Lord's feet so early in life, unlike many of his contemporaries who were consumed by ordinary village life and ambitions of the time.

It is the reason why, after being hired by

missionaries in Kapsabet High School he would walk all the way to Kapsowar, some 100 kilometres away, a treacherous and dreary journey, and use the Sh. 2 he was paid to buy his first Bible rather than clothes, shoes or beddings.

Outside the realm of politics, Mzee Moi radiated another personality by sharpening his conscience and preparing himself for the life hereafter through prayer and supplication. It is in this space that he exhibited the fiery and religious resilience of Daniel, the Biblical man after whom he was baptized and named.

From his immersion in water, and throughout his life, the promissory line in the Book of Daniel abided by him in the words: "But as for you, go your way to the end; then you will enter into rest and rise again for your allotted portion at the end of the age" (Daniel 12:13). It is no wonder that as his Presidency came to an end, he not only maintained – to the disbelief of his diehards who had known no other leader other than Mzee – that he had no wish to cling on to power, and would abide by the Constitution of Kenya when the curtain fell on his rule. And his word was always his bond.



MOI FAMILY

MOI AND FAMILY

Daniel Moi married Lena, the daughter of prominent Eldama Ravine farmer Paul Bomet, in 1950. The two were blessed with eight children – five sons and three daughters. Lena, a trained teacher herself, later took up the role of a full-time housewife to raise the children as Moi's political career flourished and had to spend more time away from home.

But perhaps the best known of Moi's children is the last born and current Baringo Senator Gideon, born in 1964.

Moi's firstborn, Jennifer Chemutai Kositany, a Kenya High School alumna, who later pursued university education in the United States, was born in 1953. Her husband Stephen Kositany, brother to the current Soy MP Caleb Kositany, died in a road accident.

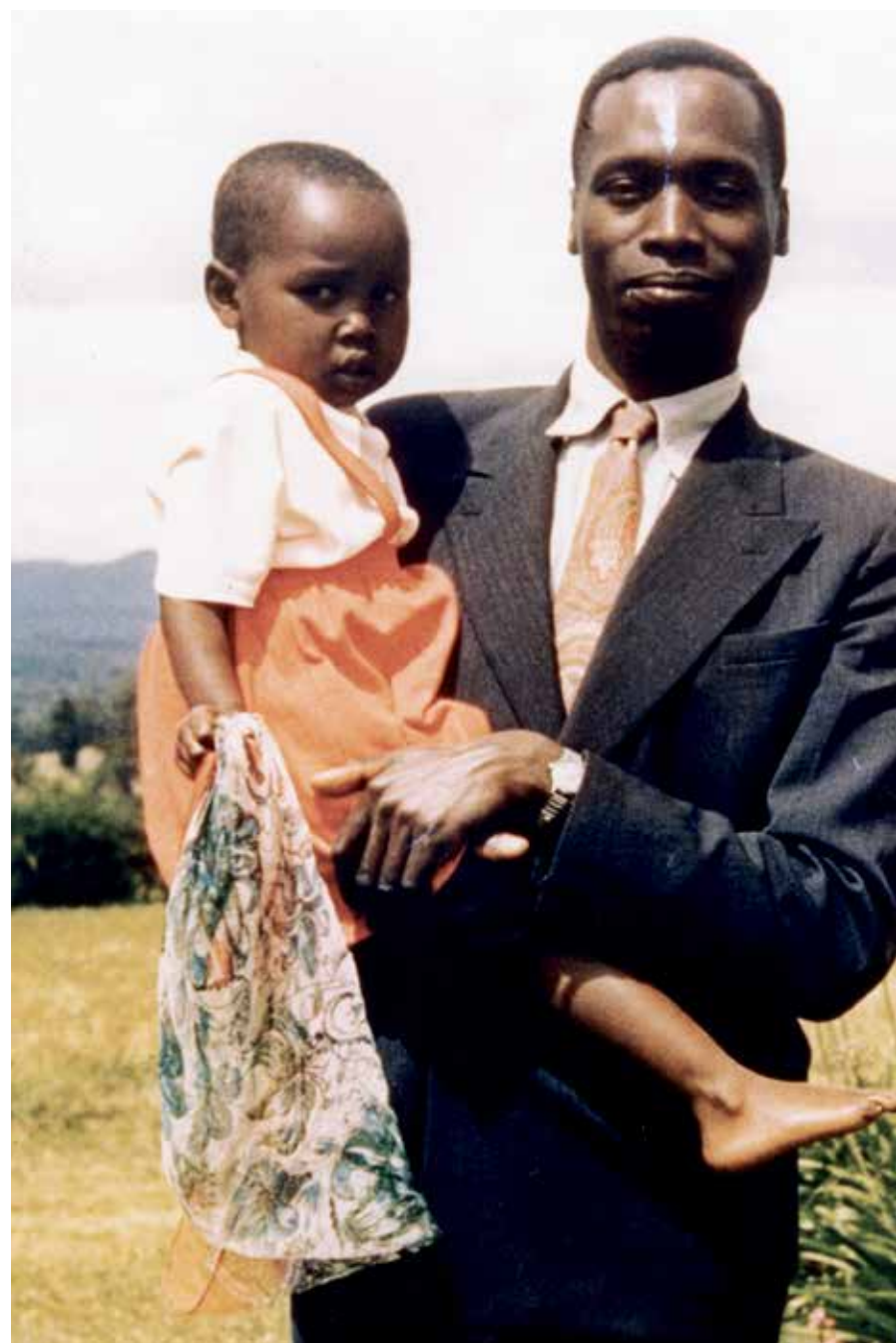
After Jennifer came rally ace, the late Jonathan Toroitich. Jonathan and his revered Toyota Celica amassed numerous awards and participated in various competitions including Caltex Equator Rally, which was held in Nairobi. He passed on in April 2019 after a long battle with cancer. A third child, John Mark, was born in 1958 and lived briefly in the United States before returning home. The current Rongai MP, Raymond

Moi, born in 1960, followed, after which came twins, Philip and Doris, born in 1962. Philip is a retired army Major. Doris, on the other hand, has kept away from the glare of public light except when she was recently hosted by Rt. Hon. Raila Odinga. She is an alumna of Nairobi Primary School, Limuru Girls School and the British-curriculum Imani School in Thika. She studied in Australia.

Doris was married to Ibrahim Choge, a Safari Rally navigator of Jonathan Moi and son of veteran Nandi politician Simon Choge. Ibrahim died in a road crash in June 1998.

June, the youngest, is Moi's adopted daughter. She attended Nairobi Primary School, Kenya High School and university in Canada. She is a successful businesswoman.

The former President never remarried. Mama Lena retreated to a quiet life at her Kabimoi Farm where she passed on in July 2004. She was buried in Moi's expansive farm in Kabarak. Moi visited her several times while ailing, and was with her hours before she passed on. Moi's father, Kimoi arap Chebii, died in 1928 when the former President was only four years-old and little is known about his mother, Kabon, except that she died shortly after Moi was born.



Moi, Mama Lena, Nairobi Councillor Isaack Lugonzo and Defence Minister Dr. Njoroge Mungai during a Madaraka Day fete.



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Moi with wife Lena and their two children. In the future President's arms is his firstborn Jennifer Chemutai while Lena carries future rally ace Jonathan Toroitich.



Moi and Mama Lena during a visit to Washington, US.



Ms. Lena Moi gives her husband and then Vice-President an affectionate welcome when he arrived from an overseas trip.



Moi with Mama Lena admire models of the Empire State Building in New York during a US visit.



President Daniel arap Moi and three of his sons (from left) Gideon, Raymond and Jonathan in 1986.



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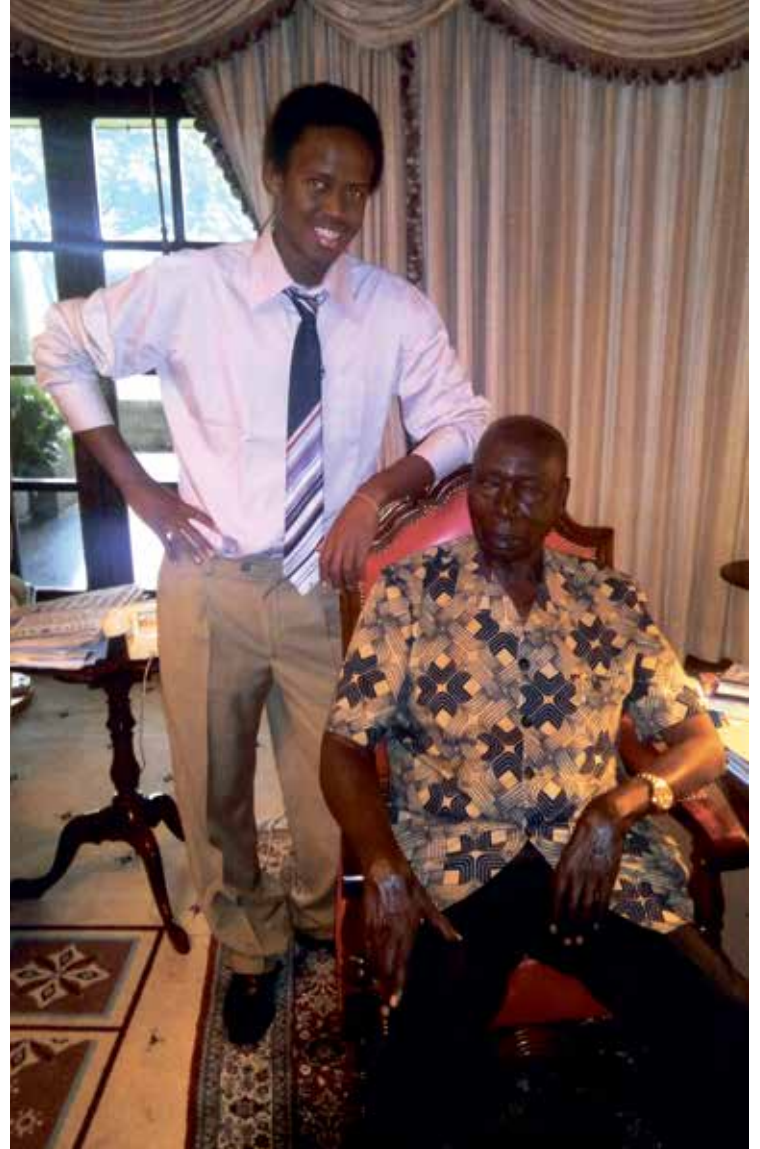
President Daniel Arap Moi at the wedding of his firstborn daughter Jennifer Chemutai and Ibrahim Kositany.



Gideon Moi's daughter, Lulu Jemmatia, feeds Mzee Moi a cake during family Christmas Day gathering in 2010.



Welcoming President Daniel Arap Moi for Christmas in 2009 at Jonathan Toroitich home.



Jonathan Toroitich son Wayne with Mzee in 2012.



Moi is welcomed at his Kabarak home by his grandchildren and close family members after he officially retired as President in December 2002.

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President Daniel arap Moi and Family.



Lena Moi with her grandchild Clint at her home in Kambi Moi, 1989.



President Daniel arap Moi with firstborn daughter Jennifer Kositany.



Lena Moi with Silvia JT in 1989 at Raymond Moi's wedding in Kabarak.



MOI IN LEADERSHIP

MOI, THE AFRICAN STATESMAN



President Jomo Kenyatta, religious leaders and legal dignitaries witness the swearing in of Moi as Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs in 1967.

Moi may not have trained as a politician but he played it so well he earned the name, Professor of Politics.

When the history of Africa's quest for peace and unity during the turbulent 1980s and 1990s is penned, former President Daniel arap Moi's name will demand more than just a mention in the footnotes.

Pan-Africanists, scholars, international relations experts

– even Moi's critics – all agree that the former President worked extremely hard to fashion himself as a statesman and regional peacemaker.

His endeavours bore fruit, for he not only arbitrated continental conflicts, but was also called upon to patch up relations between Britain and the Middle East when things went haywire.

Prof. Macharia Munene, an International Relations lecturer at the United States International University, summed it up thus: "He struggled very hard to convince everyone that he was an African statesman. His was quite a challenge, as he had to craft his foreign policy in such a way that he did not antagonise the West or betray the African cause."

Moi had to walk the tight rope because he was ruling during



President Daniel arap Moi is delighted with a colobus monkey skin cape by Maasai elders at Ngong, Nairobi in 1967.

the Cold War era, where every international action was interpreted through the prisms of the

capitalistic West or Communist East.

Consequently, Moi gained acceptance among his peers in the continent and was elected to chair the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) in 1981 where he achieved the rare feat of serving two terms.

It was no mean task to bring General Hassan el Bashir and Dr. John Garang to the negotiating table during the Sudan conflict that dated back to 1953. Through the use of emissaries and personal telephone conversations, Moi managed to secure the trust and confidence of the warring factions, which ultimately led to a peace deal.

Moi also managed to transform Kenya into a regional home for people fleeing from civil turmoil in countries like Sudan, Somalia,

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Vice-President Daniel arap Moi flags off a womens charity walk at Uhuru Park in 1973.



President Daniel arap Moi addresses wananchi who met him at JKIA when he arrived from a foreign trip in Botswana in 1997.



Vice-President Moi tries his hand with a firearm at the KANU Fun Fair shooting range in 1967.



President Daniel arap Moi shares a light moment with (from left) Fred Gumo, Mark Too, Joseph Kamotho and Bonaya Godana.

Congo, Rwanda, Uganda, Eritrea and Burundi, even as he tried to settle the conflicts behind their displacement.

When things went haywire in Somalia in 1990 and President Siad Barre was ousted, he fled to Nairobi, and was to be followed by thousands of his countrymen.

Former Foreign Minister and career diplomat Burudi Nabwera described Moi's tenure as chairman former Organisation of African Unity (OAU) thus: "He kept the ball rolling and did not antagonise Member States."

Moi intervened and helped broker a deal between Morocco and Polisario, who were fighting over Western Sahara.

He also mediated between Libya and Sudan and helped organise and dispatch a peace-

keeping force to Chad, where there was intense fighting. Moi also intervened in Uganda and Mozambique in an attempt to solve civil wars in both countries.

When Oliver Tambo, the ANC leader was released from prison by the South African government, Moi paid for his treatment in Sweden, according to Andrew Morton in the biography, *Moi: The Making of an African Statesman*.

Moi also tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to secure the release of Terry Waite, who was the representative of the Bishop of Canterbury in Lebanon, who had run afoul of Islamic extremists allied to Iran.

He also unsuccessfully tried to save Nigerian novelist, Ken Saro Wiwa, who had been arrested by

the Nigerian Government and sentenced to death for campaigning against the exploitation of his people by oil multinational-als.

In Mozambique, Moi successfully brokered a ceasefire between the warring factions (Frelimo and Renamo) even though he had to bear with some mudslinging from some forces who were benefiting from the fighting.

Bethwell Kiplagat, who was at the time the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, once remarked:

"We had no interest in Mozambique. Our trade was zero, we did not speak the language and it wasn't in our sphere of interests. We had nothing to gain and everything to lose by getting

involved."

It is from Moi's foreign policy and his pursuit of good neighbourliness that Kenya derives its goodwill among nations.

Genesis of Moi's long road to power

Man of courage and valour

On the night of the attempted coup, and symbolic of the man of courage and valour Mzee was, he shot down a suggestion by Gen. Lazarus Sumbeiywo that he be taken out of his Kabarak home because the place could be a soft target for Kenya Air Force bombers believed to be airborne then.

He said he would not leave his home, which is his final resting place today, even at the risk of his life.



President Daniel arap Moi in Islamic kanzu together with Vice-President Mwai Kibaki in 1979.



President Jomo Kenyatta, First Lady Mama Ngina and Vice-President Moi share the ceremonial presidential Land Rover in 1967.



President Daniel arap Moi on his way to Parliament.



Defence Minister Dr. Njoroge Mungai, leads his Home Affairs counterpart Moi, as they met a group of Rendille elders in Marsabit.



New President Daniel arap Moi mourns the death of Mzee Kenyatta at State House Nairobi in 1978.



An army officer presents the presidential standard and the national flag to Mama Ngina Kenyatta while President Daniel arap Moi looks on during Kenyatta's funeral mass on August 31, 1978.

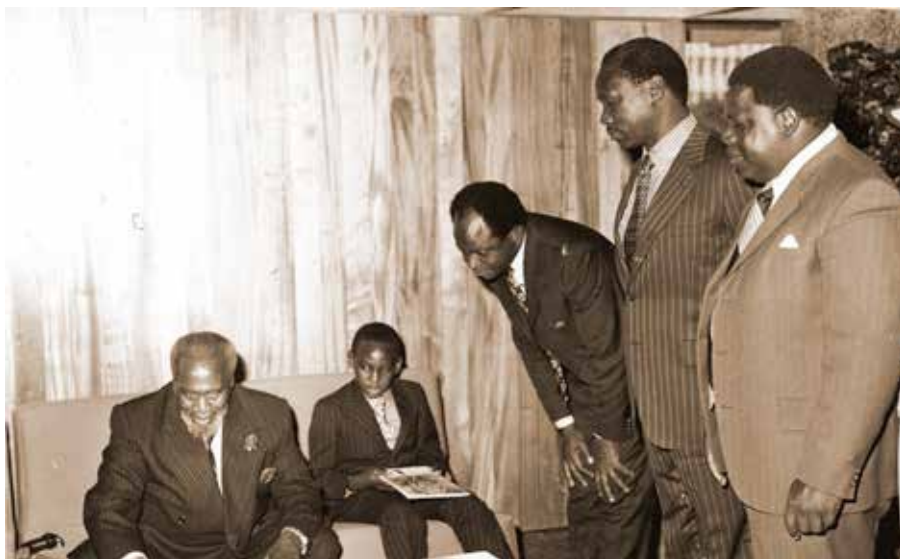
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President Daniel arap Moi addresses Kanu delegates attending the party review conference at kasarani December 4, 1990.



FROM RIGHT: Moi, Charles Njonjo, PS in the President's Office, Mr. Kariithi and Minister of State Mbiyu Koinange, watch as President Kenyatta announces his Cabinet on November 1, 1974.



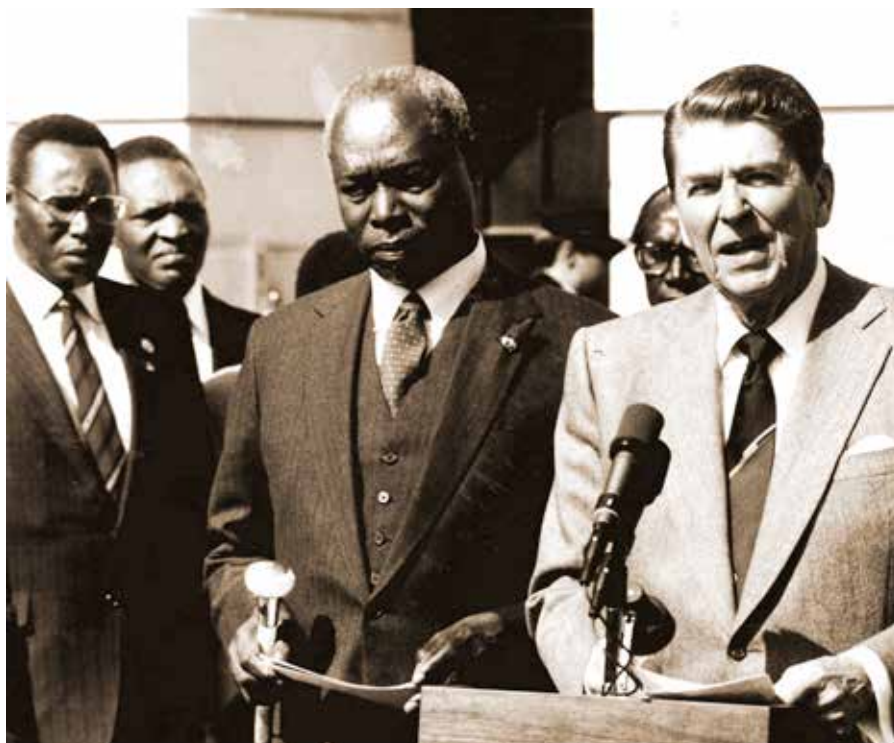
President Daniel arap Moi receives a gift of cuff-links from His Eminence Maurice Cardinal Otunga at State House, Nairobi on September 14, 1985.



President Daniel arap Moi ready to board a plane to his home in Kabarak after handing over power to President-elect, Mwai Kibaki December 30, 2002.



President Daniel arap Moi with Queen Elizabeth II in an open carriage for a drive through London at the start of his State Visit on June 10, 1988.



President Daniel arap Moi with his US counterpart Ronald Reagan during a State Visit in 1988.



President Daniel arap Moi is received by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe during a foreign trip to Zimbabwe on July 2, 1984.

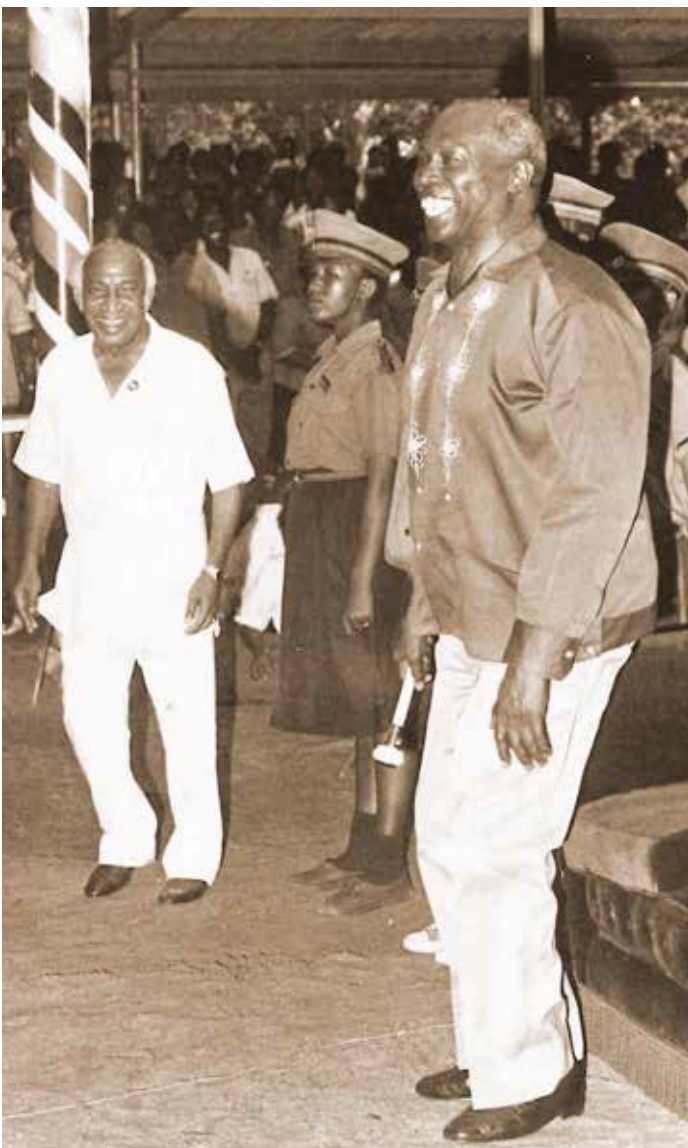
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President Daniel arap Moi with his Abu Dhabi counterpart Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan on June 5, 1980.



President Daniel arap Moi with regional leaders during an IGAD Summit of 1996.



President Daniel arap Moi joins the Mombasa Choir which entertained him at Mombasa State House in 1989. To his left is Assistant Minister for Political Affairs and National Guidance Shariff Nassir.

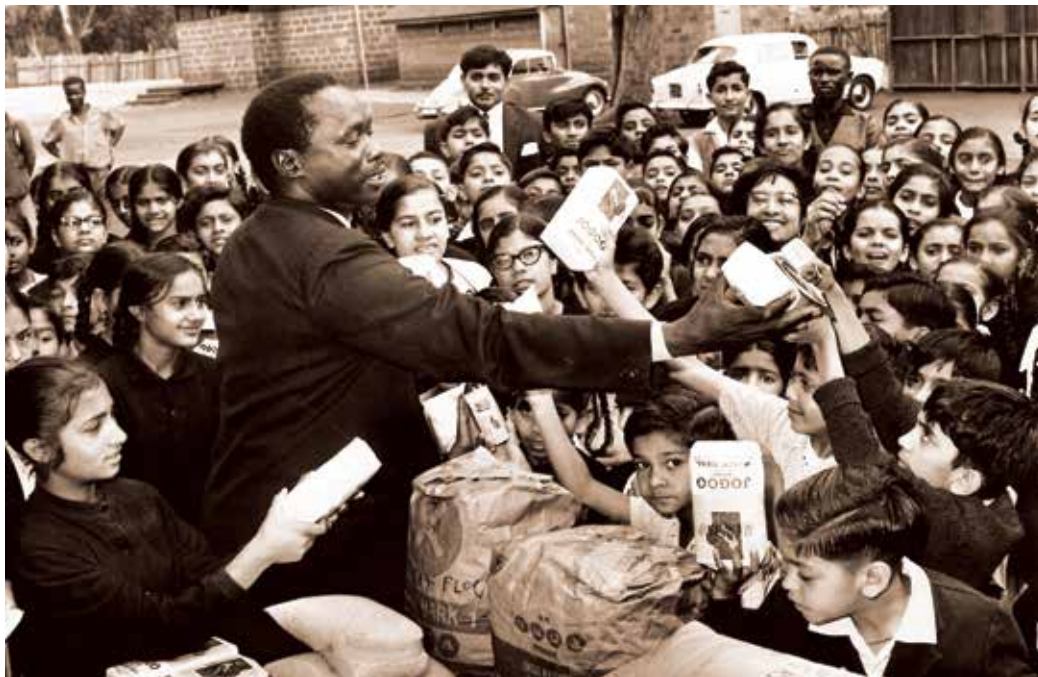
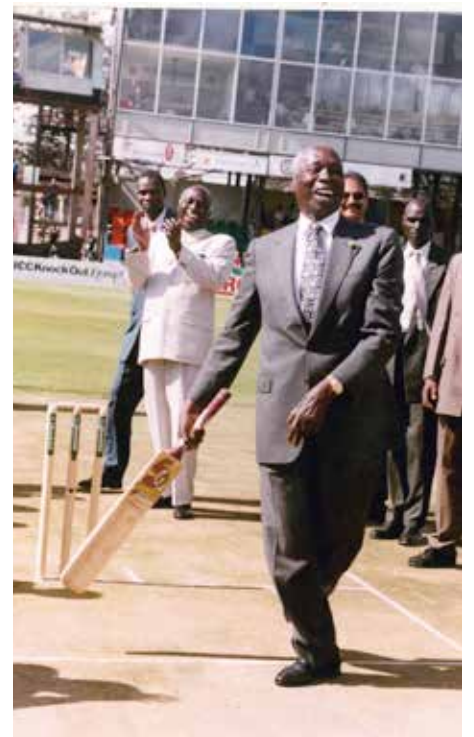


President Daniel arap Moi meets Pope John Paul II.



President Daniel Arap Moi's love for education and children.

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