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WELCOME TO KENYA — Mr. K. Arap Nge'ny, the Managing Director of K.P. & T. Corporation (left) is seen with Mr. W. Arap Letting, K.P. & T. Board Member, and Mr. Philip O. Okundi, the conference director, while greeting Mr. Mohamed Mili the ITU secretary general on his arrival to Kenya at Nairobi's Jomo Kenyatta Airport.

## 'Big Boost For The Economy'

PRESIDENT Daniel Arap Moi has made a major economic policy speech with far reaching implications for the economy of Kenya.

- The essential ingredients are:
- A commitment to investigate ways of assisting those businesses devastated by the August 1st disturbances.
  - The reintroduction of the export compensation scheme on a slightly revised basis and a promise of further export incentives.
  - The easing of import licensing procedures for manufacturers.
  - The active promotion of policies designed to encourage foreign investment in partnership with the private rather than public sector.
  - The control of public expenditure and borrowing to release more funds for investment by the private sector.
  - The introduction of further incentives and schemes to promote growth in the agricultural sector.

The significance of the speech is enormous. It will immediately boost confidence within the business community both locally and internationally because it rededicates the Government to private sector led industrial development as well as demonstrably reinforcing the commitment to export led growth.

### 'INCREASED AID'

Perhaps even more importantly it demonstrates a sensitivity to the responsiveness on the part of the government to the appeals of industry and the agricultural sector.

Such co-operation and co-ordination between the Government and the private sector is probably one of the largest single factors in generating a favourable economic climate.

In real and immediate terms the effect of the speech will undoubtedly lead to an increase in the International Monetary Fund and other institutional lending and foreign exchange support for Kenya.

In one stroke employment prospects are bound to improve and the prospects of companies having to lay off staff will recede.

At the coast the restoration of the export compensation scheme will be felt directly by the infusion of cash into some of Kenya's largest manufacturing export earners, which are situated here, and indirectly by the resumption of more export trade through the port.

There is every reason to hope that the President's key note speech will mark the end of the recession in Kenya and result in economic growth rates achieved in the 1960's and 1970's.

## KIBAKI TO HELP TAVETA SCHOOL

VICE PRESIDENT and Minister for Home Affairs Mr. Mwai Kibaki is scheduled to conduct a Harambee Fund-raising meeting in aid of Taveta Constituency Secondary Schools at the border town of Taveta on October 9. The Vice President is expected to arrive at Taveta at 10 a.m. and will be met by the local leaders and administration officials including the area MP Mr. M. Kubo.

Speaking in Taveta, area MP Mr. Kubo said that the fund-raising is intended to help three Harambee Schools in Taveta Division.

Among the schools expected to benefit from Mr Kibaki's Harambee date are Eldoro High School, Timbila High School, and Chala High School. Eldoro High School is a fully government aided school while the government is aiding to form 1 class at Timbila High School.

Chala High School is a Harambee School which was opened early last year and is reported to be facing financial problems. Teachers have allegedly not been paid salaries since January and the school lacks furniture and classrooms for students.

Mr. Kubo explained that the school's board of governors have plans to build two classrooms before the end of this year.

# I.T.U. Delegates For Nairobi Talks

MR. MOHAMED MILI, the Secretary General of the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) has arrived in Nairobi for the Union's Plenipotentiary Conference which is starting on September 28 and continues through to November 5, at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre.

Over 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the 12th ITU Plenipotentiary Conference which is being held in Africa for the first time.

Among the important issues on the agenda will be the

have also presented candidates.

Mr. Mili said all participants were happy to have "this most important meeting in Nairobi".

He said the meeting is expected to be successful because a lot of preparation had gone into it.

The Assistant Minister for Transport and Communications Mr. Omar Sobe who was among those meeting Mr. Mili said that Kenya was happy to host the Conference.

Also to meet the Secretary General were the Managing Director of K. P. and T. Corporation, Mr. K. Arap Nge'ny, Mr. W. Arap Letting a member of the board, K. P. and T. Corporation, Mr. P. O. Okundi, Conference Director, Mr. C.P.C. Metcalf UNDP representative in Kenya and Mr. Ali Mohamed Secretary General of the Union of K. P. and T. Corporation employees.

### NAIROBI, Friday:

elections of ITU officials. The Secretary General's seat is being contested by four candidates including Mr. Mili who is the present Secretary General and is from Tunisia, Australia, India and Sweden



SPECIAL REPORT pages 13-17

## The Agony Of Beirut



FEW wars in history have been so devastating, brutal or swift as the twelve week Israeli invasion of Lebanon which cost countless innocent civilian lives created damage of more than \$12 billion dollars and set back Beirut at least five years. Veteran war correspondent, Nairobi-born photographer Mohamed Amin flew in to endure and record the death of a city. His vivid report and photographs — pages 8-9.

The Tamarind is celebrating its 10th year of operation  
SPECIAL REPORT see pages 21-25

DEFIANCE IN BEIRUT — Eight year old Yusuf (left) and 11 year old Mustafa, give the victory sign as they carry a portrait of their hero, PLO leader Yasser Arafat. He declared: "This is not a defeat. It is a victory and we have won the sympathy of the world". PHOTO: MOHAMED AMIN CAMERAPIX




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## FIRM LAUNCHES WORLD-WIDE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

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Official statistics of the number of accidents recorded during the past ten years 1972-1981 show that 70,915



JOSEPH Toro seen addressing members of ALICO's new policy in Nairobi at a briefing organised for the new policy.

accidents occurred in Kenya.

ALICO's offer of Accident Protection Money is certainly welcome at a time when peoples earnings buy less today than in the past.

The definition of accident in this case means any bodily injury caused, be it a vehicle, falling down stairs or tripping over a stone! The protection also covers people who are flying as fare-paying passengers on aircraft.

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### 'ACCIDENTAL DEATH'

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ALICO strongly believes in this new protection offered in the local market, and certainly there are among the lowest in the world.

With the introduction of special world-wide Accident Policy, the company has appointed Joseph Toro as Sales Manager in charge of personal accident policies. Toro and other ALICO management staff were briefed Nairobi agents on the benefits of this new policy.

At the forthcoming Nairobi International ALICO agents will be in force, offering this new policy to wananchi for the past years, the company has been fully managed to take full opportunity of the chance to meet many potential ALICO policies and the Personal Accident policy at the right time of the market.

Commenting on the company's attitude in providing insurance that is useful and meaningful to Kenyans, Mr. Ken agency director says: "We are concerned with providing financial protection assistance to all working and believe we have insurance plan for every one. We learn what people need and respond accordingly."

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Persons killed	15,821
Persons seriously injured	40,939
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### Muranga Mayor In Mombasa



KARIBU — The Mayor of Muranga Coun, Simon Wanjau has visited Mombasa after 25 years and noted "big changes". He was greatly impressed by the developments had taken place and was extremely happy to see so many buildings that have come up. Coun. Ngure said agriculture had made big strides at the coast. The Mayor is being greeted by the General Manager of Kenya Water & Sewerage Ltd., Mombasa Mr. Ambrose J. Ngure — Ngure (right) and Wanjau looks on.

**NEWMAN**  
**IS HERE**  
Ambalal House - Ground Floor



"You've got to cut down on swallowing secret messages, Philpot."

# SUN FUN



"If it's any consolation, Sir, it's lonely at the very bottom, too, Sir."



"Her happiness is my happiness — or will be if I can find a way to take it away from her."



"I knew I'd find you in a good mood. Before you came in this morning I hung that upside down."



"Looks like an inside job"



MUSHTAQ F. KARIMJEE  
**OCEAN VIEW POSTING**

**THE MANAGEMENT** of Ocean View Beach Hotel, Mombasa have confirmed the appointment of Mr. Mushtaq F. Karimjee as its resident manager.

Mr. Karimjee was born in Mombasa and educated at St. Anne's High School. Later he worked as the deputy manager in several lodges and beach hotels along the north coast, and at the Crocodile Camp, Sabaki.

Before he joined Ocean View he completed an advance course in Hotel Management in West Germany. Mr. Karimjee speaks and writes fluent German and also possesses a knowledge of Italian.

# CONFIDENTIAL



**FILM TALK** — Two very well known and famous French Actors Madam Catherine De Neuve and Philippe Noiret have spent several days at Hilton International's Taita Hills Lodge whilst filming "Tracking the Elephants" at Lake Chala in the Tsavo area. Madam De Neuve was chosen winner of "The Last Metro" Oscar Award in 1981. The lodges Manager Mr. Brian Burrows (right) is seen talking to Monsieur Noiret in the gardens of Taita Hills Lodge.

## ARTEA At The Coast

**ROUND** Tablers from all over East Africa, their wives and children will next year convene at the Luxurious Golden Beach Hotel for the annual general meeting of the Association of Round Tables in Eastern Africa (ARTEA) from April 29 to May 2.

Mombasa/Nyali round table number 25, the youngest table in ARTEA is hosting the 29th AGM of ARTEA, and the convener, Akram Sheikh said that next years AGM will have a special significance to the host table as not only will this be the first AGM hosted by number 25, but also during this meeting one of our fellow tablers, Tom Muchura will be elected as the chairman of ARTEA. Tom Muchura, will be the first Kenyan African to be elected as the chairman.

For this reason, special efforts are being made to attract a large number of tablers to Mombasa.

A hand booklet with registration forms has been sent to all tablers and a convener is optimistic that the convention will be very successful as the committee is planning that the weekend in Mombasa be more of a holiday.

## Zambian Chief Justice Touring Rotary Clubs

**ZAMBIAN** Chief Justice Annel Silungwe, who is the current Rotary Governor for District 920 has begun a Kenyan tour accompanied with his wife Abigail to inspect various projects being undertaken by the Kenyan Rotary Clubs.



**TELEVISION COMES TO WAA** — The principal Mr. A. J. Killion (third from right) is seen with Theosophical members Ezekiel and James Ndriangu, head-boy Hamisi Mwasiwa, Mr. Thuku and Mr. K. Sabherwal after the presentation of the TV set to the school.

scheduled to visit all the nine Rotary Clubs in the country to gauge the performance of clubs within the objectives of the Rotary Club movement whose this year's theme is *Mankind Is One — build Bridges Of Friendship Throughout The World*.

In his capacity as District Governor of Rotary District 920 composed of Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Ethiopia, Djibouti, Malagasy, Mauritius, Reunion, Comoro, Seychelles and Botswana, Mr. Silungwe is in charge of supervising the entire activities of all 48 Rotary Clubs with a membership of over 1,600.

Zambia with 13 clubs has the highest number of clubs, followed by Kenya with 9 of which four are in Nairobi, two in Mombasa and one each at Nakuru, Kisumu and Eldoret.

Chief Justice Annel has had a distinguished career with the Rotary movement in various fields. He has been involved in the leadership of such institutions and organisation as the handicapped society of Zambia, Gama Sigma Social Club, Students Union, Cheshire Homes, Christian Council, the Bible Society and the Church of Zambia.

He was a nominated member of parliament in Zambia, Minister for Legal Affairs, Attorney General and has since 1975 been the Chief Justice of Zambia.

## Celebrating

**SAIFEE** Scouts Group who are celebrating their Golden Jubilee Anniversary, will tomorrow (September 25) donate food, clothings and books to various organisations for the disabled at the Burhaniya School near the New Nyali Bridge.

## FRENCH STAR IN KILIFI

**THE** Seahorse Hotel, Kilifi, has been chosen by Paris based Renn Productions as their base while filming *Tracking the Elephants* — a major feature film reputed to be the largest French production ever filmed in Africa.

Starring Catherine Deneuve and Philippe Noiret, *Tracking the Elephants* tells the story of a French Travel Company, who in their efforts to develop the tourism business in Africa become involved with a gang of ivory poachers.

Already at Kilifi Creek a complete village has been constructed by the set builders and *African Queen II* converted from a tourist carrying craft to a picturesque river boat, stands ready at her moorings.

Also featured in the film will be some fast action flying in the Cessna Seaplane which is permanently based at Seahorse.

The unit will be at the Seahorse Hotel until the end of the month when it will move to Malindi and Watamu for more location shots.

## THEOSOPIHICAL GIFT

**THEOSOPIHICAL** Society national lecturer Mr. Reuben Thuku has told students of Waa Secondary School in Kwale District that youths are the future citizens of the world and are expected to develop their potential and spiritual abilities while in School for the future prosperity and salvation of all mankind.

Mr Thuku, who was speaking during a ceremony where the Mombasa branch of the Theosophical Society donated a TV set to the school, warned that there were so many failures in the world because people were not educated and equipped well enough to face the challenges of life.

Talking on "Self Education and Morality", Mr. Thuku observed that the qualities of a good citizen includes good health, an open mind, moral purity, alertness, enthusiasm, optimism and responsibility which should be instilled and developed in the youth of today while at school.

"The world is full of social failures, economic failures, political failures, cultural failures and even psychological failures — who have contributed to the enormous problems which now plague and devastate the whole world."

Education, Mr. Thuku stressed, is the only means which can help man overcome his failures and limitations by helping him to acquire talents and skills to meet the challenges and problems of life and minimize their intensity in

man's daily struggle for survival. Speaking during the same ceremony the schools headmaster Mr. Adwar Janam Killion thanked COASTWEEK publisher Kamal Sabherwal who is also a member of the school's board of governors for his donation on behalf of the Theosophical Society.

He mentioned that Mr. Sabherwal had donated uniforms to the school's football team and has promised to buy benches for the school.

Introducing Mr. Thuku, Mr. Sabherwal disclosed that the school's board has plans to initiate an employment scheme for Waa School leavers and promised to offer a bursary for one Waa student to undergo training as a pilot.

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**DASTAAN**  
 Dilip Kumar, Sharmila Tagore

Saturday, Sunday and Monday  
 at 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
**PHANSI**  
 Shashi Kapoor, Sulakshna  
 Pandit, Ranjeet and Pran

Tuesday and Wednesday at  
 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
**DO SHER**  
 (Punjabi)  
 Dharmendra, Rajendra Kumar,  
 Govri Varma, Naendra

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30 p.m.  
**SEETA AUR GEETA**  
 Dharmendra, Hema Malini

# mombasa MOVIES

## ALL SET FOR A THIRD WEEK

WHETHER *MANDINGO* rates as the best film to roll around for sometime or not, it is definitely all set to enter its great third week at the Kenya Cinema. This sad story — of a slave-owner, his son, their favourite fighting slave, the son's sexual-love affair with another slave, his wife and her sexually perverted nature — has been pulling a bumper audience for the last two weeks.

James Mason stars as the slave owner Maxwell, Perry King as his son Hammond while ex-boxer Ken Norton is the Mandingo slave Mede and Brenda Sykes portrays the shy, beautiful slave-girl Ellen.

The infamous Falconhurst plantation of the year 1840 represent a place of misery and

### PREVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

suffering that only exist for breeding humans as if they were guinea pigs. Yet against this grim background of slavery brothel fights, murder and the hanging of rebels slaves, an

illicit and ill-fated foursome love affair blossoms.

Hammond ignores his newly wed wife Blanche (Susan George) and starts a serious affair with Ellen while later Blanche seeks and find solace in Mede. Two lives are conceived from their "Zebra" affairs, but the lives of the two infants are terminated even before they begin to live.

Having had its fair share of acclaim and resentment in Nairobi during its marathon run there, it remains to be seen how the Mombasa audience will wake up from Mandingo nightmare at the end of this stunning crippling and savage portrayal of the slave trade's brutality and tragedy on the big screen.

Meanwhile, *The Archer and the Sorceress* starring Lane Cavdell, Bellinda Bauer and Victor Campos with Kabir Bedi as Gar and George Kennedy as Brakus, continues its run at the Naaz Cinema.

# asian FILMS

## SONGS AND DANCING ...

THE SCENE at Kenya Cinema bursts into songs and dances as the *Seven Brothers* hit the big screen on Sunday. For here is a unique blend of musical comedy with outrageous humour and spectacular action packed thriller. The long awaited *Satte Pe Satta* which has been a smash hit in India stars Amitabh Bachan, Hema Malini, Ranjeeta and Amjad Khan.

*Satte Pe Satta* is a story of seven brothers living in a village. Their parents have died and *Amitabh* is left to be the daddy or rather the Big Brother.

Because they rely too much on simple curiosity, they evoke laughter by behaving very funny and not knowing the light of life.

*Amitabh*, who holds the stage with his characteristic has made him very popular among the children and youngsters.

### PREVIEW BY RIZWANA MUSAIFFI

There is also *Amjad's* polished villainy, which demands violent reaction from Big Brother.

Interesting! Now watch on. Meanwhile at Naaz we have a repeat *Dostana*.

*Dastaan* still continues at Chox Cinema today, with Dilip Kumar and Sharmila Tagore.

Are you full of soul? Then give up or you'll be hung like Shashi Kapoor in *Phansi*. The other stars are Sulakshna Pandit and Pran. This will be screened on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

*Dharmendra* and *Ranjana* are the *Do Sher* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday we have a comedy-cum thriller *Seeta Aur Geeta*, *Dharmendra* and *Hema Malini* are the leading stars.

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Sunday 10, 2.30, 5.45 and 9pm  
 Monday at 5.45 p.m. only

### SATTE PE SATTA

Amitabh Bachan Hema Malini  
 Amjad Khan

(General Exhibition)

Next Change

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## GEMINI STARCAST

### LIBRA Sept 24-Oct 23

You'd be wise to prepare the way for next week's endeavours if possible by the next few days promise to be very hectic, because of a guest who will appear at a good company which you long for. Letter S is very significant.

### SCORPIO Oct 24-Nov 22

A happy day when worries just seem to disappear. Relations with partners are exceptionally amicable — make the most of it. Letter D is very significant in your future.

### SAGITTARIUS Nov 23-Dec 22

Try to make sure your business methods are beyond reproach today. There could be someone keeping a close eye on you. Number five is your lucky number.

### CAPRICORN Dec 23-Jan 20

A fruitful day when you feel your labours have been well worth the effort. Plans for the rest of the week will run very smoothly, and interesting ideas will be given by your loved ones.

### AQUARIUS Jan 21-Feb 19

You get an opportunity to do something rather unusual today. Make sure you take it, you could have a lot of fun. Lucky colour is red.

### PISCES Feb 20-Mar 20

Don't be over-possessive. With either friends or partners. The week could hold too unnecessary complications. The moon is not in favour and health problems will worry you. Lucky number is eight.

### ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20

Your presence of mind saves a potentially embarrassing situation and you'll feel well pleased with yourself. Lucky number is ten.

### TAURUS Apr 21-May 21

The day should start off poorly not necessarily for you but for those around you and this will affect you. Nevertheless you manage to end it on a triumphant note. This week will be full of encouragement of going for a small journey. Lucky number is five.

### GEMINI May 22-Jun 21

You may be groping in the dark where a certain social situation is concerned but you do not have long to wait before you find out exactly how things stand. Letter N is very significant.

### CANCER May 22-Jul 23

A change of scene could do you wonders for your morale, as if you get the opportunity to leave the home scene, take it. You will benefit in the end. Your children you will be a wonder. Letter T is significant.

### LEO Jul 24-Aug 23

Romantic and social signs are excellent today, although things may be far from super on the work front. Letter D is important.

### VIRGO Aug 24-Sept 23

You could make life unnecessarily difficult for yourself today. Try being a little less demanding on people and see the way you prosper as life. Letter S is in the air for you. Lucky number is one.

# TELEVISION

**SATURDAY:**  
 Station Opens  
 - Kimimacho  
 - The World of Survival  
 - Sports Diary  
 - Habari za Pwani  
 - FA Coaching Series  
 - Habari  
 - Startime Show  
 - Kenya Newsreel  
 - Dunia Wiki Ilii  
 - Threes a Company  
 - News  
 - Circus Super Heroes  
 - Mawaidha  
 - Station Closes

**SUNDAY:**  
 Station Opens  
 - Kipindi Cha Watoto  
 - Hardy Boy/Nancy Drew  
 - Children's Theatre  
 - Scruffy  
 - Roll on Saturday OK  
 - News in Brief  
 - American Boxing  
 - Sounds like Friday  
 - Incredible Hulk  
 - Habari za Pwani  
 - You Asked For It  
 - Habari  
 - Zingalia  
 - Do You Know  
 - Brazilian Soccer  
 - News  
 - Weekend Movie  
 - Mawaidha  
 - Station Closes

**MONDAY:**  
 Station Opens  
 - Toy Bringers  
 - The Waltons  
 - Vision On  
 - The CBS Bears

4.00 - Mke Nyumbani  
 4.25 - News in Brief  
 4.30 - Sports Magazine  
 5.00 - David Nixon Show  
 6.00 - Nyimbo za Dini

### Programmes are Subject To Change

6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Different Strokes  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Good Times  
 8.15 - Living Tomorrow  
 8.30 - Solid Gold  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Diamonds  
 10.50 - Maombi  
 10.55 - Station Closes

### MONDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Hadithi  
 5.15 - Treasure Island  
 5.30 - URTNA/UNESCO  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - In Search Of  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Yaliyotokea  
 8.45 - Wrestling  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Documentary  
 10.50 - Maombi  
 10.55 - Station Closes

### TUESDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Child's Own  
 5.15 - Plastic Man  
 5.30 - Nature Watch  
 6.00 - Sanaa Ya Kiswahili  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Post Office Premium

**Bonds Draw**  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Jeffersons  
 8.45 - Agriculture  
 9.00 - Press Conference  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Shakespeare  
 10.50 - Epilogue  
 10.55 - Station Closes

### WEDNESDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Kipindi Cha Watoto  
 5.30 - Jana of the Jungle  
 6.00 - Mwanibao  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Inter-primary Quiz

7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Fedeha  
 8.15 - Sanford and Sons  
 8.45 - Professional View  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Midweek Movie  
 11.50 - Maombi  
 11.55 - Station Closes

### THURSDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Children's Theatre  
 5.15 - Merrie Melodies Show  
 6.00 - Dont Ask Me  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Manibo Leo  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Fun Food Factory  
 8.15 - Play of the Week  
 8.45 - Question of Faith  
 9.00 - Love Thy Neighbour  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Celebrity Concerts  
 10.50 - Epilogue  
 10.55 - Station Closes



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**FOND FAREWELL** - The Immigration Department at the coast gave a lavish party to their former boss Mr. Wycliffe Keya, who is now based in Nairobi as the Deputy Principal Immigration Officer. Many tributes were paid to Mr. Keya by various speakers, including his successor at the Coast, Mr. John Lau and MP for Lamu East Mr. Omar Mzamil. Mr. Lau (second right) is seen giving a present to Mr. Keya as Mrs. Keya (second left) and Mrs. Lau (right) look on.

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# THEATRE

## THOUGHTS ON THE DONOVAN MAULE'

In the last week in and the first in the Donovan Maule Group will be putting shows at the Little Lab. It continues a 29-year-old started when the Maule Players to the LTC Bell, Book in 1953, followed in in 1959. Falkland personally, became administrator Donovan Maule Theatre over by Theatre Arts produced for the LTC by The Rape of the the locally-written Aladdin, and while director of the Kenya Theatre in 1977/78 in Mombasa two of its productions, Patrick and The Servant as.

Wearing the helm at the 1979, James has the LTC four of its, Barefoot in the Reluctant Debutante, and Educating Rita latter premiered in before opening in and starring James as ad.

By James Falkland out two LTC shows, Time Music Hall and The Cruel Cruel of the two-performer the Monkey Walk, for ce at the Donovan late.

On September 20 a of members of Maule Theatre Club

was called for a committed group to outline proposals to "ensure the continuation of professional theatre in Nairobi".

While in Mombasa recently making preliminary arrangements for the performance of the two DM comedies at the LTC in October/November, James Falkland gave an exclusive advance interview about the meeting. "It was deemed to be necessary because the annual subscription basis on which the club's organisation and finances have been based since January 1982 is still 900 short of participants from the target figure of 2,400 needed to make the scheme completely viable.

Do you regard it as a matter for general public interest particularly at Mombasa that the Donovan Maule Theatre faces an uncertain future?

"I most definitely do. The theatre in any country is traditionally a cultural influence: an educative influence. Here in Kenya indigenous theatre is becoming more and more important. Newspapers devote columns to its problems and activities. Asian and European amateur groups are very much alive. The Donovan Maule Theatre is still after 34 years the only professional exponent.

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**DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM**  
**Seven Months' Later Britain Jails The Tanzanian Hijackers**

TWENTY-FOUR year old Tanzanian Moussa Mamba who masterminded the ill-fated hijacking of an Air Tanzania boeing 737 from Mwanza in north-east Tanzania to London this February has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment by London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court. His younger brother Tassin Mamba 21, was sentenced to three years, brother-in-law Mohamed Tahir Ahmed 21 received four years and other set of brothers, Abdallah Ali Abdallah 22, and Mohamed Ali Abdallah 26, were sentenced to six years each. All pleaded not guilty to a charge of hijacking.

The court was told that the hijackers used fake guns, hand grenades and bombs but that the co-pilot Oscar Mwamaja had been accidentally shot in the back after they found in the pilots cockpit a real gun belonging to a passenger.

In his sentence, the high court judge, Sir Harry Woolf said the passengers and crew were subjected to a 50-hour ordeal that must have been appalling. The hijackers surrendered on February 28 to British Authorities at Standstead Airport North of London after hops at Nairobi, Jeddah and Saudi Arabia.

The aircraft was hijacked two days earlier while on an internal flight from the Lake Victoria town to Dar es Salaam via the Kilimanjaro International Airport.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a second consignment of sugar at Tanzanian Ports — this time incoming cargo. Some 200 tonnes out of a total of 2,000 tonnes of Zanzibar destined sugar has withered away and officials could not state whether the cargo was missing between Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar or before arriving in the country.

The episode occurred on July 15 when 1,000 tonnes aboard the Besta Line Cargo vessel, Vladimir Illich was unloaded. It later left for Dar es Salaam on July 20 to offload 1,746 tonnes of general cargo and returned to the isles to unload the balance. The deficit was noticed during the second unloading.

Zanzibar officials would not comment on the issue, but are contemplating on ordering more sugar. The Isle's general



council of trade recently tendered for the importation of 3,000 tonnes of sugar and this was the first consignment.

In June some 62 tonnes of a 10,000 tonnes consignment to France disappeared between the godown of the Sugar Development Corporation SUDECO and the Dar es Salaam Port.

**COFFEE EXPORTS**

Coffee exports which is the country's number one foreign exchange "injected" only 1,085 billion shillings in the national "coffers" during 1981/82 as opposed to 1.3 billion shillings the previous season. This drop is attributed to a low price of the commodity on the International market.

But following a meeting of world coffee producers at International Coffee Organization ICO conference in London, Tanzania will be permitted to sell 713,000 bags of coffee to the Quota market and the remaining 500,000 bags to the non-quota market.

Earlier she was permitted to sell 750,000 bags to the Quota markets and the fall in Quota which is basically due to a decline in world prices has affected Tanzania very much as she still has to sell 10 per cent of the global Quota. This was the case in 1976 when the last Quotas were set.

But the country is in for a shock as Tanzania will not meet its 1982/83 target due to falling prices and quotas. A recent survey carried out by Arusha and Mosh in north Tanzania where the crop is mainly grown show that a number of peasants were stumping their coffee trees and having their farms replaced with food crops.

The low price paid to them coupled with delay in payments by the state owned coffee authority has forced them to resort to lucrative cash crops which they sell to middlemen far above the controlled price at down payment terms at the farms.

**Our Heritage of Faith**

MANY years ago there lived a man who was a hunter. He was very skillful and was successful at his hunting. But one day he had a serious accident.

For months afterwards he lay in bed recovering from his injuries. As he was an active man, this enforced rest was hard for him to bear. It seemed to him unjust, that he should be lying on his back instead of being out in the field.

Accidents and illness so often interrupt plans in life. As well as being painful they are also

inconvenient, preventing us from following our own wishes.

The apostle Paul had cause for complaint about this. He wrote of a stabbing pain, a thorn in his flesh, which troubled him for many years. Paul knew that God had chosen him to do a very important job in the new religion of the world which followed Christ.

On long journeys he visited many parts of the world to preach the news of Jesus Christ. In this work Paul was happy. He found the pain a great blessing.

However he wrote the Lord said to him: *I can help you, that is all you need. My power is made perfect in weakness.*

Paul was such a powerful leader, that it would have been easy for him to have become proud, trusting in his own strength. Yet the real heart of the message he was spreading was that God alone is powerful in the way he demonstrated in Jesus Christ.

Paul's thorn in the flesh stopped him from being pulled up with his own pride, in his own words: *From being already conceited.*

There are times then, when the apparent unfairness or an accident or illness are ways for God to cause us to stop and reflect on our lives. He asks us if we think that we human beings are really in complete charge of things.

**'A HIDDEN BLESSING'**  
And the problem of an accident may have a hidden blessing, a gift in its hand. That hunter spent the many months in bed studying farming techniques.

When he recovered he became a great innovator, developing new strains of wheat and better breeds of cattle and sheep. Yet without the apparently senseless accident the man would probably have remained a hunter.

There are times when we are allowed to see the way in which God works, in the words of the hymn: *God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform.*

Rev Stephen Robinson

**The ASK marks the Eightieth Year**

The history of the Agricultural Society of Kenya is as expansive as the history of modern day Kenya. It goes back to the last years of the nineteenth century, and is closely tied with the history of white settlement in the country.

In celebrating the Eightieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Show movement in Kenya, the Society observes the tremendous accomplishment achieved in all fields of development with agriculture as the principal back-bone.

Today, the Agricultural Society of Kenya has a network of 12 Branch Shows which are a stupendous manifestation of the country's entire productive capacity, and an illustration of the resourcefulness of its people and institutions. That the Society has been able to withstand and overcome massive changes, is a living testimony to its flexibility and relevance to each age and circumstances.

80 years is a long period in a young Republic like Kenya. That the Agricultural Society has successfully weathered these years to become an indispensable agent of material development is at best a living tribute to the efforts and contributions of selfless service to the Nation, loyalty and commitment to an ideal and a worthy enterprise of our times.

**80th anniversary of the Agricultural Society of Kenya**

In honouring this event the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation is issuing a set of four special stamps featuring symbolic aspects of the ASK and its Shows. The four stamps will be in the denominations of .70 cts, Shs. 2/50, Shs. 3/50, and Shs. 6/50. All designs will be of regular format and will bear the ASK logo.



The stamps will be issued on 28th September, 1982.



First Day Cover Service

## Mombasa Academy Success

AT THIS time of the year when the GCE results from Overseas Examination Boards are reaching Kenya, a COASTWEEK correspondent thought it appropriate to ask the Headmaster of "Mombasa Academy" whether his earlier hopes and aspiration for a Secondary Department at the School were being realised.

**Mr. Bentley, have you received your first results from London University yet?**  
Yes they are here in front of me.

**Would you like to say anything about them?**  
By all means. But before I do, may I be permitted to make one or two general remarks?  
**By all means!**

I should like to tell you before referring to the specifics, that I do not believe any other teaching staff in any sort of Institution could have worked the "miracles" that seem to have been achieved with these students. These students were not "selected" for secondary education for this academic type; they came to us, and we were glad to accept them. A new Institution can not keep its desk empty. But I have repeatedly told my staff through these any "ordinary" "average" boy or girl, given conscientious care at school and at home can obtain at least one or two success at the GCE Examinations.

**Have you anything to say to parents about the arguments for and against packing children off to do their secondary education overseas? I have heard it said that it is too hot to study in Mombasa!**

I have heard that it is too windy to work in Wales, and that a full moon can be devastating if it happens to shine during examination week. But personally I don't believe that temperatures, seas and winds play much part in success or failure at public examinations. **I have also heard it said that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Is there any proof of your way of thinking in the results obtained by**

your School, the "Mombasa Academy" at Nyalit?

You must decide that for yourself. There are five classifications of results given by the London Board — A (excellent) then B, C, D and E. Only those candidates who achieve an A, B or C can claim to have a GCE in the subject.

**Yes Mr. Bentley, but what about your results?**  
I am happy to say that every student obtained some passes, i.e. A, B or C.

**What about the sciences?**  
In biology, 70 per cent of our students obtained a GCE. In physics, 80 per cent obtained a GCE, and in chemistry 90 per cent. **May I ask about English — and Mathematics — I believe this is a difficult subject!**

All our students obtained a GCE in English — 70 per cent of them in A or B grade. As you say, mathematics is regarded as a difficult subject. However, over 90 per cent of our students obtained a GCE, 60 per cent of them with an A or B classification. It is interesting that one of these students came to us from a good Public School in UK with rather unhappy readings in most subjects; he has returned to UK this week with one of these A's in mathematics, and a string of very good grades in other subjects. It rather disapproves that seas, winds and moons theory!

**I understand that your associated school "Nairobi Academy" is also entering the Public Examinations market. Is there similar good news from there?**

"Nairobi Academy" commenced its GCE programme a year late than we did in Mombasa. Our first entries will be made in January. However, three students had to make early entries at the same time as our Mombasa students — they were leaving Kenya. They entered for 13 subjects amongst them, and they have achieved nine A's, three B's and one C. Obviously "Mombasa Academy" is going to have stiff competition from its sister Academy, anything to do with temperatures, do you think?

**ROAD SAFETY** — The Deputy Coast Provincial Police Officer Mr. R. Ramadhan (right) is seen presenting a radio to Mr. Abdallah Rashid, a driver with the

"Malindi Taxi" for having driven carefully and without accident. The prizes were sponsored by Rotary Club of Kilindini.

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**WINNERS** — a few of the many hundreds of lucky winners hold their consolation prizes from the first round of "Mix'n Match with Roiko Mchuzi-Mix" and "Start Your Own Business Competition". A total of 100 consolation prizes such as Radios, Watches, sets of Six, Soup Bowls, "T" Shirts and pens were won by the participants. Mr. David

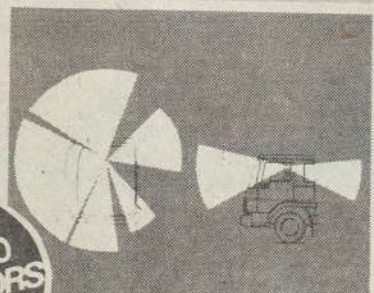
Kibera Branch manager of LAI who is seen on extreme left, said that every month for the next two months other hundreds of consolation prizes will be given away and five big prizes can be won at the end of the competition which will enable Wanainchi to start their own business.

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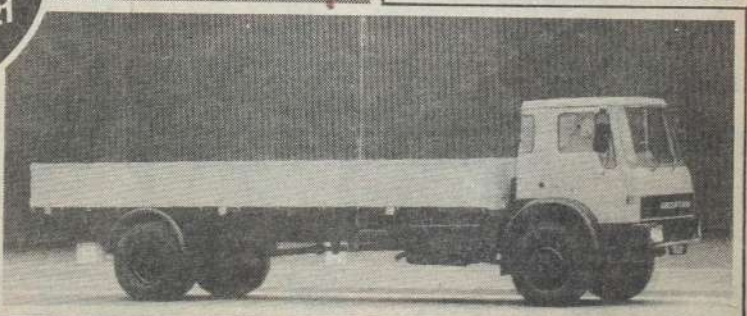


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A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE LEBANESE WAR AND

# The Agony Of Beirut



CIVILIAN apartment and shop complex turned into rubble under sustained Israeli artillery offensive. "This has been worse than Hiroshima," said PLO leader Yasser Arafat on the day of his departure. He cited 70,000 innocent citizens dead and added: "The world will remember."



DEPARTING PLO soldier clutches his young child in a sad farewell before parting. Many thousands of PLO families were estranged by the evacuation of PLO forces.

NO WORDS can fully record the horror or the impact of the Israeli offensive in Lebanon — and the picture record is so grotesque and horrifying it swamps the senses and leaves only an emptiness.

I flew into Damascus Airport early in August — a few days after the ill-fated events of August 1 in Kenya — as the Israeli bombardment of West Beirut, once a proud, modern and lovely holiday resort on the Mediterranean, continued day and night. A three-hour drive took me across the Syrian border to the heart of the conflict.

It was the cacophony of hell. The targets were neither strategic nor military — rows upon rows of elegant and not-so-elegant apartment blocks in which many of West Beirut's 500,000 peace-loving citizens lived.

Tel Aviv announced the target of the invasion as the ill-fated Palestinian Liberation Organisation — 5,000 to 8,000 highly trained guerilla soldiers. And to find them — one per cent of 500,000 — in the complex of streets, flats, stores and offices which was once West Beirut required a more accurate detector than the

radar aim of powerful artillery shells raining indiscriminately down on the Lebanese capital.

Israeli troops had set up their front-line positions in East Beirut and on the perimeters of West Beirut with sea support from Israeli's small but highly efficient navy thus ensuring the city was completely beleaguered.

It was a state of siege — and for many in the confusion and fear of the hours of non-stop shelling by land and sea, and swooping low-altitude bombing runs by Israeli jets, there was more than just a brief, reminiscent glimpse of the last days of Berlin.

To Menachem Begin, the obdurate, implacable and

**Exclusive Report and Photographs by MOHAMED AMIN**

loquacious Israeli Prime Minister, revivalist of the holocaust fears which touch all Israeli hearts, it was exactly that — a last showdown against PLO leader Yasser Arafat in a siege Begin likened to the last gun fight outside the Hitler bunker in Berlin.



KENYAN newsman MOHAMED AMIN in the middle of Beirut West Beirut talks with a heavily-armed youth, a member of the still-defiant PLO force who held out for weeks against prolonged Israeli offensive. Says Amin: "Many of these freedom fighters were still schoolboys, some even younger. Their courage is amazing."

But to the rest of the world it remained a vicious and monstrous act of lethal hostility against an unarmed civilian population that too long has known the shattering impact of civil war, guerilla warfare and the gun-backed struggle among its own divided power-seeking factions.

One Western observer told me: "What Israel gained in world sympathy in 90 minutes at Entebbe they have destroyed forever in six weeks at West Beirut".

My job was to record the agony and the chaos, the fear and the horror, for the outside world. As battle after battle erupted — orchestrated by the percussion firing of heavy artillery and the thumping, thudding explosions of the missiles landing on any indiscriminate target — it became necessary to run a taxi shuttle as many as four times a day to Damascus to relay by 'satellite' film of these events to the world's television networks.

All too late the conflict came to an end — the iron will of the United States staunching even Begin and his Cabinet's thirst for blood letting.

The PLO conceded in deference to their far too often unwilling hosts and Israeli relented still unashamed, in the face of almost unanimous world condemnation.

The evacuation began amid the rubble which had been West Beirut; and yet, in their going, the PLO still seemed to make something of a celebration out of concession and part surrender.

Tiny children toted guns and small missile launchers. Teenagers erupted into orgies of gunfire, most of it aimed in the air.

But in the general hysteria about 20 of their bullets found what to Begin's own troops had been so elusive — the bodies of their own compatriots, and at least another 50 were seriously wounded.

As the ships pulled away across the angry crimson gulf of the Mediterranean — a sunset recalling the burning pyres of Beirut and the white blood of its citizens — and the convoys drove off along the road to Syria and other points of dispersal for the PLO patriots, Beirut underwent a strange metamorphosis.

It was one only its barren, stoic and indefatigable people could produce.

Street vendors came out and the smoking ruins to pick their wares and shopkeepers early began rebuilding their wretched stores.

## 'BLOODY EVENTS'

In Lebanon's *As-Sabeel*, Monday Morning reporting the bloody events of the last eight weeks there was even a single half page advertisement — symbolic, perhaps, of what would follow.

It was for Tip-Top Imported Ice Cream and offered a great variety of new choices from Chocolate, Vanilla and Neopolitan to Strawberry flavours.

For less hardened veterans of such conflicts, blood coloured ice-cream was a bit more than they could stand. But for the Lebanese it was perhaps an expression of their incredible optimism and the remarkable resilience to still believe in a future which in twelve, short, bloody weeks they had just seen torn down by the will and hatred of the Israeli Nation.



WRECKED PLO howitzer abandoned outside ruined head quarters of 'Crisis Tourism' office in West Beirut. Shattered and deserted, the

Lebanese flag still flutters above the wreckage.



THE RATTLE of celebratory gun-fire breaks the silence as PLO troops pull out of West Beirut after their heroic defiance against the modern might of the Israeli army.



SYRIAN heavy tank carriers cause a midday traffic jam as a convoy pulls out of West Beirut.





US besiege PLO leader Yasser Arafat as he boards the vessel on which he will sail away from West Beirut — with the vow that "Palestine will live."



LIBYAN leader Col. Muammar al-Gaddafi lies amid the rubble of the wrecked Libyan Embassy in West Beirut after its complete destruction during the Israeli offensive.



THOUSANDS of PLO troops assemble at their departure point before leaving West Beirut.



AWESOME power of the Israeli offensive is depicted in the rubble of this once graceful high-rise apartment block in West Beirut.



Schoolboy veteran, grim-faced, joins the departing PLO as they leave West Beirut — his eyes looking with determination towards the day he believes that "A nation will exist in its own right."

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HOMELESS Lebanese stand amid the ruins of their home with a sign that proclaims all their feelings.



MEMBERS of the crack French Foreign Legion detachment move in at the harbour as a peace-keeping force, while Israeli troops board their tank to leave the area.

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**Latest Guided Missile Destroyer From The Royal Australian Navy**

THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN Navy is scheduled to make another visit to Mombasa next month with the Guided Missile Frigate *HMAS Adelaide*, built in 1980, one of a class of four built in the United States. She has a displacement tonnage of 3700 tons, is 445 feet long, and a crew of just over 150 under the command of Captain M. J. Taylor, who also commands the Destroyer Squadron Two, the FFG Squadron. The vessel is propelled by twin gas turbine engines similar to those found in the DC10 passenger airliner. *HMAS Adelaide* also carries two helicopters.

The arrival of this modern warship on October 9th for one week is eagerly awaited; her appearance is quite unlike the destroyers of the R.A.N. which have visited Mombasa over the past two years.

Mackenzie Maritime Ltd. will be looking after the vessel during her stay in conjunction with Lt. Geoff Lowe, the Australian Navy Liaison Officer. A vessel to find herself at "W" anchorage, the furthest most end of Port Reitz is the Seychelles owned tanker *Spirit of Mahe* which used to be seen regularly in Mombasa some years ago when she was trading in this area.

At the present time the vessel has been hit by the shipping recession so her Owners have chosen Mombasa as a good place for lay up pending further employment or disposal.

On Monday another US Navy ship is due for a 5 day stay. She is the frigate *Richard L. Page*. I believe there will be a further US Navy visit about mid October. With increased occupancy of Mbaraki Wharf, foreign navies frequently find themselves allotted to the Bouys.

Despite her un-Russian name the 10 year old 11000 ton gross *Warnemunde* has been occupying berth number one discharging from North European ports.

The 4000 ton Panamanian

**SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS**

vessel *Aries* has been at "R" anchorage for some days now on completion of import cargo, mainly destined for the Sudan. The 24 year old vessel is understood to be under 'arrest' or 'restraint' on instructions of the vessels agents.

The Onassis owned Liberian flag *Olympic Harmony* with 24000 tons bulk wheat to discharge ex U.S. Gulf duly arrived last weekend but her draft of 34 feet prevented her berthing until mid week, when it was expected she would part discharge at No. 9 the Soda Ash berth, which has sufficient water, before moving to a permanent discharging berth.

**Sugar Ship**

The Indian sugar ship *Rishi Valmiki* carrying 7500 tons baggaged sugar is now due Mombasa next Wednesday — a slightly delayed arrival due to heavy weather and engine trouble encountered during the voyage.

Two further vessels moored adjacent to each other are presently under 'arrest' in the port. The *Aghia Marina* at Mtongwe anchorage which I believe still has most of her

**'ENTENTE CORDIALE'**

FROM October 1st Mackenzie Maritime Limited will become the Agents for C.G.M. (Compagnie Generale Maritime) the French Line.

This is a move which is prompted by the rationalising agencies brought out the Indian Ocean area. C.G.M. and British Lines and Ellerman, Harrison and O.C.L. group have merged to form a new company. Servicing similar areas, the commercial and operational management will be centralised and so will be logistics, particularly in the area of container control, which is becoming of paramount importance.

Thus the shipping line Entente Cordiale is adding a link to the long chain of relationships already extending from New Zealand and Australia to the South of the Indian Ocean.

cargo of salt on board and the other vessel is the *Lamou* which is surrounded by mystery and seemingly unaccountable.

This vessel under another name grounded in the harbor entrance last year. She was then known as the *Alkha* registered Fath Al Khan.

She underwent repairs at African Marine Drydock, but a mast removed and ground underwent a face lift.

Eventually on leaving the dock during her manoeuvring she struck the jetty and damaged her hull necessitating further repairs.

She has now been in the news again recently when the Kenya Navy were sent to intercept her off Lamou on September 11 the name of the vessel was thought to be *Alkha* bound for Dabod in Lamu with mangrove poles.

On instructions of customs she was then taken to Mombasa. Coincidentally however her steering gear failed when entering the harbor channel — in fact almost a repeat of last years misadventure.

She was refloated by 1 tug the same day, namely September 13 and has been in Mombasa since that time under 'arrest'. I gather she was also allegedly carrying a quantity of Sim Sim disguised as domestic lubricating oil, although the mangrove poles.

Has this alleged cargo in connection with the management destined for Dabod, seized by the Authorities from a container vessel operated by the British Lines last February?

The vessel is presently believed to be unrepresented as her previous agents are no longer attending the vessel.

A final interesting point is that having personally read the name on the bow it is clearly *Fatehalk* indicating a name change since last year. The future of this unlucky ship and the mystery surrounding her remains to be seen.

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**KILINDINI SHIPPING**

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Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: Bergen Maru, S/O Uttar Pradesh.

	Acceptance Closing
Decabrist	20/8 21/9
Jolly Celeste	20/8 17/9
Regina S	1/9 27/9
Torre Del Greco	6/9 17/9
Sun Eagle	7/9 25/9
Quelina	8/9 17/8
Iben	11/9 17/9
Urrillo	11/9 20/9
Anno Venture	14/9 21/9
Nedlloyd Hongkong	13/9 18/9
B. Kryswousty	13/9 20/9
Dusk	16/9 17/9
Rice Trader	17/9 24/9
Sinachi Bulakul	16/9 18/9
Grigoriens	16/9 23/9
Bourbonnais	16/9 21/9
Adria	16/9 23/9
Oragan	17/9 24/9
Cosmos Altair	16/9 22/9
Julia Del Mar	17/9 17/9
State of Uttar Pradesh	17/9 19/9
Roro Trader	17/9 20/9
Charlotte Lycks	16/9 24/9
Nikolay Krenlenko	20/9 27/9

**IMPORT CARGOES**  
 Completed discharge: Star Ship (Sept. 20).  
 At present discharging: Warnemunde, Bergen Maru, S/O Uttar Pradesh, Mormacwave, Kota Wangi, Concho, V. D. Marseilles.

**NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS**

**Kenya Clearing, Forwarding & Warehousing Association**

The first Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 1982 at 3.00 p.m. at The Little Theatre Club

Zakir G. Datto  
 Executive Secretary

# IBADA YA HIJA NA VILE INAVYOTEKELEZWA

MWANAMKE hatai kusafiri dhidi ya kukusuru sala pekee ila awe na maharimu yake. Maneno haya vana maana kwamba mwanamke, wa kislamu hatai kwake yeye kusafiri kwenda hiya bila ya kuwa na maharimu yake (mtu anayemuhusu).

Na maharimu yake ni yule ambaye si halali kwake yeye kumwona kabisa, nao ni baba, mtoto, kaka, mtoto wa kaka na mtoto wa hao. Ama shemegi au mume wa shangazi au mume wa mama ndogani au mkubwa wa hawawi maharimu kwa hoo hawawi shemegi kuja kumwona shemegi yake baada ya mume ama kuachana.

Mtu alopaswa na Hija halafu aishi mpaka akafa.

Mtu yevote aliyepasiwa na Hija yaani iliyemuwajibika bila shiligi mpaka akafa itawapa wale warithi watote fungu katika zile mali zake itakomwezesha mtu mwingine kwenda kumbijia. Ni sawa Hija hivi awe ameiwacha kusudi ama si kusudi. Mwanamke ama si kisahaba afikwenda mmoja wa Mtume SAW na kumuuli kwa Mtume SAW na kumuuli kumuuliza hivi. Mamangu aliwika nadhiri ya kuhiji, lakini alikuwa kabla hajaitekeleza nadhiri yake. Jee nimuhijie? Akajibu Mtume ndiyo muhijie, waozaje lau kama mamako alikuwa na deni la watu, jee ungalilipa? Kwa hivyo mlipeni Mwenyezi Mungu, kwani Mwenyezi Mungu ndiye

## Na Sheikh Nassor Khamis

anayefaa kulipwa. (Bukhari).

Nguzo za Hija

Nguzo za Hija ni zile ambazo kwazo huwa Hija imeshi na atakapoiwacha moja tu basi Hija hiyo hairakibishiki kwa kitu chengine, bali huwa imebatilika moja kwa moja ni lazima ailipe mwaka utakaofata.

Na nguzo za Hija ni kama zinavyofata: Kuhirimia, nako ni kukusudia pamoja na kunywa. Pili ni kusimama Arafah, kwa kumuomba Mwenyezi Mungu. Tatu ni kutembea kati ya Safa na Marwa. Na ya nne, ni kutufu Tawafa ya Ifadha, nayo ni ile inayofanywa baada ya kurudi Muzdalifa na kurusha vijive na kunyoo na kuchinja mtu aende Makka akafanye Tawafu. Zikikosekana nguzo hizi basi Hija haukusini, na ni lazima ilipwe mwakani. Ama mengine yaliyosalia huiwa ni wajibati za Hija, moja likikosekana basi Hija hurekibishwa kwa kumwaga damu yaani kuchinja mnyama.

Sehemu ambazo anayetaka kuhiji havezi kuzipita bila ya kwisha nia Hija au Umra:

Sehemu hizo ni Dhul Hulafa, nayo ni sehemu ya wakaazi wa Madina na kila atakayepitia huko, nayo ni nje ya mji wa Madina Kusini, yapata kama

kilomita kumi na nane, na hapo ndipo alipohirimia Mtume SAW mwaka aliohiji. II, Dhati Irq, nayo ni sehemu ya watu wanaotoka Iraq, na mwenyekupitia huko, nayo ni kaskazini mashariki ya Makka, ni kama kilomita tisini na nne. III, Juhfa, nayo ni sehemu ya watu wanaotoka Misri, Shamu na Ulaya. Na kijiji hiki kiliangamia na sasa watu wanahirimia kutoka Rabigh nacho ni kijiji kilichoko kaskazini magharibi ya Makka umbali wa kilomita 204. IV, Qarnu Manazil, nayo ni sehemu ya kuhirimia watu wanaotoka Najdi yaani watu wanaotoka Riyadh, Damam na kwengineko huko, nako ni mashariki ya Makka yapata kilomita 94, na pia ni sehemu ya kila atakayepitia huko. V, Yalamlam nayo ni sehemu ya watu wanaotoka Yemen na kila atakayepitia huko, nako ni kusini ya Makka yapata kilomita 94.

Hivi ndivyo alivyopanga

Mtume wetu SAW na yevote anayekusudia Hija au Umra si halali kwake kuzipita sehemu hizi bila ya kuhirimia, na akipita ni lazima arudi akaanze tena upya, bila ya hivyo Hija yake ama Umra yake kabisa haitoshi.

Ama walioko ndani ya sehemu hizo au wale wanaoishi Makka, hapo wanapokaa ndipo watakapoanza nia ya Hija na Jeddah yahasabiwa ni Makka. (Itaendelea).

## Waislamu wa Nakuru watuandikia

WAISLAMU wa Rift Valley wamejitolea kikamilifu kuhiriki katika maendeleo ya nchini na kujenga Taifa la Kenya kwa nia zote wanazoweza ili kuhakikisha kudumu kwa ufanisi chini ya maongozi ya Philosphia ya Nyayo.

Haya yameelezwa na Mwenyekiti wa Chama cha Waislamu wa Rift Valley,



Rais Moi akimpokea Rais wa Malawi Dr. Kamuzu Banda alipisimama Nairobi akiwa njiani kuelekea wingereza. PHOJA USA

Mabibi wa Waislamu wa Nakuru nao walishiriki katika mchango huo kwa kutoa nguo zenye ya shilingi elfu nane.

Waislamu hao walithibitisha imani yao, mapenzi yao na utifu wao kwa Mtu kufu Rais Moi, Serikali na Chama cha Kanu na kutoa ahadi kwamba wakati wowote wao wako imara kutoa utumushi wowote unaotakiwa na Serikali katika kuleta mafanikio yanayohitajiwa na wananchi wenye nia njema.

## NA FARAJ DUMILA

Sheikh Yahya Said baada ya kumkabidhi Mkuu wa Wilaya ya Nakuru, Bw. B. K. Ogol msaada wao kuwapelekea wale waliotibiwa moto huko Lamu. Mchango wenye thamani ya shilingi elfu kumi na mbili ulitolewa na chama hiko.

## Waliokosa vya Arabuni wapita wakiropokwa

Na Abdulrahman Sheriff

Ni sasa ya kila mwandishi wa makala ya gazeti lolote kuhakikisha yale atakayoyandika yanakuwa ya kweli na yenye ushahidi wa kutosha ili anapohitajika kutibitisha afanye hivyo. Ingawa sasa ni muda mrefu umepita, karibu kufika mwezi, imenilazimu nijibu makala ya mwandishi wa kurasu wa kiswahili wa gazeti hili aliyezungumza kwa kirefu kuhusu tendeleo na mashafu yaliyotolewa kwa ajili ya Waislamu.

Kwanza, nilishangazwa mno na maoni ya mwandishi wetu alipolaumu wanachuni wa Mombasa kwa kujitokeza kujaza nafasi ya kadhi wa mji Kutokana na lawama na yale aliyovazungumza Bwana huyum yaonyesha na kueleka yeye amewashinda wanavyuoni vote.

### KIISLAMU

Basi namuliza mwandishi huyu kwa nini yeye asijitokeze na kujaza nafasi hiyo? Kiwa yeye anaona wanavyuoni wengine wanakwenda kinyume cha matakwa ya dini yetu ya Kiislamu, kwa nini haitangazi kama mtu aliyesafishika na mwenye kujua zaidi?

Mafunzo ya dini yetu ya Kiislamu yanatufunza kuheshimu wacha-mungu na watu waliotupita umri na yashangaza. Mwandishi wetu kujitokeza kumkashifu na kumsingiria mwana-chuni ambaye hamwingilii mtu. Yataka afahamu kwamba kiwa yeye aliona kuna kosa lilofanyika, kama Kiislamu aliyesafishika, hakiku wajibu kwake kumwenda mkosaji na kumuonyesha njia badala ya kuandika na kumkashifu kwenye gazeti?

Kutokana na mwenendo wake huo, yaonyesha Bwana huyu hana uihakika wa yote yale alivyosema kuhusu vita vilivyokuja bali alifanya hivyo kwa makusudi ya kumharibia jina na sifa ya mcha-mungu ambaye habitaji maneno na mtu. Uihakika ulioko ni kwamba

kama kuna msikiti ambao haukupata tendeleo, basi lawama ni za wasimamizi wa msikiti huo kwani hupinga vyakula aina yoyote visilivye msikiti.

Sikubaliani kabisa na matamshi ya mwandishi wetu aliyovasema kwamba eti vifaa pamoja na fedha zimekuwa vikigawiwa kwa wale wenye damu ya Mtume pekee. Je, ana uthibiti gani kuhusiana na madai hayo? Na ikiwa anataka ukweli, angelitembelea madrasa zote na kuelewa ukweli juu ya jambo hilo badala ya kuchukua shauri la "marafiki" zake na kujiandikia lawama zisizo za msingi.

Kuhusu madai yake ya fedha eti waligawiwa waalimu wawili watatu, nataka kumfahamisha kwamba jambo hilo hakulifanyia uchunguzi kabisa kwani kama angelifanya hivyo, angelijionea mwenyewe mambo yaliyofanyiko. Yasikitisha kuona kwamba ikiwa alifahamishwa vibaya, sasa lawama zinamfikia yeye ambaye hakutumia busara katika kuhakikisha ukweli juu ya jambo hilo.

Na nina ushahidi wa kutosha wa kumfahamisha mwandishi huyu kuwa hakukuwa na ubaguzi wa aina yoyote uliofanyika kuhusiana na madai yake eti wengi waliounfaika walikuwa wenye damu ya Mtume Mohammed (SAW). Waalimu wengu nilowadadisi walinafahamisha kuchukizwa kwa ripoti hiyo na wakamlaumu mwandishi kwa kutoa lawama zisizo na msingi.

### MSAMAHA

Dini yetu inatufundisha upendo na umoja na Muislamu unawajibika kumuelekea njia yule unayefikiria amepotea badala ya kuamua kumkashifu.

Lazima mwandishi akubali kuomba msamaha ikiwa ameshindwa kuthibitisha kuhusu lawama alizotoa ama sivyo, athibitishie mahali popote atakapotakikana kufanya hivyo!

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Commander Mike Cribb, Royal Naval Liaison Officer, Mombasa is seen (left) at the reception on board HMS Aurora with Colonel Adrian Prestige, Defence Adviser, British High Commission, Nairobi; Brigadier E. S. Mbilu,

Commander Kenya Navy, Joh Nott, MP, secretary of State for Defence in the UK, Commander Roger Bishop, RN, of HMS Aurora and Frances Cook, manageress, Flamingo Tours (Coast).

## MINISTER IN MOMBASA

WHEN John Nott MP, and Principal Secretary of State for Defence in the UK paid a whistle stop visit to Mombasa there was a traditional Maori welcome for him when he stepped aboard HMNZS Waikato.

He arrived on a Royal Air Force jet from Nairobi on the afternoon of September 15, paying a courtesy call on the Provincial Commissioner, Coast Luka Galgalo, then squeezing in a visit to historic Fort Jesus the scene of many a bloody battle between Arab and Portuguese which is now a museum, before going aboard Waikato.

That evening he hosted a reception on board the frigate HMS Aurora. Among the VIP guests were the PC, Commander of the Kenya Navy, Brigadier E.S. Mbilu; Asst. Commissioner, of Police, Noah Arap Too; the Acting British High Commissioner, Simon Hemans; Colonel A.N. Prestige, Defence Adviser, British High Commissioner, Nairobi and Commander Mike Cribb, Royal Naval Liaison Officer, Mombasa.

Waikato is helping the Commonwealth in keeping oil supplies safe for Kenya by patrolling the sea lanes on which they are shipped.

It is regarded as a very nice gesture by New Zealand in helping a country so heavily reliant on oil supplies from the Gulf, for Britain now has her own oil in the North Atlantic.



JOHN Nott, MP, Secretary of State for Defence in the UK and his wife Miloska, are pictured with the PC, Coast Luka Galgalo at a reception on board HMS Aurora.

Mr. Nott's first engagement on arriving in Kenya from Saudi Arabia on September 14 was to lay a wreath on the Commonwealth War Graves in Nairobi for he is also chairman of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. In the evening there was a reception at the British High Commission, Nairobi, attended by over 200 guests.

The next morning John Nott had lunch and a meeting with President Moi at State House, then flying in his RAF jet to Mombasa.

three weeks of relaxation on land, Mombasa being a popular port of call. Many have gone on safaris into game parks, or have been toasting themselves on Kenya's beautiful beaches.

Their visit has pepped up trade in hotels, restaurants, nightclubs and bars, while way-side woodcarving stalls have been doing a roaring trade.

At Fort Jesus on Monday, men from HMNZS Waikato performed some traditional Maori dances. Entry was by donation and it was organised by the Friends of Fort Jesus to help raise money for Save the Rhino fund.

It is all to help Michael Mayeku who plans to walk 500 kms to Nairobi with the aim of raising Shs 200,000 for the East African Wildlife Society in their efforts to preserve Kenya's dwindling rhino population.

### GAME PARK

He left Mombasa on the morning of September 16 heading for India.

The Aurora and Waikato were accompanied by RFA Grey Rover. Altogether 550 officers and men have been enjoying



INTEX Services Limited which specialises in Management Training hosted a "Supervisory Management Course" in Mombasa. The course was a tremendous success and was attended by executives from Kenatco, East African Oil Refinery, Central Bank of Kenya, Securicor, East African Clothing Factory 1969 Ltd and Kenya fruit processors of Thika. The course was conducted by Mr. S.W. Mwaniki, executive director of Intex who called upon the Kenyans to make use of their courses. Participants at the course are seen with Mr. Mwaniki (seated second right).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Mombasa Businessman, Mr. Gurmukh Singh Pandhal hosted a lavish party to celebrate his son Jagjit Singh's 21st Birthday anniversary. Jagjit is a fine up and coming hockey player at the coast. The party was attended by a large number of people including the assistant Indian High Commissioner Mr. M. Malhotra. Jagjit (fifth left) is seen with Mr. and Mrs. Satpal Singh, Mr. Malhotra, Mr. Gurmukh Singh Pandhal, Tunde Pandhal and Mrs. Gurmukh Singh.



FRANCIS OLE KISIARA

### DIANI REEF POSTING

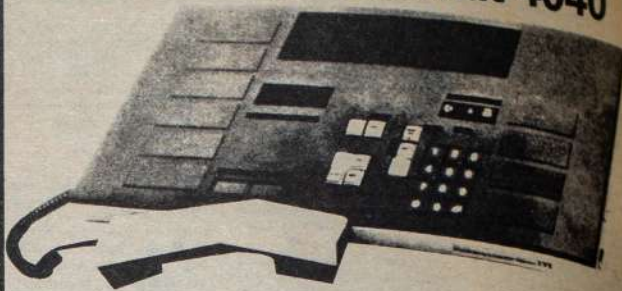
FRANCIS Ole Kisiara has been appointed Front Office Manager at the luxurious 330-bed Diani Reef Hotel.

Born in Kilgoris, Narok, Francis has had nearly ten years experience in the hotel industry. He started as a trainee with Serena Lodges in 1973 afterwards being posted to Serena Beach Hotel where he was in charge of its Front Office for three years.

He joined Nvalli Beach Hotel in 1976 as "receptionist in charge" later becoming reservations supervisor and then House Manager. During this period he was sent for further training in "front office and reception" at the Royal Swazi Hotel, Swaziland where he stayed for six weeks.

Francis joined Diani Reef Hotel in September.

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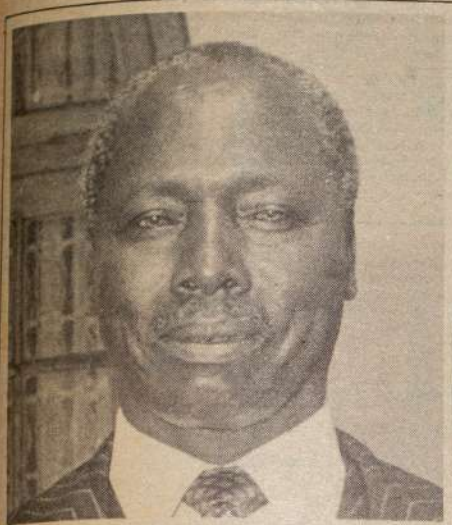
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# International Telecommunication Union PLENIPOTENTIARY CONFERENCE

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HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel T. Arap Moi, C.G.H., M.P., Commander-in-Chief of the Kenya Armed Forces, will officially open the Conference next Tuesday September 28, 1982.

## Appreciation To The Kenya Government

It is with great honour that we in Kenya Posts and Telecommunications share with other Kenyan Organisations and pride of hosting the ITU Plenipotentiary Conference in Nairobi.

On behalf of the K.P.&T.C., I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Kenya Government under the wise leadership of H.E. President Daniel Arap Moi, for the peace and stability which has enabled us to host this important and historic Conference to be held in Africa.

The ITU as the oldest organ of the United Nations Organisation has truly demonstrated to the world what International co-operation can achieve by the great strides which have been taken in the field of telecommunications.

We in Kenya sincerely appreciate the efforts made by the ITU since its inception 117 years ago.

We particularly appreciate the projects set up by ITU which are valuable to us in Africa such as the Panafel Project. This and others show that the ITU gives Africa's problems high priority.

It is my sincere hope that



K. ARAP NG'ENY

the 12th Conference of the ITU supreme organ will usher in a new era of increased dynamism in policy, purpose and technology in the development of Telecommunications for the benefit of mankind and International co-operation.

I wish all the delegates and participants to the Nairobi Plenipotentiary Conference fruitful deliberations and assure them of our most sincere support and commitment for the success of the Conference.

Thanks.

K. Arap Ng'eny, Managing Director K.P.&T.C.

## 'Conference Is Privilege And Great Honour'

IT is nearly nine years since the last Plenipotentiary Conference which was held in Malaga-Torremolinos, Spain, in 1973, and today, Kenya is indeed privileged and honoured to have the coveted opportunity of hosting this prestigious Conference which, furthermore, is being held in Africa for the first time.

The long and outstanding history of the International Telecommunication Union in its struggle to maintain and extend international relations and co-operation for the improvement and rational use of telecommunications of all kinds within the international community, is well known and needs no emphasis. Since the last Conference, the membership of the Union has grown from 145 to 157, which is yet another positive step the Union has made towards achieving a universal identity - a noble and admirable objective truly befitting the oldest of the intergovernmental organizations in the UN system.

Finally, it is the hope that



Hon. HENRY KOSGEY

while every effort will no doubt be made by all towards the fulfillment of the purposes of the Union at this Plenipotentiary Conference, you will have the time, from your tight schedule, to enjoy the friendly and wholesome atmosphere of this picturesque land of ours. Therefore please feel most warmly and cordially welcome.

Hon Henry Kosgey  
Minister of Transport and Communications.

## HARMONIOUS DEVELOPMENT

I am convinced that this ITU Plenipotentiary Conference will be a landmark in the more than 117 years old history of the Union.

First of all, thanks to the generous invitation of the government of the Republic of Kenya, it is the first time that such an important conference takes place in Africa, a dynamic continent where development of Telecommunications is now a reality.

Furthermore, the careful attention the Kenyan authorities have paid to the preparations for the Plenipotentiary assures us that the conference will be most successful.

Consequently, I am confident that thanks to their fruitful deliberations, delegates will provide the ITU with an international Telecommunication Convention permitting our



M. MILI

Union to cope with an harmonious development of Telecommunications for the benefit of mankind.

M. Mili  
ITU Secretary General.



## FIRST TIME FOR AFRICA

ON behalf of the ITU local secretariat and all the committees that are involved in the preparations for Nairobi Plenipotentiary Conference, I wish to register my heartfelt gratitude to all those involved for their co-operation and in particular the Government of the Republic of Kenya under the wise leadership of H.E. President Daniel Arap Moi.

We are most grateful that the political peace and stability maintained under our Nyayo Government have enabled us to organise and host this historic conference. This is the first ever ITU Plenipotentiary Conference to be held in Africa.

I wish further to thank our Ministry of Transport and Communications who as the co-ordinator of the Conference on behalf of the Government have provided the much needed guidance and advice on all aspects of the preparation of the Conference.

I am also grateful to the ITU Secretariat in Geneva without whose co-operation and support we could not have been able to accomplish many of the tasks we faced. We are most grateful to the Secretariat and hope for continued co-operation between Kenya and the ITU and other UN bodies.

I wish also to thank the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, the Directorate of Civil Aviation, the Meteorological Department, 'the Voice of Kenya' and of course, the Kenyatta International Conference Centre and many others; all of which were involved in the preparations for this Conference and have so far displayed exemplary co-operation



P. O. OKUNDI

I am deeply indebted to them all.

Finally, I would like to wish all the delegates very fruitful deliberations. I am confident the Nairobi Plenipotentiary Conference will herald a new chapter in the history of the ITU and bear fruits for the future.

Regards and thanks to all.

P. O. Okundi  
Conference Director.



NAIROBI Mayor Nathan Kahara, who has welcomed delegates to Nairobi City.

## I.T.U. IS A UNITED NATIONS SPECIALISED AGENCY

What is the I.T.U. ?

The International Telecommunications Union is the United Nations specialised agency for telecommunications. It was founded on May 17th, 1865 one hundred and seventeen years ago at the Paris Conference.

The I.T.U. has 157 member countries.

Its headquarters, in Geneva, comprises of four permanent organs: the General Secretariat, the International Frequency Registration Board (IFRB), the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR) and the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee (CCITT). The chief

executive of the ITU is the Secretary General.

### The purposes of the Union

- To maintain and extend International co-operation for the improvement and rational use of telecommunication of all kinds.
- To promote the development of technical facilities and their most efficient operation with a view to improving the efficiency of telecommunication services, increasing their usefulness and making them, so far as possible, generally available to the public.
- To harmonize the actions of Nations in the attainment of those common goals.

The basic purposes are fulfilled in 3 main ways:

- International Conferences and meetings.
- Publication of information, world Exhibitions.
- Technical co-operation.



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### The Plenipotentiary Conference

The Plenipotentiary Conference is the supreme authority of the Union. The Nairobi Plenipotentiary will be the twelfth such

conference since the Union was founded. It is the first time that the Union's Plenipotentiary meets in Africa and over 1000 delegates from most of the 157 member countries will take part in the six-week deliberations.

According to the International

Telecommunication Convention (Malaga - Torremolinos 1973) the Plenipotentiary Conference shall among others: - determine the general policies for fulfilling the purpose of the Union prescribed in Article 4 of the

Convention; consider the report by the Administrative Council on the activities of all the organs of the Union since the previous Plenipotentiary Conference; establish the basis for the budget of the Union and determine a fiscal limit for the expenditure of the Union until the next Plenipotentiary Conference after considering a programme of the Administrative Conference and meetings of the Union forseen in that period; elect members of the Union to serve on the Administrative Council and also members of the IFRS and elect the Secretary-General and the Deputy Secretary-General and fix the dates of their taking offices.

### Past Plenipotentiary Conferences

- May 1865 - Paris - Union founded
- 1875 - St. Petersburg
- 1932 - Madrid
- 1947 - Atlantic City USA
- 1952 - Buenos Aires
- 1959 - Geneva
- 1965 - Montreux (Switzerland)
- 1973 - Malaga, Torremolinos (Spain)

There were also three Plenipotentiary Conferences which were held in Berlin (1906), London (1912) and Washington (1927), to draw up or revise the International Radiotelegraphic Convention.



**PLENIPOTENTIARY CONFERENCE**

**TOP MANAGEMENT**



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Philip Okundi



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Head of Postal Services



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Services



S.K. ARAP CHEMAI  
Head of External Tele-  
communications Services



T.K. PATEL - the acting  
Corporation Secretary



ELIUD NDEGWA -  
Personnel Manager.



DOUGLAS MIELA  
Financial Controller.



PAUL NDARUA - Chief  
Architect.



F.M. WASILWA - Head of  
Corporate Planning and  
Management Services.

The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, (K.P.&T.C.) is the Kenya Government parastatal solely charged with the provision of Postal and Telecommunication services in the country. The Corporation was established in 1977 following the collapse of the East African Community. Under the Community, Telecommunications and Postal services in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania were provided by the East African Posts and Telecommunications Corporation.

Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation provides both inland and external Telecommunications services. The latter were however until June 3, 1982, handled by the Kenya External Telecommunications Company - Kenxtel which has since been disbanded and incorporated into K.P.&T. Corporation as a department - the External Services Department.

The Corporation has since its inception not only continuously strived to modernise its services, but also diversify them. This is aimed at improving quality and capacity of services rendered.

**The services provided:**

**• Telephone:**

The Development of telephone services has increased rapidly since independence.

Kenya's rural areas have featured prominently in the Corporation's expansion policy in line with the Government policy for rural development.

The general expansion of telephone services can be seen by the growing number of subscribers exchange lines and the number of exchange through the years.

In 1963, there were 24,918 subscriber's exchange lines. These were increased to 62,410 lines by 1977. By the end of 1981, the subscribers exchange lines had increased to 80,206.

Thus the number of people per exchange line declined from 353.2 in 1963, to 229.7 in 1977 and to 204.7 by the end of 1981, indicating a fairly rapid growth of the telephone service in relation to population growth. At Independence in 1963, the telephone network had 48 automatic and 108 manual exchanges giving a total of 156 in the country.

By 1977 when the K.P.&T.C. was formed, there were 59 automatic and 171 manual exchanges, totalling 230 exchanges, thus showing any increase of 74 telephone exchanges over a period of 14 years.

By the end of 1981 there were 62 automatic and 238 manual telephone exchanges, showing an increase of 67 manual and 3 automatic exchanges, within only four years 1977-1981.

However, the Corporation still operated 62 automatic exchanges at the end of 1981 because the exchanges ordered in 1978 after the collapse of the East African Community had not arrived. Most are expected to arrive during the 1982-1983 period.

The automatic and manual telephone exchanges had capacities of 102,848 lines and 21,403 lines respectively at the end of 1981.

**Telex:**

The Corporation has recently installed an electronic telex exchange of 2,000 lines capacity in Nairobi. This new exchange will have transit switching facilities and serve as the main telex switching unit for both inland and international services.

**Telegraph:**

The introduction of the automatic telex exchange also facilitated the introduction of automatic telegraph service TAS in 1972 enhancing the quality of telegraph service in the country.

The Organisation of telegraph service is now based on TAS offices located in the main towns

channels from the Nairobi Radiocall control centre. The channels were subsequently increased to seven serving 523 subscribers by the end of 1977. There has been a slight decrease of subscribers, 490 in 1981, because of better penetration of telephone services in the rural areas.

**Radio Paging:**

This service was introduced in 1980 in Nairobi area. The system was initially designed for a maximum capacity of 640 pagers rented, showing a very encouraging response for the service.

national telephone traffic. At the end of 1981, the international telephone traffic was over 100,000 outgoing calls compared to 1,000 outgoing calls in 1963. A new line is under way to increase international Subscriber Dialled calls for outgoing calls within the 1986 development plan.

This will greatly increase outgoing international telepho-

**PROVIDING A SERVICE THROUGHOUT KENYA**

**MEET THE K.P.&T. BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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KIPNG'ENO ARAP NGENGI

WACIRA WAWERU

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A. SHITAKHA

In 1972 the Corporation replaced its two manual telex exchanges of Nairobi and Mombasa with automatic ones providing access for both local and international telex network.

The two automatic exchanges are linked with similar exchanges in Tanzania, and Uganda, although Kenya is the major switching center in the East Africa Region.

In addition to the services listed earlier, the Corporation also provides other equally important telecommunication services to the country. These are necessitated by development needs as well as the need to meet the ever increasing technological sophistication and diversification in telecommunications.

**Radiocall:**

Development expansion in remote and sparsely populated areas of Kenya since Independence, has led to requirements for quicker means of communications there.

Radiocall services are the most appropriate option for these areas since the conventional telephone service cannot easily reach these areas.

In 1963 there were 147 radiocall subscribers served by four

**International Telecommunication Facilities**

**Longonot:**

The Corporation has two modern Satellite Earth Stations to facilitate some of its International Telecommunication services.

Mount Longonot Earth Station (Longonot I) was opened in 1970 while (Longonot II) was opened in 1981.

Longonot I, which works to the Indian Ocean Satellite increased the number of telecommunication channels from 26 at the time of its inception to 115 by 1978.

Longonot II, now enables Kenya to communicate directly with countries which operate via the Atlantic Ocean Region Satellite. The two Satellite Earth Stations have improved the quality and capacity of International Telecommunication services.

**International Telephone Services:**

The development and improvement of the local telephone network coupled with the introduction of International semi-automatic switching facilities and high quality satellite circuits have facilitated growth of Inter-

traffic. Already some of incoming traffic is being subscribers from other countries.

Another development which is expected to increase and improve the quality of international traffic is the introduction of a new digital exchange within the 1986 Development Plan. This exchange will have the facilities and will make it a major International Switching Centre.

**International Telex:**

The International telex has grown from 3,000 calls in 1965 to 421,127 calls in 1977 to 666,641 in 1981.

Because of the improved and expanded services coupled with the introduction of data transmission service, the International graph traffic has increased substantially. This trend is expected to continue.

**Other Services:**

The rest of the services provided are:-  
• Picture photographs for the automatic printing photograph.

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- TV equipment — receiving and switching TV transmission to various locations in Kenya.
- Maritime radio service — providing ship to shore telegraphy and telephony services within ranges 5,000 km. and 900 km respectively.
- Message switching computer, assisting telecommunications in of telegrams and telegraph information transmission.

The MSC now has 52 duplex lines without changing the physical size of the complex and is capable of handling upto 10,000 teletype messages on peak day. One unique factor about the MSC is that it not only receives, sorts and sends messages appropriately — but it calculates and records the costs of the services rendered.

**Panafel:**  
A major investment by the Corporation in telecommunications in the recent past has been the Panafel telecommunications network. Panafel is actually a part of a plan set up by the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) to open up the whole of Africa to Africans. The Panafel link in Kenya spans from North to South. In the North it joins the Ethiopian trunk networks and in the South, the Tanzanian network.

The Corporation spent approximately K22.4 million in 1980 on the implementation of the networks portion in Kenya. So far the Nairobi/Nyeri/Moyale links connecting Kenya with Ethiopia is complete and already operating.

The Nairobi/Arusha link connecting Kenya with Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi and other Central African countries is also complete but not yet operating.

A third route funded outside the Panafel project but which links into the Panafel network is planned in addition a major internal route, the North — East route is planned to open links with the North Eastern parts of the country to the main internal and external routes.

Apart from enabling direct internal dialling to other African countries, Panafel and associated networks will open up the rural areas in the country along their routes for future telecommunications expansion.

**Future Plans:**

The overall goal of the Corporation's future plans aims to provide telecommunications services in all parts of the country. This will involve the expansion of the trunk network and local distribution for subscribers network. The goal also includes the improvement of the quality of service by the introduction of new types of equipment for better switching.

**Five Development Programmes:**

This is a five year development programme covering the years 1979-1983. A very significant aspect of telephone network development during this current plan has been the expansion of services into the rural areas. The emphasis on rural areas is in line with Government policy of expanding infrastructural facilities in all parts of the country.

In the case of urban areas the expansion of Subscriber Trunk Dialling is a major goal and it is hoped that Kisii, Kericho, Kakamega, Nyahururu, Naivasha, Meru, Embu and Malindi will be on STD by the end of 1983.

Plans are also underway for the introduction of a fully automatic international telephone service — international subscribers dialling facility for outgoing calls.

**Second Development Programme**

This covers the period 1982-1986. It is planned by 1986, the Corporation will have installed a total of 81 automatic and 353 manual exchanges in the country, thus increasing tremendously the line capacity.

Other services to be introduced will have an impact on the National and International network.

**COURTESY CALL** — Transport and Communications Minister Hon. Henry Kosgey is seen signing the 'Visitors Book' at the I.T.U. Local Secretariat at the Kenya Conference Centre, Nairobi, while he made an on-the-spot check of facilities and preparations for the conference. On the Minister's left

is Conference Director Mr Philip Okundi, while seated left is Transport and Communications Assistant Minister MR Omar Soba. Also present were I.T.U. Local Secretariat Executive Secretary Mrs R. Muriithi and Deputy Conference Director Mr. C.R.S. Aloo.



# Information And Broadcasting

THE Ministry of Information and Broadcasting is charged with the responsibility of educating, informing and entertaining the general public. To carry out this responsibility, it operates the information and press services under the Department of Information and operates Broadcasting Service for both Radio and Television under the Department of Broadcasting.

**Broadcasting Services: The Voice of Kenya.**

Broadcasting Services comprise of Radio, and TV Services and are known as the Voice of Kenya.

**Radio Services: (Studio Facilities)**

The main sound studios are located in Nairobi the capital of the Republic and are interconnected with Radio transmitting stations by landlines and microwave links. There are 19 studios altogether. The Voice of Kenya has two main local Broadcast services in Kiswahili and English known as the National and General Services respectively. It also produces Programmes in 17 vernacular languages.

**(Transmission Facilities):**

The Voice of Kenya has a total number of 5 medium wave transmitter stations whose radiated powers range from 5 to 100 Kw. The total radiated power by all medium wave transmitters is 385 Kw. The medium wave transmitting stations are located in high density population areas.

**Population and Service area for the National Service:**

Station	Day Population	Night Population	Day Coverage Area (KM2)	Night Coverage Area (KM2)
Nairobi (Hill Crest)	2,600,000	1,400,000	61,000	27,000
Nandi Hills (Kisumu)	1,429,000	1,429,000	13,000	13,000
Nakuru	670,000	437,000	15,000	7,000
Nyali (Mombasa)	685,000	685,000	7,000	7,000
Total	5,384,000	4,951,000	96,000	54,000

**Population and Service area for General Service:**

Station	Day Population	Night Population	Day coverage Area (KM2)	Night coverage Area (KM2)
Nairobi (Nairobi)	1,880,000	1,300,000	39,000	19,000
Nandi Hills (Kisumu)	1,900,000	1,800,000	22,000	20,000
Nakuru	670,000	437,000	15,000	7,000
Nyali (Mombasa)	595,000	595,000	4,500	4,500
Total	5,045,000	4,132,000	80,500	5,050

**Very High Frequency/Frequency Modulated Radio Stations (VHF/FM)**

The voice of Kenya operates two VHF/FM radio transmitting stations with output powers of 10kw each. Although VHF/FM service is used mainly as Programme link, it is available to the general public. The stations are located at Limuru near Nairobi and at Timboroa. The Services broadcast over to VHF/FM network are the National (Kiswahili) and general (English), services.

**High Frequency Transmitting Station:**

The VOK has one high frequency transmitting station at Langata near Nairobi. The high frequency service is intended to backup the medium wave service in remote areas where the reception is either non-existent or inadequate. The output power range from 10 to 100. The various vernacular services are radioed on shortwave.

**Short Term Development Plan for Radio Transmitting Stations:**

Six medium wave transmitting stations have been planned for densely populated areas with poor reception. Output powers range from 10 to 100 Kw. All the 5 stations are already under construction one 250 Kw shortwave transmitting station is also included in the short term development plan. This station could be a nucleus of the external service when a decision is made to establish one.

**Long Term Development Plan for Radio Transmitting Stations (Studio Facilities):**

An extended VHF/FM service of 31 stations is planned to cover the whole of the Republic. The programme links between most of these stations is intended to be done by the Kenya Posts and Telecom-

munications microwave network. There are about 2.2 million radio receiving sets in the Republic.

**TV Services: (Studio Facilities):**

There are 2 studios in Nairobi and Mombasa. Both are connected by Post Office microwave link. The VOK produces about 70 per cent of its TV programmes and imports about 30 per cent. Kiswahili and English are the only languages transmitted on the VOK Television.

**Transmitting Facilities:**

There are altogether 4 TV transmitting stations in bands I and III; and with output powers ranging from 1 to 10 Kw. The transmitting stations are located in mostly densely populated areas and towns which include Nairobi, Mombasa Kisumu and Nyeri. All stations are capable of colour transmission.

**Television Stations and Coversages:**

Station	Population Coverage	Area Coverage (KM <sup>2</sup> )	Band/Channel	Power (KW)
Nairobi (Hill Crest)	2 million	30,000	1/4	10
Mombasa (Mazeras)	0.51 million	15,000	3/6	5
Kisumu (Timboroa)	3 million	15,000	1/2	5
Nyeri	0.5 million	1,000	3/10	1

There are over 80,000 TV sets in the Republic.

**Long Term Development Plan:**

It is planned to have a TV station co-sited with the projected VHF/FM station.

**Information Services:**

There are 53 information offices in the country. In each of them, there are sound recording facilities, a books library, Public address equipment and in some, there are film projection theatres. All information offices in remote places are interconnected by Radio links in the shortwave band single side band (SSB).

**Kenya Institute of Mass Communications:**

The Ministry operates a training school of its own for training its technical production and information staff. The school is situated in Nairobi. The training school conducts courses for newly recruited trainees as well as serving officers.

## A Rare Opportunity To Welcome Delegates From 157 Countries ...

SEPTEMBER 28, 1982 the Plenipotentiary Conference of the International Telecommunication Union will begin its work in our capital city of Nairobi.

For the very first time in Africa, Kenya has been favoured with hosting the twelfth conference of the supreme organ of the ITU.

I feel greatly honoured with a rare opportunity to welcome delegates from 157 member countries to share with us, in Kenya our Voice of Kenya VOK Television and Radio Services.

While in Kenya, I believe, the ITU member countries will acquire a first hand knowledge of our endeavour - the country's



DANIEL GACHIENGO

and also that of my organisation, VOK — to promote international co-operation.  
Mr. Daniel Gachiengo  
Director of Broadcasting

# After All Matters Relating To Civil Aviation

The Directorate of Civil Aviation is a department within the Ministry of Transport and Communications which handles on behalf of the Government, all matters relating to Civil Aviation. These comprise the planning, development, installation and servicing of all types of Civil Aviation Telecommunication equipment, administration and organisation of Air Traffic Services, Licensing of Pilots and Aircrafts, Airworthiness Surveys, Search and Rescue Operations including accident investigation, advice on the planning and siting of new airports, Calibration and Commissioning of Navigation aids and coordination of all Civil Aviation activities regionally and internationally.

Right from independence the Kenya Government had recognised the significant role Aviation could play in the overall development of the country. The last two decades therefore have seen a rapid expansion and modernization of Civil Aviation facilities all over the country, which include the construction and opening of two International Airports at Nairobi and Mombasa the improvement of two domestic Aerodromes at Kisumu and Malindi, besides the opening of numerous airstrips throughout the country for the benefit of general aviation.

**International Airports**  
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (Nairobi)

The International Airport at Nairobi is a modern airport with all the facilities necessary for the efficient operation of a busy International Airport with plans for further expansion intended to meet all our Aviation requirements well into the next century.

The airport is presently fully equipped to handle all types and sizes of aircraft. Various communication and navigational aids have been installed and commissioned. Some of the major facilities are:— All weather landing aids i.e. the Instruments Landing System (ILS), the very high frequency



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Omnidirectional Radio Range (VOR), the Distance Measuring Equipment (DME), VHF Direction Finders (VDF), VHF/HF receivers and transmitting facilities, various types of radars namely Long Range Primary Radars, Secondary Surveillance Radars, a Surface Movement Radar and Associated Control and display Processing Equipment.

Nairobi is an important centre in the Aeronautical Flight Information Network (AFTN) for Eastern Africa including the Indian Ocean Area. To ensure safety for in flight aircraft in this region, the Nairobi Communication Centre operates a continuous radio link on HF communication (ground to ground) with neighbouring IFR centres e.g. Addisababa, Khartoum, Mogadishu, Djibouti, Entebbe, Bujumbura, Kigali, Dar es Salaam, Lusaka, Seychelles Mauritius and Colombo. The centre also operates ground/air communication with inflight aircraft on HF circuits using selective

calling equipment.

For the AFTN, considerable efficiency has been achieved by the introduction of the Message Switching Computer which has replaced the torn-tape relay facilities. To further improve the service some of the AFTN circuits are now operated via higher quality satellite communication and plans are underway to use direct speech Telephone circuits with some neighbouring countries via the Microwave links provided by the Panafel network.

**Moi International Airport (Mombasa)**

Like Nairobi Airport, Moi International Airport has been expanded to cater for all types of Aircraft, with all weather landing facilities, approach radar systems, Direction finders, message distribution facilities, etc.

The development of Mombasa has greatly increased the tourist trade at the coast, more large bodied aircrafts on charter tours now can fly direct to Mombasa and then using lighter aircraft or road transport proceed to the

The Meteorological Department is the sole authority responsible for meteorological services in all fields of National Development. Major areas of responsibility include the provision of weather information to the general public, Agriculture, Aviation and Shipping.

Weather, as is well known, has no political boundaries and hence, the need for international co-operation in order to create an effective World Weather Watch (WWW) system. Such co-operation has been achieved through the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) which is a specialised Agency of the United Nations. Under WMO, the world has been divided into six (Regional Associations) for effective collection and dissemination of meteorological information.

Africa with 8 regional meteorological centres (RMCs) is one of the 6 regional associations of the world. Nairobi has been designed as one of the RMCs with an associated Regional Telecommunication Hub (RTH) within Africa.

To carry out the necessary functions, an effective telecommunication system has been established within the Kenya Meteorological Department.

tourist centres along the coast.

### Domestic Aerodromes

Three domestic airports are operational and are undergoing improvement at Kisumu, Malindi and Wilson Airport. Further developments are planned for Kitale, Eldoret, Wajir, Lamu, and Garissa. These will be provided with communication and navigation equipment. Kisumu and Malindi are presently being provided with HF communication links, MF non Directional Beacons, VOR/DME, VDFS, etc.

### General Aviation

Much of the general Aviation traffic is centred at Wilson Airport which as a consequence is the busiest airport in the country. These are mainly private charter operators, the flying Doctor Services and the anti-locust control operations.

### Enroute Aids

There has been a considerable improvement of communication and navigational facilities for general Aviation over the years, through the installation of NDBS at Narok, Nakuru, Marsabit, Moyale, Lodwar, Garissa Manyani, etc. Some of the NDBs are being replaced by the more versatile VDR/DME Radio Stations.

### VHF Area Cover

Various VHF Radio Relay Stations are used for communication between the area control centre in Nairobi and Aircraft in flight. Besides the existing stations at Vuria, Londiani and Ngong, more stations are planned at Nyambene, Marsabit and Mabui utilising the Posts and Telecommunication Microwave link network in the Northern Sector of the country.

Plans are underway to utilise two frequencies for the VHF area cover operation so that low and high flying aircraft can be handled separately.

### Long Range Radar Systems

Presently only one long Range Primary Radar is provided, new generation Radar equipment are planned for installation to extend and improve Radar coverage all over the country. These will include both Primary and Secondary Surveillance facilities.

### The Calibration Centre

Most Civil Aviation facilities operate within very strict technical standards set out by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO). To ensure continued compliance, all the facilities are periodically checked using calibration aircraft, DCA (Kenya) has a well equipped flying Calibration Unit which is

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Nairobi RTH is connected to 9 NMCs which form its area of responsibility. It is also connected to the other RTHs within the Africa Region and to one European Centre (Offnbach). Through the Offnbach RTH, Nairobi is connected to the three world Meteorological Centres (Washington, Moscow and Melbourne). Through these links Nairobi RTH has the responsibility of collecting and disseminating meteorological information from/and to its area of responsibility and other parts of the world.

### Telecommunication Systems:

In the late 1950's, the volume of data available for collection and dissemination was too low and it was therefore not feasible to establish a telecommunication system in the department as the project would be un-economic

The necessary communications services were carried out by 'Cable and Wireless', a company which had already established telecommunication system in the country much earlier. For those national stations where the public telephone network had been established, the collection of weather information was carried out by the Post and Telecommunication.

However, by 1960 the number of observational stations had increased and the volume of data to be collected and disseminated required an effective telecommunication system. This is the period when it became imperative that a telecommunication system was necessary in the meteorological department to meet with the increased and growing volume of data.

A Telecommunications Engineering Section was created within the department in 1962 to

maintain and improve the telecommunication system. Initially the Section was faced with the problems of equipment which was not immediately forthcoming and that of providing alternative routing of data by means of cable or landlines in order to ensure a reliable and efficient system.

Nevertheless, the system was established in 1962 when a new transmitting station was set up near Embakasi along the Old Mombasa Road. Transmitters were started by use of a 10 kilowatt PET (Peak Envelope Power), STC Q3 transmitter using a caged depole antenna.

As it was not economically possible to establish point-to-point links with other stations in the other regions, the new transmitters were therefore used for broadcasting meteorological data which was sent from Dagoretti Corner (Meteorological Headquarters) by landlines to the transmitting station. This broadcast (coded as AFMET 11) is intended for reception by all forecasting stations, ships and aircraft for use in weather forecasting. At the same time, a receiving station was opened at Dagoretti Corner using two types of H.F. receivers namely the Eddystone and Racal.

### National Telecommunications

To facilitate communication between the national meteorological centre at Dagoretti Corner and the observational stations within the country, a telecommunication network was established to provide the data from the various stations. This national network has grown from very humble beginning in the early 1960s to the present sophisticated network by use of single side band (SSB) radio telephones.

Starting with only two stations at Embakasi in Nairobi and Mombasa, information for weather forecasting was able to be transmitted to Dagoretti Corner by use of Marconi type of SSB radio telephones. Over the years, this type of communication has proved to be reliable and cheap. This is especially so, in the area where other alternative methods of communication are not available.

The operation of this system is on a time-sharing basis whereby stations are issued with a time schedule so that the information may be received on a real-time basis at the National Meteorological Centre.

### Communication through High Frequency Band:

By 1962, the telecommunication system within the department was already shifting to radio communication by use of the High Frequency Band. The system had then expanded considerably when two point-to-point circuits between Nairobi and Offnbach in West Germany and Cairo in Egypt were established. These circuits were established by use of two Marconi transmitters with peak envelope powers of 30KW and 71/2KW both using directional Log Periodic antennae. It is during this period that provision for meteorological broadcasts to the ships within the waters of the Indian Ocean was made by use of a 1KW PEP Marconi transmitter.

Early 1970's, two 10KW PEP Marconi transmitters were provided to complement the SH transmitter for AFMET 11 broadcasts. In 1975, three 10KW transmitters were acquired from Plessey Company for establishing a other point-to-point circuit between Nairobi and Lagos, Nigeria and Re-Union on the East Coast of Africa. One of the transmitters was retained to act as back-up for others during outage. In 1977, two extra 10KW transmitters were provided by SIEMENS Company (Germany) and Harris Company (USA) for Addis Ababa and Lagos point-to-point circuits.

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## Establishing Rights, Obligations And Fundamental Treaties

IT gives me great pleasure to welcome distinguished delegates and participants to the Plenipotentiary Conference of the International Telecommunications Union ITU due to open on September 28, 1982 at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre.

This is an important conference as it constitutes the supreme body of ITU which establishes the fundamental treaties of relationships, rights and obligations of its members. Through studies undertaken by International Consultative Committees of ITU and the work carried out by the International Frequency Registration Board also of ITU, to effect the allocation of radio frequency spectrum and registration of radio frequency assignment, the meteorological service of the world have benefited greatly as interference with other radio stations has been avoided.

Meteorological Services of the world over are responsible for the provision of weather information to the general public and for Agriculture, Aviation and Shipping purposes. In so doing, the meteorological services would not be realised without telecommunication standards provided by ITU.

The Kenya Meteorological Department prepares daily weather information which is disseminated to all users within and without the Republic of Kenya. This is achieved due to a good telecommunication network. The National Meteorological Centre at Dagoretti Corner, Nairobi, has leased through the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, Satellite Circuits to Lusaka (Zambia), Offnbach (Federal Republic of Germany) and St. Denis (Re-Union). The



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Centre also has several High Frequency and Land-line circuits. These circuits are used for the reception of meteorological data for national use and international exchange.

The Kenya Meteorological Department has recently installed an automatic Message Switching System which will make the operation of the Global Telecommunications System of the World Meteorological Organisation in this part of the world more efficient. All the equipment involved are operated in accordance with rules and regulations set out by the relevant organs of ITU.

It is therefore, my hope that distinguished delegates and participants to this conference will improve on the International Telecommunication Convention taking into account the latest advances in telecommunication techniques. Further it is my hope that this conference will also consider the application of telecommunication science and technology for the development of all nations of the world.

Thank you.  
Mr. Jeremia K. Murithi  
Director of Kenya Meteorological

## 'AN ENORMOUS CONTRIBUTION'

ON this great occasion of the 12th Plenipotentiary Conference of ITU, we in the field of Civil Aviation wish to congratulate the ITU for its enormous contribution towards the development, promotion co-ordination and harmonising the various telecommunication activities since its inception.

It is with this success in mind that we extend our sincere and most cordial welcome to all the distinguished delegates to the 1982 Plenipotentiary Conference here in Nairobi. Indeed considerable advances have taken place in the telecommunication scene since the last plenipot at Malaga Torremolinos in 1973; the 1982 plenipot therefore has an enviable task to harmonise and incorporate these latest developments into the realm of ITU activity.

Coming shortly after the War-79 the plenipot will have to address itself to the numerous technical recommendations, resolutions and decisions of War-79, may of which will map out the pace and direction of Telecommunication well into the next century.

We in Civil Aviation, depend



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on a sound Telecommunication environment fostered world-wide by ITU and other international organisations. As a safety service we look forward to continued protection from harmful interference from other radio spectrum users.

Finally we hope the usual ITU spirit of compromise and consensus will prevail during the conference so that maximum benefit may be derived from the deliberations geared towards the overall development of the Telecommunication Industry for the benefit of all mankind.

J. N. Kahuki  
Director of Civil Aviation.



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The development of communication in terms of circuits and equipment deployed at the receiving station also continued on the same upward trend in the 1970's. By 1973, due to lack of spare parts caused by the change in technologies applied in the communication equipment, solid state type of receivers had replaced the older sets in the station. Most of the receivers had been acquired from RACAL and PLESSEY Companies but by 1978, these proved inadequate for the number of circuits which were necessary.

In 1979 however, the need to improve both the International and national telecommunication system in order to accommodate the growth in the volume of meteorological data, made it necessary for the department to acquire telecommunications equipment from France.

The department now operates seven point-to-point circuits and two broadcast transmissions through High Frequency communication by use of Frequency Synthesized transmitters from NARDEUX of France. The receiving station operates fifteen stations by use of frequency synthesized receivers also from NARDEUX.

**Communication by Satellite:**

In order to provide accurate meteorological data at high modulation speeds, the point-to-point circuits between Nairobi and Offshach, and Nairobi and Lusaka were upgraded to use satellite communication, managed by Kenya Posts and Telecommunication Corporation (External Department). In spite of the high costs involved, the reliability and the quality (error-free) of the data received on these circuits has proved to be quite satisfactory.

**Meteorological Aids**

The development of telecommunication systems in the

department has been accomplished by the need to convey data acquired from the various observational stations in the country. It is therefore appropriate to mention here something about the equipment used to acquire that data. The equipment which are used to facilitate the provision of the end-products of Meteorological services, also known as "Meteorological aids" equipment consist of sensing, telemetering and measuring instruments of various parameters.

Among these are included the measuring instruments used in the field for purposes of synoptic weather observation, the radar systems, the Upper Air radiosonde system and the automatic picture transmissions from the Meteorological Satellite.

In the determination to provide accurate weather forecasts for the whole country, the picture acquired from the Meteorological satellite receive station are re-transmitted to Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, Moi International Airport, Nanyuki and Eastleigh.

This has called for diversification of the telecommunication system by use of both the Post Office landlines and micro-wave communication between the main receiving station and the secondary stations.

**Switching Centre:**

As the status of the Nairobi telecommunications hub improved, some of the new responsibilities added to the centre were to re-route messages from other regions and this, of course, increased the number of circuits the centre was required to handle.

In 1978, plans were initiated for a computer operated message switching. The equipment has been acquired, installed and is undergoing tests. This Automatic Message Switching System (A.M.S.S.) will improve the services in various ways. As contrasted to the old system that could handle a maximum of 15 outgoing lines, the AMSS is connected to 40 (extendible to 64) lines on either half or full duplex.

**Planned Telecommunications Development:**

Major development to meet the sharp growth of various types of meteorological information from all over Africa, adjacent ocean areas and other regions has been embarked on.

The future plans of the department include the following major projects:-

- To utilize the communication facilities offered by the Panafel network as an alternative to some HF circuits within the African region. This will be implemented gradually as the system becomes operational.
- The National Telecommunications network is to be reorganised on a provincial basis to ensure a more rapid and reliable collection of observational data. This will be implemented before 1983 and it is hoped, will increase efficiency.
- The need for data processing and storage for future retrieval call for the establishment of data processing centre. The Data Processing Computer is to be acquired to meet this objective.
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To help promote tourism to Kenya, Diani Reef Hotel, offering a new dimension in luxury, comfort and service has invited 45 leading travel agents from Switzerland to come and see for themselves the many and varied attractions which the country has to offer tourists. Their visit was also sponsored by Private Safaris (which market Kenya exclusively) and Balair.

The invitation was also to re-assure travel agents concerned with the actual selling and booking of holidays that tourism in Kenya continues to thrive despite adverse publicity given by some sections of the overseas press following the abortive coup of August 1.

The first group of 23 spent much of their time visiting hotels on the north and south coast, going on sightseeing tours of historic Mombasa Island and sampling many of the attractions that tourists enjoy, while observing that everything was back to normal.

### MANAGEMENT TEAM

Sigi Jogschat, general manager of Diani Reef Hotel, hosted a cocktail party in the Presidential suite to welcome them all and to introduce his management team. Such was the conviviality generated that no-one wanted to leave. On arriving at the air-conditioned Mukuti Restaurant such was the lure of the funky music being played by the Luga Band that all started dancing keeping



Travel agents from Switzerland are seen with their host Sigi Jogschat, general manager of Diani Reef Hotel during a cocktail party to welcome them all. Right is Francis Ole Kisiara Front office

manager, while looking on (third right on bottom row) is Agatha Furrer, Private Safaris tour leader on the south coast.

the eating until later.

On September 22 the second group of 22 travel agents from Switzerland arrived to stay at Diani Reef Hotel for a week. They will also be visiting game parks, as well as looking at other beach hotels and tourists attractions during the fortnight they are here.

The first group was very impressed with hotels they had seen on the Kenya coast, particularly with Diani Reef Hotel, managed by Sonotel-Kenya Ltd. Built at a cost of Shs 92 million its 150 rooms include two presidential, six executive, two studio and seven family suites all with wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, telephone, radio, bath/shower, sea-facing balcony also a 24 hour room service.

They expressed delight at the plethora of lounges and bars, all uniquely different, also the games room where pow-wows and video shows take place.

Its elegant air conditioned Swahili Grill specialises in flambe. There is a floodlit tennis court, and a unique swimming pool where one can sit in the water and enjoy a drink. Looking after the windsurfing and scuba diving there are the Sollacher Brothers who have won many windsurfing competitions both here and abroad.

### FISHING FACILITIES

The travel agents were also interested to learn that deep sea fishing was very popular along the Kenya coast, with many facilities available to pursue this sport, as well as sailing.

Private Safaris of Switzerland started operating in Kenya 8 years ago and are presently sending more than 10,000 tourists here a year. They offer

a variety of holiday programmes the most popular being a relaxing beach holiday in the sun, flying their clients here on a Balair charter.

Some travel direct with SAS to Nairobi to embark on safaris which include Lake Turkana

and Mount Kenya, followed by a beach holiday.

It is Southern Cross Safaris which look after their ground arrangements on the north coast, with Private Safaris Ltd covering the south coast and Malindi.



Skalleagues are seen at Severin Sea Lodge are from left Wolfgang Thome, manager, Pollman's Tours and Safaris, Kim Morbey, chairman, Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers, Coast, Sean Cavaghan, vice chairman, Skal Club of Mombasa, Mrs. Esther Thome, F. E. Gubler, general manager Severin Sea Lodge, Beulah Zanetti, Hilton representative, Lorna Hayes, chairman, Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association and Hans Wittwer manager Severin Sea Lodge.

## S.K.A.L. CLUB DINNER

THIS month, the Skal Club of Mombasa chose Severin Sea Lodge Bamburi, at which to hold its monthly dinner.

Members and guests were overwhelmed by the welcome they received.

There was an illuminated signboards at the entrance saying "Welcome - Skalleagues", and when they reached the new Flame Tree Terrace there was a welcome drink of Sangria, some tasty bitings, while serenading them all was Graham Hay.

Among the 67 members and guests was the new District Officer (1) Mombasa, John Gakuo, also Kim Morbey, chairman of the Kenya

Association of Hotelkeepers & Caterers, Coast and Loma Hayes, chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

Such was the conviviality generated that everyone stayed on in the Safari Restaurant following an excellent dinner with Pwani Wines And Spirits providing the wine.

The evening ended with many dancing to the Mushrooms Band.

The Flame Tree Terrace is a new development by Severin Sea Lodge where sea-coast milk shakes, fresh fruit juice and special cocktails, as well as all kinds of other drinks can be enjoyed outside its walls.



Mombasa's newest, most sophisticated night club will be opening soon at the Nyali Beach Hotel. Offering a unique dimension to night life at the coast Blues is the ultimate in luxury. No expense has been spared to provide the very latest in decor as well as sound and lighting equipment. Just as Nyali Beach Hotel has always been a favourite with Kenya residents, so Blues is expected to become the nightspot for Mombasa's executive community. A members' club where they can expect and get the famous Block tradition of personal service and highest standards. Because of space restrictions, membership to Blues will have to be limited and issued on a first-come first-served basis. Applications for annual membership are now being invited, and to make sure you get your application in early, please complete the coupon and send it to Chris Sebes, General Manager, Nyali Beach Hotel, P O Box 90581, Mombasa.

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RENATE und Jörg Schmecker aus der Bundesrepublik Deutschland waren zum erstenmal in Kenia und haben ihren Urlaub im Whispering Palms Hotel in Kikambala richtig genossen.

Jörg Schmecker ist seit 22 Jahren im Rollstuhl als Folge eines Taucherunfalls in Italien. Er und seine Frau Renate haben letztes Jahr in Deutschland eine Sammlung veranstaltet und 21 Rollstühle erhalten, die sie der kenianischen Vereinigung für Körperbehinderte an der Küste zur Verfügung stellten.

Jörg ist Redaktor und arbeitet für die Stiftung Rehabilitation in Heidelberg. Dort befindet sich das größte Trainingszentrum der Welt, das 1700 Behinderte zwischen 18 und 45 Jahren betreut und in 32 verschiedenen Berufen ausbildet, einschließlich Maschinenbau, Elektronik und Datenverarbeitung. Nach Abschluß ihrer Ausbildung oder Umschulung erhalten die Behinderten ein Diplom und 86 Prozent finden sofort einen Arbeitsplatz in der Wirtschaft und Industrie.

Im Jahre 1980 kam eine Gruppe deutscher Touristen - bestehend aus Lehrern von höheren Schulen und Berufsschulen für 800 behinderte Jugendliche - nach Kenia und besuchte auch die Poliklinik Port Reitz und das Rehabilitationszentrum in Likoni.

Nach ihrer Rückkehr nach Deutschland erzählten die Lehrer ihren Schülern von Kenia und zeigten ihnen im Film, was hier für die Behinderten getan wird. Alle waren sehr beeindruckt und spendeten Spielzeug, das an die Poliklinik in Port Reitz gesandt wurde.

Es war im internationalen Jahr der Behinderten, als Jörg von dieser Aktion der Lehrer und Schüler hörte und er beschloß, auch etwas in diesem Sinne zu unternehmen, um seinen Leidensgenossen in Kenia zu helfen.

### CONDOR

Auf einen Aufruf hin erhielt er innerhalb von 5 Wochen 21 Rollstühle, die nicht mehr gebraucht wurden, vor allem von Krankenversicherungen. Er mußte sogar einige zurückweisen, weil vorerst das Problem des Transportes zu lösen war.

Auf Anfrage erklärte sich Condor, eine Tochtergesellschaft der Lufthansa, bereit.

# ROLLSTUEHLE FUER DIE BEHINDERTEN IN MOMBASA



Jörg und Renate Schmecker im Whispering Palms Hotel.

### VON NETA PEAL

Die Rollstühle unentgeltlich nach Kenia zu befördern. Vorhanden wurden die Rollstühle von zwei Mechanikern nachgesehen und überholt, damit sie in einwandfreiem Zustand versandt werden konnten.

Es flogen auch zwei Journalisten mit, um bei der Übergabe anwesend zu sein, sie berichteten in der Zeitung darüber.

Touristik Union International (TUI) ist der größte Reiseveranstalter in Europa und schickt über 2 Millionen Touristen in alle Welt. Die TUI-Kunden fliegen mit Condor an ihren Urlaubsort.

Jörg und Renate Schmecker kamen ebenfalls mit TUI und verbrachten ihre Badeferien im Whispering Palms Hotel, kombiniert mit einer Safari. Sie besuchten

die Arbeit, die in der Poliklinik geleistet wird, um die Polio-Geschädigten wieder "mobil" zu machen.

Das Likoni Rehabilitationszentrum ist gut organisiert und die in der Werkstatt hergestellten Möbel finden guten Absatz. Es ist jedoch bedauerlich, daß nur wenige der dort ausgebildeten Handwerker später einen Arbeitsplatz finden und ihr Training ausnutzen können.

Obwohl Jörg an den Rollstuhl gefesselt ist, verbringt er seine Ferien in fernen Ländern und flog zusammen mit seiner Frau im letzten Urlaub quer durch Südamerika.

1972 übernahm Jörg die Organisation der Stoke Mandeville Spiele, zu denen sich in Heidelberg Teilnehmer aus 47 verschiedenen Nationen anmeldeten. Die Stoke Mandeville Para-Olympiade findet jeweils im Jahr der Olympiade statt und hat viele begeisterte Anhänger gefunden.

Jörg erwähnte auch, daß einige Lehrer aus Berlin durch einen Basar Shts 50.000 Einheiten erzielten, um die kenianische Vereinigung der Körperbehinderten an der Küste zu unterstützen.

TUI hat kürzlich ein Versuchsprojekt eingeführt und Ferien für Behinderte ins Urlaubsprogramm aufgenommen. Die erste Gruppe reiste nach Kenia und wohnte im Ocean View Hotel in Bamburi. Alle waren von ihren Ferien begeistert.

In den ersten Tagen das Rehabilitationszentrum und die Poliklinik, um sich selbst davon zu überzeugen, was dort am dringendsten gebraucht wird. Sie wollen nun versuchen, das nötige Geld für Stühle, Krücken und andere Geheparate zu beschaffen, sowie Bücher, Kleider und Warmwasserbereiter.

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## Oesterreichische Journalisten peilen die Lage in Kenia

### VON NETA PEAL

UM jegliche Befürchtungen potentieller Urlauber nach dem zum Glück mißlungenen Versuch eines Staatsstreiches vom 1. August zu zerstreuen und um eventuelle irreführende pessimistische Zeitungsmeldungen zu entkräften, hat die Reisefirma Meridian zusammen mit African Tours und Hotels eine Gruppe von vier Journalisten und zwei Reiseunternehmern für eine Woche nach Kenia eingeladen, damit sie sich an Ort und Stelle von der gegenwärtigen Lage in Kenia überzeugen können. Sie haben bei dieser Gelegenheit festgestellt, daß der Tourismus in Kenia weiterhin floriert und die Urlaubsgäste ungetrübt ihre Ferien genießen können.

Die Journalisten, die zwei nationale und zwei lokale Zeitungen in Oesterreich vertreten, werden nach ihrer Rückkehr Artikel schreiben über ihre Safari durch den Tsavo und Amboseli-Park sowie über Strandhotels entlang der kenianischen Küste. Während ihres Aufenthaltes in Kenia wohnten sie in der Voi Lodge, Kiliguni Lodge, Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge und im Mombasa Beach Hotel.

Es war ihr erster Besuch in Kenia und sie wurden auf ihren Exkursionen von der hier stationierten Meridian-Vertreterin Gabi Daum und von Frau Stix von der österreichischen Fluggesellschaft begleitet.

### WINTERSAISON

Meridian vermittelt seit 10 Jahren Ferien in Kenia und hat nach den ominösen Vorfällen am 1. August nur einige wenige Annullierungen erhalten. Man ist deshalb sehr optimistisch im Hinblick auf die zu erwartenden Buchungen für die kommende Wintersaison.

Meridian ist eines der größten Reiseunternehmen in Oesterreich, das die meisten Touristen nach Kenia schickt.

Anfangs Oktober wird eine Gruppe von 250-300 Leuten von Schwarzkopf - einer der

führenden Hersteller von Haarpflegemitteln in der ganzen Welt - nach Kenia reisen. Sie werden im Jadini Beach Hotel und in der Africana Sea Lodge wohnen und dort auch Schaufrieren vorführen.

African Tours und Hotels betreut jeweils die Meridian-Gäste in Kenia. Drei Vertreter von Schwarzkopf sind bereits hier, um den Werbefeldzug für ihr Produkt vorzubereiten, kombiniert mit einem Mini-Urlaub.

Kürzlich war eine Gruppe leitender Angestellter von African Tours und Hotels, angeführt von Managing Director Richard Maina, auf Einladung von Meridian in Oesterreich, um für Ferien in Kenia zu werben.



Ein raffiniertes Punjabi-Kleid mit Seitenschlitz wird von Maja vorgeführt.

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Die Sonnenschirme aus Makuti wurden mit Blumengirlanden geschmückt, überall wurden tropische Topfpflanzen aufgestellt, um den Platz rund um den Swimming Pool als würdigen Hintergrund für eine Modenschau herzurichten.

Von Kellnern in farbenfrohen Kikoi-Ponchos mit roter Bauchbinde wurde den Gästen freier Kaffee serviert und alle Damen erhielten einen kleinen Blumenstrauß.

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# ERROL ON FOOD

SWEET potatoes or Yams, which belong to the same family are much favoured tropical vegetables in the American deep south where they are cultivated for their sweet tubers and are no relation to the common potato whatsoever.

They may be served boiled, baked, as a soufflé, stewed, sauteed and are much used in Creole cookery. Yams and sweet potatoes are related though they differ in that Yams are more moist and orange in colour being the sweeter of the two but the same recipes apply.

It is strange that they do not appear with any regularity on the tables of Kenya as they are cheap and good and can be bought in any market country-wide and all the year round. In America they make up part of the traditional thanksgiving dinner and are served with turkey and cranberry sauce but are equally good with ham, their sweetness, almost like chestnuts complimenting the flavour of the meat.

Arnaud's a famous Creole Restaurant in New Orleans

## LOUISIANA YAM AND PINEAPPLE

serves this first recipe as one of their specialities, diners travel miles to sample this dish which could well be served by the more enterprising chefs of the coast hotels.

All the ingredients are readily available in Kenya and they would grace a Barbeque party at any time of the year.

### PINEAPPLE AND LOUISIANA YAMS FLAMBE A LA GERMAINE

- 6 yams or sweet potatoes
- 6 pineapple slices
- self raising flour for dredging
- milk
- butter
- brown sugar
- rum and sherry

Dredge the sweet potatoes in flour. Dip them in milk and then roll again in flour. Brown the coated pieces in butter or margarine if preferred.

To serve, place 2 halves of sweet potato on an ovenproof serving platter. Top each serving with 1 pineapple slice. Place a maraschino cherry on top of each pineapple slice. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Preheat the oven to 400F (gas 5) and bake for five minutes. Heat the rum pour over the hot sweet potatoes and set alight. When the flame dies down spoon a teaspoonful of sherry over each serving. Serve hot.

### YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES WITH SOUR CREAM

- 2-3 large sweet potatoes
- 1/4 pint sour cream
- a little fresh dill
- a pinch of cinnamon
- a pinch of brown sugar
- salt and pepper

Wash the vegetables in cold water but do not remove the skins or scrub them. Bake in their skins as 350F (Gas 4) for 1 hour or until done. Allow to cool completely so that their flesh is firm and waxy.

Slit the wrinkled skin and peel off. Slice the flesh thinly (in the yam this will be very orange) and arrange in overlapping slices. Salt a little. Mix all the other ingredients together for the sauce and pour over the slices of sweet potato. Decorate with dill plumes and serve cold.

### SHREDDED YAMS

This is a famous dish served by another hotel, the New Perry Hotel Dining Room in Perry, Georgia.

- 2 pounds of sweet potatoes
- 1 gallon water
- 1 tbs salt
- 1 cup (american) of sugar
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup pineapple juice

Preheat the oven to 350F (Gas 4) and shred sweet potatoes or yams in a gallon of water. Add salt. Drain and wash well. Place in a rectangular baking dish approximately 12 x 8 inches. Mix sugar, corn syrup and half a cup of water. Cook until it becomes a simple syrup. Add margarine. Pour pineapple juice over the sweet potatoes then syrup. Add margarine. Cook for 35 minutes or until they are transparent.

This recipe will serve 12 people so that it should be halved for an ordinary family meal.

### SWEET POTATO MALLOW

To serve with ham or thanksgiving turkey

- 1 lb sweet potatoes or yams
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 egg yolk
- salt

a sprinkling of mace/nutmeg  
3/4 cup of tiny marshmallows or larger ones cut up

Prepare by washing (do not peel) and bring enough salted water to the boil to cover the potatoes. Add them; cover and simmer for 30 minutes or a little longer - until tender. Drain. Slip off the skins and mash.

In a mixer bowl combine the mashed sweet potato, sour cream, egg yolk salt and mace (nutmeg will do if mace is not available). Beat at medium speed until the mixture is smooth. Pour into a buttered 1 quart casserole dish; top with marshmallows.

Bake for half an hour or until marshmallows are puffed and golden brown. Serves 4.



BALAIR stewardesses at the New Pool Bar Nyali Beach Hotel are (from left) Brigitte Hunziker, Claudia Laederach, Gabr Petros and Therese Cozatti.

## POOLING THEIR TALENT

A very popular area at Nyali Beach Hotel is the enlarged sun-deck with bar, also childrens paddling pool with slide, offering a panoramic vista of the action taking place in the crystalline swimming pool there.

Another big attraction are the exotic fruit based cocktails created by Joseph Ndungu, head barman, served in a frangipani decorated madafu or pineapple.

The bar is open from nine in the morning until nine at night serving snacks throughout, while at teatime there is Black

Forest Cake, meringues with cream and other mouth watering delicacies for those who are not watching their weight.

Soaking up the sun, as well as one of Joseph's cocktails, are attractive stewardesses from Balair of Switzerland who regard Nyali Beach Hotel as their second home.

They look after thousands of passengers flying here on holiday, and knowing Kenya so well can give them first hand account of the many attractions to be enjoyed here, including those at Nyali Beach Hotel.



GIANTS Group of Mombasa have donated 2,500/- to the Likoni School for the Blind, while celebrating their movements 10th anniversary. During the presentation at the Bamburi Beach Hotel, the groups vice chairman, Mr. Albert Diniz, hailed the good work being done by the school. He said the Giants had gone from strength to strength within a short period and that in Kenya they had done a lot for the needy society. The Mombasa Group's Founder chairman, Mr. K.S. Suri is seen presenting the cheque to the school's headmaster, Capt. Samuel Wamugoda as Mr. Diniz looks on.

## Don't Miss The Maoris At Bamburi Tonight!

AN exciting happening takes place at Bamburi Beach Hotel tonight (Sept 24) when traditional dances and lullabies will be performed by some of the Maori crew from the visiting New Zealand Naval Frigate HMNZS Waikato.

This will be in addition to the popular Folk Night with the "Just Five" group, which takes place as usual.

The performance by HMNZS Waikato is being given to help raise funds for the extension to Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic, a project of the Rotary Club of Kilindini.

It is a new sterilisation wing which is being provided by Rotary at a cost of Shs. 250,000. It is soon to be handed over officially by the Governor of

Rotary District 920, Arnold Silengwe (the Chief Justice of Zambia) when he visits Kenya.

Guest of honour on Friday will be the PC, Coast Luke Galgalo, who will be presented with the entire gate money, for the Maoris are giving their performance "free" to help the community at Mombasa. It is also a means of saying "thank you" for the hospitality they have received.

### Honourary Member

The PC is an Hon Member of the Rotary Club of Kilindini. Tickets which are Shs. 40 each are available from leading supermarkets, Timeshop or direct from the hotel.

The Maori concert starts at 9.30 p.m.



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# Tamarind — Finest Seafood Restaurant In The World

THE gentle zephyr breeze of the falling south monsoon rustled through the casuarinas. Above, the southern sky was a pin-cushion canopy of stars, a celestial candelabra lighting the coral bluff overlooking Mombasa's old harbour.

Chris Seex, young, athletic and ambitious, savoured the scented air and the sounds of the breeze and the water lapping at the foot of the cliff.

It was setting romantic enough for any Maugham novel. And here, Seex decided, he would build a restaurant to match the grandeur, one of which the old master himself would have approved.

Indeed, the name he gave it that night — though the building of which he dreamed had yet to take on the flesh of bricks and marble — could have been the title of a Maugham story.

The *Tamarind* — the tree of pleasure, out of the fabled mists of the Orient — would be, vowed Seex, the finest seafood restaurant in the world.

Born fewer than 30 years before in Nairobi, he had skills and imagination to match his confidence. He had matured swiftly — his education a universal one, culminating in an engineering degree.

But from early youth he had nursed the seeds of the *Tamarind* in his precocious mind. Now he was about to begin the work that would make it a reality.

As a pale half-moon crested the domed silhouette of the old town and its thousand year memories across the creek's dappled waters, he began almost to take physical shape in his mind; a graceful Arabian-style palace that would dominate the three-acre site, with a marbled patio jutting out beyond the coral cliff, the sound and flow of the ceaseless metronome of the ocean beneath the metronome of a hours of work needed until it would be ready.

Working with architects, Teribinski Gaal and Associates, and originating his own original design ideas, the project progressed swiftly. By August 1972 only the final touches remained to be completed.

Seex was about to enjoy the *Tamarind* Experience: one

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which in the next 10 years would grow into a legend.

Indeed, lauded in coffee-table books that sing Kenya's praises in pictures and prose, it has also formed the backdrop for a novel in the manner of a Maugham story.

The concept was not altogether new — but Seex gave it a touch of elegance and luxury that has sometimes verged on the fringe of baroque decadence. The intention was to serve seafood as fresh as the minute it was caught — in recipes created by Seex (and his first wife, Britt-Marie) that brought gourmets flocking from around the world.

Seex ensured that his lines of supply were regular and the quality supreme — giant crabs and crayfish, imperial prawns, and myriads of Indian Ocean fish, garlanded and served with a style a *ordon bleu* would envy and Arab Princes would strive to emulate.

The civil engineer turned hotelier turned restaurateur had a bigger success on his hands than even he could have imagined.

Within five years the *Tamarind* Experience had swept up to the national capital — opening day fittingly enough graced by a luncheon in honour of the late President Mzee Jomo Kenyatta when he formally opened the National Bank building in which it is housed.

Meanwhile, another young Kenyan who as a schoolboy had watched and followed Seex's progress had decided to qualify in catering and tourism.

Now employed by the *Tamarind* he visited Latin America and in Brazil discovered an idea that was to bring even more success to the *Tamarind*.

Martin Dunford, now the group's Managing Director, came back from South America his mind

Elizabethan and African styles that gave the new restaurant, the *Carnivore* the sumptuous look of an ancient baronial hall.

And the design fitted the style. Just as the *Tamarind* swept by Indian Ocean breezes provided the succulence of the sea, so the *Carnivore* provided the fat of land — all the meat anyone could eat.

As the feudal barons of old had eaten their fill of giant racks of beef, saddles of mutton and lamb, so did the diners in the *Carnivore*.

Within eight years, Chris Seex and his Kenyan colleagues had created two contrasting styles of restaurant and invested each with unmatched flair for elegance, quality and value for money.

And one thing is certain — as they celebrate 10 years of success more ideas are already taking shape in the vivid imaginations of Chris Seex and Martin Dunford.

No doubt, rival restaurateurs would love to get a glimpse of just one.

**SPECIAL REPORT written and compiled by MAMBO GICHUKI**

already filled with plans; plans which were to captivate Seex's imagination too.

The search for a site for this new project ended when they were able to negotiate a lease on the old Golf Range on the Langata Road.

In the hectic weeks that followed its signing, Seex and Dunford literally rebuilt the inside in a curious but fascinating meld of

**SYNDICATED ARTICLES from Kenya abbeearing around the world aroused so much interest that the Tamarind Trout Farm Manager John Morrishead received more than 200 inquiries — some from people wanting to know to operate a trout farm successfully.**

## Recollections Of That 'Magnificent Man And His Flying Machine'

IT was no surprise to me to learn that Chris Seex not content with qualifying for a pilot's licence also wished to fly in what is politely known as an inverted attitude.

He had seen a stunt flyer zoom at treetop height upside down not long before and the manoeuvre had captured his imagination.

My first recollections of Chris are of watching him water-skiing with great flair in the late '60's when we both holidayed at Malindi.

He was taking a break from running the Tsavo Inn and I was combining a daily column in the *Nation* with a Coast holiday.

Chris was such an invigorating athlete he inspired me to overcome a fear of water and go goggling with him, his wife and Dick Soames in Malindi's fabulous coral gardens. I still have a memorable picture of Dick chasing an octopus down to a dark coral cave fifty feet below the surface and spearing it with a spear gun — and following him up as he broke the surface victoriously.

Chris was just recovering from the effects of a near fatal car



crash but it had done nothing to dim his passion for high speeds — and he roared down the newly finished road from Malindi to Watamu with me clutching my breath and catching my nerves.

Not long after, he took over as manager of Whispering Palms where a year or two later he discussed some of the ideas he had and which he hoped to put into effect. I had no doubts about their success. A nerveless, cigar smoking character, Chris has all the *macho* of an old time Western hero.



**CHRIS SEEX**

He carries this charismatic aura with him wherever he goes. Born in Nairobi in 1944, he qualified as a civil engineer in the UK after finishing his primary education in Kenya. After a short spell with a civil engineering firm he enrolled in a hotel management college in Switzerland — and his fabulous career had begun.

He spent some time in hotels in Switzerland, France and the Bahamas before returning to Kenya in 1967 to join Inns of Africa and to ensure for Mac's Inn, renamed Tsavo Inn, one of its more gracious periods of hospitality.

Two years later he moved to Whispering Palms and began casting about for the place to build his own restaurant.

He found the ideal spot, close to the old Nyali Bridge, overlooking Mombasa's Old Harbour, in 1970 and began building in 1971 when he left Whispering Palms.

The *Tamarind* opened in August 1972 — and much of its design and all the furniture and fittings sprang from Chris's creative mind and civil engineering knowledge. He ran around the weekly auctions looking for kitchen equipment which would fit in with his ideal. As a result, most of the *Tamarind* kitchen equipment would have been at home in a

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## Group's Chief Policy Maker, And Strategist

TWENTY nine year old Martin Dunford, son of well-known Kenya public relations consultant Michael Dunford, has quickly established himself as one of the country's top catering executives.

Born in Nairobi and educated in Kenya and Scotland, Martin graduated from the University of Surrey in 1975 with a BSc Honours in hotel, catering and tourist administration.

He joined the Tamarind soon after and was appointed manager of the Tamarind Mombasa, becoming General Manager in 1977.

Transferred to Nairobi in 1979, he set up a new head office in the capital, centralizing accounts and administration with such flair that he was quickly appointed Managing Director of the group.

A visit to Latin America in 1978 resulted in the concept



MARTIN DUNFORD

of the Carnivore and its now famous slogan Nyama Tu.

With a wide ranging folio, Martin carries his responsibilities with relaxed confidence as the group's chief policy maker, strategist and Financial Director.

He gained his early experience in the Duseldorf Hilton, Rank Hotels and the Lygon Arms, Broadway, in the U.K.



GIVING TO CHARITY — Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo is seen receiving a cheque for Shs. 16,000/= from Tamarind Group Chairman Mr Chris Seex, on behalf of exotic dancer 'Tamara' (centre). Looking on are Mombasa Special

School Deputy Head Master Mr A. Kagera, Tamarind Director Miss Tina Hearne, and two children from the Special School. The money was raised at a charitable function hosted at the Tamarind Restaurant, Mombasa

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The Tamarind is almost 100 per cent Kenya staffed. And its top level management team includes:

**DIRECTOR** Jan Verweel, 27, a Kenya-born hotelier trained in hotel management in Holland. Jan, who went to St. Mary's

School, Nairobi in the 1960's, became Assistant Manager of the Tamarind Mombasa in 1977 and was appointed Manager of the Tamarind Nairobi a year later, becoming General Manager of the Group in 1980. He is actively involved in the day to day affairs of the company, ensuring the smooth running of its three restaurants.

**DIRECTOR** Tina Hearne, 29-year-old Kenya born hotelier who trained in hotel management in the U.K., is in charge of marketing and sales promotion. She joined the group in 1976 as Assistant Manager of the Tamarind Mombasa moving to Nairobi 1977 to help Chairman Chris Seex open the new Tamarind. She was appointed Manager of the Tamarind Mombasa in 1978 and became a Director of the company in 1980.

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** of the Tamarind Mombasa is 38-year-old Dirk Meyer, from Hamburg, West Germany, who first came to East Africa in 1968 as Manager of filmstar Hardy Kruger's famous "Mombella Game Lodge" in Tanzania. He subsequently managed many other tourist establishments along the Kenya Coast.

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** of the Tamarind Nairobi, 24-year-old Kenya-born Sonia Beecher, studied hotel management in the U.K. after her education in Kenya. She worked in the United States for a while before returning home to take up an appointment as manager of the Pasha Club, joining the Tamarind group in 1980 as Assistant Manager of the Tamarind Nairobi.



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## At The CARNIVORE

THE cheerful face most customers to The Carnivore first meet is that of smiling Stephen Ndaiga, the Assistant Manager.

Only 31, Stephen began his working life, after being

educated in Nairobi and Meru, as a casual labourer helping to build Mau Mau National Park on the borders of Nairobi National Park.

When it was finished he became a room steward and one to storeman, joining the Tamarind Nairobi in 1977 in the same position.

When The Carnivore opened in 1980 he was singled out for promotion and appointed Food and Beverage Controller, making such a success of his work that a year later he was appointed Assistant Manager.

Married with three children, Stephen intends to stay with the Tamarind Group — and climb higher still up the managerial ladder.



STEPHEN NDAIGA

# SENIOR STAFF AT THE TAMARIND

## CLIMBING TO THE TOP ...



WILSON MUTIE

### Transforming The Place ...

WHEN Machakos born Wilson Mutie left school the young man headed west — to Tsavo National Park to look for work. He found it as a ranger — a job which lasted eight months until he was offered a waiter's job at Tsavo Inn.

From there, Wilson, now 34, was transferred to the new Dolphin Inn, on Shanzu Beach north of Mombasa and within a year became head waiter, becoming senior head waiter in the hotel's grill room a year later.

He held this job for 14 years before leaving with the manager to take up the appointment of Restaurant Manager at Safari Park Hotel.

A year later he moved to the Golf Range to help the Chris Seex/Michael Dunford team transform the place into the Carnivore.

THOUGH born hundreds of miles from the sea, some of Moses Magero's earliest memories are of the silver sand, pounding surf and aquamarine waters of the Indian Ocean.

For Moses, born in Kanyamegi Location of Kisumu District, received his first schooling in the tiny schoolroom of Waa Primary in Kwale District.

Now as Head Waiter of the Tamarind Mombasa he is back beside the tropical sea he has grown to love.

But his second school was back in Kisumu followed by a short spell at Ogada Secondary School.

Not long after leaving, he entered the hotel industry becoming a member of the Kericho Tea Hotel staff in the pantry section.

The time was the mid-60s and youthful Moses, now 34, was restless. He took several casual jobs in the Nakuru area before deciding to move to Mombasa in 1969.

A promised job with a famous



MOSES MAGERO

town hotel failed to materialise and Moses became a labourer with a construction company which in 1970 was awarded the contract to build the new Tamarind.

### Meet The Man Behind Those Mouth-Watering Dishes !

THE mouth-watering dishes which emerge from the hidden kitchens of the Nairobi Tamarind do not come from the handwork of some famous Continental chef.

Head Cook Peter Lubabi started his working life during the Emergency — as a casual labourer. And his first hotel job was washing up at the Equator Inn Milimani Road, Nairobi.

But after two days he was assigned to the stores under the management of an Italian mama. Six months later he was sent back to the kitchen as a table cleaner rising to chief cleaner.

But Lubabi was learning all the time. His watchful eyes missed nothing — and his cheerful willingness was noted by the management.

They promoted him to assistant cook, a position he held for two years before moving to the Bloomerang (now Tina's in Moi Avenue) where he spent a year learning to cook French, Italian and Greek dishes.

Better opportunities beckoned when he was offered a job as cook for the Dambuster's outside catering unit.

Two years later, Peter

He has been there ever since — joining the new Restaurant staff when the building was finished and training as a waiter.

But he started work as a gardener after finishing his training in August 1972 and it was not until three months later that he donned the waiter's uniform and began his climb to the top.

Married with two children, Moses, who has been head waiter for seven years intends to stay with the Tamarind until he retires. What then? "Well, by that time," he says "I should have learned enough to be able to open a small restaurant of my own."



PETER LUBABI

accepted an offer to join Lavarini's as head cook. He was just 23. He stayed with the famous Italian restaurant in Moi Avenue for almost 10 years before moving on to the New Continental and launched their famous roast meat bar-b-que.

However when his pay was delayed he decided to quit — and joined the Nairobi Hilton as Head Cook in the Coffee Shop where he stayed for 18 months before being lured back by his old boss Marino Lavarini to help open Marino's in International House only to lose his job after being injured in a car crash.

Nothing deterred he became Head Chef at Governor's Camp and quickly established it a lasting reputation for luxury catering in the wilds of Masai Mara before the incessant biting of the mosquitoes and the hazards of charging buffalo turned his thoughts back to Nairobi.

He joined the Angus Steak House, had a spell with the Bamboo Shoot and joined the Tamarind as Head Cook when it opened in 1977.

And he has been demonstrating his vintage culinary skills to their delighted customers ever since.

and in 1975 he took a year long service course.

After graduation he was employed at the Omar Kayam Hotel, moving later to the Nairobi Club.

A letter of introduction from one of the New Stanley management to Chris Seex brought him to the Tamarind in 1977 where he started work as a waiter, moving to wine waiter and earning promotion to Head Waiter in 1979.



DOMENIC KARICHO



KAMAU MCHARJA

### Tamarind Head Cook

THIRTY-EIGHT year old Kamau Mcharja, Muranga born Head Cook of the Tamarind Restaurant Group, got his training in the meat trade early.

When he left school in Muranga he came to Nairobi and found a job in Shauri Moyo market selling meat. It lasted a year but it gave him a knowledge of the finer points of meat which has since stood him in good stead.

For Kamau is based at The Carnivore, the Tamarind Restaurant which deals exclusively in an all meat menu.

But it was only after leaving Shauri Moyo in 1966 that he began his hotel and restaurant career finding work in the pantry section of the Whispering Palms Hotel, working his way through the whole kitchen to become Assistant Head Cook before moving to Whitesands Hotel in a similar position.

His talent was spotted by Tamarind innovator Chris Seex and he joined the Tamarind Mombasa as Head Cook in 1971. In 1977 he was transferred to the Tamarind Nairobi to undertake the training of new kitchen recruits as cooks, returning to the Coast for five months to ensure the same high standards he had set would be continued to be maintained.

Now he supervises the training of all new cooks, works with the directors in the creation of new dishes and exciting sauces and is in overall charge of maintaining and enhancing the Tamarind standard of food in all its restaurants.

### Tamarind Head Waiter

Restaurant Worker Domenic Karicho, 28, is hungry for success. The head waiter of the Tamarind, Nairobi, has worked hard to achieve his present position — and is eager to go further.

His aim, he says, is to work his way into hotel and restaurant management.

Born in Kiambu, Domenic and his family moved to a farm in Kitale in 1959 and he went to school in the pleasant Trans-Nzoia township.

He first knew that restaurant work was for him during a game park tour in 1973 organised by his school. The experience inside the game lodges they visited gave him his sense of vocation and when he returned home he applied for admission to the hotel training courses run by the Kenya Polytechnic.

Later, when Utalii College opened, students were transferred to the new academy,

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## THE EVER HELPFUL ESTHER MWAYUWA

WHEN Chris Seex ran the Whispering Palms in 1969 Esther Mwayuwa was a pleasant 16-year-old schoolgirl he sometimes greeted as she walked about the hotel gardens.

Her father was the hotel chef. Thus, two years later, when Chris was building the Carnivore, Mombasa, and Esther had left school he gave her a job as a temporary worker helping to lay out the gardens and paint the wine stands.

He did her jobs with such cheerfulness and spirit that before the Tamarind opened Chris signed her on as a trainee waitress.

Today, 10 years later, Esther Mwayuwa, combines a happy time life with her husband and three children with her duties as Office Manageress and Assistant to the Manager of the Tamarind, Mombasa.

For when the Tamarind first opened its doors Esther had made such an impression that she had already been promoted to cashier, a position she held for five years while studying French, accounts, secretarial and office management in her spare time, encouraged and helped, of course by the smiling Tamarind management.

She was then promoted to office clerk becoming Office Manager in January 1980.

Esther had no intentions of leaving the Group. "I intend to stay — and I hope to earn promotion to more responsible positions," she says quietly.

With this intention, she is studying advanced management in her spare time and still turning a secret dream that one day she may follow in her father's footsteps — and become



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## Recollections Of Chris Seex

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domestic residence.

Not for Chris the glitter and autonomy of scientifically designed catering ranges; he wanted his food to have that unbeatable home cooked touch.

Typically, when the *Tamarind* was completed Chris looked no further than the labourers who had helped to build it to recruit the nucleus of his staff.

For the balance he sought school leavers whom he and his wife could train in what was to become the *Tamarind* tradition.

Scorned by the curious who watched its building and dubbed a White Elephant by many an old Mombasa hand who thought they knew better, the *Tamarind* quickly proved its critics wrong.

In its first year of operations, it not only reached break-even; more importantly, more than eighty per cent of its clientele were Mombasa or Kenya residents.

Chris soon became restless to expand his horizons and in 1974 began to look seriously for a suitable site in Nairobi.

He enlisted his young friend Martin Dunford in 1975 and began to spend a great deal of his time in Nairobi in pursuit of the new *Tamarind*, leaving Martin in charge of the Mombasa operation.

He found the place in the new National Bank Building and began fitting out the Nairobi *Tamarind* in February 1977, driving himself relentlessly, with the same swift sureness with which he handles water skis, cars and these days, planes.

### NEXT CHALLENGE

From the day it opened, the Nairobi *Tamarind* was a success. But without challenge, physical or mental, Chris Seex is as restless as the dust-devils which he used to watch swirling across Tsavo's eroded wastes.

He did not have to wait long for the next challenge. A chance meeting with former pop guitarist John Moshead and a sample of the musician's smoked trout convinced him that here was a new taste for the public

for which he catered.

He plunged headlong — buying a seven and a half acre plot on the Bargarua River — between Mombasa and Nairobi and building trout ponds, outdoor, staff houses and a manager's house. He installed Moshead as manager of the end of the *Tamarind* operations and watched with growing satisfaction as the farm flourished. It not only provided a guaranteed supply for the *Tamarind* restaurants but a surplus for domestic and export sales.

Now the restaurant returned — and as it did so Martin Dunford came back from Nairobi



filled with ideas for a restaurant that would specialize in selling a variety of roasted meats at a low price.

As the New Year of 1980 was ushered in, Chris and Martin were already well ahead with planning for the new venture.

Almost eight years to the day on which Seex had opened the *Tamarind*, Mombasa, the *Carnivore* opened its doors to a delighted meat eating Kenyan population in September.

Still that was two years ago and the ever restless Seex, along with his few scarce leisure hours was designing energy efficient pizza and pizza ovens, pursuing his dreams of inverted flight, a hot lining up the next challenge.

Be sure it will succeed. Seex is the kind of man on whom even the staidest of stockholders would stake their shirt.

Indeed, the only failure he has ever acknowledged was actually an idea I suggested. I told him he should start an oyster farm — and he did. And it failed.

But he never told me the whole story. Failure, you see, is a word that Chris Seex doesn't understand.

## TAMARIND "WHO'S WHO"

THE GUEST list at the *Tamarind Restaurant* during the last 10 years reads like an international edition of *Who's Who*. Among the many notable national and international personalities who have dined inside its softly-lit interior are President Daniel arap Moi, the late President Mwae Jomo Kenyatta, Vice-President Waig Kibaki, UNEP Executive Director Dr. Masjids Taha, Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, Commonwealth Secretary General Mr. Ramphal, World Bank President of the 1970s Robert MacNamara, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan. The Prince of Morocco also sampled the exclusive al fresco eating style of the opulent restaurant as well as rock stars Rod Stewart and Ian Drury and a host of film stars including Burt Lancaster, Michael Caine and Peter Ustinov.



• NOW that you have celebrated your Group's tenth birthday what is your next step?

Going for the 20th birthday and even greater success. We've just completed 10 years of steady growth and I think it's attributable to the youthful outlook of our management team. We've been very dynamic, very direct and full of creative ideas.

In which areas do you see your future growth?

Certainly in more than simply upgrading and improving our existing restaurants. We are also expanding into other sectors of the service industry. And we're developing our fish farming projects. Not only that we are also moving into wine production. The Tamarind has every confidence in the continued growth and economic stability of Kenya.

When you talk about moving into other sectors of the service industry exactly what do you mean?

The service industry in Kenya is still in its infancy. Many opportunities exist throughout this sector - in hotels, recreational facilities, industrial catering and management consultancy generally.

Have you any immediate projects in this sector?

Yes, we're looking for suitable premises to open another Carnivore restaurant, this time in Mombasa, and in other large provincial towns in Kenya. The Carnivore has been a great success because it is so Kenyan. Kenya is a meat eating nation.

Yes, but surely the Carnivore caters for a higher echelon or class, if you like, of client than the average Kenyan who cannot afford to eat out at such prices even though by world standards they are remarkably cheap. What do you propose for, shall we say, the Kenya working man?

Fast food, or mass catering if you prefer, is an area of limitless prospects. The growth potential is tremendous. We are in fact looking into a project which we are confident will not only suit the needs of this market but prove immensely popular.

All very good. What other ambitions do you have for the Group?

All since the entire Tamarind management team is composed of qualified hoteliers we all nurse a dream of a small-but exclusive hotel, run on exactly the same highly personalised standards as our restaurants, preferably at the Coast. We are convinced we can provide the decor, comfort, service and, of course, food which will be second to none on

An interview with **MARTIN DUNFORD:**

# 'KENYA HAS THE RIGHT ATMOSPHERE'

the entire coast. But it would have to be small so that we could keep the personal touch which has done so much to make our restaurants a success.

All this sounds as if it is still in the future. Have you any immediate projects which have already been established?

Yes, we've formed a catering management consultancy - CATMAN - with the aim of



providing advice to the smallest or largest hoteliers or restaurateurs throughout Kenya. This will include enhancing the client's product or premises, their public image, in terms of increased quality and profitability. We are capable of marketing any restaurant now. We've got 10 years under our belt and we can certainly streamline in-house operations so that procedures and financial control are that much more efficient, particularly in the area of Food and Beverage Control and Financial Management. We are already considering potential clients but our services are available to everybody who seeks them.

One of your less well-known successes has been in fish farming. Can you tell us more about the Tamarind Trout Farm?

The farm, which is on the River Burguret near Naro Moru, is now due for expansion in order, if you like, to cope with the "Big Fish" which we will be breeding there. These will be Rainbow Trout weighing in at between 3Kg. to 5Kg. We will process these larger fish in the same way as smoked salmon producing delicious cuts of fish similar in colour and taste to smoked salmon.

Earlier, you talked about wine production. We know table grapes have only just been

established as a small crop in Kenya. Surely there will not be enough to establish a viable wine industry?

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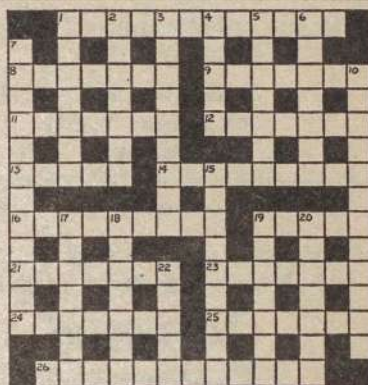
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### ACROSS

- Dual nationality, it appears on the surface (6, 6).
- Letter composition of minor company (7).
- Was cleaning lady about, anyway, to provide this? (3, 4).
- Back — no, it's round at the depot (7).
- Most splendid church begins to be encompassed by strange rites (7).
- He gets up the step (5).
- Ball race broken, nothing to add; gentleman can go by horse (9).
- A Curia rule pointlessly made up concerning confessions (9).
- Waiter for share certificates (5).
- Having striven, disordered, turns over (7).
- Comfortable, half full in artist's stand (7).
- Send into quarters for solitary (7).
- Supervise poetry in Old English (7).
- Stars of usual conversion, converted to one of these like stars appearing (4, 2, 6).

### DOWN

- Instinct fights about when to fast (7).
- Sooner peer — that is right (7).
- Oil-can can be made according to rule (9).
- This horse is champion in practice start (5).
- Cyril alters restlessly, turns poetic (7).
- Scene in which the French rise up with unequal sides (7).
- Actions, serve — that would be a change for the party! (12).
- Preacher, go and cast spell in other assembly! (3, 9).
- 14 takes a polg in place of fifty to build his home town, possibly (9).
- I arrive dishevelled at the coast (7).
- Hearty company right face (7).
- Of charity, possibly, resists change (7).
- Umpire employs and declines (7).
- Bundle he goes in safely halfway (5).



CROSSWORD NO 169

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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 168 —

### ACROSS:

- ADAM'S WINE, 6. CHUCK, 9. LEVEL, 10. TIT FOR TAT, 11. YANKING, 12. RHUBARB, 14. YOURS TRULY, 15. CHAT, 18. AMEN, 19. SHREWSBURY, 23. DARLING, 25. THERESA, 26. GREAT BEAR, 27. DROIT, 28. MISER, 29. ERDINGTON.

### DOWN:

- 1 & 13. ALL MY EYE AND BETTY MARTIN, 2. ADVENTURE, 3. SILLIEST, 4. INTEGER, 5. ENTHRAL, 6. CHORUS, 7. ULTRA, 8. KIT, 16. HOUSEBOAT, 17. ESSENDON, 20. HYGIENE, 21. ENTERED, 22. WINTER, 24. REELS, 26. GEM.

# JAMBO HOTELS 300' RALLY OVER NORTH COAST

THIS weekend, Mombasa Motor Club members will be heading for Malindi for the Jambo Hotels 300 rally.

This very popular event in the club's calendar was first run in 1979, when it was organised by John Hellier and Elio Balletto. Originally called the Mini-Malindi, the rally was planned for early June, but several months of heavy rain washed out section after section of the route. In desperation, the rally was shelved for two months and a Malindi based treasure hunt was put as a substitute. The 1979 Mini-Malindi drew 13 entries, 8 of which finished. Both of the two legs were run on Saturday and a very sandy on Soko forest had several cars stuck for over an hour, which kept the organisers busy most of the night with rescue operations.

Another bone of contention was a passage control some five kilometers from the end of the first leg. Sited after an almost invisible crossroad, it was missed by most of the field and the 30 points penalty imposed on the "press-on" crews resulted in a reshuffle to the points last order.

The rally was won by Chris Fryer and John Lockhart-Mure in a Datsun 710, with local entrants Refief and Rahimulla (Datsun 160i) in second place.

In August 1980, the second Mini-Malindi was run on the same pattern of two legs of equal length, both on Saturday evening.

Eight out of nine entries made the finish, the exception being Carlo Vitulli who retired after an impressive off-road excursion north of the Sabaki River.

Eventual winners were David Horsey and Mallitte in a Datsun 120Y, just three minutes ahead of Horace Horsey and Adrian Bell in a similar vehicle.

Last year, the rally was held much later in the year, the second half of October, and although Jambo Hotels continued their sponsorship, the rally was called the Sabaki 300 in an attempt to save an identity crisis with the Championship Malindi Rally.

Another innovation in 1981 was to hold the second leg on the Sunday morning, which meant that the organisers and controllers could get back to Lawford's Hotel for dinner and socialising.

The rally had 13 starters and the first section generated some problems with missed turns, thick dust and alleged baulking by slower cars.

On Sunday morning the weather had taken a turn for the worse and a ten kilometre stretch of just graded road was rapidly converted to an interesting porridge consistency. Although all crews survived that ordeal, many of the holes in the Soko Forest were deep enough to swamp some entrants.

First car to finish was the Datsun 120Y of Horace Horsey and Adrian Bell, one point ahead of team mates, David Horsey and Robin Nixon. An impressive third overall position went to newcomers Kabi and Bhamra in a Datsun pickup, a combination that has

since then promoted Kalsi to the dizzy heights of a B classified driver, with unfortunately a heavier handicap.

The 1982 Jambo Hotels 300 will start at the Blue Marlin

**COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER**

Hotel at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 25. Crews are asked to report for registration and scrutineering at 2 p.m. at the same time information on room bookings will be available at the hotel reception counter.

The first leg is scheduled to end at the Blue Marlin shortly before dusk, crews and officials will have the chance to wash off the dust, both internal and external, before the barbeque dinner at the Blue Marlin and the Lawford's disco.

Servicing will be permitted on Sunday morning from 7.30-10.00 a.m.

Leg 2 will commence at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday morning from the Blue Marlin Hotel and end at Seafarers, Watamu some 150 km and two hours later. A curry lunch will be followed by prize-giving, at which trophies will be supplemented by vouchers for accommodation at Jambo Hotel properties.

The halda reading for the event is 9.73 but is must be stressed that this relates to the markers on the Malindi - Kilifi road, and may not agree with gears selected in Mombasa.

MMC members who get to Malindi have a busy but entertaining weekend ahead of them, thanks to Jambo Hotels, hosts and sponsors for the fourth year of this popular event.

Joint organisers John Hellier and Kanti Shah, neither newcomers to rallying. They paired up many years ago as driver and navigator respectively in 1975, when Kanti rang up from Nakuru, having heard that Johnny was looking for a navigator. Something must have clicked as they were seventh overall in that year's safari, and were the best placed private entry. Their Safari Rally record continues as tenth in 1976, 12th in 1977, 7th in 1978 and 13th in 1979.

In the Kenya National Championship rallies, Johnny and Kanti appeared regularly in the finishers lists, in the 1976 African Safari Airways Rally they qualified as members of the exclusive "TJSO Club", when they attempted a straight on at T junction near South Kinakop. This put them out of the rally, shortened the ex-Jack Simonian Alfa and broke two of Kanti's ribs. More details of the TJSO Club will appear in the near future.

Now older and wiser, Kanti works and lives in Malindi. His considerable expertise as a navigator is being used as one of the organisers of this weekend's Jambo Hotels 300 Rally.

• Navigators please note that the rally now starts one hour earlier than previously stated in the regulations.

## 'Riyaz Fazal Century'

A superb unbeaten century by Riyaz Fazal playing for Tea Exporters XI steered his team to a fine 40 run victory over Jaffery Sports Club last Sunday.

Exporters batted first and Fazal started the onslaught from the very start. His 115 chanceless runs included two

# DIAMOND TRUST TENNIS

THIS IS the second year running that the above tournament is being sponsored by Diamond Trust who have donated Shs 10,000 towards the prize money. We are given to understand that this link up between Mvita Tennis Club, the organisers and Diamond Trust, the sponsors, has angured well for tennis at the coast.

The championship matches started on Saturday, 11th Sept. and will end on Saturday, 25th or Sunday 26th depending on the weather and the toughness of the finals.

So far the players have shown excellent form and judging from the entries and overwhelming enthusiasm of the players and the spectators, we hope that Diamond Trust and Mvita Tennis Club will continue to play the same leading role in organising the above event as a regular annual feature at the coast.

Allhussein Namajee caused the biggest upset in the Diamond Trust sponsored Mombasa Tennis Championships when he knocked out the second seed Chandu Patel in the Men's Singles. Namajee always a dangerous player attacked from the start and Chandu surprisingly was happy to be on the defence.

## PIYUSH BOWLING SLOWS MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB

MOMBASA Sports Club earned 16 points in the KCA league last Sunday with a good home win over Wanderers SC and now lie in sixth position, writes D.J.W.

In a fairly low scoring game, Sports Club batted first and always had to work hard for runs against accurate bowling. Piyyush hit a good 32 runs. Pradeep had a quick 20 and Jagdish played solidly for 30 to boost the final score to 164 for 9 in 55 overs.

Facing this moderate total, Wanderers were soon in trouble losing 5 wickets for 37 runs. Pradeep put in another good performance, finishing with 4 for 23 in 11 overs and Samar bowled through his 11 overs

## 'KUDRATI CUP' THIS WEEKEND

THE annual Kudrati Cup fixture between the KCA XI and CCA XI takes place this weekend at the Mombasa Sports Club ground.

For the second year running, the match is being played in Mombasa and it is hoped that cricket fans will turn out in large numbers.

The CCA side is being captained by Pradeep Patel, AND THE TEAM INCLUDES, Piyyush Sawjani, Nipu Patel, Riyaz Fazal, Mohamed A.P., Anup Chotai, Sudhir Solanki, Aziz Bachani, Jagdish C, Zainu Walijee, Fazle Bhamji with Sailesh Radia as the twelfth man.

The KCUA has appointed Dr. M. A. Karim and Mr. Asaf Gulamhussein to officiate the game. Hours of play: Saturday 10 a.m. - 12.50 p.m. and Sunday 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. 3.50 p.m. - 6.15 p.m.

Results of last Sunday - CCA league matches, Muslim Bhadala SC (19 points) beat Patel SC (7 points) by 31 runs. Muslim Bhadala - 198/8. H. Story 93 not out. Ashadali 42. Nilesh Amin 4/260. Patel SC 167 all out. Mukesh 65 and Iqbal 3/20.

Coast Gymkhana (20 points) beat Jaffery "B" (5 points) by 76 runs. Coast Gymkhana 220/6. Mehul 95, Jayesh 61. Jaffery "B" 144 all out. Hasnain 24, Naushad 23, Murtaza 22, Hitesh 3/28 and Lalji 2/26.

sixes and 18 fours. Ex-Cevlonese test player Silvey helped in with 15 runs and Kalyan contributed 15. Peera took 2/24 and the Tea people finally scored 183/7 in 30 overs.

In reply, Jaffery could master only 145/8. Moh'd A.P. scored 35 and Zher and Shiraz helped in with 25 runs each.

taking 3 wickets for only 13 runs.

A rearguard action by veteran Mehboob, who scored 23, lifted Wanderers total to 110 before they were all out, giving Sports Club a good win by 54 runs.

In the CCA league Hatim Karimjee beat Mombasa Sports Club by 4 wickets with 3 overs to spare. In the first innings, Sports Club scored a respectable 183 for 5 in 50 overs, with skipper Namajee (39), Ajit (54) and Bhimji (44) all batting well. Mufti and Mustafa each bagged 2 wickets for Karimjee.

In reply, Hatim Karimjee lost 2 wickets for 18 runs, but MSC failed to take advantage of this. Forze (42), Muzaffer (48) and Mustafa (55 not out) helped the hosts to a good win, passing Sports Clubs total with 6 wickets down. Only Ranjit bowled convincingly, taking 2 for 23 in 10 overs.

On Saturday, Sports Club's winning run was ended by old rivals Coast Gymkhana. Batting first, Gymkhana lost 5 early wickets for 67 runs due to some good spin bowling by Sunit, who took 3 for 24.

A century stand by Anup (58) and Bharat (52 not out) pulled Gymkhana back to 175 for 6.

Sports Club had a fast start but soon lost wickets in the chase for runs. Only Amit and Ajit topped 20 runs, as they tumbled to 131 all out in the 28th over, giving Gymkhana a win by 44 runs.

In the end, the veteran Chandu bowed out to the barrage of overhead smashes and passing shots, the final score being 5-7, 5-6-4. Namajee now plays Maurice Voestermans who beat Labhu Rawal 6-4 6-4 in the quarter-finals.

Amongst the seeded players, the third seed Georges Anchisi had little problem in overcoming Aziz Chaudry 6-2, 6-0 and now plays Murtaza Kassamali who beat Muslim Fazal 6-1, 6-1. The seventh seed Dr. Kanti Chudasama overcame Antony Warui 6-1, 6-4 and meets in the quarters Dr. D. Varma who dropped a set of Himat Chudasama before winning 6-2, 1-6, 0-6. The top seed John Monteiro, also the reigning singles champion has already qualified for the quarter-final where he plays the fast Jawad Jaffer.

## MENS' DOUBLES FIRST ROUND BRILLIANCE

In the men's doubles, the first round has now been completed and are down to the last 16 pairs. The fourth seeds G.M. Taki and J. Jaffer overcame C. Barnsley and R. Channiyara 6-2, 6-2, but Barnsley nad Channiyara had the spectators wildly cheering with moments of brilliance. J. Doshi and B. Doshi, too, reached last eight beating C. Alonzo and Leslie 6-1 6-3.

The final of the ladies singles championships turned out to be a show of true grit from both players. In a match that started at 4.30 p.m. and finished under floodlights at 7.30 p.m. and defending champion Shamim Noormoh'd won over Seema Visram 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

After capturing the second set on tie-break, and leading 2-1 in the third set with her own service to come, Seema could not press home the advantage. Although she lost, Seema did win the hearts of many who watched. In the final set, Shamim appeared unable to continue because of cramps in her feet. Seema very sportingly offered a brief interval for rest, after which she lost. In these days of McInroes and Nastases and professional Tennis it is indeed very refreshing to note good sportmanship coming as it did from a young up coming player.

This mixed doubles has an entry of eight pairs and gets under way this week.

## DAR PAN WIN

DAR Pan will represent Tanzania mainland in the East Central African Soccer Club Championships in Zanzibar next January. They beat Dodoma's CDA 2-0 in the final league match at Dodoma and broke the home team's unbeaten record in Dodoma.

## POLYTECHNIC FALL TO TUDOR UNITED

TUDOR United beat Mombasa Polytechnic 3-2 in a friendly game played at Polytechnic ground on Tuesday. Polytechnic were first to score through Mark Onyango in the 15th minute and Don Killer in 24th while Tudor United replied through Peter Kassim in the 42nd minute and levelled in the 56th minute of play after Odeema hit back of the net with a good shot. Tudor United winning goal was scored in the 75th minute when Paulo Isidoro headed home a good cross from Hussien Kilnzo Ferunzy. Today Friday the 24th Tudor play Kizwi Chui in another friendly game at Baptist Centre.

## TANA MAROON SHOCK

AFTER almost three weeks without any official match being played in the District the newly registered Tana Maroon FC shocked the overconfident Medical by beating them 4-3 in Ddaiddo knockout match, writes Humphrey L. Mumia.

## MWAKIMAKO ELECTED

JUMA Salim Mwakimako has been elected the new chairman of the Matata FC of Zibani in Kwale. During their annual meeting other officials elected to office were: Saidi M. Mtongwe (V/Chairman), M. Ali Chinguyaso (secretary), Hamisi S. Kamande (V/secretary), Saidi S. Mwatuku (treasurer), M. Mwinji Chii (V/treasurer), Yonyo Salm (Coach), A. Slimu (V/coach), A. Mwalimu Manzu (team-manager), A. J. Mwangi (V/T/manager), W. Rashidi Magongo (captain), and A. Salimu Ndaru (V/Captain).

## CARGO HELD TO DRAW

WANANYUKI FC held the prematch favourites Cargo FC to a surprise 2-2 draw in a fast and entertaining match played at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Monday, writes Wamwangi wa Mwangi.

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# Coastweek

MOMBASA September 24-30, 1982.



Mr Kipng'eno Arap Ng'eny

## POSTS TO SPONSOR VIEWING

THE Kenya Posts and Telecommunications will, jointly, with the Kenya Government, sponsor VOK coverage of the 1982 Commonwealth games in Australia.

This follows a pledge made by the Managing Director of the K.P.&T.C., Mr. Kipng'eno Arap Ng'eny when he officially closed the Corporations inter-divisional sports competition at Mbagathi.

Addressing pressmen in his office, Mr. Arap Ng'eny disclosed that, according to an agreement between the K.P.&T.C. and the VOK, "viewers will be treated to ten one hour programmes beginning October 5, 1982 at 8.30p.m and thereafter daily at the same time for ten days."

### HIGHLIGHTS

He said the TV high lights will cover all the daily events including the opening and closing ceremonies.

Mr Ng'eny said arrangements for live TV coverage of the games could not work due to the six hour time difference between Kenya and Australia. Australia is six hours ahead of Kenya.

Mr. Arap Ng'eny further disclosed that the K.P.&T.C is committed to the development of sports in Kenya in line with the Government's policy and that such sponsorships will continue in the future.

## Kisumu 'Hotstars' Clash With Feisal

TWO UPCOUNTRY CLUBS will tour Mombasa this weekend for Kenya National Football League matches at the Municipal Stadium.

Both matches tomorrow and Sunday will begin at 4 p.m.

Kisumu Hotstars will play Feisal tomorrow and Kahawa Football Club will take on Lake Warriors on Sunday.

The visiting teams do not have much to offer and they are at the basement of the table. Coast teams are also not upto much while Warriors can win, the same cannot be said about Feisal as they are very unpredictable.

Last weekend Kenya Breweries were in Mombasa. They had mixed fortunes winning one match and losing another.

In the opening match Kenatco stunned the bottlers 2-0, scoring both goals in the first half via Hezbob Omollo and Fred Chiku.

In the second match Breweries pipped Warriors 1-0, the lone scorer being Issa Salim in the first period.

A.V.A. shot to the top of the Coast Provincial Division One League table when they defeated Post Office 1-0. They got the table in the dying minutes to head the table with 19 points from 12 outings.

Black Panther created a big upset when they downed one of the major title hopeful Kenya Cargo 2-1.

Nyundo chalked their third straight win when they trounced Ndovu 4-0. Nyundo have picked up well after a dismal start.

Ngome beat Wananyuki 2-0. Wananyuki performed well at the start but have fallen back now.

## Amani F.C. Gets Caretaker Boss

CRISIS-TORN Amani FC has been given a new lease of life with the election of a caretaker committee headed by Mr. A.M. Wajoo. Other committee members elected to assist Mr. Wajoo in reviving the team are Mr. Omar Athman, Hamisi Shilingi and Mr. Ali Basheikh. The team has fared very poorly since the beginning of the current season.

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Today two league matches will be played. Congo Boys will play Kenya Cargo at the Police ground, while Post Office will meet Black Panther at the Stadium.

Next Monday Kenya Navy will clash against Kongowea at the Stadium, while next Tuesday Mwenge will meet Ngome at the Police ground.

Next Wednesday Wananyuki play Samia at the Stadium, while next Thursday Cargo meet Tudor at the Police ground.

Meanwhile ban slapped on Nyanza FC has been lifted. They can now play in the league. The ban was lifted after a meeting between the club and KFF officials.

## 'JAIPAL KI JAI ...'

LAST weekend, the Mombasa Golf Club Captain, Mr. "Jai" Jaipal held his prize. I always enjoy Captain's prizes as these are more a social event than a competition in that the Captain invites you to play in his prize, to join him and his lady to tea on Saturday and lunch on Sunday. And from every point, this was a most successful and enjoyable weekend, writes Andy Capped.

The Saturday tea was sumptuous and the spread on Sunday was one that any Coast Hotel would have been proud of. Congratulations and our warmest thanks to the charming and lovely Jayshree.

An excellent entry of 55 players played the field on the course that is a pleasure to play on. (Take a bow, Hon G.K.) The Captain decided on a format that is being increasingly used in Nairobi but tried only once before at Nyali in that Saturday's play is medal scoring off handicap and Sunday, Stableford scoring. The latter score is then deducted from the former and the lowest resultant is the winning score.

Scores on Saturday were really good with Father Keating



SQUASH WINNER — Chris Groom (right) with sponsor Naresh Shah, Anne Freeman, and chief organiser Said Mbarak Salim.

## CHRIS GROOM WINS M.S.C. SQUASH OPEN

CHRIS Groom became the first winner of the Mombasa Sports Clubs open squash tournament over the week-end.

The event was played to officially open the clubs new wooden squash courts which have named "Zubaidi Court" and "Tamana Court" in honour of Mr. Abdalla Zubedi and Mr. Pindi Tamana who have given

a big financial help in laying the court.

The womens title was won by Anne Freeman, who beat Anne Rwakiseta 3-0 in the final. Freeman triumphed 9-2, 9-2, 9-4.

The tournament was sponsored by Mr. Naresh A. Shah, who has given a big boost to squash at MSC. The event was organised by Mr. Said Mbarak Salim, of past hockey fame, but who has now focussed his eyes on squash — which is sure to benefit from his devoted service.

The men's final was the highlight. It was a close 82-minute battle between Groom and the top seed Ted Kabetu.

Kabetu the top player at the coast started well but faded after two games as Groom took command of the proceedings.

Kabetu won the first two games 10-8, 9-1 but Groom came on level terms as he took the next two games 9-5, 9-3.

The deciding game had its ups and downs but Groom never slipped from his lead. He first led 4-1 and then 8-5. Groom wasted four match points before winning 9-6 to take the title.

## Golf results

bringing in a net 62! Followed by Charles Kareba on 64, Shabbir Tappya, 65; Inder Talwar 66, and Mbarak Mzee and Vanraj Patel on 68. The winning score forecast for the two days was in the lower thirties.

On Sunday morning the hot news was that Charles Kareba and Vanraj Patel had both brought in 20 stableford points on the first 9 holes whereas, Mike Keating had scored only 14 points, putting Kareba in the lead by 4 net points.

However, Mike's clear lead from Saturday proved very useful with his second round on Sunday of 17 points making him a very popular winner on a net score of 31 years of Golf, Sunday play being not easy for him, and therefore, we were all pleased that he was got his name on the honours board.

### 'TWO EAGLES'

Full Results were: Winner Fr M. Keating 62 - 31 = 31; runner up I. J. Talwar 66 - 34 = 32; third C. Kareba 64 - 32 = 32; Best 18 Saturday S. Tappya 65 net; and best 18 Sunday A. Powell 38 points.

It is worth noting that 2 eagles were scored on Sunday, both on the eight hole, by Mahendra Shah and David Moko.

A beautiful wildlife photo-mural, donated to the club by Jilo Quraishy was auctioned to build up the club roof fund, and was knocked down to that ever generous clubman Eddie Reeve. Our sincere thanks to Jilo and Eddie.

This is our occasion to pay tribute to our Captain Jai, a really hardworking, dedicated man who has put in so many years of service in the club and as Captain has gained the respect and gratitude of all members. Thank you Jai for a most enjoyable weekend and all your hard work this year, or as better put in his own country, Jaipal Ki Jai.

## Navy Lads 'Unlucky To Lose'

MSC 30 Mission to Seaman MSC 2-1 H.M.S. Aurora

An undefeated week for the club culminating in a fine victory over the first Royal Navy team to play the club since the end of the Falkland hostilities, writes Carolineth.

The Mission put up a brave fight but alas ran out of steam and succumbed to a bitter end side in the second half. For the first thirty minutes both sides were about even with both sides going close. The half did in fact enter the Sports Club net after Bill Berry played a short ball to Collins whose cross was turned in by Simon.

However, referee Ken Lucas was right up with play and disallowed the goal for an offside infringement. Mike McChinty in goal was doing a sterling job and just before the interval pulled off a fine save to thwart the speeding Solomon who for once had lost the close marking of Robinson.

Following comments from the mission coach Tele Schulze they ran out into the second half determined to come away with the honours but alas it was not to be.

Da Silva came into his own in midfield and through the promoting allowed Martin to stride in to place a low shot across goal into the corner of the net. Da Silva himself got the second exposing the lack of covering for the Mission's sole central defender McCarty. Chances were created but missed, the major culprit being Finotti, and once Bradley went off injured, the Mission's attack was non-existent.

Nielson added a third at the end atoning for his earlier miss a few minutes before from just twelve inches!

One benefit achieved for the Mission is that the Northern Ireland selectors see McCarty as a possible replacement for the aging Pat Jennings.

H.M.S. Aurora gave the usual commendable display from the Royal Navy visiting side. They can count themselves unlucky that they fell foul to some strange refereeing decisions but Sports Club just about deserved their narrow victory.

A superb solo run from the halfway line by Solomon put the club ahead shortly after the break but the Navy equalised with a well taken free kick within minutes. It was left to the evergreen Russeau to power the winner once more proving home a fierce header from Nawazi Khans corner.

Tonights encounter between the two teams should prove to be even better than the last occasion as the Aurora are bringing with them a highly qualified referee.

### M.S.C. SNOOKER

MOMBASA Club snooker section final for the handicapped tournament "Inamdar Trophy" takes place this evening at 8.30 p.m. Chief guest is the club chairman Mr. A.V. Caddell, last year's champion was Mr. S. Magan. This is the fifth year that the club has organised the "Inamdar Trophy".

## SHARIFF NASSIR DARTS

THE annual inter-club darts tournament for Shariff Nassir Cup will be played at Lasco Club Mombasa tomorrow and Sunday.

It is a popular event and majority of the clubs are likely to join.

To date Kenya Navy Metric, Kenya Cargo, Shimo, Bandari, Baobab, Kafoca, Korosho, Kenya Breweries, Kiangai and Regal Darts Clubs have confirmed their participation.

Entrance fee is 100/= per team and teams can join tomorrow before the events gets off the ground at 2p.m. Matches will be played on league basis.

On Sunday play will begin at 9 a.m. and the chief BAT representative at the coast Mr. Luke Nyolde will be the chief guest to give away the awards.

Once again BAT have given very attractive awards and Mr. Nonah has hailed their support.

Mr. Nonah has asked the participating clubs to bring their own darts boards so that they can finish the matches or good time.

## TIDES

MOMBASA September 24-30, 1982.

### FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 07.51 hours and 2.3 metres at 21.13 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 01.30 hours and 1.1 metres at 14.13 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08.36 hours and 2.1 metres at 21.14 hours.  
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 02.05 hours and 1.3 metres at 15.17 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 09.53 hours and 2.0 metres at 23.58 hours.  
Low Water - 1.5 metres at 03.05 hours and 1.5 metres at 17.12 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 2.2 metres at 01.38 hours and 2.3 metres at 12.22 hours.  
Low Water - 1.6 metres at 05.33 hours and 1.3 metres at 19.24 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.2 metres at 01.38 hours and 2.6 metres at 13.40 hours.  
Low Water - 1.4 metres at 07.30 hours and 1.1 metres at 20.16 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 02.23 hours and 2.8 metres at 14.26 hours.  
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 08.20 hours and 0.8 metres at 20.15 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 02.57 hours and 3.1 metres at 15.03 hours.  
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 08.56 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.19 hours.