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Have a smile! Remember me saying on visiting day that his girl friend was a very big girl?

U.S. NAVY VISITING MOMBASA



PAYING A SIX DAY CALL on Mombasa's Kilindini Port has been the U.S. Navy Fleet Auxiliary Vessel U.S.S. PYRO, Under Commander John J. Schuler the 16,000-ton ship carries a crew of 320 officers and enlisted personnel.

BRITISH AIRWAYS INCREASE FLIGHTS

TO MEET THE growing demand for travel on the Nairobi to London route British Airways has introduced an extra weekly flight during the peak months of December and January. An escalating demand for seats has replaced the decline in air travel in the early part of the year...

Zanzibar Tourist Trade Takes Off!

NEW ECONOMIC INCENTIVES FOR OVERSEAS INVESTORS

THE ZANZIBAR TOURIST Industry is developing at an accelerated pace with the Government, under President Dr. Salim Amour, giving practical incentives to tourist firms willing to operate in Zanzibar.

I learnt this when I was given all the required facilities by Ndugu Hamad B. Mshindo, the principal secretary in the Ministry of Information, Culture, Tourism and Youth during my ten day touristic and cultural study tour of Zanzibar.

Hotels, restaurants, beach-cottages, self-contain apartments of high international standard are mushrooming. Good roads leading to these places, some of which are far



NIGERIAN PRESIDENT Ibrahim Babangida, who is also current Chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, is seen together with Sheikh Ghareeb Abdallah Mohamed while being shown the 60 new cottages of the Zanzibar Tourist Development Association's modern 'Mawimbini Club' Village. He is escorted by his host Zanzibar President Dr. Salim Amour, and Mrs Sheikh Ghareeb.

FARAJ DUMILA from ZANZIBAR

from the centre of town are being constructed.

The outskirts look most attractive with modern residential buildings. Some look like the better homes at Nyalil residential area in Mombasa while others look like the embassy compounds in Muthaiga of Nairobi.

Food - particularly sea-foods and tropical fruits - is in abundance and at reasonably cheap price. Touristic hotels and local restaurants usually prepare exotic dishes with typical Swahili flavours and relish.

There are also a good number of well maintained boardings

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INSIDE Thousands Celebrating MOI DAY Anniversary SEE CENTRE PAGES

Salvation Army Host Malindi Marathon MARK THE Silver Jubilee celebration of the Salvation Army's Likoni School for the blind, the headmaster of the school, Mr Jim Mohamed Masum together with two members of staff, Mr Khamis Mbwana and Benjamin Musilia, will be taking to Malindi from Mombasa during October 25-27, 1991. The Provincial Commissioner for Coast Province, Mr S.P. Mwangi, has kindly accepted to officiate at the walk which will start at Nyalil Bridge at 7.00am. The District Commissioner, Mr Harry Wambubeyi has also accepted to receive the winners at the end of the walk at the Kilifi Sports ground on the evening of October 25, 1991 where the band will be in attendance to entertain the public. Finally, the District Officer for Malindi, will receive the group at the end of the walk.

TAKE A LOOK AT Coastweek classified! TURN TO PAGE FIVE

COAST LAMPS SUPPLY MOST SOPHISTICATED GARDEN, CEILING AND OUTDOOR LIGHTS

OVER THE LAST few years Coast Lamps has graduated from a smallish business making lampshades and stands into a sophisticated supplier of related items to the most beautiful houses now springing up, and to the coastal hotels from Diani down south to Malindi and beyond. What beckoned us in to the shop was the twinkling and glitter of the gold plated chandeliers. Real gold plated,

that is, from Italy. And, of course, the glass from there is traditionally used for lamps and lighting having high reflecting qualities.

Besides chandeliers there are wall brackets, ceiling lights and table lamps.

Do go and have a look by day or night, for spotlights are put on them.

Besides the Italian products which are truly beautiful there are also the practical, the spotlight fittings just mentioned which can be tripple, single, twin.

For the garden there are lights made specifically for that purpose, but also wrought iron fittings which people like too.

These latter look particularly beautiful on a light-coloured or white patio.

Sometimes home-makers like fabric lampshades of the same material as their other soft furnishings. In that case Coast Lamps will be only too pleased to manufacture these for you.

There are also ready-made fabric shades from floral down to the check so often used in Mombasa's school uniforms and owner, Amyr, told us these are

particularly popular with children. So bear this in mind when choosing something for Christmas.

Other shades are in sisal makrame and other stands are in wood, both of which look natural and blend here.

When renovating your house,

business is of course, fish. From tomorrow there is a special offer on fish.

Of particular interest are some fresh water tropical fish which are locally bred, and these are going this week at a very low price.

The fish in the aquaria are on the left as you enter, and they often have a large doorway audience.

Do not be shy, go closer and have a look — you'll be welcome.

Apparently keeping an aquarium is not as mystifying as it appears and if you buy one from Coast Lamps they will also install it for you and advise on its maintenance.

They also stock food and accessories.

And don't forget a fish tank can be such a focal point in a house or office.

New house? — renovated place? Go to Coast Lamps to see about the finer points.

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besides the lights people often ask for pictures. So Coast Lamps have made sure they stock these. By the way they are already framed.

KAKAMEGA POTTERY

New to the scene are Kakamega pots — earthenware. Some of these are simply show pieces, others are for cooking or water (remember water keeps cool in clay).

The other side of Coast Lamps'



'Hindu Service'

VOLUNTEER LADIES including Mrs Madhu Devani, wife of the Chairman of the Hindu Council of Kenya, are seen while serving invalid children from Port Reitz School for Deaf and Dumb, when they prepared a delicious meal to mark 'Hindu Service Day'.

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Chilies or other Hot Peppers. Boil bowlful (half a kilogram) of thinly sliced ripe chilli peppers in three litres of water for 15 to 20 minutes.

Add 30 grams of soap and stir to make solution soapy (so it will adhere to plants). Add three more litres of water.

Let cool and strain. (Instead of boiling, chilies can be put in bucket of water and left to decompose for four to five days. Add soap and proceed as above.)

Use on vegetable gardens against caterpillars, aphids, flies, ants and other pests.

Apply once a week if there is no rain, two or three times a week if it rains.

Neem Trees. Grind up fresh leaves, dilute with water and strain. Use on crops against a variety of pests. Particularly effective against caterpillars and weevils on soya beans.

Dry seeds and crush into fine powder. Mix powder with wheat or other grains at ratio of two grams of neem powder to 50 grams of grain to reduce pest damage during storage.

Pyrethrum. Dry half to one kilogram of young flowers until they are crumbly. Boil in four litres of water for 15 to 20 minutes. Add soap and stir.

Add four litres of water. Strain before using in a sprayer. Store extra dried flowers or pesticide solution in a dry place away

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from direct sunlight.

Use liquid as soon as it cools. Apply in same way as chili solution against same pests. Best results if applied after sundown.

Powder of crushed flowers can be sprinkled around the house to kill fleas and on beds to kill bed bugs. Powder mixed with cereal grains will protect them in storage.

WARNING: A few people are allergic to pyrethrum and develop a skin rash. This is not serious but these people should discontinue using it.

Mexican Marigolds. Place a large quantity of freshly gathered flowers, leaves and stalks in a bucket of water.

Let it stand for five to seven days to decay. Stir often so material decays evenly. When decayed, dilute with equal amount of water and add soap.

Acts as crop strengthener to help potatoes, beans, tomatoes and peas resist blight, mildew and other fungal diseases.

Begin spraying before diseases start; continue regularly once a week. Effective if weather is

not too damp. Also repels aphids, caterpillars and flies.

Decayed flowers, leaves and stalks can also be used as mulch.

Wood Ash: Use fresh (but not hot) ash from cooking fires. Any sort of wood will do, although ash from eucalyptus or cyprus trees is most effective.

Sprinkle handfuls of ash around seedlings as soon as they sprout to repel cut worms. Replace after every rain. Need only apply for first two or three weeks (until plants get too big for worms to cut).

Also effective against root maggots, snails and slugs. Surrounding entire plot with eight- to ten-centimetre trench filled with ash has same effect.

Tobacco: Boil double handful of dry leaves (200 grams) with some ground leaves (snuff) or cigarette ends in three to four litres of water for 15 to 20 minutes.

Add 30 grams of soap and stir

while letting solution cool. Add three to four more litres of water. Filter through light cloth.

Spray on maize or sorghum to kill stem borers and on plants infested with caterpillars, aphids, flies, mites or scale insects.

Brush on hoats of sheep, cattle or goats infested with ticks. Apply once a week. After two or three washings ticks will disappear. Soak or wash bedding with solution to kill bed bugs and fleas. Allow bedding to dry in the sun before using again.

WARNING: This neat tobacco solution is a strong natural poison. On no account should people or animals drink it. Do not keep quantities around the house.

Crops sprayed with it should not be harvested for at least four days after spraying and should be washed thoroughly with clean water before eating.

GEMINI STARCAST

LIBRA September 23 — October 22

Whatever you have been thinking and planning for a long time, you will succeed in it this week. You will also get financial help with a lot of encouragement from members of your family.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 — December 20

Chances of making a new acquaintance who will later become very close to you. New situations will arise and you will find yourself changing some of your ideas.

CAPRICORN December 21 — January 19

A good chance of winning a lottery, getting a promotion or receiving an expensive gift. You will be introduced to new people who will help you in increasing your sales.

AQUARIUS January 20 — February 18

A very quiet week with the family. Chances of you winning a race or a lottery. If you have a partner in business, take care he does not do you out of anything.

PISCES February 19 — March 20

Take care when dealing with official matters as they may be worse than you think and you may have to bear the blame if you are not careful. You may have to pay the debts of someone close to you.

ARIES March 21 — April 20

You will have a lot of worries in your mind this week and these worries will affect your health one way or the other. Also expect bad news of someone close to you. This will also increase worries. Take care in business or your job as there are chances of arguments arising.

TAURUS April 21 — May 20

A really nice week ahead of you. You will meet a new person who will help you out of your predicament. Start thinking of buying car, house, land etc. Throughout the week you will be in a happy state of mind.

GEMINI May 21 — June 20

If possible, postpone travelling this week as there are chances of accident. Your boss or your partner will not be in any mood of listening to you and they could slow down your work progress. Also chances are there of a misunderstanding arising with people close to you.

CANCER June 21 — July 20

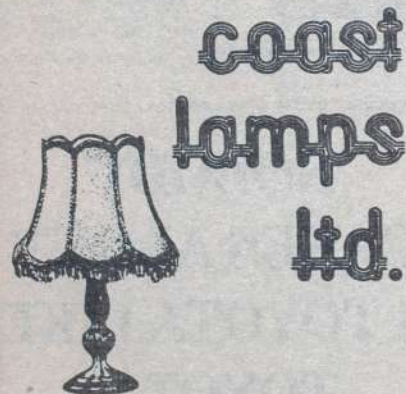
Due to sad news you will find yourself in a depressed mood. Do not start anything new and postpone signing contracts or finalising any sort of deals as you will be at the losing end.

LEO July 21 — August 21

The whole of this week is very good for you. Romantically there are chances of you making a small trip from which you will learn a lot and also this trip will help you in your future plans.

VIRGO August 22 — September 22

You will have to be careful about your health. Try and be careful of what you eat as this could be the cause of your problem. Some people are trying to swindle you out of your dues so be careful.



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Mohamed Ahmed Daud Opens New School Laboratory

PARENTS HAVE BEEN ASKED to sacrifice in order to make sure they equip their children with the most relevant and appropriate facilities which will ease their studies to reach the global technology standard which they are bound to face in their future.

The appeal was made by Socomex Limited Resident Representative in East and Central Africa, Mr Mohamed Ahmed Daud when addressing parents and students during the school's parents-cum-prize giving day. He officially opened the new laboratory and handed over equipment.

Mr Daud said the area of science and technology was an important study in the present day marking especially "as we are preparing to enter the 21st century."

He pointed out that it was the responsibility of the Parents Teachers Association (PTA), the headmaster and members of his staff to see that the costly equipment handed to them was properly maintained.

"We should look forward to assist the other needy departments of this school in future," he remarked.

Turning to students, Mr Daud who was a former student of the school, asked them to have cautious care in handling the equipments so that future colleagues could also benefit. "You should love and care for your school when you are still a student and after", he said.

As regard the academic sector in the school, he said he has not been much impressed adding results of his old school has been poor. "We have to agree to return the glory of this institution by producing the required results", he urged students.

Mr Daud appealed to students to maintain the good name of Khamis High School which has provided amongst the most respected personalities in and outside the country as professors, doctors, engineers, lawyers, successful businessmen journalists etc.

He praised the school for having done well in football competitions and urged the students to do the same during national examinations.

On discipline, Mr Daud said the ban on the participation in all sports was very unfortunate

and should not arise again. He requested the Provincial Sports Officer to follow up the matter so that the ban on sports for the school be lifted.

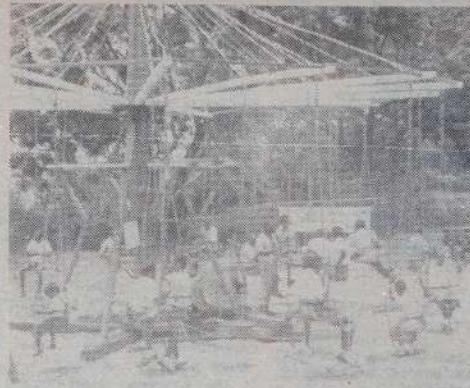
"I believe, they have learnt a lesson now that such acts of hooliganism and indiscipline have got no room in the civilised world of today", he said.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Concluding, he thanked various commercial companies, shipping lines, and agents, individuals, students and parents who came forward with their contributions to make the project a success.

Later, Mr Daud presented prizes to 102 students. For his love towards welfare of youth education, he gave an additional 100/- to each of the winners as incentives.

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DELIGHTED CHILDREN enjoy the 'Merry-Go-Round' at the charity Fun-Fair organised by the Lions Club of Mombasa Island.

Mombasa Island Lions Club Charity 'Fun-Fair'

THE LIONS CLUB OF Mombasa Island had organised a very successful funfair for over 350 physically disabled children on Saturday October 5, 1991.

The fair coincided with the Club's World Service Day activity and was held on the grounds of the Port Reitz School for the physically disabled.

Children from this school as well as from the Ziwani School for the Deaf and the Child Welfare Society of Kenya participated in this fair.

The Club entertained these children to free merry go rounds a snake show all the way from Watamu and a magic show by famous Mombasa magician Rafiq.

They were also treated to free lucky dips and other games and at the end of it all, every child was given a free gift and treated to a lunch organized by the Club.

This funfair was a very unique activity, being the first of its type organized by any service organisation in Mombasa.

At the conclusion of the event, the radiance on the faces of these children was enough evidence to measure the success of the fair and it was also an eye opener for the Lions to see how much our physically disabled brothers and sisters miss in life.

British Airways Service

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connections from Heathrow, especially to the United States. Boeing 747 aircraft will be used for the extra December and January daylight service.

"The 747 carries 18 First Class, 70 Club World and 285 World Traveller passengers. The introduction of World Traveller Class in January this year has proved highly successful. The improved seats, in flight entertainment headsets and catering have earned many favourable comments."

"In the past few months, British Airways has concentrated on raising First Class standards even higher. By the end of October, every first class passenger will have his, or her, own separate video screen with a wide choice of tapes from an on-board video library.

"First Class passengers also enjoy an even wider choice of food to suit individual preferences," concluded Mr Sturton-Davies.



MR DAUD PRESENTING A special prize to Mr Thomas Mjomba, the Manager of Kenya Maritime Services who was the highest collector during a 20 kilometer Charity Walk held on July 20.



THE DEPUTY KHAMIS High School Headmaster, Mr Pius Ogolla (left) explaining a point to Mr Mohamed Ahmed Daud on a laboratory equipment. PHOTO: ABDULRAHMAN SHERIFF

'LOTUS AIR' LAUNCHED:



LOTUS AIR WAS officially launched during the African Tourism Week (September 23-28, 1991) by High Priest, Shree Shivshanker Shukla of Shiv Temple, Mombasa at the Moi International Airport. Extreme right is Priest Shukla seen

praying for young J. Nicodemus Ogada. Looking on (from left) are Mr Kamal Sabharwal, Managing Director of Lotus Air; Mr Patrick Bakari Ngala, Operations Director; Ruth Ngugi, Receptionist and Captain Nelson Lee, Pilot.

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JOB CENTRE

"What else can you do besides reign?"

"That's a fiver you owe me. You bet I couldn't replace his leg today."

Mombasa Pwani Lions Club Sports



HIS WORSHIP the Mayor, Councillor Ahmed Mwidani, is seen with Lion Chairman Kuldeep Dang, as he presented prizes at the 'Sports For The Disabled' meeting hosted in the Municipal Stadium.

FOR THE FOURTH successive year, Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani organised Lions Sports for the Disabled to mark Lions World Service Day at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday October 6, 1991.

A total of 942 disabled children from all over the Coast Province competed against each other in all sorts of athletic events and games.

"They proved to all of us that disability does not mean inability", explained a club spokesman.

Involved in the main organisation of this event were the Lions of Mombasa Pwani, the Provincial and District Administration and the Municipal Council of Mombasa.

The convenor emphasised

that this Special Sports Day marked a significant event in the Calendar of Lions.

The winners in all the events were given prizes. In fact every child went home with a gift from the Lions Club.

The children were also treated to ice cold fruit juice, cakes, sodas, biscuits and were served with a hot lunch.

"It was indeed a heart warming sight to see the children in calipers and crutches race to win the first prize. It was a sheer joy to see the delight on their faces when they won a prize.

"The blind children running 100 meters race flat out did it with such braveness and guts", he added.

The children came from all over the district, from as far away as Kilifi—Kibarani School for the Deaf, Kwale—Kwale School for the Deaf, Port Reitz School for the Physically Handicapped, Likoni School for the Blind, Mentally Handicapped Unit Kikowani, Ziwani School for the Deaf, Maleo Unit for the Mentally Handicapped and Milalani Unit for the Mentally Handicapped.

Guest of Honour was His Worship the Mayor Councillor Ahmed Mwidani who urged other service organisations to emulate the Lions in helping the needy.

He also urged the parents of disabled children to register them so that the Mombasa Municipal Council and the Government can provide for their special needs.

The Special Sports Day was a great success, and the Governor Lion Ashok Shah confirmed that the Club will hold another one next year in line with their Lions motto of "We Serve".

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COMEDY AT LITTLE THEATRE

THE NEXT PLAY commencing at the Theatre Club on Tuesday October 22 — Saturday October 20 is "All for Mary" by Harold Brooke and Kay Bannerman.

The play, directed by Jean Koch, is being generously sponsored by Venus Maritime (K) Limited and Eurafic Agencies Limited.

The main source of comedy in "All for Mary" is the situation of an adult suddenly being confronted by a former nanny and instantly reverting to his childhood ways in the nursery.

Playing the parts of the two "naughty boys" are Michael Hughes and Mike Beckett.

This will be Michael's third play at the Club. From being a promising new-comer he has matured into a most confident and able actor.

Mike Beckett is most experienced and always injects such enthusiasm into his characters.

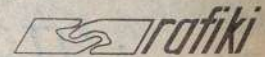
They are kept in order by Nannie Cartwright played by talented Beverley Herd who earlier this year directed the highly successful farce "Who goes Bare?"

Returning to the stage this time in the guise of Victor a French hotel-manager is Sean Gavaghan.

Julie Stonestreet takes on the title role of Mary. The Booking Office is now open.

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ZANZIBAR TOURISM INDUSTRY OPENS UP

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and lodging for tourists of average means in the centre of town, which cater for several hundreds of local tourists; particularly those coming from Tanzania mainland and the coast of East Africa.

Zanzibar's most precious possession is its friendly and peaceful people. The Zanzibaris, as a whole remain decorous, cultured, generous, hospitable and extremely kind to visitors.

Zanzibar is now economically catching up rapidly with an upsurge of young, well trained manpower returning home to serve their country with high spirit, in their respective professions.

The people I was privileged to meet and to previously know them in Kenya and overseas told me: "We have given up jobs with salaries twenty times better than we receive now in Zanzibar but we are now much happier because we do indeed feel that we are now honestly contributing our share of building our beloved Zanzibar."

The Zanzibari Tourist Development Association Chairman, Sheikh Ghareeb Abdallah Mohammed, who is also the main share-holder of the prestigious tourist cottages, Mawambini Club Village, told me that the Zanzibari Government is enthusiastically luring touristic operators to come and invest in Zanzibar and are given all necessary required incentives.

He is also the owner of a number of new tourist projects on the island and told me that he was deeply inspired by the recent visit of the Nigerian

President, Ibrahim Babangida, who is also the current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity.

The Nigerian President was deeply impressed by the Mawambini Club Village which he described as unique in its set up of a Swahili style residence with traditional African atmosphere.

He remained longer than arranged at the 60 bull cottages, taken around by Sheikh Ghareeb and accompanied by his host, President Dr. Salmin Amour.

The Chairman of the Zanzibari Tourist Development Association, Mr "G.G." as he is popularly known in town, said that the Zanzibari Government once had accepted the Tourist Project and got it registered then the project could have 50 per cent foreign exchange retention scheme; provided the project comply to the ruling of Department of Investment in the Ministry of Finance.

He actually emphasised: "Full protection and rights, under the Act, will be granted once the investor has applied for and has been granted a certificate by the Minister of Finance."

AIR TANZANIA

Most visitors arrive in Zanzibar by air, using regular flights provided by Air Tanzania and Kenya Airways from Mombasa. They are comfortable and friendly.

(This writer had the privilege of using both the airlines. Thanks to Sheikh Hussein Salim of Shamsan for sponsoring me to enjoy that Swahili typical welcome to Air Tanzania hospitality.)



THE RESIDENT MANAGER, of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental Antoine Sayegh, presents the Employee of the Month, Alex Karisa, Electrician, with a certificate and cash award.

SALVATION ARMY'S MALINDI MARATHON

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walk on October 27, 1991 at the KANU office, Malindi.

"The main reason for the walk is to raise funds in aid of the school. We all know that maintaining a school like ours where students do not pay school fees, is not an easy task," said a school spokesman.

The sponsors of the school, the Salvation Army, are doing a good job in making sure that the children receive the essentials of life, and also we get support from the government.

"However, we find it hard to make ends meet at times. This has forced us to raise funds to cater for the needs of these children plus their education.

"While we thank our donors also for their support we are

afraid the number of donors is getting less and less which is another set-back in our assistance.

"We are however, happy to say that a few people have come forward to sponsor the Charity Walk where the headmaster hopes to raise about KSh 500,000/-.

"In order for this to hit the target more donors and sponsors are needed. We are therefore appealing to all members of the public, companies and organizations to generously contribute to this worthy cause, in the true spirit of harambee."

The spokesman concluded: "We assure you all that every cent contributed will be put to its intended use".

'Miss Denmark' Draws Big Promotion Project For Kenyan Holidays

THE STAGING OF the 'Miss Denmark' contest at Nyali Beach Hotel on October 30 represents a big tourism promotion for Kenya on the Scandinavian market.

"Billed" the most popular weekly magazine in Denmark with half a million readers has been staging such contests in different parts of the world including the Far East and South America.

For this year's exotic destination in the sun, 'Billed' chose Kenya and over a twelve week period, during which readers were selecting the eight finalists, much publicity was given to Kenya.

The finalists accompanied by photographers will be arriving at Nyali Beach Hotel on October 26, while a 50-strong group of 'Billed' readers accompanied by two famous artists, arrive in Kenya on October 19 for a safari to the Masai Mara, Treetops and other famous places ending with one week at Nyali Beach Hotel during which they will act as judges in this beauty contest.

Tour arrangements have been in the hands of DSB, a tour operator in Denmark in conjunction with Kenya Airways, Copenhagen, UTC/Block Hotels Kenya and co-ordinated by Alan Brown, UTI's Managing Director for Europe.

Also behind this big promotional effort for Kenya is Finn Bluhme, KA's Area Manager for Scandinavia and Finland. On a recent visit to Mombasa he said 'the Scandinavia market is coming up and the staging of 'Miss

Denmark' contest here is a tremendous promotion for Kenya as well as Nyali Beach Hotel.

Meanwhile, plans are well advanced to make the 'Miss Denmark' contest not only a feast of beauty but of ethnic cuisine, with many Danish delicacies, as well as Aquavit, being specially flown in from Denmark for the occasion.

The Danish Ambassador will be there, as well as many from the Danish community in Kenya, who will be joined by many local people who are also connoisseurs of beauty and cuisine.

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'Baden-Powell Fellow'

GROUP OF SIX BADEN-POWELL FELLOW. From left is Kamal Sabharwal, who was elected in 1987, followed by Mr Karaithe Nyaga, Africa Region Executive Commissioner of Scouts. Mr

Nyaga is seen here presenting the gold medallion to Kanti Patel, who is flanked by his brother, Vital, and father, V.N. Naran Mulji. Looking on is Scout Commissioner for Mombasa, Mr Kutub Tajbhai.

Mombasa Movement For Scouts Proves To Be Very Active

DURING THE RECENT informal visit to Mombasa by Mr K. Nyaga, the Regional Executive Commissioner of Scouts—Africa—he carried out a Baden-Powell World Fellowship Presentation and Recruitment.

Below are a few of the points regarding this largest voluntary organization in the world, whose main purpose is to provide informal education to its members by putting them through a programme which forms their character as they develop intellectually, physically, socially and spiritually.

The scout movement is open to all, for it is non-racial, non-political and non-denominational.

Scouting has a global philosophy yet it is practised in a most local manner.

Throughout the world there are over 17 million scouts spread over 150 countries.

However, Mr K. Nyaga rightly pointed out that Kenya was the home of the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell.

The Scout Movement which started before the 1920s decided ten years ago to set up the Baden-Powell World Fellowship, comprising 1000 Fellows, as a means of recognizing individual benefactors—obviously community-oriented and those sacrificing to improve the welfare of humanity in a significant way.

The numbers have reached 960 world-wide and Kenya has 22 of these, six in Mombasa. All Fellows only become so by invitation.

In Africa there is only one family with three members all with the Fellowship—they too from Mombasa. This family is headed by Mistry V. Naran Mulji and his two sons, Vital Patel and Kanti Patel.

In a separate and special ceremony these three were honoured.

V. Naran Mulji has done a lot for orphanages, clinics, donated land and money, and he recently gave a two acre plot for a youth camp, Narayan Estate.

Being an estate developer, concentrating on cheap housing schemes and shelter for the low income group, he has therefore created a lot of jobs for youth in the building industry.

Before leaving Mombasa Mr Karaithe Nyaga, in his capacity as Regional Executive Commissioner of Scouts—Africa, visited the Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr Ngeno, and, presenting him a Scouting Tie, made him a "Friend of the Scouts and Guides".



SALJAD MOHAMEDALI RASHID proudly displaying his Certificate of "The World Scout Foundation" after being invited by the Board of this Foundation, under the Patronage of its Honorary President, His Majesty, The King of Sweden, to become a Baden-Powell Fellow in support of Scouting Worldwide. Looking on are

Mr Kutub Tajbhai, Area Commissioner of Scouts, Mombasa's first B.P. Fellow in Mombasa, who gave a vote of thanks and welcomed him to the group, and Mr Karaithe Nyaga who had honoured him with the medallion on behalf of the King of Sweden.

'Friends Of Scouts And Guides'



MR NGENO, MOMBASA'S new D.C. who has just been made a "Friend of Scouts and Guides", will soon be proudly wearing his Scouting tie which has been given him during his welcoming visit and courtesy call by (from left) Mr Kutub Tajbhai, Area Scout Commissioner, Mr Karaithe

Nyaga, Africa Region Executive Commissioner, and (right) Mr Kamal Sabharwal, the first invitee and recipient in Mombasa of the Baden-Powell Fellow Award. Incidentally, Mr Ngeno's son in Nakuru is one of the most active patrol leaders there.

Top Scouting Honours For Sajjad Mohamedali

BORN IN 1947 IN Mombasa in humble circumstances, little Sajjad lost his father at the age of four, but being the eldest of four children, his brother and two sisters, he acknowledged his responsibilities. The children were brought up by their mother with assistance from their uncle.

Always bright at his studies Sajjad went on to the Allidina Visram High School.

When still a young man he started work at his uncle's shop trading in local commodities.

Shortly after he teamed up with Mr Mohamed Saleh Bawazir, a local trader, and together they formed M.S. Bawazir and Company, which, from humble beginnings is acknowledged as one of the success stories of Kenya's Post Independence Business Development, where they have provided employment in the coast region for hundreds of people.

Sajjad's name is widely known in world business circles, mainly regarding the export of Kenyan goods—and services. He himself is well travelled, gaining invaluable insight, experience and expertise.

Sajjad Mohamedali Rashid is also the recipient of the following awards:

- "Elder of the Burning Spear" (EBS)—from the Kenya Government for outstanding contribution towards the development of their economy.
- "Paul Harris"—from the Rotary Club of Kenya for outstanding community services.
- "Hydery Medal"—the highest federation of Khoja Shia Ithna Asheri Jamats of Africa for the

rescue of Somali Refugees from Mogadishu.

- "Sitara-I-Khidmat"—from the Government of Pakistan for his bravery and courage in rescuing 1,000 refugees from Somalia.

Lions Club Donation

(It should be noted that Sajjad is a man of action. He did not do this rescuing from a distance, but went on a ship from here, and was personally present during the rescue operations.)

He has also been recognized by the Lions Club for his donation

to community service. Besides being one of the leaders in the Asian community in Kenya Sajjad is also the chairman of his community in Mombasa, namely the Khoja Shia Ithna-Asheri Jamat.

This Jamat does not confine itself to community matters only, for example it was he who opened that very special Pwani Clinic in Bilal House, Kibokoni.

So our man of action is definitely behind so much that goes on here and worthy of being one of the invitees to the Baden-Powell World Fellowship Award—the Scout movement's top award—under the patronage of H.M. The King of Sweden in recognition of generous support of World Scouting.

THE BADEN-POWELL WORLD FELLOWSHIP



Purpose and Objectives

The Baden-Powell World Fellowship is a special programme of the World Scout Foundation designed to encourage support from individual donors. Like the work of the Foundation as a whole, it serves the purpose of generating support for the promotion of Scouting around the globe, through the World Organization of the Scout Movement.

Launched on Founder's Day, 22nd February 1982, on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of the Scout Movement and the 125th birthday of its Founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, the World Fellowship has continued to grow in numbers and prominence ever since. It provides a lifetime association with the Scout Movement and with Scout, public and business leaders from many countries who share the same ideals. Today, the World Fellowship is the most successful and most important single programme of the Foundation.

The World Organization of the Scout Movement, the largest voluntary educational youth movement in the world, groups over 16 million Scouts and Scout leaders in over 150 countries and territories. As most of the national Scout organizations exist in countries with insufficient resources to pay for their own development, let alone to contribute to the promotion of the Movement at international level, the Foundation and its World Fellowship play an important role in procuring the resources required to ensure the continuity, independence and further enhancement of the Scout Movement worldwide.

Membership contributions paid by Baden-Powell Fellows are transferred without any deduction to the Foundation's capital (endowment) fund and remain permanently invested. Out of the investment revenue, not less than 85% is allocated to the World Organization on an annual basis, as a basic grant towards the budget of the World Scout Bureau and of its Regional Offices, especially for the benefit of their services to Scouting in developing countries. Donors can thus be assured that their contributions really do help develop the Scout Movement worldwide.

The Commitment

Membership is individual and by invitation only. It is accorded by the Board of the World Scout Foundation to individual donors, in recognition of their support of Scouting worldwide.

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Mombasa AYCEES Eye-Camp

AYCEES MOMBASA have successfully hosted their 15th consecutive Medical Camp at Krash Memorial Secondary School in Rabai, Kilifi District. A total of 610 patients were examined and treated with medicines by a team of professionally qualified doctors which included Dr Subhash Singh, Dr M.S. Vora, Dr Rati Shah, Dr Mahesh Shangani, Dr P. S. Soni and Dr Paresch Doshi G.P.S. Dr Mukesh Shah as Eye Specialist, Dr N.C. Gupta as Eye Specialist, Dr Rajesh Singh and Dr Haren Parekh as dentists.

Medicines worth thousands of shillings were dispensed free of charge to all the patients and the pharmacist Mr Rajesh Singh with the help of his two assistants.

In addition to this a total of 100 pairs of spectacles with numbered lenses were distributed free of charge to patients who had problems in distant visions.

This was organised by the Mombasa Branch of the Eye Specialist Dr N.S. Gupta and Mr Karim of Kenya Optical Centre.

Mr Karim, Mombasa chairman, Aycees thanked all the doctors and the pharmacist for their heart throbbing voluntary service.

He also thanked D.T. Dobie (Mombasa) Limited and Coastal Optical for donating publicity posters and bill boards respectively free of charge prior to the camp.

He also thanked the Project Director, Mr Kirit Shah and his committee who had been working relentlessly since the inception of this year.

MOST PEOPLE ARE quite happy when a bus company starts to serve their area.

Some person in the bus company has spent time doing statistical studies and doing user needs analyses to come up with what he feels the residents of the location will need and whether that particular company will infact make any money on that route.

At least that is what we all believe happens in all bus companies. Kachumbari however differs in that he thinks some of the decisions are based on "we can if so and so also can on this route".

The end result is however the same ... a bus starts to ply a particular route.

Most times the route is serviced by an initial bus company and then eventually, if the population grows, matatus will move in and in the case it is

WHEN A BUS ROUTE IS NO LONGER VIABLE ...

not under the control of a town council, other Independents might move in.

In general, healthy competition sets in. This is not the case in urban centres. Here the local council has total control on what goes on in terms of public transport.

In general in Kenya, only one company has had the guts to involve itself in urban transportation.

This it has done in the two largest towns in the country for as long as most of us can care to remember ... and admirably well at that.

Problems normally start when

the bus company withdraws its service from an area.

One of the commonest reasons is that the route is no longer economical. This can

COASTDRIVE with PATRICK OBATH

arise as a result of many factors.

Competition is sometimes quoted as the reason but that in itself is not sufficient.

If matatus can make money on the route, then there are enough

people to sustain both modes of public transport.

The other factor that often comes into play is the local councils unwillingness to grant a fare increment when the bus company applies.

The council sees its duty as that of protecting its residents against some money hungry people who have a captive market that they can cheat and exploit at will.

Effectively, your average councillor when faced with a request for a fare increment, will think only of the votes that he would lose should the elections be round the corner.

There is usually no consideration for that fact the fellow who is providing the service for the mwananchi is essentially running a business and can only sustain it if given a fair chance of making a reasonable profit.

The same goes for matatu owners who must rely on the bus company benchmark price to set their own.

In fact, they tend to use the same game routes and route numbers to present a formidable challenge to the bus company.

The council must wake up to the fact that fares must be such that they support an industry that needs to serve the mwananchi in an effective and safe way. The "safe" is what we are concerned about.

A lot of vehicles involved in ferrying wananchi are in a very dilapidated state. As far as matatu go, the reason is very clear.

The owner expects a certain

minimum return every day in order to meet both his bank repayments and also to earn a living after having covered all his operating costs.

The matatu must thus make many overloaded trips if it is to meet the minimum return required. Maintenance is thus not carried out and the state of the vehicle deteriorates to such an extent that it becomes a danger on the road.

Yet it must keep going to both repay the financier and also keep the owner in dough.

Road death statistics indicate that most deaths on the roads this year have been due to overloading, speeding or faulty public transportation.

The pressures on the owners are extremely high and the only way anyone can hope to take care of them is to opt for a free market on pricing.

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All the people involved in this decision need to do is to set a maximum price which I am sure the financial and insurance institutions could easily work out.

The various transporting agents would then have the freedom to pitch their prices depending on what the perceived as a reasonable risk on the routes they served.

This would hopefully lead to less overloading, more time spent on vehicle maintenance and the average age of vehicles would get younger.

A further bonus would be that the vehicles would not have to be driven at break neck speed to get in the required quota of cash.

All in all, road safety would stand a chance.

As Kachumbari says, safety is not free. If we want to avoid death on the roads, someone will have to pay for it!

SWISSAIR TICKET TO ZURICH !



SWISS LUCK FOR SWEDE: A delighted Ms. Agneta Eriksson (left), is presented with a giant return air ticket to Zurich by Mrs Liselotte Karner, wife of the Swiss Ambassador to Kenya, and Mr Walter Klener, regional manager for SWISSAIR. Ms Eriksson, from Sweden, was the lucky winner

of the ticket, which was the first prize at the recent Ball organised by the Swiss Club to celebrate the 700th Anniversary of the Swiss Confederation. The ball, which featured Swiss specialties flown to Kenya by SWISSAIR, was attended by 150 members of the Swiss community and their guests.

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Kenya Group Explores 'South African Market'

GOING ALL OUT TO CAPTURE some of the lucrative tourism market in South Africa was a high-powered group from Kenya's tourist industry comprising hoteliers, tour operators and a world renowned conservationist, Kenya-born Mrs Daphne Sheldrick

Their visit to South Africa was at the joint invitation of South African Airways and Thompsons International Tour Operators of Johannesburg (the second largest in South Africa) to address country-wide workshops for the travel trade.

In a week's 'whistle stop' tour they met over six hundred travel agents in various workshops in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban as well as giving many press interviews. In advising of their visit to

NETA PEAL reports

the media in South Africa, Mr Anton Thompson, Head of Thompson Tours said 'Kenya is a wonderful tourist destination with a tremendous variety of attractions from the fabled national parks immortalised in the film 'Out of Africa' to the beautiful beaches of Mombasa.

The visit of this high level tourism delegation marks a new

phase in South African tourism relations with other African countries'.

Adding 'we are delighted to be hosting this delegation in association with South African Airways and look forward to a tremendous surge in tourism between our two countries'.

Those in the delegation were Mrs Daphne Sheldrick of the Nairobi Wildlife Orphanage; Aris Grammatikas, Managing Director and Owner, Governor's Camps, Peter Brainch, Chief Executive, Serena Hotels; Perie Hennessey, Managing Director Lonrho Hotels; Chris Modigell, Group General Manager Alliance Hotels; David Stogdale, Managing Director, Windsor Hotels and led by Clive Froome,

Managing Director and Owner, Flamingo Tours, which handle the ground arrangements from Thompson Tours in Kenya.

South Africans now have a wide choice of holidays in Kenya. There are tours which concentrate specifically on famous game parks or on beach resorts, while others offer a combination of both.

Said Mr Thompson 'Kenya is a superb tourist destination. We hope through this workshop to ensure that the travel trade in South Africa is given a wider understanding of the appeal of this fabulous country and look forward to seeing a tremendous growth in tourism links between South Africa and Kenya'.

Also making a bit hit in South Africa was Daphne Sheldrick who had become the world's most famous foster mother of young orphaned wild animals.

For over 25 years, as the wife of the famous Tsavo National Park Warden and Conservationist, David Sheldrick, she had lived and worked in Tsavo East National Park.



THE KENYA DELEGATION, together with representatives from Thompsons International Tour Operators are seen in Johannesburg where, in this South African city alone, they addressed over 150 travel agents at workshops on Kenya hosted by Thompsons to help promote tourism

Following his death in 1977 Daphne's work for wildlife has continued through the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust established in his memory.

Her contribution to many needy animals and to the wildlife cause generally was recognised by the award of an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 1989.

In an interview on his return, Chris Modigell Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels said 'we have had over one hundred travel agents from South Africa going through our hotels'.

They think Kenya is a marvellous tourist destination and the 'feed back' following their visit has been very encouraging.'

South Africans, it appears, will also find Kenya a very attractive holiday destination price-wise. Depending on the season this can be between 50-70 per cent lower than those offered by competitive hotels in Mauritius or Seychelles which countries are also regarded as extremely expensive for any 'expat' needed.

Mr Modigell continued 'South Africans are aware that Kenya has excellent game parks and were interested to hear that the latter has 10 per cent designated for game parks and reserves, compared to one per cent in South Africa.

KRUGER PARK

He said that in the Kruger National Park you travel along a tarmac highway viewing animals from afar through binoculars. In Kenya you are much closer to them.

He also found there was tremendous interest in climbing in Mount Kenya. Part of the Alliance Hotels group is Naro Moro River Lodge and said Mr Modigell 'it took them by surprise to hear that we actually organise tracking tours up this mountain'.

'He continued 'because of past travel restrictions here, South Africans have been going to the Seychelles and Mauritius. Many are unaware of Kenya's superb beaches stretching along a 450 km coastline with swimmers being protected from sharks by a reef running along most of it'.

Said Mr Modigell 'South Africans seem to regard Kenya as a safari destination and I was able to show them slides of some of the magnificent beaches we have'.

Meanwhile, one day of their 'whistle stop' tour was spent on wine tasting. The delegation felt that Kenya should definitely look into the importation of wine from that country.

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presently being offered for the same price here.

In conclusion, Mr Modigell said 'travel agents from South Africa who have been visiting Kenya have been absolutely amazed at the good standard of service and particularly by the friendliness and hospitality of the people here'.

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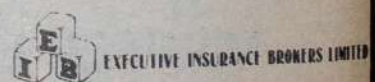
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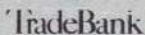
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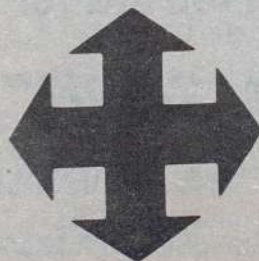
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Moi with even great zest, energy, health, wealth and happiness as to enable him to enhance the already great achievements for many generations to come.

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

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

Kenyan Wazalendo see Moi whose Nyayo Era has brought unprecedented achievements for this great nation; which under his dynamic, wise and

'NYAYOISM IS NEITHER FOREIGN NOR UNFAMILIAR TO AFRICANS'

considerate leadership has won great respect from other nations of the world.

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

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

The youth of Kenya observe

intrinsic benefits; particularly that aspect of making them capable of self-employed, self-reliant and self-respecting.

Parents have been following Moi's great desire of expanding Education to all children in the country with fascination and exciting admiration particularly his remarkable success in collecting over two billion shillings, through conducting Harambee rallies in various districts in the country. The parents term this as a unique phenomenon which deserves to

be engraved with golden stone. Parents have been proclaiming Moi's great success in providing educational facilities and amenities to over six million children within ten years of his leaderships as the President of the Republic of Kenya. This is an outstanding act of magnanimity and philanthropic magnitude.

Young athletes express gratitude to Moi for his keen interest in providing them with enormous and colossal facilities and amenities; the outstanding

one of which is the Moi International Complex.

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

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



H.E. President Moi.

by FARAJ DUMILA

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

The service which offers causes, lectures, instructions pertaining to make the youth grow with a strong sense of appreciation for the ability of self-reliance, disciplinedly inculcated in them the virtue of being mindful of other's welfare.

Uzalendo (patriotism), paving way for bright and prosperous virtue.

The students look at Moi as the man who has established a most unique system of Education in Africa 8—4—4 whose viable values include that of appreciating the aesthetic and

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TO H. E. PRESIDENT DANIEL ARAP MOI CGH, MP, PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE REPUBLIC OF KENYA ON THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION OF MOI DAY.

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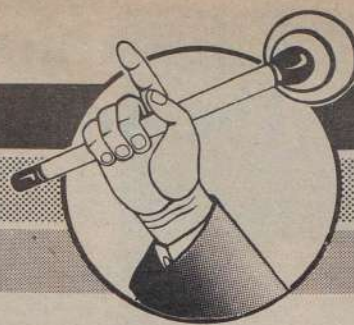
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The Chairman, Board of Directors, Management and Staff of Kenya Commercial Bank Group join fellow Kenyans in congratulating the President on the occasion of the 3rd celebration of Moi Day.

We wish H.E. the President good health and strength to continue leading our nation to even greater heights of achievement. Nyayo!



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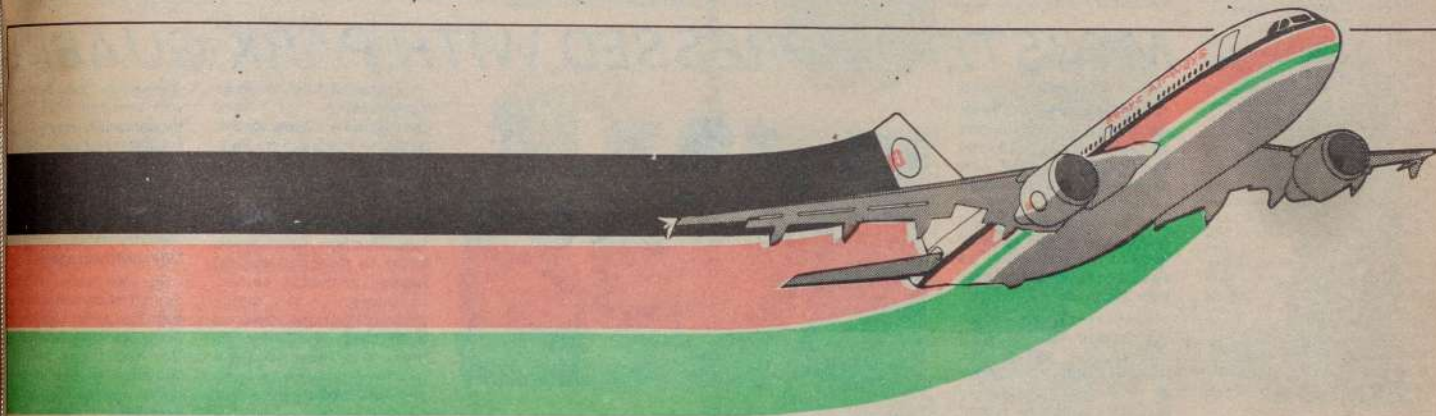


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MOI DAY

The Executive Chairman, Directors, Management and Staff of Kenya Airways congratulate His Excellency President Daniel T. arap Moi, CGH, MP, on the occasion of the 1991 Moi Day. We join all Kenyans in wishing our beloved father of the nation every success, happiness and good health to continue to lead Kenya to even greater heights of prosperity.



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'THE SHOW MUST GO ON' declared Mrs. Diana Lowe—whose husband, David, was tragically killed on September 14 after taking off to rehearse an event in the aerobatics display at the Aero Club of East Africa's annual Air Show at Wilson Airport the following day.

His wife and two children, Samara and David, were among the thousands attending the Show on Sunday which over the past four years has grown tremendously in popularity with several charities benefitting from the proceeds. Last year Shs 75,000 went to the Kenya Wildlife Services; Shs 75,000 to the Kajjido Child Care Centre and Shs 25,000 to the Kikuyu Eye Hospital.

They will be benefitting from it again this year.

Among the Pegasus Flyers (the training arm of the Aero Club) in the opening fly past was Samara. She was also among the thirty aircraft participating in the final fly past as pilots paid tribute to her father.

The vast crowd at the Aero Show joined in this tribute by observing silence.

Said Gary Cattermole, Chairman of the Aero Show 'we have lost a man who has put in a lot of effort and hard

by NETA PEAL

work not only into the air show but into the Aero Club itself. He was our Chief Flying Instructor.

He added 'Samara was adamant that she wanted to fly. She is very strong and very brave'.

Samara is studying Computer Science at Southampton University, UK, but revealed she aims at a career in the aviation industry.

Said Gary 'because of this unfortunate and tragic accident we did not hold the Aerial Derby, Power Aircraft Race and one or two other competitions'.

This is the third year for the Aero Show to be sponsored by Kilimanjaro Safari Club and declared its Managing Director, Rajni Desai 'we shall be doing so again next year. Such is its growing popularity that attendance was in the region of 10,000, an increase of 30 per cent on last year.

KSC covers Amboseli and Kilimanjaro Safari Lodges in Amboseli National Park, and Kimana Lodge just outside, also Tsavo Safari Camp and Tsavo Inn at Mito Andei. Representing the company at the show were also Kim Morbey, Group General Manager, Phil Dastur, i/c Travel Division, Ron Smith, i/c Security Division, Chiman Patel, i/c Reservations, Lionel Nutter, Manager, and Charlotte Johnstone, Assistant Manager, Tsavo Safari Camp.

This year's show also celebrated 'Daddy' Probyn's 100th year. Among the aircraft on display was one built by the legendary Air Commodore 'Daddy' Harold Probyn CBE, CBE, DSO who built it himself with the help of his cook. He Jodel 9 wood and fabric aircraft is

Kilimanjaro Safari Club Sponsor The Annual Nairobi 'Air Show'

powered by a Volkswagen engine. 'Daddy' a veteran flyer in the first world war, flew this aircraft all over Kenya from 1970 its last flight being on July 2 1982 when he was 90 years old.

In the current edition of the Guinness Book of Records under the sub-heading 'Oldest' (Pilots) is the following entry 'The oldest British pilot is Air Commodore Harold 'Daddy' Probyn (Born December 8 1891) who first flew with the Royal Flying Corps and last flew on December 8 1983 a Reims Rocket No 5Y-AF in Kenya'.

'Daddy' Probyn is presently living at the Nanyuki Cottage Hospital.

The Air Show was officially opened by the Guest of Honour, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr Noah Katana Ngala, who was accompanied by his three sons, Ronald, Robert and Richard. They were among the hundreds enjoying a joy ride over Nairobi. Declared the Minister 'it has become a favourite yearly outing for us all'.

KSC had put up a marquee for invited guests with Kenya Utalii College undertaking the catering.

Among the visitors were also Kiarie Wanjoroge, Under-Secretary and Nick Onyango, Public Relations Officer, Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife; Mr Bonaventure Omuse, Director of Aerodromes, Kenya, with his wife and children; the Chinese Ambassador to Kenya, Mr Wu Minglian, the former Kenya Ambassador to China, Mr Habib Jelani, the MP for Dagoretti, Mr Chris Kamuyu and Bill Woodley and his son, Bongo.

Bill recently retired from the Wildlife Service for which he had worked for 42 years. Born

in Kenya he started as an Assistant Warden in Tsavo East, then becoming warden of mountain parks, later returning to Tsavo as Senior Warden. Much of his time has been devoted to the opening up of new parks.

Bongo, 30, is Warden at Mount Kenya National Park, while another son, Daniel, 22, is Warden (2) in Tsavo East National Park.

AUSTRIAN AIRLINE

Also represented on the sponsor's stand was Austrian Airlines, KSC being their General Sales Agents. Enjoying the Air Show were Ernest Ischovitz, its Area Manager for Eastern Africa and his wife, Ulrike.

Declared KSC's Managing Director, Mr Rajni Desai 'we shall be sponsoring the show again next year and will work closely with the Aero Club's organising committee to see if we can make it even more interesting for wananchi'.

In an interview Mr Desai, who was accompanied by his wife, Nila, and daughters Meera and Rulan, said 'after the Gulf War we are right back on track and achieving the same occupancies as last year for August, with September following the trend we expect the coming high season to be the most successful ever'.

RICHARD LEAKY

He said that KSC is continuing to spend a lot of money on improvements and up-grading of all their units. This will be completed by June 'when we will consider investigating further areas of expansion'.

He went on 'at the moment there is tremendous interest in Tsavo Park'. Adding 'I think the

new parastate (Kenya Wildlife Service) under the wise leadership of its Director, Dr Richard Leakey, is putting things right. The rangers are looking smarter

and are better equipped, there is more security and the animals are returning to areas which they had been shunning for some time. The roads are also



EPHRAHIM KAMONJOH, BRITISH AIRWAYS Sales Manager, Kenya is seen congratulating Michael Richmond Chairman of the Aero Club of East Africa on such a successful Air Show. Others seen (from left) are Rajni Desai, Managing Director, Kilimanjaro Safari Club (the sponsors); Noah Katana Ngala, Minister for Tourism and Wildlife and Kim Morbey, Group General Manager, KSC.



DESCRIBED AS 'VERY STRONG and very brave' by Gary Cattermole Chairman of the Aero Show (left) Samara Lowe (second left) went ahead as planned by flying in two fly pasts at the show despite the death of her father, David, the previous day. He was the Chief Flying Instructor there and had been rehearsing for an aerobatics display. Second right is Lionel Nutter, Manager of Tsavo Safari Camp, right is Charlotte Johnstone, Assistant Manageress. It was KSC which again sponsored the Aero Show.

MINISTER IMPRESSED WITH PARK GUARDS

THE MINISTER FOR TOURISM & Wildlife, Mr Noah Katana Ngala, when officially opening the 1991 Air Show at Wilson Airport, said how pleased he was to be present on an occasion which is 'honouring a grand old man of Kenyan aviation, 'Daddy' Probyn who will be celebrating his 100th birthday later this year'.

Referring to Wilson Airport as the 'main hub of tourist and charter flying', the Minister said that 'Mombasa is the second equally important airfield for tourist departures to prime destinations all over the country. Together they handled thousands of flights per year'.

He noted 'It is a tremendous credit to the air crews as well



DURING THE AERO SHOW, the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mr Noah Katana Ngala inspects a guard of honour drawn up by Kenya Wildlife Service Rangers.

as air traffic controllers that this is accomplished with a very high degree of safety. However, there are several

issues which we must address ourselves to if we are to encourage an increase in the flow of tourists here'.

'Tourists to us' said the Minister, 'are most important people and if we want them to continue coming to our beautiful country then we must try harder to keep them coming here, or they will go elsewhere. We have to understand that tourism is a very fickle and competitive industry'.

Here the Minister mentioned that 'the government is aware that flying costs are relatively high and is willing to receive recommendations from the aviation industry in this respect'.

He also commended the magnificent work done by maintenance crews 'those unsung heroes in the background'.

He thanked KSC for their sponsorship of this prestigious Air Show for the last three years and for their support of the aviation and tourist industry which he hoped would continue.

The Minister went on 'the tourist industry, which as you know is Kenya's leading foreign exchange earner, accounts for the major portion of the revenue earned by the aviation industry. So these two indispensable industries must be nurtured and protected at all costs'.

He thanked the organisers of this very successful Air Show and asked 'what of the rest of the aviation industry which is not connected with tourism'.

Said the Minister 'there is the Kenya Wildlife Service which patrols our game parks continually in the relentless pursuit of poachers who at one time threatened the very existence of some of our most important parks and reserves'.

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Declared the Minister 'we salute you and urge you to continue with the good work'.

Referring to the Flying Doctor Service (AMREF) the Minister said 'every day

at last being attended to'.

He mentioned that elephants are returning slowly but surely to Tsavo East and that many more animals were being seen around Tsavo Safari Camp.

The Aero Show is a great family occasion with much of interest for children including joy rides. There were displays of para sailing, gliding, parachute drops, Balloon bursting, microlight and helicopter displays, and the translocation of a 'rhino' by the Kenya Wildlife Service. There was also a demonstration of fire fighting by the Wilson Airport Fire Brigade. Making a model aircraft for burning for the past three years has been Soultar Cook, an engineer with Boskovic Air Charters. The one on Sunday took five hours to build from hardwood, while last year he had made a helicopter for burning.

Such was the expertise and quick arrival of the fire brigade that much of the aircraft was saved.

Julian Tune of Transworld Safaris displayed a small hot air balloon which is used for training and test flights. Most balloons are 3/4 times its size and are used extensively around game parks—Maasai Mara and Tsavo.

Kenya can boast of having the largest fleet of commercially operated hot air balloons in the world.

Once again the Limuru Boys Centre brought along its huge Panda Balloon in which 20 children at a time enjoyed somersaulting inside. Last year, the centre raised Shs 1600/- in this way at the show. It mostly relies on donations to keep going and has 48 students training in agriculture.

Entertainment was by the Kenya Prisons Band, while among those again enjoying the show were some from the Kajjido Child Care Centre.

Wilson Airport has been in operation for over 60 years and the Aero Club of East Africa since 1927.

planes from their fleet carry out sterling work flying doctors and nurses to remote hospitals and medical clinics out in the bush as well as evacuating sick and injured people from all over the country. Without an aviation industry to support them, they could not operate'.

He also noted without aircraft missionaries from all over East Africa could not so easily accomplish their tasks. Nor could we, said the Minister 'supply so much badly needed food to the starving people in neighbouring countries without the aircraft of the Red Cross and other aid organisations'.

But not let us rest on our laurels by thinking that this is the best we can do. We must strive for greater perfection, better choices, better airfields, better communication, better navigational aids, newer and better aircraft and higher levels of safety'.

The Minister concluded 'I am pleased to see so many attending this Air Show and in particular to see once again the disabled children from Kajjido. This special school, together with Kenya Wildlife Service and the Kikuyu Eye Clinic will once again receive generous donations from the proceeds of this Aero Show. So, said the Minister 'you can see that the money raised today will be put to extremely good use'.

A fly past by the Kenya Wildlife Service followed.

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INSPIRED BY PRESIDENT Moi's action in burning six tonnes of ivory on 'Elephant Day' Samuel Chege Murebu and Julius Simiyu Karani are planning a gruelling 520 km 'Save the Elephant Walk' from Mombasa to Nairobi hoping to raise over Shs 1.5 million to help in their conservation.

Tourism is Kenya's largest earner of foreign exchange - one of the great attractions being the country's magnificent wildlife.

Samuel is a Ranger with the Kenya Wildlife Service and Julius is chairman of the Coast Petty Traders' Association.

They have been good friends for some 20 years. Said Samuel 'we whole heartedly support what the President, Minister for Tourism and Wildlife also the Director of Kenya Wildlife Service are doing and decided that we should try and do something ourselves which would

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ELEPHANT**

also give others the opportunity of showing their practical support.

Government permission has been received for this fund-raising effort, which has the full backing of the Kenya Wildlife Service and is being organised by its Provincial Wildlife Officer, Coast, Mr P.M. Mwakio.

The 'Save the Elephant Walk' will start from the Tusk Arches in Mombasa's Moi Avenue on November 6 at eight in the morning ending at the Kenya Wildlife Service HQ in Nairobi on November 24.

Said Mr Mwakio 'with poaching ending the money raised will go towards the enhancement of surveillance work and research on present elephant trends'.

Thousands of sponsorship forms are being distributed to organisations, companies and individuals to give this 'Walk' their support in whatever way they can - either by money or by donating equipment needed - such as medicines, shoes, T shirts etc. and by providing refreshments along the route.

Mr Mwakio has also appealed to the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association; Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers; Kenya Association of Tour Operators; service clubs - Rotary, Rotaract, Lions and other organisations to help this conservation effort.

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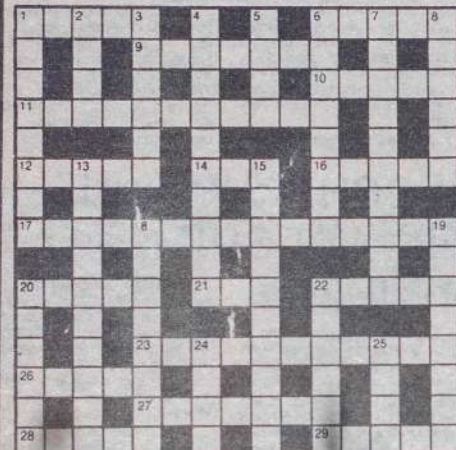
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ACROSS

- 1 A thousand dollars may make a girl reflective (5)
- 6 State briefly before the German makes a proposition (5)
- 9 Quiet man back Saturdays only as in the contract (7)
- 10 Superior people not best pleased (5)
- 11 Pardon if even gross errors are made (11)
- 12 Prone to deceit (5)
- 14 Romie for tea (3)
- 16 One way a foreigner can come back to make a getaway (5)
- 17 Notice trading isn't affected by the troubles (8, 2, 5)
- 20 He gives guidance at a high level (5)
- 21 Show enthusiasm for past discoveries (3)
- 22 That get-up-and-go force (5)
- 23 Result of using the look-and-say method (11)
- 26 Revolutionary line going the wrong way North (5)
- 27 Odd tape tied up by the chosen child (7)
- 28 Top person in sail (5)
- 29 Demonstrate a not very firm friendship? (5)

DOWN

- 1 Something striking in the bag (4-4)
- 2 Declare a redhead welcome (4)
- 3 Time to push Jack out of the box (6)
- 4 Might have made Fred lose small company (10)
- 5 Drink to triumph over one of the bridge demonstrators (4)
- 6 Use as our new social contractor (8)
- 7 Look after the record making certain facts known (10)
- 8 Do one's revolutionary thing (6)
- 13 One can't carry on business in this state (10)
- 15 Do it to make the medium great (10)
- 18 Grand run-around to identify a gallery (8)
- 19 Drink made Noel squiffy (8)
- 20 Funeral touch or just an unhealthy look? (6)
- 22 Doesn't go where the spectators are (5)
- 24 Unsuitable talk perhaps when one's in a mess (4)
- 25 I am proprietor of an island say (4)

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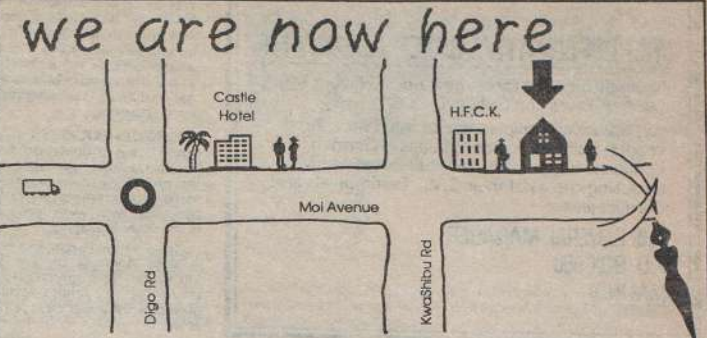
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KENYA'S RECENT SUCCESS in being selected to host the 1994 I.C.C. World Cup has brought us into the limelight of World Cricket. We have now taken another step on the long road to international fame and our ultimate objective: the World Cup proper. It is thus an appropriate time to look at the past and present of Kenyan cricket and to seriously think about its long term future. This article looks at the current state of cricket in Kenya from the school level to the national level. It also highlights the crucial aspects of the game that need attention.

SCHOOLS CRICKET: Competitive cricket at the school level has been a fundamental part of the growth of Kenyan cricket. Many of the top players of the 70's and 80's were products of the schools' league.

However the league has been virtually dormant for the last ten years. The only organised cricket at the school level is played by the upper class private schools.

And most of their students proceed overseas for further studies. Due to the lack of promising youngsters there are excessive numbers of ageing players competing at a high level.

And only two top class players, Maurice Odhiambo and Steve Tikolo, have emerged since the demise of the schools' league.

Without an active schools program we cannot maintain (let alone improve) our standards. There is a lot to learn from the rugby administrators who have set us a fine example.

A healthy tree is the result of a seedling that has been well nurtured in the nursery.

We must devote our time and resources to reviving school cricket if there is to be a long term future for Kenyan cricket.

SECOND DIVISION: At one time the Second Division was extremely competitive. Teams fought tooth and nail to get promoted. But that is history.

In recent years some seasons have not even been completed and the standings table has disappeared from the newspapers.

Instead of the Second Division being a nursery for the first division it has become the

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dumpyard.

The same is the case with Saturday Cricket. There used to be a time when a player's performance in the friendly Saturday games was the major criteria for being selected to the league side.

Some of Kenya's finest cricketers, including the late Akhil Lakhani and Jawah Shah, were products of Saturday Cricket.

We need to revitalize the Second Division. We also need to encourage Saturday Cricket. For it is these competitions that prepare a promising schoolboy for the First Division.

FIRST DIVISION: Gone are the days when the Asian-European match was the main calendar event of the first division. Also gone are the days when the likes of Jawahir and Company would go for practice in whites at 4.00 p.m. and watch Ramanbhai and Company until sunset without having touched the ball.

Cricket was played with a passion and standards were high. It was an amateur game but it was played with perseverance, discipline, and professional zeal.

Now we have a professional game played with an amateurish approach. Some tournaments cost shs 300,000/- to run. Practise sessions do not begin until 5.45 p.m., if they begin at all. Perseverance and discipline are forgotten concepts. The passion is gone and standards are falling.

The professionals playing in the first division may have made the game more attractive for

spectators. But whether they have actually helped improve Kenyan cricket is very much in doubt.

For one, the professionals give the first division a false image. The statistics give the impression that batting standards have improved, but this is far from the truth.

The real cause of the good averages is twofold: poor bowling and true wickets. Very few clubs have more than one bowler of repute. This fact combined with the new truer and firmer wickets has made batting a much simpler task.

The result of many first division games revolve around a professional century. The professionals in every team (except Swambaba) cancel out each other and leave local players as mere spectators. Younger players hardly get the chance to gain much needed experience.

And are the professionals really the high quality stars they have made out to be? Some of these stars are hardly known in their own countries.

One wonders as to how the professionals are selected and what form of scouting, if any, is done before they are lured to Kenya.

With the coming of the professionals Kenyan cricket has also been exposed to gamesmanship. Gone are the days when a batsman walked off gracefully when caught behind or judged LBW.

It is now not uncommon to watch a bowler lift off the balls before making his delivery.

With money at stake sportsmanship has vanished. Already in the current league seven players, including one professional, have been fined for "misbehaviour".

The first division needs serious rethinking if standards are to improve. Can we afford to import players? Or should we instead spend the money on professional coaches? Or on local full-time coaches for schools? All these questions and more should be openly debated.

UMPIRES: What would cricket be without those two people in white coats? The recent umpires boycott is the true indicator of the depths to which Kenyan cricket has sunk. Umpires do make mistakes. But

this is no justification for beating them up.

As it is their numbers are shrinking and it is unnecessary to add "injury" to the list of causes for retirement. The remaining umpires are under greater pressure. In fact it has become increasingly common to have only one umpire per game.

The ruling bodies should make it mandatory for each club to have at least two qualified umpires if they wish to participate in any competition.

And attendance at umpiring seminars should be compulsory. If nothing is done we may end up with celebrity umpires - from overseas!

Kenyan cricket needs a major overhaul. Tomorrow is here and we cannot continue blowing our trumpets. Victory against England 'A' is history and, let us face it, Gloucestershire was embarrassingly understrength. Judging from the way Pakistan 'B' put us in our place we still have a lot of homework to do.

We must not fall into a trap and focus narrowly on I.C.C. 1994. We need to look further. Only by reviving schools cricket, revamping the second division, and rebuilding the first division will we see light beyond the year 2000. A long term plan has to be made and implemented before it is too late. We have to act Now!

RUNNING TOWARDS NAIROBI

A GROUP OF 27 of us started out from the Manor, with Simba racing off in the lead. Chetan so eager to start the run, took a "false" and headed towards Nairobi; instead of turning in Towards Rabat.

Vinto (probably imagining he's on one of his Sunday drives through lighthouse) finally showed up at the Bar in the Mazeras just after the Rabai turning. The run began with Wild Boy shouting the first "on-on".

We made our way up towards the V.O.K. tower, then gradually descending down towards the sand pit. This was where a thorn let the air out of Lubican's lead.

Bald Eagle, who is really known for his sharp eyes, led half the bunch through a short cut towards the hold. Premium and the rest arrived 10 minutes later via their "short cut".

From the hold we proceeded on towards the slaughter-houses. Arriving there at 6.30 p.m. Suitcase gave us the option of a 15 minute short cut or the home run which would take "a little longer".

It became so dark, (with 30 minutes still to go) that we had to rely on Suitcase's smile and white shorts instead of the chalk marks.

We finished the 9km run at about 7.15 p.m. and after a brief stopover at the bar we headed for the down down at Mombasa Sports Club - thanks to Suitcase. Hope we see you also 4.30 p.m. next Saturday at the Manor.

BRIDGE RESULTS

RESULT OF Duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday October 2, 1991.

- K.D. Shah and P. Gandhi 136
- Amit De and Debasish M. 122
- Dr K.K. Vora and L.P. Gudka 119
- Babla and H. Modi 114
- Dr H. Rawal and H. Shah 110
- S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 98
- T. Pujara and A. Shah 98
- D. Trivedi and R.R. Patel 96
- K. Shah and U. Shah 90
- Mrs Reid and Mrs J. Patel 82

As we celebrate...

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WEEKEND CRICKET

IN A HIGH-SCORING and entertaining game, Hemant Acharya's XI ended up easy winners against Mombasa Sports Club, by a margin of 31 runs, writes D.J.W.

Batting first on a good wicket and fast outfield, the visiting batsmen found runs easy to score. Jayesh (36), Harish Nanda (24), Jitu (33), Hemant (30 not out) and Sandeep (21) all made useful contributions, as they piled up 179 for seven wickets in 30 overs.

Only left arm spinner Anil Patel had any bowling success, taking four for 35.

The Sports Club openers Huzeifa Maloo (23) and Harish Shah (19) put on 50 for the first wicket, almost at the required rate.

However, after they were both out in successive balls, the scoring rate fell and wickets tumbled.

Only a steady innings of 28 by Julian Terry supported the middle order, as the home side slumped to 101 for nine wickets.

It was left to the last wicket pair of Narottam Khattaw (19) and Ali Asgerali (19 not out) to give some respectability to Sports Clubs total, as they hit out well to finish at 148, last wicket falling with two balls to spare.

FUTURE STARS CLINCH TROPHY

FUTURE STARS CLINCHED the 1991 Mombasa District Soccer Championship Under-15 trophy when they thrashed Mvita Olympics 5-1 during the final match played at Tononoka Ground, Mombasa. The victors led 2-1 at half time.

Future Stars scored their goals through Mohamed "Malefti" Hadi, Fahad "King" Faisal, Swaleh "Sunda" Abdallah and

Riziki Mlevi. The trophy was donated by Wananchi Sports House through Mohamed "Sila" Mbarak and Mohammed "Mwaba". Khamis Ramadhan Bghazal organised the tournament successfully.

Meanwhile, Kongwea Draught Club clash against Flamingo DC in the semi-final of the on-going Peter Cup Draught Competition at Flamingo table tomorrow. The winner play Dunlop DC in the final set for next weekend.

Full results - First Round: Kongwea beat Likoni, Flamingo beat Sega, King'orani beat Makande, Dunlop beat Spaki, Mwembe Tayari beat Changamwe, Kisauni beat Mwandoni. Quarter-final: Kongwea beat King'orani, Flamingo beat Mwembe Tayari. Semi-final: Dunlop beat Kisauni. Kongwea's Simon Mutemi told COASTWEEK they will no doubt knock-out Flamingo tomorrow. However, Peter Loka of



HAFIDH ALI, TANZANIA'S FIFA referee has called upon Mombasa soccer clubs to pay regular exchange visits between them and Zanzibar teams. Ali said such visits would serve as a tool of sustaining good relations between the two islands. Text and Picture by Faraj Dumila.

Flamingo promised to steer his team to the final.

Willie Bland Wins 'Coast Closed' Squash Title At Nyali Golf Club

THE COAST CLOSED Squash Tournament which was held recently at the Nyali Golf and Country Club was won by Willie Bland with Dickie Coppinger winning the Ladies event and Neil Warshaw the Juniors.

All were the "Number One" seeds in their respective events.

The tournament turned out to be a great success with a record number of entries and many hard fought, exciting games to see. It was also the first time that a juniors section was introduced.

The mens event had 45 entries. By and large the seeds played as expected with the main exception being Vinesh Vaghella (Number Six seed) losing to unseeded Mihir Shah.

Willie Bland was on top form throughout the tournament and never looked seriously threatened at any stage.

Uli Brennstuhl (Number Two seed), Willie's regular sparring partner, was the only person with a real chance but in the finals he



COAST CLOSED SQUASH Chris Groon—organiser (left) seen with Neil Warshaw—junior winner, Willie Bland—mens winner, and Dickie Coppinger—ladies winner.

was not fully fit and could not sufficiently break up Willie's relentless driving game and induce the necessary number of errors to create the upset that he wanted.

It was an intriguing final of a high standard nonetheless.

Another game which was a thriller

was that between Number Three seed Vimal Shah and a previous winner of the tournament Dakshesh Patel.

Dakshesh is far from fully squash fit but his superb shot making gave him a total of six match balls over two games.

Alas, the mind was willing but the body was weak and Vimal remained cool under pressure.

Eventually the fitter Vimal won through 3/2 to face a determined Uli Brennstuhl who beat him 3/1 in the semi finals.

In the ladies event Dickie Coppinger's dominance received the first serious challenge for a number of years from Liza Dickenson.

Liza stormed into a one game lead with some power play which unsettled the reigning champion.

However Dickie regained her composure and stamped her mark on the next two.

Liza then came back strongly in the fourth but Dickie made no mistake in the final game to win 3/2.

The juniors event was won by Neil Warshaw who completely outclassed all the other hopefuls. Indeed he also received the second round of the main mens event.

JASON HORNE

Neil beat a tenacious and fast improving Jason Horne in the finals.

There is no doubt that we can expect the existing order of mens players at the Coast to be seriously challenged over the next few years by the likes of Neil and Jason.

Plate events were played and the standard of squash in these, particularly the mens event, was of a far higher standard than usual.

Mike Alonzi played some excellent squash to win the mens plate; Nazira won the ladies and Stephen Coppinger won the juniors.

The sponsors of the tournament were Anwarali and Brothers who provided some generous prizes for the winners which were presented at the prize giving cocktail party after the finals.

BRIDGE RESULTS

RESULTS OF Bridge played on October 7, 1991 at Little Theatre Club.

R. Malde and R. Chandaria 144; M. Sawjani and R. Ruparelia 124; P. Gandhi and H. Malde 120; Mr and Mrs M. Shah 115; Mrs Phillips and S. Moshe 115; I. Babla and R.R. Patel 110; Ghosh 110; S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 101; P.C.L. Narashiman and A. Shah 100; A. Shah and T. Pujara 97; Mr and Mrs K.R. Shah 95; Dr and Mrs Shah 89 points.

Ben Okello Sets Course Record For Mombasa!

ON SATURDAY, PLAYING the Mug at Mombasa, Ben Okello came in with 66 gross, 65 net, a fantastic score which beat the previous best amateur score and equalled the previous professional course record achieved by Gary Cullen in August 1986.

Needless to say this result was the winning score in A Division and the Best Gross, reports Tushub.

The S.S.S. for the day was 69, and Musa Odada also beat that with a nett 68 to come runner-up in the A Division.

B Division players were not to be outdone and the winner and runner-up both achieved nett 69, with Kishor Chohan just beating Trevor Owen for first place on countback.

C Division saw one outstanding player and the rest rather mediocre, with a number of higher scores.

Kishor Gudka won with nett 65, four under S.S.S., and the runner-up Abdul Samji was four over S.S.S. on nett 73.

The playing conditions were good throughout the weekend, with the course drying out now there is more run on the ball, but the greens were in good shape.

This Mug was part of the Cannon Trophy, for which 34 players qualified, those who achieved 75 net or better in the Mug, with some on 76 nett, decided on countback, to make up the quota of players.

The Cannon Trophy was played on Sunday morning, with no subsidiary competitions - a lady members' Medal competition and a Guests' Stableford competition.

To the surprise of many, it was a C Division player who succeeded in maintaining Saturday's form and winning the Cannon Trophy - Kishore Gudka played 69 nett on Sunday to bring his total for the two days to 134 nett a clear three strokes ahead of the nearest competition.

The draw was seeded on the Saturday's results, so Kishore was playing with Ben Okello.

Kishore confessed that his winning technique was to treat the game like matchplay, with the handicap he would have a stroke a hole from Ben, so he had to stay no more than one stroke behind him all the way.

Ben unfortunately could not maintain his sparkling form from Saturday and came in with 72 nett on Sunday, making a total of 137 nett, however he just missed out on Third prize on countback with Musa Odada,

leaving him to take the Best Saturday prize.

David Muli won Second prize with two good rounds of 69 at 68, giving him 137 nett, which

Cannon provided generous sponsorship, with very attractive prizes and a sumptuous lunch at which the wine flowed more freely than

However, there was some controversy, with members complaining that weekend golf competitions should not restrict member's eligibility to play, but should be open to all to enter.

That is a decision for the Golf Committee, but they are supposed to represent the opinion of the members, so we will wait and see what format this competition takes next year.

The Ladies Monthly Medal at Nyali brought some very good



SARAH FANJO, PASSENGER SALES Co-ordinator of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, is seen here (left) with Tjepke Nawijn, Manager of the Mombasa Branch of ABN Bank, handing over the sponsorship to Kiran Patel Lady Captain Nyali Golf and Country Club. KLM have generously donated a return air ticket Nairobi-London, which will be the prize of a draw, into which every player's name is entered.

ABN/AMRO Bank are sponsoring the competition, which is a Mixed Foursomes to be held on Sunday October 27. There is a difference to this competition, in that the names of all the men who entered are put into a hat, and the ladies draw their partners from the hat - so there is no fixing the draw!

The Ladies Section of Nyali Golf Club is very healthy with up to 50 Ladies eligible to play, so the main competition should have a good entry. For those men that do not get drawn by a lady, there is a subsidiary Foursomes.

just beat Odada on countback, who had 68 and 69.

Another sparkling player on the Sunday was John Njokah, who won the Best Sunday prize with an excellent 64 nett, which made a good 67 nett from Harry Gaw and 68's from Clive Barnsley, T. Kudrati, Pratik Patel and V. Talwar pale into insignificance.

In the Lady members' subsidiary, there were 12 players, who were unable to match the form of the men, Alice Mahihu was the winner on 72 nett, closely followed by Jeanette Jooren on 73 nett, just beating Vinod Talwar on countback.

The Guests were 18 players in all, playing a Stableford competition, which was won by Ramesh Beri on 35 points, well ahead of the Runner-up T. Nawijn on 31 points, just beating B. Mandalia on countback.

BEST SECOND NINE

Mandalia had played a good First Nine and took that prize with 17 points, beating S. Shah on countback, N. Gulamali won Best Second Nine with 18 points.

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results, from both Divisions and overall the scoreboard looked very healthy, with most scores in the low to mid 70's.

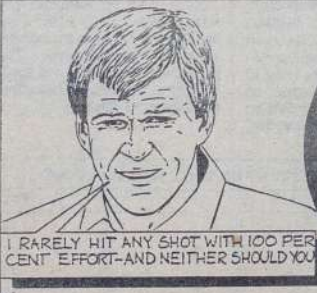
Nyali Golf Course is also drying up somewhat, giving extra distance on the ball, which demands careful club selection, but the greens are looking good and are fairly quick.

This month the Medal was sponsored by Pims Foods, makers of snacks etc.

Silver Division was won by Elizabeth Chater on 70 nett, the Runner-up was Kiran Patel on 73 nett, who also won the Best Gross on 84.

Cathy Ndegwa won the Best Putter with a mere 28 putts. There are now a total of 17 ladies in the Silver Division, so there is much stronger competition in this section and the possibility of some more ladies currently sitting on 19 handicaps to move up to the Silver Division within the next few months.

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Mombasa High Make History ...

MOMBASA HIGH SCHOOL netball team made history when they became the first Coast school to reach the final of the National Secondary Schools Netball Championships. They bowed down 35-37 to Western Province's Chakol Chakoi Girls to take runner-up position.

Mombasa High also made history last year when they reached the semi-finals but lost 22-24 to Shikoti of Western. The Mombasa school is all set to win the cup for the first time when the national championship take place in Mombasa next year.

During this year's National Tournament, held in Nairobi from September 24-28, Mombasa High beat defending champions Tigoi 28-26, Kiriri 28-25, Ngiva 41-32. In the semi-final, they defeated Eldoret Harambee (Rift Valley) 29-27.

Before the national finals, Mombasa High won the Mt Shako cup after beating Matuga Girls 17-7 in the school category. They won the Municipal cup when they beat Municipal 15-12, lifted the district schools title by beating Changamwe 57-3 and the Coast provincial schools trophy when beating they defeated Kilifi township 62-11.



JUBILANT MOMBASA HIGH SCHOOL netball team posing for a group photo with trophies they won this year. Standing (from left) Peter Mayoyo, Philip Onyango (coach), Isaac Ebby, Somoe Shaban, Flavian Opondo, Caroline Atieno, Maimuna Mohamed, Rozalina Akothi, Rose

Muchuka, Benta Oluoch, Mildred Muchuka, Lazar Allapat (Headmaster). Sitting (from left): Grace Achien, Christine Sande, Angelina Achieng, Lillian Atieno (Captain), Esther Mghoi and Mary Adhiambo.

Bayern Munich Of Kibokoni Meet Kenya Pipeline XI Of Changamwe

BAYERN MUNICH OF KIBOKONI clash against Kenya Pipeline of Changamwe in a crucial Mombasa District Division One League match at Mombasa Municipal Stadium today. It is an important match for Bayern as a win will increase their chances to qualify for the Mini-League.

Another Division One game on the card today involve Bandari 'B' And Tudor United to take place at Kenya Ports Authority Mbaraki

by Abdul R. Shariff

Sports ground. In an only Division two match set for today at Shimanzi ground, Admiral clash against Eleven Brothers.

All roads will lead to Mbaraki Police ground tomorrow where Ganjoni Youngsters face Kenya Police in another crucial match for the two teams. Ganjoni Youngsters starts favourites but Police will be aiming for both the points.

Nyota of Magongo clash against Kisauni United at Shimanzi Ground in a Division One match tomorrow. Tononoka Rangers face Brotherhood in a second division game at Police ground. Bahla Stars meet Taifa Stars at Tononoka (2.45 p.m.) and Daylon play Corner Stone at Shimanzi (2.45 p.m.). Dundee United entertain Libati Heroes at Tononoka tomorrow at 4.30 p.m.

A revitalised Wananyuki side will go all out to shock Zone 'B' leaders Black Dragon at Tononoka ground on Sunday. Kongowea face an uphill task against pre-match favourites Administrative Police at Mbaraki Police and Soweto play Kiziwi Leopards at Shimanzi, in division one games set for Sunday.

Sparki Heroes are hotly favoured to snatch both points from Bandari 'B' when the two teams meet at Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Monday. Three second division matches will be held on Tuesday.

Eleven Brothers meet Hippo at Tononoka, Mwembe Togo clash against Dynocel at Mbaraki Police and Nafaka play Nyali Strikers at Shimanzi.

Commandos entertain Kenya Pipeline at Mbaraki Police on Wednesday, for a division one clash. On Thursday, Black Panther 'B' face Golden Stars at Tononoka ground and Black Forest meet Ziwani Sportiff at Mbaraki Police in division two games.

Meanwhile, Sega Warriors recorded a shock 6-2 penalty shoot-out victory over National Division Two side Mombasa Breweries during the pre-quarter final match of the Moi Day Cup Competition at Tudor School ground. They drew 0-0.

Administration Police also caused a major upset when they sent Coast Premier League participants Mombasa Stars packing with a fine 2-0 quarter-final win at Mbaraki Police ground.

Western Star Aces

Western Stars qualified for the semi-final after recording 7-6 victory on penalties against over Cosmos during an all Coast Premier League match at Shimanzi ground. The teams drew 0-0.

Black Panther knocked out Kenya Pipeline 3-2 also on penalties at Tononoka ground after settling to a barren draw. The tournament final match was set to take place at Mombasa Municipal Stadium yesterday.

Southern Credit To Sponsor Coast Open Laser Champion

WITH ONLY A WEEK to go, final preparations are under way for the premier sailing event of the season in Mombasa, the Coast Laser Open Championships. Hosted by the Mombasa Yacht Club, the event this year is being sponsored by the Southern Credit Group of Companies who have a long tradition of sponsorship of various sporting events around the country.

Indications are that a good entry is expected for the event and the Tanzanian and Ugandan entries look promising, giving the event an international flavour. The event, to be run over the weekend of October 19-20 will also include social events and a raffle will be conducted for which Lonrho Hotels have donated top prize of a weekend for two at the Sweetwaters Tented Camp.

For the public, the Mama Ngina Drive will be the best vantage point to watch the series which will comprise of six races over the two days. The Coast event has always been a popular one as the unpredictable weather provides challenging conditions for sailing.

BILL HOLLAND HITS A 'TON' FOR O.K.S.

BILL HOLLAND KNOCKED a ton as the OKS Cricket Club defeated Coast Cricket Association by six wickets, in an entertaining days play at JSC.

Batting first, CCA were in trouble 28/4, Algje Corbin sent back Ghanshyam (0), Shiraz Shabbir (1), Juzer (13) and Daniel Pritchard accounted for Kiriri (4).

Opener Muffadal (22) put his head down and with skipper Zuher Kanji (82) stopped the slide in a 57 run fifth wicket partnership.

Captains inning from Zuher who sent the ball to the ropes ten times and over twice. Shaahid Amiral (55) kept his cool and feature in three important partnerships—62 runs with Zuher, 59 runs with Shiraz Esmailjee (36) who hit quick 36 with two sixes and four fours, and 51 runs with Hasnain

Allidina (23). CCA lost the last two wickets without adding to the total of 257 in 46.2 overs. Daniel Pritchard 3/24, Algje Corbin 3/31 Carl Brown 2/63.

Bill Holland (100) started aggressively and batted with authority, although let off earlier by Kiriri and again by Juzer when on 36.

Paul Bromley scored a chaneless (55) John Thornycroft (22). Daniel Pritchard (19) and Algje Corbin (17) saw the OKS home in the 49th over.

A remarkable performance from the visitors, more so after having been out in the hot sun first.

Rohit Patel 1/26 in eight overs bowled best for CCA. Kiriri Trivedi bowled well 0/38 in ten overs, Shiraz 2/53 in 10 overs and Juzer 1/45.

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SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.41m at 06.11 hours and 2.81m at 18.32 hours..
 Low Water - 0.50m at 12.29 hours..

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.15m at 06.41 hours and 2.60m at 19.03 hours.
 Low Water - 0.74m at 00.25 hours and 0.75m at 13.03 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.88m at 07.13 hours and 2.37m at 19.42 hours.
 Low Water - 0.98m at 00.56 hours and 1.01m at 13.40 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.59m at 07.55 hours and 2.17m at 20.39 hours..
 Low Water - 1.24m at 01.34 hours and 1.26m at 14.33 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.34m at 09.01 hours and 2.07m at 22.58 hours.
 Low Water - 1.50m at 02.32 hours and 1.43m at 16.10 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.26m at 11.25 hours.
 Low Water - 1.63m at 04.47 hours and 1.37m at 18.19 hours.

D.T. Dobie

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