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## United States Forces Construct Small Airfield At Bargoni Lamu

THE UNITED STATES, at the request of the Government of Kenya, is building a small airfield at Bargoni in Lamu District, Coast Province. The project is a nation-building exercise designed to speed development in the area. The airfield is being built by U.S. forces and will take about seven weeks to complete, from about October 6 through November 28. Kenyan armed forces are assisting with various aspects of the construction.

A spokesman told COASTWEEK: "The field is not for use by American forces. It will be handed over to the Kenya Department of Aerodromes as soon as it is completed."

## Malindi 'Twins' With 'Cesenatico' In Italy!

A HIGH level delegation has left Nairobi at the weekend to initiate twinning relationships between Malindi and Cesenatico in Italy.

This programme is the result of the initiative and hard work of Margot International the Italian tour operator who provides the management for African Dream Village in Malindi, and is part of a determined drive on their part to reverse the decline in tourists input out of Italy to Kenya.

led by the Mayor Councillor M. Kupalia, the group consists of the town clerk Mr M. Randu councillors F. Dindi and M. Abdul Asis; Mr A. Osili Adongo, officer in the Ministry of local government; Hon. Bobby Tuva, MP.; Mr Harry Wanderi, general manager of African Dream Village; Mr Elimo Njau of Paa Ya Paa Art Gallery in Nairobi; and PR consultant Major Aussie Walker.

For one week, the delegation will be hosted by various dignitaries in the north east corner of Italy and in particular in the Bologna, and Emilia Romagna area.

Apart from the discussions on municipal problems, the visitors will have opportunity to physically experience many of the tourists operations.

The Minister of Tourism and Wildlife Hon. Katana Ngala MP is scheduled to meet up with the group in the middle of next week, and where he will also hold discussions with the leading Italian tour wholesalers in the area with a view to learning their problems in providing tourists for Kenya.

On the agenda for discussion are aspects such as steps taken to combat Beach pollution, to deal with sewerage problems, and how the financing of beach roads is tackled.

The methods used in tourist promotion in competition with other high image destinations are also to be investigated based on the experience of the Cesenatico authorities, as well as the region of Emilia Romagna which enjoys an input of over four million tourists per year.

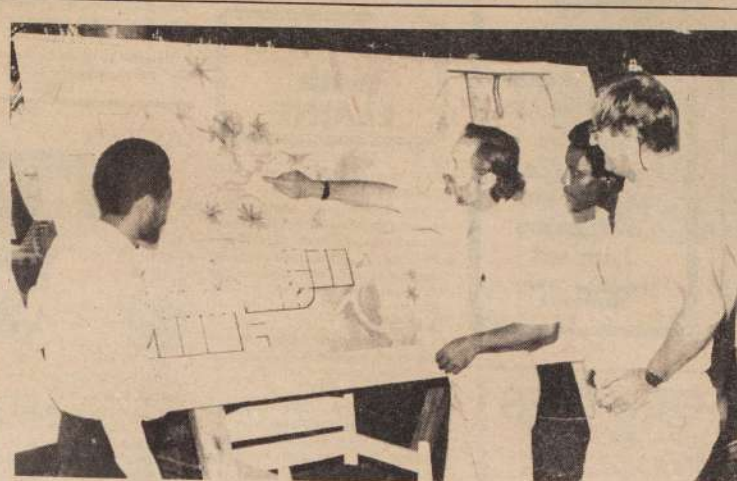
### MAJ. WALKER

Major Aussie Walker who has been involved in much of the recent domestic publicity for Malindi will have some input in this sphere.

The town of Cesenatico is located 98kms from Bologna on the coast and is considered to be the Italian equivalent of the Riviera.

As a visit will be made to the Republic of San Marino, this is seen as the beginning of relations between Kenya and this historic small republic which exists inside Italy.

Mr Bargellini, principal in the African Dream Village, one of Italy's leading art exponents, and the owner of an immense private art garden will be visited also.



ARCHITECTS Mr Jim Archer (right), and Mr Trevor Andrews (centre) of Planning Systems, discuss plans for Serena Beach Hotel's sprawling seafloor recreation centre with Serena Beach general manager, Mr Barry Mwangola (partially hidden) and Serena Beach engineer, Mr Nicholas Kiungu. The entertainment centre will feature a brand new swimming pool, two new tennis courts and enhancement of the existing Fountain Restaurant, also.

poolside snack bar, Makuti bar and the beach front Kisima Grill. The plans were unveiled recently at a cocktail party held by Serena Lodges and Hotels for nearly 100 members of the tourism trade in Mombasa. The refurbishment plans, expected to be completed by late next year, also include the enhancement of Serena Beach's 120 existing rooms and the addition of 50 new luxury, seafloor rooms.

## FOREIGN PRESS COMMENT ON MOMBASA-DAR ES SALAAM

# 'Battle Of The Two Ports'

MOMBASA, and its famed Kilindini Port, has been back in the American and European 'Headlines' with a widely syndicated *Washington Post Service* report detailing the recent controversial cargo handling fees hike.

The Paris-based *International Herald Tribune* carried the article by correspondent Neil Henry across seven columns of its front page, under the heading "Dog Days for Mombasa: The Kenyan Port Feels Uneasily Becalmed"; The main thrust of the article being that Kilindini Port may soon encounter some stiff competition for transit cargo from a new-look Dar es Salaam harbour.

Citing figures that suggest there has been a considerable down turn in Mombasa Port business since 1986 with various neighbouring States the report quite correctly attributes part of this problem to East African and world economic difficulties.

However, the writer then goes on to make the point that there are shipping agents who now consider Mombasa 'too expensive' and 'difficult'.

Comparing the two Ports it is claimed that in Mombasa the tariff on a transhipment con-

tainer box is about U.S.\$ 125 — at least \$35 more than in Dar.

Ships agents also point out that the Tanzanian Port has a streamlined tariff rate schedule where only four types of duties may be levied on goods.

"In Mombasa there can be as many as 60, depending on the cargo size, type and destination"

Although Dar es Salaam at present carries less than half the annual Mombasa tonnages, the writer notes that the U.S. and World Bank have invested \$91 million in modernising the Tanzanian Port.

### Maintenance Of Machinery

However, a senior Mombasa shipping personality firmly put his side of the argument:

"Have you ever seen a Tanzanian road? Come now. No shipper in his right mind would prefer the headaches of that country to Kenya."

The article concludes with a series of comments from Kenya Port users on the problems of machinery maintenance, bureaucracy and 'red tape'.

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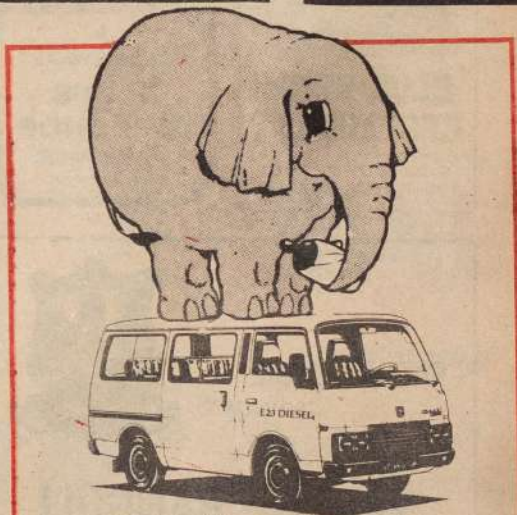
## Headline News

## Pandya To Build Modern I.C. Unit

AFTER several years of planning Pandya Memorial Hospital has embarked on the construction of a most modern purpose-built Intensive Care Unit comprising four bedded intensive care unit, a Renal Dialysis unit, a second Operation Theatre and modernisation of four special rooms adjacent to the ICU

The contract for the construction of the complex has been awarded to Bhudia Construction Company Limited. The total building cost of the project will be in the region of Shs. 7,000,000- and another shs. 4-5,000,000- will be required towards equipment and instrumentation of the complex.

On Sunday, October 15, 1989 Mr Yusuf Mamujee of Mamujee Brothers Limited will perform foundation stone laying ceremony of the complex at 9.15 a.m.



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# Diwali Fireworks From MALPRINT!

WE can see the sparkle in your eye as we tell you that Malprint has already come up with their usual fireworks, but there is an additional source this year and that is India.

There are, of course, the usual suppliers of England, Germany and China.

It is Malprint who is known to hotels and clubs as well as to children young and old, and for this reason they go in for the big price range of fireworks from a mere 5/- per piece upto 500/- per piece. The little ones are "Sparklers" and "Tom Thumbs", whereas the big ones

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flare away into magnificent "pagodas" or "fountains".

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They are below Anand's Video and their phone is 24429 (ask for Shashi or his staff, all well-versed in fireworks.)

As we can't describe fireworks from packets only - they've got to be seen in action - we suggest you go and see for yourselves. Don't delay! Don't leave this important buy until just before Diwali, the 5th November or Christmas or New Year when the best of Malprint's fireworks will have been sold out.

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THIS Saturday, October 14, four teams of ladies will be making Rangoli designs at Ratna Square Exhibition Hall. During the week Mrs Vibha Shah and her team of ladies have been making a large Rangoli Design.

# A Colourful 'Rangoli' Display Next Week At The 'Ratna Square' ...

These designs will be on display to the public from Sunday 15 to Sunday 29 October, prior to Diwali.

Rangoli means design in colour and it is a form of folk-art practised all over India. Traditionally Diwali is the time of year when Rangoli is made as part of the celebrations.

Rangoli is a welcome to visitors, both the physical friends etc who come to one's house, and also the deities, especially the goddess of riches Lakshmi.

Rangoli is done by hand, but the ladies prepare for it well.

First they design the Rangoli on paper, then they transfer these designs to paper which are the exact size they will be making the Rangoli.

All the colours are determined in advance and the quantities and exact hues are made up by the ladies in readiness. When it comes to putting the design down on the floor, the full scale drawings are used as a stencil, with carbon paper to lay down the design on the specially-prepared surface.

Not only the surface must be prepared, but also the room in which the Rangoli is carried out - this must be airily thoroughly cleaned and sprayed against insects, for any insect can disturb the powder colours and insects crawling across designs will ruin them.

Once the outlines are down on the floor, the ladies get down to the colouring. Much of it is done freehand, dribbling the powder colours through the fingers, but sometimes little funnels are used to give an even spread of colour.

The colouring is done in minute detail, with each bit shading demanding another colour mix. The work is vertiginous, as it is all done from a sitting position on the floor.

At Ratna Square this year Vibha Shah and her team will be making their large display Rangoli over a few days, but the teams on Saturday will have four hours to complete their work, so they have to work with speed and concentration.



LION Yusuf Mushi, the District Governor for Lions International District 411 recently visited Lions Club of Mombasa Central to witness various social, medical and educational activities carried out by the club. During one of the functions in his honour, the District Governor praised the club members for physical participation in various activities in line with international image of Lionism. He also presented certain awards from the District as well as from the International Association. Lion Niranjan Rawal (right) is seen receiving award for dedicated service as Secretary in 1988 and 1989 from the District Governor Lion Yusuf Mushi who presented it on behalf of the Immediate Past District Governor Lion Himat Shah.

## SHOPPING

The Rangoli Exhibition will offer everyone the opportunity to see the high standards of this folk-art achieved in Mombasa.

Everyone is welcome to visit the display, which will be open all day from Sunday 15th for two weeks, so pop in when you go for your shopping, or make a special trip - it will be well worth it.

# Leading Coast Artists' Exhibition

RATNA Square welcomed many people to the Opening of the Exhibition of the work of Coast Artists and Craftsmen. This year the Exhibition has grown to 16 Exhibitors showing Art and Craft works. The Cocktail party was a great success, with a number of those present taking the opportunity to snap up the work before the Exhibition opened to the general public.

Ratna Square will also be holding a Craft Fair on the weekend of November 4-5, while the Art Exhibition is still on, if any local craftspeople would like to show and sell their work they should contact the Management on 471401 or 472328. The Artists in the Exhibition include:

**David Venters**, whose painting is a hobby, but of a highly professional standard. Basically an oil painter, David was experimented with acrylics and produced some very attractive water-colours.

His landscapes are distinguished by a feeling for atmosphere, the depth of which, David finds can be more easily expressed in oils using light colour to produce a mysteriously luminous quality.

**Phillip and Mary Mzera** opened Tiwi Reef Collection shop in Ratna Square after last year's Exhibition, so many of you will know the quality of their hand-printed materials and clothes.

Every piece of cloth they colour is like a painting in that it is unique. They produce cloth for soft furnishings and batik work for cushions or anything you may require.

Their work displays a complete understanding of the use of colour and a flair for the exotic.

**Andrew Hall** has lived and worked in Mombasa for many years, and is well known to many. Andrew is showing mostly water-colours, including some very impressive paintings of the Victoria Falls, done on a recent visit to Zambia and Zimbabwe.

These show a perfection for the last few years, using a light and sensitive touch.

**Margaret Adams** prefers oils as a medium, but she also enjoys doing ink and stick drawings and watercolours with landscapes and still lifes as her main subjects.

Margaret uses colour in an original and dynamic way and many of her works are reminiscent of such post-impressionists as Bonnard and Matisse.

**Ed Cross** works are mostly inspired by Mombasa's Old Town and he has done some very

## PREVIEW from Amanda Stokes

appealing water colour compositions and pen and ink line drawings with water colour wash.

Although the drawings are packed with minute detail, Ed uses his pen with fluidity and freedom which gives a weightless almost ethereal feeling to his work.

**John Ndoli** has a workshop near the "top end" of Ndia Kuu where he fashions exotic jewellery and makes carved wooden furniture and panels, the designs of which are most attractive and the precision and workmanship of a very high standard.

His beautifully carved furniture can be found in homes and hotels all over Kenya and abroad John is also an artist and his talent has had free rein recently in some imaginative carving done on pieces of driftwood - the inspiration coming from the wood itself.

**Jany Gastellier** has been designing and making a wide variety of jewellery for the past 20 years. Her highly creative and colourful jewellery is well known on the coast.

She uses fired enamel, shell, copper and silver, and is now experimenting with more classical styles using such natural materials as coconut shell, cow horn and bone.

Each piece is unique and entirely hand crafted. Jany has her workshop and 'atelier' in Mtwapa, where she is also training some local Kenyan artists in the art of jewellery-making and design.

**Jane Mumbi Mugo** has had

extensive training in the field of arts including the production and printing of textiles and has exhibited in the U.S.A. and Nairobi.

Mumbi's paintings add a splash of colour to the exhibition and she has produced some fascinating charcoal and pencil drawing. Prints of some of these are available.

**Mary Nicholas** is a very well known graphic artist, she is offering mostly signed, limited edition prints of her work in this exhibition.

These prints are beautifully reproduced on good quality paper with a textured surface. Mary's work can be seen in many of the Coastal hotels, she also teaches art to a group of students.

**Puppe Denk** now lives and works on the South Coast. The success of "Suntana Fashions" has enabled Puppe to give more time to her art which has always been an important part of her life. Experimenting with a variety of art forms and mediums, Puppe has emerged as a highly creative and versatile artist.

**Anne Wilson** has concentrated on her first love - sculpting. After a brief course with a potter in England, a kiln, clay and tools were imported. Each model is hand-sculpted and no moulds are used.

Anne is able to combine her talent with her love of wildlife to capture a movement or attitude and create, in a most attractive way, a lasting moment in time.

**Patsy Hecklermann's** fascination with the Kenya scenery and it's many variations made her take up painting landscapes in oils and later, in watercolours.

Patsy often shows, with the use of colour, a depth of feeling for the spaciousness and vast distances of some of the beautiful areas that appeal to her.

**The Bombolulu Workshop for the Handicapped** was invited by Ratna Square to join the Exhibition. Their jewellery is based on ethnic designs using mainly copper and natural materials. They are also showing clothes from their tailoring workshop,

with the fabric that is used being handprinted.

There are two designers and a training scheme is run for these physically handicapped and blind artists and craftsmen. At present there are 120 being trained and employed. There are approximately 400 different jewellery designs being marketed locally and exported.

During the exhibition, customers may create their own designs to be made up by a handicapped craftsman who will display his craft and skills actually at the exhibition.

**Ansuya Patel** is an experienced art teacher teaching at the Coast Academy. She is very involved in promoting art education in primary and secondary schools and her many interests include composing and guiding "Rangoli" displays in temples and community halls and painting backdrops for theatrical productions and Religious Festivals.

Ansuya enjoys painting in her quiet manner. She works mainly in oils and likes to paint people following in the footsteps of her father who was a portrait artist.

**Pauline Groom** is a graphic designer by profession. She does regular features for Rainbow Magazine; hotel and airline assignments; Theatrical posters and programmes including costume design and scenery.

She is currently working on a range of stationery and more of her very popular pen and ink drawings of coastal scenes.

**Elizabeth Organ** paints as a hobby and to express her love of flowers. Her husband's interest in gardening led her to develop an interest in plants, particularly orchids.

She later started to paint orchids as she found them in the wild or in the garden. The detail she achieves is particularly amazing considering her age 77 years.

All together this is an excellent Exhibition, showing the breadth of talent that is around on the coast and is well worth the visit. Many of the works are at very reasonable prices, so you may well find an original piece of Art you would like to buy.

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JAYCEE CONVENTION

JAYCEE MOMBASA are hosting Kenya Jaycees 14th National Convention at Mombasa Beach Hotel from 20-22 October, 1989. The convention theme for the year is "Training young people for a Better Tomorrow". Programmes will include discussions on area of opportunities for new members, officers training, National Themes and projects, caucus meetings for National Candidates, award ceremony, general assembly, elections and socials.



THERE were congratulations and a cash award for Sarah Mathenge, one of the Employees of the Month at Jadini Beach Hotel/Africana Sea Lodge. She is secretary to Hans Wittwer, General Manager of these two hotels who thanked her for her excellent work. Sarah has been with Alliance Hotels for 12 years.

ALLIANCE HOTELS REWARD EFFORTS FROM ROOM STAFF

ALLIANCE Hotels on the South coast have achieved over 90 per cent Room occupancy throughout the year so far at Jadini and Safari Beach Hotels and Africana Sea Lodge, Diani, and staff were given a big "thank you" for their good work in helping make this possible during a get-together in Jadini's Boriti Restaurant.

The occasion was the presentation of "Employee of the Month" awards in respect of Jadini and Africana which took place at tea time so that it could also be witnessed by guests.

The General Manager of these two hotels Hans Wittwer, urged employees to continue working as a team and to look after guests so well that they return again and again.

One happy guest is Mrs Toni Immenkemper from Germany now on her 18th holiday at Jadini where she spends several months of the year.

Among the awardees was Rashid Kassim recommended by Mrs Immenkemper who not only asks for her favourite room but also the same room steward

Another awardee was David Mungai, food waiter. He had been "highly recommended" by two VIP guests staying at Africana Sea Lodge - Sir Michael Blundell and Wolfgang Paulus, Managing Director of LTU Sued.

Many others also received certificates and cash awards.

Mr Wittwer reminded employees that the "high" season starts on November 1 and urged them all to follow the good example set by these "Employees of the Month".

He pointed out that this incentive scheme embraces every department and all have the opportunity of receiving such awards based on achievement.

Meanwhile, 76 rooms at Jadini have now been given more beautiful bathrooms and despite an average of 25 rooms being closed at a time due to renovations, Alliance Hotels were still able to achieve an "over 90 per cent Room Occupancy" so far this year.

Doctor Sent To St. Lukes Hospital

A DOCTOR has been posted to the St. Lukes Hospital in Kaloleni Division of Kilifi District as per President Moi's directive which he gave during a recent visit while conducting a very successful Harambee for St. Johns Girls Secondary School writes Kampaka Pecky Mwambui.

Introducing Dr Hamdun to a jubilant mammoth crowd at the lua Kali shade during the inaugural Moi Day celebrations area D.O. Mr Daniel Sumbeyo urged Wananchi to discard traditional beliefs of witchcraft.

The D.O. addressing Wananchi after reading President Moi's speech warned those who took the law in their own hands accusing and punishing others suspected to possess fetish and "juju" will be dealt with accordingly.

The D.O. said some people do not send their children to school fearing they will be bewitched, others do not send girls as they set them for early marriages.

Addressing the same gathering veteran politician Mzee Ngalla Kibanzu the Kaloleni Division KANU Vice-chairman cautioned leaders not to use money to divide the people but to enhance development.

He said President Moi has done a lot for mankind not only in Kenya but the world, he was the OAU Chairman for two consecutive terms and for his environmental care, he was in London for the Ozone Conference.

Councillor Salim Awadh of Mariakani who is also the Kaloleni Division KANU Treasurer on behalf of all wananchi in the Division thanked President Moi for the Moi Day gift.

CONFIDENTIAL

BONNIE FERNANDES SWEEPS TWO AIR TICKETS TO LONDON

AFTER a brief address by Club Chairman Dr Gunvant Chag, the crowd was thrilled when Mr Batuk Sawjani started final game of Grand Tombola at Coast Gymkhana.

Guaranteed prizes by Lions of Island were Two Kenya Airways Tickets for Mombasa-London return and Shs. 10,000/- in cash.

The excitement went on rising even though the game was slightly interrupted by a short rain. Two Air tickets were won by Mr

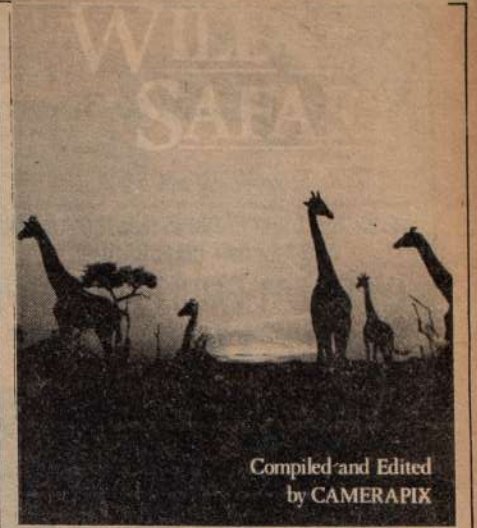
Bonnie Fernandes proprietor of Hotel Miramar.

"My participation in charity Tombola of Lions Club of Mombasa Island was god-sent because I was, indeed, looking forward to visit UK and enjoy flying by our national airline" said a very happy Mr Fernandes.

"The services of Mr Batuk Sawjani will be recognised at Club's Charter Anniversary Dinner on October 21, 1989 which will be attended by the Lions District Governor", said Club Chairman.



KENYA AIRWAYS Coast Manager Mr Sebastian Chege presenting Voucher for two air tickets to Mr Fernandes. Others in picture are Kenya Airways Coast Sales Manager Mr Yalla, Lions Club Chairman Dr Chag and Convenor Mr Batavia.



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'Spectrum Guide To African Safaris'

KENYA'S most successful "little" publisher has just completed a monumental year that includes the production of three major guide books - a total of more than 400,000 words of carefully researched facts and information - as well as books on Zimbabwe, Pakistan and Kenya, including two books about the people and animals of Kenya.

The first of the guide books - Spectrum Guide to African Wildlife Safaris - published this month by Mohamed Amin's Camerapix Publishers International covers the fauna, flora, and game sanctuaries of the nine nations of eastern and central Africa.

CONTRIBUTORS Also publishing simultaneously in America and Europe, it was edited by wildlife expert Ian Parker with a distinguished panel of contributors.

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## FRENCH HISTORY, CULTURE, COMEDY AND LANGUAGE ...

BOOKING has opened at the Little Theatre Club for *Le Colporteur De La Revolution* presented by the Alliance Francaise in association with the L.T.C., and generously sponsored by Banque Indosuez.

Most unfortunately the sponsors of the performance will be otherwise engaged during the evening of the performance (Monday, October 23 at 7.30 p.m. sharp) as will quite a number of other members of the French-speaking community, but it is very much to be hoped that some of them at least, will attend the show at L.T.C. first, and go on to the social engagement afterwards.

Your correspondent has been assured that the cocktails will be stretched to accommodate the invited guests who have saluted "Liberte Egalite Fraternite" at L.T.C. first, and thus a good

house for this unique presentation is expected.

As mentioned in an earlier release, the fact that *Le Colporteur* is presented in French need not deter non-French speakers: there will be enough spectacle, mime and music to keep all enthralled during the one and a half hour performance.

*Le Colporteur* is brought to L.T.C. by the Compagnie Dominique Houdart - Jeanne Heudin from the town on Epinal in the Vosges region of France.

### EQUIPMENT

The Company, with its props, costumes, sound and lighting equipment weighing in excess of half a tonne, will arrive in Mombasa on Saturday, October 21, and spend the week-end at a South coast hotel courtesy of U.S.T.

The Company will set the stage and rehearse during the day on Monday 23, and strike the set immediately after the performance the same evening: departure from Mombasa is set for 11 a.m. the following morning by air.

The performance will be of particular interest to all theatre lovers, as well as to students of French history, language and culture.

With that in mind, ticket prices for all students of the Alliance Francaise, 'O' and 'A' level candidates in high schools and at other institutions of higher learning are being kept to an absolute minimum of Shs. 40/- ordinary Members of the Alliance and L.T.C. will be able to purchase tickets at Shs 60/-, and members of the general public at Shs 100/-.

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### SCORPIO October 23 - November 22

You could be planning to go off on a trip with loved ones. You should have a smashing time. Everyone is feeling in a holiday mood. So don't spoil things by insisting on having your own way too much. You may have a new admirer.

### SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 20

Don't moan if you have to work this weekend because you could end up with quite a profit. You seem determined to be in a limelight. One particular person is fascinated by you.

### CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19

The weekend should be incredibly enjoyable for you and your partner or close companion. He or she probably has a great many plans to talk over with you. This could benefit you both considerably over the coming months.

### AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

You feel ambitious these days. So if someone tells you about a great sounding job, and you are currently unemployed, why not quickly apply for it? It could be perfect for you and would certainly make all the difference to your security.

### PISCES February 19 - March 20

Don't be shy about expressing your deepest feelings to someone you love. The more affectionate you are the greater the response from your partner.

### ARIES March 21 - April 20

Your emotional life suddenly becomes much happier. If there are lots of tasks which have to be completed do not get in a state about them because the rest of the family will be more than willing to help.

### TAURUS April 21 - May 20

You seem to be in a passionate mood. This will have just the right effect on a loved one who is absolutely crazy about you. Romance is happily started for the weekend.

### GEMINI May 21 - June 20

The idea of brightening up your home is probably appealing. Why don't you shop around? You should be able to find all the things you need at the right price. Other members of the family will be delighted to join in with the work.

### CANCER June 21 - July 20

You should get on famously with all your close companions, better than you have for ages. It would be a super weekend to go off on trips. You may also have a lot of energy and feel like taking part in some sport with children.

### LEO July 21 - August 21

Mercury enters your birth sign this weekend making you brighter and livelier than ever. You should feel much happier and more secure. You may decide to go on a shopping spree.

### VIRGO August 22 - September 22

This could be one of your most fantastic weekends for a long time. A new admirer is incredibly enthusiastic about seeing you again and has probably planned lots of entertaining things for you both.

## Calling Vietnam

GOOD Morning Vietnam, the best military comedy movie since MASH, is showing at Kenya Cinema today and tomorrow. The year is 1965 and Vietnam is at war despite United States determination not to escalate the conflict. Washington steadily raises the number of military advisers and then actual combat troops as the dedicated Viet Cong guerrillas refuse to knuckle under.

To raise American troop morale, the US military authorities in Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) hit on the idea of bringing in a new DJ to jazz up Armed Forces Radio programming. However, they learn to their chagrin, in Adrian Cronauer (Robin Williams) they have bitten off more than they can chew.

Williams brings his unique brand of manic humour to the airwaves and soon has the troops in stitches.

His superiors are less than amused, however, especially as Cronauer turns programming upside down, eschewing traditional tunes for modern, "wild" music.

He also brings an irreverent sense of humour to news broadcasts and shows a keen political awareness that makes him an instant hit with the troops but puts him firmly on the wrong side of the brass.

Although the film is a comedy the real war is brought home to us, first by a racist incident in the popular Jimmy Wah's Bar, a watering hole frequented by US soldiers, and second by the bombing of the same place.

From Monday, Kenya Cinema

### PREVIEW with ABDUL R. SHERIFF

will be showing *Didi Drives me Crazy*, a comedy action packed movie.

Lotus Cinema is showing *Black Eagle* for at least two days today, and tomorrow before switching to Eddie Murphy's fairy tale epic, *Coming to America* from Sunday.

The guy has the ability to make cinemagoers laugh with a mere expression on his face.

Price Akeem, son of the King and Queen of the mythical Kingdom of Zamunda has been brought up in the lap of luxury. Never has he ever had to do any of life's necessities by himself - what with someone to wipe his mouth, brush his teeth, put on his clothes, shoes etc even pick his nose for him and give him a bath.

The final straw that breaks the camel's back is when his father, the King chooses a bride for him, as is custom. A bride who has been brought up to be the perfect wife for a king.

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# Recommendations From The 'Cruise Ships' Seminars

AMONG the final recommendations made at the Seminar on Cruise Ship Tourism, organised by the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife which took place at Bandari College, Mombasa, recently was that the proposed Facilitation Committee look into ways of simplifying currency declaration formalities.

Other recommendations included asking the "Ministry of Health to furnish the relevant authorities with regular up-dated information on vaccination requirements for international travel" and that the proposed notice exempting liquor consumed on board cruise ship while at the Port from the levy of duty and sales tax be published as soon as possible.

It was also recommended that the "legal basis for the restriction of photography and boat tours within the port be examined by the relevant government authorities," and that "KPA in collaboration with Customs and Excise Department look into the possible gazettement of Mbaraki Wharf as a designated customs area for the purpose of passenger clearance".

These final recommendations were made following careful deliberation of the papers presented to the seminar with participants being convinced of the major and increasing role of tourism in the national economy and the need to sustain and improve the industry. They were also conscious of the development of cruise ship tourism worldwide and its potential for Kenya.

## NAIROBI DATE:

MOMBASA'S famous magician Mr M. Rafiq has been invited to the Kenya cultural centre, Nairobi to perform three shows at the Kenya National Theatre Concert Hall on Saturday, October 14 at 10.00 a.m. and Sunday, October 15 at 3.00 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. Mr Rafiq told COASTWEEK that he is going to entertain the Nairobi magic fans with his latest tricks along with his friend Jimmy, the puppet.



• MIKE ELERI 'ELECTED'

MITCHELL Cotts Kenya senior freight manager, Mr Mike Eleri has been elected chairman of the Kenya Clearing, Forwarding and Warehousing Association at the organisation's Annual General Meeting in Mombasa.

Mr Eleri, who has many years experience in shipping, is an associate member of Kenya Institute of Management and a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

# This Week On TAMARIND DHOW!

MR. W. KIBURU, M.D. of Rank Xerox Nairobi hosted a luncheon on board the Tamarind Dhow for Businessmen dealing in Photocopying Equipment in England.

Amongst the Party was Mr David Livingstone, Great Grand Son of the famous East African Explorer Doctor David Livingstone.

He confessed to been overwhelmed by the beauty of Kenya and of its people.

A group of 60 Insurance Incentive from Belgium who stayed at the New Outrigger Hotel had a fabulous time on the



Tamarind Dhow, to the extent that they were reluctant to leave by midnight.

Arrangements for the group's visit to Kenya were made by Abercrombie and Kent (Coast) Limited.

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1 Zimbabwe Dollar	9.8765
1 Zambian Kwacha	1.3285
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.1110
1 Ethiopian Birr	10.5832
1 Comoro Franc	0.0685
1 Tanzanian Shill	0.1510
1 Uganda Shill	0.1095

Courtesy PAN AFRICAN BANK Mombasa Branch.

# 'High Season' Already Looking Good!

CHRIS Modigell, Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels is probably the most travelled and one of the greatest promoters of tourism on the Kenya coast.

He recently returned from a trip to Europe and is confident, based on discussions with tour operators, that Kenya can look forward to yet another successful "high season".

Much is being done to help in its promotion. In Hamburg, West Germany, Mr Modigell was among 700 travel agents witnessing the launching by LTU operators [Meier's Weltreisen, Jahn Reisen, Transair and Tjaerborg] of their "winter" programmes in which Kenya is featured prominently.

From Austria, two larger aircraft will be operating into Mombasa this "winter season" helping swell the number of tourists coming here.

Lauda Air has just introduced a Boeing 767, while Austrian Airlines will be operating their new Airbus here from November 6.

As far as the UK is concerned, Mr Modigell said that with more charters being allowed to operate to Mombasa this potential market is now opening up in a big way with a growing interest being taken by British tour operators now that more aircraft seats are available.

An indication of this is, that as far as Alliance Hotels are concerned bookings on this market have increased by 150 per cent.

Here Mr Modigell mentioned that due to the declining value of the Kenya shilling resulting

from recent fluctuations of major currencies, Kenya continues to offer extremely good value when compared to other long haul destinations.

Mr Modigell continued "with Kenya Airways now flying from Copenhagen this will enhance tourism from Scandinavian countries, while from November 20 Transavia will, for the first

## 'With More Charters Allowed In The Market Is Expanding'

time, be operating charter flights from Holland into Mombasa, which will also be serving neighbouring Belgium. Six prominent tour operators from Holland and Belgium have seat allocations on this aircraft.

Unfortunately, the Italian market remains depressed with bookings down by approximately 50 per cent on the previous year due to the malaria scare.

Mr Modigell said that Italian tour operators had agreed to advise their clients, as other European operators have been doing for some time, about taking some malaria prophylaxis when coming to Kenya.

Apart from this, no Health Certificates are required, and there should be no fear of malaria if proper precautions are taken.

Mr Modigell referred to comments made by Dr Robert Steffen, Head of the Department of Tropical and Travel Medicine Zurich University, Switzerland who, based on findings from a questionnaire completed by

44,000 tourists returning to Europe after a holiday on the Kenya coast, said "I think it important that the travel industry inform their clients not only of the risk of malaria, but that they should see a doctor for his advice on what drugs to take before coming to Kenya".

He noted that while travellers usually take their drugs fairly

regularly, there was a minority who take none at all.

Here Dr Steffen had mentioned that "Italians are particularly negligent".

He also noted that "50 per cent of those coming here through travel agencies are warned in brochures about the need to take some protection against malaria".

Continuing Mr Modigell said that he had decided to utilise part of his annual leave to attend the Australian Tourism Exchange in Sydney, where the only African countries prominently represented there were Zambia and Zimbabwe.

He spoke to several tour operators who already offer holiday programmes to Kenya, mainly featuring safaris. It was pointed out to him that while the potential is good, the drawback to many more coming here is the lack of aircraft seats.

However, when speaking to Quantas, Mr Modigell was told that when this airline first started

a rotation into Harare, Zimbabwe, about 80 per cent of the traffic was then south-bound. Today, with greater interest being taken in Tanzania and Kenya about 50 per cent is now north-bound.

Mr Modigell also made a brief stopover in Singapore. There he found it clearly evident that Mauritius is benefitting as a beach destination for Singaporeans travelling to Kenya due to flight connections forcing them to spend four days there. In Kenya, they usually spend, an average of ten days on safari.

This, he explained, makes such a holiday package more costly as Mauritius is more

expensive than Kenya.

Singaporeans are left with little alternative due to lack of suitable air connections to Kenya.

It has been suggested that Kenya Airways look into this so as to help tap this potential market.

Mr Modigell also visited Hong Kong where interest in Kenya for a beach holiday remains great. Again its potential cannot be tapped due to lack of suitable air connections.

In the meantime, Mr Modigell has invited six leading Hong Kong journalists to visit Kenya, and they have accepted.

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IN THE Tea Board of Kenya's tea classes competition at the recent Nairobi International Show, Brooke Bond Kenya Limited's Mabroukie factory at Limuru took two first prizes in the all important commercial classes for CTC manufacture, winning the Valentine and Company Limited Cup for Broken Pekoes and the Eastern Province Co. Ltd. Cup for Pekoe Fannings. Mr Michael Gakungu, manager for Mabroukie factory is seen with one of the

trophies presented by the Minister for Agriculture, Mr Maina Wanjigi (second from left) at a sundowner hosted by the Tea Board of Kenya in Nairobi during show week. Also pictured standing, from left are Mr Elijah Wanjama, general manager, Kenya Tea Development Authority; Mr Eliud Mahihu, chairman of the Tea Board and Mr Musa K.A. Sang, assistant general manager, Brooke Bond Kenya.

## DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

### Commuters Complain Over 'High Prices' And The 'Poor Services'

IN THE Economic Recovery Programme (ERP) of 1986, various measures were charted out to improve transport facilities in Tanzania with an aim to improve the general communication network by this year. There has however been no significant move towards improvement and following the grounding of more Government buses, commuters are facing even more difficult times than before.

Bus fares have gone up and private carriers are plenty but the snag is that they charge higher rates and their increasing preponderance contradicts original Government policy on this issue.

Transportation is a crucial public utility because the masses depend on this facility to enable them to contribute in whatever small way towards the betterment of the country's welfare.

by MUNIR DAYA

Last week President Hassan Mwinyi encouraged the use of private pick ups in public transportation after their chassises have been modified to make them safe for such usage.

Already pick ups, including some which have not been modified, are being used for transportation and whilst this has brought some relief to commuters the snag is that dishonest workers of private or public companies are misusing vehicles.

It is expected that some law requiring registration of pick ups that are allowed to be used for public transport will be enacted to ensure that only registered vehicles are used for such purpose.

#### REGISTRATION

In the process of registration the safety requirement can also be checked.

A City Commuter Train Service was proposed in the 1986 ERP Programme and whilst many thought that this project had been shelved, it came as a surprise when President Mwinyi recently paid a personal visit to the Tanzania Railways Corporation (TRC) to seek progress

reports on the proposed venture. A preliminary report to this effect was expected to be presented to the President last week.

With the existing Railway network certain residential areas are accessible but other areas such as those reached by the Central Line will need a new line because the Central Line is already very busy.

The building of a new line is costly especially because this will have to be built over bridges to avoid traffic congestion on the city's roads which at present intersect with the Central Line at various points.

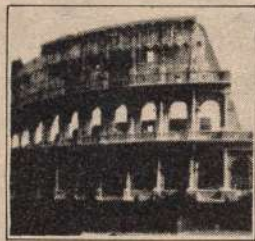
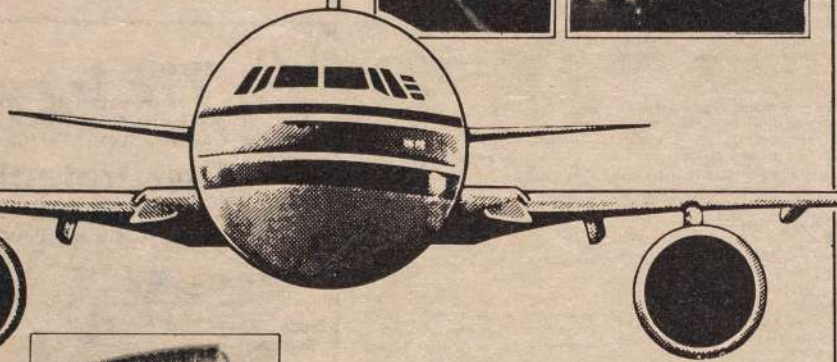
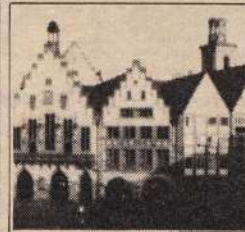
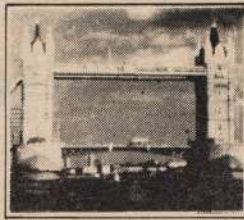
Among the matters covered in the preliminary report issues on where train stops should be built, location of ticket distribution points, communication and signalling facilities and on where to have engine maintenance centres.

The safety of the entire exercise is of prime importance because whatever system is launched, the demand will be high, considering the difficulty of other transport modes in the city.

While the preliminary report stage has been reached, it is still not certain where the funds for the launching of the project will be obtained.

Several countries had pledged assistance towards the venture when the ERP was launched in June 1986. But with three years having elapsed it remains to be seen if they are still keen on supporting the programme.

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## TAMARIMD AWARD



EMPLOYEE-OF-THE-MONTH at Mombasa's Tamarind Restaurant Mr Anthony Kazungu, in charge of the Cold Section, is seen while receiving a certificate and cash award from assistant manager Mr Michael Muthiga. Looking on (centre) is chef Mr Kamau Macharia.

## Our Heritage of Faith...

"MUM, what exactly are we doing when we pray?" It may sound a childish question but it is very important that a correct answer is given because many adults do not have a precise answer as they take prayer for granted. It is also important because the Holy Bible underlines the importance of prayer:

- When faced with the responsibility of leading the community of Israelites Moses spent time with God in prayer at Mount Sinai (Ex. 19).
- When faced with a challenging religious crisis Elijah called on God's power in prayer. (1 Kings 18:16-46)
- In his earthly incarnate life, the Lord Jesus Christ constantly spent time with God the Father in prayer and He taught His disciples to pray and how to pray (Luke 5:16, 11:1-4), and
- The Apostle Paul taught the faithful to pray as part of their weaponry of faith (Eph 10:18)

These biblical examples help us understand "what exactly we are doing when we pray"

We are having a very intimate conversation with the Almighty God. We are as it were in the highest State House in intimate contact and face to face with the King of Kings. It is therefore a very great privilege that no believer should deprive himself or herself of.

We are calling God's power into action. Just as the electrical power in our houses which comes from far away needs to be switched on before we can see its effect as light or heat, so we only see the effect of God's power when we "switch it on" through prayer.

We are breathing in "spiritual oxygen" to sustain our life of faith in God when we pray constantly.

We are also building a spiritual fence and weaponry with which to fight and keep temptations at bay. We deprive ourselves of so much when we do not pray. The Lord Jesus Christ underlined all this when He directed:

"Watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation" (Matt. 26:41).

Rev. S. Mwaluda







# Bulk Wheat, Malt, Maize, Fertiliser And Soda Ash

19 YEAR old Lykes Lines has started the discharge of her bulk wheat, which initially was held up on account that the wheat was found to contain "dudus" and had to be fumigated prior to discharge.

Part of her compliment put-up at a Liwatoni Establishment while the Joseph Lykes was being fumigated and by all accounts had a good time although there was a little rather amusing fracas on Saturday afternoon at the bar, when two of them, probably a little worse for wear and on the wrong side of fifty, decided to settle a score, with the one starting the "round" by kicking the other in the ankle, this gesture was reciprocated until the umpire stepped in and stopped the two.

The other American flagged vessel, *Star of Texas* is still in port discharging her fertilizer at No.10. She should be pretty close to completing though, and have sailed by the time this edition hits the street.

Sister vessel, the *Pride of Texas* should by now have arrived, and will be busy discharging just under 21000 tonnes bulk wheat for bagging at the quayside. She was last here in January and discharged fertilizer.

Talking of Americans, I understand that the "Midway Group" are scheduled to be arriving this coming week, although this has not yet been officially confirmed. Wait and see.

Due to load a consignment of maize, will be the *banglar Moni* part of the 21 vessel Bangladesh Shipping Corporation fleet.

I noted in one of the local paper's the other day, that the trawler *Jurong* is now up for auction in Durban, where she's been for many, many months after her charterers got themselves into a financial quagmire.

## Gordon Cuthbert on SHIPPING

You might recall that she was laid-up at the then KFI jetty for seven years, before undergoing an extensive "refit" at Amgeco before sailing for the fishing grounds off the coast of Mozambique towards the end of '87, the venture did not last very long, for *Jurong* was then steamed down to Durban, where she's been ever since.

The Zambia National Shipping Lines chartered *Norwege* arrived at the beginning of the month and discharged containers at No. 17 before shifting to No. 1/2 where she's discharging the balance of her general cargo, consisting on the main part of paper and malt.

Livestock carrier *Charolais Express* was un-docked from the Amgeco basin, this Wednesday scheduled and is presently tied-up alongside their quay whilst other repairs are carried out.

The reefer vessel *Pacific Baroness* duly tied up alongside the other fishing vessel's at the Sosco jetty last week, whilst the Italian registered stern trawlers *Giovanni C* and *D. Giuseppe* discharged their catch into her.

*Pacific Baroness* is part of the Primlaks B.V. 16 vessel reefer fleet all of whose names begin with Pacific and on the most part end with some aristocratic title of the feminine gender i.e. Countess, Duchess, Empress, Marchioness and Princess. An interesting object on the bridge was the sign which read Alpha Sea Reefers.

*Adventure* remains at No.9 where she's been for the best part of ten days discharging coils of wire, and is now loading a parcel of bulk and bagged soda ash, a fairly regular consignment for her.



FAMOUS people go for famous makes — Coast Project Limited who have been in forefront in various development projects throughout the country like Kapropita Girls Secondary School in Kabarnet, Baringo High School, Blue Marlin Hotel Mombasa Academy School extension, Buru Buru Estate project for Prudential Building Society etc. added further five New Generation Cabstars and three ever popular Half-Tonners for "running around" to their existing fleet of reliable Nissans. When asked to comment on the purchase decision,

the Managing Director of Coast Projects Limited Mr F. Paulo said that there could be no better vehicle than Nissan Cabstar for their type of work that is covering construction sites all over the country. One of the Directors of Coast Projects Limited Mr Madhu Dave (centre) is seen receiving five Cabstars and three small units from Mr N.D. Rawal, the managing of D.T. Dobie and Company (Kenya) Limited Mombasa while the Sales Manager Mr Jimmy Mwangi (left) looks on.

# More Bouyant Tea Market - Forecast:

A DRAMATIC improvement has occurred in the international tea market. The lifting of the Pakistan import restrictions has resulted in an improvement in prices. While offerings from Kericho factories at the Mombasa Auctions rose from K.Shs.26 in January to close on K.Shs.32 per kg, in July with a similar price rise on Offshore Auctions offerings.

Now other factors have entered the market and for the first time in four years the demand for tea on the international

market is beginning to overtake supply.

To begin with there is India whose annual production, which

**CHARLES RICHARDSON-BRYANT of Brooke Bond Mombasa comments on the latest trends for Kenya's Tea Trade**

is in the region of 700 million kgs, is the key to international demand.

Despite its large crop, India

exports not more than 210 kgs.

The balance is consumed by million an ever increasing internal market.

Forecasts indicate that the Indian crop at the end of July was about 31 million kgs. less than last year, resulting in a strong demand at all auctions centres, with prices now the equivalent of KShs. 10 to KShs. 15 higher than last year.

Not only increasing internal consumption but buying by Russia are the reasons for the sharp rise in prices.

The Russians have a special barter trade agreement with India, allowing them to pay for their tea in Indian rupees and not foreign currency.

The Russian have indicated that they want to buy 135 kgs. of tea from India and to meet this large requirement they are purchasing all grades and types of manufacture.

With a general election scheduled for December this year, the Indian government has no desire to see higher retail prices.

Discussions have been held in South India between the government, the Tea Board of India and the trade to try and solve the problem of maintaining an export quota of 200 million kgs,

at the same time ensuring that there is enough tea available for internal consumption without increasing retail prices.

The world's largest tea producer is even considering the possibility of importing tea.

The world's second largest tea producer, Sri Lanka is also in trouble. Civil disturbances during the past few months are having an adverse effect on the tea industry.

At the end of July the tea crop was some 27 million kgs. behind that of last year, mainly from estates at low and medium elevations whose crops are normally bought by Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

Traders in Colombo and plantations generally are working under extreme difficulty.

Many have received death threats and one buyer was shot dead in Colombo recently.

This unhappy situation is likely to result in a further crop decline and disruption in the shipping of export teas.

As a result of the problems faced by these major producers, smaller quantities of tea are being exported and buyers are looking elsewhere.

Prices at the Jakarta auction in Indonesia have risen sharply in the last few weeks with buyers purchasing extra quantities of Orthodox tea to compensate for their inability to operate freely in Colombo.

How do these events affect Mombasa and the export of Kenya teas?

There are already encouraging signs of increased buying in Mombasa from countries which are not traditional importers of Kenya tea.

The most noteworthy newcomer is Russia, which has been buying steadily for the past six months, purchasing 3000 to 4000 chests per auction, particularly of the better liquored teas.

Mabroukie prices for BPI's and PFI's are now over K.Shs. 40. This support is likely to continue.

Iraq has also entered the market and is currently buying Medium BPI's. We anticipate that their interest will spread to PFI's by the end of the year.

The importance of these two buyers cannot be over stressed. It is as significant as the lifting of import restrictions by Pakistan.

Kenya's exports to North America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Singapore are expected to exceed previous records this year, bringing to the Mombasa Auction a much wider, stronger marketing demand which is so vital in a year when production is expected to reach a record 180 million kgs.

The next four months will be a fascinating time and tea market reports in the national press should be compulsory reading.

It will be disappointing if Mombasa prices have not advanced by at least KShs. 10 by December. On that basis I venture to predict prices of KShs. 36 to KShs. 38 for Kericho BPI/PFI's and KShs. 45 to KShs. 47 for the same teas from Mabroukie.

# DANISH GYMNASTIC STARS:



GIVING a great deal of delight to Alliance Hotels guests on the South Coast was a team of young, beautiful and graceful gymnasts from Sonderjydske Idrætsforening, Denmark. They spent five nights at Africana Sea Lodge following their appearance at the Nairobi International Show. This was second occasion for a visiting team of Danish Gymnasts to stay at Alliance Hotels and they gave displays

not only at Jadini and Safari Beach Hotels and Africana Sea Lodge but also on the beautiful Diani Beach where among the appreciative audience were many beach boys. Their tour of Kenya was organised by Kenya Airways, Denmark. In the team were 18 boys and 18 girls between 17 - 26 years of age who paid all the tour expenses themselves.

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# 'An Historic Moment For Kenyans'

MOI DAY symbolises a great sense of remarkable achievements within a decade of emergence of Nyayo Philosophy. It is a great day for Kenyans as it affords them to express their deeply touched appreciation for enormously unprecedented great services rendered by their dynamic, wise, pragmatic and considerate leader - Moi.

Moi Day stands erect as an indelible monument which glaringly reflecting the Kenyan "Wazalendo's sense of dignity, integrity, nobility for being bestowed a leader whose leadership qualities have achieved international repute, so much that today Moi is indeed recognised as an international statesman of remarkable repute.

Moi today is the pride of Kenya and Kenyans. It is with this feeling that Kenyans are celebrating the Moi Day, for the first time as a public holiday, with offering thanks and gratitude to Almighty God and seeking his blessings to restore Moi with even great zest, energy, health, wealth and happiness as to enable him to enhance the already great achievements for many generations to come.

Moi Day stimulates warm appreciation of a great father of Kenya, a beloved son of Africa and a man of international respect - Moi.

Kenyans as they are jubilantly celebrating Moi Day in as various forms and styles; befitting their positions, cultures, and spiritual values, looking at Moi as a man of passionate love for his people and entire human-species, a man who is genuinely and deeply mindful of others' welfare.

Kenyan Wazalendo see Moi whose Nyayo Era has brought unprecedented achievements for this great nation; which under his dyanamic, wise and considerate leadership has won great respect from other nations of the world.

Kenyan angelic children feel about Moi as Baba Moi who dearly and tenderly loves them all, zealously protects and aspires to see them grow robustly strong. He provides them with nutritious milk in their primary school so that they could grow healthy.

The children have been energetically reciprocating to Moi's magnanimous offer of milk and passionate love with their touching and moving songs whenever they happen to meet him in their respective areas of residence or learning with

This article is a preview of 'Swahili Biography of President Moi' by Faraj Dumila. The Biography highlights some outstanding achievements of Moi within the Decade of his dynamic leadership and throws light into his leadership qualities. The Manuscript has been already submitted to the Directors of Public Relations, KANU Headquarters. Hopefully the book would be made available to Swahili reading community within this year, which heralds the first Public Holiday in celebrating MOI DAY.

genuine loyalty, obedience and deeply felt affinity to him.

The Youth of Kenya observe Moi with a keen eye as their man who created Youth National Service for intending students into the four national universities.

The service which offers causes, lectures, instructions pertaining to make the youth grow with a strong sense of appreciation for the ability of self-reliance, disciplined inculcated in them the virtue of being mindful of others' welfare, Uzalendo (patriotism), paving way for bright and prosperous future.

## 'A Unique System Of Education'

The students look at Moi as the man who has established a most unique system of Education in Africa 8-4-4 whose viable values include that of appreciating the aesthetic and intrinsic benefits; particularly that aspect of making them capable of self-employed, self-reliant and self-respecting. Parents have been following Moi's great desire of expanding Education to all children in the country with fascination and



SPECIAL REPORT BY FARAJ DUMILA

exciting admiration particularly his remarkable success in collecting over two billion shillings, through conducting Harambee rallies in various districts in the country. The parents term this as a unique phenomenon which deserves to be engraved with golden stone. Parents have been proclaiming Moi's great success in providing educational facilities and

## 'MOI DAY Allows The Public Time To Express Our Unfettered Loyalty'

MOI DAY signifies to all Kenyan Wazalendo as the day of commemorating the Nation's achievements which have been earned through the wise and dynamic leadership of President Moi.

Moi has earned for himself and Kenyans a good name as he has conspicuously emerged as an internationally reputed statesman whose remarkable personality glaringly and admirably shines wherever he stands in public.

Moi is our beloved President to whom we do express our unflinching loyalty, total obedience and passionate affinity. Indeed, he has made us to be proud of ourselves as he has indelibly created in us a strong sense of dignity and integrity.

We do feel proud to say: We are Kenyans under the leadership of our beloved Moi.

We take this opportunity to express, on behalf of all members of The National Union of Kenya Muslims, our deeply felt greetings

• ALI SHEIKH AMIN

to H.E. President Moi on this auspicious occasion of Moi Day.

We pray to Almighty Allah to bestow on our beloved President, health, wealth and enormously enhance his dynamic leadership, so that he may continue to serve this great Nation and humanity at large to greater heights of achievements in peace, love and unity, Ameen.

Ali Sheikh Amin, Chairman of National Union of Kenya Muslims.

throughout the world in athletics.

Kenyan Intellectuals and academicians discern Moi's Nyayo Philosophy as Nyayoism of a pragmatic philosophy, which crystallises and articulates, what has been always African, indigeneous and formative in our society.

Nyayoism is neither foreign nor unfamiliar to traditional Africa, but is new as a philosophy for the trans-tribal management of a nation in a plural, multiracial community.

They all admire his reiterating assertion: "My Blood Hates Tribalism" as this epithet affirms his deeply committed desire to make this great nation of the Republic of Kenya strongly united and keeps up robustly growing with genuine love and unperturbed

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HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel Arap Moi.

## The Chairman, Board of Directors, Management and Staff of KENYA PORTS AUTHORITY

### Congratulate

H.E. Daniel T. Arap Moi, C.G.H., M.P., President and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the Republic of Kenya on this

auspicious occasion of celebrating the 1<sup>ST</sup> MOI DAY

We join fellow Kenyans in wishing him good health and strength to continue leading our Nation to greater heights of prosperity.

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".....Each Kenyan too must regard the oath I have taken today as his or her own oath to work loyally and ceaselessly for our Nation....."

H. E. President Daniel T. Arap Moi, C G H, M P



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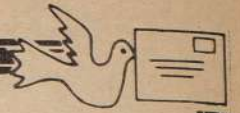


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We are proud to have taken part in the development of our nation. The phenomenal growth experienced in all sectors of the economy during the Nyayo era is a direct result of our beloved President's untiring efforts to better the living standards of his people.

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# AN HISTORIC MOMENT FOR ALL KENYANS



HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel Arap Moi takes the solemn Oath of Office to serve as Kenya's 'Head Of State'.

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 peace: in a complete absence of  
 Tribalism.  
 They fully agree with Moi in  
 his expounding Nyayoism as  
 that which forms a fruitful  
 foundation for nation building,  
 for social, economic  
 transformation and cultural

## 'NYAYO Educates Kenyan Masses ...'

integration.  
 Nyayoism facilitates the  
 participatory education of the

masses and promotes mass  
 political education and  
 participation in the  
 transformational process. Its  
 application should harness  
 latent energies drawn from the  
 fundamental heritage for the  
 building up of the Kenya.

Women in Kenya are deeply  
 thankful as it is during the  
 Nyayo Era, under Moi's  
 leadership see themselves  
 enjoying equitable opportunities  
 in responsible positions.

They see themselves holding  
 posts of chief executive such  
 as Permanent Secretary, High  
 Commissioner, Ambassadors,  
 Assistant Ministers, Professors  
 in the four universities, doctors  
 in Kenyatta National Hospital  
 and elsewhere, Directors of  
 KANU Executive wing and  
 mention if the women are there.

Moi has explicitly expressed  
 his innermost confidence and  
 faith in women's capability,  
 ability and their their  
 committedly sense of patriotism  
 loyalty and obedience to his  
 leadership.

The elderly Wazalendo share  
 with Moi's strong belief that  
 KANU today remains the  
 vanguard of nation building  
 with the cock of freedom  
 crowing to a new dawn everyday  
 for new efforts, in every corner,  
 of the nation and that Nyayoism  
 calls for honesty, commitment  
 to duty and loyalty to the nation

**WAZALENDO**  
 The elderly Wazalendo echo  
 his call: "Our people should  
 think Nationally". They see Moi  
 as a great councillor who is  
 being vied by brothers fighting  
 among themselves.

Moi is the man who strongly  
 believes that Peace is the  
 paramount precondition for  
 National and individual  
 progress, is the corner stone for  
 unity and a catalyst and enzyme  
 for true love.

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 and the people of Kenya on the  
 occasion of Kenya's Celebrations of the

### MOI DAY

We take this opportunity to join the nation in looking  
 back with pride at the tremendous national progress  
 in social, economic, educational, cultural and  
 political fields due to His Excellency's philosophy of  
**PEACE, LOVE AND UNITY.**

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# Charity Tombola Proves Big Hit For 'Mombasa Lions'

A mammoth crowd comprising a cross-section of Mombasa recently participated at a Grand Charity Tombola organised by the Lions Club of Mombasa island. "It was unbelievably a large gathering" said Mr Batak iawjani, a popular Tombola Master who conducted Tombola games along with assistant callers Dr Liaquet Ganiwala, Dr Mahendra Vora both Lion

members and Mr Janak Pattani. "Each and every penny you have spent in tombola will be used to build classrooms at Rabai. You will certainly share the blessings of those students who are in great need of classrooms" said Mr G.J. Batavia, Fund Raising Committee Convenor and Founder Chairman of the club.



HELPING HAND — Kenya Society for Deaf Children executive officer Mrs. Anne B. Oginga is seen receiving a cheque of Shs. 186,000/= from Nairobi Round Table No.10 chairman Mr Kiriti Shah, the funds being part payment for construction of an administration

block at the Kwale School for the Deaf. Looking on are Mr Ndegwa of Round Table No. 10, Head master Mr Sigomba, and Round Table No.10 Community Convenor Mr S.M. Kihuma.



MR BATAVIA introducing to the gathering Club Chairman Mr Gumbant Chag a surgeon, Mr Yalla Sales Manager of Kenya Airways and Airline's Coast Manager Mr Chege.

## 'Al-Fresco Eating And Listening'

A LOVELY al-fresco venue for Sunday's Jazz curry lunch at Nyali Beach Hotel is in its lush tropical garden close to the sea-a venue which was particularly appreciated by guests who had just flown in from Europe and were met by this beautiful scene for their first meal in Kenya.

Formerly, these curry lunches took place on the Mwita Terrace. The Maestros on the second and last Sunday of the month are the "Blue Notes" led by one of the Coast's top musicians Ed Silveira (keyboard) with his brother Ernie (electric bass) and Rukesh (drums). Their solely jazz repertoire is thoroughly enjoyed.

Playing on alternative Sundays are the "United Sound". It is the Silveira Trio with Jonjo (string bass) and Rukesh (drums) that entertain in the hotel's Mwita Grill with romantic music,



ADDING to the enjoyment of the Sunday Curry Lunch in the lush tropical gardens of Nyali Beach Hotel is the Ed Silveira Trio who entertain with "Jazz" on the second and last Sunday of the month. Ed is on the keyboard, his brother, Ernie (electric bass) is on left and centre is Rukesh (drums). Playing on alternative Sundays are the "United Sound".

golden oldies, and excerpts from popular musicals five nights a week. The curry lunch is excellent with a variety of dishes, including some tasty vegetarian cuisine.

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ALL SET to handle any problem anywhere is the motto of the Kenya Motor's service team who can now service any Fiatagri tractor anywhere in Kenya. The new Kenya Motors service team is pictured at the spacious Kampala road service depot with just a few of the wide range of tractors available from Kenya Motors.

## TOYOTA TEAM VISITS KENYA



A TOYOTA Motor Corporation (TMC) team from Japan recently completed an extensive tour of Toyota Kenya's countrywide dealer network. The objective of their visit was to gain first hand knowledge of Toyota Kenya's dealer operations and was follow-up of the visit by a party of Toyota Kenya dealers and executives to Japan earlier this year. First stop on the tour was at Twiga Motors Limited in Nairobi where the visitors renewed acquaintance with Twiga director, Mr Sadrudin J. Kajja, one of the dealers who made the trip to Japan. Mr Shuji Furuta (left), TMC's Africa Division is seen discussing the engine of a locally assembled Corolla 90 in the showroom with Mr Kajja and Mr Mike Carnall, who has recently joined Toyota Kenya as technical manager, a new post which has been created to strengthen the company's workshop and service support.



# It's A Fact: Pets Are Good For The Soul - And The Body Too!

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have documented that the dog was the first animal to be domesticated, at least 10,500 years ago.

Primitive man originally used this widely-found canine to help in hunting and to carry loads.

Then, sometime in the void of prehistory, the moment came when a man, woman or child (probably a child) first patted a dog (probably a puppy) and the dog wagged its tail in appreciation.

Whenever and however that happened, it was a breakthrough in the progress of the human race.

It meant that *homo sapiens* was no longer alone in the world. He now had an ally to stand by him and a companion to cheer him.

By taming an animal, he became a little tamer himself.

To keep his new friend, he had to become less savage, more gentle. With the first pat and wag of a dog's tail, civilization was on its way.

The first civilization we know much about was in ancient Egypt. There, some 5,000 years ago, people tamed African tabby wildcats to serve as hunting retrievers and to keep down snakes and rats.

Perhaps because of their usefulness, cats went on to be pampered and worshipped.

Needless to say, cat-lovers have been pampering and, less formally, worshipping these animals ever since.

In *The Merchant of Venice*, Shakespeare writes about a "harmless, necessary cat." The bard, as usual, found precisely the right words to express a concept. For there is no doubt that pets of all kinds, from turtles to horses, are indeed necessary to human wellbeing.

This applies even to those of us who are not pet "owners"; a convenient but inexact way of describing the relationship, since the animal often seems to rule its so-called master or mistress.

The German pet book writer Helga Fritzsche suggests it would be more appropriate to refer to cat-owners as "co-cats". Pets lend a touch of graciousness to all our lives, because they tend to bring out the kindest and most generous impulses of humanity.

As early as the 1880s, educational authorities in the United States introduced primary school courses in the humane treatment of animals as a way of building character in the young.

One definition of the word "humane" is "tending to civilize and confer refinement".

Another is "marked by compassion, sympathy or consideration for animals and other human beings." Benevolence towards animals and benevolence towards people go hand in hand.

## GRAND SCHEME

The fundamental reason for our need for pets lies in the simple fact that they are different from us. Being in touch with creatures outside our own species helps us to see the human race in perspective.

Their presence reminds us that humans occupy only a small place in the grand scheme of existence that we are part of the natural order and not the dictators of it.

Pets promote a state of peaceful co-existence between humans and the rest of creation.

They keep us from believing that we and the material things around us are the be-all and end-all of the earth.

The presence of a pet makes an excellent antidote to the pride that goes before the fall.

A cat may indeed look at a king, and not make any distinction between His Majesty and any of his subjects.

In fact, royal personages have always been notoriously fond of pets, perhaps because the animals love them for themselves and not for their positions. Among their human hangers-on, they can never be sure that the affection shown is sincere.

Sincerity is the trait most commonly associated with pets. "The one absolute, unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog," said the American Senator George Graham Vest in a much-quoted eulogy.

In a world in which people are constantly withholding their thoughts and feelings from each other, animals are innocent of duplicity.

Being so simple, they encourage us to take a simpler approach to life ourselves; to cut through the extraneous thickets of complexity that surround us and get back to basics.

To an animal, there is no such thing as hypocrisy, which is surely one of the least noble of human characteristics.

Though he was looking down his aristocratic nose when he said it, many people today would nonetheless identify with the Comte d'Orsay:

"The more I see of the representatives of the people, the more I admire the dogs."

But though we appreciate the differences between them and us, we are also impressed by the similarities. That may be why we give them human names.

They are certainly able to communicate — even goldfish which make a burbling sound on top of the water when they want to be fed or have their water changed.

Though it has been said that human beings are separated from other creatures by their ability to laugh, cats and dogs in particular show a sense of humour. Like the good friends they are, they like to share this with their two-legged companions.

They will deliberately clown for our benefit — especially, it seems, when they sense we need cheering up.

The fact that pets are entertaining is usually why a child is first given one. It is considered a plaything. But there is much more than play involved in the age-old friendship between animal and child.

Psychologists say that pets play a transitional role in children's ability to go from loving their parents to loving other people.

They provide an outlet for the development of nurturing instinct.

Caring for pets helps to develop a child's sense of responsibility.

Animals frequently come into a home because parents agree that "the children need a pet." More likely, pets are needed by the whole family.

At a conference of the Society for Companion Animals in Paris a professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Maryland, reported on a study of 60 families with pets ranging from cats and dogs to skunks, monkeys and goats.

She reported that families drew closer together as soon as an animal became part of the group.

Children argued less and cooperated more, deflating the tension for everyone in the household. The parents got along better, too.

People have known all along that pets are good for the soul, but it has been left to modern science to confirm that they are good for the body.

In a series of experiments which brought a new degree of seriousness to the study of the place of companion animals

people who live with cats talk to them)

The sense that pets understand one's state of mind is of growing importance to people in today's urban environment. We are members of "the lonely crowd," which is characterized by impersonality and alienation.

People are reaching out for identity, for something that confirms their uniqueness. By strongly identifying with their owners, pets meet this need.

Current social trends in Western countries have made the need for pets greater than an any time in history. The lonely

only lately to be rediscovered.

As early as 1700 an English mental institution called York Retreat was using animals to help patients overcome withdrawal and detachment. Somehow the program was subsequently dropped.

Work in what is now called "Pet Facilitated Therapy" (PFT) was revived in earnest in the 1960s; largely through the efforts of New York City clinical psychologist Boris Levinson, who in 1972 published his *Pets and Humane Development*.

Dr. Levinson hit upon his future speciality when he was treating a severely withdrawn little boy.

The doctor's dog Jingles happened to be in his office on the boy's first visit. The boy ran over to the dog and hugged him; from then on Dr. Levinson included the dog in his therapy sessions.

Because Jingles wished to include his master in the relationship, the child accepted the psychologist. The three-way friendship which centred on the dog led to the successful treatment of the boy.

Pet Facilitated Therapy moved into an institutional setting when, in 1978, a patient at the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Lima, Ohio, found an injured bird and tried to nurse it.

Other patients who had been severely withdrawn took an interest in the project, catching bugs to feed the bird, and began talking about it to each other and the staff.

Seeing the results, the staff psychiatrists installed an aquarium in its men's lounge, and found that patients began to relate better to the staff and to one another.

Cockatoos, parakeets, gerbils and guinea pigs followed.

## GOOD FRIENDS

Previously violent men showed tenderness towards the animals and became more amenable to treatment.

The pets acted as catalysts for communication and trust between patients and staff therapists.

"Animals are such agreeable friends," George Eliot wrote. "They ask no questions, pass no criticism."

## 'Pets tend to bring out the kindest and most generous impulses of modern humanity ...'

in society, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, established that pets contribute to physical health.

The professor and his associates began by studying a group of people who had returned home after suffering heart attacks.

After a year they found that the ones who kept pets survived significantly more frequently than those who did not have them.

Researchers then measured the blood pressure of subjects when they were with their pets.

It was considerably lower than otherwise. The pressure went down when they merely talked about their pets.

## COMPANIONS

The soothing effect companion animals have on people is accentuated by being able to talk to them. While blood pressure rises when people talk to each other, it lowers when they talk to animals.

Of the 98 per cent of dog-owners in a U.S. survey who talked about their pets, 75 per cent believed their dogs were sensitive to their moods and feelings.

(In a similar study, it was found that 96 per cent of

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This is an unscientific way of explaining why Pet-Facilitated Therapy has recently become so successful in various types of the therapy.

Animals accept a person unconditionally. They don't care how you look or talk or are dressed; they don't care how young or old you are. Their only criteria is the goodness they find in a person, and they seem to be able to detect a core of goodness in almost anyone.

To capitalize on this advantage non-human "therapists" have been put to work throughout the Western world to break through psychological barriers and re-motivate apathetic patients.

Pets are being used to help the mentally handicapped learn, and help stroke victims recover their speech without being held back by self-consciousness.

Physicians are also capitalizing on the fact that pets make people feel good in the psychological sense, and a sick person who feels good mentally is likely to get better faster.

There has been a proliferation of volunteer programmes to bring pets regularly into hospitals, where they cheer up patients.

Pets are also being used to comfort the dying.

In many palliative care units, it is now standard practice for patients to have animal "family members" with them in their rooms.

The therapeutic role of companion animals is bound to explode as the average age of the population keeps rising.

Often, when people are left alone in old age, the only strong emotional attachment they have left is to a pet.

Having "someone" to care for gives meaning to life, a reason to get up in the morning. Pets satisfy the need to be needed, an emotion which runs deeply in all of us, at any age.

People of course, can be silly about their pets, going to such excesses as buying them expensive jewellery.

The most that can be said about such cases is that — sensibly or not — we all have our own ways of showing our love.

Love is the prime mover in the human relationship with pets, and as the popular song goes, the world can never get enough of it.

But there can be no real love without responsibility.

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# More Beds For The Neptune Village Complex

HOLIDAY Resorts Limited are developing fast and have extended Neptune Village (not yet two years old) by a further 148 beds in attractive one-storeyed villas, and have added a new outlet, Neptune Cottages, to the group, writes **NETA PEAL**.

All are situated on the beautiful Galu Beach on Kenya's South Coast — 40 kms south of Mombasa Island.

Such is the popularity of the 190-bed Neptune Village that it has achieved a 90 per cent occupancy this year.

There are seven self-catering Neptune Cottages all well equipped and furnished with spacious lounge, dining room and verandah surrounded by lush tropical gardens. Six have double bedrooms and the other sleeps seven. All are air-conditioned.

A restaurant on the beach is open throughout the day for meals and snacks, and there is also a bar and ice-cream parlour.

The new villas at Neptune Village, which are more spacious follow the same neo-African rondavel style of architecture as others there topped with tall makuti roofs. All have solar panels giving each its own independent hot water supply.

The village is surrounded by lush tropical gardens some of the best on the Kenya coast which are tenderly and lovingly cared for by Arthur Nazareth who is responsible for their development.



*SUCH has been the popularity of Neptune Village on the beautiful Galu Beach on Kenya's south coast that new and more spacious neo-Airo style villas have been built which open at the end of October.*

All 18 new villas are expected to be ready by the end of October. They have air-conditioning, telephone, radio, piped music, WC and shower and are attractively and comfortably furnished.

The Village has a large "figure eight" swimming pool and adjacent bar at which stools are situated in the water on which you can sit to enjoy a drink. It is surrounded by a large sun deck area and makuti roofed dance banda.

There is a tennis court which

is illuminated at night and looking after the water sports, including diving, is the very experienced Theo Vermeulen of Diani Diving and Safaris Limited.

The main restaurant and lounge (with interior gardens) are open-sided and near the sea. International cuisine is offered and the chef is Swiss trained.

A new Grill Room and Pizzeria are going in while a Hairdressing Salon and Massage Parlour have just opened. There is also a boutique and curio shop.

There are four well stocked bars open 16 hours a day, also an Oasis Ice Cream Parlour by the beach.

Bicycles can be hired at Shs 20/- per hour and the Village also organises sightseeing tours of Mombasa and visits to the Shimba Hills National Reserve, Kwale, where wildlife include

elephant, giraffe, leopard and the rare sable antelope, as well as a great variety of birds.

Manager of Neptune Village is Abdi Wario who has undertaken a four year hotel management course at Kenya's famous Kenya Utalii College after which he spent two months further training in Munich on a scholarship from the German Government awarded while he was working at Neptune Beach Hotel.

He is multi-lingual, speaking eight languages, including Hindi.

Chairman of Holiday Resort is Amin Merali, while its managing director is Talat Khan who was previously Corporate Executive with the Hyatt Regency international group in Delhi which manages around 200 hotels in the world. Prior to that he was with the Oberoi Hotels international chain for eight years.

Corporate General Manager of Holiday Resorts is Patrick Mutua who, after graduating from a four year course in Hotel Management at Kenya Utalii College, went to Germany for further training. He has

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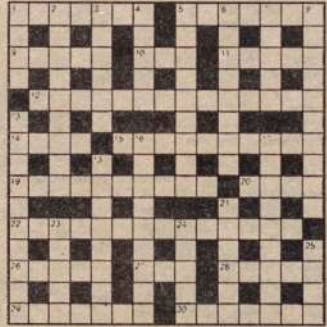
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**CROSSWORD NO.335**

**ACROSS**

- 1 It's dope left at the bottom (7)
- 2 Getting dinner bit by bit? (9)
- 3 That volatile girl has nothing on - don't make it public! (6)
- 4 Prepared to strike the proper note (5)
- 5 Ben is getting fuddled with a double gin for a start (9)
- 6 Happening now and then to break up the cops' raid (8)
- 7 Exploiting the upper class to entertain (5)
- 8 Not likely to have much future standing (10)
- 9 Gets things going with some support at first (10)
- 10 I'm to act as go-between with instant effect (9)
- 11 Laughter resounded with due confusion when people were shouted at (9)
- 12 Some may be fooled if it's kept up (8)
- 13 Trying little chap, Bruce noticed (6)
- 14 Irish maybe, but she doesn't have much time for gunmen (5)
- 15 The alternative is to cut off a deck (5)
- 16 One stops twisting, of course, at the river (4)



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Across: 1 Pipes 4 Shipshape 9 Outfall 10 Oil-well 11 Event 12 Strain 13 School 16 Site 17 Assent 19 Unfit 20 Duster 22 Aria 24 Stride 27 Charge 29 Ample 31 Release 32 Ant-hill 33 Lowestoft 34 Rover

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KACHUMBARI was a bit peeved last week when the breakdown of his jalopy coincided with the disappearance of matatus from the town's streets.

The issue at hand was the requirement that all matatu drivers and touts be equipped with the relevant class 'J' licences which hitherto were not required.

That the fuel prices went up at the same time may be coincidental but could have been contributory.

Kachumbari had to spend the weekend begging for lifts from his friends (yours truly included) or trying to squeeze his rather portly frame through the door of a Kenya or Nyayo bus.

Come Monday and some matatus started trickling back into service due to the promise of protection from the other

## 'Slowly Getting Back To Normal ...'

"angry" owners and drivers for the blacklegs.

The situation is slowly getting back to normal as more drivers and touts obtain their class "J" licences.

The requirements for obtaining such a licence are very clear. One must be over 24 years of age and have driven for at least four years.

Sorting out somebody's age is no problem since the date of birth is presumed to be verified at the time of issue of the national I.D. card.

To prove that someone has driven for four years is another matter. To prove that someone has driven well in the four years

is well nigh impossible. Or is it?

Kachumbari having got his car back on the road just before the matatus came back into



COAST DRIVE WITH PATRICK OBATH

service was rather vocal about the effect the rules would have on the carnage on the roads.

His contention was that at the

moment the only way to prove that a person had been driving for four years was to check the date of issue of the driving licence and whether it had been renewed every year since it had been issued.

If that was the case and the number of renewals equalled three then one had driven for four years.

That method would not necessarily prove that applicant had been in charge of a vehicle for the four years his licence had been valid.

One could simply pass the driving test and keep renewing the licence until the fourth year was over and then apply for a

class "J" licence as a means of earning his livelihood.

Such a person unleashed onto the road would be far more dangerous than one who had recently qualified and continued driving under supervision.

At this juncture I reminded Kachumbari that several years back a suggestion had been mooted in this column that all drivers, after passing their driving test should drive for another year with another type of "L" plate on the vehicle to warn the drivers (and maybe passengers) that the driver of that vehicle hadn't served enough time behind a steering wheel to fully appreciate the intricacies of driving in traffic continuously.

After a year they would then have to pass a more advanced driving test to declare them fit to drive alone in all types of traffic.

Kachumbari, being the one who never stops arguing, then suggested that there is a body already existing in Kenya that can do exactly that (for a fee of course).

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Does one treat their vehicle sensibly and ensure that it is a road worthy condition?

The requirements are numerous and not all the information is gleaned from a question and answer session.

One has to be a good driver to pass this test. And that is what all matatu and indeed any other driver should be.

The next shock that came was the unilateral increase in fares by the matatu owners.

The excuse for this was that the price of fuel was put up and that the marginal increase eroded their profits.

This is difficult to believe. One appreciates that the operating costs for any matatu are high, but, the margins must be good since one of the most lucrative businesses at the moment is just that — matatus.

There should be some form of legislation or guidelines issued by some central body that sets a "per kilometre" rate that fares can be derived from.

It is already in force for the cross-country buses so why not the matatu?

As Kachumbari says, whatever control is put on any activity, in the end it is translated into a cost for the user!

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# BANDARI ACE WINS DART CUP

It was cheers, jubilation and shouts of "Kyanaa ou," "Kyanaa ou" (Game shot, game shot) as the captain of the coastal mighty shooters (Bandari DC) Mr Raphael Nzuki marched forward to receive the No.1 trophy which was escorted home with a cash prize of KSh 1000/- after collecting 74 points to win the Coast Provincial League (Dr. Muoki Cup) over the weekend.

Behind the dockers were arts 'A' and Regal 'A' both with 61 points who also shared Ksh 750/- Urban Police were third with 60 points while fourth place went to K. Pipeline. They all got 500/- and 300/- cash prizes respectively. Three teams Flamingo, Bahati and Likoni all tied in the fifth place and shared Ksh 200/-, writes Kampaaka Pocky.

Justus Mugambi who a fortnight ago was crowned the Coast Provincial Coca-Cola Cup Champion was on the mark again to claim the honour of best player after trouncing four others on Marathon of 180 points.

A jubilant Mugambi in an interview with COASTWEEK said "I am very happy of my performances of late and I would like to assure my team mates (Bahati DC) and supporters that the battle is still on. I am looking forward to representing my country (Kenya) in the Uganda Open Darts Championship next month. Mr John Mutuku a team mate of Mr Mugambi was the 11th finisher with 144 points. They both pocketed Ksh 100/- each.

Giving the trophies the CPDA Chairman Mr G. Mwengi expressed his satisfaction over Bandari Darts Club through their coach Mr N.K. Shikanga. Using a Kiswahili saying "Mchezo Kwao Utanzwa" Mwengi said it is rare for a team to play 19 matches and come out unbeaten. He finished by the words "Forwards ever backwards never" to the Marine Boys.

Addressing the participants at the end of the tourney, the National organising secretary Mr J. Kimani said Kenya has been invited to Uganda for the Uganda Open Darts Championship and he urged the C.P.D.A. through the chairman Mr Mwengi to sponsor some players from the coast.

Meanwhile, the Moi Golden Cup Darts Championship Coast Province is scheduled to start on October 7, Quarter finals 8 and Finals on 10th at Lasco Club.

# Kenya Beach Hotel Golf



KENYA BEACH HOTEL has hosted a dinner party for members of the Mombasa Golf Club at the conclusion of their Kenya Beach Hotel Golf Competition. Seen receiving his runners-up prize of a new golf trolley is Mr John Onyango, and Mr S. Devani of Kenya Beach Hotel, Mr Jyoti Doshi, Miss Karen Frei (daughter of), and Mr Kurt Frei, the general manager of the Kenya Beach Hotel.



MITCHELL COTTS senior freight manager, Mr Mike Ereri, is seen at Mombasa with vintage Citroen saloon rally models, which were cleared by Mitchell Cotts. The cars, which were shipped in for Mr Eric Massiet Du-Diest, arrived aboard M.V. CMB Plantain. Mr Du-Diest intends to put the cars on trial through some of Kenya's roughest rally routes as part of his world tour together with some colleagues.

# Hatim Karimjee Lose To Jaffery

JAFFERY Sports Club beat Hatim Karimjee by 20 runs in the only Sigma Paints League match. Jaffery won the toss and elected to bat. Lost Raza Karim\* (17) at 34 and then got bogged down against some accurate bowling by old guard Alihusein Badi and Juzer Alibhai 4/31.

Azim Karim scored valuable 45 runs, Murtaza Nazerali 32, Salim Nurmohamed 26. Shiraz Esmail 2/23, Feroz 2/28 shared the rest of the wickets.

Karimjee started well but for Jaffery, Raza Karim was always there to provide timely breaks and finished 4/45. Shiraz Seifee hit 40 runs with two glorious sixes in one over.

Shabbir Kaka and Shiraz Esmail scored 20 runs each. Karimjee finished 136 all out. Azim Karim 2/24 and Mohamed A P bowling in absence of Fazleabbas and Hasnain Allidina wiped Karimjee tailenders with 2/5.

The crowd was treated with some ugly incidents against umpires. One Karimjee batsman smashed the stumps of being given out LBW and another threatened to smash the umpire with his bat in the end.

### SIGMA PAINTS

Sigma Paints League table Jaffery (179), Gymkhana (131), Karimjee (109), Patel (89), Union (71) and Cutchi (33). A date is to be fixed for Patel/Karimjee replay.

For the Nyayo Trophy match on October 15, 1989 at Coast Gymkhana, the CCA will name the side from the following: Riaz Fazel, Fazleabbas Bhanji, Azim Karim, Salim Nurmohamed Hasnain Allidina, Zuheir Kanji, Mohamed AP, Nipun Patel, Hatim Kaka, Juzer Alibhai, Shiraz Esmail, Shiraz Seifee, paresh, Kirit, Munir, Jitu Patel, Anand Menon, Salim Khan, Abbas Nazerali, Shaahid Amirali and Ravji.

### ASIF KARIM

Asif Karim, Anup Chotei and Bharat Sawjani advised their unavailability while Raza Karim is suspect due injury.

Jaffery Sports Club play a friendly 30 overs match against the visiting NPCA side on Saturday October 14, 1989 at 1.45 p.m. at JSC.

# CANNON ASSURANCE TO SPONSOR MEDAL PLAY AT MOMBASA

The popular Cannon Trophy is this year being played on Saturday, October 14, 1989 at Mombasa Golf Club. It is an 18 holes medal competition off full handicap.

This is the 21st Year of the competition and Cannon Assurance (Kenya) Limited continue this happy association with Mombasa Golf Club.

The Company's Chairman Under Talwar who initiated this competition in 1969 when he was the Company's Branch Manager in Mombasa has promised continued support to Cannon's sponsorship of various sporting events all over the country.

The entry list includes many

LAST Saturday's Hash was set by Satyen 'Forgetful' assisted by Hemel 'Came' in the wilds of Ngou Tatu.

Never has a hare's name been more benefitting than in this run as time and again the hare himself forgot where he had laid the trail. As Money bags stated this hash could best be described a hide and seek game.

In this regard it was interesting in that it highlighted an aspect that is often overlooked in many hash runs. Not only is the running enjoyable but the finding of the trail is equally important and a thrilling experience.

And so it was that the pack of 23 runners made their way to the Farm House outside Kiembeni. The hare then gave the normal Hash Trash which is a small speech explaining what items have been used to set the trail and the number of marks one must see to determine the correct route.

With this information the mob ventured out in different directions to find the trail only to return within five minutes looking miserable since not a single mark was seen by anybody.

It is then that the hare remembered that he had not shown the starting point of the hash. So a warm-up run followed and the hash finally got underway.

With the likes of Trashman, Merchant, Moneybags and Premium present the leadership of the pack alternated rapidly in the initial stages. The run was on fairly even ground over clearly seen pathways in the woodlands.

Steep hill climbs were for once not present.

After the first Holding spot the trail ventured into proper bush-land where no pathways were present and the mob had to wade through knee-deep grass. Marks were difficult to find and suddenly the not-so-fit hashers like Simba and Batman began assuming leadership of the pack.

Running was difficult over such a terrain. The trail was eventually followed to the second Holding from where a long home run was embarked

# HASHING IN THE WILDS ...

This gave the opportunity for the pack to run out of breath to make room for the soft drink upon.

# KENSEC YOUTH EXTEND M.S.C.XI

THE experience of MSC was challenged last Saturday by the youth of Kensec. MSC prevailed over the schoolboys, when over 250 runs were scored in a highly competitive match, Kensec losing by 15 runs in the last over of the day.

MSC scored 140/5, with Masood (35), Mehboob (35), Harish (15) and Atul (20).

For Kensec, their skipper Zoher (52) played with application and maturity in their score of 125 all out. All credit to Kensec for their commendable performance, and discipline on an off the field.

For MSC towering Masood with his clinical execution of back foot strokes and young Mehboob with his panache for quick runs all round the wicket

coupled with his athletic fielding were the noteworthy features.

To ward off Fawcett's isolation the debut of Ron Bell, a left square specialist fielder, and a hareholder in BAT and Kenya Breweries, was a welcome addition.

The run next Saturday or October 14, 1989 will be set by Salim Anjarwalla. Meet at Manor at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Late comers will be ex-communicated.

### DAVE FAWCETT

However, Fawcett, the MSC Skipper, has a crisis on his hand. In his bid to maintain his team's unbeaten record, Atul, the Botham of the MSC side, has become a paradox. Against the cream of HKSC bowlers, Atul hammered 5 runs off 15 balls.

Against Kensec, Atul, on opening the innings, scored an uncharacteristic 20 runs off 11 overs. Atul has been advised by the skipper to use a pocket calculator.

# 'HOLE-IN-ONE' PRIZE



COPY CAT chairman, Mr Rajoo Patel, presents a special prize, a golf ball personalizer, and a bottle of whisky to Mr Ettore Balletto for sinking a hole-in-one at the 11th during last weekend's Copy Cat Golf Tournament at Vet Lab Sports Club. Commented Mr Balletto as he celebrated his unique feat: "I saw the ball disappear toward the green, and when I heard a shout I thought I had hit someone, but this was followed by a cheer." Mr Balletto, who plays at Karen and Royal Nairobi Golf Clubs has a handicap of 18.

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## 'POSTA' LEAD THE LEAGUE!

MOMBASA Posta still holds the record of being the only team in the Coast Premier League Group 'B' to collect maximum four points from their Lamu tour. This weekend, Mombasa Breweries travel to the same area for two fixtures against Lamu Jaws tomorrow and clash against Group 'B' leaders Diplomat on Sunday. Will the Brewers manage to become the second club to return home without losing a point?

The clue to that question will be known after 6 p.m. on Sunday the end of the match between Breweries and Diplomat. Posta was the only side to beat both Jaws and Diplomat 1-2 and 3-0 on March 26 and 27 respectively, but since then, the island clubs deprived all visitors including "Big Gums" from getting away with maximum points.

Breweries who have so far suffered five defeats, will have to be extra careful as Jaws and Diplomat are serious on winning all their remaining home games. Diplomat is the better side and could no doubt shock almighty Breweries to avenge the heavy 4-1 defeat they suffered in Malindi on June 11.

Jaws, currently in eighth position, is expected to be at full strength to win the match and climb up the ladder. However, Breweries are all set to regain past glory and it will not be surprising if they whip Lamu boys Diplomat coach Abdulrahman Muhdhar should strengthen his striking force to score against the bottlers.

All roads will lead to the Mombasa Municipal Stadium today where Kenya Navy, now trying to regain lost form tackle Second placed Posta in a Group 'B' local derby. The match could go either way but I see Posta in danger of losing their second game.

Starfish of Malindi will play host to Coast Stima at Malindi Municipal Stadium tomorrow in a clash the ReadykiLOWatt team is slightly favoured to collect the two points. However, Starfish who reached the final stage of Coast Moi Golden Cup Competition, will be hard to beat at their home ground.

It was not immediately known if Korosho which failed to play four away matches, will this time honour their weekender fixture against Tana Maroon in HOLA tomorrow. Korosho had earlier failed to travel to HOLA to clash against Police and

**SOCCKER SCENE** by **Abdul R. Sheriff**



Kilimo and later did not travel to Lamu for games with Diplomat and Jaws.

Yanga of Malindi who surrendered the first round points to Stima when they went down 0-2 on July 23, will try to avenge that defeat at Malindi Municipal Stadium on Sunday. It is expected to be a good match as Stima and Yanga have talented youngsters in their line-ups.

In Group 'A', the battle for top honours continue as Congo Boys are all set to avenge 2-1 defeat from Mwenge on June 17 when the two teams meet at Mombasa Municipal Stadium tomorrow. The match is expected to attract a good crowd especially residents of Mwembe Tayari where the two clubs are situated.

On same day, Bandari face an easy task against Civil Servant at their KPA Ground, Taveta Estate clash with Rhino at Taveta Ground and Chui will be



SNOOKER CHAMP Mohamed Jeraj with runner-up Alihussein Namajee.

at home hosting lowly placed Nyundo, Bandari, Taveta Estate and Nyundo are favoured to win their matches.

On Sunday, Mombasa Wanderers entertain Mombasa Stars at Mombasa Municipal Stadium in a match Wanderers are assured to win easily. Bandari face Chelsea at KPA Ground and Black Santos takes on Civil Servant at Tudor Ground, in other matches to be held on Sunday.

Congo Boys goes back at Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Wednesday for a fixture against Feisal. The game is likely to end in a draw.

**COAST PREMIER LEAGUE GROUP 'B' STANDINGS AS AT OCTOBER 4, 1989:**

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
LAMU DIPLOMAT	16	10	2	4	25	17	22
MSA POSTA	13	9	3	1	28	7	21
MLD ALASKAN	15	8	5	2	30	17	21
KENYA NAVY	14	7	3	3	41	13	19
MSA BREWERIES	16	8	3	5	31	12	19
COAST STIMA	12	6	4	2	14	9	16
MLD STARFISH	14	5	6	3	19	15	16
LAMU JAWS	15	7	3	5	24	25	13
KFI KOROSHO	18	4	5	9	13	19	13
HOLA POLICE	13	5	0	8	19	22	10
MLD YANGA	16	4	2	10	19	33	10
TANA MAROON	15	2	3	10	13	34	7
MLD SEAMEN	13	1	5	7	11	36	7
TANA KILIMO	12	2	0	10	8	36	4

## MOHAMED JERAJ SWEEPS 'BUTECH'

Mohammed Jeraj won the Coast Open Snooker Tournament sponsored by Butech Limited when he narrowly defeated Alihussein Namajee 5-4 in a gruelling four and a half hours final battle at Aga Khan table last weekend, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

In this thrilling final game which went into full nine frames, the two snooker stars proved that the standard of the sport could prosper at the Coast if many competitors will be taking place.

Butech Limited Managing Director, Mr Najmudin Ramji said his company has been encouraged by the number of participants, promising to sponsor more competitions for the betterment of up-coming snooker players in Coast Province. 64 players took part in the tournament.

In the final, Alihussein shocked Jeraj in the first frame by winning it 47-40 but the latter recovered to level in the second frame, recording 60-29.

Namajee took the lead again in the third frame when he beat Jeraj 71-50.

Jeraj equalised again in the fourth frame with 63-25 to make the score 2-2. Namajee was back on top in the fifth frame which he won by 56-35.

But Jeraj showed his superiority in the next two frames winning them 53-37 and 56-21 to lead 4-3.

Jeraj required to win the eighth frame to emerge winner. But in this frame, Namajee looked better to win 58-26 and force the game into the last frame which Jeraj won it 69-22.

Fayaz Shariff recorded the highest break of 24 points during his first round clash against Jaswinder Singh in which he lost.

In the semis, Jeraj knocked out Harmendra Shah 4-1 to qualify for the final while Namajee booked his final ticket when he eliminated Hamid Kadernani with a 4-0 beating.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Mvita Tennis Club Host The Popular Mombasa Residents Tournament

SINCE the end of the Coast Open, there has been a lull in tennis at the Coast. Of course members of tennis playing clubs have been playing their usual rounds of Social tennis, followed by a "pinta", writes Ball Boy.

The Mvita Tennis Club organised Mombasa Residents Tournament got underway from October 1 and will go on to the October 14, 1989. The Mombasa Residents Tournament is the oldest tennis tournament at the coast and most probably in Kenya, with tournaments taking place as far back prior to the second world war.

Events that will be contested for are the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Ladies Singles, Ladies Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

The Mombasa Residents Tournament which is open to residents of Mombasa has been a popular Tennis tournament in the past, and hopefully should be the same this year.

The Office Equipment experts Copy Cat Mombasa are the sponsors of the tournament. The eagerly awaited Lotus Hotel Junior Tennis Tournament will now take place from Saturday November 18 and end on Sunday November 26, 1989.

This is a Junior age group Competition and should generate a lot of interest amongst the budding Juniors who have been giving a good account of themselves.

The age groups are 12 years and under, 15 years and under, and 18 years and under. Singles and Doubles events will be

**BRIDGE RESULTS:**  
THE result of the duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, October 4.

L.P. Gudka and H. Malde 136;  
C. Shah and P. Gandhi 121;  
K.P. Shah and C.P. Shah 119;  
D.D. Shah and A. Nathwani 114;  
U. Shah and P. Savla 111;  
Mrs Reid and Mrs Aldrick 100;  
H. Dodhia and Dr. Rawal 100;  
J. Shah and L.K. Shah 91;  
T. Pujara and Amu Shah 80;

## TENNIS NOTES

played for both boys and girls.

A competitor can take part in a maximum of three events. More details will be posted later and entry forms should be available from Clubs and Sports Shops.

The Junior Tournament will be followed by the coast league and in December the Jaffery Sports Club organised Veterans Tennis Tournament should take place.

## BRIDGE RESULTS:

COAST Bridge Association Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at Little Theatre Club on Monday, October 9, 1989.

Mr and Mrs P. Rainsford 59;  
Mrs Phillips and Dr Davidson 58;  
Rowland and Rygaloff 40;  
R. Shah and R. Shah 38;  
S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 27;  
PCL Narashman and A. Shah 18;

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### SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.71 metres at 03.31 hours and 3.48 metres at 15.50 hours.  
Low Water - 0.12 metres at 09.38 hours and 0.13 metres at 21.45 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.95 metres at 04.06 hours and 3.50 metres at 16.28 hours.  
Low Water - 0.06 metres at 10.16 hours and 0.06 metres at 22.20 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 4.06 metres at 04.42 hours and 3.41 metres at 17.05 hours.  
Low Water - 0.12 metres at 10.54 hours and 0.10 metres at 22.55 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 4.02 metres at 05.19 hours and 3.24 metres at 15.11 hours.  
Low Water - 0.03 metres at 11.33 hours and 0.24 metres at 23.32 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.82 metres at 05.56 hours and 3.01 metres at 18.23 hours.  
Low Water - 0.17 metres at 12.12 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.52 metres at 06.36 hours and 2.74 metres at 19.04 hours.  
Low Water - 0.47 metres at 00.11 hours and 0.48 metres at 12.56 hours.