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Aga Khan On Tour

TONY BARROS reports from Dar Es Salaam:

TANZANIA IS ALL SET to give a rousing welcome to His Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan and Her Highness the Begum when they jet in tomorrow (Saturday) at the Dar Es Salaam International Airport from Paris on the start of a six day visit to the country.

Members of the Ismaili Community his spiritual followers - are putting last minute touches to their impeccable preparations and at the Diamond Jubilee Hall in Dar Es Salaam, work is going round the clock on the construction of a hall which will house more than 10,000 people.

The slight change in the Itinerary due to President Nyerere's departure to Tripoli, Libya for the OAU Summit has forced the preparatory committee to do Yeoman Service, but with their precision and team-work, they are capable of grappling with any unexpected hurdles.

The Aga Khan is expected to hold talks with Mwalimu and various Government leaders, and have discussions with his followers. He will also visit Dodoma, Moshi and Mwanza.

His visit to Tanzania is part of a series of visits he will be undertaking to various countries to mark the Silver Jubilee of his accession to the Imamate of the Shia Imami Ismaili Muslims.



H.H. Aga Khan

THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL OF FORMER CHIEF KADHI

THE IMMEDIATE past Chief Kadhi of Kenya, Sheikh Abdulla Swaleh Al-Farsy, passed away peacefully here after collapsing from 'heart failure'.

Sheikh Abdulla, who was spending his retirement period with his children and grand children here, continued with his religious activities in Oman's major mosques and also had delivered lectures on varied aspects of Islamic teachings.

His death came as a surprise to many of his students some of whom were ministers, magistrates, teachers, lawyers and doctors in many parts of the Arab world and East Africa. Thousands attended his

burial and he was laid to rest at Oman's famous cemetery of Hamriya.

The late Sheikh Abdulla Swaleh Al-Farsy passed through many careers.

Sheikh Ahmed Al-Ismailly Reporting from Muscat.

While in Zanzibar he was also a teacher and Chief Inspector of the schools before he assumed the position of Chief Kadhi.

He was a famed writer of history and Islam and the climax of his work was a translation of the Holy Quran

in Kiswahili so that the teaching of Islam could be properly understood.

In his religious teachings he was straight forward and sincerely promoted Islam undiluted from any personal or division group leanings or affiliations.

He was a true follower of the teachings of the late Prophet Muhammad (SAW).

As Chief Kadhi of Kenya the late Sheikh Abdulla Swaleh served with all his devotion and sincerity and was an asset to Christian-Muslim understanding.

He was the first Chief Kadhi of Kenya to attend inter-denominational gatherings, and indeed he will go into record for the service he had rendered to the Kenya Government and all Kenyans at large.

Among other things he had facilitated the formation of the Kenya Muslim Supreme Council, the construction of the Mombasa based Muslim Women Institute Hall, the establishment of the many Muslim Madrassa and the formation of government sponsored Advisory Committee for Radio and TV Muslim Programmes of which he was Chairman.

SWAHILI AUTHOR

In an interview one of his brothers, Sheikh Shaaban Swaleh Farsy said "we will pursue the same services to the Almighty God and to humanity in the same manner left by our brother".

Sheikh Shaaban Swaleh Farsy was also a renowned author of many swahili books in East Africa.

FREE DRINKING WATER IN MOMBASA

FREE WATER, a luxury to many in these scorching hot days, will soon be on tap in seven strategic public places in Mombasa, thanks to an anonymous donor in Dubai, writes Neta Peel.

Instrumental in obtaining such a magnificent gift was Seyyed Ahmed Mashur bin Twaha Al-Haddad, whose untiring efforts for the betterment of the Muslim Community throughout East Africa, are renowned. He is a long member of the community, Moslem scholar and at one time, was the Chief Kadhi of Uganda.

It was he who managed to obtain hundreds of copies of the Holy Quran for free distribution as well as a gift of dates over the years. One thousand

Dubai Donor Gives Shs. 600,000

five hundred tins of dates go to mosques, for the traditional breaking of the day-long fast during the holy month of Ramadhan.

The dates come from the same anonymous donor in Dubai, who has given these thermostatically controlled water cooling machines, seven of which

were presented to the Moslem Association of Mombasa.

Each is valued at around Shs. 80,000. Installations costs about Shs. 2,000 is also being paid by the donor.

The Association has installed one at its Sakina Mosque, a most welcome facility. The remaining six have been presented to the Mombasa Municipal Council for installation at Makadara ground, Bondeni, Likoni Ferry, New Nyali Bridge, Coast General Hospital and the Mombasa Stadium.

The Council intends allocating land with the necessary water supply on which these machines can be installed.

Thanks From Mayor

The Mayor of Mombasa, Councillor Rajab Sumba, was delighted with such a welcome gift, and conveyed the Council's grateful thanks and blessings to the anonymous donor in Dubai, Seyyed Ahmed Mashur bin Twaha Al-Haddad and the Muslim Association of Mombasa.

One of the aims of the Association is to bring different sects of the Moslem faith together to

accelerate progress in the Community through unity.

It has 500 members, and future plans include opening a clinic and library soon, including introducing cookery classes for the women.

Their main source of income is from the 4-day Idd Fete which they organise twice a year at Makadara ground. Such is its popularity that it is regarded by Moslems as the "social event of the year". Money so raised helps, among other things, to finance bursaries for children wishing to go to secondary schools whose parents cannot afford fees, and towards the payment of salaries of 18 Islamic teachers in Municipal Schools.

The Association looks after the upkeep of Sakina Mosque and Guest House which offers accommodation for those in transit, at very nominal cost.

It runs a Madrassa during the day, while evening classes in English and Arabic are held by the teacher there.

The Association supports many harambee charities, and has presented the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, with a

cheque for Shs. 5,000 and Shs. 16,000 worth of clothing for the Lamu Disaster Fund.

It has also been approached by the Mkomani Mosque committee for help in building a Madrassa and is seriously considering doing so, while a group of Moslem leaders in Tudor are seeking their assistance in building a mosque on land donated by the Municipal Council.

Four young people from the Coast were invited to enter a Quranic recitation competition in Mecca at the invitation of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowment Affairs of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which paid all their expenses.

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Cheers! says Ikram Hassan chairman of the Muslim Association of Mombasa when sampling a glass of ice-cold water drawn from the thermostatically controlled water cooling machine now installed at the Sakina Mosque. He is with Mallam Mohamed Idris, a priest and Ramzan Alan, supervisor of the Sakina Mosque.

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STANDARD BANK BOARD MEETING

ONCE a year the Board of Directors of the Standard Bank convene at the coast not only for business discussions, but to meet their clients and leading personalities in the local community.

The board, the chairman of which is Dunstan Omari, meets each month in different parts of Kenya, for their business activities embrace the whole of their country, not just Nairobi.

Their venue at the coast was Nyali Beach Hotel where they met in the air-conditioned Karibu Room and also hosted a luncheon party for prominent clients.

There was also a cocktail party for 400 clients and prominent members of the community which took place at the Mombasa Club.

Recently, the Standard Bank conducted a country-wide survey, one of the objects being to determine the possibility of opening new branches.

One opens at Karatina in January, and more are likely to

NETA PEAL reports

follow.

At the coast, the Standard Bank is supporting a new concept in the construction of long-lasting fishing boats from ferro-cement which is taking place at Kiili.

The company involved in their manufacture will be obtaining a World Bank loan scheme to Kenya to help develop her coastal fisheries — a significant part of which is the provision of fishing craft. The scheme is being administered by the Fisheries Department.

Attending the Board meeting at Nyali Beach Hotel were seven directors: — Dunstan A. Omari (chairman); I. S. Ednie (deputy chairman); J. K. Cecau; D. D. Kamau; R. Ridley; R. Mc Dermott (senior executive director); and S. K. Mumbi (executive director) and also three officials: I. Carlson (secretary); W. Barnard and F. Elworthy.



The Board of Directors of the Standard Bank are seen following their meeting at Nyali Beach Hotel. Third right is the chairman, Dunstan A. Omari.



DEEPAR UPPAL

TRIDENT POSTING

TRIDENT insurance, the new Kenyan insurance company has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Deepar Uppal as an assistant manager. A Kenyan citizen, he has a Bachelor of Commerce Honours Degree, and is currently finishing his associateship with the Chartered Insurance Institute of London. An expert in general business with six years experience in the Kenyan insurance fields, he leaves one of the largest companies in Kenya where he was also an assistant manager to join Trident's staff. He qualified in India at the Sri Ram College of Commerce University of New Delhi, one of the two largest commerce colleges in Asia.

Free Water For Mombasa

FROM PAGE ONE

There were 120 competitors from all over the world and although none from Kenya won, each received a consolation prize of Shs. 5,000. Such was the impression made by one of them on television that Saudi Broadcasting team went along to his hotel room to make a special recording.

Said the Association's Chairman, Ikram Hassan: "We intend sending more contestants next year, and preparations are already in hand."

Melad Un Nabi to celebrate the birth of the holy Prophet [SAW] is expected to take place around December 27 and 28, depending on the moon. It is a very joyful occasion with thousands from Mombasa's Moslem community, led by important dignitaries and MPs, processing through the town to the Sheik Mabruk Mosque at Makadara Ground. Sheik Mabruk who is buried there, was a great Moslem scholar who started Islamic classes at the Coast. He played a big role in the advancement of Islam during the 18th century.

In the evening, thousands gather at Makadara to be addressed by Government, Civic and Moslem leaders, at which the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, is chief guest. Songs of praise are chanted, lectures delivered and everyone sprinkled with rosewater before leaving.



Mr. Y. Levy, general manager, Star East Africa Company (left) with Mr. J. Van Bekhoven, Van Rees (C.B.) Ltd., Mr. G. N. Wairera, Stansand (A) Ltd., Mr. Freeman, James Finlay and Co. Ltd., Mr. C. G. Richardson-Bryant, Brooke Bond Mombasa, and Mr. A. Pemper, Laurel Navigation Inc.

A 'STAR' SHIPPING PARTY

STAR East Africa Company, the local agents for Laurel Navigation Inc., held a cocktail party at the Pool Bar of the Nyali Beach Hotel to mark the successful business trip to Kenya by the Marketing Manager, Mr. A. Pemper, and to meet various exporters based in Mombasa, including major tea exporters in Pakistan. The Party was attended by exporters of various commodities as well as representatives from the Kenya Ports Authority, including Mr. J. D. Mturi, the Managing Director.



Mr. A. Pemper, Laurel Navigation Inc. (left) with Mr. G. N. Wairera, Stansand (A) Ltd., Mr. C. G. Richardson-Bryant, Brooke Bond Mombasa, Mr. Selve, James Noble (Tea) Ltd., and Mr. V. Wallootilla, vice-chairman, Brooke Bond Ceylon.



Mr. P. Gunton, Philips Harrison and Crosfield Ltd. (left) with Mr. Ramji, Big T (Tea) Ltd., Mrs. F. Lowe, and Mr. D. J. Lowe, D. J. Lowe and Co. Ltd.

POULTRY SEMINAR SUCCESS

THE SEMINAR ON Poultry Disease held at the Animal Hospital last Thursday was attended by most of the poultry farmers at the coast, and was a great success. Mr. Mirunga and Dr. Kasinki of the Veterinary Research Laboratory stressed the need of having a Poultry Association in Mombasa. The association then would be the mouth piece for all. This way the grievances could be brought to the notice of people concerned with Disease and legislation. Dr. M. A. Fazil was asked to look into the possibilities of reviewing the association.

Latest Christmas Posting Dates For All Air Mails At Nairobi, Mombasa And Other Head Post Offices in Kenya

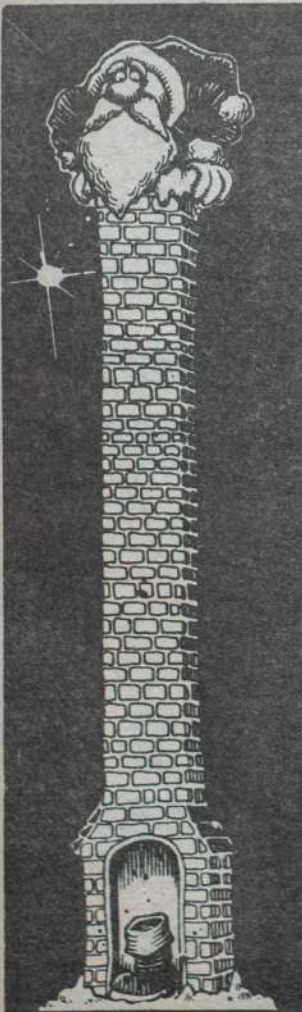


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BANGLADESH	9th Dec	8th Dec	7th Dec	15th Dec	14th Dec	14th Dec
CANADA	7th Dec	6th Dec	6th Dec	14th Dec	13th Dec	11th Dec
EUROPE (EXCEPT GT BRITAIN AND N. IRELAND, FRANCE)	13th Dec	11th Dec	10th Dec	16th Dec	16th Dec	14th Dec
FRANCE	7th Dec	6th Dec	6th Dec	14th Dec	13th Dec	11th Dec
GT. BRITAIN AND N. IRELAND	13th Dec	11th Dec	10th Dec	16th Dec	16th Dec	15th Dec
HONG KONG	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	14th Dec	11th Dec	11th Dec
INDIA	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	18th Dec	17th Dec	16th Dec
ITALY	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	15th Dec	14th Dec	14th Dec
JAPAN	9th Dec	8th Dec	7th Dec	13th Dec	11th Dec	11th Dec
MALAWI	11th Dec	10th Dec	10th Dec	13th Dec	11th Dec	11th Dec
MALAYSIA AND SINGAPORE	11th Dec	10th Dec	9th Dec	13th Dec	11th Dec	11th Dec
NEW ZEALAND	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	14th Dec	11th Dec	10th Dec
NIGERIA	9th Dec	8th Dec	8th Dec	15th Dec	14th Dec	14th Dec
PAKISTAN	15th Dec	14th Dec	14th Dec	18th Dec	17th Dec	16th Dec
SAUDI ARABIA	13th Dec	11th Dec	10th Dec	18th Dec	17th Dec	16th Dec
SRI LANKA	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	14th Dec	15th Dec	11th Dec
U.S.A.	8th Dec	7th Dec	6th Dec	15th Dec	13th Dec	13th Dec
ZAMBIA	10th Dec	9th Dec	8th Dec	17th Dec	16th Dec	15th Dec
ZIMBABWE	10th Dec	9th Dec	8th Dec	17th Dec	16th Dec	15th Dec

Note

On the dates shown, the latest time of posting for letters and cards is midnight. For items such as parcels, registered letters, etc. the latest time for posting is, that at which the public counter closes. Where the dates for latest acceptance of parcels and packets have fallen on Sunday, these dates have been brought forward to the preceding Saturday.



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Tour Company Pledges Support For The Faza Secondary School

NICKERMANN — the largest single tour operator in Europe — is not only bringing between 15,000 to 16,000 tourists to Kenya a year, but is also helping with harambee projects.

Over the past six years, **Club 28** at Malindi — a part of the Neckerman group — has been helping support a primary school at Marafa, built on a harambee basis.

It is presently contributing about Shs 1,000 a week towards its upkeep.

Recently, Jorg Oberg, Neckerman's resident manager presented a cheque for Shs 1,500 to the Asst. Chief of Siyu, Hadad Ali Noor, towards the proposed harambee secondary school at Faza, the divisional headquarters of Pate Island.

A big harambee effort is now taking place at the coast to raise the Shs 2 million needed for its construction. It will be the first secondary school on the island and will, initially, accommodate 42 primary school leavers from Pate Island as well as from Bajuni Villages on the mainland. It is hoped to add boarding accommodation later.

At the moment, those who wish to enter secondary schools have to go to Lamu Island or Mombasa. The two secondary schools at Lamu, one for boys and the other for girls, are unable to cater for all those seeking places. A big drawback for those from Pate Island is that they have to find accommodation at Lamu which makes this further education very expensive. The boat trip between Faza and Lamu takes about four hours, so it is impossible for them to commute to school there each day.

A big harambee meeting took place at Faza yesterday (Nov 18) at which the guest of



JORG Oberg, Neckerman's resident manager presents the assistant chief of Siyu, Hadad Ali Noor, with Shs 1500 for the proposed harambee secondary school at Faza. Looking on (right) a businessman, who is helping collect money for this school. The presentation was made at the Castle Hotel, Mombasa.

honour was the PC, Coast Mr. Luka Galgalo, all to raise money for this secondary school.

Pate Island is one of the oldest trading centres in Eastern Africa and at one time used to be very prosperous. Today, it has a population of around 20,000 who are mainly farmers growing coconuts and mangoes, as well as fishermen. It is in the latter industry that big developments are taking place.

The people there are also renowned for the beautiful handicrafts they make, particularly from leather, and the sandals they produce are much sought after.

Not very long ago Moslem children used only to attend Madararas to learn how to read and understand the Quran which, those days, was considered as sufficient education.

Now parents on Pate Island are keen that their children, girls as well as boys, should receive the best education

possible in government schools.

Mr Oberg told the Asst. Chief of Siyu that "the people of Pate Island are very remote and so do not benefit from tourism as many other places do". Consequently, he said we felt we should like to help this harambee effort to build the first secondary school at Faza.

In thanking Mr. Oberg "the Assistant Chief appealed to other companies to come forward and help".

The presentation was made at the Castle Hotel, and also present was Mohamed Amin, a businessman, who is helping collect money for this school.



FUN IN THE SUN — Phylipa Robinson from Suefield, England, on a three week holiday in Kenya is seen relaxing at the Mombasa Beach Hotel swimming pool. She also spent two days on Safari in Tsavo and Amboseli and admits: "I just love Kenya ... and hope to be back soon on another super holiday!"

INNER WHEEL SALE

THE OLD CUSTOM house which was lying dormant for years came back to life again when hundreds of people of all races thronged in the building to take advantage of the excellent offers given to them on sale of beautiful plats, delicious home made food and household items, by the Innerwheel Club of Mombasa on Saturday November 6. The chairlady of the Club Mrs. Mehmuda H. Anjarwalla was a appreciative of the public for their wonderful support to make the sale a great success.

Mrs. Anjarwalla mentioned that the purpose of organising this sale was to raise fund for the ambitious project the club has adopted, to build a classroom for deaf and dumb in Ziwani Primary School at the approximate cost of 60,000/=. Some 21,000/= was collected from the sale.



"But you had a new feather last year."



"She hasn't been gone long — the phone is still warm!"



"He was a typing error ... I should have been typing!"



"I've put the car in the garage — well, most of it."



"Now you both know the rules — I want a good clean fight ..."



"You can't type, file or do shorthand? I'll give you a ten-year trial."

MORBHEY RE-ELECTED TO LEAD THE COAST HOTEL ASSOCIATION

SUCH has been the strong leadership given by Kim Morbey, managing director of **Jambo Hotels**, that members of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' & Caterers', Coast, confirmed their support by re-electing him chairman for his eighth term of office.

Mr. Morbey has had considerable experience in the hotel industry, 25 years of which have been in Kenya starting as manager of the **Tea Hotel**, Kericho, then moving to **Lawford's Hotel**, Malindi, at which tremendous growth and developments have taken place.

Mr. Morbey later became Managing Director of the **Jambo Hotels** group which now has 700 beds in **Lawford's**, **Blue Marlin**, **Malindi Chalets**, **Seafarer's**, **Watamu**, **Petley's Inn Lamu** and **Cowie Shell Apartments**, Mombasa.

Mr. Morbey's re-election took place at one of the association's best attended meetings held at Mombasa's **Reef Hotel**. Members were also addressed by a top team from **Utalii College**. They included the Principal, Dr. C. Fouradoulas; Principal (designate) M. Mbui; Head of courses, Mr. K. Sio, and Head of Food and Beverage Dept. Mr. Lavarini, who outlined the functions of of the college, and methods of training used.

Questions were asked about "future plans" for **Utalii**. The



Hotelier Kim Morbey

meeting ended with hoteliers and **Utalii College** agreeing that they must work hand in hand to achieve maximum results.

It was followed by a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Aase Sondhi, wife of the hotel's managing director, **Kuldip Sondhi**. Mrs. Sondhi was recently appointed Hon. Consul for Norway at Mombasa.



Chemist-LATE DUTY

Saturday 3.00 p.m. — 6.00 p.m.
and Sunday 9.00 — 12.00 noon.

November 20 and 21: **Central Pharmacy** Moi Avenue, and **Makupa Chemist** Jomo Kenyatta.

CASTLE HOTEL

Has the pleasure to inform our Patrons that our *Pizzeria* is now back in full production.

Pizzas in great variety and to everyone's taste, also in takeaway boxes available.

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Your Sundays Outing:—

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Monday at 9 p.m.
Daily 5.45 and 9 p.m.

The Other Side of Midnight
R- (Adults Only)

ASIAN FILMS

'Remarkable Women'

SHOWING AT Naaz Cinema this week we have a repeat. *Maang Bharo Sajana* is the story of two remarkable women, who loved the same man with equal dedication, but when it comes to the question of priority - one lady prepares to share her Sindhoor, as also her husband with the other, while the other is so possessive that she chooses to die as a wedded wife of the man.

This is a saga of love and sacrifice, dedication and benediction, of tears and smiles.

The story of love is the story of woman, and the story of woman is the story of a family in this world.

A woman's life is purposeless and pointless and futile without Sindhoor on the forehead.

Wealth, beauty, or any accomplishment cannot substitute or compensate the only decoration - Sindhoor - considered to have been bestowed on a woman by God in the form of the life's partner.

This is why the woman years for it, achieves it, preserves it and is proud of it.

A woman can barter anything but can she give away her Sindhoor for any material pleasure?

PREVIEW BY
RIZWANA MUSAJEE



The Lovely Rekha

You will get your answers at Naaz. The cast are Jeetendra, Rekha and Moushumi.

Meanwhile at Kenya Cinema we have *Jis Desh men Ganga Bethi Hai*.

Starring Raj Kapoor, and Padmini.

At Chox we have *Subse Bada Rupaiya* today.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday *Vidya Sinha* and *Pareekshat Sahni* can be seen in *Mumta*.

Mazdoor Zindabad where *Rajendra Kumar* and *Mala Sinha* take over on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday we have *Patthar Aur Payal*. The cast being *Dharmendra* and *Hema Malini*.

mombasa MOVIES

A Story Of Love And A Terrible Revenge ...

GLAMOUR, ROMANCE, ELEGANCE These three words sum up the glittering screen presentation of *The Other Side Of Midnight* opening on Monday at Naaz Cinema. Returning to Mombasa after its debut in March this story of love and revenge set in an atmosphere of wealth, beauty, class and luxury, is adapted from the best selling novel of the same title by Sidney Sheldon.

Brought to the screen by producer Frank Yablans with an extraordinarily talented cast under the direction of Charles Jarrot, the dramatic story is set between 1936-1949 in Greece, Paris, Washington DC and Hollywood.

Its heroine, *Noelle Page* rises from an innocent girl in Paris to become the influential mistress of a Greek millionaire in order to get revenge on the only man she ever loved *Larry Douglas*.

Marie-France Pisier - lovely petite, vulnerable, yet strong - plays the key role of *Noelle*, and *John Beck* a true macho that every female lead in the film falls in love with, plays that of *Larry*. Also starring in the film are *Susan Sarrandon* and *Raf Vallone*.

This film, telling its story against the turbulent backdrop of Europe and America from the outbreak of World 11 through the first year of peace, portrays wealth, power and two women manipulate them to their own advantage.

The centre of the story is the triangular relationship of *Larry*, *Noelle* and *Cathy* as they blaze their own ways on the road to doom and destruction.

It remains a story about people, and its strongest appeal lies in its two women who are more than sex objects making things happen by using more than their sexuality.

On the other side to



MARIE-FRANCE Pisier and John Beck share a moment of happiness in Paris in a scene from "The Other Side of Midnight"

PREVIEW with
GRAY PHOMBEAH

Mombasa movie land *Neighbors* and the *Concord Affair* continue today and tomorrow at Kenya Cinema and Naaz Cinema respectively.

THEATRE

PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR ANOTHER PANTOMIME!

WHEN it is simply stated that the Little Theatre Club's annual Pantomime to be presented in the New Year is directed by Julie Williams (and Roy Williams as the Dame) connoisseurs of this seasonal sort of entertainment for all ages will need no further assurance of its excellence.

Indeed, the only thing they may query is whether Julie's first pantomime *Robinson Crusoe*, surpassed by common consent by *Dick Whittington*, leaves any chance of still higher achievement.

This year's *Mother Goose* does however succeed in outshining them both.

Located in the village of Tippetwitchel, *Mother Goose's* cottage and goose farm are in dire straits. Villainous Squire Silas in preparing to evict her for non-payment of rent.

The Squire's nephew and ward Colin, in love with *Mother Goose's* daughter Jill, hopes to borrow enough from his inheritance to pay the debt, but the Squire has embezzled the lot to pay gambling losses.

When bailiffs Willy and Nilly arrive with a six-foot envelope containing the demand their ludicrous efforts are thwarted despite the appearance of the Demon (puff of smoke entrance) by the arrival of a fairy who arranged for the Magic Golden Goose *Priscilla* to fly in from *Goosecream* and begin forthwith to lay four solid golden eggs (even the smallest of which more than pays the debt).

'WILLY AND NILLY'

At a banquet in *Mother Goose's* new gold-equipped Palace, the spirit of Pantomime of course interferes with anyone getting anything to eat, the Squire, Willy and Nilly get hopelessly entangled with their own sack and rope in trying to steal *Priscilla* (who was just laid 56 more eggs); but *Mother Goose's* wooing of the Squire leads her into the trap of the Demon who promises her youth and beauty if she will go alone at midnight to the Magic Pool and bathe therein.

At the Magic Pool, *Mother Goose* does indeed emerge youthful in full tango gear, but the Demon's magic also loses her the Fairy's gift of *Ermintrude* who flies off to *Goosecream*; but the Fairy says if *Mother Goose* re-immerses herself in the pool and returns to normal, *Priscilla* can be brought back by darning the perils of the horrid Grotto in the Enchanted



PRODUCER Julie Williams

Forest and snaffling the Magic Goosequill.

Not unexpectedly, the Squire's evil gang overhear the instructions, and so both contending parties in full force find themselves in:-

Act II Scene One, the Enchanted Forest: This, it goes without saying, is full of Goblins, Skeletons, Ghosts and Giant Spiders, and the Magic Goosequill is only snatched by the Fairy's foresight in giving Colin an equally enchanted Sword to quell the Demon.

To celebrate the return to *Mother Goose's* Cottage the occasion is seized for the Pantomime Number One Priority pie-making sequence ending with the Fairy turning the Magic Quill into a Golden Arrow in which the Goodies fly to *Goosecream* to re-possess the auriferous *Priscilla* who is found to be there the Princess daughter of King *Goosego*.

Although the Demon has assisted the Squire to get there, too on an acrobatic broomstick King *Goosego* sorts everything out so that the Squire agrees to marry *Mother Goose*, Jill and Colin are betrothed as an (sorry not to have mentioned them before) *Mother Goose's* son Jack and desirable *Brownie* (short for Elizabeth the Spethsyt's n'bes Brown), and all end happily at Triple Wedding back at *Mother Goose's* Palace once again enriched and adorned by *Priscilla*, the Golden Goose.

Stop Press Now Two Kossol Shows: It has now been arranged for David Kossol to give two performances at the LTC: one at 8p.m. on Tuesday November 30 and one at 9p.m. on Wednesday December 1.

- THESPIAN

GEMINI STARCAST

- SCORPIO October 24-November 22
You have been given a lift. Use common sense with an over-emotional person. Don't be a weak kisser. An unpredictable evening with folks turning up on your doorstep. A change of weather means a change of plans.
- SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21
A few drinks could lead to a few too many if you like a drop. A fiddler will touch your heart because you cannot help being generous to the kids. Lucky colour blue.
- CAPRICORN December 22-January 20
If you are short of cash, you will have to go without for a while. Your partner is in a bullish mood than you. So you may get left at home this weekend. Some cheering news from a distant is on its way.
- AQUARIUS January 21-February 18
A lovely weekend. There is a touch of luck in a shop or restaurant. If you have just broken up with someone you may see your "ex" arm in arm with someone else. Spend money on things for the home.
- PISCES February 19-March 20
Contact with an old friend will be good for your ego. Don't take people's word - check facts for yourself. Have plenty of food at home - there could be an extra mouth to feed. Be loving at bedtime.
- ARIES March 21-April 20
Don't allow yourself to be lonely. There are dozens of people who would like to spend time with you, so make yourself available. This is an unsettled phase in your life. Someone nags you at work.
- TAURUS April 21-May 21
Start preparing for Christmas. You will see something in the shops that you need. Travelling long distances should be taken to mind. You need a holiday somewhere peaceful. Lucky colour blue.
- GEMINI May 22-June 21
You are glad to be alive, especially if you hear some good news. It is time to trumpet your booty again. Maybe you will find someone to help you.
- CANCER June 22-July 22
A chequer may bounce or you may be given some funny money. Don't be led astray by a fast talking salesman. Tenderness over the phone will warm you up for this weekend. Don't let telly watching kids spoil your evenings.
- LEO July 23-August 23
You may be working in someone else's place and a machine might go wrong for a while. You need a bit of muscle in your life. An old flame could cross your path and a bit of the old magic is still there.
- VIRGO August 24-September 22
Virgo men should make an effort to be romantic. Virgo women will be demure, but hotly passionate underneath. You could meet someone interesting in the course of business so watch out!
- LIBRA September 23-October 23
Your partner could be in financial trouble and not be telling you everything. The start of a weekend trip will be fun, though you will not get to bed early. A nice day for tackling anything artistic.

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FRIDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kinimacho
 5.20 — Foz and the Happy Days Gang
 5.30 — Animals Action
 6.00 — Sports Diary
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — F.A. Coaching series
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Startime Show
 8.15 — Kenya Newsreel
 8.30 — Dunia Wiki Hii
 9.00 — Three's a Company
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Barnaby Jones
 10.50 — Epilogue

SATURDAY:
 2.00 — Station Opens
 2.05 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
 2.15 — Hardy Boys
 3.00 — Tabia
 3.30 — Flintstones
 4.00 — Pop in Germany
 4.25 — News in Brief
 4.30 — Boxing
 5.15 — Formula One
 5.45 — The Incredible Hulk
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — You Asked For It
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Majuto
 8.15 — Living Tomorrow
 8.30 — Brazilian Soccer
 8.30 — News
 10.00 — Weekend Movie
 11.30 — Maombi
 11.55 — Station Closes



DATE WITH GAZALS — The Urdu Poetry Group of Mombasa known as the Bazm-e-Urdu Adab is presenting to the Mombasa Urdu language lovers a musical "Bazm-e-Gazal" programme. An evening of poetry and gazals recited and sung by members of the Bazm on November 27, 1982 at the Bandari College Auditorium at 8.30pm. Hon Mr. Justice R. B. Bhandari has kindly consented to be the Guest of honour of that evening. Invitation cards are available from Mr. Shakur of Sheikh's Ventures, the largest video library in town and Issa Khediwalla (the secretary of the Bazm) on phone 314291 and also from members. The chairman of the Bazm-e-Adab, Mr. Bashir A. D. is seen here reciting a gazal which other members look on.

World Weather

ALBANY	17 63	Fair	LONDON	15 59	Overcast
ALBANY	18 64	Cloudy	LOS ANGELES	19 66	Cloudy
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ANBARA	8 46	Fair	MAHILA	21 88	Cloudy
ATHENS	15 64	Fair	MEXICO CITY	24 75	Fair
AUCKLAND	17 63	Cloudy	MIAMI	27 81	Cloudy
BANGKOK	31 88	Overcast	MILAN	15 59	Fair
BEIJING	14 57	Cloudy	MONTREAL	5 41	Fair
BERUT	—	N.A.	MOSCOW	7 45	Overcast
BELGRADE	14 61	Fair	MUNICH	13 55	Cloudy
BERLIN	14 57	Cloudy	NAIROBI	25 77	Overcast
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BUSSELS	14 57	Fair	NEW DELHI	27 81	Fair
RICHARST	11 52	Fair	NEW YORK	13 55	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	15 59	Fair	NICE	20 68	Fair
BUENOS AIRES	21 70	Fair	OSLO	12 54	Fair
CAIRO	21 70	Overcast	PARIS	14 57	Cloudy
CAPE TOWN	16 61	Rain	PRAGUE	13 55	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	18 66	Cloudy	REYKJAVIK	1 34	Snow
CHICAGO	16 61	Rain	RIO DE JANEIRO	28 82	Fair
COPENHAGEN	13 55	Cloudy	ROME	22 72	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	20 68	Fair	SAO PAULO	22 72	Rain
DAMASCUS	13 55	Foggy	SEOUL	11 52	Overcast
DARJIN	13 55	Overcast	SHANGHAI	15 59	Fair
EDINBURGH	10 50	Overcast	SINGAPORE	32 90	Overcast
FLORENCE	20 68	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	10 50	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	13 55	Cloudy	SYDNEY	20 68	Cloudy
GENEVA	11 52	Overcast	TAIPEI	22 72	Fair
HAIKOE	21 70	Fair	TEL AVIV	18 64	Cloudy
Helsinki	9 48	Overcast	TOKYO	20 68	Fair
HONG KONG	22 72	Fair	TUNIS	21 70	Overcast
HUSTON	26 79	Cloudy	VENICE	16 61	Overcast
ISTANBUL	13 55	Overcast	VIENNA	11 52	Overcast
JERUSALEM	11 52	Rain	WARSAW	14 57	Overcast
JAYALMAS	22 72	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	20 68	Fair
JUNA	22 72	Overcast	ZURICH	9 48	Overcast
LIRON	16 61	Cloudy			

SUNDAY:
 2.00 — Station Opens
 2.05 — Joy Bringers
 2.30 — The Waltons
 3.15 — The Human Body

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

3.45 — Rainbow
 4.00 — Mke Nyumbani
 4.25 — News in Brief
 4.30 — CBS Sports
 5.00 — All Star Soccer
 6.00 — Nyimbo za Dini
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Different Strokes
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Good Times
 8.15 — Do You Know
 8.30 — Solid Gold
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Diamonds
 10.50 — Epilogue
 10.55 — Station Closes

MONDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Hadithi
 5.15 — Muppet Show
 5.45 — URTNA/UNESCO
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Sports School
 6.50 — Next Step Beyond
 7.15 — Habari

7.45 — Yaliyotokea
 8.45 — Wrestling
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Nurse
 10.50 — Maombi

TUESDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kinimacho
 5.20 — Plastic Man
 5.30 — Nature Watch
 6.00 — Sanaa ya Kiswahili
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Mambo Leo
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Jeffersons
 8.15 — Fedheha
 8.45 — Medical Report
 9.00 — Press Conference
 9.30 — News

10.00 — The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo
 10.50 — Epilogue
 10.55 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.30 — Thunder
 6.00 — Mwambao
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Inter-Primary Quiz
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Kielelezo
 8.15 — Sanford and Sons
 8.45 — Professional View
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Theatre Specials
 11.50 — Epilogue

THURSDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Fuata Nyuki
 5.30 — Merrie Melodies
 6.00 — The Tropics
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Mambo Leo
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Fun Food Factory
 8.15 — Mchezo wa Hadithi
 8.45 — Question of Faith
 9.00 — One Day at a Time
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Music Special
 10.50 — Maombi
 10.55 — Station Closes

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SIR JOHN BURGH PLANS BUSY COAST SCHEDULE

SIR John Burgh KCMC, CB, Director General of the British Council will be arriving in Mombasa on November 28, for a two-day visit which leaves him little or no time to relax on Kenya's sunny beaches.

His busy itinerary includes courtesy calls on the PC, Coast and Mayor, also visits to the Mombasa Polytechnic, Matuga Development Centre, Government Training Institute, Bandari College, as well as to Fort Jesus and the British Council offices in Mombasa's City House.

It will be his first visit to Mombasa. He will be accompanied by Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge and his wife, Lady Donaldson, who has been commissioned to write the history of the British Council to mark its Golden Jubilee in 1984. Lady Donaldson is presently collecting material for it. She has written many books on a variety of subjects her most recent publication being the much acclaimed "Life of P.G. Wodehouse" this year.

Lady Donaldson is the daughter of playwright Fredrick Londale whose biography she published in 1957.

Lord Donaldson was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office in 1974, becoming Minister for the Arts at the Department of Education and Science in 1976.

In the course of his career he served on many social welfare committees. He was the Director of the Royal Opera



SIR JOHN BURGH

House, Convent Garden from 1958-1974, and of Sadlers Wells from 1963 to 1974. He was created a Life Peer in 1967.

Sir John Burgh became Director General of the British Council in May 1980.

He left the Friends School, Sibford, Oxfordshire, at the age of 15 to work for five years in factories producing aircraft equipment. For a year he taught in a secondary school while attending evening classes at the London School of Economics. A Leverhulme Scholarship enabled him to become a full-time student there and in 1949 he was elected President of the LSE's student union.

UNITED NATIONS

He subsequently joined the Civil Service in the Board of Trade, working in the Colonial Office in the departments of Economic Affairs and Employment, the Cabinet Office, Department of Prices and

Consumer Protection, and as Deputy Secretary in the Department of Trade.

He was a member of the British delegation to the first United Nations conference on Trade and Development in 1964, and has also served as joint deputy head of the Central Policy Review Staff.

He was seconded from the Civil Service for 18 months to serve as Deputy Chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

Since 1972 he has been a member of the Council of Political and Economic Planning and its successor body - the policy Studies Institute.

Sir John is also Secretary of the National Opera Co-ordinating Committee; a Governor of the London School of Economics and is a member of the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission; Council of the Overseas Development Institute Executive Committee of Voluntary Services Overseas and a Governor of International Student House.

He will be accompanied by his wife, and while at Mombasa these important visitors will have the opportunity of meeting many leading members of the community at a cocktail party being hosted by Peter Hilken, Director of the British Council, Mombasa, at Nyali.

Sir John is in Kenya for ten days to look at the British Council's operation here, as well as to meet Ministers, senior officials and many other people.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Japanese Television Crew Give Big Boost To Tanzania Tourism

TOURISM IN TANZANIA has received a further shot in the arm. Two crews of the giant Japanese TV Company - Nippon Television Network [NTV] are in the Country on separate missions, while a group of 15 Mexican tour operators have arrived in the Country and a further breakthrough is expected with the arrival of the maiden flight of the Australian Airline - "Qantas" to Harare. The Mexican tour operators - the first such group from South and Central America will be in the Country as guests of the German Airline - Lufthansa and the Tanzania Tourist Corporation [TTC].

They include general managers, directors and sales agents of various tour agencies in the Spanish speaking nation.

The trip stems from discussions held at World Tourism Conference at the famous Mexican resort of Acapulco and it is the start of many projected tours from other Latin American States.

The NTV are on their fourth assignment to Tanzania. One group has completed its initial shots on the famous Japanese Pulitzer prize winning photographer, Mr. Iwago who is spending a year with his wife and child, taking photographs on wildlife, mainly in the Serengeti National Park. The film mainly focusses on the child and they will return to film the family during their last three months.

The second group which is headed by the TV Director of the Production Division at NTC, Mr. Yoshio Kudara, will spend three months at the Serengeti, filming the world famous unique spectacle - the annual migration of the wildebeest. This film has been previously shot by American Company with the eloquent narration by the well known actor, James Mason.

This will be Mr. Kudara's third trip to Tanzania as in 1979, his crew filmed the "Hyenas" in the Ngorongoro Crater" and the "Cheetahs in the Serengeti" in 1980.

These films are shown on Japanese TV networks in the Japanese language and special English documentaries are given



Report from TONY BARROS

free to TTC for its clients and for Tanzanian pavilions at trade fairs.

There is a growing interest in Tanzanian tourism by the Japanese and with the opening of the TTC office and the possibility of the Japanese Airline - JAL flying to this part of the world, Tanzania could expect a flood of new clients.

With the arrival of the maiden flight to Harare, intensive discussions are being held at the Zimbabwean Capital between officials of TTC, Qantas and Air Tanzania [ATC] to have the flight tie-in with ATC's weekly flight from Harare to Dar es Salaam and on to the Kilimanjaro International Airport in the northern Tanzania circuit.

'Intensive Promotion'

ATC and TTC have also been doing intensive promotional and marketing research following ATC's successful flights to the Sultanate of Oman and the United Arab Emirates [UAE] in the Gulf.

But on the local scene, there was bad news for users of the National Airline. ATC has increased fares and cargo rates for its domestic flights by 40 per cent and suspended excur-

FORMER FINANCE MINISTER UPSET OVER 'DEFAMATION'

FORMER Finance Minister Edwin Mtei is suing the publishers of the London-based Africa Now monthly magazine, Pan African Publishers Limited about US \$900,000 for alleged 'Defamation of Character' over an article which appeared in December 1981 issue.

The article allegedly written Professor Mohamed Mohiddin apparently suggested that Mr Mtei was 'one of many defectors from Tanzania politics' and was 'sacked' by President Nyerere in 1980 for siding with the IMF of monetary reforms. Kenya born Prof. Mohiddin is a former senior political science lecturer at Makerere University and is now chairman of the department of Government at Nairobi University.

The article appearing under the Tanzania Survey - 20 years of Mwalimu - went on to claim that Mr Mtei 'went quietly to his home on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro and took up coffee farming. His farm is rumoured to have been bought for US \$244,000'.

ARUSHA PLAINT

A plaint filed at the Arusha High Court by his Lawyers - C. M. Ngalo and J. C. De Souza claimed that Mr Mtei had been "dubbed" a criminal, he did not resign as Minister for Finance and that he did not purchase a farm for that amount.

The Tanzania High Court has directed that the magazine which is published by a prominent Nigerian Journalist, Peter Enahoro file a statement of defence before the case comes up for mention on December 2, 1982. The magazine is represented by a well known Dar es Salaam

advocate, Mr. Murtaza Lakha.

Mr. Mtei who is the chairman of the semi-government Tanganyika Development Finance Company Limited has with effect from this month been appointed an alternate director of the Washington-based IMF. He was the last Secretary-General of the defunct East African Community and the first Governor of the Tanzania Bank.

Work on the expansion of the Dar es Salaam International Airport is expected to resume after discussions in Paris between Government officials of Tanzania and France. The French firm - "Bouygues" suspended construction over a deadline in covering up increased cost and inadequate supply of fuel and other materials by the Tanzania Government.

Our Heritage of Faith...

A friend of mine told me that he had refused to take a bribe. In the course of his work, he had been offered almost 100,000/= to favour a particular company. The friend refused to take the money.

In public comments we often hear politicians condemning bribery, and rightly so. However this is not always the case in our private conversations.

Some, who would be ready to speak against such practices in public, are not so willing to do so in private. They may turn a blind eye, or become hypocrites and start the practice themselves.

What should we do if asked for a bribe, or put in the position of having one offered to us? Hopefully we would refuse to become involved, and also state our reasons.

When my friend rejected the proffered sum the other man said that he was sorry that he could offer no more. The rejection had been misunderstood, the would-be corrupter and thought that the bribe on offer was too small!

The new rates are attributed to increased operational costs, global inflation and the suspension of the excursion tickets is aimed at streamlining the Airline's financial position. ATC used to organise a six day business excursions on local flights.

The American Embassy has presented 800 books to the University of Dar es Salaam on American history, literature, sociology, science, architecture and the arts.

In Zanzibar, the Chinese Consulate presented 100 books to the Jeshi la Kijenga Uchumi [JKU] the Island's version of Tanzania mainland's national service.

Zairean history lecturer Wamba dia Wamba, returned to his teaching post at the University of Dar es Salaam from Zaire where he was detained last year while on a holiday with his wife and children.

He was detained on December 18, 1981 at Kinshasa Airport, conditionally released on January 21, but confined to the Zairean Capital and finally set free on October 6, 1982.

While he was arrested, he had newspaper clippings, some history notes, he took from American libraries and his own manuscripts which delved into his Country's problems.

The State-owned Tanzania Tanneries Company accrued about US dollars 1 million in foreign exchange from the sale of cured skins to Southern Yemen, Iran, Italy, France and the Netherlands.

The Prime Minister, M. Cleopa Msuya is on a five-nation 18-day tour of Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Bulgaria.

The Principal Secretary of the Ministry of Minerals, M. Samuel Lwakatere, returned to Dar es Salaam after leading delegation of African mineral experts to Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Brazil. The trip was jointly sponsored by the United Nations Economic Commissions for Africa and Latin America.

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- Rev. Stephen Rob...

'His Teaching Will Live On'

"From the earth did We create you, and into it Shall We return you, and from it shall We bring you out once again" (Sura 20:55).

I was profoundly shocked to read in Coastweek about the totally unexpected and sudden death at Muscat, Oman, of our beloved former Chief Kadhi of Kenya, also our teacher, and a renowned Ullamah-Sheikh Abdalla Al-Farsy.

Although we no longer share his company, but his teachings in our history today still lives in our hearts. We have missed his gentle, charming, and loving guidance, his absence within our midst grows increasingly unbearable. He is early missed by his wife, children, relatives, friends, and many students from almost all over the world.

I may need many full scapes to add much praises, but wish to convey my sincere condolences, and on behalf of my family, and my fellow students in Kenya, to the bereaved family, and relatives of the deceased wherever they may be, and wish to refer them to His Almighty God's relieving words:—

"Be sure We shall test you with something of fear, and hunger, some loss in goods or lives, or the fruits (of your toil), but give glad tidings to those who patiently persevere. He who say when afflicted with calamity, to God we belong, on him is our return" (Sura 2:155/6).

May his Almighty the Lord rest his soul in Eternal Peace, Amin.

Abak Y. M. Mtambua, MOMBASA.

'Changing With The Times ...'

"Do Arab School girls need to keep their hair long? Does this have anything to do with their tradition or the teachings of Islam? All children in school are required to have short and clean hair for obvious purposes of hygiene and I don't see why only Arab girls should be exempted from this rule. I am really surprised when some parents complain about this. Isn't time that they got rid of these old-fashioned ideas with the changing times.

Abak Y. M. Mtambua, MALINDI.

VIEWPOINT

A TRIBUTE:

THE death of Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al Farsy has robbed East African Muslims of a great scholar, and the world a good natured, man who devoted his entire life to promoting Islamic values.

He passionately loved humanity and advocated human understanding through theological promotion.

He was a sagacious man with a tremendous capacity for intellectual understanding of human problems.

His theological services to Muslims contributed to translating the Holy Quran into Swahili with such comprehensive explanation and linguistic simplicity that has enabled many hundreds of thousands of laymen to benefit.

His masterful biography on the Prophet Mohammed (SAW) also enabled Muslims to learn about the life of their prophet with deeper perception.

Al Farsy was famous for his tremendous memory which helped him discern historical issues and illustrate his lectures in mosques and at public speeches. He was an eloquent orator. His speeches were fascinating and full of deep insights.

A Zanzibari by birth, Sheikh Farsy belonged to all the East African territories as his fame and intellectual contributions transcended the borders of his birth place, through his broad-

cast programmes from Zanzibar and Kenya and also his prolific writings in journals and books.

He was meek and soft spoken, with a strong sense of natural justice.

As a Chief Kadhi of Kenya he succeeded to lay a well established foundation of the institution of Kadhi and did his best to extricate the stigma that Kenyan Coast Muslims indulged in loose marriages and rampant divorce.

As he had tremendous power of assimilating ideas and making great use of them he was always among the best choice to represent the East African Muslim to international theological symposia and conferences. He made a distinguished name as a historian and Arabist.

He used to love children passionately and addressed them as *Angels of Allah*. He lived a simple and clean life and as a teacher he became a renowned educationist, right from his own youth where he started teaching from the training institution known as *Dole* at Beit Ras in Zanzibar.

He used to have several formidable opponents from orthodox and archaic minded Muslims who opposed him against his crusade against "Bidya" — innovations but Sheikh Al-Farsy was the man who never allowed others to take away his faith, hope and courage in pursuing his mission to the last day of his life.

Kenya and Coast people have indeed lost a great man, who was charming and ever cheerful and a Chief Kadhi whose major desire was to reconcile rather than using the hands of Law as a punishing organ.

May God Almighty rest him Paradise.

Faraj Dumila, NAIROBI.

FRONT PAGE BEAUTY QUEEN

COASTWEEK has never been lacking — last week's front page photo of Jacqueline Nazareth beats them all. If looks are anything to go by with, then she should be quite a sensation in her music career. I can't wait to grab her released single and find out how much "The Sound Of Darkness" matches the stunning beauty of the singer.

Morris Magaso, MOMBASA.

'Side Effects From The Dredging Operation'

Your story on the dredging of the Likoni channel might have made a good headline for your paper, the KPA and the owners of big ships which will be able to sail their vessels into the Kilindini stream with ease.

It did not, however, provide good reading to those Mombasa residents living near the dredging site.

They have had to put up

RELATIVES be kind to the job-seeker. Some stay with their uncles so that they can look for job, any job!

Job seekers staying with extended relatives experience a hard life, they learn a lesson — a painful one that even a job seeker who stays with his relatives can be molested.

A job seeker walks from office one street to another, all in vain.

A job seeker comes home after "larmacking" only to find no food, the relatives comes home drunk: "Yes, where did you walk? What were you told where you had an appointment? Why didn't you clean the utensils, the toilets and even your room?"

So, the life of a job seeker is no good — you walk until your shoes begin yawning to the sky!

When you are confronted by

the Police, they demand your ID card and employment card, so you are worried that you may be charged as a vagrant!

Please relatives, I am appealing to you, don't molest these job seekers — you don't know what can happen tomorrow. You cannot even imagine tomorrow. You don't know what tomorrow might bring forth.

Remember if you are staying with a job seeker he might get "larmacking" only to find no food, the relatives comes home drunk: "Yes, where did you walk? What were you told where you had an appointment? Why didn't you clean the utensils, the toilets and even your room?"

To be a job seeker is quite painful, some have got kids and relatives to look after.

Unemployment is a social problem, job seekers endure long lines hunting for vacancies some apply in writing but get no replies.

As a job seeker you feel hopeless, depressed, you become some times paralysed, unable to leave your bed from where you are being lodged free of charge!

New jobs pop up in newspaper advertisement seeking managers, auditors and chief accountants, but most job seekers just don't possess the skills required!

Leonard Bob Rubia NAIROBI.

O.A.U. CONFERENCE

The reconvening of the OAU Summit conference which failed to take place in August in Tripoli is a triumph to all the African people who want to see peace and unity prevail in the continent.

Thomas R. Musa, MOMBASA.

REFRESHMENTS

For how long must we wait before the Mombasa Municipal Council provides us with a cafe at the Mombasa Stadium?

Faisal Ahmed Brek, MOMBASA.

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with new cracks appearing on the walls of their houses — let alone the noise at night — wherever those blast sent waves of tremor through the Island.

Despite protests from them, nothing has been done to ensure that no damage is caused to people's property or even lives.

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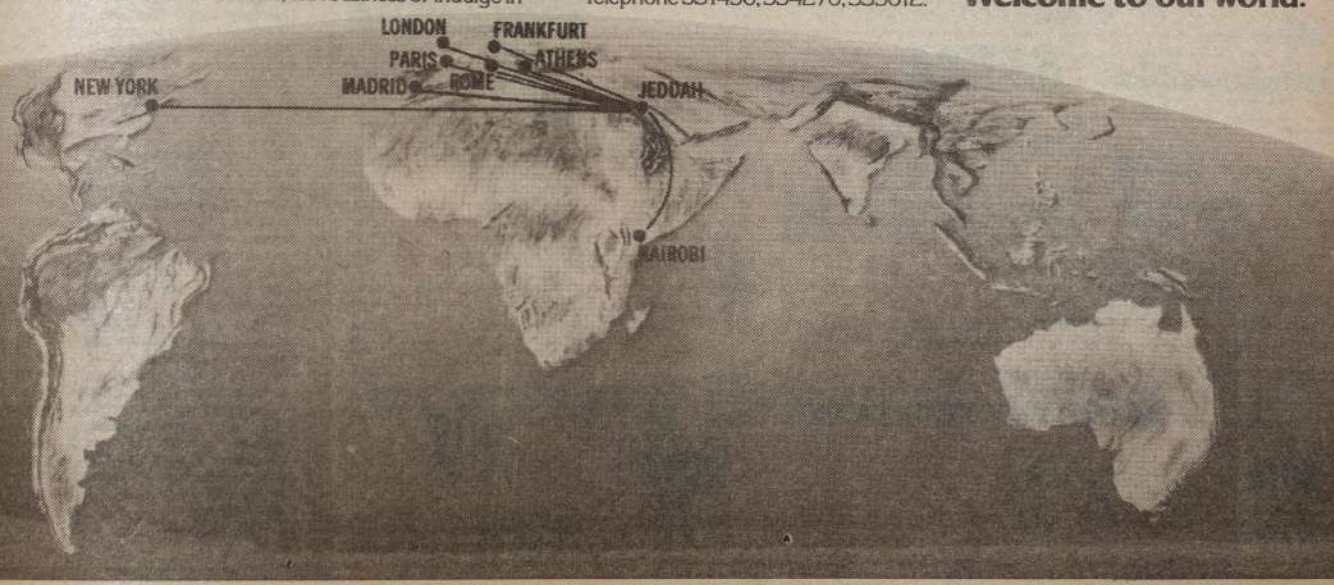
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Quellen	16/11	25/11
Alexander	15/11	24/11
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IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Walter Ulbricht, Nedlloyd Honshu Nov. 15.
At present discharging: Bilbaraka, Barcelona Maru, Tsavo, Annioula, Bayville, Jolly Grigio, Julia Del Mar, Khian Sea.
Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: Barcelona Maru, Khian Sea.



U.S. NAVY Carrier Battle Group under the command of Rear Admiral Edwin R. Kohn, Jr., arrives in Mombasa on Monday with a crew of 8,700 officer and enlisted men for a brief visit. The group consists of aircraft carrier USS ENTERPRISE (pictured) the destroyer tender USS SAMUEL GOMPERS, missile cruiser USS

BAINBRIDGE, the frigates USS O'CALLAHAN and USS REASONER, the combat support ship USS SACRAMENTO and the guided missile frigate USS GEORGE PHILLIP. The USS ENTERPRISE with 5,300 officers and men is under the command of Captain Robert F. Kelly.

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'Bringing Telephone Service In To Tausa'

VOI [K.N.A.] - Taita Taveta DC Mr C. Githinji has commended the Kenya Posts and Communications corporation for its commitment to the extension of Telephone services to the rural masses.

Mr. Githinji gave the praise when he officially opened the new installed Tausa telephone exchange in Mbololo location where he said that the occasion marked the beginning of a new era for wananchi in the area.

He observed that today communication was a major factor of development and appealed to businessmen to utilise the services in a bid to expand their commercial horizons.

The DC who was accompanied by Coast Telecommunications manager, Mr. Christopher Khaemba, noted that the exchange opened with 25 subscribers and urged people in the area to tender more applications for connection as there were adequate facilities.

On the Extension of electricity to the area, Mr. Githinji said plans were under way to provide to various rural centres in the district and Mbololo was included in the programme.

Addressing the gathering Mr. Khaemba called for proper use of the facilities as that would encourage the corporation to venture further into the hinterland.

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BEACON, The British Lines full Container Service, is establishing new records. The Quellan chartered from C.M.B. (the Belgian Line) started work noon on Saturday at No. 18 Berth and completed discharge/sailed on Sunday evening at 1700 hours after handling 213 import containers from Europe, averaging 12/13 boxes an hour. K.P.A. are to be congratulated on such an excellent and surprisingly fast turn-round. Keep it up!

The Beacon loaders Barrister which arrived on Tuesday was scheduled to lead some 222 full containers for Felixstowe, the highest number of boxes yet loaded on this service to the UK.

Much prominence has been given in the international shipping press to the valuable order secured by British Shipbuilders worth Sterling Pounds 13 million to build four tugs for the Kenya Ports Authority, one of which will be able to undertake salvage duties whilst the other three will be harbour tugs used exclusively for berthing.

It is expected all 4 tugs will be in service by mid 1984, each will be twin screw. The introduction of a KPA tug equipped for and capable of performing salvage duties will certainly create some competition with the Commercial Salvage tugs presently based in Kilindini.

United Kingdom

This Pounds 13 million order is part of a large order for provision of port equipment from the United Kingdom, totalling some Pounds 24

million through loans by international finance houses.

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

The Greek tanker Kallipolis which I mentioned last week was having an extended stay alongside Shimanzi Oil Terminal, finally sailed last Sunday morning after spending 8 days in the port and delaying the berthing of the Shell tanker Crania flying the Dutch flag, which discharged a cargo of Lub Oil.

The Crania is quite a veteran of the Shell fleet having been built in 1955, so with the present state of the tanker market she must surely be living on borrowed time.

One day last week there were three Russian vessels in port, two on the Besta Line berth discharging from North European ports whilst the third one, the 13000 ton deadweight 1970 built Olga Ulyanova was loading 13,000 tons Kenya beans being shipped in bulk to N.W. Continental port - certainly an interesting export cargo in such a quantity.

Out of the three vessels in port scheduled to load cattle on the hoof, only Danish vessel Helene Clausen has come alongside and sailed on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Orient Clipper and Lembu remain at Port Reitz. The two Rice dischargers Annuola at No. 8 and Bayville

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'Foot And Mouth'

THIS is one of the most economically devastating diseases to the Kenya dairy farmer. Foot and mouth disease (abbreviated to F.M.D.) affects cattle, sheep, swine, goats, and other cloven footed animals. It is characterised by, among other signs, the development of vesicles (open wounds) in the mouth and the soft skin between and above the hooves. F.M.D. occurs all over the world except New Zealand, Japan and Australia. It is caused by a virus called the F.M.D. Virus. This agent occurs in seven different forms called serotypes, and each of these are capable of causing disease. Five serotypes occur consistently in Kenya.

The virus is resistant to drying, but is rapidly destroyed by heat, direct sunlight and alkaline detergents. F.M.D. usually kills very few animals in the average adult-hood.

ECONOMIC LOSS'

The immense importance of the disease lies in the huge economic loss it creates, aggravated by the extremely high rate of spread. The most serious economic losses occur in dairy cattle, where there occurs rapid loss of body condition and tremendous drop in milk yields.

How does the disease spread? Affected animals easily contaminate food, food bags, beddings, milking utensils and other barn equipment. The virus may be mechanically carried from affected premises to clean areas by animal handlers, birds and non-susceptible animals like dogs etc.

The disease can be

conveyed to distant places via contaminated hay and straws used for packing, and vehicles moving from diseased farms.

What signs will affected animals show? They will have vesicles all over its mouth and on the areas of the body covered by soft skin. These are usually between and above the hooves, the teats, the udder, vulva and muzzle.

These vesicles rupture to become raw wounds that cause excessive salivation, lameness and a drop in yields as the teats become very painful.

Affected animals do not eat well and lose condition rapidly. Spread in a herd is extremely rapid.

Control: In East Africa control of this disease is achieved by reducing its incidence by vaccination of all susceptible animals. The vaccine becomes protective about two weeks after vaccination and persists for four months.

In the event of a confirmed out break, the local veterinary officer will impose a quarantine in the affected area. In the affected farm disinfection facilities should be provided so that no person coming into contact with the infected animals is allowed to leave the farm without prior disinfection.

Runnets filled with disinfectant should be placed on all roads leading to the farm.

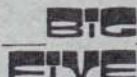
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Developing And Expanding Our Economic Base

IN A special message marking COASTWEEK'S feature report on "Industry at the Coast", Provincial Commissioner Mr. Luka Galgalo writes:

DESPITE the present depressed world economy situation we can be thankful that encouraging progress continues on many fronts in developing and expanding the now considerable base of large manufacturing industries throughout Coast Province.

"Many of the Kenya's biggest and most ambitious industrial projects are centred on our seaboard, even more are planned for future.

It is hoped that the past few years rapid and remarkable pace will bring fourth even greater development.

Large sums of public funds are being used to enlarge the present infrastructure of basic

facilities to industry - such as improved communications, better water supplies, more power and extended urban amenities.

Every opportunity is being afforded to *wananchi*, and overseas investors willing to work in profitable partnership with Kenyans to help further expand this growing industrial development.

The Government, under the wise and dynamic leadership of President Daniel Arap Moi, is fully conscious that full independence can only come about with a sure economic self-reliance.

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Mombasa Has Skills And The Man-Power

FROM the days when Arab merchants used to ply their wares up and down the Indian Ocean Mombasa and the coast in general has always formed an important part of the local linkage in the development of this country.

Today, with multi-faceted commercial undertakings it is still in the forefront of the road to progress.

The past decade has been a laudable period for the coast industrial development and indeed the Coast's industrial base now ranks as one of the most complex in Black Africa today.

Light industry, agro-based and heavy industrial plants have been thriving and continue to expand.

In monetary terms, over £50 million has, in the past decade been invested in and around Mombasa on substantial projects ranging from steel and cement to oil, plastic and glass processing.

This development has given birth to a wide range of sophisticated and locally made products and appliances and has offered numerous ultra-modern technical services.

At the fore-front of this impressive development is the Government of Kenya which has been shelling out loans, advice and expert personnel while the private industry, both local and foreign, has been showing tremendous confidence and initiative in establishing a firm base from which larger enterprise are ultimately emerging.

Among the biggest projects undertaken in recent years have been the Government's £3.5 million car assembly for Mombasa the £20 million North Coast Ferry Scheme, the £3 million Mutha Bridge Development and the £12 million plus Moi International Airport.

CASHEWNUTS

Following closely have been projects such as the 2.5 million Kilifi Cashewnut processing plant the £11 million second phase development of East African Oil Refinery complex at Changamwe the Bamburi Portland Cement's large expansion and £1 million dry-dock scheme at Mbaraki.

Relying on improvements to basic facilities such as water

SPECIAL REPORT
written and compiled by
GRAY PHOMBEAH

supplies, its geographical location offering easy access by sea, rail and road to all world parts and the Moi International Airport, many big business concerns saw the advantage of establishing industries at the Coast.

This growing list now include an asbestos cement establishment steel rolling mills, the KMC factory, shipyards textile and spinning mills, plastic processing factories, a paper bag packaging complex and an aluminium works.

The town also hosts a vast network of produce and warehouses ranging from frozen fish, coffee, cotton and copper to sisal pyrethrum, soda ash and tea.

SOAP FACTORIES

Hard on the heels are also perfumeries, oil mills, coil factories, soap manufacturers, a slate works, match makers, knitwear and garment industries, the breweries and the bottlers, glassworks and timber establishments.

And propping up these industries is the Kilindini Port run by the Kenya Ports Authority which with its technological approach continue to provide more scope for thousands of tons of cargo being shifted daily.

In retrospect, as years passed by since Independence changes have continued to take place in their organisation, their methods of operations, their public image and their professional standards.

There have been problems, of course. Inflation, for eg. has inevitably nibbled at profits by pushing up overheads faster than the growth of income.

Also the political uncertainty brought about by the recent foiled coup attempt created a new hiccup within the industrial sector and threatened further the already depressed economic position of the country which has been affected by adverse global trends in the world economy facing industrialised as well as

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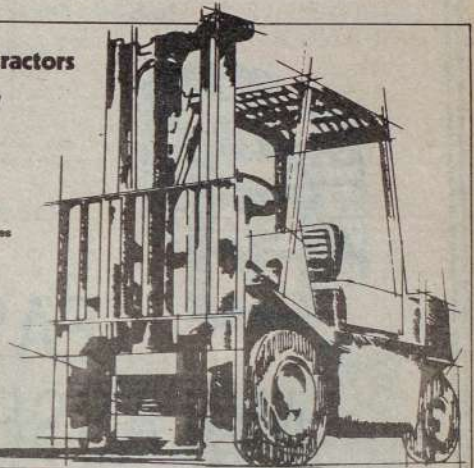
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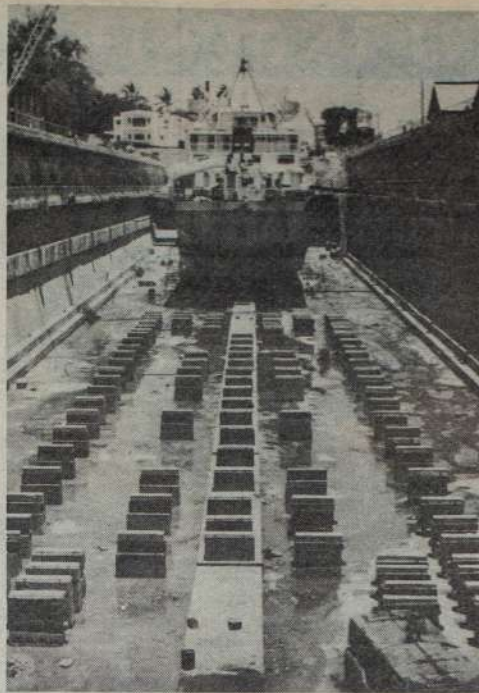
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THE DRYDOCK at African Marine, Mombasa

DRY-DOCK IS A BIG FOREIGN CASH EARNER

SINCE it was last featured in a *COASTWEEK* Industrial Supplement a lot of water has flowed under, or rather over, the dock gate of African Marine's drydock.

Although the hope that more and more large ships would drydock in Mombasa has not been fulfilled, this lock has more than been compensated by an increase of smaller vessels operating in and out of Mombasa.

The decrease in the dry dockings of the larger ships is a reflection of what is happening to the world's cargo fleet.

Those readers who regularly devour the *COASTWEEK* shipping column so ably written by Mr. John Walters are aware of the trend in dry cargo shipping and it is sad to see so many old and in fact famous names disappearing from the shipping scene.

This trend is by no means complete and we can foresee a further reduction in the dry

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dock bookings of larger ships. However, the Bamburi Cement carrying ships have proved very valuable and regular customers of African Marine as have P and O until the end of this year when their Strath "E" type will have probably called here for the last time.

Among the smaller vessels the Omani warship *Al Munassar* proved very interesting and rewarding contract when it arrived here in February for dry docking and major refit.

COMPETITION

This work was obtained against fierce competition by a Pakistan dry dock and apart from bringing badly needed foreign exchange to African Marine it also helped to fill two of the beach hotels with officers and crew members at a time when the beach hotels solely needed business.

It is also nice to be able to record that the Zanzibar and Tanzanian ships are again arriving in Mombasa for repair and that ships are shortly coming back from Somalia.

The year has not been free from major upsets and like many other companies a slimming down of workforce was necessary but gains on this front could easily be offset by the lack of raw materials and spare parts problem which in the immediate future will begin to bite.

We are all aware of the foreign exchange shortage and in some industries speculation is necessary in order to accumulate.

As 90 per cent of African Marine earnings are in foreign exchange, it is essential that raw materials must be made available as and when required.

Second largest industry in the country

AT the same site where in 194 a humble businessman opened a small garage for spray painting and panel beating now stands the second largest industry in the country in the manufacturing of exhaust systems.

The leading company at the Coast, the East African Motor Industry Sales and Services Ltd was actually started in 197 and are the manufacturers and fitters of all kinds of exhaust silencers, boosters, pipes and are also stockists of first class putty for leakage on exhaust silencers, radiators cleaners and anti-rust appliances.

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That was in February 1981 when Educational Material Manufacturing Limited, the first plant in Africa to produce pencil using sheathing plastic material was established in Mombasa.

At last this product representing the first significant advance in pencil manufacture in 200 years and 25 years of research to re-invent the new pencil had finally arrived in Kenya.

The new pencil manufactured by Educational Material Manufacturing Limited (Edumat) in Mombasa, is almost entirely of a special synthetic while remaining virtually identical to its wooden counterpart in appearance, feel and performance.

The qualities of the Edumat pencil include superior bond between lead and sheath which ensure that the lead core remains unbroken, perfectly centred lead which do not require continuous resharpening, improved writing comfort and superior writing performance.

For the pencil chewer, the non-splintering Edumat pencil is completely safe and non-toxic.

The Edumat plant situated in Miritini on the Mombasa/Nairobi highway, uses local materials like pencil paint for its production while basic materials like plastic and lead are imported from the United States of America.

The company has set 60 per cent of its annual production for the export market. Approximately 2.8 million dozens of pencils are geared towards this growing market which includes a number of African countries and the Middle East.

BIG EXPORTS

Last year the firm exported 18 tons amounting to 204,000 dozens of pencils to Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe. The consignment was ferried by a special charter flight.

Apart from container loads to Egypt, Nigeria and Tanzania, Edumat pencils have now penetrated the United Kingdom market.

Employing a staff of 30 and being fully Kenyan-owned, Edumat manufacture pencils of all sizes, fancy shapes and colour, which have been popular with the local consumers in the Kenyan market.

In pursuant of the company's policy of training its own staff, two Kenyans have recently returned from the USA after receiving specialised training and have since been engaged in training the local staff in handling the new computerised and electronic equipment at the plant.

The Management has plans to establish a new unit to manufacture sharpeners and rubber erasers for the local market as well as the international market.

At the same time negotiations

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are going on with potential clients in the Middle East while further studies are being carried out to expand the African market.

The managing director of Educational Material Manufacturing Limited is Mr. Husein Anjarwalla, a well known Kenyan industrialist and philanthropist, who has been the brain behind the plant's success.

Mr. Anjarwalla is also involved in the cotton industry business.



LOADING CEMENT — The Bamburi Portland Cement factory complex near Mombasa on the Kenya North Coast is the largest single export earning manufacturer in Kenya. Currently Bamburi employs

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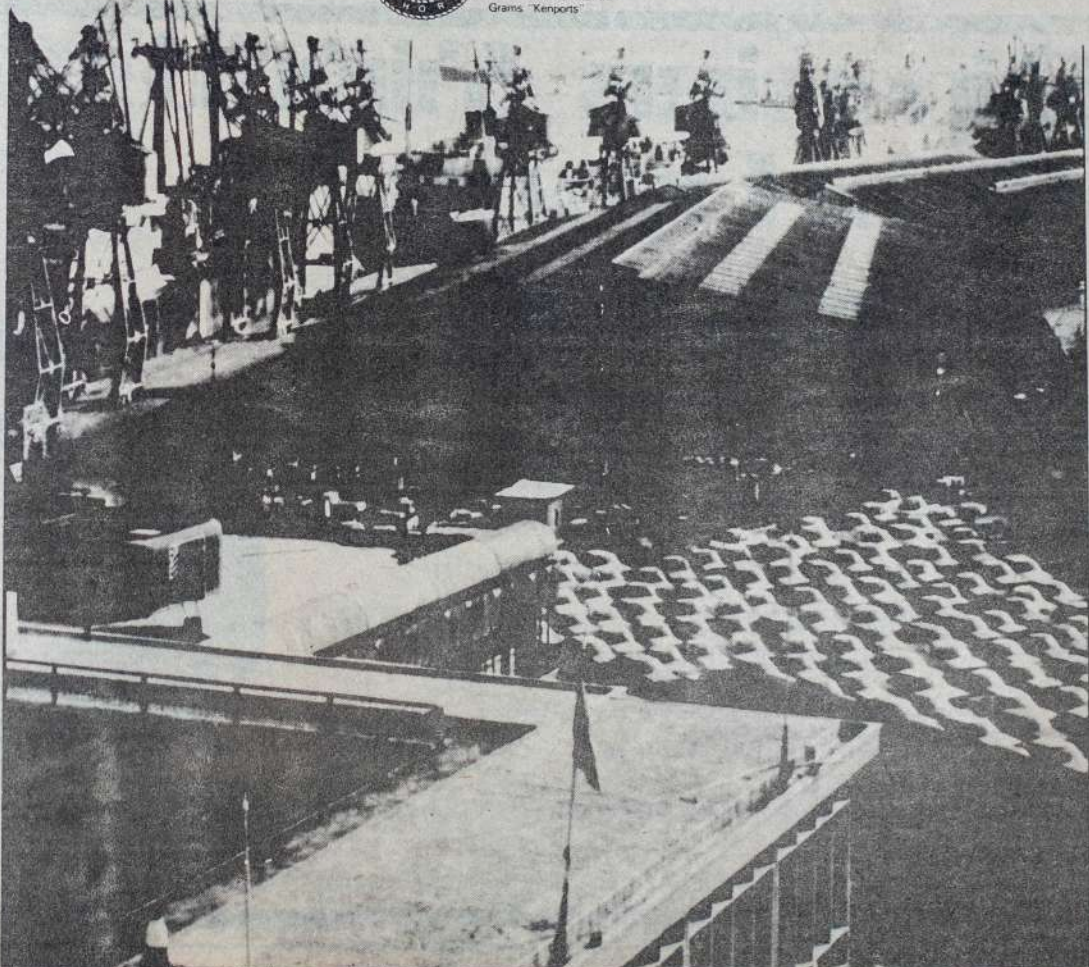
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A general view of Kipevu from berth 11 to 14.



Husein Anjarwalla



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As a result of this innovation, many industries have been able to save considerably in the past while at the same time achieving both savings and foreign exchange for the country.

NEAR Mombasa and approximately 40 miles on the South Coast is the Associated Sugar Company of Ramisi — the only sugar milling complex at the Coast and in the whole of the Coast Province.

After one has travelled over the long distance of sparsely cultivated land from Mombasa, Ramisi offers a picturesque landscape comprising of long stretches of ever-green cane fields, symmetrically inter-spaced by murram feeder roads.

Here is a sight far removed from the easy going pace of life one often encounters along the Coast.

Employees in the cane fields and factory are paradoxically all to be seen here busy with one objective in mind, production of white sugar.

Associated Sugar Company Factory at Ramisi is one of the oldest sugar milling factories in Kenya. The company first manufactured sugar on a minor scale in 1922.

But today it ranks as the biggest agro-industrial complex at the Coast, and the biggest employers at the Coast having a labour force of 3,000 workers employed on a full time basis.

The company has expanded over the years and even more so after it was taken over from the previous owners, Kenya Sugar Company by the Madhvari Group, who brought a wealth of agricultural and technical expertise.

The arrival of the group bringing with them their motto of "Madhvari means progress" heralded a new era of growth and prosperity for Ramisi.

The Ramisi Sugar complex now produces around 17,000 tonnes of sugar per year. The annual supply of 210,000 tonnes of sugarcane is obtained from over 17,000 acres of land under cane cultivation.

This is comprised of a very large number of outgrower farms together with the Company's nucleus estate.

RAMISI SUGAR FACTORY COMPLEX

Milling and cane production techniques have been streamlined to match those employed elsewhere in sugar producing countries of the world. The company has introduced modern mechanical methods of agriculture and has a fleet of tractors of various types, sophisticated sugar cane harvesters, and up-to-date agricultural implements.

The Company has over 1000 acres under overhead sprinkler irrigation with water supplied from a large dam on the estate. Plans are underway to build another dam to irrigate a further 1500 acres.

POWER REQUIREMENTS

An interesting feature of the factory at Ramisi is that it is completely self-sufficient in terms of its power requirements. Electricity is generated using the residual pulp from cane crushing (technically known as 'bagasse') as a fuel. This is particularly important in this age of energy conservation.

The Ramisi management provide a variety of agricultural development services to over 1000 small outgrower farmers in the coastal sugar zone. These services include advice on cane varieties, husbandry and maintenance techniques, use of herbicides, pesticides, fertilisers, etc. The Company's staff assists outgrower farmers in planning and scheduling cane planting and harvesting. Farmers are also provided seed cane, fertilisers and agricultural credit as well as the services of the Company's agricultural equipment — tractors, implements, etc.

The Company has introduced

an outgrower scheme wherein all outgrower farmers cultivating sugar cane are registered with the Company. This has ensured systematic planning of cane supply and has enabled the Company to provide comprehensive services to the farmers.

Under the outgrower development programme, the Company is constructing and maintaining rural access roads. This has very significant socio-economic implications as it provides means of communications and transport to remote areas and generally improved

marketing and distribution of all agricultural produce.

The principal of looking after one's employees has always been the hallmark of the Company. It currently provides free housing for all of its employees.

In addition the company has a 40-bed hospital, with a qualified doctor which caters for company employees, their families and people in the surrounding area.

The Company's complex at Ramisi also has a primary school where over 700 children receive education. A secondary school has recently been started.

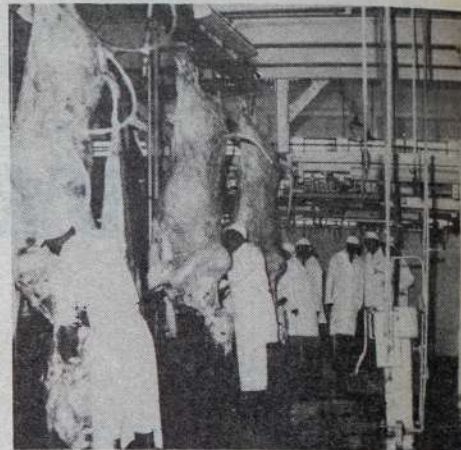


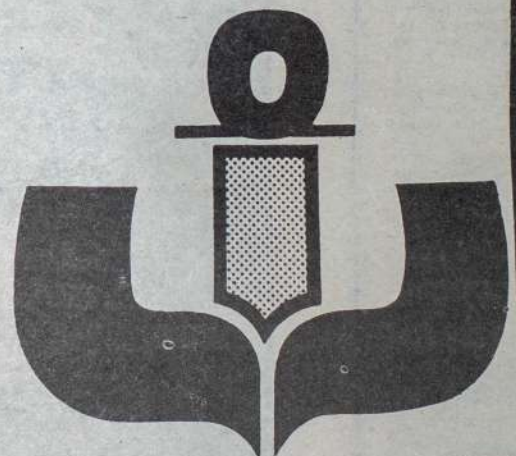
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Diversifying Into The Storage Of Edible Oils

THE DWINDLING price of molasses in the international market and the uncertainty of a regular supply of raw material, has prompted East African Molasses Company, until then Kenya's major export of molasses, to diversify their business operation by going into the storage of edible oils and bunker fuels.

With the personal initiative and planning of its owner and managing director Mr. Walimohamed T. Vayani, the company has now built a massive complex of storage facilities based at Mbaraki, Mombasa, which can store millions of litres of edible oil such as crude palm oil, beef tallow, coconut oil and many others.

The total capacity at Mbaraki include two tanks of two million litres each, one tank of one million litres and twelve tanks which can store over a half million litres each.

The company is contracted by the East African Industries of Nairobi, the importers of oils from Malaysia and the Far East, who in the final process use these products to manufacture various finished products such as soap, glue and butter for the local consumer market in Kenya.

At present two discharge pipe lines of six inches each are in use at Mbaraki pumping oil at a rate of 450 tons per hour into the storage tanks situated some 350 metres away on the shore.

The construction of these tanks was carried out by M/S Vijay Tankers and Vessels, a well known worldwide company, with offices in Nairobi.

According to the general manager of the East African

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Molasses Company Mr. Peter de Min, a Dutch National, the firm is now venturing into another lucrative business in the storage of Bunker fuels.

An adjoining piece of five hectares of land has already been leased to the company and it is anticipated that an additional storage of eight huge tanks will soon be established here with a total capacity of 35 million litres.

In another development, a concrete tank with a capacity of 16 million litres which was in the past used to store molasses, is now under modification to cater for the storage of Diesel Marine Fuel.

Bunker Facilities

"Since Mombasa has a shortage of bunker facilities, the management thought it is wise enter into this line of business".

"Indeed, the company is ideally located near the waterfront and can offer easy accessibility to ocean-going vessels without having to hassle with other ship traffic," says Mr. Peter de Min, adding that the Mbaraki Wharf will have ample deepwater frontage to handle vessels with up a 45-foot draft.

An added advantage is the short distance between the terminal and the jetty which guarantees a fast turnaround of loading and discharging operations.

"In view of the present high

cost of demurrage and other expenses, this is, indeed, a great advantage for the shipping industry".

The managing director Mr. Walimohamed believes in keeping pace with changing times in the industrial world in order to meet the challenges of the future.

"If the economic conditions require us again to change or diversify our activities and operations, we will certainly not hesitate to do so.

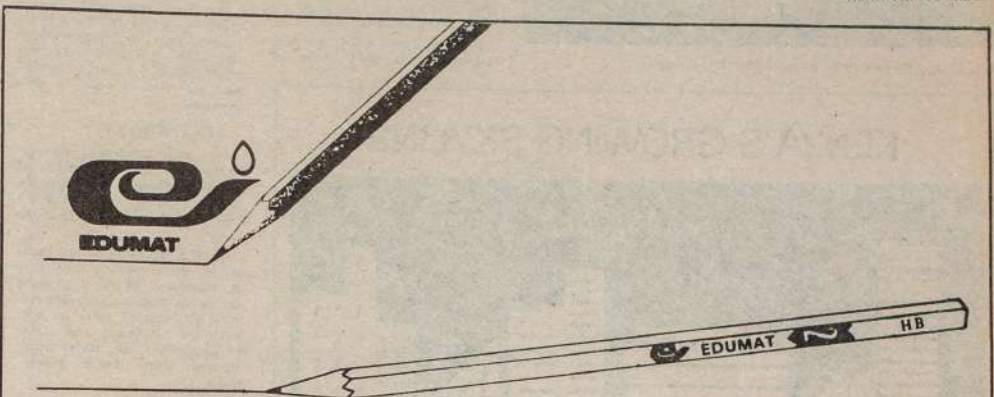
That is so long as the need is there and our survival depends on such an approach", he noted with confidence.



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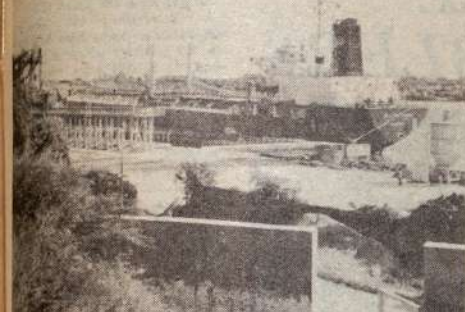
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DISCHARGING at the East African Molasses storage facilities

If It Has Style ... It Must Be Farucci

FARUCCI, Kenya's Mecca of fashion wear and shoe designs, is coming up with a new exciting collection for Christmas shoppers.

The first display-window of Farucci's latest items of shoes and outfits for women as well as men's outfits will be provided during a big fashion show to be staged at Bora Bora Night Club on Friday November 26.

This is a prelude to next years theme "Farucci creates" to be adopted by the firm in its campaign to meet local tastes and demand as well as cater for a potential international market.

The Christmas collection includes new designs of shoes for ladies and men, classy outfits for the fashion-conscious woman and modern styled shoes for children.

Farucci, which has three shops in Mombasa (with the latest addition at Savani building), three other outlets in Nairobi, and one each in Kisumu, Nakuru and Eldoret, is

embarking on an aggressive campaign to launch its products into the International Market with the appointment of an International Marketing director. Prospects exist in Zambia, Malawi and Burundi, and already inquiries have been received from as far as Iraq.

In order to increase its production capacity, Farucci is planning to purchase more machinery worth Kshs 1 million to boost its export market programme beginning in 1983.

CHILDRENS' MARKET

Areas which are earmarked for expansion include the projected children's market and the mass products markets aimed at offering cheaper Farucci products within a lower price range.

Drawing from the impending festive mood, Farucci has lined up fancy gifts and treats for the whole family to bring more sunshine into homes celebrating the Xmas.



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General Tyres Sales now ranks as the most modern tyre shop in Mombasa where a growing number of customers receive real value for money with a smile from the charming and hard-working staff at their office situated along Haile Selassie Road.



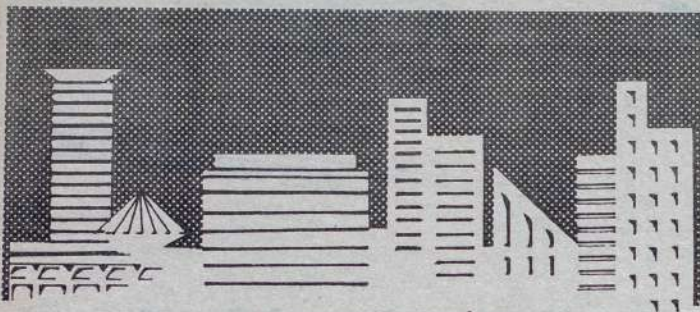
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Part of the reason for its success must lie in the fact that A.V.A. is a contract assembler for a variety of popular makes.

It just has to concentrate on building high quality vehicles and leaves the marketing strategy to the local distributors.

By diversifying its efforts over eight makes (Datsun, Ford, Hino, Peugeot, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Toyota and Volvo), A.V.A. is able to operate with considerable flexibility.

Supply problems from one manufacturer or sales limitations at the dealer's end mean that

combinations are in production at any one time.

This may well increase in the future as the current development and reorganisation plans are put into effect.

Right from the outset A.V.A. was determined that quality would be a prime consideration in all vehicles which it builds and, to a very large extent, it has been successful.

Visitors regularly comment favourably on the high standards and inspectors from the overseas suppliers who check the vehicles rigorously looking faults have also come up with glowing praise on many occasions.

One of the reasons for success, apart from able and active managers, is a large number of quality inspectors whose main function is to ensure that high standards are maintained.

WORKER WELFARE

In addition, the staff of nearly 700 shows a remarkable "esprit de corps", thanks to an enlightened management which takes a keen interest in the welfare of its workers.

Inservice and outside courses feature strongly in A.V.A.'s regular activities and other facilities for the work-force include a well-equipped dispensary and canteen facilities.

The company is also very proud of its sporting activities and the soccer, volleyball and netball teams in particular have made a considerable impact during the past couple of years.

A.V.A. — built trucks and pick-ups are now giving excellent service in Zambia, Uganda and other African countries, a tribute to the workmanship of these popular Mombasa-built commercial vehicles.



SPRAY painting at A.V.A.

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Employing carpenters, machine operators and polishers, the establishment draws most of its main customers from building contractors, hotels and private companies in Mombasa.

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completed and now in use.

- An estate for junior staff comprising of 18 blocks of six flats with a shopping centre as well as a nursery school at Mbaraki low level already completed and occupied.

- Twelve maisonettes for senior staff which were completed in 1979 and occupied.

- The Cold Store whose construction started during the time of East African Harbours Corporation and was completed and handed-over to the Authority in 1979.

- An estate for Senior Staff and Port Police at Kilindini High Level comprising of 181 flats of various classifications and a Shopping Centre.

- An estate for senior staff at Dedan Kimathi comprising of 81 units which are at an advanced stage of completion.

- A welfare centre and a club for junior staff at Makupa now almost complete.

- A container depot at Embakasi Nairobi, a joint venture with Kenya Railways which is at an advanced stage of construction.

- Land for future Port development was purchased as follows: 3,500 acres at Ndogo Kundu area; 45 acres for Mombasa Container Depot outside the port area.

FACILITIES ACQUIRED:

The Board also approved the acquisition of the following major equipment:

- Forklift trucks: Two 35 ton forklift trucks, a 40 ton luffing crane for container handling and two-wheeled loaders, for the handling of soda ash; 19 forklift trucks of various capacities for general cargo handling; 16 x 2 ton forklift trucks for stuffing and stripping.

- Tractors and Trailers: 24 x 40 ton industrial tractors and 72 x 40 ton trailers while 20 x 40 ton tractors and 48 x 40 trailers under Dutch Aid are expected to arrive soon.

- Tugs: 2 berthing tugs, one acquired through Dutch Aid.

- Boats: 2 Police Patrol boats for Port Surveillance.

- Harbour Dredging: The harbour was dredged in 1981 at a cost of approximately 50 million.

OTHER BOARD ACTIVITIES

In December 1978 Members of the Board made a tour of the smaller Maritime Ports for on-the-spot determination of their possible development.

Following the Board's tour, feasibility study has been carried out for the provision of a

passenger and cargo pontoon jetties at Lamu Port.

Board members have also participated in International Seminars on Port Management, inter alia, the International Association of Ports and Harbours (IAPH), the Inter-Association and the Port Management Associations of Eastern Africa have been held on various occasions.



CONTAINERS awaiting transhipment in Kilindini Port

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KIE promotes and finances small scale industrial projects throughout the country. Investments on projects are based on economic, financial and technical analysis showing that the projects are feasible and viable. New industrial projects as well as expansion of existing projects are financed by the organisation. Emphasis is attached on projects that generate or save foreign exchange, provide substantial employment opportunities, make full use of local raw materials as well as those projects that are based in the rural areas.

The organisation is able to promote the development of small scale industries through the following ways:

1. Planning, preparation and appraisal of projects.
2. Provision of industrial premises at reasonable rents.
3. Provision of loan finance.
4. Direct Equity investment.
5. Assistance during implementation of projects.
6. Provision of repair and tool manufacturing facilities at the organisations' technical service centres.
7. Provision of extension services on management, technical problems, marketing and book-keeping.

The industrial projects are financed according to the following guidelines:

1. Total investment including permanent working capital per project is upto a maximum of shs. 5 million.
2. Loans to individual projects are advanced up to a maximum of 85% for projects whose total cost does not exceed shs. 3 million and 80% where total project cost is more than shs. 3 million. The actual amount advanced is determined on a project to project basis.
3. Loans are advanced to cover 100% of the cost of machinery and equipment. Security is required when loans are given for working capital.
4. Rates of interest on loans are 10% for loans below shillings one million and 11% for loans more than shilling one million.
5. In special cases, the organisation may consider taking equity in projects subject to a maximum of 25% of the issued shares

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The Kenya Ports Authority was established by an Act of Parliament on February 20, 1978 as a successor to the defunct African Harbours Corporation. The Authority is a corporate body endowed with all the rights and liabilities of a legal person that is *inter alia* to sue and be sued, to acquire, hold and dispose of movable and immovable property.

The policy direction and management of the Authority is vested in the Board of Directors which has a Chairman and six Members appointed by the Minister of Transport and Communications. The Managing Director is also a Member of the Board.

The Board has the general responsibility of ensuring that all the functions of the Authority are carried out, that is that a well-organised system of ports and facilities related thereto are provided to port users in an economical and efficient manner, with due regard to safety and that the fullest development of the Authority is consistent with its economic interests. The Board is vested with substantial autonomy but no power to authorise capital expenditure whose estimated cost exceeds K.Shs. 5 million, without the approval of the Minister. The Board is financially accountable to the Minister on all matters of policy.

Similarly, the Board has no authority to borrow money from any source except with the approval of the Minister responsible for finance. The Board exercises control and management of the Authority in accordance with the said Act vested in the Managing Director under the supervision of the Board. An effective machinery has been established under him to assist in the discharge of his responsibilities.

Since its inception the Authority has experienced tremendous progress. This has been achieved primarily through the business and administrative acumen of the Members of the Board of Directors who have realised that in its unique field of operation the Authority has operated commercially as intended under the Act. In the discharge of its duties, the Authority has received substantial support and cooperation from the Government and in particular the Ministry of Transport and Communications.

Annually the Authority's Board is required to meet at least four times within a financial year and in practice it holds more than six meetings.

BOARD ACTIVITIES

Approval of Capital Projects: During the past years, the Board of Directors approved many others, the implementation of the following capital projects:

- Deep water Berth No. 18 at Mombasa for the handling of containers, already completed and brought in use.

- Bandari College which provides technical and management training to the staff of the Kenya Ports Authority and Kenya Cargo Handling Services as well as housing International students. Phase II is almost complete.

- Two new office blocks to accommodate Departments of Management Services, Finance and Engineering.

- A new Lighthouse already

REFINERY FUELS EASTERN AFRICA

THE HUGE East African Oil Refinery complex, spreading out over the Changamwe Industrial Area and one of the Republic's largest single industrial investments, imports up to 2,800,000 tons of Gulf oil annually for processing. The crude oil is refined down into aero and motor fuel, kerosene, industrial and marine fuel, grease and bitumen.

Apart from supplying all of Kenya's petroleum and lube requirements, the refinery exports products to neighbouring countries, the Indian Ocean area, Mediterranean countries, Australia and the Far East.

ERROL ON FOOD

"To roast some beef to carve a joint,
To boil up sauces and to blow the fire
Is anybody's task. He who does this
Is but a seasoner and a brothmaker
A cook is quite another thing.
His mind
Must comprehend all facts and circumstances:
Where is the place and what the time of supper
Who are the guests and who are the entertainers
What fish he ought to buy and where to buy it."
Dionysius

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upon which to base a meal but there are so many alternative uses to which it can be put - though admittedly the cheaper the cut of meat, the longer the preparation time involved. As likely as not during school holidays the cook will be required to stretch every meal a little bit further, here are two alternative suggestions.

CHILE CON CARNE

- 3 lbs of raw minced beef
- 8 ozs minced Pork
- 3 onions chopped finely
- 3 tbs butter
- 2 pt of beef stock
- 2 tsp powdered cumin
- 1 1/2 tsp oregano
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 dsp chilli powder
- 1 small tin of tomato puree
- salt and black pepper
- 2lbs red beans (approx)

Fry the chopped onions in butter until limp then add the

mince. If not using pork make up the weight in beef mince. Stir with a wooden spoon until evenly cooked over a low heat.

Add the stock, herbs and seasoning which should be quite hot. Soak the beans and cook separately, when they are tender, drain off the liquor and add to the meat. (Aim for slightly more meat than beans.) Mix well without breaking up the beans in the process. Check the seasoning again.

Rice may be used with this dish but is not strictly necessary. If using however colour and flavour it with a good pinch of turmeric or saffron when boiling. Serves 10.

STOCKMAN'S PIE

This is really another version of Shepherd's pie and may be made either with left over meat, minced and re-cooked or raw mince, either way it is quite delicious. Individual servings can be put into earthenware pre-cooked and frozen so that all they need is reheating.

- 2 onions chopped finely
- 2 tbs olive oil
- 1 lb cooked or raw lamb or beef
- 2 rashers bacon - rind removed.
- 8 ozs left over vegetables - a mixture of carrots, peas and beans, etc.
- 1 tbs flour
- 1/2 pint of stock
- 1 tbs tomato puree

- 1 lb potatoes
- 2 ozs butter
- salt and black pepper

Mince the left over meat. Chop the bacon rashers finely and the mixture of vegetables. Peel the potatoes and cut into water-thin slices.

Heat the oil, add the onions and cook until soft and transparent. Add the meat and cook quickly over a high heat until lightly browned. Add the flour and mix well and stir in the stock and tomato puree. Cover and simmer for five minutes and mix in the chopped vegetables.

Season with salt and black pepper to taste. Transfer the mixture to one large or four small individual dishes. Cover with thinly sliced potato and dribble melted butter over. Sprinkle with a little more salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 minutes until potatoes are nicely crisp and browned. Serves 4.

CHRISTMAS CHEER AT SERENA HOTELS

The joyfulness and glitter of the Christmas and New Year festive season will once again be in evidence this year at the Nairobi Serena Hotel. A special six-page brochure has listings of all the specialities and events from December 1, 1982 to January 1, 1983.

The Festive Season Menu for Office parties beginning from December 1, is priced at 100/= a person and includes Melon Pearl Cocktail or Consomme Celestine; Roast Turkey with all the Trimmings, Chateau Potatoes, Bouquetiere of Vegetables; Christmas Pudding, Minced Pies with Brandy Sauce or Coupe Serena topped off with Kenya Coffee or Tea.

Entertainment for Christmas Eve starts from 6.00 p.m. with Carol Singing in the hotel lobby. Complimentary hot spiced wine and canapes are served to all guests. There is a six-course gourmet dinner and a live band to get guests into the swing and mood for dancing.

Hats, crackers and blow-outs are provided by the hotel. The charge for the Christmas Eve dinner/dance is 275/= an adult.

Christmas Day sees Father Christmas coming in the person

of the wonder magician and entertainer Johnny Rodrigues. The famous festive luncheon buffet is a combination of Continental, International and Oriental cuisine with leisurely eating to one's fill. Adults 150/= Children 75/=.

There is a Boxing Day special buffet with curry and vegetarian dishes also being served. Adults 125/= Children 55/=.

A gala dinner-dance ushers in the New Year. An eight-course dinner, presents for all guests.

CHAMPAGNE

Merriments, hats, crackers and blow-outs. Here the charge is 475/= an adult. Entertainment provided by a well known band and dancing continues to the early morning hours. The Happy New Year Champagne brunch offers a wide choice and selection and starts late in the morning. A free glass of "Bubbly" is included in the charge of 155/= for an adult and 75/= for a child.

Altogether a very grandiose programme once again from the Nairobi Serena Hotel for the festive season during the month of December 1982.

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CELEBRATING DIWALI - Mombasa's Hindu Union Mahila Mandal members have again hosted a marvellous exhibition of Rangoli, the centre of attraction being a magnificent masterpiece displaying Lord Shiva in the Temple. The Rangoli was completed by a team of ladies led by Mrs Paru J. Prajapati. The Rangoli was designed and directed by Mrs Anusya R. Patel, a prominent art teacher, who has contributed greatly in promoting art in Coast schools. Mrs Prajapati and Mrs Patel (right) are seen with their Rangoli.

THE 'WET-LOOK' AT 'SALON SABRINA ...'

The Wet look; In days gone by this applied to rather synthetic shiny clothes - some were mini to make matters worse. Now "The Wet Look" applies to something really nice made even better by Mrs. Razia Visram who has opened the Sabrina hair stylist and beauty Parlour in the Oceanic Hotel.

In Mrs. Visram's case a girlhood dream has come true. After marriage and when her elder children were off her hands she followed through her long time ambition, went to the Kenya School of Hairdressing where she passed with flying colours. She was popular there, as keen and active as the youngsters and eventually ended up on the desk. This gave her a real insight into running the salon she was soon to open.

Mrs. Visram studied all the facets of hairdressing and then specialised in this Wet Look. Her Sabrina salon charges only 500/= (650/= in town) and the results are beautiful.

It is specifically for frizzy hair which our African girls have. There are many steps towards the full treatment. First one has a shampoo, next is hair straightening, followed by a perm (with lotion) and finally, the sheen and activator are applied. This makes the hair manageable, easy to comb through, requires little setting and is bright and shiny as well as light in contrast to the old, heavy dull scragged back appearance.

Sabrina salon is well equipped. There is a new hair drier, two steamers, three blow



RAZIA VISRAM attends a customer at 'Sabrina Salon'.

hairdriers. There is a "phone ready to hand, No. 311191 ext 70.

The interior is conveniently arranged and so as to keep the salon itself clean, you can have

SHOPPING with ELAINE

your tint in the rear. This is near the minute kitchen where they "cook" hot wax.

This wax is mainly utilized in leg defuzzing and at Sabrina prices are extremely competitive. Half leg treatment seems to be the "in" thing these



ZORIDA JIWAJEE finishing a facial treatment.

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days. Men, too, form part of the clientele, and they queue for a cut a set, wash and blow-dry.

Another of Mrs. Visram's assets is a very pretty human one - Zorida Jiwaji, a qualified beautician. Zorida trained in beauty and therapy and hairdressing.

Zorida may be remembered from her days prior to qualifying in England when she studied at the Star of the Sea and Coast Girls.

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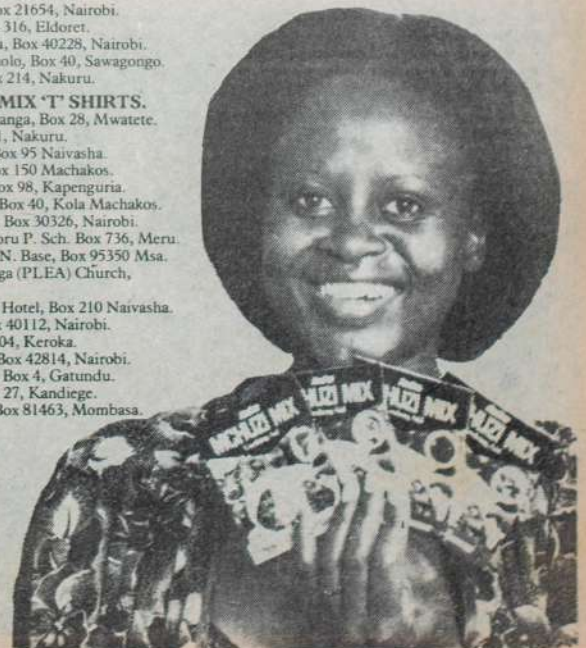
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It's A Small World For An Irish Journalist ...

They say "it is a small world" and how true this can be, for when journalists from the Republic of Ireland went swimming at Nyali Beach Hotel who should they find in the pool but someone they knew from Northern Ireland who was on holiday, writes Neta Peal. Their friend, Edward Haughey, is a businessman who supplies pharmaceuticals to Kenya.

To help attract more tourists, British Airways invited six journalists here from leading newspapers in the Republic of Ireland, including news editors from the *Irish Times* and *Irish Independent*. There was also the Assistant Chief News Editor of the *Irish Press* and John Feeney of the *Evening Herald*, as well as two air correspondents, one being Barry Coughlin who spent his honeymoon at Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, in 1978.

They were accompanied by Alan T. Douglas, British Airways manager, Republic of Ireland, and Sean O'Connor, BA's PR Consultant from Public Relations of Ireland Ltd., the largest company of its kind in the country.

Mr. Douglas is no stranger to Kenya, for he was the British Airways manager here for three years during which time he opened a new BA office in Mombasa's Ambalal House.

At the moment, tourism is probably the largest growth industry in the Republic of Ireland. Traditionally, many have been going to Spain, Portugal, France and the USA, but now they are looking further afield for new and exciting places to visit.

In the last budget the government introduced a special travel tax after seeing the way in which tourism was growing. It was not to put a brake on tourism, merely to collect some extra revenue from it.

Little is being done to promote Kenya there, so British Airways decided they would invite some journalists here to help generate more interest in the country and to show them one of their most popular long-haul holiday destinations.



Irish journalists John Feeney, Evening Herald and Barry Coughlin, Air Correspondent Cork Examiner (second right) are seen with Sean O'Connor, British Airways PR Consultant Ireland (second left) and Edward Haughey, a friend from Ireland whom they met in the hotel pool.



LEADING the group of journalists from the Republic of Ireland was Alan T. Douglas, British Airways manager there, seen with Roy Williams (left) and D. W. Stogdale, group operations director, Block Hotels, at the cocktail party hosted by Nyali Beach Hotel.

British Airways operate six flights a day between London and Dublin, the flying time being only one hour. From London there are daily flights to Nairobi.

On their arrival in Kenya, the Kenya Tourist Board hosted a luncheon party at Serena Beach Hotel where they were officially welcomed by an Assistant Minister for Tourism and Wildlife, Mark Mwithaga.

Lions And Snakes

United Touring Company looked after their transport arrangements, and in Nairobi journalists visited the National Park seeing several lions and a good selection of wildlife, while some went off to view snakes.

They flew to the coast the next day, staying two nights

at Nyali Beach Hotel which hosted a cocktail party to welcome them all. They visited other beach hotels, as well as historic Mombasa Island, while squeezing in some to soak up the sun and sample some of Mombasa's swinging night life.

They were very impressed by the hotels and lodges they had seen, as well as the magnificent beaches.

The journalists left on Thursday for the Maasai Mara and Governor's Camp where they were taken for a ride in a balloon.

They left Kenya on Friday for the return trip home after a "whistle stop" tour of the country which gave them a good insight into what Kenya has to offer tourists, including superb beach hotels and wildlife.

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FINNAIR FLY INTO KENYA

GIRIAMA dancers from Porini Village, Kikambala, gave a traditional welcome to passengers on the inaugural Finnair charter flight Helsinki Mombasa on their arrival at Moi International Airport just after six on Tuesday morning.

This 186-seater DC8 Finnair charter will be flying into Mombasa every fortnight until the end of March 1983, and from mid-December these flights are "completely full".

Finnair is no newcomer to Kenya for Suntours, the largest tour operator in Finland which are sending these tourists here, were operating a charter to Kenya about 3 1/2 years until 1978.

Suntours operate in about 20 countries of the world, and their return to Kenya is most welcome.

Among the 121 passengers who arrived were 27 travel agents and 7 journalists. The travel agents are doing a 2-day "whistle stop" tour of the tourist attractions here before



Finnair tourists disembarking at Moi International Airport.

returning by Finnair to Helsinki.

United Touring Company are looking after the ground arrangements for Suntours. Their "mini" buses and air conditioned coach were lined up at the airport as the plane flew in to take passengers to their hotels on the north and south coast.

LAKE NAIVASHA

Many of them immediately left for a seven-night exclusive safari through Tsavo, Amboseli, Nairobi, Maasai Mara and Lake Naivasha returning to Mombasa by train for a week's holiday on the sun-kissed beaches of

the coast.

The 27 travel agents and some of the tourists are staying at Africana Sea Lodge/Jadiri Beach Hotel. Other hotels being used by Suntours are Diani Sea Lodge, and on the north coast Giriama Apartments as well as the Reef, Plaza and Neptune Hotels.

Accompanying the seven journalists were Thomas Weterberg, Kenya Airways sales manager for Sweden and Finland, also John R. Mwanga, the Kenya Tourist Officer for Scandinavia, Finland and Iceland. They were met at Moi International Airport by Jane Omondo and Pascallia Muhoho, tourists officers from Nairobi, and Henry Mulandi, tourists officer Mombasa.

They are spending nine days here, with African Tours and Hotels taking them to see beach hotels, the Shimba Hills national reserve, Tatia, Mzima Springs, Amboseli and while in Nairobi they will be visiting the Bomas of Kenya.

A dinner party at the Hilton Hotel is being hosted by the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife to officially welcome these journalists from leading newspapers and magazines to Kenya.



UTC Buses are lined to take arriving tourists and travel agents from Finland to their hotels, as Giriama traditional dancers from Porini Village, Kikambala, prepare to give them a warm "Karibu".

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Deutsche Presseleute beurteilen den Tourismus in Kenia

FUER die Touristenindustrie in Kenia wird in der deutschen Presse reichlich Reklame gemacht, nachdem auf Initiative von Neckermann-Reisen sechs Journalisten führender deutscher Zeitungen nach Kenia eingeladen wurden, damit sie sich mit eigenen Augen davon überzeugen konnten, daß sich nach dem Putschversuch im August die Lage wieder beruhigt hat und der Tourismus wie eh und je floriert.

Neckermann, das größte Einzelunternehmen in der Reisebranche Europas, das jährlich zwischen 15.000 und 16.000 Touristen nach Kenia schickt, begann mit Keniareisen vor 16 Jahren und hat viele begeisterte "Wiederholungstouristen", die Jahr für Jahr zurückkehren.

Obwohl Kenia während der letzten 2-3 Jahre das beliebteste Fernreiseziel der Neckermann-Kunden geblieben ist, gefolgt von Sri Lanka, machten sich in letzter Zeit gewisse Absatzschwierigkeiten bemerkbar, die zu diesem Reklamefeldzug geführt haben.

In Kenia hat die United Touring Co. (UTC) den einwöchigen Besuch der Presseleute organisiert und veranstaltete eine Willkommensparty im Makaa Grill der Africana Sea Lodge/Jadini Beach Hotel, wo viele Neckermann-Gäste wohnen. An der Party nahmen das Management der beiden Hotels sowie Neckermann's Resident Manager Jörg Oberg und John Arlde, General Manager von UTC Küste, teil.

WINTERSAISON

Leiter der Journalistengruppe war Karl Maute, Vizepräsident von Neckermann und Chef der Presseabteilung. Er erwähnte, daß es immer viel besser ist, wenn man selbst sieht und erlebt, worüber man schreiben soll. So können die Journalisten über die sagenhaften Strände und einmaligen Wildparks, die Kenia zu bieten hat, viel wirkungsvoller berichten.

Als Folge der Unruhen im August wurden bei Neckermann nur ganz wenige Buchungen annulliert und im Vergleich zum Vorjahr sind für die kommende Wintersaison in Kenia bereits mehr Anmeldungen eingegangen.

In der Gruppe befanden sich Klaus Kleebaum von der Westdeutschen Allgemeinen Zeitung (WAZ) - mit einer Auflage von 1,2 Millionen pro Tag für diese Zeitungsgruppe; Christian Carganico von der Welt am Sonntag (Auflage: 330.000); Helmut Pickel, Nürnberger Nachrichten (310.000 pro Tag); Franz Fritscher, Rhein Zeitung (225.000 pro Tag); Hannelore Kratz, Kölnische Rundschau (160.000 pro Tag) und Bodo Hellex, freier Journalist, der schon früher 5 mal in Kenia war.

PIRSCHFAHRT

Sie reisten mit einem LTU Charterflug ab Frankfurt und besuchten viele Hotels und Lodgen in Kenia. Sie wohnten zwei Tage an der Küste im Jadini Beach Hotel und im Nyalai Beach Hotel.

In einem leichten Charterflugzeug flogen sie nach Masai Mara und unternahm eine Pirschfahrt durch das Gebiet mit Kenia's größter Wildkonzentration, bevor sie zum Baringosee weiterreisten. In Nairobi trafen sie den Minister für Tourismus, Mr. E. W. Mwangale, und kehrten über das Tsavo Safari Camp im Tsavo-Ost-Park an die Küste zurück. Ihre Reise endete im Nyalai Beach Hotel.



MIT DEM FAHRRAD DER KUESTE ENTLANG

Die Mitglieder des Deutschen Nationalen Junioren Radrennfahrerclubs waren letzten Monat für eine Woche in Kenia und wohnten im Ocean View Beach Hotel an der Nordküste. Sie waren in dieser Zeit sehr aktiv und haben eine Strecke von 600 km mit dem Rad entlang der Nord- und Südküste zurückgelegt. Sie wurden von ihrem Trainer, Herrn Wacklow, begleitet und betreut. Ihre Reise nach Kenia wurde von dem führenden Reiseunternehmen Touristik Union International (TUI) organisiert. Auf dem Bild verabschiedet sich Mr. M. Kamjee, Resident Manager des Ocean View Beach Hotels, mit einem herzlichen "Kwaha" von Herrn Wacklow und seiner Radfahrergruppe.

(TUI NATIONAL STUDIO)

TREFFPUNKT TIFFANY'S ...

DER ehemalige Cavo Nachtclub im Zentrum von Mombasa hat sich für drei Monate wie eine Raube eingepuppt und ist im September als schillernder Schmetterling ausgeschlüpft. Strahlender und besser als je zuvor, hat er sich nach der Metamorphose in einen "Tiffany's International Nightclub" verwandelt.

Wenn man Tiffany's hört, denkt man unwillkürlich an kostbare Juwelen und es ist in der Tat ein Juwel von einem Nachtclub, der in den unterirdischen Gewölben des Anbaki Hauses entstanden ist.

Mit der Eröffnung dieses Mitglieder-Clubs in Mombasa, auf der tropischen Insel im Indischen Ozean, erstreckt sich diese führende Kette erstklassiger Unterhaltungsstätten nun auf drei Kontinente. Tiffany's gibt es in Frankreich, Spanien, Deutschland und im Mittleren Osten; seit 18 Jahren ein Begriff, bekannt und beliebt bei den Touristen, die an den Gestaden des Mittelmeeres ihren Urlaub verbringen.

An der Eröffnungsparty in Mombasa herrschte allgemeine Hochstimmung. Als Ehrgäste waren die weltberühmten französischen Filmstars Catherine Deneuve und Philippe Noiret anwesend, die sich gerade zu Aufnahmen für den neuen Film

"Tracking the Elephants" in Kenia aufhielten. 1963 wurde Tiffany's von zwei Schweizer Künstlern, dem Architekten Reto Ganzoni und dem Maler und Grafiker Werner Straub, gegründet. Der neue Nachtclub in Mombasa wurde nach ihren Plänen in der unterirdischen beruhten und bewachten

von GRAY PHOMBEAH

Tiffany's Tradition gebaut, unter Verwendung ausschließlich lokaler Baumaterialien, reichlich dekoriert mit exotischen Wandgemälden und Pflanzen. Er ist bequem und gemächlich ausgestattet und voll klimatisiert.

Tiffany's übernimmt jeweils das Management und stellt dem lokalen Besitzer seine langjährige Erfahrung und Know-How in der erfolgreichen Führung von Unterhaltungsstätten zur Verfügung, die den Ansprüchen einer gehobenen Kundschaft gerecht werden.

Eine besondere Attraktion ist der Videoraum, wo jeden Abend ab 21.30 Uhr ein anderes Filmprogramm gezeigt wird. Zwischen durch kann man an den neuesten elektronischen Automaten gegen die legendären "Weltraumrobber" spielen.

In der Papyrus Bar werden karibische Cocktails aus frischen Fruchtsäften serviert. Sie können auch Ihre eigene Flasche Spirituosen zum Spezialpreis kaufen und haben freien Eintritt in den Nachtclub, bis die Flasche leer ist, längstens jedoch für einen Monat. Es werden auch erlesene Weine per Flasche oder Glas serviert und ein kleiner Imbiß ist zu jeder Zeit erhältlich.

Als Manager leitet Mademoiselle Laurence Gadet mit viel Geschick und französischem Charme den Betrieb. Sie hat beim Aufbau verschiedener Tiffany's in den drei Kontinenten mitgeholfen und dabei weltweite Erfahrung gesammelt. Einmalig in Mombasa sind auch die hübschen afrikanischen Bardamen, die die Gäste bedienen.

Tiffany's ist ein Club für Mitglieder und Besucher, die sich in gelegener, komfortabler Umgebung unterhalten und entspannen möchten. Es ist der ideale Treffpunkt für Geschäftsleute und Touristen, wo man in ungezwungener Ferienstimmung tanzen und Musik hören kann.

In enger Zusammenarbeit mit den europäischen Schwester-Clubs wurde auch Tiffany's in Mombasa als fortschrittliche Diskothek mit der raffiniertesten Laserstrahl-Beleuchtung und dem neuesten Tonsystem versehen. Es wird jedoch darauf geachtet, daß die Musik nicht in Lärm ausartet und man auch noch ein Gespräch mit dem Partner führen kann.

Wie Mademoiselle Gadet erwähnte, will Tiffany's in Zukunft Modenschauen und Tanzturniere veranstalten. Der Nachtclub kann auch für private Party's gebucht werden.

Jamaica Sonnenschutz-Kosmetik

ist jetzt in allen Apotheken sowie Hotels und Lodgen in Kenia erhältlich.

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KENYA PORTS Authority Chairman Prof. G.G.S. Munoru has officially opened a four-week management course in Port operations and administration at Bandari College. Prof Munoru (fifth right front row) is seen with the participants and is also flanked by the Managing Director of Kenya Cargo Handling

Services Ltd., Mr. Chris Wambua (fourth right), Chairman of Kenya Cargo Handling Services Limited, Mr. John Sambu (third left), an Assistant Labour Minister Mr. Sheriff Nassir and other KPA and KCHS officials.

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INDIAN Assistant High Commissioner to Kenya Mr. M. Malhotra has presented the "Iawarlal Nehru Memorial Gold Medal" to Abdul Kadir Bakhrani, won in the Shankar International Art Competition held in New Delhi. Abdul, now at Allidina Visram High School, won the medal in 1977 when he was a pupil at M.M. Shah Primary School. M.M. Shah Primary has been winning top prizes in the inter-national annual competition since 1977. Also seen is Mrs. D. P. Shah of M.M. Shah Parents Association.



SOME OF THE BAT stockists at the coast got well rewarded early this month for their fine performance this year. Mr. Ahmed Mohamed Abdalla (third left) of Waiiani wholesalers, Changamwe is seen receiving his award from the

BAT Divisional Marketing Manager, East Kenya Division, Mr. Luke Nyolde (third right) as BAT's Mr. Francis Magera, Mr. Robert Zoka, Mr. Nathaniel Mahoka and Mr. Jonathan Kaleka look on.

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SPECIAL GIFT — Acting headmistress of the Aga Khan Special School is seen receiving a cheque for Kshs 12,500 from the chairman of the Ismaili Youth Association Mr. Abdul Malik Alibhai which had been donated by the association towards the school's vocational

training. Looking on (from left) are Farid Somani member of the association, Noordin Tejar of IYA and the Danish Volunteer in charge of the School's woodwork and carpentry workshop Mr. Bedstedt.

TENDER

Tenders are invited to operate charcoal store which is the property of the authority at the Makupa Old Asian Estate, for a period of two years from January 1, 1983.

Note:

The successful tenderer will be required to pay a deposit equal to three month's rental. Monthly rent will be paid in advance not later than Tenth of every month.

Selling of the charcoal will be subject to the control of the authority, whose representatives shall have the right to inspect the premises from time to time.

It is notified that in no circumstances shall the commodity be sold without written consent of the Managing Director. Strict compliance with the provisions of the applicable Municipal By-laws will be insisted upon throughout the period of tenancy. Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "Tenders for Charcoal Store at Makupa Old Asian Estate" should be addressed to:

**The Managing Director
Kenya Ports Authority
P.O. Box 95009
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so as to reach him not later than **November 27, 1982**. Details and conditions governing the running of the store can be obtained on application from this office. The Managing Director is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schrevelius of Mombasa being presented with a Taita Hills lodge celebration cake by head waiter Mr. Philip Dulton on the occasion of their 50th night stay at the Lodge.

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TAITA CELEBRATION

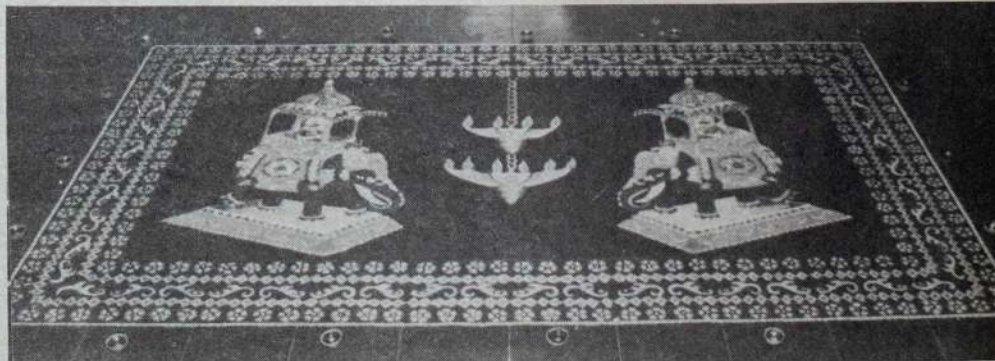
CELEBRATING a very happy 50th night stay at Taita Hills Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schrevelius of Mombasa. Since coming to Kenya Mr. Schrevelius who is the Area Marine Superintendent, Eastern Africa of Nedlloyd Lines and a very well known personality at the coast, has made Hilton International's Lodges a haven for many relaxing days, away from the humidity of the coast.

"With their excellent and comfortable services and the fine game viewing facilities, the Lodges provide a very welcome respite," commented the Schrevelius.

Their list of game seen within the Lodges private Game Sanctuary is most impressive, including, during their last stay a pride of 7 lions on a Zebra kill.



MUSIC MAKER — Twenty six year old Rustom, better known among his friends as "B.J." is the new resident "D.J." for Buffalo's Disco at the Serena Beach Hotel. "B.J." has been working as a Disc Jockey for the past four years and has played at various coast hotels including Whitesands and Nyali Beach Hotel.



RANGOLI DISPLAY 1982 — Organised by Bhagini Kendra of Navnat Vanik Community, Mombasa and covering in size some 10 feet by 6 feet. This superb Rangoli was designed by Mrs. Nilu Sheth and the participants were guided by Mrs. Vibha Shah. Participants include Mrs. Priti Sanghani, Mrs. Nilu Sheth, Mrs.

Hema Sanghraja, Mrs. Jyotsna Doshi, Mrs. Pravina Vora, Mrs. Jyoti Mehta, Mrs. Mercy Mehta, Mrs. Gita Doshi, Miss Renuka Sanghraja, Miss Kalpana Vora, Miss Kirti Shah, Mrs. Jilu Desai, Mrs. Manjula Shavadia and Mrs. Priti Shah.

ISLAMU WAOMBOLEZA KIFO CHA SHEIKH FARSY

SISI sote ni wa Mungu, na kwa Mungu tutarudi. Njia aliyopita almarhum ni njia ya haki ya kila mmoja wetu ingawa kila kila yuko na siku yake. Kwa mmoja hili la msiba lililolukubika ghafla, hatuna budi kwani kwa Mungu na tukawa wenye subira kwani huno si msiba wa mtu mmoja bali ni msiba wa Waislamu wa Afrika Mashariki yote.

Al allama Sheikh Abdalla Saleh alikuwa ni mwanazuoni uchungu na uadilifu. Elimu yake bahiri aliyokuwa nayo, hata siku moja haikuwahi kumturiha, kichwa na akazama kujinata, kujigamba na kujifanya kwamba yeye ndiye bwana wa mabwana. Kuanzia kivazi chake hadi mlahaka wake na watu si mambo ambayo yalimkimbiza kwenye watu bali yalimkurubisha zaidi kwenye mapenzi ya watu.

Ajabu kubwa ni kwamba saa yote unapokutana na almarhum hujoni mnyonge hata kidogo mbele yake kwa ile namna atakayoamkuana na wewe na kuongoea na wewe lana kwamba wewe pia unwanachooni. Sifa hii ndiyo iliyokurubisha watu kwenye watu kwenye darsa za almarhum.

Kuna watu walikuwa wakisikia sifa tu za Sheikh Abdalla, yaani walikuwa hawamji na hawajabudhuria kwenye darsa zake. Baada ya watu hao kukitana naye mara moja tu walimpenda na wakabudhuria darsa zake mpaka alipoondoka Kenya.

Almarhum alisoma katika kiswaha cha Unguja. Kwa akili yake iliyokuwa kali sana na hili yake iliyokuwa na mfano, aliweza kujipendekeza kwa walimu wake wote na wakamtambua kama mwanafunzi ambaye amejipwelecha katika nyanja za elimu. Elimu yake haikuwahi kwenye lini moja lakini ilienea katika lini zote kama vile Fikhi, lugha, Tarhiidi, tafsiri na Taareikh pamoja na Hadithi.

Almarhum katika siku zake za mwisho hapa Kenya alikuwa na umri wa myaka sabini na mbili, hata hivyo alikuwa aliendesha darasa kwa hamasa na sauti ya mvalana wa myaka shirini. Hivi ni kusema kupungukiwa na sauti wala nuru yake ya macho.

SAFINA

Na ingawa Almarhum alikuwa na elimu kubwa kiasi licho ni ajabu vile aliyokuwa alina kupanga na kuandaa darsa zake. Hapa nakusudia kusema kwamba hata mtoto mdogo alikuwa akifahamu nafundisho ya Shekhe na pia jua ya ujuzi wake mkubwa huo lakini alikuwa akiweza kufundisha watu vitabu vidogo sana kama vile Safina na pia wakikilazaji watapenda kusikiliza na watafahamu (hadi

Mola amweke Peponi Sheikh Farsy

TULISIKITISHWA sana kwa kifo cha ghafla cha Sheikh wetu, kipezi chetu, Allama Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al-Farsy kilichotokea jumatano tareikh November 8, 1982 usiku. Hakika ni msiba mkubwa sana kwetu kwa kuondokwa na mtu mkubwa kama huyu. Mwenyezimungu amweke mahali pema peponi na hao watu wema walipigania haki, Amin.

Almarhum Sheikh Abdalla alikuwa kila wakati akusia watu washikamane na mwendo wa Mtume SAW. Akikabiliana na kila mtoto ya wale wanaozuia haki isicenezwa pasi na kujali. Akimpenda kila mtu awe mzuri au mbaya na alikuwa akilipa jema kwa ova na akisema na kufanya mazuri. Alhamdullillah wengi tumesiona haki na tumeifuata. Tumejajua ya Mungu na Mtume wake ni vapi na ya kuzulwa na watu ni vapi.

Ingawa yeye ameondoka lakini mafundisho yake yatasalia milele na milele Inshallah. Tafsiri yake ya Quranii pamoja na vitabu mbali mbali alivyotungia vifasomwa na kutuatawa hata ni virazi vitakavyokuja. Inshallah ya Bid a yataondoka na ya Sunna yatasalia, Amin.

Mwenyezimungu amweke peponi, awape moyo wa subra watu wake na awaletete kila kheri badili yake, Amin.

Ali Salim Mubsin na wenzake. MOMBASA.



Marehemu Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al Farsy.

tuelewe kwamba wanazuoni wengine darsa zao hazifahamiki na mtu wa kawaida kwani hutaka kujionyesha mbele za wasikilizaji kwamba wao ni bahiri kubwa).

Kuja kwake Almarhum hapa Mombasa kutoka Unguja ilikuwa ni kama ajali kwani alipotoka huko visiwani, alimuisia kija kumtazama rafiki yake mpendwa Almarhum Sheikh Muhammed Kassim Al Mazrui ambaye siku hizo alikuwa ameshikwa na ugonjwa wa macho. Wasemavyo watu 'riziki ya mtu hali mtu' ndipo Almarhum akajikuta katika vurugu la uchaguzi wa Kadhi Mkuu wa Kenya, kazi ambayo hakuiitalia wala hakuiamkia.

KADHI MKUU

Mwenyezi Mungu alikuwa ameshaliandika, kwa hivyo likawa. Lakini Shekhe alipotawala kama Kadhi Mkuu, haikuwa hamu yake kubaki afisini peke yake lakini hamu yake kubwa ilikuwa ni kuendesha darsa ili apate kueneza elimu kwa Waislamu ambao walikuwa na kiu kubwa ya dini yao.

Almarhum alianza darsa zake katika msikiti wa Mabalushi. Baada ya kuondoka katika msikiti huo, alitawisha darsa zake katika Msikiti wa Shibu. Darsa za msikiti huu zilifana sana hasa katika Mwezi Mtukufu wa Ramadhan.

Waislamu walitoka pembe zote na viunga vya Mombasa kuhudhuria darsa, hizo. Msikiti wa Shibu uko Njia kubwa na kwenye kituo cha magari kwa hivyo ilikuwa ni rahisi zaidi watu kuja na kuondoka darasani bila ya kuchelewa kurudi makwa. Darasa hizo za Sheikh ikawa sasa zaendelea kwa kufatana na maombi na mapendeleo ya maratibu wa msikiti.

Hivyo ikawa msikiti mmoja baada ya mwingine inapeleka maombi afisini kwa shekhe ili na wao wafanyie

darasa. Basi msikiti iliyofata, ni kama hivi: Sakina, Mussa, Kaloleni, Lango la Papa, Marembo, Azhar, Ridhwan, Rahma na wa mwisho uliwa Noor.

Lakini darsa za shekhe hazikumalizika hapo kwani alianza misafara ya Changamwe Likoni Nchi yote ya Digo kufika Msambweni, Takaungu, Kilifi na Malindi. Halikadhalika alikuwa akisafiri hadi mikoa mengine kama vile Nyanza na Mkoa wa Magharibi kwa shughuli mbali mbali za kidini. Hivi ni kusema kwamba Shekhe hakufa ila ameshafika kila kipembe cha Kenya kuonana na waislamu na kuwalengezea mambo yao. Mwangaza wa elimu yake ufiwatoa wengi kizani.

Almarhum hakumalizika uanachooni peke yake bali alitia fora katika sifa ya ukarimu. Ingawa shekhe alianza kazi toka mwaka 1936 huko Unguja (alikuwa mwalimu wa skuli, akawa mwalimu wa walimu, na baadaye akawa mwalimu mkuu) lakini mpaka alipokufa, hakuacha milki yoyote ya nyumba, au shamba

Pato lake lote alilitumia kwa kulisha watu wake. Kusaidia jamaa zake na kusaidia masikini wa Mungu. Ndio leo twalhubutu kusema kwa sauti kubwa kwamba katika Bara la Afrika hajawahi kutokea mwanachooni ambaye ameku-sanya sifa zote, kusoma sana, ucha Mungu na ukarimu wa hali ya juu kama shekhe Abdalla.

VITABU

Na bila ya shaka hivi sasa huko aliko mbele ya haki anavuna matunda ya kile alichokipanda huku ulimwenguni. Twaombi iwe ni mavuno ya kheri ya kustarehesha

Angelikuwa hakufanya kazi Almarhum ama kazi yake haikukamilika laiti ingalikuwa aliwacha nyuma yake elimu iliyomo katika vichwa vya watu peke yake, kwani hivyo isingefaidisha vizazi vya mbeleni. Lakini kwa vile ameadika vitabu vingi vya Kiswahili na akaitafsiri Quran Takutu kwa Kiswahili na akaacha nyuma yake wanaufunzi waliohobea elimu na ambao hawachi kusuma haki popote walipo, Wallahi twashuhudia kuwa Shekhe Abdalla amekamilisha kazi yake kama mwanazuoni.

Wanafunzi wake wamesambaa toka Unguja, Pemba, Tanzania Bara Mombasa hadi Malindi. Jee wote hawa watahinda kutendeleza kazi iliyozanza wa shekhe wao?

Sina budi kama mwislamu kuhubiri mapenzi baina ya waislamu. Yataka tusipendeleo kurudia makosa yetu mmo kwa mmo. Mwenyezi Mungu wetu ni mmoja, Mtume wetu ni mmoja, Kitabu chetu ni kimoja na Dini yetu ni moja. Jee ndugu zangu waislamu kuna haja sisi kubugudhiana kila siku na tukaziya dini nyendine fawaida kwamba sisi waislamu hatupandani? Kwa nini hatushikani kwa faida ya vizazi vyetu.

Iwapo sisi watu wazima tumeshakomaa katika utesi jee wata mwataka labia hivyo pia irithiwe na dhuria zetu? Ndugu zangu waislamu hivyo "Ruhama Bayna hum" itapatikana lini? Kwani hamuji kwamba sifa hivyo tumesifiwa nayo sisi "Walladhinya maathum".

Kwa makala yangu haya ya Tanzania natoa mwito kwa aniaba ya waislamu wote wa Mwambao kwa wanazuoni wetu wakae chini na wasuluhishe tafauti zao mara moja kwa faida ya waislamu wa nchi hii pamoja na vizazi vyao. Tumechoka kutafunana sisi kwa sisi wala hatuoni faida tipatayo isipokuwa twajifanya vichekesho kwa dini nyengine. Natukome ndugu zangu.

ASSALAMA

Na turudi kwenye Quran itwambiayo "Waa tasimuu tababili ilahi jamiia wala tafarrakuu". Assalama alaykum warahmatullahi wabarakaatuhu.

Rambi Rambi

"Inna lillahi wa inaa ilayhi Rajuna". Tumepokea habari za kifo cha mwana chuooni wetu mashuhuri Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al-Farsy kwa mshutuko mkubwa sana nakimetusababisha huzuni nyingi zisiroweza kuelezeka.

Kamati walimu na wanafunzi wa Hudaa Muslim School ya Guraya Mombasa wanatumia risala ya rambirambi na mkono wataazia kwa jamaa na Ndugu za marehemu kwa msiba huo ulio wafika.

Kazi za Shekhe za alizoacha zitabaki athari yake milele, tafsiri aliyo ifasiri ya Quran kwa lugha ya Kiswahili ndio inayofundishwa ndani ya Madrasa hii na pia kile Kitabu chake cha Maisha ya Nabii Mohammed.

Mungu amweke pema penye wema.

Omar Islam Faraj MOMBASA.

Kwa niaba yangu na ya Kilabu ya Libati Heroes, napenda kutoa rambi rambi zangu kwa jamaa ya marehemu Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al-Farsy aliyotariki dunia Muscat, Oman. Kifo chake kimetufikia kwa mshutuko mkubwa na huzuni tele. Ni msiba mkubwa kwa Waislamu wote nchini Kenya. Mwenyezi Mungu amweke mahali pema peponi.

ABEID K. SALIM. MOMBASA



Marehemu Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al Farsy katika karamu yake ya kumuaga alipostaalu kama Kadhi Mkuu wa Kenya iliyofanywa katika ukumbi wa Waislamu.

Pichani anaonekana Mkuu wa Mkoa Bw. Galgalo Meya Diwani Rajab Sumba na Mbunge Said Hemed.

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SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO 151

KWENDA KULIA:

- Samaki wa maji ya baridi (ziwa)
- Ufupi wa ana mkuki
- Tapanya, weka mbalimbali
- Mti wa mahindi au mtama
- Baa
- Asali
- Pamoja na
- Jina la Kijaluo
- Nikahi arusi
- Unywele uliyo juu ya jicho
- Aitoe maganda

KWENDA CHINI:

- Uzi mnene
- Ghairi
- Afunga ndoa
- Jina la Kiume
- Kinyume cha hana
- Uliyozukiwa, chakula
- Jina la zamani la shirika la ndege Afrika Mashariki
- Ujuzi uhodari
- Upeleke ujumbe wa kuoa
- Ikimbilie, itapie
- Neno la kuitikia
- Angalia, tizama

- Wingi wa yake ukizipanga herufi sawa
- Sehemu ya kiwilivili.

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KWENDA KULIA:

- MAGUGU, 5. PUMU, 7. SONARA, 8. BT, 9. A.A., 10. MBOCO, 12. ANGIKA, 14. TU, 15. AU, 16. UMUKA, 18. UMO, 19. LAU.

KWENDA CHINI:

- MASHUA, 2. UTAMBI, 3. UPANGA, 4. OMBA, 6. UTAMU, 10. MCGUU, 11. OKOA, 13. NAMI, 14. TIMU, 17. KU.

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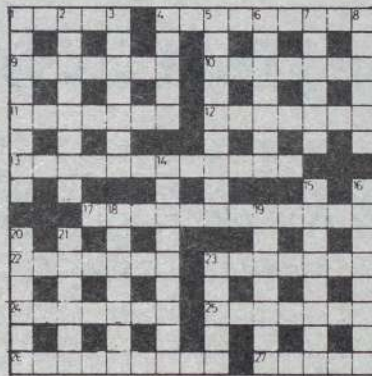
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ACROSS:

1. Mark the American author [5]
4. Piano-playing cinematic comic [5, 4]
9. Confidently informed [7]
10. _____ and Isolde by Richard Wagner [7]
11. A menial [7]
12. Improved the mind of [7]
13. Waldteufel's Skaters, as he himself put it [3, 9]
17. Stream-lined Grand National hazard [7, 5]
22. Wondrous in a labyrinthine way? [7]
23. A secure place described, oddly, in dialect [7]
24. Treasure Island cheese-cherisher [3, 4]
25. An unaccompanied performer? [7]
26. Beer to pep you up? [6, 3]
27. Lustre [5]

DOWN:

1. A statement of finality. there isn't any more [5, 3]
2. Hard to understand, as Buster might put it [8]
3. The Buddhist's blissful state [7]
4. Armed forces trainee [5]
5. Somewhere behind [2, 3, 4]
6. '45's Henry V, off-screen [7]
7. Reach by effort [6]
8. "In _____ did Kubla Khan _____" (Coleridge) [6]
14. Hi, Gi Paine (anag.) - she's the girl for you! [9]
15. A source of great profit [4-4]
16. A shameful thing to have in the cupboard? [8]
18. One of refined and fastidious taste [7]
19. Vessels 26 might come in [7]
20. A person full of airy talk? [3-3]
21. A great gun [6]
23. An exclusive social class



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*Winner of the crossword no 172 was - Mrs. F. Noble, P. O. Box 90204 Mombasa.
ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO 172 -

ACROSS:

1. TIGHT SPOT, 6. PRIDE, 9. RISKY, 10. CONCOURSE
 11. MORE THAN LIKELY, 13. OCTOBER, 15. FLEMISH, 16. TRAINEE, 18. RATTLER, 20. CONFUCIUS HE SAY
 24. REBUTTING, 25. ANNIE, 26. OILED, 27. HOT-HEADED
- DOWN:
1. TORY, 2. GÖSPORT, 3. THYME, 4. PACK-HORSE, 5. TENON, 6. PROVIDENT, 7. ISRAELI, 8. EVERYWHERE, 12. MONTE CARLO, 14. BANQUETED, 15. FORESIGHT, 17. ANNABEL, 19. LEARNED, 21. IRISH, 22. FRASE, 23. LEAD.



CLASS WINNER — For two years' in succession Giancarlo Balestra, a resident on the Kenya South Coast's 'Diani Beach', has won his class in the 'Sanremo Rally'. Italy. This year's event, the 24th in the series, lasted six days in October and included 56 special stages. With drivers of the calibre of Mouton, Alen, Rohit, Mikkola, Eklund, Wittman, Hullang, Fowoen, and Blomquist taking part, Giancarlo finished 21st overall, with only 27 crews out of a field of 104 starters

qualifying. Giancarlo and his Fiat 127 entered the 1981 Safari Rally, but was one of the many crews whose event ended in the mud-holes of the first leg. Giancarlo is now planning for the Marlboro Safari Rally 1983, and as preparation, intends to take part in the remaining Kenya Championship rallies, including the Coca-Cola and the Firestone Coast 600 Rally. He is seen here on the final stages of this year's 'Sanremo Rally'.

The Nguu Tatu track will be the scene for a Championship Moto-cross, organised by Mike Kirkland.

Last year this particular event drew a second entry of riders from Nairobi and to add to the excitement the 1980 British Motocross Champion was present to show how it should be done. The Kenya sky-drivers gave a thrilling display, somewhat handicapped by the very low cloud base and a down pour at Mombasa Airport that prevented a second attempt.

Keep Monday December 13 in mind for a thrilling day's motorcycling. Looking into 1983 the Firestone Coast 600 Rally is scheduled for 8/9 January. The rally will concentrate on the coast sections of the Safari Rally, giving crews a chance to try out cars and times over the Taitas, Voi ranches and Shimba Hills.

START AND FINISH

Start and finish will be in the Voi area, and with the half way rest control at a Diani Beach Hotel.

As in the Malindi and other Championship events, the route notes for the coast 600 will be descriptive, allowing drivers to keep at much higher speeds.

On the topic of road safety an accident black spot has now been sign posted on the Mazaras - Kaloleni road. This is a step in the right direction, hopefully the road authorities will study accident records and put up warning signs where there are necessary.



CHANNEL CHAMP — Inspire of losing one leg as a young boy Egyptian handicapped athlete Khaled Ahmed Hassan, 21, is seen here after he completed a Cross-Channel swim from France to Britain a few weeks ago. He is the first handicapped athlete to successfully complete the 20-kilometre course. Before his attempt he had been in training for four hours a day in a swimming pool outside Cairo.

M.M.C. 'ECONOMY RALLY'

THE second MMC Economy Rally is being held this Sunday November 21st, with start and finish at the sponsors premises, M. Kay's Esso Service Station in Jomo Kenyatta Avenue.

The 1981 event drew a very impressive entry of 44 cars, and from memory, most of the crews decided they had a very pleasant outing. Once again the Economy Rally will take the same format. The route of some 110 km has been divided into six sections, with different average speeds demanded. A crew's objective is to complete each section on time, as booking in early or late will incur penalty points.

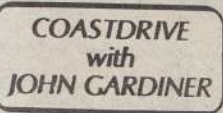
To ensure that the car stays on course and the rest of the crew doesn't fall asleep, the route book contains a series of questions. The suggested minimum crew is three; driver, navigator to call the turns and a scribe in the back to write in the answers.

The speeds are gentle and legal (well under 50 KPH while in the built up area) the route is neither complicated nor Alpine (70 per cent tarmac, the rest good murram) and cars will not require roll cages, mud grip tyres and two way radios.

The route will follow the main Nairobi road as far as Mazaras, and then a circuit of Kaloleni and Mariakani. After rejoining the tarmac near

Kaloleni, the cars turn back to Mombasa along the mainroad and Makupa Causeway.

Car will be divided into classes on engine capacity, up to 1200 cc, 1200-1600 cc and over 1600 cc. In addition to class prizes, there will be award for the overall winner, who



uses the least fuel and a prize on index of performance. This will be calculated from litres of fuel used divided by the engine capacity.

The sponsors of the Economy Rally will provide free fuel for the first 40 entrants. Entry forms are available from Dhanani at Credit Craft, Telephone 433300, and Gardiner telephone, 315450. Entrants should report to M. Kay's garage as soon as possible after 9 a.m. for their tanks to be filled (at their expense) and sealed.

At the finish, the tank will be topped up, indicating the amount used on the route. Since fuel economy is the name of the game, a few hints for the day.

- Use a light touch on the

accelerator as possible, avoid overrevving the engine. Rally starts don't help in economy events.

- At corners ease off the speed. Savage braking at the last moment will not save fuel.

- Keep to the average speed for each section. Arriving at a control minutes early means you have wasted extra fuel by running at a higher speed than necessary.

- Switch off at each control while your card is complete. You can save fuel by coasting down hill or into controls, but do not lock the steering!!

A lunch is being planned to fill the gap between finish and prize giving, details available late.

Entry to the Economy Rally will cost 60/= per car, plus 10/= for non Motor Club members.

The following weekend, the club two wheelers have their turn when Lan Anthon and Crispin Sasson offer the second motorcycle rally. The start will be from the car park of Bacchus Supermarket near the Kisauni junction at 11 a.m. on Sunday November 28.

Entries can only be accepted for street registered machines, and scrutineering will include the inspection of insurance, and road tax documents. More details available next week.

The Jamhuri Day weekend will offer plenty of action for Motor Sport fans. On Saturday December 11, there will be a training rally for cars organised by Sati Bhamra.

On Monday December 13,



GOOD FISHING — This 35 kgs sailfish was taken off Mtwapa by Ms Antoine Bernierje of France — his third landed this season off Francis Mac Connel's charter boat ALBATROSS.



Swaminbapa Unable to Hold Hard-Hitting Mombasa Sports

MOMBASA Sports Club chalked up another ten points in the KCA league last Sunday when their away match against the young Swaminbapa side ended in a draw.

Due to overnight rain, the game began after lunch with the home side batting first. After losing an early wicket, Bernard (51) and Patrick (52) had a very good stand, taking Swaminbapa to 96 for the second wicket.

At this stage, it seemed the hosts were in line for a large total, but fortunately for Sport

Club, Jagdish Chandarana made the break-through when he clean bowled Bernard.

After this the game changed dramatically, as Jagdish went on to take 6 for 29 and Swaminbapa crashed to 140 all out, Shailesh assisting with 2 late wickets.

In reply, Sports Club had no time to hit a winning total, only 26 overs being possible before dark, and they settled for a draw. Piyush remained not out on 23, as Sports Club finished at 42 for 1.

In an effort to boost their funds, the cricket section of Mombasa Sports Club are holding a concert today at the very best in Indian music. This 'Mehfil' is by the famous Rakesh and is open to the public. The concert will be preceded by dinner at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door.

C.C.A. League

C.C.A. league cum knock-out results-

Jaffery lose; Muslim Bhadala S.C. beat Jaffery on November 14 in the final match of Pool "A" by 40 runs.

Muslim Bhadala S.C. - 141 all out. Husein Story 59, Suresh 24 and Shiraz 5/20.

Jaffery S.C. - 101 all out. Shiraz 19, Gulamabas 18, Sibtain 18, Ashadali 3/8, Essak 3/24, Iqbal 2/10, and Rohit 2/16.

Pool "A" league rounds completed with Jaffery SC as winners and Muslim Bhadala SC as runner up.

Coast Gymkhana SC beat Jaffery "B" on November 7, in Pool "B" match by 2 wickets.

Jaffery SC "B" - 151 for 9 wickets. Murtaza K. 35, Aunali J. 33, Murtaza A. 20, Hitesh 3/33, Vanraj 2/20, and Sudhir 2/22.

Coast Gymkhana SC - 152B. Vanraj 47 not out, Paresh 37, Jayesh 28, Mehul 25, Murtaza K. 3/23, and Aliraza 2/28.

LAGOS HOCKEY GAMES

Kenya, Malawi and Zambia have requested the Nigerian Hockey Federation to replace Tanzania in the second annual quadrangular championship which is to be held in Lagos in November 23, 1982.

Tanzania which together with Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Yugoslavia were to take part in the annual tournament backed out due to poor response at training sessions.

KALOENI JAMHURI TOURNAMENT

THE KALOENI DIVISION Jamhuri Cup Knockout Tournament started over the weekend and six teams including Harambee F.C., Eleven Stars, Mau Mau F.C., Chamicha, Cheucheu and Vshakani sharpshooters are battling to the new cup, writes Kampacka Pecky.

Playing in two zones Harambee Football Club hammered their archrivals, Eleven Stars 2-1 in a tense and tightly contested match played at Kizuni Primary

School. Muscal scored twice for Harambee and Ben Matata replied for Vshakani, the only consolation goal.

In another match, Cheucheu settled to a goal less draw against Chamicha.

At the weekend, Harambee Football Club clashes against Vshakani Shooting Stars in another match expected to be a crowd puller, at the Kizurini football ground.

Yacht Club Looking For Sailboards

AFTER Chris Barnes' successful but wet debut on a jet sailboard during the October Monthly Mug series, Mombasa Yacht Club are prepared to consider holding organised sailboard races in future.

To assess whether there would be support for regular races all interested persons are invited to attend an informal meeting at the Yacht Club premises in on Liwatoni Road at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday 24 November.

The Club is also keen to attract new sailing members whether experienced or otherwise and potential sailors are always welcome on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Racing starts at 4.45 p.m. every Wednesday and at 2.20 p.m. on Sundays.

The third "V" Cup was sailed within the harbour and the leading places were dominated by non-planing boats.

Jack and Barbara Vokes [Coot] and Ray Kester and Mohammed

[lightning] battled it out throughout the series with the former crew taking the trophy on points.

"V" CUP overall results, (November 7): 1st Karima (I. Vokes), 2nd Unime (R. Kester), and 3rd Hummingbird (A. Newman).

Monthly Mug:

The second Monthly Mug race was sailed on a revised handicap system which resulted in the top places changing from the usual "pot" collectors.

Peter Hilken and new crew Mark Gangeness [Fireball] took first place ahead of Edwin Tucker [Coot] who seemed to have sorted out his new sail problems.

Andy Burnard [Laser] was involved in a start line rule infringement and conceded a 20 per cent penalty which dropped him from second to fifth place.

SECOND MONTHLY MUG (November 10): 1st Pussy Galore (P. Hilken), 2nd Void, 3rd Ballerina (E. Tucker) and 4th

Unime (R. Kester).

There was a disappointingly entry of only four ladies for the Ladies Rose Bowl. Two of the entries were unable to start the race which had to be run as a two-boat contest between Tracy Patrick [5.0.5] and Julia Robinson [Enterprise] with Tracy coming out on top.

Despite the strong winds there were no capsize - much to the disappointment of the spectators but of the relief of the male crews!

LADIES ROSE BOWL (November 14): 1st Mean Machine (I. Patrick) and 2nd Sawdée (J. Robinson).

Kilifi Passage Race

KILIFI Passage race: the cruisers of Mombasa Yacht Club held their annual race to Kilifi on November 13th. Light winds made for a slow start but strengthened as the day went on to make a satisfying

finish. Eight yachts took part including two foreign visitors, an American and an Italian.

Results were as follows - First, "Mauwe" MYC, Second "Moonspinner", third "Mara Tatu" MYC, fourth, "Snoopy" (visiting yacht), fifth "Chileka" MYC, sixth "Mahia" (visiting yacht), and seventh "Hubble Bubble" MYC. "Tai" MYC retired.

A social evening and barbeque at the Seahorse Hotel attended by crews and supporters was much enjoyed and the management of the Seahorse was warmly thanked for their excellent hospitality.

Mombasa Yachtsman Bob Linton has returned from a 2000 mile Voyage to the Comores Islands. His 31 ft "Harmony Class" Yacht "Oronsay Isle" took two weeks to reach the Comores capital of Moroni - and returned with a strong following wind in just five days.



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COASTWEEK Snooker

ENTRIES FOR THE COASTWEEK/Aga Khan Open Snooker Tournament close this evening and the draw takes place tomorrow at the Aga Khan Club, Mombasa. All Clubs are required to send at least one representative for the draw which takes place at 6.30 p.m. All games start at the Aga Khan Club from Monday onwards. Games will be everyday from Monday to Friday. The full draw will be available at the Aga Khan Club by Sunday November 21, 1982.

Kenatco To Clash With Bata Bullets

THERE WILL BE two Kenya National Football League matches in Mombasa this weekend. But they have no importance as the honours have been won and lost. However, COASTWEEK readers are advised to check before going for these matches as fixtures are altered everynow and then at the last minute. As such we don't want our readers to keep guessing.

Tomorrow Bata will play Kenatco and on Sunday Busia will meet Feisal. Both matches kick-off at 4.00 p.m. at the Stadium.

Last weekend Kenatco got hammered 0-4 by M.O.W. but drew 1-1 against Nzola. However Kenatco's position is safe in the league next year.

Take Warriors concluded their league programme with a useful 3-1 win over Re-Union.

To date Warriors position in the league next year in somehow safe, but Kahawa FC can ruin their hopes if they win all their remaining three matches. Kahawa are unpredictable and nothing can be said

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of men 50 Warriors will still have to wait - and with some patience too.

Although Coast Provincial League has been already won by Kenya Cargo, some matches are still to be played. Today Black Panther meet Nyanza. This is probably the last game.

Harambee Stars

Final word: Coastweek readers are reminded that Harambee Stars will play Zanzibar at Jinja on Sunday. The Stars won their opening match against Sudan 2-0.



CHAMPIONS - Newly crowned Coast League Champions Cargo FC are seen in a pre-match pose before their first Lamu game over the weekend. PHOTO: ABDULRAHMAN SHERIFF

Cargo Club Thrash Lamu

THE NEWLY CROWNED Coast soccer champions, Cargo Football Club, who are also next year's Coast representative in the Kenya National Football League, ended their three-match tour in Lamu unbeaten, recording fine victories over the Island's top clubs, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

Cargo opened their visit against Diplomat and the visitors recorded an easy 4-0 win but the result did not reflect the true picture of the game as Cargo might have won by a bigger margin. Johathan Chona was the main culprit missing a number of scoring chances.

The first Cargo player to find the back of the net in Lamu soil was James Otwenyo who gave his team 1-0 lead at half time. Otwenyo added the second, Lucas Casmwel and captain William Odera were other Cargo scorers.

Uwambe fought gallantly against the visitors. After James Otwenyo gave Cargo the lead in the 11th minute Joseph Wabukala became the only Lamu player to score against the visitors in the 17th minute and the score stood 1-1 at interval.

The Mombasa side dominated the second session and scored five more goals through Peter Ng'ang'a [2], James Otwenyo [2] and Mwalimu Jamba.

Frankly speaking Horohoro was the youngest side and put up a gallant fight against Cargo. The Lamu team was the only side that really tested visitor's cus-

todian, Hatibu Chabindo with several hard shots. Ali Basalama Hemed Debemoja, Abdulrahman Bakem and Salim "Masiga" Hamisi, were Horohoro's impressive players.

Coach Mwinyi Kinyuwa

Cargo were leading 2-0 with goals from Lucas Casmwel and coach-player Mwinyi Kinyuwa. "Nahodha" Odera, Kinyuwa AND Jonathan Chona, their goal-getter who had an unlucky trip

scoring the last goal in the 76th minute.

Meanwhile, Black Panther Football Club secretary, Ali Mbarak announced that his club will hold a special general meeting on Sunday at the club premises on Gatundu Road, Mombasa. Mbarak appealed to all players, members and officials to attend in large numbers as many important items will be discussed at the meeting.

Mombasa District Football Challenge

THE Mombasa District Challenge Cup football tournament will get off the ground next week.

It is being played for the first time and 25 teams will fight to win top honours.

Most of the leading sides have entered including Kenatco and Feisal.

However quite a number of popular teams have shied away for reasons known to themselves. They are Lake Warriors, AVA, Kenya Cargo, Nyundo, Kenya Breweries.

The KFF Coast branch under Abner Arambo said on Monday when 25 teams have joined the tourney.

He said they might consider some late comers.

Participating teams are Mombasa Stars, Na Comandos, Mwenge, Tononok Rangers, Kongwea, Wandere "A" and "B", Tudor United, Kenatco, Coast Stima, Busia Black Panther, Congo Boy Feisal, Ngome, Ndovu, Kiteb Nyota, Baobab, Kibiriri Wananyuki.

KEEN COMPETITION AT SOUTHERN ZONE GAMES

SHANZU Teachers College Mombasa, hosted the 1982 Southern Zone games Championships last weekend.

Teams from Machakos, Kigari, Kilimambogo and Shanzu took part and they competed in football, hockey, netball, basketball and volleyball.

It was a big two day affair as more than 450 future teachers paraded their sporting skills in scorching heat and sweaty conditions.

Shanzu T.C. games tutor Mr. Buran Hassanali said competition was very stiff and demanding and that all teams worked extremely hard to earn top awards.

The winners from this zone have qualified for the national

inter-zone championships, scheduled to be held at Mosoriot TC on November 29-30.

The final results at Shanzu were:

Football: winners Kigari, runners-up Shanzu.

Basketball: Men winners Kigari, runners-up Shanzu. Women winners Kilimambogo, runners-up Machakos.

MACHAKOS WINNERS

Hockey: Men winners Machakos, runners-up Shanzu. Women winners Machakos, runners-up Shanzu.

Volleyball: Men winners Shanzu, runners-up Machakos. Women winners Kilimambogo, runners-up Shanzu.

Netball: Winners Machakos, runners-up Kigari.

A DAY WHEN THE SUN SHONE BRIGHT FOR KEITH TRAYNER

THERE were two competitions over the weekend, one at each club, where men and ladies played together, writes Andy Capped.

On Saturday the Nyali Beach Hotel Trophy was played at Nyali. This is a favourite on the Nyali calendar, borne out by an entry of 70.

As the Captain said, there is a long standing friendly relationship between the Nyali Beach Hotel and the Nyali Golf and Country Club, and we were happy to see the Hotel represented by 3 directors, and one of the wives, headed by Jack Block, Chairman of Block Hotels (Management) Limited.

Mr. Block paid some well deserved tributes to the club's Chairman and Hon. Green Keeper, for the excellent state of the course, and to a couple of benefactors of the club.

As ever, the Hotel did themselves proud with the tea. Mrs. Ingles, the wife of one of the directors gave away the prizes.

To the play: This was Keith Trayner's day. After his merry making at Malindi the previous weekend where he was a winner, he managed to retain his spirits and form and romped home with 40 Stableford points to take the trophy.

Full results were: Winner - K. Trayner 40 points; Best Man, D. Elworthy 39 points; Best Lady Mrs. A. de Montfort 37 points; runner-up man, R. Nyssen 37 points; runner-up lady, Mrs. S. Grewal, 35 points; Best nines, A. Misanvu 19 points and C. Wambugu 20 points.

On Sunday at Mombasa, the

Sadolins Trophy was sponsored by Sadolin Paints (E.A.) Ltd. due to the large entry, the format this year was changed to a partnership 4 ball-better-ball.

This produced some pretty good scores, several in the 40 plus range. For a while, Vanraj

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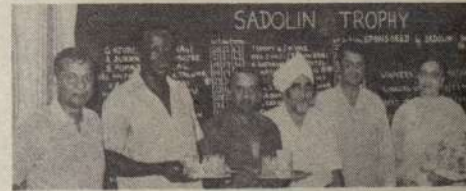
Patel and Dunstan Mutege looked like winners with 43 points on the board until in the last few minutes, Cyril Ondatto and Vinoo Nagda came in with 46 points and at the very last minute David Moko and Salim

came in with 44 points.

Full results were: Winner Ondatto and Nagda 46 points; Runner-up, Moko and Salim, 43 points; Best 1st 9, V. Patel 2 Mutege, 23 points; Best 2nd Mrs. Grewal and Mrs. Sherman 22 points.

Prizes were given away by Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Suri Hardware and General Store Sadolins Coast depot dealers. Also present was the supply Manager Mr. Dinker Shah a M.G.C. captain Mr. P. K. Jaipal.

The weekend rounded with an excellent luncheon provided by sadolins



SADOLINS winners - Cyril Ondatto and Vinoo Nagda (holding trophy) are seen with Mr Jaipal (left), Mr Suri Singh, Mr Shah and Mrs Suri Singh after the presentation. PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA



LADY WINNER - Mrs S.K. Grewal was the only Lady winner is seen along with Feisal Sherman receiving their prizes from and Mrs Suri Singh, as Mr Shah looks on.

TIDES

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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 05.47 hours and 2.8 metres at 18.14 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 00.04 hours and 0.4 metres at 12.30 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 06.17 hours and 2.7 metres at 18.46 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 00.04 hours and 0.6 metres at 12.41 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 00.35 hours and 2.5 metres at 19.23 hours.
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 00.35 hours and 0.8 metres at 13.14 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 07.27 hours and 2.4 metres at 20.11 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 01.12 hours and 1.0 metres at 13.57 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08.15 hours and 2.3 metres at 21.19 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 01.58 hours and 1.1 metres at 14.53 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 09.28 hours and 2.3 metres at 23.09 hours.
Low Water - 1.5 metres at 03.10 hours and 1.2 metres at 16.17 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 11.18 hours and 2.5 metres at 00.32 hours.
Low Water - 1.5 metres at 05.05 hours and 1.2 metres at 17.47 hours.