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ZANZIBAR CHIEF MINISTER CALLS FOR MUSLIM UNITY

ZANZIBAR'S Chief Minister Dr Omar Ali Juma has called for unity among Muslims in Africa and advised them to educate their children with a view of developing the continent.

by ABDUL R. SHERIFF

Dr Juma who was addressing over 50,000 Muslims attending Riyadh mosque centenary celebrations in Lamu appealed to Muslims to involve themselves fully in the propagation of Islam and national development.

Amid applause, the Chief Minister extolled the celebrations and praised Muslims for "swimming the island" to mark the birth of Prophet Muhammad (S.A.W.).

He observed that an assembly

as that of the celebrations among Muslims brought goodwill and love. He urged them to practice the teachings of Prophet Muhammad (SAW) in fostering

unity among different members of Muslims community.

Dr Juma accused some Muslims youth for abandoning religion and taken to drugs and called upon parents to establish institutions that would instill morality in young people. "We parents should stress the strict upbringing of our children", he urged.

He noted that Lamu and Zanzibar shared a common phenomenon in strong Islamic heritage and social character among its people. He praised the existing good relations between Kenya and Tanzania.

The five-day Maulidi celebrations went into annals of history as the largest ever. They were led by Shariiff Abdulrahman Khitamy, assisted by descendants of the founder of Maulidi as well as the Riyadh mosque 100 years ago, Habib Swaleh Jamalillayl.

The celebrations started on October 23 with memorial shows about Habib Swaleh inside the house he lived. The shows were organised by the Lamu Museum in conjunction with the celebrations organising committee.

Traditional ngomas, dhows competitions and reciting Quran were some of highlights during the celebrations attended by a cross section of Muslims in East Africa and Central Africa, Middle East and other parts of the world.

Processions and meetings also characterized the festival which concluded on October 27 with a visit to the tomb of Habib Swaleh at Langoni Muslim cemetery.

The Chairman of the Saudi Arabia Chamber of Commerce Sheikh Abdul Aziz Saab and a delegation from Madina, Saudi Arabia led by Mr Salim Abdallah Omar also attended the festival.

The Coast provincial Commissioner Mr Simon Mungalla was represented by his deputy, Mr

Ali Sheikh. Mr Said Hemed Said, an Assistant Minister for Environment and Natural Resources and Shariiff Nassir Taib an Assistant Minister for Information and Broadcasting were also present.

The Organising Committee National Co-ordinator Mr Abubakar Din Badawy thanked all Muslims who graced the occasion. He described this year's Riyadh Maulidi as the most successful and a historic one.

During the period, thousands of visitors on the historic island also flocked at Swafa mosque on October 25 where Maulidi was held for the 17th year. Grandsons of Habib Swaleh-Mzee Mwenye and Sayyid Hassan Badawy - are leaders of Swafa mosques.



NAVAT BHAGINI Utkarsh Kendra ladies seen with their gigantic rangoli which depicts the nine "Swaroop of Mahashakti" Goddesses Durga, Khodiyar, Santoshi, Bhuvneshwari, Amba, Randal, Bahuchar, Kalika and Gayatri. This colourful rangoli 20 feet in diameter was completed in 12 days by a team of 12 ladies led by Mrs. Priti Sangani. Manjula Sheth (left) is seen with Bhanu Shah, Manju Shavdia, Chandrika Mehta, Zilu Desai, Priti Sangani, Jyotsna Doshi, Hema Shanghrakja, Kundan Parekh, Kalpna Vora, Meena Shah and Mina Vora.

'Freed Slaves' Remembered

CELEBRATION TO MARK EMMANUEL CHURCH CENTENARY

MOMBASA'S FAMOUS EMMANUEL CHURCH near Nyali Bridge built by the 'freed' slaves who had been settled at Freretown by the Church Missionary Society, celebrates its 100th anniversary on Nov 12 with a special service, a brand new organ and among the congregation are expected to be many church dignitaries from the Coast Province and Up-country.

This will be followed by an Harambee to raise funds for the church which will be conducted by Matthias Keah, an Assistant Minister for Finance. One of the greatest ambitions of the Church Council is to find the money to have lights installed so that evening services can also take place there. The church, originally built from lava stone and ash deposited on the Kisauni beach, is the second oldest in Kenya.

With no money to buy building materials, the then Bishop Peel had suggested 'praying to God for help'.

The next day, to everyone's amazement and delight, a quantity of stone was discovered on Kisauni Beach for the next three months supplies were swept in by the sea being collected and carried on the heads

of these Freretown settlers to the site of their new church.

This lava stone is thought to have come from a volcanic eruption on Krakatao in the Straits of Sunda between Java and Sumatra.

Freretown was established by the Church Missionary Society in 1875 after slavery had been officially abolished by the then government of E. Africa in 1873.

It was the first settlement for



17 Years Old And Still Winning

D. T. Dobie congratulate Steve Anthony and Philip Valentine on their excellent 3rd place overall in the recent Nyanza Kenya National Championship Rally.

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D.T. Dobie



SHARIFF KHITAMY, leader of celebrations and Elder of Lamu's famous Riyadh Mosque.



Mr Abubakar Din Badawy, the National Co-ordinator of the celebrations organising committee.

AIR HOLLAND AND KENYA AIRWAYS FLY CHARTER TOURISTS

KENYA'S TOURISM industry stands to gain substantially through the introduction of weekly charter flights by Air Holland ferrying 160 tourists to Mombasa each flight.

This new initiative is a joint venture between Air Holland, Kenya Airways and African Tours and Hotels.

Coast residents will witness the inaugural flight on Monday November 6, 1989 when 119 tourists and 40 dignitaries,

among them the Ambassador to the Netherlands, Mr. Kefa Ononyi and Mrs. Ononyi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Block, the

former being President of Air Holland.

Ten Kenya Airways stewardesses, who have been training with Air Holland, will also disembark from the same jet liner

having completed their familiarisation course. They will form part of the present cabin crew who will shuttle between Mombasa and Amsterdam.

Flight QKA 1177 a Boeing 757 is scheduled to land at Moi International airport at 11.55 a.m., when the visitors will be accorded VIP treatment and will be covered by a team of television crew from Netherlands Broadcasting Corporation and

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by NETA PEAL

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Spectacular Stained Glass By Nani Croze

WELL known Nairobi artist, Nani

Croze, hits the coast with spectacular underwater coral scenes executed in a new artistic media - stained glass. Commissioned by Whitesands Hotel, Mombasa, for their speciality restaurant the brilliantly lit central feature will be the first of its kind at the Coast.

Delicate stained glass light fittings depicting shells will complete the overall effect. Commissioned work is designed in private consultation with Nani and made from mouthblown glasses, painted and fired, set in lead came (strips) to produce a stunning and sparkling visual effect enhanced by the strong tropical light.

Ratna Square holding its first Mombasa craft fair, will be hosting amongst many others Nani and her Kitengela stained Glass Studio works.

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'Craft Fair' At RATNA

LOOKING for a unique present for yourself, for a birthday or Christmas gift? Come along to the Craft Fair being held this weekend at Ratna Square.

Craftspeople are coming from all over Kenya to participate in the fair. There will be a wide selection of hand-designed and hand-made items available, ranging from stained glass, leatherwork, jewellery, printed T-shirts, woodcrafts and toys and much more...

There will be various charitable organisations selling their crafts and a Charity Raffle with lovely prize items from the crafts products, also the 5% entry fee will be donated to charity.

The Craft Fair will be held in the Ratna Square Exhibition Hall and will be open during shop hours on Saturday 4th (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and Sunday 5th (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.).

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HIGH COMMISSION HOST INDIAN NAVY

HUNDREDS of prominent people comprising businessmen, government officials, various Asian community members on Friday had attended a colourful cocktail party hosted at the Travellers Beach Hotel by the Indian High Commission to bid farewell to the commander of two Indian navy ships, Captain R.C. Kochhar before they sailed off on Saturday morning.

The function was climaxed by cake cutting ceremony presented to him by the Food and Beverage Manager Mr. P. Mullick on behalf of the Managing Director and owner of the hotel, Mr. d.S. Dhanjal.

Later the captain addressed the gathering, and praised the excellent relationship existing between his country and Kenya. He praised also the Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr. Simon Mung'alla and the Mombasa Mayor Coun. Ahmed Mwidani.

Present during the occasion were the acting Indian High Commissioner Mr. K.L. Agrawal, the chairman of Kenya Ports Authority Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mwakisha, the chairman of Sikh Community Mr. K.S. Suri, Assistant Indian High Commissioner Mr. R.S. Bhullar, Kenya Navy Capt. Sureo with his wife among others.



Traveller Beach Hotel F and B Manager Mr. P. Mullick (left) seen with Indian Assistant High Commissioner Mr. R.S. Bhullar and acting Indian High Commissioner Mr. K.L. Agrawal.

IN MEMORY OF LOVELY NAJMA

NAJMA A. Muhdhari's sudden death has not only robbed of "Buibui" women Community of an illustrious personality but also Travel Agent in Kenya of a dynamic professional who dedicated and devoted her entire working life to her tourism career.

Najma A. Muhdhari shot into fame when she tried her luck in politics contesting Mombasa Central Constituency Parliamentary Seat in 1974 on leaving school she trained as an air-hostess as she passionately loved travelling to learn about the world.

As the East African Airways hostess she visited various parts of the world and decided, as married to a Liberian man to settle in Liberia.

She came back in the early seventies to concentrate in travel agency business in which she

created a recognizable niche for herself.

She met her last day while travelling to Diani, her newly established residence in a car accident.

Najma comes from a prominent family at the Coast. She is a niece of the Lamu M.P. Hon. Abubakar Madhubuti and the Ambassador to China Jilani Habib.

Her funeral was attended by several hundreds of mourners from various communities, particularly her colleagues in the Tourism.

Najma was a self-made woman. May Allah rest her soul in paradise.

- F.D.



THE VISITING Indian Naval ship Commander Capt. R.C. Kochhar (right) seen while talking to the owner of Traveller Beach Hotel Mr. D.S. Dhanjal.

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HAIR CARE IN U.S.

Mombasa's well known hair dresser "Farida" is off to Canada and the U.S.A. for refresher's courses in cuts, designal perm waves, colouring in both Afro, Asian and European hair.

She will be back with a wealth of knowledge on 30 Nov. 89, and will offer Academic qualification courses. Enrol now. Courses begin 8 Jan 1990 at Farida's next to Baring Biscuits Tel: 21413, P.O. Box 97220, Mombasa.



• 'FARIDA'

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EAST AFRICAN Industries have given 1300 psc of "Close up" tooth paste and tooth brushes worth Ksh 10,000 for the "Eye and Dental check up" which is to be held at Jomvu Kuu Clinic by the Rotaract Club of Mombasa. Seen presenting the donation is the Area Sales Manager of EAI Mr

Fred C. Mairura to Rtr. Munir Jagani (Director of Community Services). Looking on are the chairman of the Rotaract Club of Mombasa Rtr. Shakeel Latha, Vice chairman Rtr. Naushad Harunani and the Secretary Rtr. Ayub Varvani. PHOTO: ZAHEER A. BAZAK



SERENA Beach Hotel have said "Kwaheri" to Mr Moscrop a former director who retired recently. To say "Kwaheri" to Mr and Mrs Moscrop were all the staff and management of Serena Beach Hotel who presented them with a beautiful carved Lamu

Chest and a momento. Mr Moscrop said he hopes to come as a guest to the Serena Beach Hotel, a hotel certainly comparable to none around the world.



MARKING THE SPIRIT of Diwali were young and energetic volunteers from the Hindu Community who distributed sweet meats and juices to needy children on the Likoni School for the Blind, Ziwani Deaf and Dumb School, the Polio Clinic and the Kikowani School. They are seen with children of the Likoni School for the Blind enjoying their treat.

'Helping Hand' From The United States Navy



PHOTO - NARENDRA PATEL (NATIONAL STUDIO)

DURING HER recent four day visit to Mombasa, the aircraft carrier, USS MIDWAY brought, several gifts for the various needy institutions and among one of them is Mombasa Hospital. US Consul in Mombasa, Mr. Stephen Eisenbraun (right) is seen making the presentation of some 200 doses of antibiotics to the acting Matron of Mombasa Hospital, Mrs. Jacinta Genne (left) while witnessing the ceremony in his office is the General Manager of the Hospital, Mr. Abbas Nasser (middle).



THE Chairperson Rtr. Shilpa Nathwani hands over the toy donations worth Shs 4,000/- to the sister-in-charge of the Childrens ward at the Pandya

Memorial Hospital. Looking on are the members of the Club and the staff of the hospital.

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WINDSOR Hotels International have announced the appointments of Peter Ngori, Salim Bholla and Wangui Karanja to their local management team. Peter Ngori (right), the Group Operations Director brings a wealth of experience to Windsor. He has worked in the hotel industry in Kenya and overseas for 15 years. The Financial Controller, Kenya, Salim M. Bholla (centre) is a member of Hotel Catering Institutional Management. He has worked in the local hotel industry for the past

ten years. Wangui Karanja (left) is the Senior Sales and Marketing Officer. She has ten years experience in the tourism industry and served in the Kenya Tourist Offices in London and Frankfurt before joining Windsor. Windsor flagship will be the Windsor Golf and Country Club, currently under construction. They also manage Island Camp Baringo, Coitars Camp and Kichwa Tembo in the Mara.



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Domestic atmosphere is rather tense after Tuesday, but you can clear the air. Long-term plans get pushed further ahead and you see end of tunnel.
- CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19**
Personal life becomes livelier now. Pool family resources. Feeling of finality about one decision, but keep options open.
- AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18**
You won't run into any serious problems, provided you stick to original plans. Greater incentive for putting ideas into practice.
- PISCES February 19 - March 20**
Compliments for handling situation diplomatically. Minor mix-up over household arrangements. Good week for partnerships, although one colleague proves awkward.
- ARIES March 21 - April 20**
Important decision to be made for those in love. Face up to your limitations. Push your own interests into background to allow somebody a freer reign.
- TAURUS April 21 - May 20**
Somebody is anxious to listen to your suggestion, so make sure of facts first. Mix up in financial arrangements leaves you carrying the can.
- GEMINI May 21 - June 20**
Involve another in your plan, and you may see more hope of co-operation. Others are giving advice, but stick to your own judgement.
- CANCER June 21 - July 21**
Try to keep abreast of domestic chores as there are social activities looming. Regard minor setback as challenge and make use of any delays.
- LEO July 22 - August 21**
Somebody needs encouragement and you are the one to give it. Show interest in another's activities, but keep an eye on spending.
- VIRGO August 22 - September 21**
Your emotions under stress and you feel need to get away from it all. Don't commit yourself too far if any doubts persist about capability.
- LIBRA September 22 - October 22**
Your companionship sought from unexpected quarter. This could lead to emotional involvement. Wait for another's approval before buying expensive items.

mombasa MOVIES

A Tough 'Underworld' Of Drugs And Violence

STARTING FROM Sunday, Kenya Cinema will be showing *China Town Connection*, the film which revolves around the tough underworld of illicit trade where consignment of coke 'cocaine' is peddled on the streets. The coke is poisoned and claims the lives of several addicts.

A quiet church explodes into gunfire as three doped youth take worshippers hostage. They are on the run after killing a cop and hope to bargain for their lives using the hostages as pawns to safe passage.

Trigger-happy detective Houston arrives at the scene, storms the church and guns down the killers. He is in trouble, the superiors are mad at him, the church preacher is offended because the holy place has been defiled.

Two strange bed fellows are determined to break the drugs ring. They only tolerate each other because the superior officers say so. They must work as a team as they are the best cops in town.

It is a good film, may interest moviegoers who fancy martial arts.

Today and tomorrow, Kenya Cinema is screening *The Undercovers*.

Lotus Cinema is now showing

PREVIEW with ABDUL R. SHERIFF

Angel Force where a capable Police woman working with the drug squad has a duty to end the business.

Of course, the only way to end it is to put the big boys away and Angel has to deal with the two big boys. The number one boss is Benny and another is Johnson, who now seems keen to take the top place.

Angel teams up with Roger and they set out to catch the big man. In an effort to get more evidence on Benny, Roger befriends Benny's daughter. It's Angel Planning. At the same time, Angel concentrated on Johnson.

Life bound to become more complicated for the two crime shooters but through it all, Angel keeps her cool and slout and steadily, they continue their quest to the end!

GOETHE INSTITUTE LAUNCH NEW CULTURAL MAGAZINE

THE Goethe-Institute and German Cultural Centre Nairobi have announced the launching of the first issue of a new magazine, *Jambo Umlaut*, this

month. The magazine is designed to promote Kenyan-German cultural exchange.

This new magazine, *Jambo Umlaut*, offers a forum for all those interested in the German language and information about Germany. At the same time, it will inform about the cultural scene, including literature and theatre in Kenya.

This magazine will be published twice a year and will be available at the Goethe-Institute Nairobi, German Classes, Mombasa, German Departments at Nairobi University and Kenyatta University respectively as well as various hotels on the coast. The price per copy will be KSh.25/-.

The next issue will be published at the beginning of next year. This forthcoming issue will focus on aspects of tourism and tourism and literature and language in Kenya.

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British Couple Making History With Wedding In Fort Jesus Museum

MAKING history in the 396 year old Fort Jesus Museum were Raymond and Jill Cox from Ash, North Canterbury, UK, who were married there on October 12, 1989.

They were the first Thomson Worldwide clients to choose this venue out of several offered in Kenya, and their wedding was probably the first to take place there since the time of the Portuguese who built the Fort in 1593.

Said Raymond, a designer of pharmaceutical advertising "we read an article in the Sunday Times about weddings abroad, and liked the idea. However, when we approached travel agents to try and find out more about Kenya, we found they knew very little about the country." He went on "we saw that Thomson Worldwide featured Kenya in their social "Wedding in Paradise" programme offering a selection of wedding venues which included beach hotels, and Fort Jesus Museum.

they read about Mombasa and Fort Jesus.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar General for the Coast Province, Mr W.K. Richu, while the two witnesses were Jacqui Barrett, Thomson Worldwide's Head Representative in Kenya and Anthony Muhula, a Thomson representative in Mombasa.

It took place under a colourful bougainvillea arch in front of the Fort's north curtain wall and double-decker watch tower which faces Ndia Kuu, the earliest main road in Mombasa's Old Town.

After sealing their marriage vows with a big hug and kiss, they went on a tour of the museum which contains well preserved artifacts from coastal sites, relics from a Portuguese frigate sunk over 300 years ago in Mombasa's Old Harbour and the material culture of its Old Town.

Their honeymoon was spent at Sun 'n' Sand Beach Hotel, Kikambala.

Thomson is the largest tour operator in the world and it is United Touring Company which look after its ground arrangements here.

Such is the popularity of Thomson's "wedding in Paradise" programme that it is getting quite heavily booked for the coming year.

CEREMONY

Such was their interest that Jill (nee Pepler) went to the library to follow it up and find out more about Mombasa. Declared Raymond "our decision was too important to leave to leave to chance".

Both have travelled extensively and were fascinated by what



THOMSON Worldwide's Head Representative in Kenya, Jacqui Barrett (right) is seen congratulating newly weds Raymond and Jill Cox from Ash, North Canterbury, UK, on their marriage which took place in Mombasa's Fort Jesus Museum and was probably the first since the time of the Portuguese who built the Fort in 1593. Fort Jesus is now being featured in Thomson Worldwide "Wedding in Paradise" programme. Raymond and Jill were their first clients to be wed in this historic venue. In the background is the Fort's north curtain wall and double-decker watch tower which faces Ndia Kuu, the earliest main road in Mombasa's Old Town.

This Week On TAMARIND DHOW!



★ **WHEN YOU are in Love ... its the Tamarind Dhow. That's what newly married French couple Monsieur and Madame Hugues Chaudois found when they decided to spend the second**

night of their Kenya honeymoon aboard the moonlit dhow enjoying a five-star meal, complete with champagne and music, provided by the resident "Afro-Rythm" Band. Their comment on a most memorable evening was "c'est magnifique... c'est formidable".

so thrilled with the atmosphere and superb food that they are returning next month from Nairobi together with their close relatives. Prost!



★ **KENYA Breweries bottling engineer Uwe Gerd Worm and his charming wife and daughter completed a long distance safari through Germany and Greece with a final stopover on the Tamarind Dhow. They were**

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1 Swiss Franc	13.6675
1 Dutch Guilder	10.5891
1 Swedish Kronor	3.4260
1 Norwegian Kronor	3.1826
1 Australian Dollar	17.0342
1 Danish Kronor	3.0697
1 Finnish Markka	5.1669
100 Italian Lira	1.6236
100 Belgian Francs	57.0044
Financial	0.5687
100 Japanese Yen	15.4333
100 Austrian Schill	169.5718
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1 Zimbabwe Dollar	9.8054
1 Zambian Kwacha	1.2272
1 Ethiopian Birr	10.5257
1 Rwanda Franc	0.2714
1 Burundi Franc	0.1387
1 Mauritian Rupee	1.4072
1 Lesotho Maloti	8.2390
1 Comoro Franc	0.082
1 Tanzanian Shill	0.1482

Courtesy PAN AFRICAN BANK Mombasa Branch.

MINISTER ASSURES THE ITALIANS!

ASSURANCES of cooperation and prospects of a renewed tourist input were given in Milan by a group of Italian leading tour operators who were addressed by Kenya's Minister for Tourism at a luncheon hosted by Kenya Airways.

In a wide ranging speech Hon. Katana Ngala MP, emphasised that travellers within Kenya were assured of their security, the government having the situation under control.

Mr Ngala stressed that the negative publicity on malaria was obviously misleading and that the Italian tour operators were well aware of this.

He pointed out that as all the operators knew Kenya well, it was in their best interest to assist spreading the good word around.

The Minister appealed to potential investors to give consideration to taking advantage of investment opportunities that existed in Kenya. He pointed out that the Head of State and the government had recently established cordial relationship with Italy.

The operators requested the Minister to give serious consideration to establishing a Kenyan tourist officer in Italy as the one in Zurich was over worked with too much territory to cover.

The Minister replied that this was already being investigated and that he supported the idea.

Subsequently he joined the Malindi delegation which was touring Northern Italy under the sponsorship of Margot International and with the cooperation of Kenya Airways who provided

the air tickets. In the delegation were Malindi Mayor Councillor M. Kupalia, the Malindi town clerk Mr H. Randu, councillors F. Dindi and M. Abdul Aziz, Mr A. Osili Adungo, officer in the Ministry of local government, Hon. Bobby Tuva, MP, Mr. Harry Wanderi,



• **MINISTER NGALA** general manager of African Dream Village, Mr Elimo Njau of Paa Ya Paa Art Gallery in Nairobi, and PR consultant Major Aussie Walker.

TOUR OPERATORS Meanwhile Mr Ugo Covin the managing director of Margot International commented that it was important for the delegation to see for themselves what can be achieved with planning, and

what competition Malindi faced.

He said that it was also a way for the delegation to learn how to deal effectively with world wide competition and how important it was for the town council to cooperate with hoteliers and tour operators in order to harmonise the market.

He said he was confident that the delegates would learn the necessity to up grade the facilities offered and to plan far into the future.

This tour operator said he was very happy that the first joint project, the hotel school at

Malindi, appeared to have a good chance to success in being established. He felt that this was the beginning of a series of projects and investments in Malindi.

He expressed his confidence that Malindi would gain a lot of support in the promotion of tourism from the people in Northern Italy and was particularly grateful to the cooperation given to that delegation by the President of the Emilia Romagna region Mr Giovanni Pierpoli.

He also thanked Kenya Airways for providing the air tickets to the delegation.



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TWO NEW PROMOTIONS WITH KENYA BUS SERVICES

KENYA Bus Services (Mombasa) Limited announce the promotion of Mr Juma Tellah to the post of the Traffic Manager with effect from November 1, 1989.

Mr Tellah is a graduate of the Nairobi University in Bachelor of Arts (Economics). He is also an Associate Member of the Chartered Institute of Transport. He first joined as an Asst. Housing Manager with the Municipal Council of Mombasa.

After two years he joined Kenya Bus Services Limited, Nairobi, as a Planning Officer. After three years with KBS he was transferred to Kenya Bus Services (Mombasa) Limited as an Area Operations Officer then promoted as an Assistant Traffic Manager (Operations).

Mr Ahmed Mbarak has been promoted to take over the post of Assistant Traffic Manager (Operations) with effect from

November 1, 1989.

He joined the company as a driver during 1975. Since then he has progressed through as a Traffic Clerk, Scheduling Officer Area Officer and now as an Assistant Traffic Manager (Operations).

'Miracle Crusade' In Malindi

A LARGE gathering of Malindi residents are reported to have attended a Great Miracle Crusade held at the Malindi Stadium over the weekend. This evangelical meeting was led by National Evangelist, Pastor Joseph Maisha of Ushindi Baptist Church, Mombasa and was hosted by Reverend Maurice Wanje, who is the Assistant Moderator in the Kenya Baptist Mission and also Pastor of Malindi Baptist Church. The Crusade was attended by among others, the Malindi Town Clerk Mr David Randu and Government Officials.

Pastor Maisha commenting on the meeting said: "Many sick, lame, deaf and dumb, received healing during the Miracle Crusade, while the demon-possessed were set free in the name of Jesus Christ. People also surrendered their magic charms after hearing the Word of God." Pastor Maisha is organising another "Great Miracle Crusade" at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium during December 1989.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Economic Recovery Programme Causing 'Considerable Hardship'

WITH THE shops in Tanzania offering almost anything one could ask for it is often indicated that this is part of the success story of the country's Economic Recovery Programme which was launched in 1986 in liaison with the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

However the goods are mainly brought in through the Trade Liberalisation Policy which works on the "Black Market" exchange rates of convertible currencies thereby making the imported goods expensive.

The display of many goods on shop shelves actually is only a show piece of superficial prosperity which hides the underlying challenges facing the country like that of obtaining better terms of trade, improving the balance of payments position and productivity in general.

Inflation is officially put at over 31 per cent but is actually much higher and Trade Liberalisation seems to be of advantage to those with money only.

by MUNIR DAYA

Prices of virtually everything, from food and transport to accommodation and social services are rising and the minimum wage has become "unlivable" on.

The open general licence scheme allows official importation of essential items but few organisations have official money to import and often cash liquidity is the problem.

Goods take between three-four months to come in and with the duties, import levies and freight costs, the price work out to be high too.

However the "OGL" imported items are still much cheaper than those goods brought in with one's own foreign currency.

The Liberalisation Policy is being abused to some extent with many luxury goods coming in and this is reflected in the streets of Dar-es-salaam where a range of latest car models can be seen.

Shops are stocked with import clothes, cosmetics and electronic equipment all having price tags beyond the means of most wage earners.

One salary is not enough and every worker tries to have one or two side activities which help to supplement his basic income in order to survive.

CO-OP UNIONS/

Inflation has been high mainly because of continuous lending to Coop Unions and other public companies which have been involved in many unscrupulous activities.

The budget for this year seeks to implement only priority projects and has introduced a new tax structure to optimise state revenue.

The Excise Duty has raised the price cost of imported goods, especially luxuries which are heavily levied upon.

It is aimed at having a 4.5 per cent increase in GDP this year and to reduce inflation to 25 per cent, but this does not appear likely under the present circumstances.

The government also hopes to reduce expenditure and a welcome sign towards this has been the recent limitation on borrowing by Coop Unions who owe the commercial banks billions.

The Government has also beckoned foreign investors to invest in Tanzania but the investment code has ironically not been publicised, and until this is done, foreign parties will continue to maintain a "wait and see" attitude.

The Government also hopes

to inject life into the public corporations which have so far performed poorly.

This sector is still bogged down by power and water shortages, old machines, lack of incentives to work and massive thefts and pilferages by unscrupulous elements within.

Tanzania has many problems to solve on its economic front and with the shilling devaluing further through the IMF pact, Tanzanians have to prepare for harder times each coming day.

There is a limit to how much one can increase his means over a short period and one wonders what will happen to fixed wage earners if the proposed devaluation to 175/- actually comes through later this year.

U.K. Students Stay At Severin

A GROUP of English students from Radley College have spent five days in Mombasa studying Marine Ecology.

Through the auspices of one of the teachers, Mr Michael Right who was formerly a teacher at Mombasa Academy, the group was able to use the school's laboratory facilities.

"We are very grateful for being given these facilities" he said, and "its great to be back after three years absence".

With a visit to the Bamburi Nature Trail the students expressed their fascination with the amazing successful reclamation of the old cement quarry using entirely natural methods.

The Severin Sea Lodge extended its hospitality for the group with a meal at the Galana Steak House while the youngsters were able to unwind with a game of tennis at the Sunline Tennis Centre.

VIEWPOINT

It's Too Late — The Miraa Struggle Is Already Lost ...

IN A recent issue of COASTWEEK the "Miraa" controversy was revived, complaints and stresses to forbid, exempt and "take-it-away" from public, sort to be the only conclusion, final step thereby to away and rid the pains to its consequences.

I quote, "Unless the Muslim Community, particularly its youth, is desperately salvaged from excessive chewing of Miraa it is bound to be doomed to irreparable destruction ... to the extent that a good number of them have pathetically gone mad" (COASTWEEK—21—27.7.89)

One way its true, but saddening and quite touching, after a period of three years, from

of 3.9.1986 under the title — "Miraa chewing is to blame", but nothing then concrete had been taken into consideration, to "up-root" this sickness from young generation.

You know why? For the "olds" are fully themselves deep into the activity; fathers and mothers are chewing and children as observers, later imitate.

On account, an absolute big "gap" becomes evident, hard to fill in, in order to uphold the madness.

Several writers before me laid their opinions and good faith in our esteem paper, COASTWEEK towards the disadvantages of miraa chewing, but none of that all had been grasped at that early times.

I regret to say, its too late now — to uphold, forbid, exempt and even uproot the activity for its at high grade, fully immersed into the citizens blood and heads.

They call it — "past-time". However, I wish the "concerned" every success in their struggle and good aim — Ameen.

Mahmoud Abu 'Ricky', DUBAI U.A.E.

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the date of first public comments on the same matters, that then a pace is found again at last to bridge the gap towards "miraa" madness.

I personally wrote in the issue

STUDENTS SAY 'THANK YOU'

LAST week-end, over Diwali, 20 students from Form II, Mombasa Academy went to Tsavo National Park and camped at Aruba Dam. We were escorted by Mr Scott, Ms Scott, Ms Hayes, and Ms Aniere. Transport was provided by M/S Akasha. Wildlife was abundant, and apart from a few hair-raising experiences but no mishaps, a grand time was had by all. We believe we were well-disciplined always, perhaps boisterous at times. On behalf of all the students, I sincerely thank the teachers M/S Akasha and Mr Pocock for the unforgettable experience. Please, Mr Scott, arrange another trip very soon.

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Air Holland

FROM PAGE ONE
the Dutch Press.

They are booked at the Mombasa Beach Hotel and the South Coast. Their itinerary includes a visit to Voi Safari Lodge in the great Tsavo National Park (East) to view wildlife.

Mr. Block is enthusiastic about the new venture and said that he hoped through Holland's two major tour operators, namely Holland International and Neckermann, this airline will be able to open up the lucrative tourism market in North America.

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Zanzibar Still Offers Visitors Unique Sights And Unusual Experiences ...

EARLY this October 20 stalwart friends of Fort Jesus assembled for what was to be one of the most ambitious and adventurous trips so far planned by the society — six days in Zanzibar.

We were a diverse selection of people, or as one member expressed it, a group that might have walked straight out of the pages of an Agatha Christie novel.

Among the several nationalities present there was a doctor, a middle-aged lady or two in sensible shoes, various businessmen with wives to match or not and a young unattached female.

Indeed the perfect combination for a splendid plot!

The Zanzibar airport officials were obviously unsure of what to make of such a party and it was with relief that we saw Nancy and Andrew, our excellent guides and organisers, waiting to smooth the way through the intricacies of customs, immigration and currency formalities.

Having changed the regulation dollars and filled out the requisite number of forms, we piled into a ready waiting bus and sped our way to the "Zanzibar Hotel".

This historic building with plumbing and amenities of similar antiquity was to be our base for the next five nights.

Despite slight initial worries over shortages of bath plugs, toilet seats and crockery, this proved perfectly adequate for our simple needs and the staff were friendly and helpful.

The first day was spent adjusting to a pace of life and a town that stopped more than 20 years ago and is only just now re-entering the mainstream of modern life.

In the evening we walked through the narrow streets and along the waterfront, where the old Sultans' palaces, now government offices and party political headquarters, stand in front of a public park.

SALAD SPECIALITY

Here we stopped to admire the sunset and taste the delicious fruit salad speciality made from pawpaw and cucumber and topped with sorbet ice-cream.

Later on we met at the old English Club, now called "Africa House", where the elegant marble staircase still exists and the huge billiard table which was too heavy to remove stands in solitary splendour.

We were served a meal in the deserted dining hall by one of the original waiters, who entertained us with his memories of functions in the 1950's, when men in black tie and ladies in long evening dresses danced to gramophone records on the large sea facing verandah.

This is now the venue of a rather seedy clientele, who cluster round the unit bar drinking the local liquor amid an air of dereliction and decay.

The next day we visited the "Peace Museum", which has recently been opened again to the public and has an excellent display.

Later some of us visited the Anglican cathedral, which was

by JUDY ALDRICK

built directly over the slave market when it was closed in 1873.

On the third day we ventured beyond the town and toured the ruined palaces of the Sultans at Marahubi and Mtoni and saw the spices and exotic fruits that grow so easily on this fertile island.

We passed scenes of failed foreign aid projects, experimental rubber and coconut plantations that had proved ultimately uneconomical or impractical.

There was an East German farm, where rows of small concrete structures stood empty and abandoned.

A picnic on the steps of the Persian baths at Kidichi provided a picturesque lunch break.

The sultans of Zanzibar lavished great care and attention on their bathing arrangements and no ruined palace was complete without the steam-baths.

That evening some of the more foolhardy dined at the "Bwawani Hotel", which situated at some distance from town in a former swamp, was remarkable chiefly for the size of its mosquitoes.

The fourth day included a visit to the indigenous forest of Jozani, a hot and humid jungle where we tracked the elusive and rare red colobus monkey.

On this day too, we saw the derelict missionary settlement of Mbweni, where the desecrated graves and ruined school made one realise how quickly nature takes over in a tropical climate.

A flourishing community scarcely 60 years ago, the sprouting vegetation and crumbling stones had already given the site an air of timeless antiquity, similar to that of Gedi or Jumba.

On our way back into town we passed the Botanical Gardens, designed by Sir John Kirk with specimens from Kew.

Still laid out to lawns, this must once have been a beautiful park containing many rare and fascinating shrubs and trees.

A giant Bombax tree caught our amazed attention, with roots half as tall as a person.

Our last full day was spent exploring the outlying islands.

Taking two small boats we sped across the flat calm waters of the harbour first to Grave Island, where many of the early Christian visitors were buried.

Many of these were young British naval officers and seamen, who died in the fight against slavery, killed in action against slaving ships or dying when scarcely out of their teens of fever and disease.

Continuing in our small boats, we next visited Prison Island, also used at one time as a Quarantine Station.

LARGE TORTOISES

It has the ruins of an old prison and an isolation hospital, but nowadays the chief inhabitants are a colony of large tortoises.

The third and final island we visited was Bawe Island a former site of a deserted army camp.

Here we spent the afternoon relaxing, swimming in the clear water, chipping oysters from the



• A Giant Bombax tree.

rocks and catching fresh fish for a barbecue.

The only permanent resident of the island, a cat, turned up for the feast and was last

seen licking its whiskers in contentment as we motored away back to town.

The final morning was spent exploring the town on our own, shopping for curios and visiting the market and small shops behind, where unexpected bargains can be found at rock-bottom prices.

It was a delight to walk round the streets, where the tall old buildings with their balconies and carved doors still remain as yet untouched by modernisation and where the inhabitants go about their daily routine in relaxed and unhurried fashion.

It was nice to see the evidence of civic pride and notice how the Stone Town Authority who look after the conservation of the town were actively restoring buildings, cleaning doors and promoting local craftsmen.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY

One could not fail to be impressed by the signs of regeneration and economic recovery that were clearly visible.

There is no doubt that Zanzibar island has much to offer a traveller with a taste for adventure and history.

It was with real regret that we boarded the plain for Mombasa and left the old world charms of Zanzibar for the stressful reality of the modern age.

Mombasa, after six days in Zanzibar appeared a bustling metropolis as it lay before us on the approach to Moi airport.

A Nairobi Exhibition For Talented Gabriella!

"I WAS conceived on a blue and green bathroom floor mat" a fact which Gabriella occasionally uses in response to those who observe "my almost obsessive use of dark colours, in the sombre messages put across in a flat bold manner".

Some people have suggested that Gabriella Trzebinski, whose first exhibition opens at African Heritage on November 18, has been influenced by Gauguin and Rousseau, the 19th Century French painters who concentrated on tropical and jungle scenes.

She rejects such an academic approach to her work but she does claim the influence of Michael Adams, a contemporary of Hockney and who now lives in the Seychelles.

They painted each other - literally - and scenes in Mombasa from the time she was nine but Gabriella will tell you more about giving up painting on repeated occasions, if you are able to get her to talk about the subject seriously.

It was only after extensive travel and photography, with odd excursions into painting toilet seats and the like had temporarily exhausted her desire for adventure and she settled down to paint more regularly that her own distinctive style could emerge.

The humour, impulsiveness and unpredictability of her

paintings for this exhibition combine with an obvious love of Africa's people, animals, trees and plants.

Perhaps the humour in her paintings started in her journeys with Michael Adams through the streets of Mombasa, and the often rejected urge to paint began then, but it is difficult

by MARGITA YSENERG

to say Gabriella's work today, owes much to anybody but herself.

That said, her own words explain better than any biographer's the person who created these works.

"Born in Nairobi in 1962" she writes for the biographer, "the family moved to Mombasa when I was six years old. The first influence came from Michael Adams, who used to write to me letters full of paintings and wild stories, encouraging me to paint with him in an open mini-mo through Mombasa's old town, capturing mosques on paper 'in bright water colours we wrote a small book with paintings between us, Mombasa through four eyes'.

General education stopped at 'O' levels at Greenacres Limuru (after primary school and a spell at Mombasa convent) "since I was determined from an early age to travel and paint her".

Her first commission came from Whitesands Hotel when she was 16.

She and her eldest brother, Bruce, painted on mkekas - rush mats - "Encouragingly all of them were stolen off the bedroom walls within the next years".

After one years foundation course in graphic design at Southampton College of Art in England, where she hated the technical work and the discipline and spent most of her time in the fine arts department, Gabriella went to the Byam Shaw School of Art a studio in a converted church in London.

At both, she concentrated on photography.

"I decided after a term to give up painting altogether, to abandon a perfectly good course send the money back to my father and defiantly take a job as an ice-cream parlour girl in Oxford Street, cycling round London on a leopard skin bicycle

and navy blue crimplene skirt".

Still restless, she decided to take a job as an au pair girl in Greece. "However I only lasted for a week; the idea of working for a peroxide blonde with a red sports car didn't take my fancy".

Here, however, she started to paint again. "I travelled with a rucksack full of housepaints (still her only medium), sleeping on roofs, and in caves, and bushes for six months".

She returned to Kenya for a short period, where she was commissioned to paint her first toilet seat. She took the idea to London.

"Many fruitless months were spent trying to sell my wares, tramping from bathroom shop to bathroom shop". A case of the right idea at the wrong time perhaps.

"Anyway the life of a door to door lavatory seat sales person didn't really grab me, so I returned to ice-cream selling to buy myself a ticket back to Kenya".

The next two years were spent travelling thousands of kilometres through Africa "not painting but writing, sketching and concentrating on photography". Eventually she settled briefly in Msambweni and started to paint again.

It was during this period in 1985, that she produced The Pink Lady, The Coconut Grove and "many other similar isolated figures with a distant light and surroundings". Three were commissioned for Safari Beach Hotel

Sometimes her "obsessive use of green," suggested that I should see a psychiatrist. People were put off by the dark, sombre messages.

"However, five years later it is still difficult to find a painting of mine without such usage of colour. Obviously the psychiatrist still awaits me".

The wanderlust was not yet extinguished, so Gabriella set off for Asia for another nine months, writing and using her camera to express herself.

DYNAMIC CITY

After a brief stay at the coast, she opted to work in Nairobi to avoid the apathy, that sometimes accompanies coastal life, in exchange for a dynamic city atmosphere.

Following a year of painting

in Nairobi she was approached by African Heritage to exhibit. The last few months have seen a sometimes frantic burst of production.

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GABRIELLA TRZEBINSKI preparing for Nairobi display.

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In order to meet and thank

all concerned for their help and co-operation Del Monte hosted a sumptuous cocktail party at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental bringing together around 100 guests from the Kenya Ports Authority, shipping industry, railways as well as government.

It took place on the palm-studded Pool-Terrace just a few yards from the sea, with the resident band entertaining.

Explained Jim Elder, Managing Director 'we do a lot of business over the telephone and have come down to Mombasa especially to meet and thank them all'.



ENJOYING THE cocktail party hosted by Del Monte Kenya Limited at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental, Jim Elder, Managing Director and his wife Pat (on left) are seen with Brown Ondego, Chairman of Mombasa Ships' Agents Association and his wife, Iris. Mr. Ondego is General Manager of Mackenzie Maritime.



DEL MONTE Kenya Limited, W. Nesbitt, the company's Financial Director and his wife, Sandy, are seen with Casimiro Dias, Manager of Del Monte's Mombasa Office. On right are Julius Miyumo, Principal Collector of Customs, Kilindini and his wife, Cloy.



MARILYN BARNES (left) seen with R. de Souza, Marketing and Sales Director, Del Monte Kenya Ltd; Navin Shah, Kenya Road Transporters and Mrs. Shah. Right is Captain Dick Head of Deutsche Ost-Afrika Linie.

Gordon Cuthbert on SHIPPING

An Eagle Tug Rescues The 'Dead Ship' Pemba

WEDNESDAY morning saw the arrival off Mombasa Road's of the Eagle Tug's Fish Eagle in tow of a barge, and the 'dead ship' Pemba, which had suffered complete generator break down and was adrift in water's north of here, before being taken under tow of the Fish Eagle, which already had a guest streamed out astern.

Two of the KPA tug's, Duma and Jara took over the tow of Pemba at Mombasa roads, making fast to the casualty, tore and astern respectively so as to tow steer the casualty into Kilindini, where she dropped the hook at B anchorage, and awaits for the arrival of spares before continuing her intended voyage to Madagascar where she will discharge her cargo of wheat.

The Fish Eagle, relieved of one tow, then steamed into port with her second, namely the barge. Mission accomplished.

Locally based tankers, the Argyriou, Lilian S and Abdul K which had for some months laid under arrest at anchor in Port Reitz, have obviously had the matter of their arrest sorted out, for I see that the Abdul K has been taking on fuel from over side of the Louise at M3 buoys.

The port looks fairly active, with most of the general cargo berth's occupied, however, a number of the vessel have been tied-up for a week or more.

The Osman continues to discharge the remainder of her 10000 tonnes bagged sugar at No.1

Slightly larger consignment of 12,000 tonnes bagged sugar should be arriving next Friday aboard the Picton.

Still waiting to load 5000 tonnes bulk maize, is the ACS vessel Giovi at Mtongwe anchorage, there have been documentary delays experienced.

The Obo boukadoura largish tanker for Kilindini at 101529 DWI should by now have arrived to discharge 65,000 tonnes crude at KOT. Parcel tanker the Stolt Courier is expected in on the same day, to discharge 1500 tonnes lube oil at SOT.

IT takes less than a day to cross Africa in a jetline. It takes a few minutes for news to travel by telex or fax from one African country to another and within

a few hours to be broadcast on radio or television. Such is the speed of communications today. And yet the raw facts about Africa are not easily available and widely known. For example:

- With one-tenth of the world's population, Africa is the third highest populated continent
- Africa has the lowest life expectancy in the world with an average age of only 50 years compared to 75 years in Australia, 70 years in Europe and North America, 60 in South America and 55 in Asia.
- No less than 27 of the world's 42 poorest countries are in Africa. Only ten oil-producing African countries are in the middle income economies.
- Africa produces world's 72 per cent of gold, 70 per cent of diamonds, 80 per cent of titanium and almost the entire reserves of chromium and other atomic and nuclear minerals. Yet Africa earns very little from these valuable minerals.

To combat this fact-famine on this continent, Africa Factbook has just been published by Kul Bhushan and Frank Barton, editors of the African Economic Development News and published by Newsprint International.

This handy reference book provides a quick and easy reference of the basic facts about Africa and African states south of the Sahara.

Written and published in Africa from an African perspective, it contains the latest available data from the World Development Report published

by the World Bank in July 1989, among other sources.

Divided into two parts, Africa Factbook contains:

- Continental Profile - The overview on population, agriculture, minerals, aid, trade, transport, debt, health, education and Africa in the global context with graphic charts. In addition it has the latest addresses of major Pan African organisations and world bodies active in Africa.
- Country profiles for 47 states contain a map, the area, main towns, population, birth rate, death rate, life expectancy, infant mortality, literacy rate, calorie supply, income, GNP growth rate, inflation, debt, trade, aid, date of independence, head of government and sources for further information.

The living, breathing facts about Africa today are found in the country profiles of the sub-Saharan states. The dry economic data has been presented in terms of people -

THE living, breathing facts on Africa - an economic profile A new factbook by Kul Bhushan and Frank Barton of African Economic Development News (Price KShs 140/-).

the population in 1987 and estimates for the year 2000 with its growth rate.

The birth rate and the death rate per 1,000 people, the life expectancy at birth and infant mortality per 1,000 infants upto the age of one year, the daily calorie supply per capita and primary school enrolment all

TOYOTA Establish New Pre-Delivery Inspection (PDI) Centre In Nairobi

THE chances of a customer taking delivery of a faulty new Toyota vehicle have been reduced to a minimum, with the establishment of Toyota Kenya's new Pre-Delivery Inspection (PDI) Centre at Gilgil Road, Nairobi.

Every Toyota vehicle that is assembled at AVA, Mombasa between 220 and 250 a month - is now being subjected to an exhaustive inspection at the Gilgil Road Centre.

The inspection centre not only includes checking the mechanics of the vehicle to see that everything functions efficiently but also the quality of the paintwork instrumentation and the local content items.

The centre employs four qualified mechanics, working under the manager, Anthony Gichomo, who was previously Toyota Kenya's service manager at its Uhuru Highway workshops.

Mr Gichomo has 18 years experience in the motor industry and is a Member of the Institute of Motor Industry.

Apart from the spacious inspection area at the PDI centre, there is a bonded area where vehicles awaiting customs clearance are held and an area where vehicles ready for delivery to customers, or awaiting inspection, are kept.

The space in this area is already stretched to the limit and Toyota Kenya is planning to move its present body repair shop to provide more storage space for PDI vehicles.

The company is also in the process of setting up a Post Assembly Inspection (PAI) at Miritini, outside Mombasa, which is adjacent to the AVA plant.

All Toyota vehicles coming off the assembly lines will be subjected to a rigorous quality check before being moved by transport to the Gilgil Road Centre, thus further reducing

the risk of customers finding themselves with a faulty vehicle.

The Miritini P.A.I. centre will be in operation before the end of the year.

Mike Carnall, Toyota Kenya's recently appointed technical manager is in charge of the new PDI projects. A qualified mechanical engineer, Mr Carnall has been in the motor industry for the past 27 years, holding senior management posts since 1971.

During the past ten years he has worked in Uganda, Ethiopia and Kenya.

'RED CARPET' FOR Grundig VIP Incentive

IT WAS "red carpet" treatment throughout their ten days in Kenya for a Grundig "incentive" group from Germany which started with a safari and ended with a farewell dinner of lobsters and wine in the elegant Vasco da Gama Restaurant of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental with the Graham Hay Trio entertaining.

It was Grundig's way of rewarding 18 of its best dealers, some of whom were accompanied by their wives.

The 23-strong group was led by its Managing Director, Mierkel Roland, who said that although this was the first time to bring an "incentive" group to Kenya, it would not be their last.

The venue had been recommended by Thomas Cook's Incentive and Congress Division, Frankfurt, and accompanying them to ensure that all were happy was its Divisional Director Serge Raßman.

Kenya had also been the choice of these "Best Salesmen"

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these facts give a picture of the people, their numbers, their life, the health facilities and education.

Their economic activities are also presented in the same fashion with the unit of currency, their income per capita, the national income or GNP and its growth rate, the rate of inflation, the exports, the external debt and its extent measured as a percentage of the national income and exports. Finally, the figure for foreign aid shows how much a country is being helped from external agencies.

In the preface to the country profiles section, the Factbook states: "By the time the press stops rolling while printing this book, some of the 47 sub-Saharan profiles given here may

become out of date - such is the pace of sudden change in Africa" In actual fact, two of these country profiles went out of date as the book was sent to the printers - the Sudan and South Africa which had new heads of state. However, these names were updated before the book was published.

After Ghana, the first African country to become free in 1957, free Africa has witnessed 28 major wars and violent conflicts in the ensuing three decades, resulting in a loss of over 2,500,000 lives.

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MRS. GULSHAN JIVRAJ of the Coastweek, speaking on the qualities of a good secretary at the 'Secretaries Lunch' held on 11th October, 1989. The Rotary Club of Mombasa, on this occasion, presented awards to the best secretaries to their Rotarians. Seen sitting from left: Rtn. Aziz Kassim-Lakha and Chairman Abdulhamid Aboo.



Rtn. ABDULHAMID ABOO, chairman of the Rotary Club of Mombasa, presenting the runner-up, Mrs. Nancy Adera Cheche with her award, in the 'Best Secretaries' competition held by the Club. Nancy is a secretary to Rtn. Joseph Okanga.



Rtn. ABDULHAMID ABOO seen presenting the 'Best Secretary' award to Miss Jennifer de Souza who was judged the 'Best Secretary'. Jennifer is a secretary to Rtn. Ebrahim Jagani.

TO MARK the success of the first "Package Holiday" to be offered by Neptune Beach Hotel and Kenya Airways — a dinner party was hosted by the hotel to celebrate the occasion together with some seventy guests, writes NETA PEAL.

The 'package' had been enjoyed by nearly 500 Kenya residents between April and September giving a big boost to Domestic Tourism.

This attractive 'package holiday' will again be offered for the same period next year when it is hoped that the response will be even better.

The KA Manager, Coast, Sebastian M. Chege, introduced his KA team and said, amid cheers, that such 'packages' were here to stay and would be developed upon — as well as extended, possibly to Zimbabwe and Europe.

He went on 'the Ministry of Tourism stresses the need to increase domestic tourism and in the years to come we are hoping to be able to expand this to many parts of the world'.

Such 'package holidays' will enable more Kenyans to explore other parts of their country and to venture even further afield.

Referring to the big development of package holidays worldwide, Mr. Chege said 'we see people coming to Kenya from many parts of the universe. They are not millionaires but workers just like ourselves.

'They come from countries where four operators and airlines have come together with the hotel industry in resorts at home and abroad to offer holiday packages at very competitive rates making them accessible to many more people and so exploit a much larger tourism market'.

'Kenya can also do likewise'. The Corporate General Manager of Holiday Resorts Ltd. (embracing Neptune Beach Hotel, also Neptune Village and Neptune Cottages on the South Coast) in a tribute to Mr. Chege said that '90 per cent of the credit goes to him. It was through his wisdom and guidance that the Neptune / KA holiday package took off and proved so successful'.

He said 'we are very proud that in this KA has lived up



CUTTING A cake in the shape of a KA's aircraft is Sebastian M. Chege, Kenya Airways Manager, Coast during a dinner party at Neptune Beach Hotel. It was to celebrate the end of a very successful holiday package with Kenya Airways which is to continue next year. Second left is Wanjira Kanyago, K.A. Asst. Station Manager. Right is the new Managing Director of Holiday Resorts Ltd. Najeeb Khan. Behind Mr. Chege is Patrick Mutua, Corporate General Manager of Holiday Resorts.

to the expectation of all, and we are confident that such packages will do much to enable Kenyans to see more of their country'.

It had also given a big boost to Government's declared policy of furthering domestic tourism.

Mr. Mutua noted that 'in this package alone KA has ferried to this hotel the equivalent of more than three Airbus full of Kenya holiday-makers'.

'It had been an eye-opener to all and we hope it will open up more opportunities to Kenyans to enjoy a holiday at a price they are more able to afford.'

He said that everyone had done their job very well in getting this package off the ground and on behalf of Holiday Resorts management thanked them all.

The first Neptune/KA package was launched at a cocktail party at Nairobi's Panafic Hotel for four operators and travel agents on February 25 this year.

In appealing for their support the then KA General Manager (Commercial) Tom Musyoki had mentioned that 'its success would act as an important precedent in KQ's involvement in future programmes'.

Mr. Mutua then took the opportunity of introducing the

group's new Managing Director Najeeb Khan who for 15 years has been working for the Oberoi group which embraces 36 hotels

Najeeb, who is the elder brother of the former MD, Talat Khan, has come from Saudi Arabia where he was manager of the 5-star Oberoi hotel there.

The Coast's new Tourist Officer, Sam Okungu, assured everyone that the Ministry is doing its utmost to promote domestic tourism and promised his full support for their endeavours at the coast. He asked them not to hesitate in contacting him or members of his staff at the Mombasa Tourist Office in Moi Avenue.

Referring to the growth of Kenya's Tourist Industry he said 'we must be grateful to President Moi who has ensured that peace is maintained, for without it there is no tourism'.

He considered that 'domestic tourism' will play an increasingly important role in Kenya's tourist industry for it has great potential.

In this context he felt that more might be done in promoting 'Incentive Holidays' with local companies rewarding their best workers with a holiday in this country.

He noted that 'Incentive Holidays' are a growing business in the world and that many international companies are bringing such groups here so as to reward their Best Dealers and Salesmen with a holiday of a lifetime.

It was something that had yet to develop here.

Mr. Okungu also mentioned that an important factor in the growth of tourism was 'service'. Adding 'I have really enjoyed the service I have received at this hotel tonight and I am sure that their guests from home and overseas are doing likewise'.

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Mr Roboti Khasenyne, who is the Managing Director of Shahil International Limited, has a multiple wealth of experience in the fields of Clearing, Forwarding and Shipping.

Having worked in the Customs and Excise Department for a period of nearly 18 years where he held various positions culminating in that of Deputy

Commissioner of Customs and Excise, he is certainly the man capable of determining the trend of this trade.

Mr Khasenyne has had an illustrious career in the public and private sectors.

A graduate in Education, Science, and Psychology from Makerere University, Uganda, and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in the United States of America, Mr Khasenyne is a former teacher, lecturer, Education Administrator, and Diplomat.

He joined the then East African Customs and Excise Department in February, 1967, and retired from public service in June, 1984, at the age of 47.

After retirement, he served as a Director of various firms concerned with Clearing, Forwarding Shipping and Containerisation until late last year when he decided to go it alone.

Agro-Chemicals And Machinery

Mr Khasenyne is also the Managing Director of a recently registered Company, Khasenyne International Limited which intends to involve itself in the importation and handling of Agro-Chemicals and farm machinery.

Shahil International Limited's motto is "Efficiency and

Excellence" to whose spirit and letter it adheres. The Company currently specializes in Clearing, Forwarding, Shipping, and Tax Consultancy.

In addition to these services the Company also intends to enter the Import/Export business in the very near future.

Shahil International Limited has also plans underway to introduce a transport fleet which will provide and ferry all kinds of freight and containerized cargo and other packages destined to various parts of Kenya and to other countries in East and Central Africa.

To operate this latter service, the Company will need an extensive network of check-points throughout Kenya.

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Thanks To The Government ...

FIRST and foremost I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Nyayo Government for entrusting the responsibility of running the Likoni and Mtongwe Ferry Services to the Kenya Ports Authority.

Indeed we accept this added responsibility with humble appreciation and note the confidence our Government has shown in the Authority by giving us this added responsibility of managing the ferry services on behalf of the Government.

The take-over of the running of the Likoni and Mtongwe Ferries by the Kenya Ports Authority through its wholly owned subsidiary the Kenya Ferry Services Limited, which is being marked today, is a culmination of the many attempts by our Government to satisfy the needs of the many people who use the ferry as local commuters, tourists or investors in the vast coastline of Kenya.

The new company is set to fill the gap whereby the Mombasa residents will witness more activities of the port touching on their daily lives. It will run the Likoni and Mtongwe Ferries on a new lease of life.

Whereas the Likoni ferry links the rest of Mombasa and the Coast with Kwale District up to the boarder town of Lunga Lunga the less talked about Mtongwe Ferry is to link the island with a populous and most essential administrative southern part of the town of Mombasa.

In recognition of continuity and uninterrupted services the subsidiary will take over all the

staff of the immediate past employer the Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited.

We would like at this juncture to assure the general public and other ferry users that the Kenya Ferry Services Limited will strive to satisfy their needs.

Already substantial repairs have been started on the ferry ramps and these will be followed by other developments aimed at minimising problems or obstructions towards the smooth take-off into the future.

We must congratulate our good Nyayo Government for the steps so far taken to make these essential services survive to this date and call upon the users to offer continued co-operation so that the Nyayo ideals are forever seen in practice.

Philip Okundi, Managing Director Kenya Ports Authority, MOMBASA.

Mombasa Council Welcomes K.P.A.

HIS Worship the Mayor, Councillors and staff of Municipal Council of Mombasa wish to extend their cordial greetings to Kenya Ports Authority on this occasion of taking over the management of Likoni and Mtongwe Ferry Services. We take this opportunity to wish K.P.A. every success in its endeavour to provide improved and efficient ferry services to commuters.

We look forward to continued co-operation and warm relationship that has always existed between us in our joint effort to serve the people of this town and visitors alike, in the true spirit of Nyayo as advocated by our beloved President His Excellency Daniel Toroitich arap Moi. We in the Council are proud to be associated with you. Congratulations.

Councillor A.S. Mwidani, MAYOR.

THE HISTORY of the ferry services goes back to 1936 when the Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited (KBS) under a franchise agreement with the Mombasa Municipal Council, operated the first ferry services across the Kilindini channel to link the Likoni area and the rest of South Coast with the Mombasa Island.

The Kenya Bus Service began the service with two pontoon platforms tugged by small power boats on either side. They catered for both vehicle and passenger transport but on a small scale. The Likoni Service developed only little between its establishment in 1936 and the late 1950s. Then, in 1957, the St. Christopher Ferry was put in service with capacity for ten vehicles and 250 passengers. This ferry was indeed to become the first to ply the channel, bringing with it modern trends in ferry services worldwide.

However, in view of the colonial era and the little population then, the ferry was indeed providing a very vital service and no wonder it took only another three years in 1960 when St. Christopher was followed by the much larger St. Michael which carried 21 vehicles and 300 passengers. This ferry is still in service todate.

Two other ferries were introduced in 1969 and 1975 being, that is Mvita and Safina respectively. St. Christopher has now been withdrawn from service. And in terms of capacity St. Michael is now the smallest

'A VITAL SERVICE'

existing of the three ferries plying the Likoni creek.

Moreover, at the nearby Mtongwe, two passenger ferries, that is "Mtongwe" and "Pombo" with capacities for 150 and 220 passengers each respectively operate from 5.30 a.m. to midnight daily while the Likoni ones operate round the clock.

Since its inception in 1936 the existing ferry services at Likoni and Mtongwe have over 52 years provided easy access to the South mainland areas of Mombasa.

It is significant to note that while the beginnings were humble, today the ferries carry more passengers and vehicles. In fact, according to available statistics, the ferries carried 800,000 vehicles and 25.4 million passengers last year (1988).

This means that the operation has grown enormously and to the extent that today the services carries 2,400 vehicles and 70,000 passengers per day in the most direct link between Mombasa Island and South Coast mainland.

For The Benefit Of Wananchi !

MESSAGE from the Minister for Transport and Communications, Hon J.J. Kamotho on the occasion of commemorating the official takeover of the Likoni and Mtongwe Ferry Services by the Kenya Ports Authority - 1st November, 1988.

On behalf of the Government of Kenya I wish to inform the Public that following successful negotiations, between the Government of Kenya and M/S United Transport an agreement has been signed on the takeover of the Ferry Services by the Kenya Ports Authority on behalf of the Government with effect from November 1, 1989.

The decision by the Government to bestow the responsibility of running the ferry services on the Kenya Ports Authority reflects the confidence the Government has in the Kenya Ports Authority and the role it continues to play in contributing positively to our National economy. The Government is, therefore, confident that the Authority will effectively run the ferry services for the benefit of wananchi as a whole.

Indeed, the Kenya Ports Authority will takeover the existing staff currently deployed in the running of the Ferry Services and so the Government wishes to reaffirm that no employee will lose employment as a result of the takeover of the Ferry Services.

The Government wishes to thank sincerely the United Transport Company Limited for the services they

have rendered and continue to render in the transport sector in this country. The Government would, therefore, like to assure them that we will still count on their support whenever necessary in future.

The Government would further like to extend its appreciation to all the ferry employees for their outstanding performance in providing efficient services over the years, and calls upon them to maintain the same commitment to the service of the public under their new employers, the Kenya Ports Authority.



As the Minister responsible for ports and shipping in Kenya under whose portfolio the Kenya Ports Authority falls, I wish to commend and congratulate the Board of Directors, Management and staff of the Authority on this occasion of the official taking-over of the Ferry Services by the Kenya Ports Authority.

We wish the Authority continuous success in its daily operations which now encompass the ferry services.

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SINCE its inception in 1936, the existing ferry services at Likoni and Mtongwe have over 52 years provided easy access to the South Mainland areas of Mombasa.

The aims and objectives of providing this service, which was at that time provided as a commercial venture, included bringing about tremendous development and modernisation areas as well as rapid improvement in the tourist industry.

Noting that the signing of an agreement between the then Director of Works and United Transporters took place in 1937, it is important to know that the construction of Landing facilities was undertaken at about the same time by Kenya-Uganda Railway Company.

At the moment, these facilities include Likoni Ferry ramps and Mtongwe pontoons complete with access walkways.

A ferry franchise agreement was signed in February, 1958 between Mombasa Municipal Board and African Transport Company which granted the company an exclusive 21 year period licence to sell their service to the public.

Upon the expiry of this licence on December 31, 1987, the agreement stated that it was renewable for three years. The issue of the licence was subject to payment of £25 annually being payment of licence fees.

This agreement empowered the Municipal Board with the responsibility of maintaining the landing facilities while the transport company was given the prerogative of maintenance and for renewal of the ferry crafts.

Having known a bit of the historical background of the ferry services, it is worthwhile to note that the managements of the United Transport Company together with the Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited have carefully contributed to the negotiations leading to the recent signing of the take-over of the ferry services by the Government.

While wishing the Kenya Ports Authority the best of luck in its new role of operating the ferry services across Likoni and Mtongwe areas, I am happy to

note that the Government has already assured the existing staff of the ferry that none of them will lose employment as a result of take-over of the services.

Undoubtedly, this encouraging assurance by Government will definitely stimulate the ferry staff, who have been previously under Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited, to work assiduously with a view to rendering both commendable and efficient ferry

services to the public in general.

I would finally like to take this opportunity to assure the Municipal Council of Mombasa and the Government of Kenya that Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited will continue to render invaluable transport to wananchi in Mombasa and its adjacent areas so as enable them to go about their business.

This, of course, means that we are prepared to provide urban transport at all times and at everywhere in Mombasa, given the support from both the Municipal Council and the Government.

Lutaf Mehrali, General Manager, Kenya Bus Services, MOMBASA.



PASSENGERS AND CARS move onto the Likoni Ferry.

'CONGRATULATIONS PORTS AUTHORITY'

I WISH to take this opportunity, on behalf of the residents of Coast Province and on my own behalf, to congratulate the Kenya Ports Authority for taking over the operations of both Likoni and Mtongwe ferry services from the Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited. The Kenya Ports Authority will run the ferry services on behalf of the Kenya Government.

Noting that the Kenya Bus Services (Msa) Limited and its parent company, United Transport had done a commendable job for operating the ferry services for more than 50 years across Likoni and Mtongwe, I am happy that the takeover of the ferry services by the Kenya Ports Authority's subsidiary company has come at the right time as there are important developments in the pipeline for the improvement of communications between the island and the south coast.

The existing ferry services have since 1936 been operated continuously to provide easy access to the South mainland of Mombasa.

The newly formed company, the Kenya Ferry Services Limited, is also expected to continue rendering superb service to the commuters across Likoni and Mtongwe areas of Mombasa

Since independence, the flow of private cars on the ferries has more than doubled with the volume of commercial vehicles which has indeed, increased by 600 per cent while the number of passengers has remarkably gone up by 700 per cent.

This kind of situation of the over growing volume of passengers and vehicles using the ferry services calls for continuous planning with a view to cope up with the growth of passengers and vehicles which require improved services in future.

At the moment, there are only three ferries in service at Likoni - i.e. Salina, Mvita and St. Michael, which carry an average of 2,400 vehicles and 70,000 passengers a day in the most direct link between Mombasa and the South Coast mainland operated at Mtongwe.

All these will be operated by the Kenya Ports Authority's subsidiary company from today onwards for efficient link between Mombasa island and south mainland.

I would therefore like to commend the ferry staff for the manner in which they have continued to conduct themselves in giving efficient services to the public since the signing of the take over agreement of the ferry services on August 30, 1989.

In conclusion, I wish to congratulate the new management of the ferry services for their timely assurance to the ferry employee that none of them will lose a job as a result of the takeover which we are all witnessing today.

Simeon Mun'gala, Provincial Commissioner, COAST.



A new beginning

On the occasion of the commencement of Likoni and Mtongwe ferry services under the auspices of the Kenya Ports Authority, the Chairman, Directors and Management of Kenya Ports Authority wish to thank the Government for the confidence it has shown in the Authority by entrusting us with the added responsibility of managing the ferry services on behalf of the Government.

We re-assure the Government and all ferry users that we will ensure that improved ferry services are provided efficiently and economically for the benefit of wananchi.

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DIE VERTRETER führender Reisebüros in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland auf Informationstour durch Kenia und Tansania, eingeladen von Meier's Weltreisen, im Safari Beach Hotel, wo sie die beiden letzten Nächte verbrachten. Angeführt wurde die Reise von Karl Kayser, Verkaufsmanager (3.v.l.). In der Mitte Chris Modigell, Gruppen Manager von Alliance Hotels.

einer sich rasch entwickelnden Tourismusindustrie. In dieser Wintersaison werden aus Deutschland jede Woche acht Chartermaschinen in die Dominikanische Republik fliegen. Meier's Weltreisen hat alle drei Betriebe von Alliance Hotels an der Südküste im Urlaubsprogramm. Zur Zeit erhalten die Alliance Hotels die meisten Gäste von diesem Reiseveranstalter.

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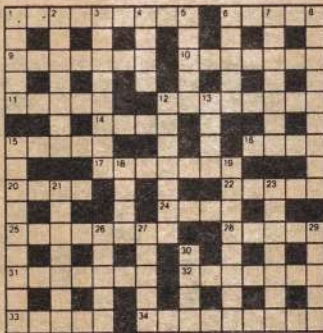
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ACROSS

- 1 City sailors making soaking a pleasure (4, 5)
- 6 Assign everything to some of the others (5)
- 9 Let the rest lie around in a germ-free condition (7)
- 10 There's the rub! (7)
- 11 It shows the ups and downs of thermometer readings (5)
- 12 After the break have a go at a picture! (8)
- 14 Nothing doing (4)
- 15 For this illness mix oil in a very small measure (5)
- 16 Give-away word (4)
- 17 Something bad in a cup causing laughter (7)
- 20 A thousand request personal cover (4)
- 22 One-sided privilege? (5)
- 24 Worry about race disturbance (4)
- 25 It makes for colourful kissing (6)
- 28 One ready for the big dose (5)
- 31 Nothing need be done to display it (7)
- 32 Wrong name to give a single flower (7)
- 33 That place that's soothing to repeat (5)
- 34 Cosmetics can help a girl look it (9)

DOWN

- 1 It's simple at the bottom (5)
- 2 Form of elation that may have to be cut (7)
- 3 A bit of science at the Institute of Contemporary Arts can be painful (7)
- 4 Stagger up and give a grimace (4)
- 5 The name for purity? (5)
- 6 Fabulous person! (5)
- 7 Hide what you might walk on (7)
- 8 Just what the doctor ordered! (9)
- 12 Feeling in need of settling internally (7)
- 13 Soon to be given a French refusal (4)
- 15 Grievance causing some ill-feeling (9)
- 18 Imitation makes her cry (4)
- 19 Misplaced rage over a trial that's superlative (8)
- 21 Best to take a drink with the Army craftsmen (4)
- 23 Find some lettuce and stick around, sugar! (7)
- 26 A name to fight for (5)
- 27 Credit shortly getting current restraint (5)
- 28 It's water under the bridge in Nottingham (5)
- 30 Soap you can eat! (4)



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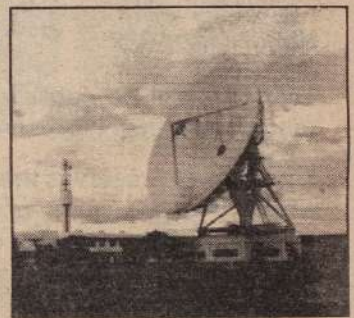
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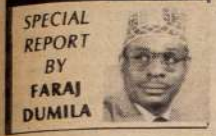
AZIBA ABDULLA super singer.



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MWANA ASHA HASSAN at the Bomu Harambee singing 'Kibali'.



emotional expressions, which sometimes provoke passionate love, romantic and erotic feelings to Twarab enthusiasts.

That well-known Zanzibari-classical Twarab Orchestra (established in 1902) is at the Kenyan Coast for three weeks to entertain its several thousand fans at various venues — wedding celebrations and Harambee rallies for 8-4-4 fund raising for Mombasa and Malindi Primary schools.

For the last three days, i.e. October 27-29 inclusive, a record breaking crowd of over twenty thousand Twarab enthusiasts, particularly 'bubui' women, converged into a prominent Swahili Elder-grand-grand daughter's wedding celebrations, the Late Sheikh Khamis Bin Juma — educationist, phil-

CHRISTIANS MARK CENTENARY

FROM PAGE ONE

freed slaves on the East Coast of Africa. It became "home" to men and women from Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia and South Tanzania. With the prevalence of famine and tribal wars at that time they were later joined by some indigenous Kenyans from Giriama, Taita-Taveta, Ukambani and Duruma who settled there and intermarried with the original settlers.

The history of Freretown has been researched by Elkanan Young Bajila, David Mwambila (a school teacher) and James Mbotela, a well known journalist in Kenya. All are Laymen of the Church, and it was James who edited their findings.

According to their study, Sir Bartle Frere, a former British Governor of Bombay was sent by the British Government to render financial assistance to the CMS in its efforts to establish a new home for around 300 'freed' slaves who had been settled near Mombasa. They named it 'Freretown'.

One of their greatest spiritual needs was to have a place where they could meet and thank God for their deliverance from slavery.

They erected a temporary structure to serve both as a school as well as their first church.

The Bishop's residence was not far away, and when he saw

what they were doing he is reported to have declared 'I cannot bear to be living in a decent house while the people of Freretown worship God in a mud and wattle building'.

So the idea of making a much finer church was born.

PIONEER CRAFTSMEN

About the same time a group of over 150 freed slaves who had been taken to Bombay by the CMS to be taught some useful trades arrived at Freretown. They taught others the crafts they had learned including carpentry, masonry, printing — as well as different languages.

Inside Emmanuel Church the work of these pioneer craftsmen can still be seen and admired. One example being the pews and pulpit made by Ishmael Mochira. His children and grandchildren still worship in this church.

The development of Freretown was not confined to evangelistic work. The church developed workshops for making tiles, bricks and timber to supply to neighbouring Mission stations such as Rabai.

CHURCH COMMUNITY

The church community also maintained its own boat, the *ss Henry Wright* which sailed monthly between Freretown and Zanzibar.

During the famine years of 1880 and 1890 the Freretown

Church was heavily involved in relief work in the form of supplying food and providing shelter and medicine to drought victims. Orphans of the famine were taken to the Freretown Orphanage Centre.

It was in 1885 that the Rev. William Jones with others accompanied Bishop Hannington on his long journey to Uganda where he was murdered. It was the Rev. Wm. Jones who led the survivors, carrying the body of the Bishop, back to Freretown.

The late Rev. William Jones was the first Archdeacon of Freretown and his grandchildren and great grandchildren still associate with the church and its activities.

Among those helping carry the Bishop's body to the Coast was Mathew Wellington, a freed slave who had originated from Nyasaland and had later settled on the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

Dur to stringent financial circumstances the Church Missionary Society was unable to continue maintaining Freretown. It was eventually obliged to sell the land to Nyalii Development Company in the early thirties. A new site for the inhabitants of Freretown was provided by the Kenya Government which is a little further north of Mombasa Island. The name 'Freretown' has remained.

Each settler was provided with a quarter acre plot to develop in this new area.

Nearly all the early Freretown settlers are now dead.

The bell that used to toll to warn the people of Freretown against impending Arab attack now hangs in the Freretown church to call men, women and children to prayer.

The original bell tower, now protected by the National Museums of Kenya, remains on its original site on the opposite side of the road to the church.

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ERIC ODHIAMBO, Sports Manager at the Reef Hotel's popular 'O2' Sports Centre, is seen (Centre) with U.S. Navy Lt. J.G. Bud Stewart, Athletic Co-ordinator with the 'Midway Group' (left), and his assistant Garry Smith. The three men were responsible for much of the most successful sporting programme arranged for the u.s. navy during their recent visit to Kenya. Sports included football, boxing, karate, judo, swimming, soft ball, volley ball, darts, rugby, weight lifting and assorted water sports.

KACHUMBARI has in the recent past been witness to some rather bizarre incidents associated with accidents in and around Mombasa.

The one thing they have in common is that the human element has been the key to the activities that have taken place.

Some time back a fellow was heading for Bamburi late in the evening. His reason for going in that direction was that he was well headed home.

He was driving a pick-up. When he stopped at the toll booth to pay his shillings, two tourist types came up and asked him for a lift to a famous international night club in the Bamburi area.

He agreed to their request and they promptly bundled themselves into the back of the pick-up. They proceeded down the road without incident until they reached the turn off to the night club.

The fellow in the pick-up

'Some Incidents And Accidents'

indicated that he was going to turn right. A slightly ancient Peugeot 403 taxi was behind the pick-up and was also indicating right.

The driver of the pick-up assumed that the car behind was also going to turn right and without further reference the pick-up began to make its manoeuvre.

The taxi was not about to turn but to overtake.

Since he was already in the right hand lane, he also chose to start overtaking at that instance in time. He realised a bit too late that the car in front was turning.

The taxi driver decided in the

split second that he was also going to turn.

Whew! Accident avoided.

But that was not to be so. The driver of the pick-up turned

COAST DRIVE

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PATRICK OBATH



and continued on his way.

The taxi driver turned into the side road on the side meant for cars coming out onto the main road and met with the pick-up, swiping the side of the pick-up in the process, and both vehicles ended up in an adjacent flowerbed.

The driver of the pick-up got to inspect the damage and the driver of the taxi also got out prepared to defend his action.

What he wasn't prepared for was the action of the two tourist types in the back of the pick-up.

The two guys climbed out of the pick-up and immediately started socking the taxi driver. They pummelled the guy as a crowd of other taxi drivers built up.

When they had had their fill the two guys melted into the crowd without another word.

The driver of the pick-up watched all this in amusement and he realised too late that his two passengers had disappeared into the crowd.

Perhaps that was their way of paying for the free ride from the bridge.

The taxi driver had to spend some time in hospital burdened with plasters and all as a fine for having committed a traffic offence.

In another incident last recently, a brand new Nissan was parked on the Nyalali road near the new wholesale market. The driver was nowhere to be seen and there were no warning triangles fore or aft.

This abandoned new car stayed at the side of the road for nearly four hours. Most of the drivers going past were careful

enough to slow down and pass when there was no oncoming traffic.

At dusk however, a driver came up to this vehicle and wasn't too sure whether it was stationary or moving. He assumed the parked car was moving slowly and decided to overtake.

As he was about to overtake a fast moving vehicle appeared travelling in the opposite direction forcing him to stop suddenly.

As the other car went past the first driver engaged gear and prepared to overtake the stationary vehicle.

A third car approached, but this time from behind. The driver of the third car miscalculated the intentions of the first car and only realised too late that the first car was also stationary and just about to begin overtaking.

In the same instance, the driver of the car parked on the road had returned and was preparing to move off.

The third car rammed into the back of the first car.

The first car, which had its nose pointed towards the opposite kerb and whose driver had just disengaged the clutch to change gear, was propelled some 40 metres down the road in the opposite lane ending up on the kerb.

In the meantime the driver of the stationary vehicle, who was instrumental in causing the prang of the other two cars, pulled off and disappeared down the road.

When the cops appeared they found an accident but the party guilty of causing it had disappeared.

As Kachumbari says, wonders never cease!

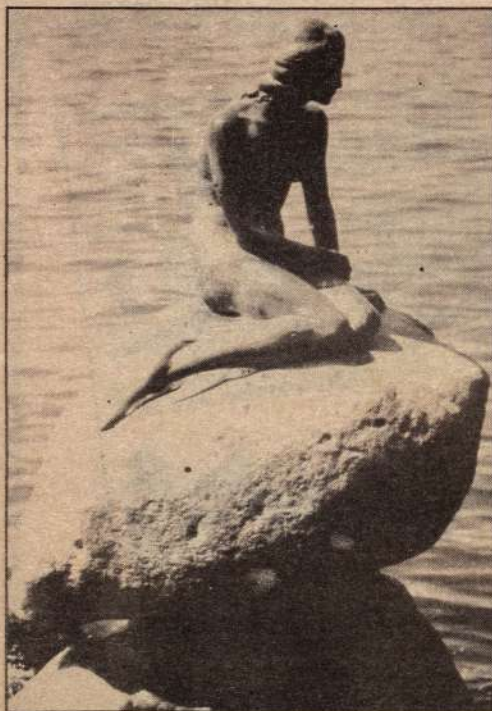
Rabai Sports Win The Cup

RABAI Sports club, the Kaloleni division soccer giants lifted the Shomberani cum Kenyatta Day Cup when they routed Cobra F.C. of Kamba/Ribe 5-0 at Kizurini Primary School before a capacity crowd writes Kampaka Pecky.

Rabai outplayed the Kamba Boys throughout the game to the delight of the crowd with their superb ball control.

Presenting the cup Kaloleni D.O. Mr Daniel Sumbeiyu urged the youths to refrain from soccer hooliganism and reminded them of President Moi's efforts in promoting the standard of soccer in the country.

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Kenya Association of Sea Angling Clubs Fixture List for 1989/90 Season

DATE	COMPETITION	CLUB
1989		
20-23 Oct	Malindi Fishing Festival	Malindi Sea Fishing Club
26 Nov	Mwangi Coffee Zubei Bros	Bahari Club
2-3 Dec	The Norman Mathews Memorial Comp.	Bahari Club
9-10 Dec	Swordfish	All Clubs
17 Dec	Xmas Hamper	Bahari Club
26 Dec	Boxing Day Competition	Lamu Broadbill & Bahili
26 Dec	John Bowyer (Juniors)	Bahari Club
27 Dec	Mnarani Club Competition	Mnarani
27-28 Dec	Unisys/Mercury International	Watamu Sea Fishing Club
1990		
7 Jan	The Sadolins Competition	Bahari Club
20-21 Jan	C.M.C. Competition	Bahari Club
27-28 Jan	Delamere Competition, Kilifi	Mnarani
4 Feb	B.A.T. Competition	Bahari Club
10-11 Feb	FUSO Competition, Kilifi	Mnarani
17 Feb	The February Competitor (Kiwayu)	Lamu Broadbill & Bahili FC
18 Feb	The Century Automobile Fish Comp.	Bahari Club
16-18 Feb	Int. Billfish Tournament	Malindi Sea Fishing Club
4 Mar	The Combined Warehouses/Freight Forwarders Comp	Bahari Club
10-11 Mar	Hemingways International	Watamu
16-18 Mar	The Masters Tag and Release Tournament	Lamu Broadbill & Bahili FC
19 Mar	The Mistress's Tag in time show down	Lamu Broadbill & Bahili FC
1 June	Mida Creek Competition	Watamu

A.K.I. Darts Tourney

THE Association of Kenya Insurers (A.K.I.) Mombasa have sponsored a darts tournament for the very first time at the K.P.A. Gym in Mombasa. The tournament attracted 12 participants from different insurance companies. During the prize giving ceremony Mr Dominic Makau of Estate Insurance Brokers said he was very happy to see A.K.I. getting actively involved in social activities. He said he had been assured by the A.K.I. chairman, Mr Shashi Shah, that there were many more entertaining activities in the pipeline.

The results were as follows: The first position was a tie between Mr Dominic Makau of Estate Insurance Brokers and John Nganga of Jubilee Insurance both of whom had nine points each. They will keep the trophy for six months each respectively.

Second position was also a tie between Mr Evans Mwakireti of Kenya National Assurance and Mr Jotham Saambili of ALICO both of who had eight points each. They will keep the trophy for six months each respectively.

Position three went to Mr Joseph Kitena and Mr Alex Kisula both from Concord Insurance who had seven points each. They will also keep the trophy for six months each respectively. Mr Alex Kisula of Concord Insurance Company got two trophies one for the highest scorer 140x2 points and the other for the highest finisher 118 points. All the trophies were donated by A.K.I.

RECORD ENTRY FOR ZIEBART ...

A RECORD 89 participants found time to play on Wednesday the 25th October at the Nyali Golf and Country Club. Ziebart the sponsors were overwhelmed by the support shown by the Mombasa's golfing fraternity.

Ziebart's International marketing manager had specially flown in to grace the occasion and check on the progress of Mombasa's Ziebart station.

The competition was keenly contested and with small variations to the tournament, like crossing the line on the 17th fairway with long drives and landing on the three meter wide ring which was drawn round the pin of 18th green, flair was added to the competition.

Seven stalwarts managed to cross the 17th fairway line with their long drives but the ring round 18th pin remained elusive.

Only S. Tarmohamed managed to land on it, which rightly prompted comments from the fellow golfers, that his prize, which will then was not disclosed, should be to go and erase the circle.

MAGNUM VIDEO LIBRARY SHOW

By the courtesy of Magnum Video Library, Ziebart had other diversification in the club house, which showed the Ryder Cup Golf Competition. In all a very enjoyable afternoon of golf.

The winners of the stableford competition were: Musa Odada

37, R-up D. Thakker 36, Third F. Sutter 35, Best Lady E. Tsakiris 35, Fourth S. Alibhai 35, Fifth V.B. Patel 35.

GOLF NEWS

THE OCTOBER MUG at the Malindi Golf and Country Club was played on Sunday 29th under humid conditions, with very light showers, writes z"Greensome".

The course has dried up quite a lot after the recent rains. The winner was Stanley Chege with 33 stableford points. Second after a comeback with Ted Haworth on 29 Points, was Gerald Taylor.

First nine: Barbara Darnborough, Second nine: after a count back with Don Gordon was Don Moir. The two club was won by Graham Humble.



NYAYO DAY Golf Tournament sponsored by Freight Contractors Limited. Mr. Keah - Asst. Minister of Finance (left) with G.M. Khaku, Mrs. Z. Masumbuko, D. Asodia and S. Haji.

GREAT HASH FROM HITEN

LAST Saturday's hash was set by Bharat Premium ably assisted by Hiten Boxer. During this year Boxer has assisted in setting so many hash runs that he must surely qualify for a world record.

Peculiarly he has had as many hair cuts and one wonders whether this is some kind of a religious ritual that every time he sets a hash he has a hair cut.

The run was in the ever popular Nguu Tatu area and despite the Diwali celebrations the turn-out was high reflecting the increasing popularity of this fun sport.

The starting point was near the huge water Tanks outside Kiembeni and the correct route was soon found by chatterbox who led the pack onto a steep down-hill run only to realise that the trail had diverted into bush land half-way down this hill.

So the pack then had to climb up to retrace their steps and chatterbox's popularity dropped to below zero.

The leadership was then assumed by Druggie for whom this was a special occasion since it was his birthday. He led the pack through the Nguu Tatu bushland over an intricate trail towards the creek.

Druggie then realised that his age was continuing to be on the wrong side of 20 and after the first holding gave up the leadership to another oldish but equally fit hasher, Money Bags.

Interestingly Money Bags was the only hasher who found the correct trail after the first holding in spite of the presence of such seasoned hashers as Merchant and Trashman.

The trail continued over a hill and through the many maize farms dotted along the way. The scenery was pleasing and in the fresh air everybody was happy except Boxer who had to return to the car pretending injury but who actually was conserving energy for his next day's sports-day programme. Unfortunately he failed to come first in the sports much to the delight of Simba.

CAKES AND SODAS

Two different routes for the home run were set to cater for the amount of remaining energy each hasher wanted to expend. Cakes and sodas were then laid out in honour of Druggie and a good hash ended. Thanks to Bharat and Hiten.

The hash next Saturday, on November 11, 1989 will be set by Themba "No Tembo" Meet at Manor at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Late comers will be forced to tie their legs together before being allowed to run.

MADISON INSURANCE GOLF:



WINNERS OF the Madison Insurance Co. sponsored Tournament at Nyali Golf and Country Club (left) with L. Aonzo, B. Nicholas, Mrs. A. Schober, Miss A. Conte, Mrs. J. Elms,

Mrs. J. Njoroge, Mr. Wilfred Njeru (Chief Executive, Madison Insurance Co. Kenya Ltd.), K. Lakhani, Mrs. Y. Edge, Gulam Khaku (captain of Nyali Golf and Country Club) and W. Watt.

INTER-CONTINENTAL WINNERS



LADIES INVITATION trophy winners sponsored by Inter-Continental Hotel. Mrs. H. Brahmabhatt (left) with W. Mahithu (Winners), Mrs. K. Patel, W. Watt (Runner-up), T. Kabetu, S. Ruysenaars (third), Mrs. A. Schober, Mrs. Fajio (K.L.M.

Representative) Mrs. Viana (K.L.M. Representative), M. Marnujee, J. Kimanthe, S. Taiwar. Sitting - left - right G.M. Khaku, S. Schober and S. Tarmohamed.



WINNERS Mr Dominic Makau and Mr John Nganga are seen receiving their trophy from the chairman of A.K.I. Mr Shashi Shah. Looking on is Mr A. Salim of Fidelity Shield Insurance. PHOTO: EVANS MURILLI

Mombasa Sports Club Take Four Run Victory From Coast Cavaliers

AFTER a rare defeat against Rambhadrans the previous week end Mombasa Sports Club cricket team returned to their winning ways last Saturday with a four-run victory over Coast Cavaliers.

Cavaliers, a newly formed invitational side which cuts across the ethnic limitations which prevail in most of Mombasa's teams, hope to have regular fixtures.

This move is welcome, as many cricket followers agree that interest in the game at the coast is at an all time low, with the league totally dominated by Jaffery and few other games being played.

On Saturday, Sports Club batted first and put on 81 runs in the first 12 overs, thanks mainly to a hard hitting innings of 47 by Seifoo Moko, and a quick 25 by Mehboob Karim.

Although seven batsmen got into double figures, the hosts were restricted to 740 runs in 33 overs, Rajesh bowling five overs for only four runs.

Brothers Taher and Mustafa took five wickets between them,

other interesting bowling performances coming from Shiraz Magan and Ushwin Khanna.

In reply, Cavaliers started slowly against Pratik Vora, who took one for 11 in six overs, and Atul Patel.

The mainstay of their innings was a very accomplished 53 runs by Kishore Nanji, backed by Taher (28).

Taking heavy toll of the Sports Club spinners these two threatened to reach the target until they were both brilliantly run out by Raju and Masud.

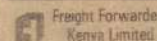
In the end, Sports Club relied on veterans Raju (two for 23) and Suryakant Kalaria to bowl economically, Cavaliers finishing with 136 for five.

DICTIONARY

In the dictionary, a cavalier is defined as a "courtly gentleman". Certainly the new Coast Cavaliers played the game in a sporting and gentlemanly manner.

It is hoped that Mombasa will often see them on the field in

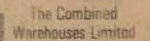
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SABAKI RALLY IS SET FOR NOV. 25

THE Sabaki rally has been rescheduled to the weekend of November 25 and 26. The rally, due to have been run on October 14, was cancelled due to the atrocious road conditions at the time. Conditions have improved and good road have been found for the rally.

Sponsoring the rally will be Mamba Village of crocodile fame. Mamba Village's first involvement in rallying was in 1985 when they sponsored a training rally that started and finished at the crocodile farm in Nyali. This is their second involvement in motorsport. The rally will start at Mamba Village and end in Malindi. More details will be available closer to the time.

On Saturday night (November 4) Mombasa Motor Club and Bahari Club will be jointly hosting a fireworks display in honour of that rascal called Guy Fawkes who attempted to demolish the Houses of Parliament at Westminster in the distant past. The display will start at around 8.00 p.m. There is food and drink a plenty. Pets of all kinds will have to be on a leash in case the bangs and flashes scare them.

The following weekend, on Sunday, November 12, the Motor Club will be organising a Gymbkhana at the Mombasa showground. This is a fun event for the whole family and there are good prizes to be won. The events will be suitable for all makes of cars and will be a test of wills between the organisers and the participants. The day starts at 10.00 a.m. and continues into the afternoon. Food and drinks will be available all the time.



KENYA AIRWAYS Manager Coast Mr. Chege is seen presenting a Kenya Airways Nairobi to Bombay return air ticket to Mr. Dhru Sawjani of Lohana Youth League. Looking on Mr. Ashwin Chotai Kenya Airways stewardesses and Mr. Pratap Raihoora chairman Lohana Community Mombasa.

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Lohana Youth Sports Festival

LOHANA Youth League, Mombasa will be travelling to Dar-es-salaam to participate in the seven centres sports festival for four days during Christmas holidays, which is being hosted this year by the Lohana Youths of Dar-es-salaam.

Kisumu, Eldoret, Nakuru, Nairobi, Mombasa, Mwanza and Dar-es-salaam will be participating. Ten games are to be competed which includes swimming and golf also. A special feature this year is to be the Throwball and a Marathon for both men and women as an exhibition game.

A contingent of 80 players and supporters are to travel from Mombasa. Such sports festivals assist in bringing various sports groups together and in the evenings they depict their cultural entertainment items affording everyone an opportunity to form a bond of friendship.

KENYA AIRWAYS

To meet the expenses Lohana Youth League has organised a fund raising event of Tombola on Saturday, November 5, 1989 in the evening at the Coast Gymbkhana with a dinner for all participants.

"Kenya Airways, our National Airline have chipped in with an Air ticket Nairobi to Bombay and return. There are many more cash prizes offered and it shall be for a good cause," said a spokesman.

NEWS BRIEFS

RESULT of weekly tournament played at Mombasa Sports Club on October 25, 1989:

- Dr Rawal and H. Dodhia 205;
- P. Gandhi and R. Sharma 196;
- K. Bhatt and Dr McVicker 170;
- N.P. Modi and J. Babla 164;
- U.B. Shah and Mrs U.B. Shah 163;
- L.P. Gudka and DR K. Vora 161;
- C.M. Shah and Mrs C.M. Shah 157;
- L.K. Shah and J.J. Shah 165;
- P. Savla and D. Trivedi 155;
- Amit De and Sen Sharma 152;
- A. Nathwani and Mrs Reid 133;
- D.D. Shah and Mrs R.J. Shah 125;
- Amu Shah and T. Pujara 124;
- P. Shah and H. Malde 114;

COAST Bridge Association Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at Little Theatre Club on Wednesday, October 31, 1989.

- Dr Davidson and Mrs Philips 153;
- R. Patel and Amu Shah 130;
- Mr and Mrs Mahendra Shah 122;
- P. Gandhi and R. Sharma 114;
- Mr and Mrs K.R. Shah 114;
- A. Nathwani and J. Babla 112;
- Mr and Mrs P. Rainsford 111;
- Amit De and Sen Sharma 107;
- H. Dhanani and N. Malde 100;
- R.V. Shah and R. Chandaria 90;
- S.R. Shah and P.R. Shah 89;
- A. Shah and Narashiman 78;



PETER ORWA



AASIF KARIM

KENYANS IN NIGERIA

THE SECOND President's Cup played in Lagos, Nigeria, finished over the weekend with the Kenyans doing reasonably well. Mombasa's Aasif Karim lost in the third round to Nigeria's experienced David Imonitie 1/6, 3/6. Earlier Karim bet Ime Akpan 6/1 6/0 in the first round and beat D. Matthew also of Nigeria 6/0 7/5 in the second round.

Peter Orwa on the other hand lost in the second round to the second seed Yakubu Suleiman of Nigeria. Orwa played well but lost 3/6 2/6.

The Kenyans lost in the second round of the doubles to M. Ighinovna and S. Ighinovna of Nigeria 6/3 6/4.

The tournament comprised of top players from all over Nigeria, two players from Zaïre,

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Ghana, Benin and two from Kenya. The tournament was hosted by President Babangida of Nigeria and First City Merchant Bank of Nigeria.

A total prize money of \$13,000/- was distributed in the tournament.

AFC Leopards To Play Warriors In Stadium

AFC LEOPARDS, one of best soccer clubs in the country will play their Kenya National Football League match against Lake Warriors at Mombasa Municipal Stadium tomorrow. The match which will attract a capacity crowd is to kick-off at 4 p.m.

It was reliably learnt at the time of going to press that Leopards might also play their Moi Golden Cup second round tie against Mombasa Breweries at either Mombasa Stadium or at Malindi Municipal Stadium on Sunday.

Both games are important to Leopards who are trying to win back the Superleague title as well as snatching the Moi Golden Cup from their traditional arch rivals Gor Mahia.

Turning to Coast Premier League Group 'A', Congo Boys who recorded many victories only to lose 2-1 to Chelsea on Monday (Oct. 30)Y, PLAY HOST TO Rhino at Tudor School Ground tomorrow.

Mwenge meet Rhino at Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday if AFC Leopards play their Breweries in Malindi.

On Monday, Chelsea who are fighting to avoid the big drop class against Mombasa Wanderers at Mombasa Stadium while Mombasa Stars face Feisal at the same venue on Tuesday.

Congo Boys will again be in action against Bandari at Mombasa Stadium on Wednesday in a match likely to attract a good crowd. Another interesting match between Mwenge and Chelsea is to be held at the same venue on Thursday (Oct. 9).

In Group 'B', Kenya Navy entertain Hola Police at Malindi Municipal Stadium today while Alaskan clash against the Navy team tomorrow at the same venue.

Yanga play host to the visiting Hola Police at Malindi High School Ground tomorrow while Kilimo will be at home ground in Hola to entertain Mombasa Posta.

If AFC Leopards-Breweries clash is held in Mombasa on Sunday, then Starfish will play Hola Police at Malindi Municipal Stadium. On same day,

by ABDUL R. SHERIFF

Coast Stima meet Navy at Malindi High School ground. On Wednesday, Navy takes the field against Yanga at Malindi

Group 'A' results: Black Santos 0 Wanderers 0; Chelsea 1 Feisal 1; Chelsea 2 Congo Boys 1; Bandari 5 Chui 0; Mwenge 5 Chui 2. Group 'B' results: Yanga 1 Breweries 1; Alaskan 3 Hola Police 2.

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TIDES

MOMBASA, November 3—9, 1989.

FRIDAY:
High Water - 3.26 metres at 06.07 hours and 2.65 metres at 18.35 hours.
Low Water - 0.62 metres at 12.29 hours.

SATURDAY:
High Water - 3.09 metres at 06.42 hours and 2.50 metres at 19.14 hours.
Low Water - 0.87 metres at 00.22 hours and 0.80 metres at 13.09 hours.

SUNDAY:
High Water - 2.88 metres at 07.26 hours and 2.35 metres at 20.08 hours.
Low Water - 1.06 metres at 01.02 hours and 1.00 metres at 13.58 hours.

MONDAY:
High Water - 2.66 metres at 08.25 hours and 2.26 metres at 21.29 hours.
Low Water - 1.28 metres at 01.55 hours and 1.16 metres at 15.07 hours.

TUESDAY:
High Water - 2.50 metres at 09.52 hours and 2.38 metres at 23.23 hours.
Low Water - 1.45 metres at 03.21 hours and 1.20 metres at 16.41 hours.

WEDNESDAY:
High Water - 2.52 metres at 11.42 hours.
Low Water - 1.40 metres at 05.22 hours and 1.07 metres at 18.04 hours.

THURSDAY:
High Water - 2.70 metres at 00.39 hours and 2.68 metres at 12.56 hours.
Low Water - 1.13 metres at 06.49 hours and 0.87 metres at 19.06 hours.