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SENDING SEND-OFF - Africa's top international entertainer Dr. Harry Upadhyay, after he completed a three-day public lecture programme in Mombasa...

'INCENTIVES'

ARE THE ANSWER!

WORKSHOP AIMS TO BOOST TOURISM

THE ESTABLISHMENT of 'Incentive Travel in Kenya as a means of promoting Domestic Tourism' was one of the key-note resolutions emanating from a two-day Domestic Tourism Workshop hosted at 'Safari Beach Hotel', Diani, earlier this week.

Travel' in Kenya. 'This could be done' declared Marion Slade, chairman, 'by business houses, professional concerns and parastatals being

by NETA PEAL

To this end the Domestic Tourism Council will arrange a meeting with top officials from K.A.T.O., K.A.T.A., K.A.M., A.T.O.H.A., K.A.H.C., K.C.C.I. and F.K.E.

The Workshop was attended by some seventy participants, about half of whom were from Nairobi. It was the fourth to be held in Kenya and the first at the Coast.

It took place in the hotel's elegant Diani Conference Room which is not only fully air-conditioned, but carpeted as well.

It was an interesting choice of venue, for Alliance Hotels have always recognised the importance of the local market well before 'Domestic Tourism' was invented.

This was reflected over Easter in all three Alliance Hotels at Diani - Jadini/Safari Beach Hotels and Africana Sea Lodge which were chock-o-block with mainly local guests.

The aim of the Domestic Tourism Council is to create awareness among Kenyans of the importance of local travel.

Said David Musila, director of tourism, when interviewed during 'Welcome Party' for participants hosted by the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife in the hotel's cosy Lamu Corner, 'we are trying to make domestic tourism a year round operation'.

He revealed that 'since the introduction of Domestic Tourism, local travel had increased. Last year there was slightly more than 225,000 local travellers registered in hotels. This compares with 150,000 in 1985'.

DAVID MUSILA

Mr Musila described this as a 'very good increase, thanks to the efforts of the Domestic Tourism Council'.

The Council has about twenty-eight members representing all sectors of the tourist industry. It also includes a representative from COTU. Chairman is Wilfred Maciel, who is the Marketing Executive, Serena Lodges and Hotels.

It was the Kenya Association of Travel Agents which suggested the promotion of 'Incentive



Azim Jamal Virjee New ARTEA Chairman

AZIM JAMAL VIRJEE of Nairobi, a partner of Samvir and Co. Certified Public Accountants was elected as the Chairman of the Association of Round Tables in Eastern Africa (ARTEA) at the Annual General meeting held in Tanga, Tanzania, on 1st May 1987.

The District comprises of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia with 21 member clubs. ARTEA is affiliated to the world body WOCO which has a membership of nearly 100,000.

Mr. Virjee has been a Tabler for nearly 10 years and has been a past Chairman of Nairobi Round Table No. 21 and has also held several offices in the Association.

MOMBASA CONSERVATION RECEIVES 'TOP PRIORITY'

RESIDENTS of Mombasa may be interested to learn that work is shortly to begin on a major project that seeks to create a better and more attractive living environment without destroying the unique historic character of the town.

within the country. They are also the force behind the recently approved plan to preserve

"We recognise the present residents are the life that sustains these (old and beautiful) buildings"

the historical town of Lamu which is now under implementation.

In some respects the Mombasa conservation plan promises to be easier as the legislative precedent for the protection of an historical town has been set with Lamu.

But the pressures for change in Mombasa's old town are far greater than in Lamu where there are no cars and the impact of tourism is still limited. "There is a great need for a concerted conservation effort in Mombasa as the old town is changing rapidly", Mr. Bwana said in an interview.

He pointed out that several historical buildings in the old town have recently been demolished indiscriminately to pave the way for modern substitutes that are irreversibly altering the character of the town.

"The aim of the conservation TURN TO PAGE 13



AIRY AND SECLUDED - Fretted woodwork balcony perched high on a house in Bachuma Road, Mombasa. PHOTO - A.G. KARIM

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CHAIRMAN of the Skal Club of Mombasa, Rasik Devani (centre) is seen at the Capri Restaurant with Heinz J. Reiger, Managing Director of Fritzbelly Restaurants and Catering (left) and John Mwendwa, Ag. Executive Chef, Nyalu Beach Hotel (right).

SKAL CLUB VISIT SUPERB 'CAPRI RESTAURANT'

THE PRESIDENT of SKAL International, Jimmy James from Australia, will be visiting Kenya at the end of May while en route to Harare, Zimbabwe, to attend SKAL International's District Conference for East and Central Africa.

Skal is an association bringing together, socially, leading personalities in tourist industries all over the world.

This news was announced by the chairman of the SKAL Club of Mombasa, Rasik Devani, during the club's monthly dinner meeting at the Capri Restaurant, Ambalal House.

COCKTAIL PARTY

He said that the SKAL Club of Nairobi would be hosting a cocktail party to welcome Mr James to Kenya and then taking him on the club's monthly outing to Governor's Camp in the Maasai Mara.

A group from the Skal Club of Mombasa, including four officers, will be going to Nairobi to greet the Skal President.

The 48th World Congress of Skal International will be the first time this year take place in Australia. It is being held in Adelaide between November 14-20.

Mr James goes on record as being the first President of Skal International to have come from Australia.

Managing Director of Fritzbelly Restaurants and Catering is Heinz J. Reiger, who looks after not only the Capri Restaurant, but Hunter's Snack Bar, Arcade Cafe and Delicatessen, also the Safari Bistro in Mombasa's New Carlton Hotel.

It was a big surprise for him to find at the Skal Dinner a former student of his at Utalii College.

John Mwendwa, is the Ag. Executive Chef at Nyalu Beach Hotel. It was Heinz Reiger who was his instructor in the Kitchen Course he was taking at Utalii.

In fact, Heinz was for four years from 1970 Food and Beverage Manager at Nyalu Beach Hotel.

SKAL CHAIRMAN

The Skal Chairman, Mr Devani, thanked Mr Reiger for such a delightful meal which included some very delicious mushroom soup with which came a variety of continental bread (including onion), followed by a tasty pepper steak and chilled strawberries with ice-cream.

The Skal chairman also congratulated Hans Wittwer on his appointment as general manager of Jadini Beach Hotel and Africana Sea Lodge.



ENJOYING a pre-dinner drink at the Capri Restaurant were (from left) Skalleagues Hans Wittwer, General Manager, Jadini Beach Hotel and Africana Sea Lodge; Maryse Schneider, Resident Manager, Hotelplan in Kenya; Mrs. Hermy Horn; Ingrid Pahnke, Marketing Manager, Pollman's Tours and Safaris. Back is Rainer Horn, Conductor station manager at Mombasa.

PHOTOS - NETA PEAL



SEAN Cavaghan, Vice-Chairman, Skal Club of Mombasa, is seen during the SKAL dinner in the Capri Restaurant with Annar Kassam, Secretary, and Zainul Sumra, Committee Member.

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'AGA KHAN WILDLIFE' FILM SHOW

THE WILDLIFE Club of Aga Khan Kenya Secondary School, Mombasa, has turned to an entirely new venture - a film show.

The club, since its inception in 1976, has been ticking with life and has participated in wildlife quizzes, being the overall winner last year.

The new committee under Chairmanship of Mohammed Esmail, Secretary Mohammed Essak Bagha and Treasurer Aftab Rupehi has decided to hold a charity film show at Lotus Cinema on Saturday, May 16, 1987 at 10 a.m.

The film to be shown will be Savage Islands, an action adventure film. Tickets can be acquired from members and at the gate at Shs. 10/- and 15/-.

Chairman Esmail and the entire club committee appealed to general public to turn up in great numbers to watch the film show for a worthy project. "We hope the response of the public will be supportive", said secretary Bagha.

SCRABBLE CLUB:

ANY Scrabble Club in Mombasa for a friendly scrabble match at any club or venue preferably during the weekend evenings after 8.00 p.m. if the date is during the holy month of Ramadhan. May get in touch with the secretary, Makadara Scrabble team P.O. Box 81989 or telephone 316453 (evenings) Msa.

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PHONE SERVICE IN TANA RIVER

HOLA (KNA) Telephone services in Tana River District will receive facilities to enable subscribers dial direct without passing through operators. The Eastern Division Telecommunications controller Mr Joseph Ngugi announced.

The controller said subscribers were under way to install the facilities before the end of this year. Mr Ngugi was addressing members of the District Development Committee in Hola during the submission of his corporations development progress report.

In his report, the controller added that telephone exchanges in Garissa, Tarassaa and the whole of Tana South were administered from Mombasa while those in North Tana were under Garissa.

He said telephone exchanges would be installed in Wenje and Madaga to facilitate communication in the District.

BRIEFS

FOREST PLANTING

KILIFI (KNA) Kilifi District Wamubevi has led a team of civil servants who planted 9,000 trees at the slopes of Mwangea Hills. The plants left bare by people who cut the past had a tick trees a dignitous trees.

WUNDANYI LIBRARY

WUNDANYI (KNA) The 10 million Kenya National Library Services branch building Wundanyi, Taita Taveta District is scheduled to be opened at the end of this month. It will have approximately 100 books covering all subjects.

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- CANCER June 21 - July 22**
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Plan future moves and keep a trump card up your sleeve. Mental as well as physical fatigue and weakness may force you to rest. Utilise this time to review the past.
- VIRGO August 22 - September 22**
Your spouse as well as your partners are in a mood to help your career. Friends and political workers must take an accommodative attitude. Impatience comes from friends.
- LIBRA September 23 - October 22**
The main hurdles and obstacles will be cleared and you can plan to step forward. The time to make a courageous and enterprising move to attract attention and win support.
- SCORPIO October 23 - November 22**
Monday onwards better luck will be in sight. Financial as well as other problems are solved quickly. A little publicity will help catch up on business proposals.
- SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 20**
Go after old dues on Sunday and Monday. Attend to personal matters. Friday. A small investment in agricultural pursuits will be in order. Your home a spring cleaning.
- CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19**
Your work will be duly appreciated and all your future proposals will be approved. Business will go on with a swing till Tuesday. The last days are good.
- AQUARIUS January 20 February 18**
"Strike while the iron is hot" should be your policy this week. Suitable good news which opens up new business avenues. Make full use of it on Monday.
- PISCES February 19 March 20**
A dynamic and charming personality is going to dominate all your efforts for some time. Associates will come forward with help and cooperation.
- ARIES March 21 April 20**
The unsettled atmosphere slowly recedes into the background. You regain your confidence. First clear up all domestic issues so that you can concentrate on your work.

MBOJA BACK HOME

MOMBASA (KNA) Former M P for Kilifi South Mr Maurice Mboja has been discharged from a Mombasa Hospital where he was admitted after being attacked by thugs at his Kilifi home.

Mr Mboja called on the government to net the attackers

He said the attackers hurt him badly and he had to stay in the hospital for four days.

Mr Mboja said he could identify the criminals the moment they were arrested and paraded by police.

He said the attack was politically motivated and added that quick government action would assist in getting rid of such undesirable elements in the town.

Mr Mboja said this was the fourth attack on him, among them being two involving guns.



MANUSHI LADIES group of Arya Samaj Mombasa are seen while visiting Mji-Wa-Salama, Children's Home where they donated food stuff and medicines worth 4000/-. This was the second time Manushi Ladies have helped Mji-Wa-Salama. Last October the group invited children for lunch and held Medical Camp. Where Dr. S. Sabharwal,

Dr (Mrs) S. Varma, Dr (Mrs) L. Magon Dr. S. Sharma and Dr M. Wadhvani examined them. Manushi Ladies are also sponsoring Yasmin and Imran Khan for their education. Manushi are very grateful to public for supporting their various charity projects for collecting funds and hope to get continuing support in future.

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TOP SOCCER PLAYERS AID 'KANU' FUND

THE MOMBASA District Kanu branch office and conference hall building project got a cash boost of Shs. 80,019/50 being net proceeds from the two match gate collections after two top Kenya teams - Gor Mahia and AFC Leopards played a leading Rwandese side, Kiyovu FC.

According to the Kenya Football Federation, coast branch vice-chairman Abdul Suleiman Mulingo, the body had pledged to raise a total of Shs. 200,000 towards the building and so far has raised Shs. 160,000/-. He declared more efforts were in the pipeline to raise the rest of the remaining Shs. 40,000.

Receiving the money at the town hall, the Mombasa Mayor, who is also the chairman of the projects' fundraising committee, Councillor Ahmed Mwidani thanked the KFF for helping Kanu and noted this was commendable as it boosted efforts of the ruling party to lay a firm foundation for future generations.

He said the Shs. 2.5 million project is scheduled to be complete by June but more funds was still needed. To pay for the contractor's work.

'SUBLIME ANSWER'

MOMBASA (KNA) - Polygamy has been identified as one of the major obstacles hampering the implementation of family planning programmes in Kilifi District, according to an assistant programme officer of the association in the coast, Mrs. Grace Mbote.



TIM LOVE, 29-year-old leader of Afro Rhythm Band, announced that he has volunteered to take part in the "Torch Relay" Kick-Off Concern where top international singers and entertainers will be in attendance at Kasarani Sports Complex, Nairobi on June 27.

CONFIDENTIAL

Formula Revealed 'How To Preserve' Relatives' Bodies

KWALE (KNA) A resident of Nguluku Trading Centre in Kinyango location Kwale District has introduced a method of preserving dead bodies using local material.

Mr Peter Waema Kimeu, a former employee with the Ministry of Agriculture and now a carpenter at Nguluku Trading Centre, explained that one of his neighbours had passed away and that he had to go and pre-

serve the body because relatives could not afford to transport the body to Mombasa mortuary for preservation while awaiting relatives to make funeral arrangements.

"Explaining the formula, he chose a place in a house and spread a two inch thick sand layer, subsequently adding a layer of charcoal on top.

Then he added four inches of

sand layer on the charcoal.

Taking two sisal gunny bags, he covered the layer with water. Then he dressed the corpse and put it on top.

Next he put charcoal on the corpse's sides, took two wet empty bags and covered the body.

Finally he put a four inch sand layer on top, soaked the sand with a *debe* of water and continued watering it with about two litres of water after every 30 minutes.

This kept the body soft for two weeks.

He said he got the formula from a friendly doctor in Machakos, where he had been working.

"This was a free service to my neighbour", he noted adding that he was giving his contribution as a member of their 'Withike Withayu Welfare Society' in the area.

Villagers said they appreciated his effort in assisting the family.

'HOTEL HERMES' WILL OPEN A NEW NAME-SAKE IN NAIROBI!

TAKING a 'big leap forward' - some 600 kms to Nairobi - is Kassim Visram who is opening his second "Hotel Hermes" in Kenya, this time in Nairobi next to Atlas House.

He is Managing Director of Hotel Hermes in Mombasa's Msanifu Kombo Street, his wife, Malek, being a director.

The air-conditioned restaurant is particularly famous for its Prawn Masala and Chicken Tika - the best in the town.

It is Mrs Visram who has been personally supervising the kitchen and preparation of food for the past thirty years.

Such is the popularity of their dishes that the restaurant not only attracts many local people of all races, but also tourists.

Nairobi's Hotel Hermes opens in two weeks time.

Shs. 2.5 million has been invested in converting the former Lillian House in Haile Selassie and Tom Mboya Street from offices into a very fine hotel.

This eight-storeyed building,

with two lifts, now has forty self-contained rooms each with a telephone. Some have baths and showers, while others have just showers.

The very reasonable charge for Bed and Breakfast in a double room (for two people) is Shs. 400/- a night.

The kitchens are in the basement and there is parking on the first floor for residents.

MOMBASA MENU

The restaurant, seating eighty people, will specialise in the same popular dishes offered in Mombasa. But added to the lunch-time menu will be curry and cold buffets, as well as hot grills.

Lunch will cost between Shs. 60/- and Shs. 65/- and, said Mr Visram 'you can eat as much as you like'.

Mr Visram's son, David, will be the manager of Nairobi's Hotel Hermes. He has been working at a beach hotel gaining experience in this industry.

Mr Visram who was born in Kisii, has had considerable experience in the hotel-restaurant and nightclub trade.

Together with his brother, Amir, now the Managing Director of the beautiful Sun 'n' Sand Hotel, Kikambala, they started in the 50s by running Mombasa's Rainbow Hotel, followed by the Bristol Hotel.

Joined by another brother, Hassan, all three were running the popular Casablanca Nightclub for about nine years.

They then split to go their separate ways with Kassim opening the Sardinia Bar and Restaurant in Moi Avenue, then moving on to the Astra Bar and Restaurant specialising in Oriental curries and masalas.

Mombasa's Hotel Hermes opened in 1975 with twenty self-contained air-conditioned

rooms (40 beds) also an air-conditioned restaurant to seat ninety people.

Its popularity has never waned.

Both Mr and Mrs Visram will be going to Nairobi for a while to supervise the birth of their latest baby - a second hotel named 'HERMES'.

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"I'd like this one-it has a nice grip."



"Not on that wall, stupid!"



"I almost drowned-edited highlights of my life flashed before my eyes!"



SHAKESPEARE TONIGHT!

THE MOMBASA Academy will be the venue for an ambitious and unusual play this week, when senior students under the direction of Elisabeth Wilding perform Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. This is one of the most popular and widely-known of all Shakespeare's plays, and theatregoers are promised a memorable experience in the Mombasa Academy's newly-completed hall.

The cream of the Academy's talented students fill the lead roles. Tickets for tonight and Saturday have proved popular, but there are still a few left; for further details contact the school: Telephone Mombasa 471629

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Having lost the first match to Drago (Dolph Lundgren), Rocky (Stallone) is facing the ultimate challenge and fighting for his life in the return clash in Moscow.

PREVIEW by
**ABDULREHMAN
SHERIFF**

Rocky trains in what looks like Siberia and emerges on the ring in Rocky form, ready to clobber the World's hardest hitter, in an electrifying climax.

From Sunday to Thursday Lotus Cinema hall, all fathers of young babies need to see how three men cope with a baby in *3 Men and A Cradle*, a hilarious comedy showpiece.

Three bachelors- Jack, Pierre and Michelle- share a flat and their lives are more or less normal. They go to work, share chores but all have oversized appetites for carnal pleasures.

Then enters Marie and their lives are totally changed from the moment they lay eyes on her. Marie happens to be a little baby in a cot left outside their door. She belongs to Jack- the result of his relationship with one of his women friends, Sylvia.

It so happens that Jack had told his colleagues that a parcel for him would arrive in his absence and that they were to keep it for a week in entire secrecy until it was picked up.

Thus Pierre and Michelle are

stuck with the parcel- but are they by then sure that when the real parcel Michelle tosses it away without even giving it a glance.

The real parcel contains cocaine. Naturally the cops are soon on the turning our friends' tails down.

Director Robert Ben turned a simply story into intense masterpiece by bringing forth the human elements of love, loyalty, jealousy and possessiveness.

Nuance, rather than plot is the vehicle that delivers the message - a pleasant

WILDLIFE CLUB

The Wildlife Club of Aga Khan Kenya Secretariat presents *Charity Film: Savage Islands at Land* on Saturday (tomorrow) a.m. in aid of "Help Save Rhino". Tickets at Shs. 15/- will be available at the gate.

Turning to Kenya Howard will be shown and tomorrow before way for Young Blood starts on Monday 16th day.

AN 'OLD TIME MUSIC HALL' FOR THE L.T.

AN OLD TIME music hall evening at Mombasa's Little Theatre Club later this month promises much more than a mere sentimental stroll back into the Victorian Era.

With audience participation high on the evening's agenda - song sheets available at the door - and a "Bangers and Mash" supper to end with, the event is a surefire promise of family fun.

Presenting the show, on Saturday May 30th and Sunday May 31st, are Nairobi City Players, hotfoot from a successful run of their Music Hall in Nairobi.

The show features guest actress Miss Hope Jackman and guest director Mr. Geoffrey Brown from Britain.

Miss Jackman, a famous face on the U.K. professional stage, will head the cast. She is known as a fine character actress and has appeared with some of

the "greats" of U.K., including Harry Secombe and Norman Wisdom.

She first appeared as a robi City Players last year in their musical, "Amie".

Geoffrey Brown is a well known specialist in the field of Hall productions and has been a director of London Theatre, which was his first Hall back in the 1960s.

The tradition of Music Hall dates back to 19th century Britain, when masses flocked to small theatres and hotels to enjoy an evening of food, song and dance.

Mombasa audiences are invited to share the same and help the cast "pull back".

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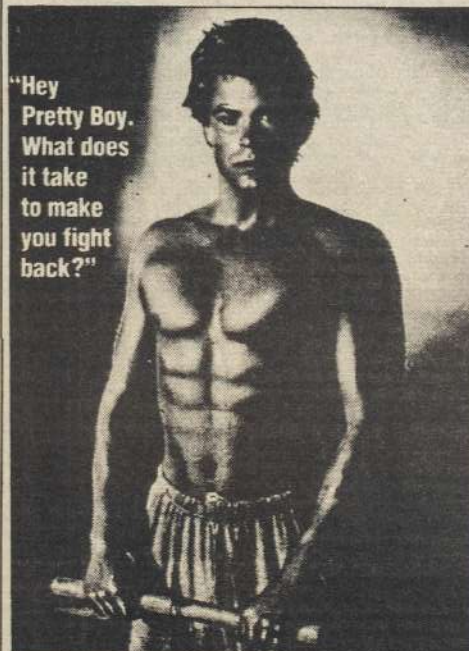
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Belgian Travel Agents Are 'Impressed' By Mombasa!

EXPERIENCING 'incredible growth' at Kona Travel of Brussels which at the invitation of Sabena, the national airline of Belgium, brought a group of Belgian travel agents on a familiarisation tour of Kenya.

Sabena is an international airline with the most destinations on the African continent this year, and is trying to help boost tourism to this area.

Interviewed at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental where the group is staying for six days, Tony Sanchez, Managing Director, Kona Travel, said 'very few travel agents in Belgium have been to Kenya and Sabena asked if I could put a tour together to help in this direction'.

Sabena has two non-stop flights Brussels to Nairobi a week.

It is in Brussels that the Headquarters of European Economic Community is based.

Kona Travel is among the top

five travel agencies in Belgium. Last December it formed another company 'Transit Air Services' selling consolidated air tickets to travel agents.

Mr Sanchez revealed that Kona are about to start yet another company-that of a tour operator.

BROCHURE

This new company, he said would have its first holiday brochure on the market in September and October. Meanwhile, Mr Sanchez is looking at various tourist destinations to include in the brochure.

He said 'I think we are going to introduce package tours here, for Kenya's tourist infrastructure is very developed compared to some other countries of Africa, and also offers a unique combination of a safari-beach holiday.'

He further revealed that Kona

travel will be opening an office in Paris during July.

The Familiarisation Tour of Kenya included sightseeing in Nairobi, and in self-drive cars going to the Maasai Mara where they saw lots of Kenya's magnificent wildlife.

Declared Mr Sanchez 'the safari became even more exciting when we got stuck in the mud!'

En-route to the coast they visited Amboseli and Tsavo National Parks after which they were delighted to wallow in the sheer luxury of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental. Declared Mr Sanchez 'coming directly from safari, it is like paradise here'.



ROCKING AT the Starion - Tomorrow, Saturday the 16th May the Starion International night Club proudly presents another fantastic evenings entertainment with a ROCK 'N' ROLL Revival night. After some recent very well supported performances in Nairobi and at the Coast SHADY HAZE led by Mombasa's incredible guitarist

Graham Hay, and supported by singer John Hope, will on Saturday Rock the memories of Mombasa's Night life, with excellent impersonations of such stars as Del Shannon, The Everly Brothers, Jerry Lee Lewis, and of course the King of Rock (Elvis Presley).

PHOTO - STARION NIGHTCLUB



TONY SANCHEZ, Managing Director, KONA Travel, Brussels (centre) is seen at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental with Marwan Hamdan, Assistant Sales Manager (left) and Francois R. Mages, General Manager (right) of Hotel Inter-Continental.

'UNITED TOURING' RETIREMENT AWARD

HANDSOME practical gifts for the home were presented by United Touring Company, Coast, to five employees who were retiring after years between them total of eighty years dedicated service to the company.

The longest serving was William Awour, Workshop Clerk, who has been with UTC for nearly twenty-nine years, joining Overland as a driver in 1958 when it had only three cars. In 1963, the name of the company was changed to UTC and the fleet of cars increased to eleven.

Mr Awour recalls that in those early days he was having to return to the office on foot after delivering a car to the airport for a client.

For six months he was stationed at Nomela Lodge, Tanzania.

For the last four years William has been helping on the clerical side in the workshops.

Others retiring were Ibrahim Kisauni and Mohamed Shillingi, both Drivers-Guides. Kisauni has been with UTC for over seven years, and Shillingi for over fourteen years. They were working in the Tourism Section

for which they received much praise from grateful clients for looking after them so well.

Also retiring were Clement Limisi, Service Attendant, Workshops (15 years) and Mohamed Matano, Car Washer (over 10 years) both carrying out their duties with dedication.

Addressing a 'farewell party', Mr Aunali Kanji, general manager, UTC, Coast, said 'all have given dedicated service, for which management is grateful'.

GOOD HEALTH

'On behalf of the chairman, management and staff we wish them good health also a long and happy life in their well-earned retirement'.

He told those retiring 'you will remain in our hearts and please do not hesitate to keep in touch with us'.

All gave brief speeches saying how they had enjoyed working with management and staff, and thanked colleagues for their co-operation.

William Awour also 'thanked God for helping him find such a wonderful job with UTC'.



WILLIAM AWOUR, Workshop Clerk, is wished a 'long and happy life in his well earned retirement' by Aunali Kanji, General Manager, United Touring Company, Coast, when being presented with a handsome gift during a 'farewell party'.

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BILLION SHILLINGS BUDGET TO BOOST THE ISLE' ECONOMY

THE 1987/88 development plans for Zanzibar indicate fewer development projects and a higher anticipation of external resources to finance the proposed projects.

It is forecasted that Zanzibar will spend a little over 1.8 billion shillings during the next fiscal year for about 80 development projects.

Of these earmarked investments, about 1.4 billion shillings will be in the form of loans and grants from local and foreign banks or donor agencies.

DEVELOPMENT

The higher reliance on funded assistance follows the isles low

exports and over expenditure of foreign currency due to importation of foodstuff.

Of the 80 development projects which have been planned, only three are new. The remain-

NEWSLINE FROM ZANZIBAR

are on-going ones in the agricultural, industrial or economic sectors.

Last year, Zanzibar set out to implement 102 development programmes at a cost of 626.5 million shillings of which only 33 were new ones with the remaining being carry-overs from the previous annual plan.

The isle's economic prospect

for the next three years puts great emphasis on increase food crop production and an increase in output of export crops.

In the three year forecast, Zanzibar also expects to depend on adequate financial assistance from abroad in order to sustain and improve its economy.

On improved food production, the Government plans to invest over 200 million shillings in paddy farming which will get priority in the allocation of agricultural funds.

The thrust will be to counter erosion so as to make a more efficient use of land that is apt for irrigated paddy cultivation.

STAPLE FOODS

The staple food for Zanzibaris is rice on which the isles government presently spends a lot of foreign exchange to import. The proposed investment move could mean an important step towards a self-sustained economy.

About 200 million shillings will be invested in the industrial sector to revamp industries so that goods are made available at low costs and employment opportunities are expanded.

Private investments have also been welcomed with these being protected by the 1985 Zanzibar Private Investment Protection Act.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY LOOKS TO A 'HEALTHY FUTURE'

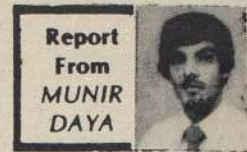
FOLLOWING ABOVE-BUDGET earnings last year and an unprecedented revenue forecast for this year, the National Insurance Company of Tanzania (NIC) is to spend millions of shillings in real investment projects and on social amenities for its workers.

The NIC is the only insurance company in the country with agents spread all over Tanzania. Its proposed investment plans makes it amongst the very few public corporations actually generating investible surpluses unlike most other public companies which are either suffering losses or just making ends meet.

The NIC surpassed its 1986 budgeted target of collecting shs. 1115 million from general and life insurance policies by actually collecting shillings 1260.1 million shillings.

The company now plans to spend over 267 million Tanzania shillings on investment projects and about 152 million Tanzania shillings on social recreational amenities for its workers.

Among the envisaged invest-



Report From MUNIR DAYA

ments is the construction of rental houses for diplomats in Dar es Salaam to the tune of 120 million shillings.

Rental houses to the value of about 60 million Tanzania shillings are planned for Morogoro and Arusha regions along with a farm of over 30 million shillings just outside Dar es Salaam.

Other projects in the pipeline include the building of a big

office in the centre of Dar es Salaam city which will cost close to 30 million Tanzania shillings just outside Dar es Salaam.

Other projects in the pipeline include the building of a big office in the centre of Dar es Salaam city which will cost close to 30 million Tanzania shillings. The NIC is also building a guest house of 10 million shillings in Dar es Salaam.

For the projected farm investment, the NIC is reported to be looking for partners, either the private or public sector who apparently will be involved in the day to day running of the farm. If suitable partners are not obtained, it is possible that the insurance company will divert funds towards other projects.

On the list of investments, social amenities is the building of worker's housing worth about 80 million shillings which will go well with the recent call by the Government for employees to provide employees with adequate housing when this is in their means.

Other investment include a social club of about 4 million shillings, a nursery school of about 6 million shillings and a party office in Dodoma of estimated cost of 60 million shillings. The Corporation also spend another 2 million on a feasibility study of building its own hospital.

S.A.S. FLIGHTS

Meanwhile, the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) is to resume its flights to Tanzania following permission by the Kenya Government to allow to stopover in Nairobi en route to Copenhagen to Dar es Salaam.

The SAS had been negotiating with the Kenya Government close to two years following suspension of the Copenhagen-Nairobi-Johannesburg flight in September 1985 in support of the South African liberation struggle.

And finally to the unidentified Flying Object (UFO) which was sighted in Dar es Salaam late last month. The pilot has been studying the object which has been studying the object for the past few weeks. Its material remains to be an enigma.

The object dropped in Dar es Salaam after a mid-air explosion and fell into two burning which burnt the adjacent near which it fell.

Diplomats Get Warm Welcome

WARSAW — A goodwill mission of the frontline states of southern Africa has been welcomed in Poland.

The Mission is composed of the following members: Zambian Foreign Minister Mwananshiku (Head of Mission), Angolan Justice Minister Fernando Franca Van Dorn, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Benjamin Mkapa, Zimbabwe Foreign Minister Willemse and Mozambican Vice-Minister Daniel Mbebe.

The Mission was received by PUPP CC First Secretary and President of the Council of Wojciech Jaruzelski.

On behalf of the frontline states, the mission extends thanks for Poland's cooperation, for the assistance and support in the struggle against apartheid and for Namibia's liberation.

The Mission also had a meeting with Poland's Foreign Minister Marian Orzechowski.

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"The earliest ancestors of us all may well have originated in what is now, Kenya, or just across its borders". This annotation was featured in our Second Series on



concept of themselves in relation to the cosmos, confirming them in their sense of a group identity. So during this period of

accelerating change, it is particularly important to perceive the essential past before it recedes from our perspective for it is often said 'the present of a people is the sum of their past'.

It is in realization of this fact that the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has decided to further the series of Ceremonial Costumes of Kenya's people stamps.

This time another five tribes namely the Embu, Kisii, Samburu, Taita and Boran are featured.

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For in a people, cultures and the manifestations of their total creativity, expression of their



Aga Khan Education Seminars

'IMPROVING the quality of education' was the theme of a two-day seminar for head teachers in Aga Khan Schools in Kenya which took place at Serena Beach Hotel.

There were twenty-eight participants who included not only Head Teachers from twelve schools, but also the Board of Directors of the Aga Khan Education Service, Kenya; Robert Edwards, Executive Aide to His Highness the Aga Khan and Dr Tom Welsh, Education Officer, Aiglemont, France.

Such Seminars for Head Teachers in Aga Khan Schools take place every second year.

Pitney Bowes Agency:



COPY CAT LIMITED, has been appointed exclusive agents in Kenya for Pitney Bowes, one of the world's leading business equipment organizations. Copy Cat's managing director, Rajoo Patel (right), is seen shaking hands with Brian Clenshaw, Pitney Bowes general manager dealer operations, after signing the agreement. Pitney Bowes, who invented the metered mail system, are best known as the largest manufacturers of mailing machines in the world. Established over 60 years ago, the company produces a complete range of business equipment, including electronic letter openers, labelling machines, computer output mailing systems and the increasingly popular facsimile machines.

PARTICIPANTS in the Seminar for Head Teachers in Aga Khan Schools in Kenya are pictured at Serena Beach Hotel. Seated (front) are: Dr Tom Welsh, Education Officer, Aiglemont, France; Makau, Computer Researcher, Shamim Mau-

rivard, Executive Officer, AKES, Kenya; Iqbal Kassam, chairman, AKES, Kenya; Robert Edwards, Executive Aide to His Highness the Aga Khan; Nizar Gangji, Chairman, AKES, Tanzania and Jim Norris, Education Officer, AKES, Kenya.

VIEWPOINT

MUSLIMS MUST BE HUMBLE

THE HOLY MONTH of Ramadhan has come to encourage Muslims in building their characters, with politeness, humbleness, charity and purity.

But today some muslims are actually doing the opposite to this.

Some are becoming more wild and a loud nuisance to society, especially at evening times.

All sorts of bad things go on such as miraa chewing, gambling, and other unmentionable immoral activities, which disturb children and the sleep of sick and old people.

We just don't seem to care enough for all these things, and just take it for granted that by praying and fasting for the month we have done a good job to obey our almighty Allah.

Allah does not require these types of Muslims, He is not interested in the quantity of Muslims but he is interested in the quality of Muslims.

Vasalaam! Please be mindful for others and also your brother Muslims.
Omar Shaik Said, MOMBASA.

'Arifuism' May Be A Deadly Disease

THE standard of soccer in Mombasa and the Coast Province has deteriorated so badly that Coast representation in the Super League is just to boast points galore for the up-country teams.

One factor may have brought on this condition - Arifuism! Arifu is a Swahili word which simply means tell, but down in the Coast the word's meaning is so gruesome.

The word could be linked with legendary word which causes death and fear all over

extent that their fitness is soon destroyed. It is also alleged that top teams may be taken out for a night-long spree of chewing miraa, using drugs, and ending up with a 'sex orgy'.

It is sad if it is true, that good players are turned into Arifu and a promising career end within a period. With an Arifu it seems you don't have to work, everything comes easily!

The days of such great names like Badi Ali, Ali Sungura, Ali Kajo, Moh'd Magogo, K. Farrah and Super League winning sides are gone.

I believe the Coast soccer administrators should investigate these claims which may destroy football. This suggested Arifuism may be the cause of too many losing outfits.

Freddy Kampecky, MOMBASA.

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the world - *Mafia*. Arifu means dope, gambling and prostitution. Some players may be subjected to dope, gambling and prostitution in Mombasa to the

THERE IS BIG CHEER, THE NAVY IS HERE!

THERE is a big cheer When the U.S. Navy is here But there is something to fear For they make our food disappear.

I moved around for an hour But could find no eggs and no flour

All that I found was grapes that were sour Hard I tried but there was no food to devour.

The Akamba carver is in rejoice As the American looks at his wooden toys Hard he bargains with a high voice

Expensive it is but the American has no choice With a lot of money to throw To a safari the yanks go Plenty were the animals they saw

Happily they returned with a loud gaffaw At the Castle Hotel the girls get near Where the Americans sip cold bear

There is nothing but reputation to smear As the girls use the things under what they wear.

Soon they prepare to set sail With daughters of the night still on their tails But the Americans decide to leave only a trail

For the girls there is but nothing and start to wail From afar the navy guys shout "Hey baby! wanna go to..."
Graham Wanyoike, KISAUNI.

was not cancelled on the computer they tell me.

But still the bills arrive. They increase by 30/- each time - the standing charge, and the bill now stands at 3,300/-.

Throughout this time I have been receiving and paying bills for the house I now occupy.

What do I do now?
K P & L seem incapable of controlling their computer. Has it got something against me?

Incidentally, the house for which I am being incorrectly billed has been unoccupied for two years. Any advice would be greatly appreciated!
Dr C. Ryall, MOMBASA.

'JOLLY' OLD ENJOYMENT

DIFF at the Coast is really a joke. At least it's not dull or suburban where else could you find roads with deep holes? And pipes with no water inside 'em!

The Coast was once such a beautiful place. Clean and painted, and wholesome. It was fun, and we lived at a nice slow pace, with all the windows open. No bars on the windows in those old days.

No Discos to spoil the night. We lay and listened to waves on the beach, and the sound of the seagulls in flight.

Why spoil all this beauty by the sound of a Drum? Why spoil the sounds of nature!

Nothing is better than the strains of night. Oh, how I fear for the Future! Drum and Drums, and too many fun. But oh, don't forget the employment.

Now people have jobs, at least some of them do. And others can have the enjoyment.

M.C.L. - MALINDI.

Thanks A Lot!

THROUGHOUT Coastweek, I would like to thank most sincerely all my relatives, friends and well-wishers who braved the rains to attend my Saturday, May 9, 1987, Charity Film Show at the Cinema.

Since I am unable to communicate with each and everybody personally, please accept this message of appreciation as my way of recognizing your tremendous assistance towards the success of my harambee fund.

May God bless you all.
Mwajala M. MOMBASA.

LIGHTS OUT'

IN JUNE 1984, I moved house accordingly, arranged for electricity to be disconnected at the one house and connected at the house that I was moving into.

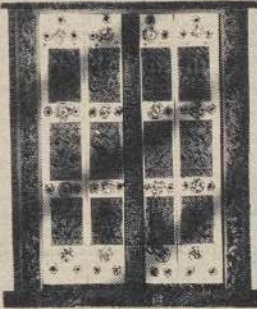
Nearly three years later I am receiving electricity bills for the vacated house!

During this time I have written and talked to a variety of people Kenya Power & Lighting on five separate occasions.

Each time they look in a book and agree that the power was connected at that time and I was fully paid up until then, and then they assure me the error will be cleared immediately; the account



SWISSAIR has announced the arrival of a computer at their offices in Nairobi, which should further enhance the airline's reputation for efficiency. Mr. Carl Feer, sales co-ordinator from Swissair, Zurich, is seen discussing the features of the new computer system with Miss Marina Lobo, a secretary to Mr. Max Hauser, the airline's manager for Kenya. The Unisys B26 computer is primarily a marketing and office automation system, which enables Swissair to store all relevant information on customers, commercial airlines, travel agents, etc. The system can also be linked to the airline's computer network worldwide.



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1 Norwegian kronor	2.4193
1 Danish kronor	2.3910
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1 Australian dollar	11.5275
1 Finnish marka	3.6945
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100 Japanese yen	11.5444
100 Austrian schillings	127.1792
100 Indian rupees	14.9144
100 Burundi francs	20.3479
100 Rwanda francs	20.3479



SUPER SALE — Three Toyota Dyna vehicles have been delivered to three separate Coast operators by Toyota Kenya, Mombasa. Toyota regional manager Mr J.T. Jivanjee is seen handing over the vehicle keys to (from left) Haji Ali Body Build-

ers representative Mr Iqbal, tour operator Mr Ali Moody, and Corner Garage representative Mr Lalit. These hardy three-in-one vehicles are considered ideal for tough Coast conditions.

Big Trade Increase

MOMBASA (KNA) Kenya's trade with its Southern Africa neighbours is set to increase following numerous orders from Kenyan goods a trade delegation received while on tour in those countries.

This was disclosed by Mr Joseph Mbugua. A Mombasa businessman who led a six-man group of the coast branch of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Mbugua said that while the host countries which included Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe were potential markets for Kenyan processed goods, Kenya would also import timber from them.

He added that Zambian and Tanzanian Trade officials had placed orders for foodstuffs, soaps and detergents.

He said they however complained about non-importation of goods from their countries by Kenyan businessmen and called for a balance in trade between their countries.

Mr Mbugua said Zanzibar trade officials had agreed in principle to advertise material supply tenders in the Kenyan media to enable Kenyan businessmen sell their commodities there.



• BAHADUR LALANI BUNSON POSTING

BUNSON TRAVEL SERVICE has announced the appointment of Mr. Bahadur Lalani (pictured) as sales manager.

Kenyan-born Mr. Lalani has wealth of experience in the travel business, having worked for a major international airline in Nairobi for 15 years, and as district sales manager.

Comments Bunson chairman, Mr. Alan Dwyer: "We are sure that Mr. Lalani's vast experience will be a valuable asset in our executive team and enable us to maintain our position as a leader in the travel trade."

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AMERICA JUST LOVES THE TASTE OF PRIME KENYA EXPORT BEER

KENYA's Tusker beer is making front page news in the United States.

The Los Angeles Times, with a circulation of more than a million, recently hailed a number of African beers under the headline: "This Tusker's for you - it tastes great."

Describing Tusker as high-quality, flavoured and inexpensive, the LA Times said beer had long been one of African's success stories but, until recently, one of its best kept secrets.

Now Kenya Breweries are exporting large orders of Tusker Premium and Tusker Malt, it's a secret no more and every shipment of Kenya beer has been an immediate sell-out. KBL plan to send six hundred thousand six packs of Tusker to the US this year.

Tusker is doing equally well in Britain, many of its devotees being former visitors to Kenya who fell in love with Kenya's beers while on holiday here.

GOOD FLAVOUR

Our beers are wonderfully light, but have even more flavour than the 'heavy' stuff brewed in Europe. Time and again, visitors to Kenya rave about the beer as much as about our mountains, beaches and wildlife.

Royal Navy sailors recently

taking a break in Mombasa hit the local news when they were joined by their wives. And when the happy couples were asked what they thought of Kenya they said: "Wonderful. Especially the White Cap!"

LARGEST FIRM

Kenya Breweries is the largest private firm in this country, employing 4,500 people and paying some Shs. 2,000 million a year in taxes. Shares of the company are traded on the Kenya Stock Exchange and are popular with pension funds seeking particularly safe investments.

The LA Times said that as well as brewing beer and big revenue for Government, KBL stands as a model for future industry in Africa.

KBL was founded in 1922 by two brothers who came to Kenya on a hunting Safari. One of them was gored by an elephant, so when they decided to stay on and start a brewery, they named their flagship beer 'Tusker' to commemorate the event.

Tusker has remained a paragon of taste and technical quality ever since - for example, it has collected many gold medals from the Beer Quality Institute in Europe in consecutive years.

Why does African beer taste so good? The LA Times reports businessmen and advisers who travel the continent have mixed views - some suggest it is the water. Others think it is the weather.

'But perhaps it's just the pleasure of drinking refreshing beer from the middle of a continent unspoiled by smokestacks, under a starry night sky that still reaches all the way down to the horizon.'

SHIPPING

	Acpt.	Clng
M. Arcadia	22/4	8/5
O. Confidence	21/4	15/5
Tencobak	22/4	13/5
Petrovrezis	24/4	11/5
Bourbanais	24/4	3/5
Onibe	24/4	4/5
Martel	27/4	13/5
G. Express II	29/4	9/5
Gracia Delmar	30/4	14/5
Cranach	4/5	8/5
Lloyd Mexico	4/5	12/5
Thessani	4/5	12/5
Moran	5/5	11/5
Zinev Orleans (SB)	5/5	9/5
Oyster Bay	6/5	14/5
Charles P.	6/5	11/5
Artus	7/5	7/5
Global Express I	8/5	14/5
Jolly Amaranth	8/5	16/5
N. Kruphaya	8/5	12/5
Francesca	8/5	11/5
Arnstadt	11/5	18/5
Billie Fay	11/5	11/5
Azormac	11/5	12/5
Castle Dignity	11/5	13/5
Cong Haa	11/5	13/5
Amdu Bong	11/5	13/5
Artus	11/5	16/5

IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Ocean Elite, Paola, Barracer May 10, 1987.
At present discharging: Azma, Sinditic, Wombos, M. Arcadia, Leila.
Expected to complete Discharge: Alma, Leila.
Discharge waiting to commence work: Z. N. Orton

F.K.E. MOMBASA COURSE

THE FEDERATION of Kenya Employers in conjunction with the International Labour Organisation, are holding a course for personnel and line Managers in Mombasa from 11th to 24th May 1987, at the Mombasa Beach Hotel. 20 participants are being part.

The course content covers almost the entire spectrum of Personnel Management and Industrial relations of Kenya. The course is opened by the Town Clerk, Mr. Maurice Mumbo.

Barclays Financial Services

Mr David Williamson of Barclays Financial Services will be in Nairobi and Mombasa on the dates specified.

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'INCENTIVES' ARE THE ANSWER!

FROM PAGE ONE

promotion of Domestic

The Workshop noted that 'incentive travel' is becoming popular in the world, and Kenya is receiving an increasing number of 'incentive groups' from large national and international companies mainly from the European continent and the USA.

Each money is spent on rewarding their employees who have achieved set targets, with a holiday of a lifetime.

The Domestic Tourism Council also resolved that a separate incentive system be worked out for 'Budget Hotels' and the Department of Tourism is expected to commence this year.

The Workshop was Wanjau Karanja, General Secretary of Kenya Budget Hotels Association and also its Executive Director. There are about 80 'C' class hotels in Kenya, and the association now has 32 members. Budget hotels are those which charge between Shs. 100 to Shs. 300/- for bed and breakfast.

Another resolution urged Kenya Railways to appoint travel sales agents throughout the country so as to make their services more readily available.

The Role of Wildlife Conservation, the Domestic Tourism Council noted the good work being performed by the W.C.M.D. (Wildlife Conservation and Management Department) in the development of domestic tourism and resolved to urge the Department to consult with various local authorities with a view to standardising Entry Tickets to Game Reserves and National Parks in the country.

Another resolution the Council while appreciating the contribution so far extended by its individual members to the Kenya Association of Tourists and Caterers' expressed its profound regret at the apparent indifference of the Government towards the Council and resolved to urge the Director of Tourism to use his good offices to ensure more cooperation from it.

The Council also commended the efforts of the 'know Kenya' Club at Kenyatta University, Nairobi and urged it to encourage more institutions of higher learning in the country to form similar clubs.

It was D.K. Ndegwa from Kenyatta University who started the club, whose members have visited over three-quarters of the country travelling in their own hired from the University. Ndegwa is club secretary, as well as being a member of the Domestic Tourism Council's Executive Committee.

INCENTIVE TOURISM
The Council has now suggested an incentive Domestic Tourism system.

The Council also expressed appreciation to the Director of Tourism, David Musila, for his continued and inspiring support.

In a speech read on his behalf at the opening of Domestic Tourism Workshop, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Anthonio Ochieng, said 'it is largely through the efforts of your club that a number of



DAVID Musila, Director of Tourism, is seen with D.K. Ndegwa who formed the 'Know Kenya' Club at Kenyatta University, at the 'welcome party' hosted by the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife for participants of the Domestic Tourism Workshop at Safari Beach Hotel.



WANDUNE Karanja, General Secretary of Kenya Budget Hotels Association and its Executive Officer (left) with Marion Slade, Chairman of the Kenya Association of Travel Agents and owner of Bruce Travel.

achievements have been recorded in domestic holiday travel.

He went on 'it is interesting and commendable to note that you aim at increasing domestic tourism from the present 52 percent to 75 percent bed occupancy by next year in furtherance of our 'one million' tourist target by the end of the current plan period'.

THE KERIO VALLEY

It may, therefore, be truly claimed that Domestic Tourism is 'faring well'.

The Minister noted that 'in addition to what Central Government is doing, development authorities such as the Lake Basin, Kerio Valley and Tana River are researching into the development of touristic potential in their respective areas'.

Without a doubt, said the Minister 'the Domestic Tourism Council has before it a vast holiday market waiting to be motivated in our countryside'.

Tourism services that DTC should look into setting up were mentioned by the Minister. They included tourism information centres, preparation and distribution of travel literature, modes and means of transport, accommodation, catering, recreational facilities, organised entertainment - such as Folk Festivals and so on.

Declared the Minister 'I firmly believe that if we all seriously want to stimulate domestic holiday travel we must sit back and take a close look at our present system'.

Adding, 'If we want to develop domestic tourism, it is necessary for us in the industry to provide fast, comfortable and inexpensive transportation originating from strategic locations within the country'.

The Minister also mentioned that he could see 'no special reason why domestic holiday rates should only be applicable during certain periods of the year'.

Another paper submitted to the Workshop came from the Kenya Association of Air Operators.

It stated that 'aviation anywhere in the world is an expensive business, and in Kenya it is particularly so.

If Kenyans are to benefit from low cost internal air travel the industry needs to introduce large aircraft and to have the freedom to price the product so as to attract business to fill all seats.

As far as general aviation in



JOHN ARKLE, Chairman Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association (left) with Diani Reef Hotel general manager Sigi Jogschat, UTC Frontline Co-ordinator Josephine Loyce, Kenya Association of Hotel-

Keepers and Caterers Coast Branch Chairman Joshua Mwendwa, Riuki Cultural Centre director Kinuthia Njoroge, and Safari Beach Hotel general manager Van der Heijden.



FRANCIS Kamau, Director, Funga Safaris (left) with Kinuthia Njoroge, Director, Riuki Cultural Centre, Kiambu, and P.M. Ogola, Assistant Director, Tourism Department, Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife.

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Kenya is concerned, the largest aircraft available are 30-seater DC3s. But there are only a few of them all operated by one company. Otherwise, all general aviation aircraft were restricted by CAB to a maximum of 18 passengers seats.

AIRCRAFT PROBLEM

A further problem, the paper states 'is the capital cost of equipment. All aircraft have to be imported, on which a 45 per cent duty and 17 per cent sales tax are imposed. Together with transport and insurance costs, a new aircraft costs operators here double what they would have to pay in the USA or Europe where most are manufactured.

The paper gives details 'on a 12-18 seater aircraft costing Dollars 2.1 million from the manufacturer, the additional cost of getting it to Kenya is Dollars 1.65 million'.

'It is not surprising, therefore, that there has been no imports of aircraft since these levels of duty were imposed. Yet Kenya is a country ideally suited to general aviation, and Kenyans certainly have a right to see their own country, and there is a lot to see'.

The association feels its future lies in making aviation available to the ordinary man and woman at reasonable prices.

United Touring Company, in a paper submitted to the Workshop, said 'as a result of promotions introduced by us a number of local companies have arranged subsidised weekend travel for members of their staff. This is a segment of the Domestic Tourism market in which we foresee the greatest possibilities for the future'.

prestigious Safari Beach Hotel at Diani 'one of the most outstanding beach resorts in Kenya'.

The Minister of Tourism, in his speech, also expressed gratitude to Safari Beach Hotel for allowing the Domestic Tourism Council to hold its workshop there at very reduced rates.

TOURISM POLICY

The Workshop was officially closed by John Gakuo, Personal Assistant to the Provincial Commissioner, Coast.

The PC, in a speech read on his behalf, urged participants of the Domestic Tourism Council to make use of District Development Committees to boost domestic tourism in line with government policy. He also mentioned that 'Government is determined to find a solution to the ever increasing number of beach boys as well as illegal cottages'.

He is a former lecturer at Nairobi University holding a BA and MA degree in social economy from Universities in America.

Kinuthia describes Riuki as a 'living cultural centre'. It concentrates on two tribes - the Kikuyu and Maasai, and receives 1,000 visitors a month, many being taken there by United Touring Company. Its Schools Programme also reaches out to some 30,000 students a term. They visit the centre for story telling, riddles and oral narratives. There is also a Travelling Theatre.

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Last May, the Kwale town council treasurer, Mr Ahmed Bakari Mwanjambia was knocked down by an elephant a few metres from the town centre.

In this latest incident a lone elephant had wandered into the compound after destroying part of the barbed wire fence shortly after midnight.

The animal which had strayed from the nearby Shimba Hills national reserve chased the victim for several metres from the camp before killing him.

A colleague of the deceased, Mr Abdalla Juma said they were awakened by the watchman's whistle and came out to find out what was happening, as they suspected thieves might have invaded the camp.

He added that the two were chased past their houses and decided to run away from the camp to avoid the animal.

The elephant closely followed them to the fence. Where Mr Juma who was dressed only in underwear, hid in a bush.

The elephant chased the deceased who was running towards the bush and trampled him to death.

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Die historische Altstadt von Mombasa (1. Teil)

MOMBASA KANN auf eine bewegte Geschichte zurückblicken, die eng mit dem Schicksal der ostafrikanischen Küste verflochten ist. Im Jahre 1154 erwähnte Al Adris, der arabische Geograph am Hofe von Roger 11. von Sizilien als erster die Stadt mit ihrem Namen. Es gibt jedoch viele frühere Hinweise auf blühende Handelsstädte an der ostafrikanischen Küste, die bis ins 2. Jahrhundert A.D. zurückgehen.

Ende des 7. Jahrhunderts kam als Folge politischer und religiöser Auseinandersetzungen, hervorgerufen durch den neuen Glauben Mohammeds, ein ganzer Strom arabischer Flüchtlinge nach Ostafrika. Im Laufe der folgenden Jahrhunderte breitete sich der arabische Einfluß im Küstengebiet immer weiter aus.

Seine Blütezeit erlebte Mombasa wohl im fünfzehnten Jahrhundert, als Kilwa in Tansania sich zum Handelszentrum aufgeschwungen hatte. Gewürze, Gold und Elfenbein wurden gegen Baumwollstoffe und Jute aus Indien, Keramikarbeiten aus Persien und China sowie gegen Lebensmittel gehandelt. In Tansania wurde Eisen abgebaut. Mombasa war berühmt für die Herstellung kunstvoll gearbeiteter Schwertgriffe mit eingelegten Elfenbeinarbeiten.

Die Küstenstädte wurden von den Suaheli, oder Mohren wie sie damals genannt wurden, als unabhängige Fürstentümer verwaltet, ähnlich der Regierungsform in Italien zu jener Zeit. Gemäß Berichten portugiesischer Augenzeugen trugen die Bewohner von Mombasa um 1500 goldene Kleider und wohnten in Luxus und Reichtum in mehrgeschichtigen mit Holznitzereien reich verzierten Häusern. Leider ist von dieser früheren, von einer Mauer umgebenen Stadt gar nichts übriggeblieben.

Im Jahre 1498 ankerte Vasco da Gama mit seiner portugiesischen Flotte auf dem Weg nach Indien vor Mombasa. Da er hier jedoch auf kriegerische Abwehr stieß, segelte er weiter nach Malindi.

Im 16. Jahrhundert kamen die Portugiesen zurück und verlegten 1598 ihr Hauptquartier von Malindi nach Mombasa, nachdem sie die Stadt vorher viermal ausgeplündert und abgebrannt hatten.

Als die Portugiesen die Insel Mombasa vom Meer her angriffen, wütete zur gleichen Zeit auch eine Horde von Kannibalen, genannt Zirba, auf dem nahen Festland, die über die Makupa Furt in die Stadt eindrang und die restlichen von den Portugiesen zurückgelassenen Einwohner tötete. Die heutigen Bewohner von Mombasa stammen hauptsächlich von später hinzugezogenen Leuten ab.

Der Bau des Fort Jesus wurde 1593 in Angriff genommen und 1596 fertiggestellt. Die Portugiesen konnten Mombasa während 100 Jahren halten, bevor sie es 1698 an die Omani Araber verloren.

Während der arabischen Periode in den folgenden zweihundert Jahren herrschten nach blutigen Kämpfen zwischendurch auch die Portugiesen und für eine kurze Zeit die Engländer. 1856 wurde der Küstenstreifen dem Sultanat von Sansibar zugeteilt. Mombasa diente als wichtigster Hafen an der Ostküste zur Verladung von Sklaven aus Zentralafrika. Die Route der Sklavenkarawanen führte durch das Gebiet des heutigen Tsavo-Ost-Nationalparks.

SANSIBAR

1859 gab es in Mombasa rund 10.000 Einwohner, 1897 bereits 25.000 und heute beträgt die Bevölkerung im ganzen Einzugsgebiet eine halbe Million. Interessant ist der folgende Vergleich: Schon um 1500 wurde die Einwohnerzahl von Mombasa auf 10.000 geschätzt, etwa gleichviel wie damals im mittelalterlichen London.

Nach 1850 siedelten sich Händler aus Indien und Sansibar



HOCHZEITSFOTO in einem "Trolley" vor der Kathedrale im Jahre 1913. Der Personen- und Gütertransport erfolgte zwischen 1890 und 1920 in Mombasa mit solchen von Hand geschobenen Wagen.

in Mombasa an und bauten sich Häuser in der Altstadt im architektonischen Stil ihrer Heimat.

1895 wurde das Protektorat Britisch-Ostafrika mit einer Kolonialregierung gegründet und um die Jahrhundertwende die Eisenbahnlinie von Mombasa

VON NELLY RIEGGER

nach Kisumu am Victoriasee gebaut. Mombasa war die Hauptstadt von Kenia bis 1906, als die Verwaltung nach Nairobi in das nunmehr erschlossene Landesinnere verlegt wurde.

Die ersten Europäer - Missionare, Kaufleute und Regierungsbeamte - kamen nach Mombasa und mieteten Häuser, Banken und Konsulate in der Altstadt. Der erste Britische 'Commissioner' hatte sein Büro nach arabischem und portugiesischem Beispiel im Fort Jesus. Nach 1900 wurden die Regierungsgebäude rund um den Treasury Square sowie die Residenzen entlang dem Meeresufer gebaut.

Als der alte Dhauhafen durch den modernen Kilindini Hafen ersetzt wurde, zogen allmählich auch die Handelsniederlassungen und anderen Büros in die Moi Avenue und Digo Road, wo sich heute das Stadtzentrum befindet.

In der Altstadt hat sich seither nicht viel geändert, sie hat ihren Charakter und ihren Charme weitgehend bewahrt und man findet dort noch viele interessante Spuren der Vergangenheit.

Die engen Straßen waren nicht für Motorfahrzeuge gedacht. Sie waren gerade so breit, daß Kamele und Esel mit Tragkörben passieren konnten.

Auch heute sind noch viele Handwagen, genannt *Mkokoteni* oder *Hamali*, in Betrieb, deren Benützer laut ihre Waren aufrufen: *Vizi* (Kartoffeln), *Machungwa* (Orangen) oder *Chupa* (Flaschen)

Heute sind nur noch wenige Häuser auch vom Eigentümer bewohnt. Meistens sind sie unterteilt in Ladengeschäfte und Büros im Erdgeschoß, während die oberen Stockwerke als Wohnungen oder Zimmer anderweitig vermietet werden. Alte Messingschilder an den Hauswänden erzählen die Geschichte früherer Handelsniederlassungen und mehrerer Generationen aus einer Familie, die im selben Haus wohnten.

Die meisten Häuser sind nicht älter als hundert Jahre, obwohl einige vermutlich bis ins Jahr 1830 zurückgehen. Dazwischen stehen einige Gebäude in der moderneren Architektur von 1903 bis 1950. Letztere befinden sich weiter entfernt vom Meer und sind vorherrschend im Quartier, das an die Digo Straße

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Ab 1903 gab es eine Nebenlinie, die zum Bahnhof (damals am Treasury Square), zum Krankenhaus, zum Haus des Commissioners, Leuchtturm, Sportsclub und Friedhof führte.

Wenn sich zwei Wagen auf einer Einbahnlinie begegneten, mußte der Beamte oder Zivilist niedrigeren Ranges seinen Wagen aus den Schienen heben lassen, um dem Höhergestellten Platz zu machen.

STRAßENBAHN

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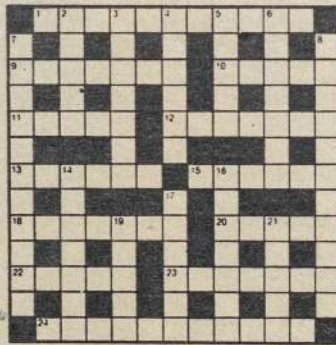
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ACROSS

- 1 It should create a change in current affairs (11)
- 9 Not the right opening for a head (7)
- 10 More than was bargained for in the film crowd? (5)
- 11 Later change at the zoo possibly (5)
- 12 Sweet suggestion of childish cowardice (7)
- 13 News of a most untimely arrival? (6)
- 15 Not at all moved by radio disturbances (6)
- 18 Start with a defeat in the ordinary course of events (7)
- 20 About as low as you can get, sailor! (5)
- 22 Where a house is provided for footballers? (5)
- 23 Restore the material with some kind of trimming (7)
- 24 Doing swap-time service associated with the land? (11)

DOWN

- 2 If the mitre's wrong send it back (5)
- 3 Probably in the soup, the fools! (7)
- 4 They didn't ask to leave (6)
- 5 Making a film of staggering length? (5)
- 6 Take a bit out of the car text (7)
- 7 Bringing you music from the brewery? (6-5)
- 8 He's certainly no help to the fast horse (11)
- 14 People have faith in him despite the inner corruption (7)
- 16 You'd swear he was a man to copy (7)
- 17 There's no telling where it's kept (6)
- 19 Good shot at getting a penny off the meal (5)
- 21 It's all up with mother when that animal appears (5)



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Conserving Mombasa To Get 'Top Priority'

FROM PAGE ONE

plan is to create a legal framework to protect and guide development in the years to come", he said. "Without immediate action we may forfeit Mombasa's very special heritage".

And indeed there is something quite special about Mombasa's old town.

Its narrow and winding streets are the result of centuries of building and contain a remarkable collection of historical houses which combine African, Arab, Indian, British and Portuguese influences.

Most of the buildings still have beautiful carved doors and windows as well as airy enclosed balconies perched high on the facades of the 19th century buildings.

The historical town opens onto the old harbour, still used by dhows from the East African coast and the Persian Gulf. For centuries disparate communities have co-existed in the old town: Swahilis, Omanis, Hadramis, Bohras, Ismailis, and Hindus.

Together these social patterns, economic activities, and architectural influences create in Mombasa a distinct and diverse cultural character that the conservation plan hopes to protect and reinforce.

The conservation team is set to start work later this year. A complete survey of the old town will be the first step in the preparation of the plan.

The team will investigate, among other aspects, the age and condition of buildings, their uses, and the nature of the new commercial and residential pressures that leads to the rapid transformation of the town.

In addition, the survey will seek to understand the pattern of

motor vehicle traffic and parking, which has become a major problem in the area, the condition of the infrastructure, and the level of educational and recreational amenities available in the old town.

The conservation team will also look into the social background of the residents, the rate of population growth, and the income level of the inhabitants as a way to access the economic and social resources available to help preserve the town in the future.

"We recognise the present residents as the life that sustains the buildings", says Mr. Siravo, pointing out that once the original inhabitants move away from their houses chances are they will crumble down or be irreversibly transformed.

He goes on to recall that many of the problems that affect the neighbouring old town of Zanzibar stem from the fact that the original inhabitants abandoned the old town and its buildings.

It is understood that some Old Town residents have mixed feelings about the project and that while many welcome the idea, others would prefer complete modernisation or fear that a conservation plan may impose unwelcome restrictions.

Mr. Siravo realises this and says that these and countless other problems and conflicts will have to be considered and reconciled during preparation of the plan.

Mr. Siravo believes that the solution lies in finding a delicate balance between tradition and change.

"In a town like Mombasa demands on every resource - town services, infrastructure, building stock - are great and will continue to grow.

"Unless these demands are managed carefully, they will destroy both the economic and the cultural value of the old town and its buildings".

A conservation plan can help promote the orderly development of old Mombasa in a way that is in line with the cultural traditions and the present needs of its inhabitants.

"What we would like to create - he says - are the conditions for a balanced growth that does not compromise the town's historical character or its traditional sources of income, but does meet the need for more housing and economic opportunities."

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David, Dominic, Simon, Kevin, Gill, Anjali, Louisa, Tatu and Katy, Christopher, Gary, Philippe, Lee, Kavita, and Nicky. Two pairs, brother and sister, Cleaves and Grahams, two sets of brothers, Faiks and Wildings, and two sister Brahmabhts. A real family team ...

Game Park Ventutres

IT INTRIGUES me how the various tourist seasons are determined. It seems to revolve around what time of year it is in the colder climes up North (read that to mean quite up North).

To escape from the grime, soot, snow and general overcrowding, many people "migrate" to the warmer, emptier and sometimes cleaner areas between the tropics.

It also happens that, due to the volume of trade generated and the high-brow marketing techniques involved, costs for such "migrations" are comparatively low.

What surprises me somewhat

is the fact that, to encourage so-called domestic tourism, residents are offered low season rates to entice them away

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from the cosy comfort of their towns and regular hostilities.

They actually need a much bigger incentive — Crosswords, box-ticking puzzles and lavish advertisements will not move the average mwananchi from the comfort of his down town watering hole.

After all, the only items they read in detail is what is happening to Onwari and some sensational on-going cases in the country and, of course, football.

Kachumbari suggests that the real reason most locals are loath to venture beyond the town boundaries and sample the delights of the "reserve" is that these rates are being offered at the wrong time of the year.

Most people go out and blow their boredom over the Easter weekend; then it is back to school (thanks Bata) and the pockets develop holes.

The other equally interesting fact is that for most lodges and hotels, the Easter weekend itself is a false peak, hence prices are back to season rates.

STROPHY

Notwithstanding all these, it is the RAINY season. Most packages that are on offer are on the basis that "you get there yourself after an easy drive" from the adjacent urban centre!

We all know that at this time of the year everybody neglects road repairs unless a major catastrophe occurs, like a bridge being washed away on a major road.

The roadmen must have their holidays too and what better time than the rainy season!

Graders will get stuck, lorries will be overloaded with wet material, and any water on the surface to be repaired will make the repair ineffective — these are technical and logistic reasons.

Mnarani Club Looks Back The 'Most Wonderful Season'

THE Mnarani Fishing Club can now look back over the most wonderful season, 1986-1987.

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The African Safari Club sponsored another splendid meeting and competition, where the prizes ranged from Airtickets for two to Europe as well as wines and spirits.

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The Robertson Eustace Trophy

LOTS OF ACTION has taken place since the last report. To take first things first, in chronological order, the final rounds of the Monsoon Bowl at Nyali Golf Club and Robertson Eustace at Mombasa Golf Club have been played.

While the winner of the Monsoon Bowl Gian Bonanno was a bit of a dark horse, Ben Okello was the favourite to win the Robertson Eustace Cup and this was confirmed by the general expectations by winning 4/3 against Duncan Ndegwa.

Bonanno obviously continued with his good form and defeated Chris Wambua 5/4 to take a well deserved victory.

Before the deluge on Saturday, 2nd May ladies had their Medal at Nyali and men their Mug at Mombasa.

The Medal produced good winning scores, Kiran Patel topping the list with a nett 67 to win Silver Division, followed by Aron De Montfort on 69 which was also the winning score for Purves Barnsley in Bronze Division with Zebi Anjarwalla trailing slightly behind on 75. Besty Habermacher had best gross on 79.

Gulam Taki stood out among the winners of the men's Mug with his nett 68.

Full results were: A Division Winner: Davis Muli 70 nett, and Runner Up: Ben Okello 71 nett. B Division Winner: Gulam Taki 68 nett, and Runner Up: Brian Elms 73.

C Division Winner: Natu Nthwani 72 nett, and Runner Up: Father Madigan 75 nett, and Best Gross: Ben Okello 72 nett.

Then came the rains and the almost overnight transformation of the course from an arid, moonscape into an

expanse of green as far as the eye can see was quite dramatic.

Appearances however are deceptive and the lushness of the course at the Front Club is no more than skin deep as was discovered by the participants in the Kenya Commercial Bank Invitation Tournament on Friday 8th May.

Playing on the slushy course with rain pouring down almost incessantly during the after-

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noon session was aptly described as a mud bath, as borne out by many a mud splattered, rain soaked figure.

Despite the conditions, the entry was very good and the efforts of all those who turned up to play were well rewarded.

The give aways at the start of the play included a Tee Shirt in KCB colours and caddy fees, bunkers were smoothed out by attendants and sentries were posted at strategic points to watch for the errant ball.

With all this help scores should have been better but for those who could not take advantage of it there were enough consolations in the way of refreshments after the morning session, running lunch for players starting in the afternoon, delicious tea and sundowners and disco to round off the evening.

With calmer conditions morning sessions was expected to produce better scores but as it turned out Ted Kabetu, the runner up (on a count back with Andy Burnard) was the only one among the winners who played in the morning.

The performances of the rest in the line up of prizes were all the more commendable in view of the conditions of play in the afternoon.

Full Results: Winner Mzee Mbarak 37 points, Runner Up Ted Kabetu 35 points, Third Andy Burnard 35 points, and Best Lady Ineke Wijffels 28 points.

Best KCB Staff John Bosse 31 points, R/U KCB Staff S. Patel 29 points, Best First Nine Ashwin Patel 21 points, and Best Second Nine Tom Okello 20 points.

This very well organised, well supported competition was a testimony to the long standing association between the Front Club and KCB.

Bankers do not make promises, according to Mr. Hamilton representing KCB at the evening function but even gentle hints from bankers command more credibility than promises from others.

On that basis we can look forward to continuing support from KCB.

The 36 holes Handicap Stroke Play Championship played at Nyali on Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th May did not alas get the support it deserved

Whether it was due to the event being brought forward from its scheduled place or the heavy rains, the turn out for this premier Club Championship was low.

As the obviously rankled Captain Rashid Sheikh observed in his speech, it is the support from members which ultimately determines the success of an event.

The onus is therefore on us, dear members.

The Championship was won by Clive Barnsley who improved on his overnight score of 76 nett by 10 whole strokes to make 66 nett on Sunday and an aggregate of 142 nett.

Clive's 66 was the best on the board by far and his total better than 6 strokes from the next best.

The scores in general were poor, a reflection of the difficulties of playing on that green stuff (decidedly not grass as observed by many) which has suddenly proliferated after the rains, aided and abetted by the constant down-pour on Saturday.

Results were: Winner C. Barnsley 142 nett, Runner Up W. Mahihu 148 nett, Third D. McConnell 152 nett, and Fourth C. Kareba 153 nett, and c/b Ndegwa-Okello.

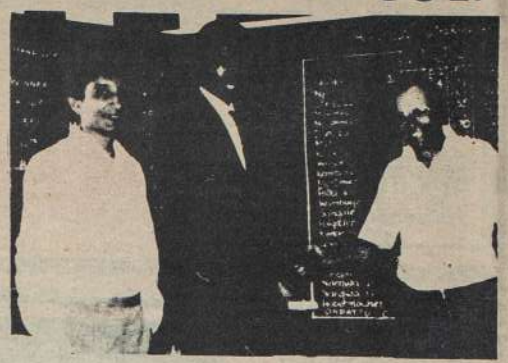
Best Gross B. Okello 155 nett Best Saturday D. Mortimor 73 nett, and Best Sunday N. Wilson 73 nett.

The battle for the Rolling Pin took place on Saturday 9th May at the Front Club between the ladies of Nyali and Mombasa Golf Clubs.

Mombasa ladies were out-gunned by Captain Ann McConnell and her lieutenants who defeated their opponents 7 to 1.

The rivalries however end on the battle field and are not carried over into the Club House where ladies from both camps were seen enjoying tea and chatting amiably after the matches.

ORCHARDSON GOLF



JAMES MUCHUNGU managing director of Orchardson Advertising Ltd is seen (centre) while presenting first prize to winner Clive Barnsley of the "Handicap Strokeplay Championship" Golf competition as Nyali Golf Club Captain Rashid Sheikh (left) looks on. The championship was sponsored by Orchardson Advertising Ltd.

MOMO CYCLE GIFT:



MOMO BICYCLE LIMITED has donated a bicycle to be contested during this year's Reef Hotel Madaraka Day Cycling Race scheduled to take place on June 1, 1987. The Director of Momo Bicycle Limited R.C. Holloway (second right) is seen while handing over the bicycle to Reef Operations Manager J. Stigwood (second left). Looking on are Vinek Mehta (left) Reef Marketing Manager; chairman of Mombasa Cycling Club Martin Dias (centre) and M.C.C. Secretary Martin Christopher Dias (right).

MZEE MBARAK SWEEPS KENYA COMMERCIAL BANK TOURNEY

MZEE MBARAK, a former Caddy at the Mombasa Golf Club, was overall winner of the Kenya Commercial Bank Golf Tournament played there, in the pouring rain on May 8.

He won 37 stableford points against runner-up, J. Kabetu (35).

Mzee's prize was a magnificent Gold Star Radio-Cassette with two loud speakers.

He is a Sales Representative with Car & General, Mombasa, and was a Caddy at this club from 1958-68, then joining the Civil Navy at the outbreak of the Second World War.

Mzee became a member of the Mombasa Golf Club in 1972 and is now one of its top players. This was the third golf tournament for KCB to sponsor at the Coast.

Amid cheers from members, the company's general manager, Mr Andrew Hamilton, Guest of Honour at the "Prizegiving Sundowner", declared that the Bank will be sponsoring another golf tournament at Mombasa next year.

In noting that the Mombasa

Golf Club is the second oldest in Kenya, Mr Hamilton said 'we welcome our association with the premier golf club at the Coast for we have known each other for twenty-seven years'.

'KCB', he explained 'is by far the oldest bank in Kenya, its origin going back to the National Bank of India which opened near Mombasa's Old Port in 1896.

As far as the future is concerned 'it is KCB's aim to widen our business here'.

IMPROVEMENT

After hearing about plans to spend over Shs. 1 million on improvements to the club, Mr Hamilton said 'we shall certainly be happy to look at any proposal you may submit'.

There was a good turn out of eighty players, including some KCB staff.

Describing the scores as 'average', the Club Captain, David Muli, explained with a laugh 'Mombasa golfers are not used to playing in the rain'.

KCB not only presented win-

ners with handsome prizes, but also provided morning and afternoon tea, as well as a sumptuous Sundowner, the catering being in the efficient hands of Nyali Beach Hotel.

The evening ended in a very merry way with many shaking a leg on the dance floor to Buffalo's Disco.

Also present at this golfing event was a KCB Director, Zack Mbori, and three Chief Managers.

Winner of the KCB Staff Section of the tournament was J Bosse, Chief Manager, Kenya Commercial Finance Co. Ltd. (31) and runner-up S Patel, Operations Manager, KCB'S Moi Avenue branch (20).

On behalf of members, the Club Captain expressed gratitude to KCB for having chosen their club as the venue for the 1987 tournament.

He told KCB's General Manager 'I am given to understand that our club started banking with you twenty-seven years ago and that our relationship over the years has been excellent'.

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PHILIPPE JEANTOT SUCCESS

PHILIPPE Jeantot of France has sailed into Newport Harbor, 134 days 5 hours 23 minutes 56 seconds after he left Aug. 30, 1986 to race single-handedly around the world.

His time for the 27,000-mile (43,760-kilometer) trip took 24 days off the 159-day-2hour-26-minute mark he set in winning the BOC Challenge in 1983.

Jeantot's solo voyage was also the fastest ever by a single-hulled sailboat.

The 34-year-old Jeantot is an accomplished diver and yachtsman whose tenacity, spirit and sailing exploits have turned him into a national hero in France.

As the BOC overall winner, he will receive \$15,000 in prize money and a gold-and-silver trophy in the shape of a globe.

His boat, the 60-foot sloop *Credit Agricole III*, is four feet longer than his last boat.

But the extra length, which could be expected to make the boat faster, appeared to be only one of several factors in his unparalleled feat.

Above all, the competitors have gone much faster than they thought they would," said Robin Knox-Johnston, the chairman of the race committee.

Jeantot was one of 25 solo sailors — 16 remained Thursday — who started from Newport on August 30 in the race sponsored by the London-based BOC Group, a multinational gas products corporation.

The course took them from Newport across the Atlantic to Cape Town.

After a layover there, they sailed across the Indian Ocean to Sydney, then around Cape Horn to Rio de Janeiro. Down now to 16, they left Rio on April 11 for the last 5,300 miles to Newport.



MZEE MBARAK, overall winner of the Kenya Commercial Bank's Golf Tournament at Mombasa Golf Club is seen receiving his magnificent prize from Andrew Hamilton, KCB's General Manager.

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RAJAN'S RADIO FISH



ADULTS and children fishing competition organised by Bahari Club and sponsored by Rajan's Radio House and friends saw Riswan Esmail winning the tournament outright by fishing Red Snifers of over 3 kgs. and Kholekhole of over two and a half kgs. on Dihistan. Jubilant Riswan (centre) posing with his catch which attracted other junior participants. From left: Saquib Rajan, Imran Esmail, Imtiaz Esmail and Shezad Rajan. PHOTO: RAJAN RADIO HOUSE.

COAST PREMIER League standing as at today

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	PTS.
LAKE WARRIORS	10	7	2	1	22	3	16
WANDERERS	7	6	1	0	22	2	13
MWENGE	9	6	1	2	23	9	13
CHELSEA	8	5	2	1	17	7	12
LUTEMBE	10	5	2	3	21	17	12
BREWRIES	8	5	0	3	15	8	10
BANDARI	5	4	1	0	13	0	9
KOROSHO	10	3	1	6	10	15	7
ZAMBARANI	9	3	0	6	7	19	6
NYUNDO	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
ALASKAN	10	1	3	6	3	18	5
CIVIL SERVANT	9	2	0	7	9	23	4
SIMBA	11	2	0	9	8	29	4
HOROHORO	10	2	0	8	13	37	4

K.F.F. Disciple Lamu Players!

LAMU District Representatives in the Coast Premier League Horohoro FC increased their points tally to four when the Kenya Football Federation Coast Branch Independent Disciplinary and Appeals Committee (IDAC) awarded them one more point after successfully protested against Alaskan's fielding of ineligible players.

Horohoro, presently occupying bottom place in the Coast Premier League who drew 1-1 with Alaskan of Malindi, accused their opponents of having fielded Ali Mohammed and Ahmed Mohammed illegally knowing that the two players were legally registered and appeared for Lucky Boys FC of Kilifi last season.

Announcing IDAC verdict last Tuesday, the disciplinary group Secretary Aballa O. Tamimy declared that both the two players were at liberty to return to their original club this season. "If they do not want to play for Lucky Boys, they should not play for any other team until the end of the season", Tamimy said.

In his letter to Horohoro and Alaskan secretaries, Tamimy said:

"The protest was heard on the April 29, 1987 and it was established beyond reasonable doubts that the players fielded by Alaskan F. Club on the March 28, 1987 namely Ali Mohamed and Ahmed Mohammed are bona fide players of Lucky Boys F. Club of Kilifi registered under cards 1244 and 1245 respectively.

"However, in respect of Athman Abubakar alleged to be of Dragon Fly FC, it has been confirmed that his transfer to Alaskan was done officially and his name appeared on 1986-87 transfer list.

"Members unanimously ruled that Alaskan forfeit the match on 2-0 basis and lucky Boys F. Club players should return back to their original Team, which is now participating in the District League of Kilifi.

"If the above players (i.e. Ali Mohamed and Ahmed Mohammed) do not wish to return to Lucky Boys F. Club, then they should remain out of soccer fields, until the end of the season.

In another case, IDAC suspended Shekuwe Msellem Mohammed who appeared for Former Coast Premier League Side Lamu Jaws FC for one year effective from Tuesday, May 12, 1987 after the player was found "Guilty" of double signing.

Dragon Fly who lost 3-1 to Jaws during their Lamu Dis-

BRIDGE RESULT

COAST Bridge Association result of the Duplicate Bridge played on 11th May 87 at L.T.C.:

Dr. S.N. Shah and Mr. R.M. Ruparella 51; Mr. Ramadhan and Mr. Tiwari 43; Mrs. T.S. Shah and Mr. C. Sanghvi 42; Mr. R.R. Patel and Mr. D. Trivedi 39; Mr. R. Sharma and Mr. Gopinath 38; Mr. A.De and Mr. M. Mamujee 27.

The Coast Open Pair Tournament sponsored by M/S. Steel Africa Ltd: will be played on 23-24th May 87 at Karibu Room, Nyal Beach Hotel, those interested please contact the following Tel: Nos. 23108; 20702; 23575:

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tribut League Game, protested that their opponents fielded Shekuwe, a player having earlier signed officially by another Lamu club, Diplomat. Besides the suspension of the player, IDAC also ruled that the match be replayed.

Tamimy said it was established beyond reasonable doubt that the K.F.F. Lamu sub-branch issued diplomat with a card for Shekuwe on January 16, this year and released another card for the same player to Jaws on March 2, this year.

The IDAC Secretary said double registration by players was a serious offence which should be discouraged in future. IDAC also learnt the transfer of the player was officially done and each team paid Shs. 100/- and issued with receipt nos 165 and 166 respectively by the K.F.F. Lamu Sub-branch.

The ruling states in part: "Shekuwe Msellem Mohammed is suspended for double registration and members found it necessary to call a replay of dragon Fly FC vs Jaws FC at a date convenient to K.F.F. Lamu

SPORTS TANZANIA

Squash Team In Training

THE TANZANIA national team has begun training in East and Central African championship which will be played in Lusaka, Zambia June 14 to 21 this year.

Tanzania has been a participant in the event many three places country rankings.

However what the first began participating in the event, it used to finish the tail-enders while the team has been finishing in position for the past few years.

For this year's event countries have almost firmed participation. Tanzania, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Botswana and Lesotho and hosts Zambia, Lesotho have not confirmed participation.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian team have announced a one year suspension cause of failing to support team's behaviour in Dar es Salaam last year, has been suspended two years by the International Hockey Federation, since this incident.

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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.07 metres at 05.16 hours and 3.80 metres at 17.27 hours.
Low Water - 0.38 metres at 11.02 hours and 0.24 metres at 23.47 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.98 metres at 05.56 hours and 3.67 metres at 18.08 hours.
Low Water - 0.46 metres at 11.46 hours and 0.00 metres at 00.00 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.85 metres at 06.38 hours and 3.45 metres at 18.55 hours.
Low Water - 0.39 metres at 00.29 hours and 0.62 metres at 12.25 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.69 metres at 07.27 hours and 3.19 metres at 19.47 hours.
Low Water - 0.60 metres at 01.17 hours and 0.84 metres at 13.13 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.54 metres at 08.27 hours and 2.91 metres at 20.53 hours.
Low Water - 0.83 metres at 02.15 hours and 1.09 metres at 14.13 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.46 metres at 09.48 hours and 2.71 metres at 21.14 hours.
Low Water - 1.01 metres at 03.28 hours and 1.28 metres at 15.42 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.55 metres at 11.19 hours and 2.64 metres at 23.40 hours.
Low Water - 1.09 metres at 04.49 hours and 1.30 metres at 17.29 hours.