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FOURTEEN tourists from the USA stormed into one of the leading Tour Operators Office in Malindi last week demanding the return of Shs. 47,600.00 they had paid for a three-day Special Safari which never existed.

Later there was great consternation and dismay when they learned that the Safari booking had not been made through the Operator at all, nor had any money been received.

They heard that there had been no Special Safari trips that day.

They claimed that at Watamu a man calling himself "Boniface" had sold them a 3-day Special Safari for Shs. 3,400.00 each. He had shown them 1982 Brochures in which the prices had been changed.

Boniface refused to accept credit cards. The American tourists said they paid him the Shs. 47,600.00 and were given a receipt on which the name of the Operator was stamped.

Boniface told them to be ready at 6 a.m. when Ali and Mohamed would collect them at Watamu.

Boniface subsequently changed the departure time to 11 a.m. They were still waiting at 12 noon.

They then went to Malindi and were told by the Tour Operator that the references given to them by Boniface bore no relation to the real thing.

The American tourists left saying they were returning to Watamu to find Boniface. Up until Tuesday evening, this week he had not been heard.

The matter was immediately reported to the Police in Malindi.



HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel Arap Moi, on an 'Official' visit.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES A WARM COAST WELCOME

PRESIDENT Daniel Arap Moi who arrived in Mombasa on Tuesday is expected to open the Mombasa National Agricultural Show today, the high point of his eight-day tour of Coast Province.

Over 300,000 people are expected to visit the four-day show which opened its gates yesterday and show officials are optimistic that the figure should reach the 100,000 mark today.

A jovial President Moi was given a rousing welcome by Mombasa residents, marked with the usual Coast pageantry when he arrived on Tuesday afternoon.

Thousands of people defied a brief and heavy downpour in the morning and then the scorching sun to show their love and loyalty to the President - and said it with huge placards, gaily coloured flags and traditional ngomas.

The sun shone brightly as the President rode into town to the throb of drum beats and a chanting crowd waving banners and palm leaves.

A smartly dressed President Moi, in a dark brown suit with a striped tie and blue shirt, spotted a red rose to match the sparkle on his face.

President Moi was met by a large group of local leaders who included the Provincial Commissioner Mr. Luka Galgalo, the Mombasa mayor, Councillor Ahmed Mwidani and the Assistant Minister for Land and Settlement Mr. Sheriff Nassir who is also the Kanu chairman of the Mombasa branch.

SHOW ANNIVERSARY

At a colourful function on Wednesday, President Moi officially opened the KShs. 38 million Bima Towers building. The ultra-modern building, representing Mombasa's new skyline with 15 storeys, belongs to Kenya National Assurance Company.

Marking the 82nd anniversary of the Agricultural Society of Kenya, the Mombasa Show is expected to be the biggest ever.

New exhibitors this year include Kikomi from Kisumu, Mountex from Nanyuki and Kensalt, joining 207 exhibitors and an all-time record of 260 cattle entries.

An added attraction in the arena events will be the polo

officially opened the KShs. 60 million Law Courts building in Mombasa. The new building, housing 16 courts, 16 cells, prosecution and probation services, is the most modern law courts premises in the country and took four years to construct.

President Moi will be the guest of honour at a Harambee luncheon at the P.C.s residence tomorrow in aid of the National Famine Relief Fund.

On Sunday President Moi is expected to be the guest of honour at a joint service and the Harambee Fundraising meeting in aid of the CPK Diocesan office at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

President Moi is scheduled to conduct a Harambee Fundraising meeting in Wundanyi on Tuesday in aid of Taita/Taveta district schools.

Special Report From Gray Phombeah



match featuring the Lamu donkeys and two camels from Diani between the posts.

Other arena events will include the Korean-style displays by students from village polytechnics and secondary schools, horse jumping, piki-piki racing, and Colgate Kids, from Nairobi.

Yesterday, President Moi also

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THE RESIDENT priest of Khoja Shia Ithna-asheri Jamat Syed Anver Abedi is seen performing the opening of the well at the mosque at Mida village near Malindi by operating the manual water pump. Looking on (from left) Mr. A. A. Molu, Director of Mombasa District of the Golden Crescent Group, Mr. Muslim Somji immediate

past Director, Mombasa District, Golden Crescent Group, Mr. Abdulrazak A. Molu, Deputy Governor of Golden Crescent Group, Alhaj Mulla Abdulrasul Khaki, Ustadh Athuman in-charge of the Mosque and Madrasa, Alhaj Akberali Haji Peermohamed, Chairman of Khoja Shia Ithna-asheri Jamat, Mombasa.

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Mida Water Gift From The 'Golden Crescent'

THE 'Golden Crescent Group' of Mombasa which comprises of members of the Ithnaasheri community, last Sunday officially handed over to the village of Mida a well, complete with hand pump and reservoir.

The group undertook to provide the well, which also supplies an adjoining mosque, as one of their many activities to commemorate the 1400th year of the birth of Imam Hussein (A.S.), the grandson of Prophet Mohamed (S.A.W.).

Addressing the gathering, the director of the group Mr. A. A. Molu, paid tribute to Sheikh Salim Ahmed who built the mosque and also thanked Mr.

Hasham of Pwani Fabricators who did the actual construction of the well.

The village of Mida now enjoys a supply of clear clean water, whereas they used to have to make do with water that was muddy and a little salty.

The reservoir tanks are so constructed, that while the villages may draw water at any time, the mosque has a constant supply at all times.

Also present at the ceremony, the chairman of the Ithnaasheri community Alhaj Akberali Haji Peermohamed and other community elders.

TREASURE GIFT CENTRE FOR ALL YOUR CLOTHES

SHOPPING with ELAINE

THE THIRD shop on the left as you enter Biashara Street from the Market has "things to treasure" explained Jignesh Shah of Treasure Gift Centre when asked why this 15-month old shop bore this name.

True to his word he showed us lots of treasures, and this was amidst, strangely enough, a very large local clientele who were buying anything from the ordinary *leso* to the most beautiful exclusive Indian dresses.

Oh, these clothes, truly magnificent in cut, colour and texture!

We would suggest that they make good travelling attire, or even presents to send overseas (they should just reach in time for Christmas), for they are so light in weight and crease resistant.

In fact, a couple are in that material which improves with the twisted wringing out method of packing.

EYE-CATCHING

One often finds Indian dresses semi- or completely-transparent, but these at Treasure Gift Centre have their own slips attached. There are shiny dresses, conservative ones...

An eye-catching skirt was of deep turquoise, for though mono-colour it was made of

alternating tiers of velvet lace and binding.

Texprint made their mark at this shop for they have black and white "women" hangings and also a very selection of postcards and greeting cards.

A contrasting wall hanging the clever design of the basket by Mumia. Or you might prefer a batik by the famous Sambo.

Still for the wall are the usual copper plaques, maps of Africa and clocks.

A banana batik is another good gift to self or friend. The "background" is light coloured banana going horizontally, while the figures are vertically applied.

The smallest is 25/- and the largest - the elephants - is \$25/-, which is very, very cheap.

On black ground of material the whole lot is then when looks varnished, but we were politely corrected by the very efficient salesgirl who said "waxed". This, she added, "renders the hanging dust-resistant".

As is expected in Biashara Street, there are stones, but nowhere have we so far seen Hematite, almost gun-metal-like necklaces. Another unique and pretty necklace and choker is that of Abalone.

If you prefer natural stones, look at the Agate.

There are a few small cloths to keep all this jewellery in baby "mbuzi" with brass gates, Koran holders and many interesting Kamba carvings specially chosen for their truth.

CLAY FIGURES

The giraffes we found best with their long, expressively curved necks. Then there are Makonde carvings.

The clay figurines are distinctive in detail - action packed - and watch out! - the dangerous one is coming...

It is about six inches by 4" X 4", a *maratu* called *Saba Tour* on its way to town full of faces, vegetables on the road rack, people holding on to travelling the route Taveta-Voi-Mombasa.

These clay figurines are made from both Kikuyu and Miritini clay said an informative male shop assistant.

Ideal for the coast, the Nairobi-made were up-turned sandals, heeled, strappy, wedged. Extremely lightweight.

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Salon "Mirror's Image" Opens Inside The Bamburi Beach Hotel

MIRROR'S IMAGE is the latest hairdressing and beauty salon to open on Mombasa's north coast at Bamburi Beach Hotel.

It is air-conditioned and in charge is Patrick las Place who describes himself as an 'imaginative cosmetologist' covering both hair and beauty.

He has been a hairdresser for ten years, serving a three year apprenticeship at a French hairdressing salon in Nakuru and then taking a one-year course in Hairdressing and Beauty in Paris.

For the past five years, Patrick has been at Carina's and Tina's Beauty Clinic, Nairobi.

He finds that men in Mombasa are very beauty orientated as far as hair is concerned and are more adventurous than those in Nairobi, while women are more conservative and need



PATRICK WORKS WITH Beulah's hair at "Mirror's Image", Bamburi.

persuading to change their hair style.

Patrick specialises in creating hair styles for all women and men irrespective of race, first studying their face before doing so.

As far as women are concerned he said that the 'In Thing' is the balancing of hair to suit the face. The present trend is for a more natural look, rather than lots of curls and waves.

African lasses with a very tight *curis* can have their hair relaxed, balanced and styled to suit them. The hair can either be blow-dried or set in curlers, while men can have the "Michael Jackson" look if they like.

Patrick uses an Infra-Red Lamp for blow-drying which not only speeds up the drying process, but is also good for the hair. For the best results, Revlon hair products are used.

Another 'In Thing' as far as hair styling is concerned is the Punk Look with very short sides and the hair standing up like spikes on top. In addition, there is 'Crazy Colouring'.

The salon also offers clinical massage, waxing, manicure, pedicure and advice on skin care and make-up.

Beulah (pictured) has naturally curly hair. After shampooing it was blow-dried,

balanced and straightened on top, leaving the bottom curly.

A 'Temporary' colour streak, just a shade darker than Beulah's blonde hair was sprayed on to highlight the sides.

Mirror's Image is open from three in the afternoon until 7.30 in the evening, with the exception of Monday. Appointments can be made by ringing Bamburi Beach Hotel 485611 and asking for 'Patrick'.

In the mornings Patrick is at 'Beauty Village', Motor Mart Building, Mombasa, from eight in the morning until two in the afternoon, with the exception of Mondays.

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Classic Indian Dancing At Reef

THERE was tremendous applause and encores galore for 'Miss Tina' for her sparkling performance of Indian Classical dancing, including the Kathaki and one to a song from a popular Indian film.

The occasion was 'Indian Night' staged at Mombasa's Reef Hotel and inspired by its Marketing Manager, Mustaf Karimjee, assisted by Nazleen and Salma Chaudry.

It attracted nearly two hundred people, most of whom were from Mombasa.

The restaurant bedecked with colourful draped kkois, was also the venue for a fashion show organised by Yasmin Kamani, a beautician, who had designed all the Indian, Punjabi, Gujerati, Rajputi dresses herself.

Some very exotic saris, heavily encrusted with glittering gold or silver sequins were also shown by some very vivacious models whose make-up had been provided by Central Pharmacy and executed by Yasmin.

A great variety of tasty Indian food - both vegetarian and non-vegetarian - was enjoyed by all in keeping with tradition there were large Thal dishes instead of plates.

Also attracting considerable applause was ten year old Binti Shah for her performance of classical Indian dancing which she has studied for the past six years.

The evening ended with the rendering of Indian love songs.

Many guests took advantage of the huge cushions liberally scattered around the floor upon which to relax and enjoy a feast of music and dancing.



• LOVELY ASHANA



• MISS TINA



• GAGAN in Kashmiri



• BINTI SHAH



PHOTO: NEHA PEARL

DADI JANKI is seen (left) in the VIP lounge, Moi International Airport, Mombasa, while receiving a bouquet of flowers from three-year old Shital Patel. Looking on are Sharda Karkaria and Sister Pratima.

Dadi Janki Is A Very Fit 72-Year's Young ...

SHE is 72 years old, soft spoken - and dynamic.

Dadi Janki, the joint-Administrative Head of the Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University, Mt. Abu, Rajasthan, India, flew into Mombasa on Saturday morning after addressing the 4th Assembly of the World Conference on Religion and Peace which took place in Nairobi.

The African HQ of this movement is in Nairobi. It was they who hosted a dinner party for delegates to this conference. Over 550 attended.

Addressing the conference, Dadi Janki had called for a 'psychological disarmament', and for concerned people to sit together in their respective countries on the third Sunday of the month to observe an 'hour of world peace' in meditation and prayer.

In doing this, they would be joining around 100,000 people in forty-three countries associated with the Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University who already synchronise such meditation on that day each month at 12.30 p.m. GMT.

Interviewed by COASTWEEK at Moi International Airport Dadi Janki said she is positive that vibrations through such meditation are bound to have a peaceful effect.

She considered it important for many of today's leaders to receive these vibrations to help them think more positively and realistically about world peace.

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Dadi explained that 'at the moment neither side in the arms race could conceivably disarm while there is still fear. Therefore, we must remove that fear.'

She said 'this brings the responsibility right back to the individual, for we can no longer afford to wait for a lead. Instead, we must take the initiative ourselves.'

She went on 'a response of this kind is the minimum contribution which on individual can make by spreading the vibrations of peace through mass prayer and meditation.'

Dadi Janki believes that 'the soul has far greater potential for peacefully altering the atmosphere and of directing it towards a more peaceful climate.'

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September 1 and 2 - Kaya Pharmacy Mzumbe Road, Apsyn Pharmacy Jomo Kenyatta Ave.

She revealed that they now have about 115 million followers in 1350 centres of the universe. She has travelled the world and for many years was based in London as Administrator of Brahma Kumaris centres outside India.

Dadi mentioned that wherever she goes today - because of the worsening situation - many more people are readily accepting their ideas on how world peace can be achieved.

Reverting to the conference in Nairobi she said that many people have been looking for solutions - 'but do not find them'.

The Brahma Kumaris claim the Babu (God) has shown them the way to make a new world. For 48 years they had been trying to do just that.

During her Kenya tour Dadi Janki is accompanied by Sister Vedant who is Director of all Brahma Kumaris centres in Africa, as well as being Director of a new institute in New Delhi.

On Saturday evening, Dadi Janki addressed a large audience on 'A new Hope for Humanity' which took place at Bandari College Hall, the guest of honour being the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Luka Galgalo.

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ASIAN FILMS

LARGER THAN LIFE!

WHEN LARGER-than-life Anand Khan, Vinod Mehra (beginning to compete in size with the former), Mahendra Sandhu, Jeejendra and Sujeev Kumar all get together to play cops and robbers on the screen I wonder how much space is left (literally) to show Nirup Roy, Bindiya Goswami, Anita Irani, and Padma Khanna. Of course we must not forget the small stars like Raza Murad, Jagdeep, Amit, Satish Kappoo and Urmila Bhatt writes Anand Asodia

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Ladies Show

GOPI

Dilip Kumar, Saira Banu, Pran, Om Prakash

But the producer of Jaandar at the LOTUS from Sunday managed to do exactly that when he put all these 'big' actors and actresses in one film. I wonder what happens when Anand Khan, Vinod Mehra, Mahendra Sandhu and Bindiya come on in one still.

Perhaps the cinemas will have to use an expandable screen to fit them all in at a go.

Back to the story. Dharma loves his daughter Radha but only second to his love for money. He wants his daughter to have the best of everything and literally eat out of plates made of gold and silver.

What a heck of a father!

Of course you cannot amass wealth by straightforward means so he resorts to evil 'dhandhas' and in the process kills a pujari and his wife in a temple when robbing a necklace from an idol.

The sons of the Pujari witness their parents' murder and are out on the warpath to get revenge. Dharma's mother, Ganga also does not want to have anything to do with her son and adopts the two boys promising them revenge.

The boys get separated and Raju grows up with Ganga to be a police inspector while Birju becomes a modern day Robin Hood (where have I heard this story before!) But the flame of vengeance burns bright in their hearts.

After playing a lot of Aankh-Micholi the law steps in in the form of Radha who has now become a barrister. Radha now poses a threat to her father who wonders if he did the right thing by putting his daughter on the opposite side of him.

Meanwhile at the Kenya Cinema scribe Dilip Kumar and Saira Banu team up with Pran and Om Prakash to dance to the tunes of Gopi. This was one of the last films of Saira Banu before she retired to be a devoted housewife.

SWAHILI POETRY WANTED

SWAHILI poetic power is going to be made full use of in depicting the fundamental principles of love, Peace and Unity and waging bitter war against tribalism.

This sentiment has been expressed by Faraj Dumila, the producer of the famous poetic programme over the Radio and Television when launching an appeal to the Swahili poets to bring in their poems for the forthcoming Kenyatta Day.

The programme *Imzi* Ya Nyaya has been received in full swing and Mr. Dumila has assured the poets that they would be adequately rewarded for every poem accepted for broadcast.

Mr. Dumila was very happy to learn that the poets have been highly motivated and given a strong incentive by His Excellency President Moi's remarks for artists' fees at the Voice of Kenya would be adequately improved and increase to their satisfaction.

We appeal to the poets also to raise their standard of artistic output.

SOAKING UP THE sun at Malindi's Sandbad Hotel was Peter Gackewitz, a journalist on the sports desk at Bild Zeitung which boasts the largest newspaper circulation in Europe of around five million a day.

Peter specialises in football and is based in Munich.

He is also a free-lance journalist writing articles about tourism for magazines which include Deutsches Anzeigblatt, Status and Domes Club which are read by doctors and top executives.

He first came to Kenya fourteen years ago staying with his father's friend, Edgar Heermann who, for many years owned Malindi's Blue Marine Hotel.

Peter was back again in Kenya last year after managing to persuade a famous coach in Germany, Max Merkel, to come to Malindi to coach the Jambo Hotel's team which was then top of the Malindi Football League.

Peter had been asked for his findings a coach by Kim Morbey, managing director of Jambo Hotel, which group manage the Sandbad and Lawford's Hotels and until recently the Blue Marine as well.

MAX MERKEL

Max Merkel had been general manager of the Austrian National Football team which beat Germany in the Argentine in 1978. Max who was born in Austria, had played with Austria's national team on sixteen occasions.

For two years he was manager

West German Journalist At North Coast



PETER GACKEWITZ

of the Austrian Football Federation and later was with the German Football League. His trip to Kenya last year was at the invitation of Touristic Union International (Cindur and Jambo Hotels).

He is now a columnist with Bild.

THEATRE

'SOUTH PACIFIC' SET FOR CHRISTMAS

RUMOURS of a big Christmas production at the Little Theatre Club have now been confirmed and South Pacific goes into rehearsal early next month. This Rogers and Hammerstein musical was first performed in New York in 1949 and carried on at London's Drury Lane Theatre at the end of 1951.

I wonder how many people know that it was the first time bikinis were worn on the London stage! In fact the bikinis were 2 years ago were far more voluminous than the minuscule garments of today, but even so were considered by some people to be rather shocking.

There will be a cast meeting on Wednesday 10th September at 7.30 p.m. in the Colwyn Hall at the LTC. All those who come to the original auditions in early May are asked to attend, also anyone interested in working backstage or playing in the orchestra.

Final auditions and casting will take place after which there will be more detailed news for this column.

TELEVISION

- FRIDAY:
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
 - 5.30 - Documentary
 - 6.00 - Sports Diary
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Junior Quiz
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Fedheha
 - 8.15 - Kenya Newsweek
 - 8.30 - Doma Waki Hii
 - 9.00 - The Year 2000
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 Hart To Hart

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- SATURDAY
- 2.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 2.05 - Hadithi
 - 2.15 - Little House on the Prairie
 - 3.00 - Magic Palace
 - 3.30 - Rainbow
 - 4.00 - Palm Beach Club
 - 4.25 - News In Brief
 - 4.30 - Documentary
 - 6.00 - Fraggie Rock
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Kikwetu
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Vitimbi
 - 8.15 - Women in Development
 - 8.30 - Soccer
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Weekend Movie

- SUNDAY
- 2.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 2.05 - Kamlanda
 - 3.30 - Joy Bringers
 - 4.00 - Sanaa Ya Kiwahili
 - 4.25 - News In Brief
 - 4.30 - Akke Nyumbani
 - 5.00 - Wide World of Sports
 - 6.00 - Nyimbo Za Dini
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Family Affairs
 - 7.15 - Habari

- 7.45 - Documentary
 - 8.30 - Music
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Dynasty
- MONDAY:
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Zama Zetu
 - 5.15 - Documentary
 - 6.15 - Inter-primary School Debate
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Zingatia
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Habari
 - 8.30 - All Star Wrestling
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Seven Brides
- TUESDAY
- 5.00 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
 - 5.30 - Documentary
 - 5.45 - Sports Magazine
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Documentary
 - 8.00 - From Nairobi to Los Angeles
 - 9.30 - News

- 10.00 - Falcion One
- WEDNESDAY:
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Kiini Macho
 - 5.15 - Rainbow
 - 5.20 - Documentary
 - 5.45 - Mwambao
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Habari
 - 8.15 - Let There Be Love
 - 8.15 - Play of the Week
 - 8.45 - Professional View
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Dallas News Summary
- THURSDAY:
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Children's Theatre
 - 5.30 - Documentary
 - 6.00 - Sport Billy
 - 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Tippi
 - 8.15 - Michere
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Remington Mail

GEMINI STARCAST

- VIRGO August 22 - September 21**
Mentors of a loved one, makes it impossible to concentrate on your work. A very lucky week, try to do it well.
- LIBRA September 22 - October 22**
Be more realistic in all your endeavours. Adjust to the circumstances, but do not be too optimistic.
- SCORPIO October 23 - November 21**
A strong internal desire will introduce you to someone very nice. New love is a chance leads to a change of plan.
- SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 20**
A week to be devoted to family chores. Life certainly seems busy for you.
- CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19**
A strong and lucky atmosphere is building up for you. You will get ahead with brains and wealth.
- AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18**
A change may bring a change of scene. Explore your horizon for possibilities before making decisions.
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VIEWPOINT

Nyali Bridge Traffic

ROADS planning authority have done a wonderful job in planning the New Nyali Bridge and approach roads.

All traffic lights have been installed at appropriate places. When all the lights are in operation, flow of traffic is moving smoothly.

Very often the lights are not working - the reason being a careless or a drunken driver has knocked down a traffic light post, rendering traffic light out of use for months.

If these light-poles were protected by guard-rails, concrete pillars or steel-poles, the driver will first hit these before leaving lights undamaged.

Replacing guard-pillars will be easier, quicker and much cheaper. Could somebody in the authority act on this matter?

Secondly, one will notice a number of drivers taking "U" turns at traffic light junctions. This is slowing down the flow of traffic and causing a lot of inconvenience to other drivers using these roads.

Could we have some "NO U TURNS" signs installed in these areas and steps taken to see that these signs are obeyed.

Drivers in a hurry are seen "jumping" traffic lights. I have never heard any one having been prosecuted for this type of offence.

I wonder if ever a driver has been booked for not observing rules at Traffic lights.

A number of accidents could have been avoided if traffic laws are enforced strictly at such junctions.

How seriously are these points taken by the traffic police? Could Automobile Association take up the matter?

I. K. Shah, MOMBASA.

More Cycling, Please!

REFERRING to the recently opened annual Kecosso games, I would like to suggest that games organizers to also include cycling. This is a very welcome sport in the Coast, proved by the performance at Reef Hotels bicycle race which attracted cyclists from even as far as Kisumu. Being the only event of cycling in the Coast annually, I would like others to follow the steps of Reef Hotel and promote cycling. I would also like to say that the races should be for "open" and "non-open" bikes as many cannot afford a " geared" bike.

Shahiq Ebrahimjee, MOMBASA.

أطلب الولي من الهدى إلى الهدى

A GROUP mixed customs - which are changeable and vary from one region and local to another - which are related to and produced by economic and social relations with that which is unchangeable, permanent, eternal and have placed this mixture into a mould of inherited, ordinary and routine tribal life and then try to defend the whole collection in the name of religion!

The intellectual who sees all of the deprivations and abolished rights of women and at the same time sees the opposite side, which rises upon these effects, invites her to social freedom, class struggle and sexual liberty; cannot make a distinction between these two and becomes confused.

When the religious group of a community who are acquainted with religion and believe in it, are unable to separate and distinguish between the religion and the local, tribal customs, then we can expect that young, modern intellectuals who are willing to fight against ancient customs?

If aware religious centers of Islamic countries, the distinguished scholars, personalities who are acquainted with Islam and Islamic customs do not perform this task, who, what center, what organization and what power will do so?

When Ni Zainab's figure is introduced at Karbala, having witnessed the difficult task of seeing Martyrdom after Martyrdom in the Kufa Bazaar, in the courts of Ibn Ziyad and Yazid; when woman, in whatever class, at whatever stage of life, of whatever type, in whatever system of particular tribal, religious and social ideas, who believes in the eternal value of womanhood and the idea and ascending values of the feminine does not accept Zainab A. S. as a permanent, everlasting symbol of the social human and progressive leadership of a woman?

SAIDA BASHIR CHANDOO

PEACE IN OUR TIME

THE WORLD conference on religion and peace now in session at Nairobi is one of the most important meetings ever held as it represents noble thoughts of our beloved President Daniel Arap Moi - Peace, Love and Unity.

Please allow me to conclude this letter by the speech Swami Vivekananda gave in September, 1893 at the World's Parliament of Religions at Chicago - U.S.A.

"Sectarianism, bigotry, and its horrible descendant, fanaticism have long possessed this beautiful earth. They have

filled the earth with violence, drenched it often and often with human blood, destroyed civilization and sent whole nations to despair.

But their time is come, and I fervently hope that the bell that tolled this morning in honour of this convention may be the death-knell of all fanaticism, of all persecutions with the sword or with pen, and all uncharitable feelings between persons wending their way to the same goal.

CRP - MOMBASA.

DIPLOMATIC DOYEN

I WISH to point out an error in the report on the Diplomatic Corp in last Friday's issue. In the last paragraph of the article carried over page 15 it is misreported that the Doyen of the Corps is the Assistant High Commissioner for India. This is not correct as the Doyen is myself who is the Honorary Consul for Greece.

P.A. Samollys, Hon. Consul for Greece. MOMBASA.

'Congratulations On A Most Successful Visit'

CONGRATULATIONS to His Excellency President Daniel Arap Moi, for his vivid and the most successful visit to his home at Coast Province, where he will open the current Mombasa National Show at Jomo Kenyatta Showground, under the wise and young chairmanship of Mr Brown Ondego accompanied by his Deputy Mr. Victor Mbatia.

The Presidential speech should be taken into consideration by both Coastal dwellers and up country, because the time has come for Coast people to intergrate fully in farming to curb the general scarcity of food in the country.

The President's speech delivered during the official opening of the Multi-million Bima tower, built by the Kenya National Insurance, should be supported firmly by the individuals responsible for financial sectors in the country.

I also would like extended my congratulations to individuals, companies and KANU Branch in Mombasa for decorating Mombasa Township which looks like the City of our Republic.

C.C. Maddanganha, MOMBASA

Islamic Religious Education

IT IS NOW known that religious education, the Christian religious education and Islamic religious education so far, will be examinable subjects at the end of the new primary education system soon to come into effects.

No doubt this is a welcomed move to provide the pupils at an early age with knowledge, good for their spiritual well being in life.

However, in the case of Muslim religious education, much as we have enough religious teachers, teaching materials and to lesser extent equipment for religious instruction, it is a fact though, that they are not in any way in the state of preparedness to be adequately available to the these primary school pupils targeted.

The Supreme Muslim Council of Kenya should invite all the other countrywide Muslim organisations to deliberate on this issue and come up with a uniform plan of action in the teaching of Islamic religious education in primary schools.

H. A. Hafidh, UKUNDA.

'GOSSIP IS MY NAME ...'

My name is Gossip. I have no respect for Justice.

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I flourish at every level of society. My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become.

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My name is Gossip.

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DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Air Tanzania Project Runs Into Some Tricky Technical Problems

THE CONSTRUCTION of a multi-million shillings Air Tanzania Corporation project along Kokone drive has been delayed substantially pending a Government decision on whether to continue with the project. It is reported that some technical problems have been prevalent in the negotiations between the Airline Corporation and the contractor, SIA Consortium of Italy.

Latest reports circulating in Dar es Salaam indicate that something has gone decidedly wrong in the negotiations.

The contractor reportedly demanded for an escalation of costs amounting to 35 per cent of the original 25-million US dollars.

The ATC has also asked for a surety bond which SIA have so far failed to present and the snag is that the Airline has already made an advance payment of about five million dollars to the contractor with out the surety bond.

According to the Airline's manager, Bakari Mwapachu, this was a technical mistake or rather an oversight on the part of the former management of the Airline. SIA have not delivered any equipment to the site despite the advance payment.

The loan for the project had been secured by ATC from the American Express Bank and analysts in the country have described the contract as suicidal and the worst to be known in the country as far as efficiency was involved.

Besides the surety bond question all transactions were done out of the country with no proper authorisation and neither did the Airline have any independent or competent consultants and quantity surveyors to check the design work and project costs from the Airline's point of view.

It has not yet been established whether the contract had the approval of the Bank of Tanzania or the National Bank of Commerce and it is also not

clear whether the treasury was made aware of the loan transaction.

A 7.5 per cent interest charge agreed upon in the loan is still being paid to the American Bank while nothing has been done since the project was scheduled to commence but since been pulled down because fees for the plot have not been committed to the Dar-es-Salaam City Council.

Meanwhile the Dar-es-Salaam City Council has instituted measures to control taxi fares in the city following the tendencies by some drivers to overcharge commuters. The fares within a radius of three kilometres have been set at 300 while night fares over the same distance will be 600. Between four to six kilometres the fares will be 750 for day travel and 1500 at night while travellers for distances between seven to nine kilometres will be charged 1000 and 1800 for day and night travel respectively.

Taxi drivers have also been called upon to issue receipts in line with income tax regulations requiring all businessmen to issue receipts for sales exceeding 500.

In another development, an agreement has been signed in Dar-es-Salaam for Canada to provide about 16.5 million shillings for the control of the large grain borer, dubbed 'Scama', which is threatening Tanzania's ability to achieve self-sufficiency in food production. The pest has been ravaging maize and Cassava in many areas of the country.

The funds will be used for training personnel engaged in the campaign to control the pest. The country's Minister for Agriculture and Livestock Development, Professor John Mwachinda told parliament recently that control of the Scama had been difficult because the beetle had spread very fast since its discovery in Tabora in 1980.

Report From MUNIR DAYA



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WEDDING BELLS - St Luke's Church, Makupa, was the setting for the wedding between the former Miss Deborah Mghet - a teacher and daughter of the Very Rev. Jefferson Mwachira of Mombasa Cathedral Church. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Bishop Chikupa Nziro. Later guests were entertained at a reception hosted at the Kenya Ports Authority Club, Makupa.

WILL DONE - Mombasa Women's Association chairlady for 1984-85 Mrs Janet Mwangi congratulating one of the student winners of the sports day organised by the M.W.A.



HELPING HAND - The Lion Ladies auxiliary committee of the Lion Club at Mombasa Pwani have visited the A.P.D.K. Patis Clinic at Patis

Reitz where they are seen donating a table and white televisions sets, a radio, blankets and other stuffs. Their Lions and Lions also attended.

MALINDI NEEDS THOSE 'CHARTERS'

TOURISM on the Kenya Coast could be doing much better if more charter aircraft particularly from Britain were allowed to land at Mombasa.

This was said by Philip Chai, manager of Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, when addressing forty teachers from all over Kenya who had been participating in

a week-long annual workshop at Watamu organised by the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya and funded by the East African Wildlife Society.

It was the fourth year for Lawford's to host a luncheon for them all.

Mr Chai was a teacher for many years before joining the

hotel industry.

Saying that tourism was not as good as it used to be Mr Chai quoted figures from the Economic Survey 1984 released by the Ministry of Finance and Planning and published in the July issue of Kenya Export News.

These were that in 1983 Kenya had received a total of 139,000 visitors. This compared with 362,400 tourists in 1982 and 352,000 in 1981, both higher than the 1983 figure.

The Survey notes despite some crucial recovery in the major tourist generating countries in 1983 tourism in Kenya performs rather poorly compared with 1982.

Overall there were fewer arrivals to the country and a corresponding decline in total visitor days.

'SENSITIVE'

Continuing Mr Chai noted that tourism had become a very sensitive subject in certain government circles largely due he believed to their commitment to promote the national carrier, Kenya Airways.

But asserted Mr Chai 'KA does not have the capacity to carry all the tourists who would like to come here. Consequently, they go elsewhere, and we are left with many empty beds.

He said that a package holiday by charter appeals to a much larger market being considerably cheaper. This was due to the fact that a charter can offer a seat at around ET40 less than a scheduled aircraft.

Mr Chai noted that Malindi had suffered considerably through this decline in the tourist trade.

Not only the hotels been adversely affected but also local businessmen including the many woodcarving stalls which rely mainly on the tourist trade to keep going, as well as farmers, fishermen, breweries and local shopkeepers.

Remarkd Mr Chai 'so many benefit from tourism.

He spoke of the rapid growth of the Coast's tourist industry from around 2,000 beds in 1968 to about 12,000 at the moment. Much of the recent development being at Diani Beach on the South Coast.

However asserted Mr Chai 'the number of tourists has not increased in relation to this development.

Today many empty beds were to be found even during the high season.

He went on 'although we are doing all we can to increase occupancies in our hotels, we feel there should be more assistance from government through the Ministry of Tourism in advertising Kenya overseas as an excellent tourist destination.

It was also felt there should be more control over the growth of the industry and the mushrooming of hotels until an average 80 per cent occupancy is achieved throughout the year by existing hotels.

Then the number of beds should be increased after determining that electricity and water services will not be over-stretched.

Said Mr Chai 'I am sure something can be done to boost tourism. With drought affecting agricultural production in much of the country, tourism could easily become the country's top earner of badly needed foreign exchange.

More tourists and the growth of the industry would, in turn, mean more job opportunities for local people as well as boosting trade generally. It would improve Kenya's foreign currency situation while encouraging more investment to come here.

It was felt that those concerned in the industry - government, tour operators, hoteliers and Kenya Airways should sit together and find a workable arrangement for the benefit of all concerned.

Lawford's hotel is owned and

managed by James Mwangi.

Mr Chai said the 1984-85 school domestic sports Lawford's was among the competitive teams to bring residents (and parents from Shs. 105) as well as very attractive one to two from Wildlife Clubs who visit Malindi together.

universities

Interviewed at Lawford's national organiser of Wildlife Clubs of Kenya Mr Richard Chumo said that the 90,000 members from 100 primary, secondary and tertiary schools, colleges and universities were represented in 131 clubs.

Their annual meeting at Watamu had been taken by some teachers in charge of such clubs in the respective schools.

It's theme was the Conservation of Plant Communities an objective being to get teachers so that they successfully organise projects covering the need to conserve our resources.

The workshop will see several working groups including Forest Conservation and Marine Resources and the subjects discussed at the Wilderom Forest Reserve a teaching kit was developed on this.

Said Nathaniel 'we will set aside for protecting animals and plants for the benefit of ourselves and the future.

pollution

The workshop also dealt with the development of an environmental policy and the creation of laboratories in schools to have an appreciation of nature.

The rapid growth of population was also discussed and the need of methods in changing towards having families. Said Nathaniel 'this is absolutely crucial.

The workshop also dealt with all aspects of pollution.

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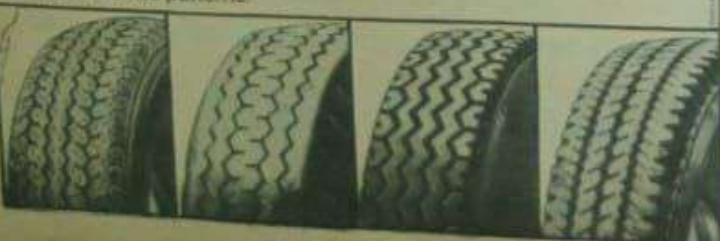
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President Moi Officially Opens Bima Tower

HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel Arap T. Moi has officially opened the new Bima Tower, Mombasa.

The ceremony took place on Wednesday afternoon this week, as huge crowds welcomed him to the Coast.

Traditional dancers and choirs entertained His Excellency as a mark of respect to the Head of State, prior to his address.

Bima Tower, is the property of Kenya National Assurance Company Ltd. (KNAC) the giant national insurance company leader of the insurance industry in Kenya.

The 15-storey building the tallest in the historical town of Mombasa and a living monument is situated at the junction of Digo and Meru Roads adjacent to Mombasa's main post office.

It has obviously added prestige to Mombasa Island while changing its skyline.

Mombasa residents may well remember Hardware and Iron Storey and Karachivalla both dealers in hardware whose building, the former Pandya Building gave way to Bima Tower which has particularly endeared the citizens of this country to acquire prestigious offices in the centre of the town at commercial rents they can afford.

This act on the part of KNAC has brought them honour and dignity in the true spirit of Nyayoism.

No longer do they have to be discriminated against when in search of modern premises town where to conduct their regional business transactions.

Bima Tower comprises a basement car park, a raised main car park, shops on the ground and mezzanine floors, offices on first to fourteenth floor and two flats on the 15th floor.

The three-storey wing on Meru Road comprises shops on the ground floor and offices on the remaining floors. Provision has been made to develop this wing further as needs dictate.

Bima Tower also houses the main area offices of KNAC which control the company's activities at the coast with two field offices at Malindi and Voi.

These are conveniently situated on the first floor and are accessible by lift or a staircase.

The main tower facing Digo Road is served by three high speed lifts. A newspaper kiosk is located at the entrance to assist tenants and workers to obtain daily newspaper to keep abreast with national and international news.

The entrance hall is lined with Italian marble while the floor is framed glass framed with a new type of framed timber.

Powered from the high speed lifts, the building is equipped with a standby generator to cope with the failure of electricity supply instantaneously.

This includes one lift to operate fully while the remaining two will be able to discharge transport passengers on the ground floor.

The main feature of the elevation was dictated by the position of the plot being East and West therefore it was necessary to protect the inside from sunburn in the morning or in the afternoon.

This was achieved by providing

the elevation with fibreglass louvre correctly positioned and supported by an adequate structure.

The full central air condition gives a comfortable atmosphere in the offices and in the event of power failure the vent system remains operational.

The development in the gateway town of East and Central Africa cost some Shs. 38,000,000/- (38 million) to build spanning nearly three years in construction time.

It is accessible by town buses which stop at the main post office and other means which stop directly at the entrance.

Construction materials and paint were specially chosen to withstand the hot climate and humid condition that dominate the coastal weather all year round.

These were locally obtained with no foreign currency involved.

Undoubtedly residents of Mombasa and indeed the coast will today have an opportunity to see their Head of State with them and for them, in a ceremony other than the official opening of the Agricultural Society of Kenya's annual show and which they will treasure.

Tourists visiting the town from nearby resorts will also be treated to the spectacle of official opening by His Excellency and although they may not take pictures as instructed in their briefings, it will be worth the experience.



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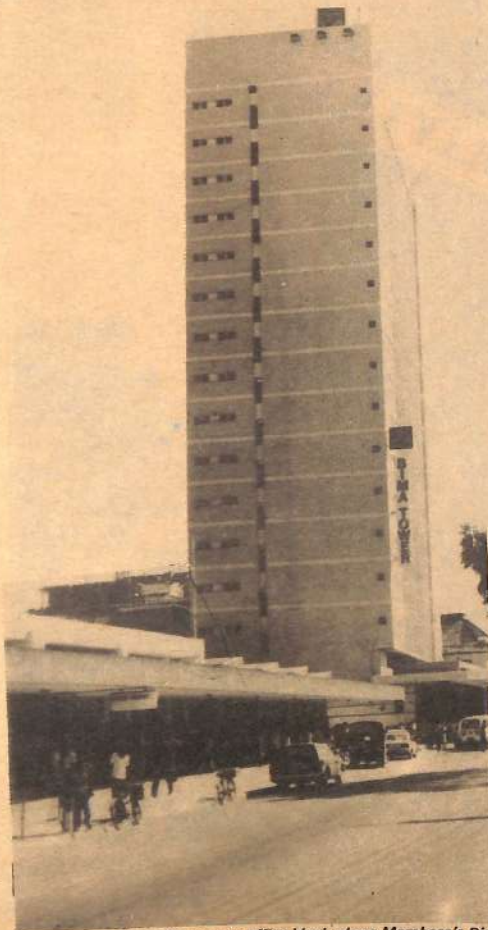
Area and Field Offices throughout the country



HIS EXCELLENCY President Daniel Arap T. Moi.

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BIMA TOWER



BIMA TOWER - Magnificent new office block along Mombasa's Digo Road.

A POLICY OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

AS A NATIONAL insurance body, Kenya National Assurance Company Ltd (KNAC) pursues a policy that is geared towards national development. This is achieved by adhering to Government guidelines on development priorities.

By no means an easy task nevertheless KNAC has often taken up challenges to benefit the country and the people.

One of the mammoth tasks undertaken by KNAC is to take insurance to the people in the rural areas. This is in conformity with the fact that the bulk of the Kenya population lives in the rural areas.

It was a difficult decision to take but yet it had more advantages to the country than disadvantages.

THE RURAL CAMPAIGN: Foresight and commitment brought about the launch of the massive rural insurance campaign by KNAC towards the end of 1979.

The campaign envisaged the opening up of field offices in Embu, Nanyuki, Meru, Nyaturu, Thika, Machakos, Voi, Malindi, Kitale and Kakamega.

These, as planned, were established to report to the area offices in Mombasa, Nakuru, Kisumu and Nyeri which were established very much earlier. Following the success of the field offices, three more were added at Eldoret, Kisii and Limuru making a total of 13 field offices.

LITERATURE

MOTIVE: The motive behind the massive campaign to take insurance to the people was a mutual one, KNAC as a parastatal has to operate profitably and at the same time display interest and zeal in the conquest of national aspirations.

EDUCATION: In order to educate the general public on insurance, KNAC provides free literature on its services and conducts a weekly radio programme over the National Service of the Voice of Kenya including lectures on insurance at meetings and seminars

organised by various training bodies in the country as well as the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

MANPOWER: From a humble beginning of a mere handful of staff numbering five people and all of them expatriates today this number has swelled to 560 Kenyan citizens.

The company has over the years sponsored suitable candidates for courses pertaining to advanced education in insurance both locally and overseas. In this regard, candidates are carefully chosen among whom are found heads of department numbering 12

RECRUITMENT

The management also encourages female staff to qualify for promotion to higher positions as well as direct recruitment to newly created positions where such staff is not found within the company.

RESPONSIBILITY: With KNAC the most important aspect of service to the people is achieved through responsibility. From the Managing Director down to other levels emphasis is laid on strict observance of the needs of the people.

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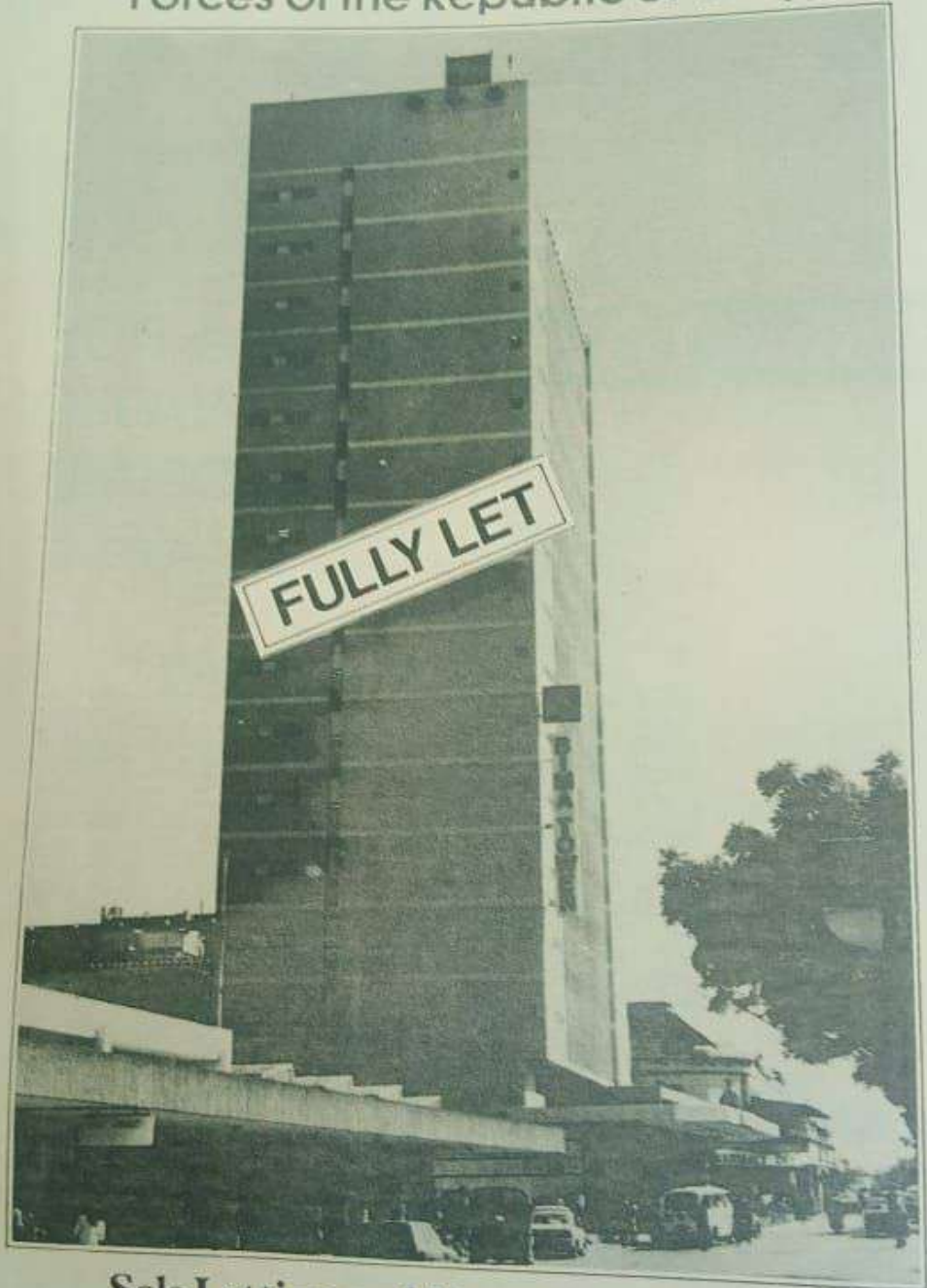
Similarly the sums assured must be within the reach of the insured for them to benefit from realistic manageable premiums.

THE NEEDY: In the attempt to help the needy KNAC has offered and will continue to offer free covers for such events as Freedom from Hunger walk, other walks for the Association of the Physically Disabled of Kenya and the like.

Most recently KNAC offered insurance cover for the national squad to the Los Angeles Olympic games.

Fortunately for the injured athletes during a collision of two buses taking them to the airport, KNAC's insurance cover has come in handy.

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urance which provides cover for material actually being transported to or from a country. This cover applies to the whole period of transit from the moment of loading to that of unloading. No present day importer or exporter would dream of going without it. Containmentment has however improved on risks previously taken according to KNAC. No longer does the company have to worry unduly over damages to cargo at sea or theft at ports. EXTENDED COVER: Marine Insurance is not nowadays restricted purely to the sea as is popularly but erroneously supposed. It can be and more frequently is called into play wherever protection is needed against risk to goods being transported. In this way it plays a significant part in the country's economic development. ROAD AND RAIL FARMER: A simple example of the importance of Marine Insurance is in the case of say a coffee farmer wanting to maximise his farm profits. He must provide himself adequately with Marine cover for loss of his produce whilst on the way to the coffee institutions in the country. Nor does Marine Insurance merely apply to literal transportation, that is, in the farmer's case, to conveying of the coffee by road or rail. It rather can be involved, whenever an idea of movement

to single propeller aircraft. is implied. Movement of coffee begins with picking and it is at that moment that KNAC provides a policy right through to when the coffee reaches its final destination, the market. This protection need not be limited to produce alone. Everything involved in the movement including coffee processing machinery. AVIATION: Aviation Insurance is more self-explanatory in that it applies to aircraft. It falls generally into three different sections. First, as with Marine Insurance there is the "hull" insurance, meaning the aircraft itself. This insurance covers every conceivable aircraft from Jumbo jets

Such cover extends from the moment of boarding to that of landing and can include loss suffered within the aircraft even before take-off, such as for instance that arising from the collapse of a seat. THIRD PARTY: Also included in this section is the all-important Third Party Liability which again is the concern of the law. AVIATION LAW Then there is passenger liability in the case of accident or more serious catastrophe. Aircraft owners are required by common and aviation law to be insured in this respect so that passengers can be sure of indemnity in case of loss as a result of misfortune during travel. It concerns occasions when people or property other than the aircraft itself or its passengers are affected as a result of misfortune. For example, in the event of an aircraft crashing into a building, the owners of the building are the third party. PERSONAL ACCIDENT: Finally there is Personal Accident Insurance. This exists for the passenger who in addition to whatever he might receive from an aircraft owner in the event of misfortune, wishes to safeguard his own personal interests. He can, in this case, insure against total or partial incapacity solely in order to continue to provide his dependants with an income. Here is a fine example of how KNAC provides protection.

K.N.A.C. Was Formed With Most 'Positive' Business Policy

KENYA NATIONAL Assurance Company Ltd. (KNAC) the country's biggest insurance company is another significant development in the history of Kenya. To measure it in terms of monetary gains to the country would be a failure to grasp its rightful role as a national institution with a formidable task of educating the masses in the advantage of insurance, the various policies and taking these almost to their doorstep. INCORPORATION: It was on 11th December 1984 that KNAC was incorporated to coincide with the first anniversary of Kenya's hard won independence as well as the day when the country became a Republic within the Commonwealth of Nations. The beginning was a joint venture between the Government and other private insurance companies and financial institutions. Operations did not however commence until 1985. The joint venture as an experiment worked well until 1974, when the Government, after a gradual takeover of minority shareholding attained complete ownership of the company with absolute control over its affairs. OBJECTIVES: KNAC was formed with positive objectives and these are, to participate in the insurance business on behalf of the Government and

the general public thereby providing insurance services specifically as a protection against manageable risks with national interest as a guiding principle. To serve the general community through a system of equitable contributions and particularly to reduce risks of financial losses common to members of the community. To educate and inform the public at large on the meaning of insurance, its rightful role and the benefits accruing from it where KNAC is concerned. OPERATIONS: In order to translate these objectives into actions, KNAC produced a blue print of guide lines for its operations and functions among which are: Designing development plans and working out methods and ways of implementation. Providing cover for Marine, Fire and Aviation, Burglary and General Insurance. Providing Social Insurance cover including Life Assurance, Pension Schemes, Life Annuities and other related schemes. Organising and programming both formal and informal training for staff in the insurance field. Sponsoring insurance educational programmes for the general public. To operate and manage an establishment that performs all the activities of an insurance concern. PROGRESS: Since the formation of KNAC, the company has achieved tremendous progress. Over the years, it has grown to be the leading underwriter of the main business concerns in the country, in the fields as complex as Marine and Aviation risks. The extent of liability involved in such risks is enormous but KNAC has increased its financial base in order to cope with the handling of such risks without any major problem. In respect of Fire and Accident classes, KNAC insures major buildings in major towns of the country as well as other risks such as Burglary and Cash in transit for major industrial and commercial enterprises. LIFE ASSURANCE: In 1968, KNAC entered into the field of Ordinary Life Assurance business. Despite a slow start as is the case with most new undertakings KNAC has nevertheless proved a good match to some of the much older life assurance companies in the country which it has overtaken in terms of volume of business. In 1969, KNAC further decided to extend its activities in the life front and a decision was made to start writing Pension Schemes, Life Annuities and other staff retirement schemes. In this area KNAC has shot ahead of all its competitors.



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MALINDI ROADS UNDER REVIEW

A TOURISM COMMITTEE' has been set up by the Malindi Municipal Council with a view to reviewing the whole problem of roads and other tourist amenities, writes Neta Peal.

In its first meeting, under the chairmanship of Councillor Abdul Aziz Mohamed, takes place soon. Representatives from the hotelkeepers' association and Mombasa & Coast Tourist Association are being co-opted.

It was revealed by the Mayor of Malindi, Coun. Morris Kapila, who mentioned that the idea of a Tourism Committee had been initiated by the Council and subsequently approved by the Minister for Local Government.

Recommendations by the committee will be submitted to a full council meeting and then passed to the District Development Committee for adoption before being channelled through government.

Said the Mayor 'it is felt that to maintain acceptable standards for the tourist industry, the council and government should be joint partners in problems solving, as the council does not have the means to do this alone.'

He noted that the Council and Malindi generally had all been suffering through less tourists going there.

Letters asking for their 'views' as far as tourism is concerned were sent to hoteliers by the Town Clerk on Aug 1. They were given 15 days in which to reply.

Priority as far as enumerated concerns the town's infrastructure and water, also the silting of the Sabaki River which pollutes Malindi Bay about one month in the year when there are heavy rains up-country.

MALINDI BAY

Here the Mayor mentioned that as a result of drought conditions in certain areas of Kenya there had been a temporary halt to this pollution. As a consequence, Malindi Bay had been very clean.

The Mayor also mentioned a recommendation for a tourist beach road to be completed between Malindi and Watamu enabling more hotels to be built along this part of the coastline which is not affected by silting from the Sabaki River.

Hotel sites already exist and, said the Mayor 'some applications have already been received'.



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SHOW TROPHY The General Manager of Pan Africa Insurance Company, Mr. J. K. Kabetu is seen (centre left) handing over special trophy to be contested by the financial stands at the showground to the ASK Mombasa Branch Chairman, Mr. Brown Ondego (right). Looking on are ASK Mombasa Branch officials.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

THE FOURTH in a series of seminars for port management instructors will be conducted in Mombasa, Kenya from 29 August to 26 September 1984 by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in collaboration with the port of Mombasa.

This series of seminars represents the culmination of a project financed by the Swedish International Development Authority (SIDA).

Dr. Brian Thomas

The seminar will be directed by Dr. Brian Thomas, Senior Lecturer in Maritime Studies at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology, who was also responsible for the preparation

of the training materials.

It will be attended by participants from the People's Republic of China, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Jamaica,

Kenya, the Republic of Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Samoa, Sierra Leone, Somalia, the United Republic of Tanzania and Thailand.

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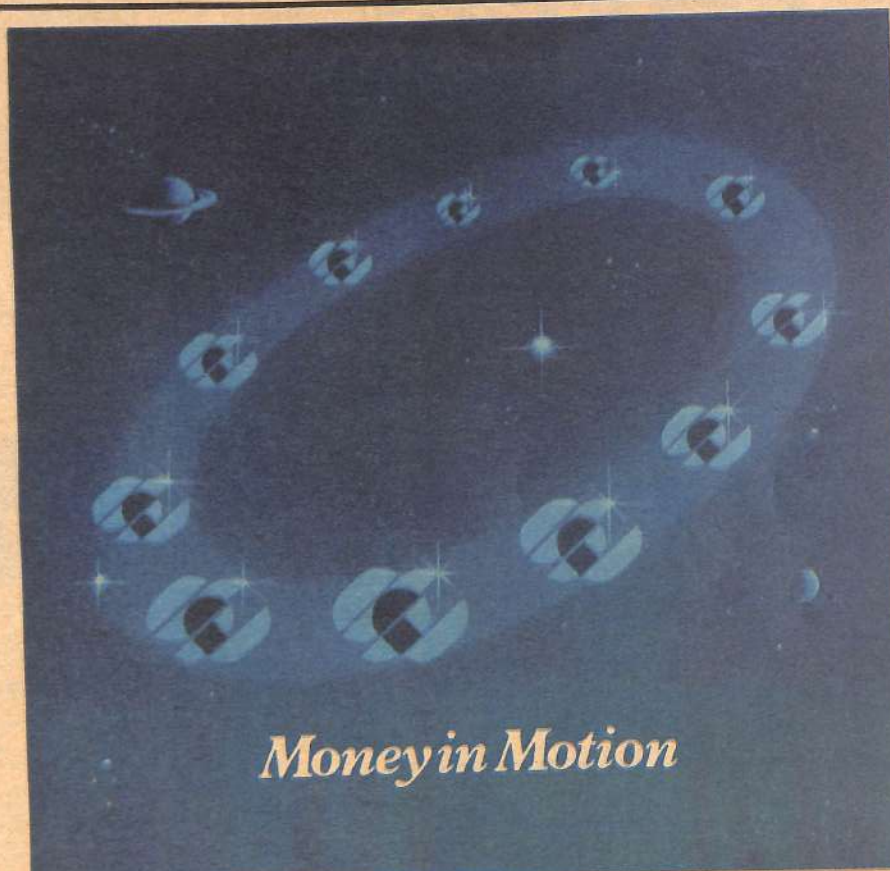
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Flags Of Convenience Still Very Much In Evidence ...

FLAGS OF convenience, or also known as free flags, the most common of which are Panamanian & Liberian, are much in the news today with the subject recently under lengthy debate at a United Nations Maritime Conference. The main and logical argument being that ships should have some direct relationship with the flag they fly and the real owners/shareholders of the shipping company. With this subject in mind I was somewhat surprised to note a recent loader of 8000 tons cement at Mbaraki wharf flying the red ensign.

The 20 year old 6300 ton Alkyonia, originally owned by the Norwegian Shipping Company Fearnley & Eger, which's flag was Greek owned, her owners being Dominion International Services Inc., Hawaii, with her port of registry being Gibraltar - hence the red ensign.

A strange partnership but certainly not without some advantages.

A vessel which I miss at Mbaraki is our old faithful the *Diemar* and I was interested to read the moving article about her in the latest edition of *COAST* by Babab written by Valma Neuter. Her last voyage was her arrival at Mombasa on May 1st with 15,115 tons coal onwards and 14,200 tons clinker onwards for Reunion.

Diemar which was only 18 years old built in Japan in 1966 flew the Singapore flag and had a deadweight of 15,881 tons. She was managed by an associated company of Deutsche Ost Afrika Line and was an adapted form of 100% funnel marking.

The vessel had been calling at Mombasa since 1976, since when she has carried for Harbort Cement Company on 11 voyages 465,000 tons. Coal and 40,000 tons Clinker - nearly one million tons and a very hard work.

It may be recalled she was discharged in Kitindini at No. 9 berth and operations moved to Mbaraki in 1978. Regrettably, I understand *Diemar* has gone to the ship-breakers her replacement will be a modern and larger type of vessel due next month.

Undoubtedly the most interesting vessel to be seen in port over the past week (she was due to sail last Tuesday) has been the heavy lift vessel *Harriet* at No. 5 berth which had brought the 5 cranes weighing 250 tons a piece for the Kenya Ports Authority. The cranes were stowed vertically on deck.

The vessel built in Holland last year is 5000 d.w. tons and is one of the "Jumbo Line" vessels owned by the Dutch Company who operate a fleet of 11 specialised heavy lift carriers and are one of the world leaders in heavy lift transportation.

Further one cannot call an attractive looking vessel, but looking in appearance, is equipped with two 500 ton cranes and I also noticed a new ramp for loading direct to wharf.

The first Lykes Line vessel to call at Mombasa for nearly two months is the *John Lykes* due today to load 3400 tons of the U.S. Gull mainly concentrated coffee - she also has 10 heavy lifts to discharge.

Regrettably a number of the Lykes vessels regularly calling at Mombasa

company, the Shipping Corporation of India, which operates a regular conventional/container service between East Africa and India and has its own offices in Mombasa, is embarking upon an ambitious building programme to include 6 x 1400 TEU container vessels.

At the moment their vessels in this trade have limited container capacity only, such as the 14,500 d.w. ton *Vishva Aditya* due on Saturday - an S.C.I. newcomer to Mombasa as far as I can recollect.

She is discharging 116 full containers plus general cargo, and loading a small tonnage. It remains to be seen in which trade the new tonnage will be placed.

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

over the years have just been taken on a 5 year contract with the U.S. Defence Dept. on behalf of the United States Military Sea Lift Command. I presume these vessels will go into lay-up semi-mothballed until required.

Amongst the 13 vessels of which we shall see no more are the *Aimee Lykes*, *Charlotte Lykes*, *Alfason Lykes*, *Sheidon Lykes*, *Margaret Lykes*, *Mayo Lykes*, *Christopher Lykes* & *Adbelle Lykes*.

Lykes Fleet

It is a pity to see the Lykes fleet being diluted in this way affecting their liner services and frequency of callers, which is reduced to a maximum of about one per month to East Africa.

The Tanzania Coastal Shipping Company's *Lindi* arrived last Sunday to load 500 tons cement and general cargo for Tanzania. This vessel's calls at Mombasa normally centre on repairs and/or drydocking.

This vessel's calls at Mombasa normally centre on repairs and maintenance.

This 900 ton vessel built 10 years ago in Norway is ugly in appearance with an unsize accommodation block positioned forward and two funnels athwartships situated aft. She resembles a cross between an oil rig support vessel and a fishing stern trawler.

Southern Oil

The arrested *Tikita Halcoussi* still remains at the Buoy whilst her destiny is decided by the legal powers. Another vessel the Panamanian flag *Sun Eagle* has remained under arrest at Mtongwe anchorage for well over a month.

The Southern Oil Supply Company became ships agents for an outsider vessel when the 20 year old 14,400 d.w. ton twin funnelled *Loadiki* made a bunkering call at Mombasa last weekend. The vessel certainly looked much in need of a coat of paint.

Adriatic Ports

It is unusual to have two blue hulled vessels of the Yugoslav J.S.P. Line in port together. This happened over last weekend when the regular callers of this line, the 7500 ton *Uskok* arrived to load 750 tons for the Adriatic and the 8000 ton *Alka* arrived to discharge nearly 2000 tons general cargo.

Both vessels, whilst over 15 years old, can still accommodate some container traffic.

India's National Shipping



• EDWARD KARISA
SINDBAD POSTING

JAMBO HOTELS announce the appointment of Edward Karisa as Ag. Manager of Malindi's finest hotel - the Sindbad.

Mr Karisa was formerly Manager of Pelly's Inn Lamu Island until the time that Jambo Hotels were no longer managing it.

Reuters Service For Businessmen

TWO MOMBASA businessmen have become the first Kenyans, outside Nairobi, to take advantage of the Reuter Monitor - a computerised financial information service provided by Reuters.

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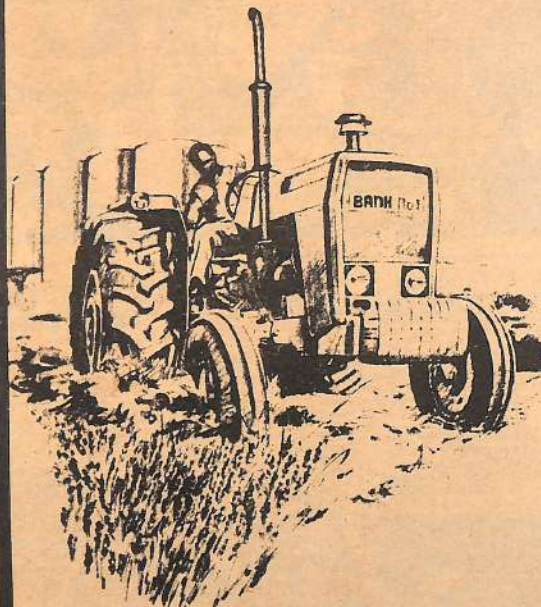
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Happy Evening' Is A Big Success At Hotel Sindbad

'HAPPY EVENING' is a very popular event each Tuesday at Malindi's Sindbad Hotel when guests enjoy a barbecue/disco with selected wines and spirits being offered at half their normal price.

This happy event also attracts many local residents.

The Sindbad, Malindi's finest hotel which resembles a Sultan's Palace, has recently renovated all its rooms which are air-conditioned, have telephones and 24-hour room service.

Facilities include a fresh waster swimming pool around which lunch is served each day under shady makuti umbrellas, tennis court, volley ball pitch and snooker table.

Entertainment during the



MARIA-ANTONIETTA, Maresca Rosaria and Cavagnis Valeria at the 'Italian Night' festivities in the Hotel Sindbad, Malindi.

week includes snake and film shows, performances by traditional dancers and Disco.

On Thursday evenings popular traditional dishes from Africa or Italy are served.

The Samaki Grill, which you now enter from the front of the hotel through a brass studded Arab door, has its own cocktail bar and specialises in seafood. Their prawns, lobsters

and crabs are some of the largest to be found on the Kenya coast.

Said Adrian and Patricia Jones from Kenilworth, 'the hotel is superb. It is my first visit to Kenya and hopefully not our last. We like the Sindbad for its friendly, sunny and informal atmosphere.'

'OSSOBUCCO'

Sebastian and Georgina Kuiner used to spend their vacations at the Blue Marine Hotel. Now it is closed, they are at the Sindbad.

Said Sebastian, one in contact with the local people so much more at Malindi than anywhere else along the Kenya coast, for the Sindbad is within a few minutes walking distance of the town.

Another guest, Cavagnis Valeria has stayed at the Sindbad several times and is returning enjoying its friendly atmosphere, as well as Italian-Night where all his favourite dishes including Lasagne, Forno and Ossobucco are served.



HEAD WAITER Shadrack Charo is seen parceling out drastically reduced in price wine to an Italian trio during 'Happy Evening' at Malindi's Sindbad Hotel.



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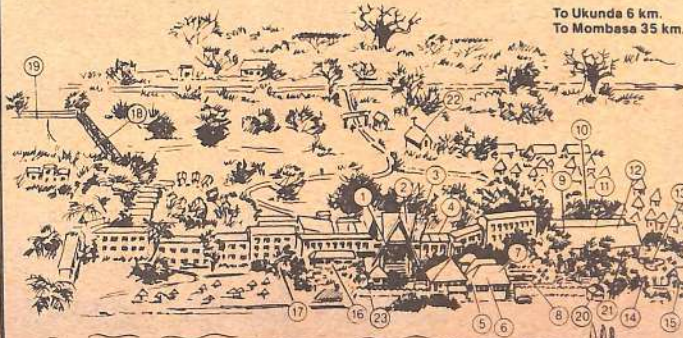
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V.I.P. SERVICE FOR A 'SPECIAL GROUP' AT THE NYALI BEACH ...

by NETA PEAL

PHYSICALLY disabled people are becoming more and more adventurous and in groups are enjoying seeing the world together.

Recently spending nine days at Nyali Beach Hotel were a group of tourists either deaf or dumb, or both, from all over France. The hotel staff suddenly found themselves gaining a great deal of experience in 'sign language'. Everyone had lots of fun 'communicating'.

Said Huguette Fabrem, tour leader with the International Tour Centre, France, who was accompanying them 'they found they got on very well with the African people who were so friendly and helpful. They found communication was much easier with them.'

'MASTER-MIND'

The tour was master-minded by her mother, Mrs Germaine Fabrem, who is deaf, in conjunction with ITC. She has been organising such holidays for deaf and mute people for several years. The countries they have visited include Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Canada and Austria.

She also looks after the publicity herself, and attracts many bookings from a magazine published specially for deaf people 'La Voie du Son'.

It was the first time to bring a group to Africa. There were 34 Of them - married couples, widows, single people and students.

Kenya Airways flew them here from Paris, and it was UTC which took them on safari to Keekorak where they went on game drives in the Maasai Mara. They spent a day in Nairobi, the safari then continuing to amboseli and Tsavo West.

At the Coast, UTC has been taking them on City Tours to the Shimba Hills.

At Nyali Beach Hotel the facilities offered - playing lots of tennis, windsurfing and swimming. They said they thoroughly enjoyed their holiday in Kenya.

Mrs Fabrem said that everything had been fantastic and that she might be bringing another group next year.



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AUF ZUR MOMBASA SHOW 1984!

VOM 30. August bis zum 2. September findet auf dem Ausstellungsgelände in Nyali wie jedes Jahr die Mombasa Show statt. Diese Landwirtschaftsausstellung, veranstaltet von der gleichnamigen Gesellschaft, gibt einen Querschnitt mit vielen interessanten Anschauungsbeispielen durch die Agrarprodukte und die Industrie des Landes.
 Das Thema der Mombasa Show 1984 — wie auch aller anderen dieses Jahr in Kenia stattfindenden Landwirtschaftsausstellungen — behandelt die "ländliche und industrielle Entwicklung". Ueber 200 Stände versuchen in Nyali, jeder auf seine Weise, dieses Thema zum Ausdruck zu bringen.

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TEE EXPORT
 Es werden mindestens 200.000 Besucher erwartet, hauptsächlich einheimische Farmer und Geschäftsleute aus Nairobi und aus anderen Landesteilen, aber auch unternehmungslustige Touristen, die sich diese einmalige Gelegenheit nicht entgehen lassen, sich unter Volk zu mischen und aus erster Hand mehr über das Leben in Kenia zu erfahren.
 Kenia ist wie die meisten Entwicklungsländer ein Agrarland. Der Export von Kaffee und Tee (an dritter Stelle steht immer noch der Tourismus), gefolgt von anderen Farmprodukten, bringt dem Land die bedeutendsten Deviseneinnahmen, die so dringend benötigt werden.

Ausstellungsobjekte sind unter anderem landwirtschaftliche Geräte und Maschinen, Traktoren und in Kenia zusammengebaute Autos.
 Dieses Jahr sind 260 Stück Vieh ausgestellt. In luttigen Unterständen kann man stierackige Zuchtbullen, dralle Milchkühe, wollene Schafe, bärtige Ziegen, rosige Schweinchen sowie Kaninchen und Geflügel bewundern, von denen die besten Tiere prämiert werden.

Um die Ausstellung aufzulockern, wird in der großen Arena ein abwechslungsreiches Unterhaltungsprogramm geboten.

POLOMATCH
 Als besondere Attraktion treten dieses Jahr auf vielseitigen Wunsch des Publikums und nach vierjähriger Abwesenheit die Esel von Lamu wieder auf. 12 Esel werden einen Polomatch austragen mit zwei Karren von Diani als Torhüter. Diese Tiere sind sehr sportlich gerüstet, sie spielen auch Hockey. Arena-Direktor Jerry Oware entsandte sogar eine besondere Delegation nach Lamu, die dafür zu sorgen hatte, daß die Esel richtig trainiert wurden.
 Eine andere spektakuläre Nummer gibt die "Karten-Abteilung" mit einer Vorstellung im koreanischen Stil.
 Hundertachtzig Schüler von ländlichen Polytechniken und Sekundarschulen treten unter der Leitung des Arena-Komitees auf.
 Nach einem Unterbruch von zwei Jahren werden sich die Touristerritter jeden Tag in einer Springkonkurrenz messen.
 Die Motorradfahrer vom Mombasa Motor Club, wie auch einige Gäste aus Nairobi, zeigen ihre wagemutigen und halbschweren Kunststücke.

KRIEGSMARINE
 Leider mußte die Amerikanische Kriegsmarine, die sich in den vergangenen Jahren u.a. beim Seelischen und an Helikopterführungen beteiligte, im letzten Moment absagen, da sie für einen dienstlichen Einsatz anderweitig abberufen worden ist. Dafür werden einige amerikanische Darbietungen von der kenianischen Armee und von der Wider-Bekämpfungstruppe



PRÄSIDENT Daniel arap Moi eröffnet jede Jahr die Landwirtschaftsausstellung. Hier besichtigt er einige der besten Tiere.

zu sehen sein sowie Stammenzüchte und Chöre im großen Stil.
 Am Sonntag marschieren zum Abschluß und Ausklang die verschiedenen Polizeieinheiten gemeinsam mit den Klängen von Marschmusik.

In ihren bunten, vorwiegend roten Uniformen, mit schwarz-weißen Affen- sowie mit Leopardenfellen dekoriert, geben sie eine farbenprächige, exotische Parade. Jung und Alt amüsiert sich und genießt das gemüthliche Volksfest.

TUSKER PREMIUM



PROSIT!

Journalistenschule auf Informationstour in Deutschland

SIEBEN Studenten von der Journalistenschule an der Universität Nairobi begaben sich in Begleitung eines Lehrers auf Einladung des Bundespressebüros vom 25. Juli bis 11. August auf eine Informationstour durch die Bundesrepublik Deutschland. Während ihres Aufenthaltes in Deutschland besuchten sie verschiedene Städte wie Frankfurt, München, Berlin, Hamburg und Bonn. Sie besichtigten auch das Fraunhofer-Institut, Fernsehstudios, Zeitungsverlage, die deutsche Journalistenschule an der Universität Bayreuth, die Universität München, Abteilung Journalismus, die Deutsche Welle, Transel, das Bundespressebüro und das Parlament.

Katzen-Cafe im Strandhotel

IMMER mehr Katzen-Cafes entstehen an der kenianischen Küste durch die gemeinsamen Bemühungen der Universitätsvereine zum Schutz der Tiere (UFAW) und des kenianischen Tierschutzvereins (KSPCA).
 Unzählige wilde Katzen haben sich in verschiedenen Strandhotels niedergelassen, wo sie die gute Kost schätzen und die tierliebenden Gäste, die ihnen immer etwas von ihrer Mahlzeit mitbringen. Ohne jegliche Geburtenkontrolle sind die Katzen für die Hotels zu einem großen Problem geworden. Sie belästigen die Gäste während dem Essen, streifen sich oft mit viel Geschrei und verursachen vor allem nachts großen Lärm. Bisher konnte man die stets zunehmende Zahl nur eindämmen, indem man von Zeit zu Zeit einige Tiere tötete.
 Jetzt gibt es ein neues "Katzenprogramm", dank den beiden Institutionen zum Wohl der Tiere UFAW und KSPCA. Die Vermehrung der Katzen kann nun geregelt werden, und ihre Nützlichkeit als Ratten- und Mäusefänger ist offiziell bestätigt und anerkannt.
 In einem speziell errichteten Katzen-Cafe können ihnen die Gäste die Reste ihrer Mahlzeit offerieren. Das Cafe, mit Makutidach, wird von einem Hotelangestellten sauber gehalten. Richtiges Katzengeschrei steht sogar zur Verfügung. Die Hotels bezahlen den Tierschutzverein für diesen willkommenen Katzenservice. Alle Hotels, die sich bisher an diesem Programm beteiligt haben, sind damit sehr zufrieden und begrüßen diese humane Art der Katzenfamilienplanung.

Failen, in welchen sich die Tiere nicht verletzen, werden ganze Kolonien wilde Katzen bei den Hotels, auf Spitalanlagen, in öffentlichen Parks und Industriegebieten gefangen. Alsodann kommen sie zu einem Tierarzt, der sie sterilisiert oder kastriert. Nach zwei Tagen werden sie an ihren früheren Wohnort zurückgebracht.
 In Kenia erhalten die Katzen gleichzeitig eine Impfung gegen Tollwut sowie Antibiotika.

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um einer Infektion vorzubeugen. Sie werden auch gegen Parasiten behandelt, entwurmt und entstaut.
 Damit man die behandelten Tiere später leicht wiedererkennen kann, werden sie gezeichnet. Unter Betäubung wird ihnen die Spitze des linken Ohrs abgeschnitten. Wenn man dann eine solche Katze in der Falk findet, kann man sie gleich wieder laufen lassen, da sie bereits kastriert oder

sterilisiert ist.
 Die behandelten Katzenkolonien in den Hotels an der kenianischen Küste werden vom Inspektor des kenianischen Tierschutzvereins alle drei Monate besucht.
 Sean Gavaghan, General Manager im Bamburi Beach Hotel — wo alle Katzen behandelt worden sind (6 Katzen und 3 Kater) — erklärte: "Alle beteiligten Hotels sind sehr zufrieden mit der patentierten Lösung des Katzenproblems. An der nächsten Versammlung der Hoteliersvereinigung wird das "Katzenprogramm" den Mitgliedern vorgestellt, die sicher gerne davon Gebrauch machen werden."
 Peter Neville, Biologe der UFAW, der das Programm hier eingeführt hat, bestätigte, daß alle bisher eingefangenen Katzen in sehr gutem Gesundheitszustand waren. Während drei Jahren führte er seine Tätigkeit in London durch. Gleiche Projekte wurden auch in Tansania und Griechenland aufgestellt sowie in vielen anderen Ländern von Australien bis Amerika und in Europa.



IM NEUEM Katzen-Cafe im Bamburi Beach Hotel: (v.l.n.r.) Peter Neville, Biologe von UFAW; Marie Mashinri, Beraterin beim Welt-Tierschutzverein; Ishmael Agufana, Inspektor vom Mombasa Tierschutzverein; Sean Gavaghan, General Manager des Bamburi Beach Hotels und Thomas, der Hauskater.

MOMBASA NATIONAL SHOW

MESSAGE FROM COAST PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER MR LUKA DAUDI GALGALO:

OVER the years we have watched with pride the Mombasa Show grow from the Provincial Fair to once again to its present national status.

All the roots of this phenomenal growth has been the patronage of the humble showgoers and exhibitors whose activities have grown and still continue to be the lifeblood of the show.

Indeed the role being played by these show patrons is ever commendable and in acknowledgement of this fact show committees are increasingly being improved to meet their various needs and tastes.

To that end the Shs. 300,000 - 400,000 Government Harambee Pavilion is perhaps the most important facility recently completed and the Show authorities are further flexing their muscles to expand the showground in anticipation of new demands.

The acres of land have already been set aside for this purpose.

I therefore take this opportunity to welcome one and all to the Coast and invite you to once again give us the joy of joining us in this year's Mombasa National Show which officially opens its gates to members of the public on 31st August, 1984.

This year's Show coincides with Kenya's declared Export Year and the Show theme Focus Year (1984). Development cannot have been more apt.

The theme obviously has urgent implications for the various

Provincial Fair Has Become A National Show

productive units of our economy whose efforts must be redoubled to meet the new export targets.

The Show, as it were is a shopwindow for the international community and we expect that all involved in production i.e. farmers, factory workers, rural craftsmen and all industries in the public and private sectors, should come out and display their wares for all the see.

Above all, they should close their ranks to make the ambitious export drive a success by expanding exports across the board and thereby helping to boost Kenya's sagging foreign exchange earning capacity.

The newly launched District Focus strategy should too assist the export policy by echoing the export message and orchestrating grassroot investments in development infrastructure, agriculture and industry.

In doing this our districts should be able to accelerate the production momentum and reinforce the export programme.

At the same time district products are expected to progressively reflect new trends in modern production if they are to cope with international standards.

In sum, our methods should always reflect a conscious effort to diversify the economy and make it more and more oriented.

Coast Province has a sound industrial and agricultural base which holds great promise for the export economy. The region produces most of the coconuts which find their way to the international market.

Yesteryear Kenya won the first world prize for the best cashewnut, all of which is grown at the Coast. We also won prize for the best quality salt, which is also manufactured here in Mombasa.

Besides, we boast some of the best marine tourist resources in Africa. These are but some economy which need be exploited as viable sources of foreign exchange for our country.

In the area of food production this Province is equally well endowed with potential.

In particular there is potential for rice production, and in this connection I wish to appeal to the Government departments and other agencies devoted to the promotion of agriculture to strive to return this Province to the leading rice producer status it once boasted in the country during the colonial era.

All irrigable pockets should thus be brought under productive use and developed to the peak to avoid any food deficits that may threaten the nation in the future.

Parts of the Coast are lucky to have had the best rainfall in the country this season. This fact should augur well for our Show in terms of exhibits.

What is more the rains seem to have rendered the area a measure of scenic colour by virtue of the lush greenery that greets the eye which we hope should be a bonus to the Show visitors who are also interested in sight-seeing.

In conclusion I wish to congratulate the Agricultural Society of Kenya and the Show organisers and wish them all great success.



COAST Provincial Commissioner Luka Daudi Galgalo.



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Special Display For The Show

IT IS YET ANOTHER Show Time at the Coast and the Ladies in the Home Industries Sub-Committee in their usual enthusiasm have again come forward to put up a special display for Show goers. writes sub-committee chairperson Mrs Hilda Tolle.

There will be lot to feast eyes on especially in the field of hand made embroidery, crocheted work, home made toys, local handicrafts and lots of other interesting things which will be on display. A few selected items will be on sale.

This time it has been possible to get exhibits as far a field as Tana River, Lamu, Fata Taweta Kilifi, in addition to the ones from around different parts of Mombasa District to suit the motto of Focus on Rural and Industrial Development.

The aim being to make visitors enjoy their stay in Mombasa during the Show and learn a few things about the Coast in general.



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'Showground Extensively Improved ...'

ALMOST all the preparations for this year's Show have been completed much earlier than anticipated.

It has also been very encouraging to note that most of the exhibitors have also avoided last minute rush that has been a characteristic of Shows such as ours.

We have this year, eight new exhibitors who have all been accommodated.

It was with some relief that after examining carefully the present site we concluded that with a lot of more careful planning, the present Jomo Kenyatta Showground, without taking into consideration the five acres granted to us by the Municipal Council, can easily accommodate another 30 large stands.

However, the five acres farm part and parcel of a feasibility study now being undertaken and therefore necessary for future expansion.

For the comfort of the Show goers, the car-park has been extensively marked and a large number of National Youth Service and Traffic personnel have been deployed to ensure smooth traffic flows.

Instructions have also been issued to ensure only absolutely essential vehicles are allowed into the Showground proper. We request everybody to observe the one way traffic flow.

We have ample entry points on the gates and therefore we do not expect any problems in this area of long queues if everybody will follow the instructions given.

We have been extremely fortunate this year with plentiful of rainfall along the Coastal belt and this is manifestly shown in the entries we have received in the Livestock and Farm and Dairy Sections.

Cattle 260, Goats 80, Sheep 58, Poultry 125, Pigs 11, Rabbits 57, and Farm and Dairy 2500.

The cattle entries are an all time record.

The Committee for the Arena events has worked very well and new innovations have been made to keep show-goers entertained throughout the day from 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 every day.

We are grateful to the U.S. Navy, the Kenya Horse Jumping Association with 12 horses and the Lamu Donkeys who are making a welcome return to our Show.

CARGO HANDLING

A Special Event will be staged on the official opening day which has been made possible by generous contribution from Kenya Cargo-Handling Services Ltd.

Generally there are a lot of improvements in all sections. At the beginning of this year's



A.S.E. Mombasa National Show Chairman Mr Brown

Show preparations are expected to look at what we can do without going into details of programmes.

We have therefore concentrated on updating the existing facilities and adding a few new ones among which are:

- Formacking the road around the Arena with assistance from the Provincial Engineer.
- Public Water Drinking points which are placed around the entire Showground.
- A booster pump to improve the general position.
- A new 6.00 KV transformer to ensure that there is no power interruption during the Show.
- Two new Livestock stands have been constructed.

FARM AND DAIRY

The Farns and Dairy Shows was also virtually stamped from and rebuilt.

- New cages for the Poultry and Rabbit Bands to hold a greater number of birds and rabbits have been provided.

It will be necessary immediately after the Show to continue updating all the facilities available now that we have agreed that there will be a need to move the Showground to a new site.

It is a tribute to those who started and built the Showground that most of the facilities have not required major repairs for the last 10 to 17 years.

The above work has only been possible due to generous donations from private individuals, firms, companies and public institutions and other well wishers.

It would be difficult to single out any one of them and therefore request that they accept on behalf of the Board my sincere gratitude.

A detailed list of all donors can be found in our official catalogue.

I will conclude by wishing all showgoers a very good time at the Showground which is an educational experience that should not be missed.

'HEALTH COMMITTEE EMPHASISE HYGIENE'

SHOW goers this year are assured that the show will be cleanest ever due to the preparations which have been made by the Health Sub-Committee in co-operation with other sub-committees and the branch committee since early this year.

The environmental health of the entire show ground has been cleaned and all premises for caterers have been repaired where they needed to be repaired.

Water supply has been added sampled, both chemically and biologically to ascertain its safety.

Toilet facilities have been improved this year by adding two more toilet facilities in the eastern and southern sides which in the past have been inadequately catered for.

Food handlers and caterers have been health educated by the Chairman of Public Health Sub-Committee and other health officials of the Municipal Council who have emphasised on personal environmental hygiene especially so far as Public Health and Food, Drugs and Chemical Substances (Health Regulations Act) are concerned.

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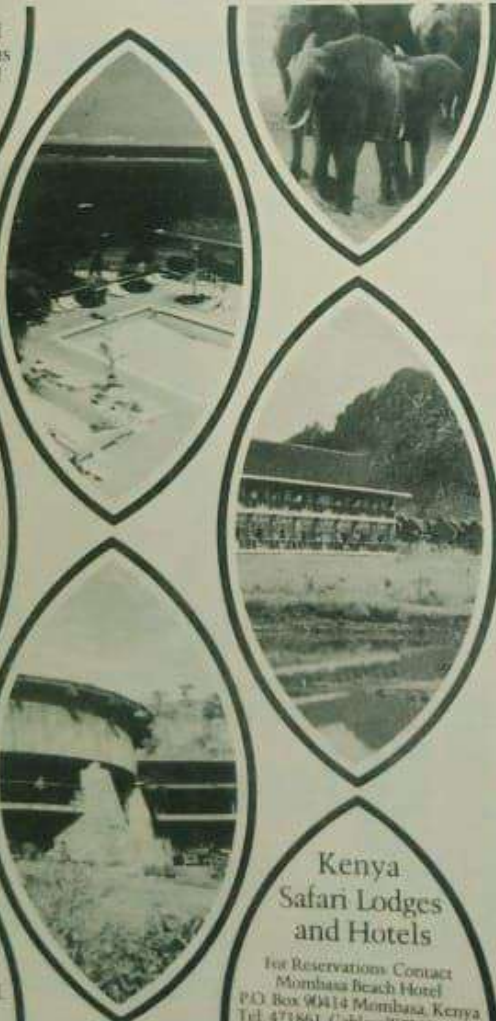
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BIGGER AND BETTER PRIZES FOR THE SMALL SCALE FARMER

THE MAJORITY of our farmers is Kenya to-day, are the small scale farmers. A.S.K. Branch in Coast has decided to offer them higher prizes than any other Shows in the Republic, provided that the exhibits warrant these prizes.

The latest analysis has exposed a fair collection of exhibits from all corners of the Province, starting from Kiunga Paza not forgetting the famous Mpeketoni in Lamu District; Bura Irrigation, Madogo and Kipini in Tana in Tana River; Chakama, Wakala, Mwangea Hill sides, Watamu, Uyombo not forgetting Kaloleni with the most food crop produced in Kilifi District.

Wasin, Kikoneni and Shimba Hills, then Kinango with the Bixa in Kwale District, Taveta, Wundanyi and the Highlands of Voi (Mbololo) with their famous vegetables in Taita District.

Then lastly with our urban area farms of Mombasa with its suburb farms of Prison for vegetables and Apple.

All these exhibits which exceed the last year's show by far, would be brought in by the Ministry of Agriculture free and will be cared for till the end of Show.

For the first time Mombasa Show has been given a National outlook by Limuru residents who have made their minds to join us in showing their exhibits this year.

This is a break through and we are delighted to notice the ice break. We hope it will open the eyes of other interested parties to join hands in our future National Shows to come.

Our Branch Manager will send in the schedule of classes



FARM and Dairy Produce committee chairman S.J. Karisa.

to any one who would like to participate.

The public eye will no doubt be caught by an attractive write-up of "Coast leads and Others Follow".

The week of the show will prove to all the people that Coast Leads in crop production by seeing the produces in the Farm and Dairy and the Demonstration Plots at the Ministry's Stand, even nature has blessed us with the rain and a good weather for crops than any other Province in the Republic.

The small farmers will see how they can achieve higher return in a small plot just like the one with all sorts of crops at Demonstration site. It will be worth while to visit those plots after you are through with Farm and Dairy Banda.

This year's Centre Piece is going to be cared for by Kilifi District.

I am assured by the District Agricultural Officer's Office that with the natural blessing of good rains and sunshine which brought in very good crop of maize in Chonyi,

Fundisa, Ramada and Adu, besides what the Galana Valley gives us from its alluvial soil deposits stretching from Crocodile Camp to Jilore then to its tributaries at Sabaki.

The section will be a centre of attraction for those who can read between the lines: for the common man, it will be so colourful to pin anyone for some hours appreciating how blessed the District is.

I am told that the District will endeavour to give complete satisfaction with every question you may come up with.

Their display will range from Crocodile eggs from the crocodile camp with all Farm produce from the beautiful Galana Valley mixed with the coconut grove area of Kaloleni and the Coastal Floral and Fauna seen along the Maamba and Mida.

This will be a joint venture or rather a mixture of contributions from many fields of farming centres producing nearly all classes crops apart from Coffee.



* MRS FERIAL LOWE

IN SPITE of the world recession and inflation, coupled with the energy crisis which is affecting the world economy and Kenya as well, the 1984 A.S.K. Show in Mombasa promises to be a greater success than it has been as far as trade stands are concerned, writes Trade chairman Ted Kabetu.

This is partly due to the success of last year's Show which has generated added interest, zeal and enthusiasm by exhibitors in the Show requesting new trade stands.

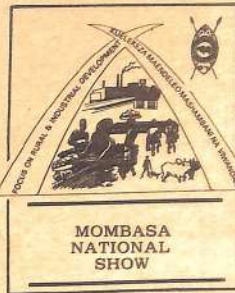
Such has been the enthusiasm among the new comers that record entries have been achieved.

Among the many new exhibitors who are taking part this year are: Kenya Petroleum Refineries, Kicomi, Salt Manufacturing and many others.

The interest shown by many Government Ministries, Statutory Boards, Private organisations and individuals has also been so tremendous that many exhibitors paid their trade rent long before in order to avoid any disappointment from not getting a trade stand.

This is the first year in Mombasa that we have split the Trade stands of Statutory Boards into two categories - the Agricultural based Statutory

INSPIRE OF WORLD RECESSION THERE HAS BEEN PROGRESS



Boards into two categories the Agricultural based Statutory Boards stands and Statutory Board stands comprising the old East African Community stands.

This has been done in order to be fair and to be in line with the other Shows in the Republic. The only disappointment which has been noted is

the absence of many Shopping Company or Clearing and Forwarding agency who have been in the Republic's Trade.

I strongly feel that these companies are the most important bridges between import and export, they should have been the first to participate to teach the Wanjoko how they help the traders to be self-sufficient.

The trade stands have been classified into categories and will be judged by how well they have exhibited their products, attractiveness of presentation, originality and clarity of the display of goods at the stands and the services of personnel on the trade stands.

The judges chosen are of the highest calibre from all walks of life and who have had a world of experience in judging impartially.

They will judge the three best stands in every category and also award medals to those trade stands that depict the theme of the Show - Focus on Rural and Industrial Development.

Every endeavour has been made to encourage all Ministries, tradesmen, businessmen and industrialists to take part in this year's show so that they can show the Wanjoko the fruits of their efforts and the best way to improve the goods they produce or manufacture or the service they provide.

The trade stands will no doubt, enrich the potential businessmen with most modern ideas of Trade and instil into them the idea of the competitive spirit.

Coast Hospitality For Show Guests

THE HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE which consists of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and six Committee Members, have once again taken upon themselves the pleasurable task of looking after our valuable and important guests during the four days of our Mombasa National Show, writes committee chairlady Mrs Ferial Lowe.

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MAYOR MWIDANI

The Wishing the Mayor of Mombasa, Councillor Ahmed S. Mwidani writes:

On behalf of the Municipal Council of Mombasa, and on my own behalf, I warmly welcome all exhibitors and visitors to this year's Mombasa National Show. My pleasure in welcoming you is shared by all the people of Mombasa.

This year's Show theme - Focus on Rural and Industrial Development - has directed our minds to an issue of great significance as far as strategies for the development of our beloved Nation are concerned. Statistics have shown that approximately 80% of our country's population is to be found in the rural areas. Kenya being a democratic country, whatever development takes place will be meaningless unless it embraces the majority of wananchi.

It is most gratifying to note that our government has always taken cognisance of this fact as manifested by the recently introduced District Focus programme.

My sincere compliments to this year's show Chairman and his team for towing this most worthy line!

Talking about rural and industrial development is essentially talking of an integrated approach to rural development embracing agricultural development, effective land utilisation, rural industrialisation, rural education, rural health and development of infrastructure in rural areas. All this should lead to improvement in the standard of living of our rural population.

It is important to adopt appropriate policies to suit the needs of rural people, albeit with reasonable standards in mind.

The rural industry must adopt appropriate technology which the people can afford - and those involved in rural development programmes must understand the problems of the people. This calls for commitment and sacrifice. Rural and industrial development has wide-ranging positive implications on all sectors.

Those of us who are charged with the responsibility of managing Kenya's Urban Centres have all reasons to support any move towards rapid rural development.

Experience has shown that stagnation in rural development creates great difficulties in the management of urban areas. Obvious problems are shortage of housing, unemployment, transport, and inadequate infrastructural facilities.

Such problems are aggravated by rapid rural-to-urban migration, creating rural employment opportunities, will not only curb this process but may also attract some of the urban dwellers away from towns towards rural areas.

It is not very common for the Mayor of a Municipality to engage in a public discussion on rural development. However, it is high time we all addressed our minds to the fact that the survival of our entire nation lies in the development of our rural areas - after all that is where we obtain our food from. We should therefore, not hesitate to channel a great deal of our resources in that direction.

Finally, I wish all the show-goers (both local and from afar) a happy time at the show.

THE DUTIES of the Catering Sub-Committee concerns all matters related to catering during the Show. The Sub Committee allocated bars and restaurants and kiosks by tender system to caterers who will do the business of selling food, writes catering committee chairman Mr B.K. Mwanjye.

The Assistant Price Controller helped the Sub-Committee and the caterers in pricing the menu while the Public Health Officer advised the caterers on public health regulation.

In order to discharge its duties, the Sub-Committee held meetings once every two week since April 1984 and successful caterers* who won tenders

Good Food For Show Visitors

attended such meetings in order to enable them prepare their restaurants or kiosks.

There is this year as last year, the Members Bar and Restaurant, four Public Bars and Restaurants, three Restaurants and a Stockman's Canteen. There is also kiosks for milk and soda.

The Bars and Restaurants will be judged for the four days of the Show in respect of quality of services, quality of food, cleanliness and generally how best the Bars and Restaurants will be running, and a Certificate will be awarded to the best maintained catering premises.

As in the past a price list

of drinks and food in the Bars Restaurants has been agreed between the Committee and the caterers. The prices will be displayed in all the Bars and Restaurants for Wananchi to see what they should pay.

All through the Show members of the catering Sub-Committee will be going round all the Bars and Restaurants to see that caterers are running their Restaurants as required and that there are no complaints from Wananchi such as waiting for too long before being served or being overcharged.

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An Important Role For The Show Administration

As A Councilor of the Mombasa Council, fully involved in the activities of the Mombasa National Show, as a Branch Member and a Chairperson of the administrative sub-committee, I would like to enlighten the public of the Council's involvement in the Mombasa Show.

The Council makes available to us a Fire Engine, and an Ambulance, to take care of the health hazards and casualties during the Show.

Stand lines are fully uniformed (men and women) and ambulance attendants at the show ground to look after the public.

We are therefore taking full precaution of the fire within the Showground, and the Chief Fire Officer, advise us on the fire - precautions within the showground.

The Coast Provincial General Hospital Doctors assisted by the Council Doctors always await all the show time to attend to emergency which are referred to them by a group



Administration Committee Chair Lady Guss Shweeta S. Rashid

at St. John Ambulance rank and files who are also standby throughout the showdays. The vast land which has been leased by the Council to the A.S.K. Coast Branch, is also made clean by clearing the Grass, and by providing the Clearing services all the times during the Show days and even a few days before and after the Show, and the roads which are unadopted roads get

levelled by the Council to enable the Public to pass through very conveniently.

The Show Administration sub-committee, look after all the aspects of the welfare of the show goers, and we would wish everybody attending the show feel safe and secured.

Mothers with children have no reason to worry about who to leave their children with when they wish to attend the Show.

As long as you come with your Children, there will be no course to panic, in case you miss one child you can be rest assured that, our young mothers, to be from Kenya Red Cross, are going round the showground to look after the Lost Children, and will be taken care of well until you collect her from the BANDA.

The Useful Hands of the Young Scouts, are also available within the Show ground, and these scouts are available to give a hand to anybody as their motto calls upon them.

THIS YEAR'S A.S.K. Mombasa National Show is destined to be one where The Showgoers will be struck by the new constructions and improvements made to existing structures.

The main improvements to be noticed include the rebuilt goats and sheep bands where the whole structure has been replaced with a better designed one after the previous one had reached the end of its useful life.

The pens are much larger and there is improved lighting for security purposes. The poultry banda has also been renovated internally with better cages being provided for the birds. This will enable the public to make comparisons between exhibits more easily.

The Farm and Dairy Produce banda has also had a complete facelift with a new roof and new display shelves. The office space in the banda has also been improved.

On the catering establishments, all the major units such as the Arena bar, Long bar, Kilima restaurant and Stockmans canteen have been renovated and taller fencing provided in the seating area around these units.

This should improve the aesthetic appeal and make them more enjoyable places to go to.

As it usual all the prices have been vetted by the Catering Sub-Committee and will be fair to all Showgoers.

parking outside the showground especially outside 'C' and 'D' gates has been extended. The parking areas have been blocked out and marked to make parking easier and provide ready access to the gates.

TRAFFIC FLOW

The ground has also been levelled to facilitate smooth movement of vehicles.

Traffic flow to the from the car parks have been considerably streamlined to provide quicker access to these areas.

There will be two streams of traffic going to the car parks past the Bamburi Portland Cement Company silos but no exit from that

Getting There Is Always Half The Fun ...

Exit will be past gate 'A' OUTSIDE the showground and along past Akkumani Clinic.

The matatu and bus pickup and drop off points have been segregated to allow for easier control. Also a proper matatu rank will be provided at gate 'A' and a bus rank is provided at gate 'C'.

All the public transport will also follow the new traffic directions which will ease congestion at areas where previously unnecessary intersections led to traffic snarl ups.

A.S.K. Members cars will as usual approach the showground from the Nyali and towards gate 'B' and through the special entrance in the Members car park within the Showground.

Vehicles within the showground will be kept to an absolute minimum by the creation of essential service parks outside gates 'A' and 'C' with convenient and quick access to the showground to make deliveries.

Entry to the showground through the gates will be as easy as last year although the number of people attending the show is expected to increase. Extra exit have been introduced as well.

Refuse collection has been streamlined by having carefully designated spots for refuse collection.

Paper pickers will be in operation all round the showground and this will hopefully give the showground a neat appearance throughout the four days of the show.

Ambulance facilities have been improved and this will make it easier to clean the roads.

Two new V.I.P. and bus pickup (including latrines) have been constructed as a convenience and these should ease the congestion that has been experienced in the past. Telephone facilities have been improved this year with the introduction of the push button public telephones.

Two new public call boxes have been installed outside gate 'A' to enable departing showgoers to get in touch with friends and relatives easily.

ARENA EVENTS

The Arena programme will be this year full of interesting events. A lot of these are new and the programme will be a welcome return of the show jumping Association of Kenya as well as the U.S. Navy.

Also planned are a few special surprise events. Some of these special events have been made possible by the sophisticated electronic public address system being used at the Mombasa Show for the first time this year.

To enable showgoers who when going round the showground benches have been provided at strategic points where shade is available.

Potable water drinking points have been provided for the first time.

This coupled with the renovation of tarmac of the road round the Arena should make the going round the showground easier and less hot.

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LIVESTOCK REMAIN THE LIFE-BLOOD OF SHOW SUCCESS

As all of us know, an Agricultural Show without Livestock would be a dull one. Consequently the Livestock Sub-Committee has done its best in recruiting many more livestock exhibitors this year as compared to 1983.

Just to give some statistics, there are a total of 260 cattle, 58 Sheep, 80 Goats, 11 Pigs, 125 Poultry and 57 Rabbits. While the figures for last year stood at 234 Cattle, 50 Sheep, 75 Goats, 12 Pigs, 120 Poultry and 44 Rabbits.

It is my hope that there will be no cases of disease during the show time. This is further being portrayed by Veterinary Department in Controlling illegal movement of Livestock. With most parts of the country dry, Coast Province has had an advantage in receiving high rainfall though this is mostly concentrated in the Coastal belt. Most of the exhibits are coming from this latter area which means better quality



LIVESTOCK committee chairman Mr H.C. MBOGOM.

Livestock. One thing which is special this year is the rise in the number of small scale farmers exhibiting as compared to previous shows. This is a clear indication that the extension workers are doing a good job. I am sure this trend will be maintained. As is usually the case, Livestock parade will be one of the Arena

events. My Committee to organise many organised a Livestock Parade near the arena (Livestock Banda). This will make Showgoers who are unable to get to main arena to see the Coast Livestock

New developments and improvements have come up. Among them are renovation of old Bands and in some cases setting up new ones.

The loading ramp has also been repaired while another development has been the construction of 300 beds in latter is important because of steps implemented during

Yet another development is a team of service in the form of a multipurpose unit for treatment of the animals. In addition, many health building range have also been enlarged.

We do hope to make more as possible will also be when the Livestock parade at this year's A.S.K. Mombasa Show.

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MAYOR Coun. Ahmed Mwidani is seen while handling the machine to Mombasa Show chairman Mr. ... The machine was auctioned during the fund-raising ... of the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa.

HENKEL CHEMICALS HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ...

Henkel Chemicals manufacture a wide range of Fibre-Glass products which are currently on display at the Mombasa Show.

Special interest in the ... Pool furniture ... tables and ... and ... and a full range of ... to keep the water ... condition.

Henkel Fibre-Glass does ... need repairing ... to be touched-up ... with special Repair ...

are particularly proud ... the Hippo Tops which are ... standard as far ... and are ... of 24 different designs ... the customer's personal ...

Special interest is the newly ... for the Suzuki ... which are intended ... Europe in support ... "EXPORT YEAR" ... has been ...

Also pending Government permission Henkel Chemicals intend to build a Fibre-Glass Saloon car in co-operation with Messrs. Reliant of the UK. As well as the Sierra Top it is also intended to export several items of the outdoor furniture including the new full length armchair.

The Hotel industry are also widely catered for with items such as laundry trolleys, trays, waste paper containers, meat trays, and the newly designed container for washing glasses without breakage.

NYALI BEACH HOTEL
Henkel Chemicals have been awarded the contract for the outside furniture of the Castle Hotel, at present under renovation. For the Nyali Beach Hotel a specially designed square table has been made.

On the Agricultural side, there are many useful items, including storage bins, coffee spraying tanks, water storage containers and custom-made articles to individual specifications and requirements.

TEXPRINT Garment Manufactures in Mwabundu Road (between the railway station and the KANU Office) occupies a space of some 15,000 sq. ft. at the moment, but they are soon to expand.

A lot of work goes on in this area - coordinated yet departmental - we noticed as we were taken on a conducted tour.

The majority of the 60-strong labour force were women and they all seemed to be enjoying their job. They are ten of them working on industrial sewing machines in the general workshop behind the office and two finishers/inspectors.

Here these seamstresses were making anything from shopping bags to caps and hats - including "Safari Hats". Now we know where they come from before being accepted into the numerous hotel boutiques and tourist trade shops.

A man with what to our lay eyes looked like a Wolf Drill was actually cutting peaks - you know, for peaked caps.

His "drill" was in fact an automatic electric cutter. He had sketched dozens of semi-circular peaks over two metres of material and this drill material was of 100 layers which means one cutting of the semi-circle produces 100 peaks.

Agp and Cabworks are but two of the many firms you'll see wearing these peaked caps in their advertising campaigns. The famous *Coast Lead Officers* follow slogan emanated from Texprint factory.

We've noticed this as stickers on buses, and on waiters' jackets in Gemini Restaurant and also on T-shirts and again on caps. This is a Coast Bus advertising campaign.

Behind this cutting/fitching section was a most intriguing six-headed embroidery sewing machine.

Manned by only two staff - one man, one woman - it was then embroidering lions on shirt pockets. We wondered what was the force behind it - how it received its "message" then learned that it was from a pre-cut jacard tape.

Though more sophisticated the idea is similar to a ticker tape you cut for a telex before feeding it through on the automatic. The jacard tape is pre-cut in the Texprint factory. Should anything happen to one machine it is "all systems stop".

TEXPRINT ARE WELL WORTH VISITING ...

As we witnessed when a cotton thread snapped.

Since the heads work in unison anything going wrong disrupts the whole lot, like when one bulb in a circuit of Christmas tree lights extinguishes them all.

As soon as the needle was re-headed, the uncanny six-headed machine went on its way again. Incidentally, each

sücketts, licence-holders. And there is a sample suitcase too of 1985 calendars, souvenirs, batiks, khangas, tie-dyed two-tone and printed items, printed towels, shirts, wall-hangings, post-and-greeting-cards.

Work is swift, atmosphere pleasant yet industrious with no 'side' on the part of the directors.

Even as we sat a young man came up with a new colour combination for approval which was accepted with a nod, and so the consignment was set off for printing.

Hotels and institutions should note that because of the large turnover by Texprint, they can actually get their bed linen and towels for the same price with the laundry mark included, as they would be able to buy plain sheets or towels from elsewhere, and then have to go to the trouble of the 'naming'.

Most hotel T-shirts are printed by Texprint and some restauranants obtain their table linen here.

Texprint are manufacturers and wholesalers and welcome enquiries - their phone numbers are 21402, 25343, Box No. 98100 or Telex 21126.

Texprint are exporters too and have a large order from London of their wildlife series.

We liked the very fresh look of the ready-printed towels and tell in love with the sequenced leopards, cheetahs in the special sparkly series of T-shirts.

Another in this is the 'Tort'. This is within the famous tusks and surrounded by palm fronds. We should point out here that we noticed that it is the better quality T-shirts which are used throughout the factory.

The printing on the T-shirts and other clothes is done by the screen print method. Texprint mix their own inks nd use up to 60 kg. per day.

Very soon they will be bringing in and installing an extra machine for automatic printing.

Still on our tour we ventured to the lettering and setting section.

SCREEN PRINTING

Seen here was the only up-to-date machine of its kind in East Africa which has such a wide range of all types of print. They can make negatives, positives and bromides.

There are different dark rooms for various screen printing processes.

The expert fundi is Kiril Shah, who holds a diploma in Advanced Textile Printing and has won an international printing award.

Artwork is by professional artists and Texprint Garment Manufactures buy the copy-rights.

Registered trade marks are Jambo, Karibuni, Kwaherini and Habari, so look out for these and when you find them you know you've got a good product.

SHOPPING with ELAINE

machine is capable of taking eight coloured reels at a time. There was a small wood-working department. Here the gentleman in charge forms the rods for the wall hangings, the handles of the shopping bags, and the frames for screens.

There was a central steam boiler. From this is fed through steam to the many irons manned by the workers before any finished sewn product can be pressed and packed.

There was a lot of stock, not only in a downstairs store but also on the mezzanine floor.

This included clothes T-shirts,



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TOTAL's popular Multigrade oil for agricultural machinery will also be displayed on the TOTAL stand at the show together with solar water heating systems, manufactured in Kenya by the Solar Division of TOTAL OIL PRODUCTS (E.A.) Ltd.

TOTAL's Solar Division has spearheaded the development of solar water heating systems in Kenya since it acquired the franchise two years ago to assemble locally, solar heating products designed by Heasley Industries of Australia.

By diversifying into the field of solar energy TOTAL has virtually created a new industry which did not exist on such a scale before in Kenya. During the past two years the operation has shown a 100

per cent increase in production of solar equipment, which includes panels, tanks and installations.

Production is forging ahead and last year the division produced 1,400 panels covering an area of more than 1,000 square metres. This year production is likely to exceed 2,000 square metres.

SOLAR HEATER

One of the reasons for the estimated increase is the TOTAL Solar are planning to mass produce a new solar heating system designed specifically for low and medium class housing.

TOTAL Solar's new compact domestic water heaters for low and medium cost housing will both be on display at the company's stand at the Mombasa show, together with a pump system for use in large installations.

They will undoubtedly create big interest among showgoers because TOTAL solar heating experts reckon that the cost of an average solar installation can be recovered over a period of three to four years.

Savings in electricity are enormous and for at least 15 years users can expect to get all their hot water free of charge.



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Plus the tasty goodness of Sugar, Cocoa Butter and Cocoa.

Cadbury's DAIRY MILK



LIVESTOCK ON PARADE - Following prize-giving in the main arena at Mombasa National Show.

Coast Province Could Be Self-Sufficient In Food

THE COAST Province could be self-sufficient in food, and the Ministry of Agriculture's stand at the Mombasa ASK Show is loaded with ideas to help farmers become successful and earn more money.

Research has proved, contrary to previous beliefs, that practically everything can be grown at the Coast, writes Neta Peal. There is tremendous scope

for farmers, yet of the 100,000 arable land in the Coast Province, only about 10% is being intensively utilised.

However, it is appreciated that many farmers lack skills 'know how' in getting the most from the land.

To help in this drive the Government has introduced 'Training and Visit Extension Programme' which is being funded by the World Bank.

Under this programme extension staff are given a fortnight's basic training on new recommendations and techniques, and then visit farms to pass on this knowledge to wananchi.

If they can spare the time farmers can, if they wish, attend a week's specific course at the Farmer's Training Centre. This is heavily subsidised by government, and only a nominal charge of Shs. 15/- per week is made to the farmer.

There is also an urgent need for a better marketing system in the Coast Province which in turn, would act as an incentive to farmers to grow more.

It is felt that in keeping with the Mombasa Show theme to Focus on Rural and Industrial Development there should be more dialogue to determine how marketing facilities can be improved at the coast, particularly in respect of fruit and vegetables.

The Ministry's stand is laying particular emphasis on the conservation of soil, water and wildlife, also on passing on the results of research to benefit the farmer.

It will be showing to farmers how to control pests on the farm and in the store, as well as a cassava that can tolerate mosaic disease.

MORE RESEARCH

Many other crops can be seen at its demonstration plot. They include a Coastal Composite Maize which was developed at Kitale and perfected at Masababu Research Station, Malindi, and is specifically suited to humid conditions at the Coast.

The ex-Mtwapa variety of Sorghum, developed at Kaimosi Research Station, Machakos, is doing very well at the coast and is in big demand. Emphasis is being laid on growing sorghum as it escapes drought more than maize.

A variety of different crops to those seen last year are now being grown on the Demonstration Plot. They include a much smaller cucumber which is particularly popular among the Asian community. It is much easier than the usual cucumber to grow, and there is also an export market for them in the UK.

Brinjels which are nutritious and a good cash crop do well at the coast and are easy to grow. Already export markets have been found in Europe.

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'OFFICIAL CAMERA'



NATIONAL Studio's Nara Patel has again been appointed 'Official Photographer' at Mombasa National Show. He will be much in evidence capturing the scenes, wherever action is taking place.

THE VETERINARY WORK GOES ON

- to control breeding diseases.
 - it is cheap KShs. 1/- only.
- Drugs in current usage:** Novidium, Brimide, Ethidium, Bromide, Berenil, and Samorin.
- Tick-Borne Diseases:** They are common but bow under control through improved dipping system. Only a few cases of E.C.F. are being reported now.

treatable.

Many E.E.C. sponsored dips have been constructed, completed and now operational in Taita/Taveeta, Kwale, Kilifi, Tana River and Lamu. Others are being constructed at Lamu and Tana River Districts.

A new drug Clexon has been made available in the field for treatment of E.C.F. anaplasmosis is still common but

susceptibility to other diseases.

Rabies: This is a deadly disease affecting both livestock and human beings. Control is affected by regular baiting, and killing of stray dogs by shooting and by occasional vaccination.

The animals mostly affected by E.C.F. are mature animals of improved dairy beef breeds and the loss incurred by the farmers is quite substantial.

The loss is in terms of deaths, reduced weight gain, lowered milk yield and increased



COAST Provincial Director of Veterinary Services Dr Onyango

nately outbreaks hardly occur due to successful regular vaccination regime.

Fowl Typhoid: This is now a notifiable disease. The outbreaks among chick especially are not uncommon and cause very high mortality. The disease is controlled by regular vaccination and treatment.

Veterinary Clinical Services: This is a service offered to farmers by the department at a subsidised price and it is a very welcome idea. Veterinary clinical centres have been constructed and operational at Wundanyi, Taveta, Kwale, Kilifi, Hala and Lamu sponsored by E.E.C.

Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia: This is a cattle disease which rarely occurs due to lack of control. Vaccination is done annually in all districts.

This is also a cattle disease in Tana River and Lamu districts. These two districts are risky areas and from these two districts clean areas is done through C.B.P.P. testing programme coupled with annual dipping. Clinical cases are very rare nowadays.

Contagious Bovine Leishmaniasis: This is a fairly common disease affecting cattle and causes many deaths. Sporadic outbreaks occur. Vaccination using Autogenous vaccine is done on demand. Treatment is also possible on the affected mobs.

ILR CONTROL

Trypanosomiasis: This is a disease and the most important in as far as the breeding of immatures and health condition of animals is concerned. Both therapeutic and prophylactic measures are used to control the diseases. It is in abundance especially in areas along rivers and bushes.

ILR: One is being established at Masabaha and would alleviate the problem of sending samples to Kilifi V.H. for diagnosis. It will also assist in investigation of many problems and diseases affecting livestock in Coast Province.

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Today the Taita Dairy Co-operative Society up at the coast is composed of farmers who have been using A.I. The Kenya Co-operative Creameries are busy trying to organize the marketing of this increase of milk up at the hills due to farmers intensive use of A.I.

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CROSS BREEDS

Some of these are being exhibited at this year's show. The Dairy cross breeds classes are being exhibited are strictly for A.I. offspring born at the Coast.

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Lamu which is operating on two static points since 1975 where there were hardly any grade cattle but today there are 872 grade cattle in Lamu, all these are offspring of A.I.

Our objective still remain the same.

- farmers to improve their indigenous (zebu) cattle through A.I.
- farmers to continue improving their existing grade cattle through A.I.
- farmers need not keep a bull.



Treetop Orange
Tastes like real fruit because
it's made from real fruit

TREETOP

DEPARTMENT of Veterinary Services is charged with the responsibility of controlling all livestock diseases. Mr. H. Onyango, District Veterinary Officer, Taita/Taveeta, says that the major problems are trypanosomiasis and tick-borne diseases. He says that these diseases do occur through legal channels.

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Agriculture At The Coast Has Tremendous Growth Potential

WILDERNESS: The Province covers an area of about 25,000 sq km and has a population of about 1.5 million people. About 20% of the land has cropping potential while the rest is potentially arable land.

The agricultural sector has been identified as a large sector under exploitation.

Most of the cropping is confined to or about 15 per cent of the arable land while about 10% of the potential available land is currently exploited by farming operations. A very significant irrigation potential exists along the Lower Tana and Sabaki Rivers.

Expanding the targetland for farming systems are predominantly subsistence oriented smallholder agriculture. However, a few large scale farms are to be found within the arable land.

CROP PRODUCTION

Most crops under cultivation today are seasonal around 250,000 hectares. The major industrial crops are coconut, cashew, and cotton, and food crops are in tobacco and sugarcane.

The estimated area under coconut is about 1,000 hectares producing about 21,000 tons of copra valued at annually.

CASHEW NUTS

The estimated value of production of copra averaged is over KSh. 100 million.

Cashewnut covers an area of about 80,000 hectares where annual production averages 12,500 tonnes. In 1983 over KSh. 2 million was paid out to farmers for the cashewnut delivered to Kilifi Cashewnut Factory.

Both rubber and irrigated cotton are grown in the Province. The latter is grown mainly in Hida and Bura counties.

In 1983 6,700 hectares of cotton were planted and produced 7,261 bales AR and 442 sales BB making a total of 7,703 bales whose payment to farmers was KSh. 6,000,000.

Coffee is grown in Tala where there are about 500 hectares. In 1983 the coffee yield was 402,833 kg. as compared to 557,954 kg. in the previous year. The decline may be attributed to outbreak of C.H.D. during the year. The coffee sales in 1983 earned farmers over KSh. 1 million.

Under Smallholder Coffee Improvement Project a loan of KSh. 1,710,000 was approved for farmers to improve coffee farms and for construction and improvement of coffee factories. During the same year the coffee harvest sold about 8,760 seedlings worth KSh. 17,520.

Other major industrial crops include sisal whose area is about 40,000 hectares, latex 3,100 hectares and sugarcane 4,000.

In 1983 the estimated total fibre sales fetched over KSh. 45 million, 2,800 tons of bauxite were sold and fetched about KSh. 200,000 while 11,530 tons of white sugar valued at KSh. 40 million was produced at Associated Sugar Company at Bawo.

MAIZE CROP

FOOD CROPS: Maize remains the most important subsistence crop in the Province and it is grown at any cost by most farmers.

This year the total area under maize was about 38,820 hectares comprising of 10,000 hectares of improved maize and 28,820 hectares of local maize.

Most of the improved maize is Coast Composite. At an average production of eight (8)

tons per hectare the total production is estimated at 350,560 tons.

Maize is grown in valley bottom, coastal areas and in small irrigated areas of Tana and Tana Rivers. In 1983 it is estimated that 100 tons of maize were produced from 4,000 hectares and was consumed at Tala level.

Sorghum and millet are planted on small scale and the production is almost invariably consumed at Tala level. Pulses grown in the Province are mainly beans, cowpeas and green grams.

This year the area under legum was about 2,600 hectares, cowpeas 1,100 hectares, and green grams 1,500 hectares.

In most cases these crops are interplanted with maize after first or second weeding of maize. Similarly the produce from these crops is mainly consumed at Tala level.

The major root crop in the Province is cassava and is grown both as cash crop and food crop. The area under cassava is about 6,000 hectares and it is estimated that 18,000 tonnes of dry cassava are produced annually.

Commercially the farmers fetch between KSh. 1000 to KSh. 8000 per ton of fresh tubers supplied to the factory.

The problem has been getting adequate moisture for cassava cuttings for planting otherwise the yields would be higher.

HORTICULTURAL CROPS

The total area under horticultural crops is about 22,000 hectares. The Province is an important tropical fruit growing area especially for citrus, mangoes, bananas and pineapples.

However, marketing remains a serious bottleneck and constraint to increased production and development. Seasonability and perishability of horticultural produce present special problems in marketing and in turn seasonal price fluctuations are experienced every year.

The area under citrus today is about 5,400 hectares as compared to 4,000 hectares in 1980.

Citrus farmers with old trees are in the process of replacing them with budded seedlings from the Ministry's nurseries and it is expected that by 1990 the area under citrus will be in the region of 8,000 hectares.

The fruits are marketed mainly in urban areas of the Province.

However, a notable shortage tends to exist in the off-peak years. The prices vary according to season with wholesale prices ranging between KSh. 100 to KSh. 200 per ton.

The area under mangoes to date is about 8,000 hectares with a yield of 4 tons per hectare. The main varieties

grown are large mango, mango and Bwona.

Quantity of mangoes and other products is increasing and this may indicate the great crop potential.

This year only an estimated 100 tons of mangoes were marketed from the Province. It is estimated that the value of the mangoes marketed was about KSh. 1 million.

Other fruits like citrus and mango, the abundant supply of apples, are seasonal and proper marketing system are organized.

STOCK REEF

STOCK REEF: MANAGEMENT is to date there are three operating stock reefs in the Province, cooperatives, private companies, individual and partnerships.

None of them has been licensed through A.T.C. Until this licence expires a total of over KSh. 50 million has already been disbursed.

The major areas licensed as water development points of industries by farmers, by contribution and provision of landbanks.

These ranches have a total of about 10,000 head of cattle as compared to the 20,000 head in 1972.

In the case of 1983 an 80,000 head of cattle had been sold locally, in other parts of the Province and the estimated KSh. 1 million which was the proceeds of today's market.

In addition, 4,000 head of cattle and 2,000 head of goats were sold in the last 100.

The major limiting factor in the ranch development is heavy water taxation and the Ministry of Agriculture in consultation with the Ministry of Water Development is doing all that is possible to ensure water on all existing water and develop new water points.

Other constraints are the unavailability of animals for fattening, stock theft, particularly, and wild game destruction of fences, pastures.

Under plans are still in progress 4,000 head of cattle and goats to be produced in the Province and many more in the region of the Province supplied by the market of other farmers.

ANIMAL PRODUCTION: While large investments are concentrated in the area of commercial crop, some have been in livestock. **TURN TO PAGE 27**

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in the high potential areas of the Province.

Essentially the Animal Production activities and development are aimed at production of food in terms of milk, eggs, meat etc.

In the field of dairy today we have about 24,000 head of dairy cattle as compared to about 700,000 zebu cattle.

This herd of 24,000 cattle is composed of breeds such as Friesians, Jerseys, Sahiwals, Jersey and A.I. upgraded local animals.

The estimated milk production is about 1.5 million litres of which about 6 million litres are marketed.

Efforts are being made to increase the number of high yielding dairy animals and cooperation for proper feeding regimes are constantly being undertaken.

Introduction of zero-grazing systems of production has become of more interest to small scale farmers.

In addition, plans to strengthen co-operative societies are underway to facilitate transportation of milk to the newly completed K.C.C. dairy at Minjira.

In the field of Artificial Insemination, 8,166 inseminations were carried out in 1983 as compared to 8,779 in 1982.

Intensive efforts have been made in Tick control. There are 191 Dips as compared to 98 dips in 1980.

SHEEP AND GOATS: Most of sheep and goats in the Province are of indigenous breeds. Their population is estimated as 400,000 hair sheep, 900,000 meat goats and 2,000 milk goats. About 10 per cent to 15 per cent of these small ruminants are to be found in ranches.

EXOTIC BIRDS
POULTRY PRODUCTION: The population of poultry is estimated to be 1.42 million comprising of 1.4 million local birds and 200,000 exotic birds.

The exotic birds are for egg production and meat production whereas the local birds are basically for meat production although a few eggs are produced. The market for egg is mainly in the urban centres of the Province.

The supply and demand and subsequent prices fluctuate depending on the season particularly tourist season.

purpose is to teach farmers the modern ways of keeping bees and harvesting of honey.

RABBIT PRODUCTION: Rabbit meat has great potential in the Coast. There is a ready market for meat and to this end the Ministry is laying a lot of emphasis on these small animals. Currently the enterprise is popular among young farmers and 4K Clubs.

FOOD POLICY
HOME ECONOMICS: Home Economics and Rural Youth Programmes are very active in the Province in food production. There are 450 women groups with 11,000 members and 220 4K Clubs with a membership of 6,200.

All the women groups and the 4K Clubs have either group plots for farming activities or livestock projects.

In addition, the women groups also have activities on handicrafts, clothing and textiles and deal with foods and nutrition.

All these activities are in line with Food Policy and District Focus both in terms of production of foodstuffs as well as ensuring that the rural community has a nutritionally adequate diet.

SOIL CONSERVATION: Over the last few years the Province has experienced widespread soil erosion and depletion of nutrients contents in the soil.

In addition, destruction of indigenous forests has quietly emerged. This has been due to the increasing demand for food production stemming from a rapidly expanding population.

Well aware of the imminent dangers such practices could present, all efforts are being made to control gully formation, water catchment protection and river banks erosion and washing off soil in general.

Afforestation of areas prone to soil and water erosion is being emphasised.

Furthermore, strategies have been laid down to educate and extend the facts that good soil and water conservation measures are a part and parcel of good cultural practices i.e. good farming systems include appropriate soil and water conservation measures.

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS: The Province has been actively involved in main stream of Agricultural Development through I.A.D.P.

Projects such as Coconut Rehabilitation Project and Minor Irrigation Schemes have been initiated. Through the Coconut Rehabilitation Project farmers have benefited from seedlings to expand or replace their coconut hectareage.

To this end, various five coconut nurseries have been established.

IRRIGATION
Through minor irrigation schemes, Lower Tana Irrigation Project based at Minjira is aimed at developing 1,000 hectares of potentially arable land spread in four existing schemes in the Lower Tana i.e. Mnazini, Wema, Hewani and Oda Schemes.



Daring Young Man....

DARING LEAP: Mombasa Motor Club's motor cycling ace Mark Jennings is seen working his way through the air during his fascinating arena entertainment at last year's show. The Motor Club are planning similar and equally exciting 'stunts' with cars and motor cycles for this year's Show.

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The hive products i.e. honey and wax are locally marketed, and the market prices fluctuate with seasons.

The ministry has a bee keeping demonstrations whose

The seasonal credit started in 1980 and up to the end of

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Great Potential For Agriculture

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1983 K Shs. 1 million had been disbursed and benefitted 165 farmers.

A.F.C. has opened new branches at Ukunda, Kilifi and Garsen while Mombasa is a fully fledged area office.

EXTENSION SERVICES: The members of staff continually carry out extension services to the field through seminars, field days, training at the F.T.C.s and through individual and group visits.

In addition, various demonstrations are carried out on specific aspects and in specific points in the Province.

To enhance the efficiency and productivity of the extension staff, the Training and Visit system under the auspices of the World Bank started in 1982/83 financial year in Taita Taveta, extended to Kilifi District in 1983/84 financial year and this financial year (1984/85) Kwale and Lamu Districts are included.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Among the immediate achievements of this systems is the effective enhancement of professional and technical competence of the staff.

By concentrating on a few key and relevant messages (otherwise known as impact points) remarkable increase in yields of maize and cotton have been witnessed.

This special article written by Mr S.M. Gacheru, Provincial Director of Agriculture, Coast Province.

Currently, other aspects such as soil and water conservation measures, planting of appropriate trees for fuel, wood and afforestation have been included in the system.

Research work in the Province is carried out in Mtwapa, Matuga, Msabaha and Ngerenyi.

The object of the stations is to produce varieties of tree crops, fruit crops, horticultural crops and food crops as well as livestock suited best for the various ecological zones of the Province.

COCONUT TREES

The fruits of the efforts being put in this research are not visible at a glance but in the long run, the accrued benefits end up with farmers.

Better cashewnut trees, coconut trees, fruit trees, high yielding cereals, tuber and best adaptable animals is what this research is aimed at and intends to achieve.

CONCLUSION: The foregoing details describe the agricultural activities taking place in the Province.

All these activities are aimed at making the Food Policy as well as District Focus for Rural Development a reality.

The Province has a great potential for Agricultural Development. All that is required is commitment of both farmers and extension staff to exploit the potentiality.



GOVERNOR'S PAVILLION — His Excellency President Daniel Arap Moi is seen while officially opening the new 'Governors Pavillion' and stand on its completion

after a sustained 'Harambee' fund-raising drive at the Mombasa Jomo Kenyatta Showground. The Pavillion is one of the major improvements to be appreciated by visitors to this year's show.

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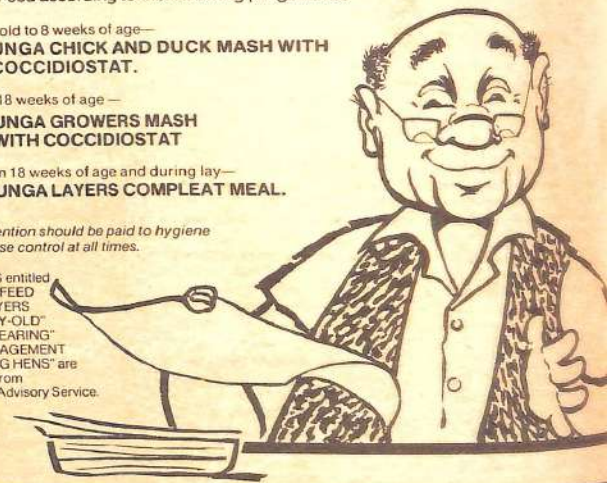
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KARIBUNI — President Daniel Arap Moi is seen cutting the 'Anniversary Cake' after he was warmly welcomed by senior ASK officials at last year's Mombasa National

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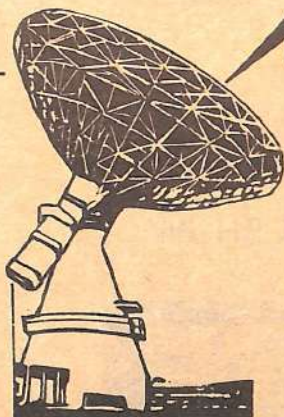


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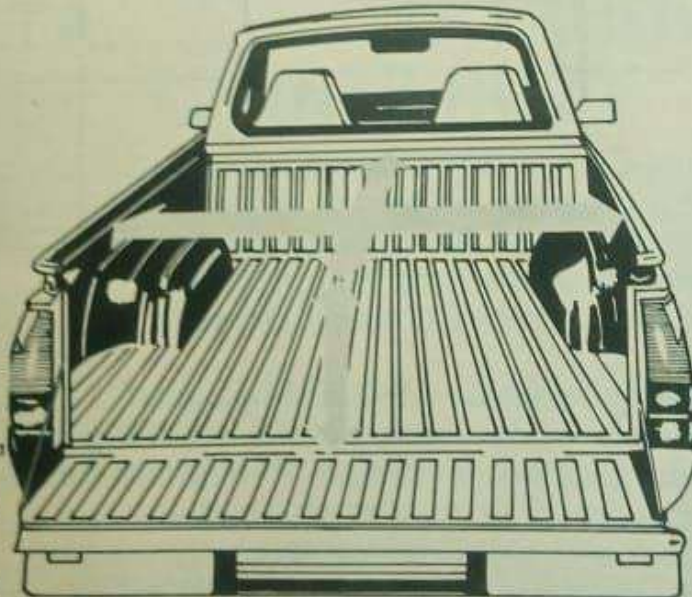
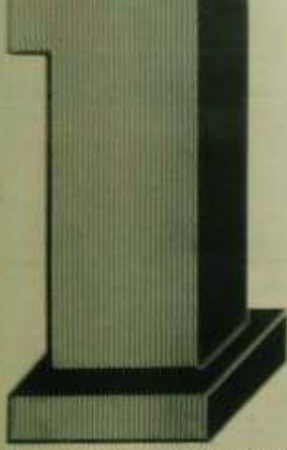
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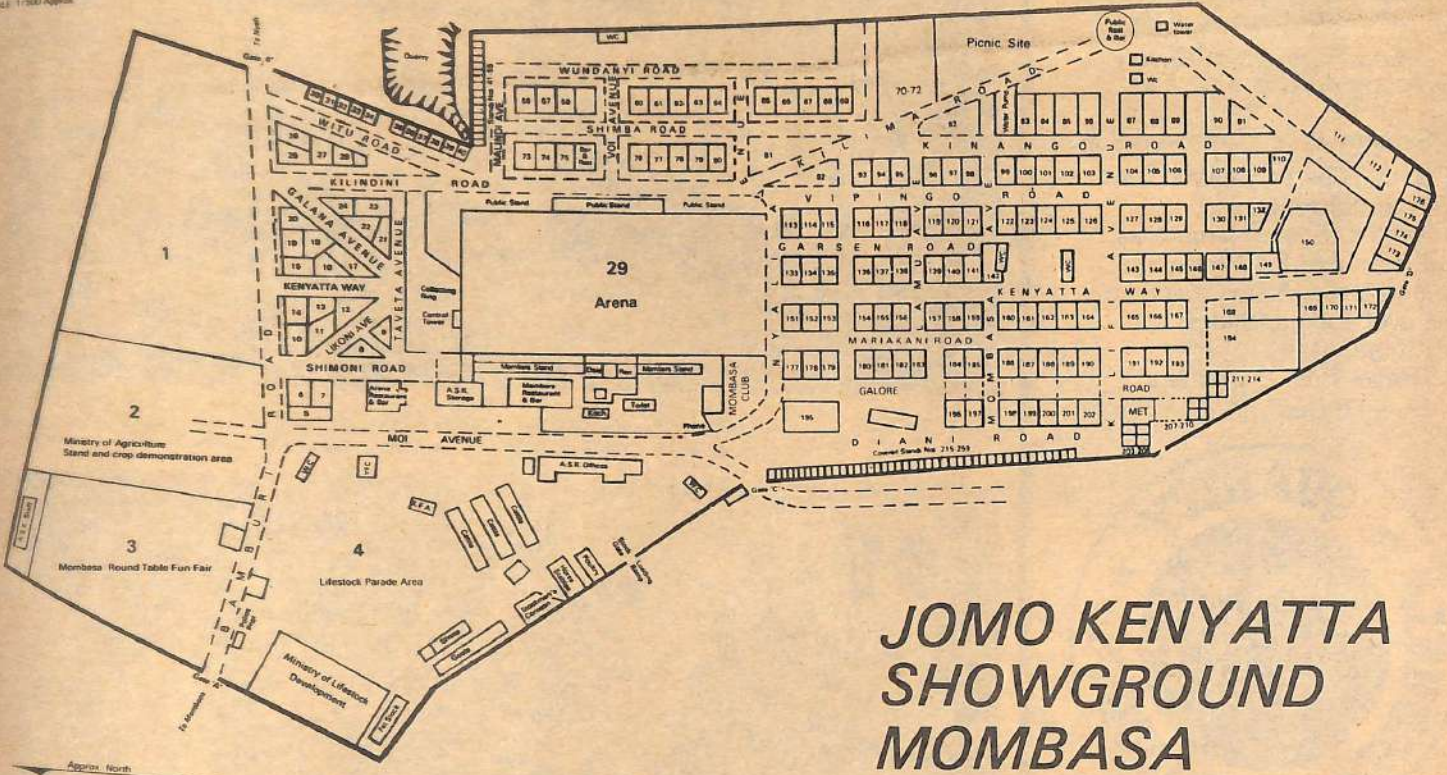
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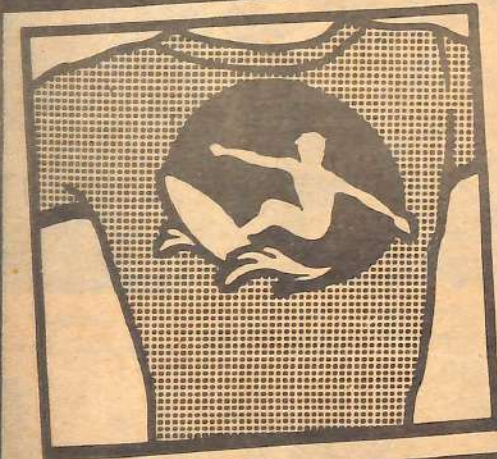
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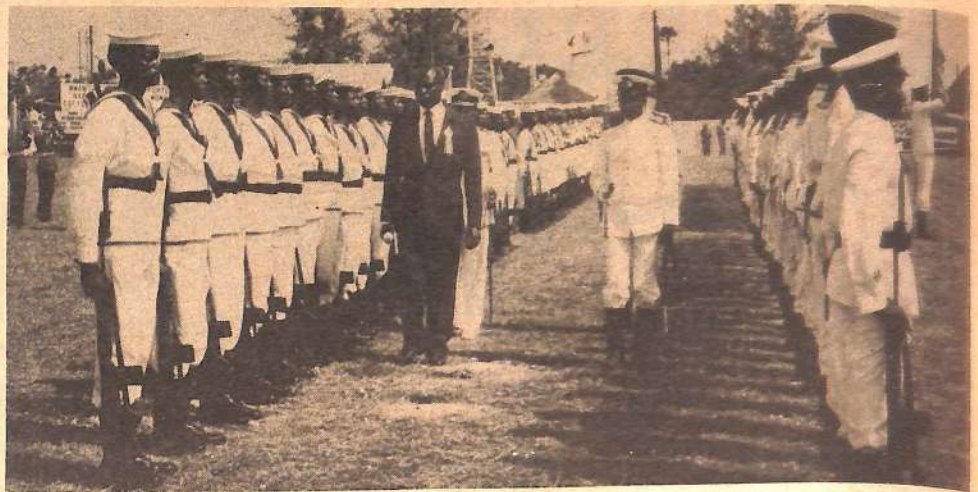
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MOMBASA (KNA) The Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo has said there was no threat of Cholera or an outbreak as alleged by newspapers. Mr Galgalo who noted that surveillance for the disease had been mounted long time back when the rains started, said that what was happening was that a few suspected and positive cases have been dealt with by the various committees that had been formed for the purpose. He said the alarmist reports concerning the killer was ill-timed because the Government does not wish to hide anything



HELPING HAND — President Daniel Arap Moi is seen while receiving two cheques of Shs. 25,000/= from Nanyuki hotelkeepers, and another from the InterContinental Hotel group from chief

executive Alexander Furrer at State House, Nairobi. The money will go towards the National Famine Relief Fund.

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Netherlands Gift For Jilore Centre

MALINDI (KNA) Royal Netherland Embassy has given Jilore Health Centre Shs. 74,012/- to be used for putting up a ceiling. The cheque was presented to the committee chairman of the project Mr Von Menhart.

The chairman also disclosed that the Minister for Health Mr. Kabere M'Mbijjiwe has agreed to officiate at a fundraising meeting in aid of the Health Centre. The date has not yet been fixed.

Mr. Menhart urged the project committee to see that the money is well utilised and other means of raising funds to complete the centre be devised.

Mr Menhart said that the DDC money for the construction of water catchment has not been released but tenders have been sent out. The treasurer of the project Mr Samuel Mwangi commended the efforts of Mr Menhart and also thanked the Embassy for its generous donation.

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In addition, Kenya Airways operates on average six scheduled flights between Nairobi and Mombasa with two of these passing through Malindi to cater for the influx of tourists to the North Coast.

The airport also caters for a large number of private and charter flights mainly to National Parks and other attractive tourist resorts in Coast Province.

On average there are 20,700 aircraft movements per year serving about 420,000 passengers.

In addition to handling passenger flights, the airport provides cargo and mail services.

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On the Fifth Anniversary of Moi International Airport, I wish to thank all those who contributed to the ultimate realisation of this very important facility.

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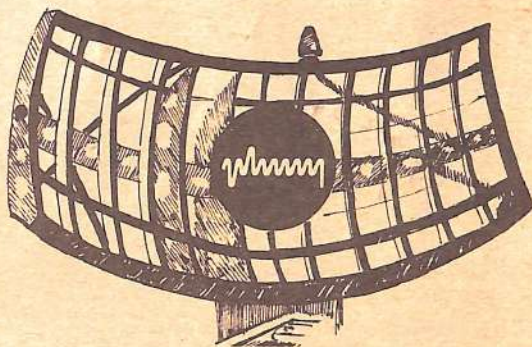
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Moi International Airport Mombasa is very significant to International Civil Aviation especially for the tourist industry in Kenya which has contributed significantly to the economic development of this country.

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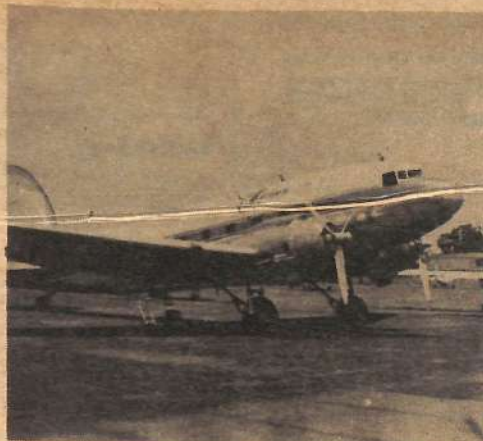
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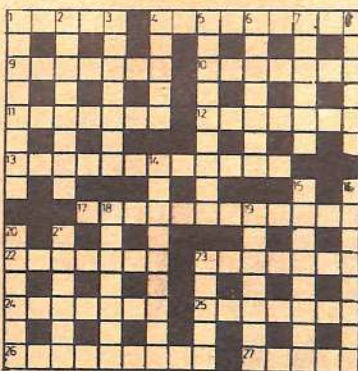
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ACROSS:

1. It borders Bucks and Wilts [5]
4. In exultant spirits [4-1-4]
9. Slender South African spear [7]
10. Hooded waterproofs [7]
11. This is where you shove your oar in [7]
12. Tis a twice used word in a Shakespeare title [7]
13. Brief Encounter's leading lady... [5,7]
17. ... and man [6,6]
22. Celebrated 17th century Spanish painter [7]
23. Just Richnal Crompton's mischievous little lad [7]
24. Offers oneself as a candidate [7]
25. Authoritative senior pupil [7]
26. Monocled man of Aldwych face fame [5,4]
27. Brushwood or stunted forest growth [5]

DOWN:

1. Abet Eric (anag.) — like her [8]
2. Australian tennis star Ken [8]
3. Italian lady [7]
4. Thomas Burke wrote of The — and the child [5]
5. A kind of heaver - I'm one, Carl (anag) [4,5]
6. A type of pear [7]
7. Impervious to light [6]
8. Goes by like Browning's Pippa [6]
14. Evidently [9]
15. Eric and Stan construct a sort of box [8]
16. Twas the making of Evel [5,3]
18. Cloak-spreading gallant [7]
19. Rectangle figures [7]
20. To damage [6]
21. Urge forward by aircrew [6]
23. Wilkie Collins wrote of the one in White [5]



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Preparing Some Mombasa Show Spectaculars ...

THIS weekend all roads and most of the matatus lead to the Nyali Showground for the Mombasa A.S.K. Show.

Once again, Mombasa Motor Club is providing some of the excitement in the arena when, in combination with members of the East African Motor Sports Club, the piki riders will have the crowd on its toes.

The motor cycle display has become a firm favourite with the crowds in the stands, and this year's display will be as thrilling as ever.

In addition M.M.C. will have an information desk at the A.A. stand.

The combination of two motor clubs at the show is a good omen that will be continued in next month's Coca-Cola Rally, in which the organisers, Kenya Motor Sports Club have asked M.M.C. to look after the entire third leg of the rally.

This commences at Mito Andei and Mombasa will man some eight time controls and two passage controls in the Taita/Sagalla area and administer the Mito Andei rest and bunch control before the rally goes back into K.M.S.C. country.

The Malindi Rally two weeks ago was the fourth event counting towards the Kenya Rally Championship, for which there are trophies for both top driver and navigator.

Basil Criticos's win puts him into second place only three places behind Shekhar Mehta, while Ann Taieth is now third driver.

In the battle of the navigators, John Rose has overtaken Rob Combes at the top, while Sylvia King now lies fourth.

The top positions of the National competition now read:

Drivers: S. Mehta 65, B. Criticos 62, A. Taieth 38, V. Preston 31, A. Patel 17, B. Strahl 17, D. Horsey 14 and J. Hellier 12.

NAVIGATORS: J. Rose 56, R. Combes 51, L. Drews 45, S. King 24, J. Lyall 22, F. Yusuf 14, D. Williamson 14 and S. Soib 11.

Mombasa Motor Club has its own Championship trophies to

COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER

fight for and with the Malindi Rally scores, the points read:

DRIVERS: V. Dhutia 43 Q. K. Rathod 29, B. Criticos 25, D. Horsey 20, Aslam A.N. 20, E. Noor 20, Maksood Din 18, A. Taieth 17, J. Hellier 14, J. Lockhart-Mure 12.

NAVIGATORS: C. Sassoon 48Q, S. Bhamra 37, D. Williamson 37, F.A. Noor 20, R. Suleman 20, J. Hope 20, A.R. Thaim 18, P. Baltermai 14, O. Salim 6 and S.M. Thaim 6.

A Training Rally was scheduled for the 8th September, but this has now been postponed to October, so this slot will be taken up by a Treasure Hunt. More details in next week's issue.

The next M.M.C. Rally is the Sabaki 300 which is being sponsored by the Driftwood Club, Malindi, over the weekend of September 29/30.

The Sabaki is the second of M.M.C.'s rally weekends with accommodation available in Malindi; to be booked through the club secretary at 472773.

ACCIDENT:

An accident occurred at the Digo Road/Jomo Kenyatta Avenue roundabout at 9.05 a.m. on Friday August 24 involving a Toyota Corolla station wagon and a truck.

Would anyone who saw the accident please ring Gardiner at 472773



CHAMPIONS - Coast Snooker League winners Aga Khan Sports Club seen standing (from left) Alnashir Mansoorali, Mukesh Tanna, Alnor Jeraj, Jaswinder Singh, and Mohamed Jeraj. Sitting (from left) captain Mohamed Haji 'Bapa', vice chairman Alnoor Jivan and Mehboob Lalji.

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WINNERS - Seen (from left) after the Mombasa Club's recent Anil Kanji Jumbles Snooker tournament are winners S. Magan and M. Yusufali, runner-up M. Rajan, past chairman J. Oyigo, captain Bhaskar Patel, referee M. Merali and runner-up A. Dhanji.

RAPHAEL READY TO FACE LONDON SIDE

RAPHAEL Fernandes, the only Coast player to play for the Kenya National Hockey Team in the recently concluded Olympic Games has been asked to join Iftikhar Malik in preparing two Coast teams to face Hendon Club from Britain.

The Coast Hockey Association Chairman, Dr. Varinder Singh Sur said Fernandes will join Malik in training the Junior and Senior sides in preparation for friendly matches against Hendon in Mid-next month.

Fernandes has been requested to report at Aryans Ground from Monday. "With a lot of experience, Fernandes could help making Coast teams to be forces to be reckoned", commented Dr. Sur.

Coastweek Sports Correspondent, Abdulrahman Sheriff, is in process of making arrangements to interview Fernandes on how and what he has seen

during the Olympic Games held in Los Angeles recently.

Meanwhile, two Coast players, Milton Fernandes and Leslie Aglae left on Wednesday with the rest of the Kenya Junior players to Morocco to take part in the Africa Junior Hockey Championship to take place in Casablanca next month.

OMAR ABUBAKAR

Three other Coast players could have travelled but were left behind because of several reasons. Omar Abubakar could not travel as he was two months older than the required age.

Avinash Dholakia failed to travel because he has no passport while Harbinder Sohal had no relevant Kenya documents. The Kenya Junior Team will play a series of friendlies in France prior to participating in the Africa Championship.

'Memorable Run' For Hash House Harriers

TRUE to form, Mark "Stanley" Stigwood gave the rather depleted Mombasa Hash House Harriers his unforgettable final run last Saturday, writes MJE.

Enlisting the services of Conway "Livingstone" Plough, he marked out a long highlevel route linking the start at Nguu Tatu with the upper reaches of Mtwaapa Creek.

The run was almost entirely along ridges and over hilltops and this route will henceforth be known to Hashers as the "Skyway" in honour of its discoverer, and its altitude.

It culminated with a 'Hold' at a lone grandfather baobab tree on a Mtwaapa hilltop which commanded breathtaking

views over the creek, the distant coast hotels and right back to Mombasa Island.

The return leg took us through elephant grass (reminding your scribe of the joke about the four-foot high tribe who inhabited 8 foot high grasslands) back to the refreshment truck. Many thanks Mark, and Good Luck!

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So may this be an advertisement for all those who would like to combine exercise with some local discovery, come and try Hashing!

Conway is on duty again this week: we meet at 5.15 at Bacchus on Monday 3rd September.

Chris Barnes Wins Commodore Race

by LONG-DROP

LIGHT and flukey winds were the order on Sunday August 26 for the 1st Commodore's Cup Race causing many skippers to curse the vagaries of the slants they missed.

At the first start gun Umeme seemed very fractionally ahead of the other three boats who were gunnel's abreast at the line but Umeme tacked too soon across the tide and failed to make the Likoni buoy in one so that Adriane rounded first with Sawadee just astern on the leg to K3.

At the second start gun Gomorrow was first over hotly pursued by spouse Sodem then Tativity, Tactician and Tally Ho and on the beat to Likoni buoy Tally Ho took the lead briefly and then on to K3 Tally Ho again overtaking Tativity near the "Turret" was severely luffed resulting in several light crunches so that a protest meeting is likely.

Tally Ho giving Stiggy stick passed Tativity to beat her to Flora Point.

Vryheid, sailing steadily, took a dislike to K3 moored in George's line of course but was so upset by the crack it gave her that thereafter she refused to get up and go.

K3 proved unpopular with Sawadee who also gave it a nasty wallop and word by V.H.F. is that the K.P.A. may be protesting both boats on

behalf of K3.

Umeme upset by the tempestamental winds of change, the skipper's failure to get himself on the gunnel also refused to get up and go on her way so progressively lagged behind until the finish after 2 1/4 hours at sea.

Sodem overtook Gomorrow on the run to Flora and near W Kiindini Gomorrow trying to dust up Sodem had to re-round the mark but succeeded in overtaking Sodem to beat her by 18 seconds at the finish line.

Adriane stayed ahead to be passed only by Tativity just before the finish.

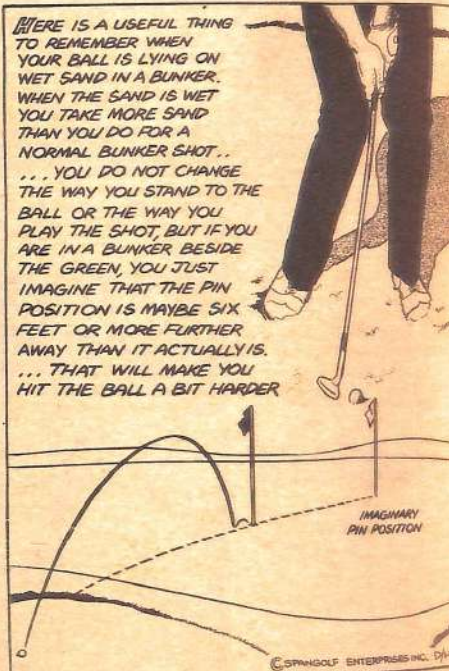
The results of the 1st Race for the Cup on corrected times were:-

1. Gomorrow C. Barnes, 2. Sodem M. Barnes, 3. Adriane R. Bales, 4. Tativity, M. Stigwood, 5. Umeme R. Kester, 6. Tactician D. Cumming, 7. Tally Ho J. Bellis, 8. Vryheid C. Luckett, and 9. Sawadee E. D. Retd.

Dur to logistical problems the Yacht Club's "Three men in a Tri" have not yet embarked on their epic voyage so that Stiggy may yet read the last of his weekly sailing adventures and the result of his protest in COASTWEEK of Friday August 31.

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DAVID McCONNEL IS CLUB CHAMPION

SATURDAY, August 25, saw the finals of the three divisional match play competitions fought out at Nyali and also the playing of the August Mug, writes B.O.W.F.

In accordance with tradition, the two contestants for the title of Club Champion, David McConnell and Paul Kiambo, set off at the head of the field to battle their way round the course.

The match proved to be a real nail biting affair with Paul Kiambo being three up at one stage only to be pulled back to all square by the fourteenth.

The fifteenth was won by David McConnell, to put his nose in front for the first time in the match, only for Paul Kiambo to strike back immediately and take the sixteenth.

But McConnell then took the seventeenth and the last hole was edgily halved to leave David McConnell the winner and new club champion by one hole.

Directly behind these two combatants on the course, Norman Wilson and John Jewell played for the "B" division trophy, the Strugglers Cup, with the former winning by 7/5 and the last match of the day, for the Bunny Mug — the "C" division trophy, saw Fred Njoroge triumph over James Sangale by 2/1.

Following on behind these matches came the rest of the field, who were all playing for the August mugs.

These proved to be closely contested affairs with "A" division being won by Saleem Haji on countback from Dunstan Mutegi with both players on 71 nett.

In the unusually overlarge "B" division, Charles Kareba

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came out of the pack as winner on 68 nett and "C" division was won by Maxie Vax on 73 nett, with Bill Inamdar just behind on 74 nett as runner-up.

The best gross prize was also tightly contested with Bernard Jongen beating Joe Muir on countback, both players returning 80 gross.

On the same afternoon, an L.G.U. Medal was held at the Mombasa Golf Club where generally good scores were recorded by the ladies.

Alice Mahihu, with an excellent 70 nett, emerged as the winner which should prove a good confidence booster for her when she travels to Limuru to take part in the Festival of Golf finals next week.

Joyce Haji produced a 73 nett which was sufficient to give her the L.G.U. runner-up spot.

Lastly, on Sunday morning the Caledonian Society held their annual meet to play for the Quach Trophy.

Normally this is combined with a match against the St. George's Society but, as this fixture did not gel this year, an Irish Society based side provided an opposition which, though defeated by the Callies, produced some good scores, especially their overall winner, Millicent Reeve, who came in with 35 Stableford points.

However, for the individual winner of the Quach itself, Ann McConnell and Clive van Rensburg both brought in outstanding scores of 39 Stableford points each with Clive, a Scot on his maternal side, winning on the countback.

COAST CRICKET Association League entered the fifth week with a major upset when Union Cricketers led by their prolific opening batsman skipper Ramzan Kassamali guided his team to a convincing seven wicket victory over current league leaders and top league contender, Hatim Karimjee Sports Club, report M.Y.F.

Jaffery Sports Club shrugged off all critics when they beat Mombasa Sports Club by 204 runs, highest margin registered so far.

Aga Khan Sports Club fought back gallantly against Cutchi Leva after being jolted out for 127 runs to record a 50 runs vigry Victory.

But only Coast Gymkhana managed to get maximum points in their encounter against Patel Sports Club.

At Jaffery, Hatim Karimjee on winning the toss elected to bat in perfect batting condition and amassed 218 runs with the loss of six batting sensibly compiling 83 good looking runs. He was well supported by Jaffer who scored 52 runs.

For Union Gulamabbas Peera, Mehboob Kassamali and Abbas Nazerali bowled well.

Union Cricketers, at that stage, had an outside chance of scoring those many runs against a very formidable Hatim Karimjee attack but nevertheless decided to have a go at it.

They had a good start of 38 runs from Hussein alidina and supper Ramzan Kassamali who then along with his younger brother Mehboob Kassamali added another 60 runs for second wicket partnership.

MEHMOOD KHAKI
When Ramzan was out at 108 runs, scoring stubborn 50 runs Union required 110 runs in 25 overs.

It was this stage the on-form Mehmood Khaki took charge of the game and along with Hassnain K. C. scored the required runs without any

Major Upset For Cricket League ...



• RIYAZ FAZAL

Mombasa Sports Club on the other hand knowing they have no chance of scoring this impossible target decided to put on the shutters right from the first over and were 102 runs for seven wickets in allotted 50 overs; as a result Jaffery were deprived of one valuable bowling bonus point.

At Hatim Karimjee, Aga Khan were in doldrums against lowly placed Cutchi Leva and at one stage were 50 for six wickets before finally being bowled out for meagre 127 runs.

However, accurate bowling, sharp fielding and inexperience batting saw Cutchi Leva being bundled out for 76 runs.

At Coast Gymkhana the Home Side batted first and put on 225 runs for six wickets with runs coming from Hitesh (78), Mehul (52) and Sanjay (35).

Rohit, Rajendra and Nilesh Amin took two wickets apiece.

PATEL SPORTS !

Patel Sports Club batsman had no answer to Sanjay (3 for 12) and Vanraj (2 for 28) bowling. Only Anand (44) and Nilesh (21) offered some resistance before being all out for 125 runs.

League standing at the end of the fifth week: Hatim Karimjee (38), Coast Gymkhana (36), Jaffery (34), Union Cricketers (29), Aga Khan (29), Patel Sports Club (20), Mombasa Sports Club (14), Cutchi (11).

WEEKEND FIXTURE (2.9.84):
Aga Khan v/s Coast Gymkhana at Hatim Karimjee, Patel Sports Club v/s Mombasa Sports Club at Coast Gymkhana and Cutchi Leva v/s Hatim Karimjee at Jaffery Sports Club.

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COAST CLOSED SQUASH FINAL

THE ANNUAL coast closed Squash Tournament is taking place between the 28th August and 1st September at the Bamburi Beach Hotel Squash Courts.

The tournament is being sponsored for the first time by the hotel and it will be the first to take place in their air conditioned courts which must be among the best in the country.

There are 52 entries in the mens event and a disappointing three only in the women.

It will be interesting to see whether Ted Kabetu and Chris Groom who are seeded one and two respectively will dominate the event as they have over the past few years.

Rising young star Iqbal Dhanji who is seeded number three of the Mombasa Sports Club Open.

Was this a lucky win or the first blood for the Coast's new champion? Friday and Saturday will tell as Iqbal is scheduled to meet Chris Groom on Friday.

A great deal will depend on whether this talented young player can adapt his timing and stroke play to the fast Bamburi courts.

Dakshesh Patel seed four has the ability to create an upset but upto now has often played below his best in competition.

Number five seed Jagdish Chandarana has a good eye and a hard hit but has been known to fade after the third game.

Jim Bentley is seeded six but has been out of practise because of a broken rib.

There could conceivably be some surprises from the unseeded players particularly Salim Haji, Salim Chalia and Chris Wilson who are by all accounts playing good squash.

See the mens semi final on Friday 31st August starting at 5.45 p.m. and the finals on Saturday 1st September which starts with the plate event at 5.45 p.m. and finishes with the main even final at 6.30 p.m. All at the Bamburi Beach Hotel.

Tudor United Still Lead Superleague

TUDOR United Football Club maintained their status as "Giant Killers" when they recorded two moral boosting wins over Former Superleague Sides, Feisal and Black Panther in their Mombasa District First Division League matches played in Mombasa last week.

Tudor who started the season as underdogs commenced recording their shock results against Big-guns by humiliating another Superleague Team, Western Stars 2-1 three weeks ago.

In their match against Feisal which was described as a battle between David vs. Goliath, Tudor put up a fine performance and came out 3-1 victors after the score-sheet read 1-1 at half time.

Tudor took the lead in the first minute through Bahati Olaba but Feisal levelled the score in the 11th minute when Hamisi Mbarak netted his team's lone goal. Tudor got two more goals in the second half via Olaba and Steve Kabana.

BLACK PANTHER

Against Black Panther, Tudor dominated the entire playing period and led 2-0 at interval with goals from Bahati Olaba and Mahmood Suleiman. Suleiman added another to give his side 3-0 victory.

Two other title contenders, Kenya Breweries and Mwenge of Sarigoi recorded fine wins over Guraya's Nyundo and Kenya Navy of Mtongwe respectively. Breweries knocked-out Nyundo 2-0 while Mwenge beat Navy by similar score.

Two traditional rivals, Cosmopolitans and Libati Heroes both from Majengo area settled to a 1-1 draw in an exciting and thrilling second division treat at Mombasa Stadium.

A friendly match between Wanderers of Mkanyageni and Wananyuki of Mwembe Kuku ended in the former recording a fine 2-0 win. Both the goals were scored in the second half by Ali Jeneby.

BANTU WARRIORS

According to the programme released by Kenya Football Federation Coast Branch Fixture Secretary, Zebedee Muchuka on June 18, Feisal, first division league leaders take on Bantu Warriors at the Stadium today.

On Monday, Congo Boys

by Abdulrahman Sheriff

entertain Post Office at the Stadium while Nyundo clash with Ngome at Mbaraki Police Ground on Tuesday. Black Panther face stiff challenge from Wananyuki on Wednesday at the Stadium.

Mwenge, another top contender meet Kongwea at Police ground on Thursday. Kongwea were thrashed 7-0 by Feisal and should pull out their socks if they need to avoid similar fate from Mwenge.

There will be two first division games at the Municipal Stadium on Saturday and Sunday but Muchuka could not be contacted to state which teams are playing.

It was also learnt that some top clubs have complained that they fell victims of being defeated by weaker sides because of the prevailing condition of Mbaraki Police Ground.

They felt the Police Ground had no proper grasses and that their players find difficulty to control the ball because the surface of the field was not up to the standard.

NORTH COAST FISHING

FISHING has been fairly quiet during the past two months in the Malindi - Watamu water, writes Jack Edge.

Twenty two Sailfish were caught in July, the heaviest being one of 41.5 kilos caught by Manuel Peter from Switzerland fishing on Snow Goose.

As usual Marlin were found in Watamu waters. Bruce Buckland and P Darnborough fishing in Pussy Cat, got a 275 lb Black, but nothing extra large was caught.

Shark were also around: Peter Ready's Scorpio got into a good Black Marlin, to finish up with only the head, weighing 25 kilos.

Wahoo were about all the time and some quite hefty ones were brought in. There were some good Catches of Bonito and other fish.

Latterly Kingfish came into their own. Mr H. Stockmann's Kittiwawa brought in 19 on one day and Snow Goose and Tina got 12 each. The heaviest was one of Tina's at 23 kilos.

The Fishing Club is now getting set for the Festival, which, as stated in the Brochures, runs from Saturday October 13th to October 20th.

MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB WIN COAST SNOOKER TOURNEY

MOMBASA Sports Club lifted the Coast Inter-Club Rajani Knock-out Snooker Shield after beating favourites, Aga Khan Sports Club 3-2 in the final match played in Mombasa at United Sports Club, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

Twelve teams took part in the tournament sponsored by Rajani family of Kenya United Steel Company. It was organised by the Coast Billiards/Snooker Association.

The final was an exciting match between the two Coast snooker "Giants". M.S.C. opened with Madat Hansraj

knocking-out Aga Khan Skipper Mohamed Haji "Bapa" by 75-34 points.

Aga Khan's Mohammed Jeraj played it cool and levelled the score 1-1 when he recorded a fine 76-21 points over M. S.C.'s Bharat Soni. The third game went to Aga Khan when Alnashir Mansoorali beat Fakru Darugar by 40-24 points.

Edmund Silveira of M.S.C. collected 76 points over Alnoor Kara's only 12 points to make the score 2-2. It was now up to Ali Hussein of M.S.C. and Mehboob Lalji of Aga Khan to fight for their teams' victory.

Mehboob Lalji was favoured to win taking into consideration he was in tip top form after winning all his league games unbeaten, but unshaken Hussein put up a brave fight to give M.S.C. the shield beating Lalji by 53-46 points.

COMPETITION

Meanwhile, the Chairman of Coast Billiards/Snooker Association, Himat Soni told Coastweek yesterday that his Association will be holding another tournament in two weeks' time but promised to give full details next week.

Soni thanked Rajani family for sponsoring the tournament and hoped the family would continue to help in future competitions. The league and knock-out titles will be presented to the winning clubs in the near future.

TIMOTHY SOLOMON WINS BOYS' SINGLES

COAST Youngster, Timothy Solomon clinched three titles during the recently concluded General Motors Junior Tennis Competition held in Nairobi, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

Timothy first clinched the boys' singles under 16 years cup, then partnered with Altaf Karim to take the doubles under 16 title before lifting the double under 18 trophy partnered with Anthony Alonzi.

Another Coast junior who fared well to clinch a title during the championship was Baijul Shah who managed to beat Wilfred Rurangirwa 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 ZIN THE SINGLES UNDER 14 years final.

Solomon, Seeded No. 3 upset the Second Seed Marco Favalli from Italy beating him 7/5, 7-6 to lift his first title in the singles under 16 final.

Solomon had previously beaten T. Burt 6-0, 6-0; P. Otieno 6-0, 6-1; and Baijul Shah 6-3, 6-0. In the semi-final, Solomon knocked-out David Ng'anga 6-1, 6-2. Ng'anga had upset Top Seed Altaf Karim 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Seeded top and partnered with Altaf Karim also from Coast, managed to win the boys' doubles under 16 when they beat Seed No. 2 Kamaul Ng'anga 6-1, 6-4. The coast pair recorded 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Italian pair of Tognetti/Favalli.

Also Seeded Top with Anthony Alonzi, Solomon beat



TIMOTHY SOLOMON

former holders, D. Banks 6-0, 7-5, 6-1 final to take the doubles 18 years trophy.

The pair had previous record victories over S. Gupta 6-0, 6-0; P. Hugh 6-0, 6-0 Quarter and Semifinals.

Baijul Shah managed quality for the final boys' under 14 (singles) beating Seed No. 1 Shretta 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

All in all, Coast junior turned home with two titles and Solomon deserves praise on this achievement.

DANCE DATE AT SEVERIN SEA LODGE

THE famous Nairobi-based Bomas of Kenya will be performing at the Severin Sea Lodge on Sunday September 2nd starting from 10.00 p.m. The open-air concert will take place from 10.00 p.m. and local Mombasa residents are welcomed.

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