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THE TOWER HILL HOTEL
IT'S A place which is serene, a place which overlooks the majestic ships a spot located some 176 feet above sea-level, catching the gentle breeze. One might ask whether this could possibly be in Mombasa, and the answer is in the affirmative — none other than Tower Hill Hotel.
Bought some two years ago by Dr. John Thomas and run by his son Dick, the Tower Hill Hotel has much to offer, a la carte and table d'hotel meals (the latter gratefully accepted by us), table tennis, darts, squash and a promise of expansion of recreational facilities.
Unlike most 'concrete' hotels, the Tower Hill is a 50-year-old construction with character. Renovations have taken a year and it is interesting that there is a permanent maintenance team in force. They are, in fact, completely self-sufficient with large kitchens, cold room and laundry.
A word about accommodation: the main building houses double rooms, most of which face the sea and back the beautiful tree grounds whilst in the annexe you will find air-conditioned suites. Room service is given at no extra charge! Each room has a telephone and in the bathrooms there are electric heaters. No shortages of water at Tower Hill where underground tanks are installed.
When you visit Tower Hill, possibly in the weekend to relax with the resident band, or dance to the disco Banakozare on Tuesdays or Thursdays, you're likely to see dozens of visitors on the terrace, at the outside bar devouring homemade samosas or taking a stroll along the coastal walk for this hotel is well-known overseas. Now Mombasa residents, make reservations for lunch, dinner or a weekend to 'get away from it all'.

Wholesome nourishment
SOME things we take for granted, for example the excellent bread we buy each day.
However, in future, remember that Atta are the people who supply the bakers; remember that Atta are the ones who keep the wholesalers going, and these in turn sell to our local 'duka'.
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You say you're slimming and don't eat cakes or other farinaceous items, but who can resist the odd mahabiri, the smallest kalmati or chapati made from Atta's Home Baking Flour or perhaps a loaf of brown bread made from 'Atta' itself.
To others the staple food is Sima, Buy the best — or 'Jembe' — Unga Safi No. 1 wa Mahindi. Your porridge, or even a variety of chapatis stem from this wholesome product of Atta.

OYSTER SOUP:
1/2 pint fresh oysters and their juice
4 ounces belly pork
1 1/4 pint of milk
3 tablespoons mashed potatoes
1 pinch of dried thyme if fresh is not available
1 bay leaf
1 small clove of garlic, crushed
freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon fresh cream
a pinch or so of cayenne pepper
Fry the belly pork for a few minutes, then add to the milk in a pan and bring gently to the boil with the herbs, seasoning

ORIENTALE:
The term applied to dishes of fish, egg or vegetables, which are cooked with garlic and flavoured with garlic and saffron.
ORLY LA:
This method of preparation is a favourite with hotels and generally applies to fish which has been filleted. The fillets are skinned and immersed in a light batter then fried in deep fat. A tomato sauce is accompanied as an accompaniment — this should be home-made.
OXFORD SAUCE:
Traditionally served with cold Venison. Not unlike its Cumberland Sauce red ingredients consist of currant jelly, port, chopped shallots, grated orange and lemon juice, mustard and powdered ginger.

OYSTERS:
Were much prized by the Greeks for they apparently knew how to prepare this bivalve mollusc, in a number of ways. The Celts gathered oysters and fed on them abundantly and so did the Romans. The shells were used by the Greeks for casting their votes by inscribing their choice with a sharp point on the mother-of-pearl of the shell.
Generally eaten raw they are highly nutritive and contain vitamins, phosphorus, salts, iron, copper and manganese in an easily assimilable form. They contain a high proportion of iodine and are sometimes prescribed to combat anaemia.
Tradition has established that oysters may not be eaten when there is no 'r' in the month — which precludes all the warm months of summer — however this does not appear to have become established in Kenya where, so far as I know, oysters are available most of the year. The delicate little oysters to be found at Robinson Island are none-the-less for their minimal size.

Indeed an American friend of mine who considers herself to be something of an expert on oysters thought they were the best she had ever tasted anywhere in the world.
David Hurd serves them straight from his creek, on their minuscule shells with plump sections of lime, as part of his set but lengthy menu. Later in the meal he varies the flavour by serving them hot with garlic and coconut, freshly grated, a highly original recipe which the Tamarind Restaurant seems to have adopted just lately — though I still think that the Robinson Island version is superior and more delicate.
Devotees of the oyster may throw up their hands in horror at the idea of cooking them but that fact is that they are often acceptable to diners where the raw version is not and they are delicious at that. Here are two recipes — one is a soup, simplicity itself to prepare it must not overcook or it might curdle and the oysters in garlic win over escargots any day as far as I am concerned. But when I never was able to overcome my minds eye image of snails trailing along a garden path, making for the nearest clump of aubretia and safety

Oysters must be cheaper than anywhere else, in Mombasa, these days and therefore it is not expensive to serve them on a comparative basis. Nyali Seafood and Meat Supplies sell them by half pint jar — but one can buy the shells from this shop providing one lets the proprietor know in advance how many one requires.
I keep two sets — one for the oven, because the inner part of the shell does discolour during the baking process even though it is quite brief, and the other set are kept for serving them 'au naturel'

and mashed potatoes. Strain off the bits and pieces through a sieve.
Add the oysters and their liquor to this milk infusion. Then add the butter and cream, heat through, sprinkle with cayenne, after checking seasoning. Serves 4.

VENETIAN OYSTERS:
Allow six oyster shells per person and about two East African oysters per shell.
2-3 cloves of garlic crushed
1 teaspoon chopped parsley (very finely chopped)
butter
cayenne pepper
very fine white breadcrumbs
The above quantities will

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Antonio Fonseca, pic
celebrating fifty five years of

Mombasa Wedding of the Week
DIAMOND Jubilee Hall, Mombasa, was the scene of the wedding of the late Mr. Dharshi Jiwa, Jajabegum, daughter of Kasamali Habib Jajabegum. The bride comes from Lamagar in India. The bridegroom works for the Provincial Council, Mombasa.

PAUL BORCHERT (Uganda) is he's divisional director of the Clegg (right) for Europe, Africa and the Taita Hills. He is a guest of the Hilton Hotel. The two Hilton local residents: Sh. 160 = service. Children under 10 years need only pay 10% accommodated.

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Mombasa Cathedral - 7.00a.m. Holy Communion; 9.00a.m. Kiwaha Service; 11.00a.m. Morning Service; 6.30p.m. Evensong (Communion till 5.30p.m. in the month).
St Peter's Church, Nyali - 8.00a.m. Holy Communion, 9.00a.m. 1st and 2nd Sunday - Family Service.
Likoni (at Mrs Fitzgerald's home) - 10.15 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday in month.
The Mission to Seamen - 6.15p.m. Evensong.
Emmanuel Church, FreeTown (Kisumu) - 11.00a.m. Swahili service.
Africa Inland Church - English service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8.30a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. James Khalali at 10.00 a.m. and weekly meetings.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:
Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30p.m., daily at 6.15a.m. and 6.00p.m., Saturdays at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m., Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9.00-10.00a.m., 12.00-12.30p.m. and 4.00-5.30p.m.
St Francis' Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5.00p.m., Sunday Mass 9.00a.m.
Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m., Sunday 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.30p.m., Confessions Saturdays 9.00-10.00a.m. and 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.30a.m. and 5.15p.m., Sunday at 6.00, 8.00, 9.00a.m. and 5.00p.m.
Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30p.m. Sunday Masses at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30a.m., Confessions on Saturday 4.00-7.00p.m. Baptism Sunday at 3.00p.m.
Kongwera - Daily Mass at 7.15a.m., Sunday at 8.00, 9.15a.m. Baptism on Saturday at 2.30p.m., Confessions on Saturday 4.00-6.30p.m.
KIBILI - Sunday Mass 9.00a.m.
Confessions before Mass.
Mariani - Sunday Mass at 9.00a.m. Confessions before Mass.
Shunaru Teacher Training College - Mass 8.00a.m.
Consolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9.30a.m.
Consolata Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9.30a.m.
Likoni - Sunday Mass at 8.00a.m.
Matigwe - Sunday Mass at 10.30a.m.
Malindi - Mass at 6.30a.m. daily Sunday Masses at 8.00a.m. and 5.00p.m.
Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11.00a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN:
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The stamps depicted by the Salvation Army Kenya Branch are being accepted now in May, 1979. Release date is to be determined and collect your order forms now!



First Day Cover Service

ARABS AID EDUCATION PROJECTS

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School and be situated on Mombasa's north mainland. The Deed was signed by Sharif Nassir, M.P. for Mombasa Central and Dr Ezzeddin Ibrahim, Cultural Adviser to the President of the United Arab Emirates who led the six-strong group of Trustees from Abu Dhabi.

Trustees from Mombasa also include Said Hemed, M.P. for Mombasa north, Rajab Sumba, former Mayor of Mombasa, Khermohamed Ali, Governor of the Central Bank of Kenya. Of the eleven Trustees, nine were present to sign the Deed.

Sharif Nassir described this as a "very big day for the people of Mombasa, and Kenya as well." Its object, he said, was the furtherance of friendship between Kenya and Abu Dhabi.

He stressed that the project would not only be of great help to the people of Mombasa, but to all Kenyans irrespective of race, tribe or religion.

The ceremony opened with a prayer offered by Dr Ezzeddin Ibrahim in praise of God "who has guided and helped us with the implementation of these beneficial deeds".

A press conference was called to officially, legally and formally announce the setting up of the charitable fund for educational purposes which was also attended by its legal

advisor, Mombasa advocate, Dalip Obrai.

Said Dr Ibrahim "it gives me and my colleagues great pleasure in making such an announcement".

Describing how it had all started, he said that three years ago N.H. Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed al Nahyan, Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, deputy ruler and deputy commander of the

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armed forces of the United Arab Emirates had been spending some leave at Mombasa, together with friends.

During that time he had met many people and visited many technical institutions. He had also been approached by Muslim leaders and M.P.s including Sharif Nassir, Said Hemed, Rajab Sumba and Khermohamed Ali who had spoken on behalf of Mombasa and Kenya, as well as on behalf

of the Muslim community of Mombasa, asking if the Crown Prince could assist with the establishment of a secondary and vocational school at the Coast.

Said Dr Ezzeddin Ibrahim, "the Crown Prince responded positively — and negotiations commenced which entailed two visits between the two sides agreed to the setting up of a Trust".

He emphasised that the Trust was to "benefit the people of Kenya in general". It was not directed towards any particular religious group or community.

He said "we respect Kenya and her constitution which has no religious or racial barriers". The school would be for



• THE SIGNING CEREMONY of the Trust Deed for the 40 million shillings Sheikh Khalifa Educational and Charitable Fund held at two high-powered hotels, and attended by Abu Dhabi. The Kenya delegations from Kenya and Abu Dhabi, M.P. Hon. Sharif Nassir [pictured signing, left], while Dr.

Ezzeddin Ibrahim Mustafa [centre] represented Highness Sheikh Khalifa Bin Al-Nahyan, Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi and Deputy Commander of the Armed Forces of the United Arab Emirates. Signing [right] is Mombasa North M.P. Hon. Said Hemed, witnessed by Mombasa Advocate Dalip Obrai — Legal Advisor to the project.

girls and boys of whatever religion and "no barriers at all would be created, and no strings of any kind imposed". Said Dr Ezzeddin Ibrahim "we admire Kenya for her policy of tolerance and friendship between all the peoples living here, as well as for her friendly relations with the U.A.E."

Presidential meeting

They had met President Moi and the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr Eliud Mahiu, both of whom had given their approval to the Trust and, said Dr Ibrahim "we have confirmed to them our intentions". He pointed out that "starting

in the 7th century AD it was Moslems who were the first to introduce a system of higher education with the first university being established in Tunisia, followed by others in Morocco, Cairo and Baghdad".

"In the 8th century, a university had opened at Cordoba, Spain, engineering, medicine, — among other things. It was open to Moslem and non-Moslem students from all over Europe.

"During those days," he said "there was never any barrier against students based on religion and race". He pointed out that it was "no secret that modern universities in Europe were known only after the 12th century".

The Sheikh Khalifa bin

Mombasa Show will be the biggest — drawing exhibitors from all over the Republic

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tomorrow". At a press conference, also attended by several members of the Show Committee, Mr M'rabu said that whatever exhibitors are going to display should have this theme in mind.

He pointed out also that the Mombasa Show was no longer a provincial event but a national show — attracting exhibitors and showgoers from all over Kenya — while the Nairobi Show had gone 'international'.

He said that the Mombasa Show committee had been active since March and already 90 of the 250 stands had been sold and paid for. Among them were three new exhibitors.

A few extra stands had been added, and the committee was hoping that the Mombasa Municipal Commission might agree to the extension of the showground by five acres to enable even more stands to be erected this year.

The ASK showground area would then cover 35 acres. Mr M'rabu said that "being a national show they were expecting a much bigger crowd this year, and had planned accordingly by adding one more restaurant, making a total of five. Tenders were already being sought for caterers to run them.

Buildings renovated

Said Mr M'rabu "we hope to be able to organise this, as well as many new events". A number of buildings have



SOME of the members of the A.S.K. 1979 Mombasa National Show Committee [from left] Pindi Tamana Chairman Arena Sub-Committee and former Show Chairman, Brown Ondego Deputy Show Chairman, and Chief Steward, Enoch M'rabu Show Chairman, who is also general Manager of the Kenya Cashew

accommodate a further 400/500 people. This will take up some of the open space by the members' bar and restaurant where many were unable to see arena events because of the crowd.

This year, the arena will be completely enclosed, and the Presidential dias enlarged.

There will be many surprise arena events, while the Kenya Football Federation is interested in staging a football match on the first day.

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been renovated, and the Show chairman appealed to exhibitors with small and temporary stands to come and see them at the showground for the rain had damaged some temporary buildings.

He also mentioned that "exhibitors must come forward by June 10 to renew applications for their stands, otherwise they would be reallocated".

The Ministry of Water Development has taken five stands this year, while the Ministry of Agriculture had already started planting crops in its experimental plot. Said Mr M'rabu "considering the poor soil, they produce excellent result — which only goes to show what can be achieved".

Nut Factory, Kilifi, as well as Chairman of the A.S.K. Coast Branch, Dawson Marami publicity sub-committee Chairman, who is Controller of VOK TV programmes, Mombasa, and Kenneth Mbugua, ASK Branch Secretary, Coast.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

Ererton College has taken a stand to demonstrate what they teach, while the Matuga Development Centre has also taken a stand for the first time this year.

Provincial Director of Agriculture

The members' bar has now reopened and is also selling roasted meat and chicken. Mr M'rabu pointed out that the showground made a wonderful place for families to visit over weekends.

He mentioned that the "Livestock classes" were now with the Provincial Director of Agriculture and farmers were being urged to enter their cattle.

ASK membership tickets are

now on sale at the showground office — which is now manned by a full-time executive officer.

Mr M'rabu appealed to the public to buy these now to avoid a last minute rush, and mentioned that membership also offered free admission to 11 other ASK shows in Kenya and to private parking facilities.

Membership covers two people and costs Shs. 100/= while junior membership is Shs. 20/=.

He concluded "I think we are going to have a very successful show this year" adding "we have a very good committee which is working very hard — most of the members being very experienced people".

New Mountain Rescue Team all set to go

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deep gorge. The team will try to establish the exact number of victims and other items that could lead to their identification.

The team will also attempt to find the body of a British school-teacher who died at another section of the mountain while trying to scale it in 1973.

Meanwhile, a number of elderly people in Maraga — the main route to the Ithi and Mawenzi peaks — have questioned claims by the late German missionary Hans Meyer that he was the first person to conquer the Kibo peak in October 6, 1889.

Although he could have been the first European to scale the mountain, they claim that his guide and the porter led him to the top with whom he should have shared credit. They add that even Sir Edmund Hillary shares the credit of conquering Mount Everest with his Nepalese guide, Sherpa Tensing.

But according to a well-known retired civil servant — chief Petro Itosi Marealle, his father, then the ruler of Maraga, supplied Meyer with a guide called Mawenzi and porters who led to the top. Marealle will shed light on the subject when he launches his book 'Kilimanjaro'.

RECORD

And the Kilimanjaro National Park expects an all time record of climbers this year owing to direct flights to Kilimanjaro International airport by Kenya airlines and early bookings. Park officials hope this year's bookings will be a major boost to the park which was established in 1973. Although the bookings are not available, the park received 2,791 climbers in 1977/78 and 3,840 the previous year.

COMM

Childrens' Womens'

IN THIS the Year of the International Women's Day, the United Nations will also well into the 1980s. Next year, to mark the 25th anniversary of the International Women's Year, the United Nations will hold a conference in Nairobi. A progress report show that the United Nations has made a wide range of progress in the area of women's rights. For instance, both national and international conferences have been set up to encourage women's participation in the development of their societies. Moreover,



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been established to under-developed countries training to help women's decision-making. A significant Centre for Social is gathering data on the status of women. Considerable picture that is developing countries in recent years, elsewhere.

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COMMENT

Childrens' year Womens' decade

In 1979, the Year of the Child, it is timely to remind the international community that we are also well into the Decade for Women. The United Nations officially designated the ten years 1976-1985 as the Decade for Women, and a central theme for action, an experiment, and a test case, is to help to reverse the traditional inequality in the status of women. The United Nations plan of action for the Decade for Women is to be implemented in three stages: the first, to establish both national and regional commissions to encourage governments to think about the social and economic importance of women in their societies. A second, an international institute has



'MOTHER AND CHILD' U.N. SYMBOL

been established to research into the relationship between underdevelopment and the status of women and to provide training to help women play a more active part in their nations decision-making processes.

A significant contribution is being made by the U.N.'s Centre for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs. It is gathering data in order to present a global assessment of the status of women.

Considerable interest is already being shown in the problem that is emerging from the Third World of the developing countries where, despite the progress made in recent years, more inevitably remains to be done than elsewhere.

In primary education, for example, evidence reaching the U.N. office suggests that only in 14 countries has a parity of enrolment between the sexes been attained. In over 70 Third World nations the proportion of girls receiving primary education is still less than ten per cent.

One consequence of all this is that about two-thirds of the estimated 700 million illiterates in the world today are women.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that greater recognition will be given both nationally and by international development agencies to the role of Third World women as food providers.

In rural Africa, for instance, women do up to 60 per cent of the agricultural work, but this subsistence farming, like the household duties performed by women in industrialised countries, is not included in national economic statistics.

The worst kind of news

SOMETIMES THE worst kind of news can be bad news if only for the fact that it becomes known.

It is with the account of life in a Chinese political prison that appeared briefly on a Peking wall poster last March that I am, augmented by others, has been passed to the world through Hong Kong, and its author, Wei Jingsheng, may now be awaiting the agonies he described.

These were, Wei's tale is dreadfully familiar. The penitentiary was a vast prison near Peking of unknown extent to ordinary police agents. Among its residents in recent years were the famous mayor of Peking, the widow of the former chief of state and the Panchen Lama, the second highest spiritual leader of the Communist Tibet.

Through denial of food and exercise, some of the prisoners were blinded or driven to insanity. Others were tortured and their deaths were also frequent. Wei observed only.

It was an impression somewhat after a few prominent persons had been released. And when the current leadership beat out the old guard, Wei heard it said that such things were things of the past.

It is to be recalled, he was arrested and charged with counter-revolution as a crime punishable by death.

It has long been obvious, of course, that China's totalitarian system depends on a huge secret police and political prison system. But without a Szulbrenstein to describe them, commentators are bound to default to (usually) the polite Chinese leaders' official biographies.

It is to be recalled for the reminder that what is inescapable about the large should not be confused with what is merely

VIEWPOINT

Apalling state of roads

WOULD the Saboteurs' Municipal Commission, please issue a statement to the local authority members of the public and let their specialised workers, on their proposed permanent solution to the appalling state of Mombasa's roads.

J.D. Arkle
G. Chelmon, Mombasa and
Coast Tourist Association,
MOMBASA.



PARKING TOTOS sleeping in Nairobi side-streets.

Time to use that road tax money!

THE question of the responsibility to maintain roads to a reasonable standard is a point worth discussion.

I have read recently of two cases in America where motorists were taken to court for not delivering what the customer demands.

One involved Yul Brynner who was given a piece of undercooked meat in a restaurant, the other a young lady who found her navel had become displaced after cosmetic surgery. In both cases the compensation demanded was enormous.

Now I'm not suggesting for one moment that a collapsed suspension or bent wheel is as humiliating as stomach ache or an asymmetrical belly button but a test case might let the authorities know that the average motorist is under the impression that he is being short changed.

Isn't some proportion of the road tax money earmarked for road improvement, or do we only get a piece of paper to stick on our windscreen for ten or two hundred shillings?

May I suggest that anyone whose car has already been damaged, inform the auto-motive association of the details and that of repairs so that a comprehensive list can be forwarded to our local authorities?

This might convince the vigilant engineer, his officers and workers that the members of the public ARE suffering inconvenience.

'Disgusted Motorist',
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Safari Rally coverage

TO continue the Safari Rally and Coastweek Mombasa and I hope I can make an argument may I offer a few comments on Buff Mshamba Allen's letter.

Mr Allen seems to suggest that I had a brief for Nairobi, hence my praise for its facilities. The Mombasa has hotels, spas and entertainment but surely not on the same scale as the capital?

The point about Easter being the only free day holiday of the year when drivers, vehicle

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own and officials can be available without leave is surely a valid one.

Perhaps V.O.K. does not stress the religious aspect of Easter enough, but I would suggest that these radio time slots are for both Church and sport.

May I clear one point and that is that very few rally enthusiasts travel to the start ramp from outside of Nairobi. Personally I would prefer to see the cars speed in open country. So the venue for start and finish will have very little effect on my family's Easter travel budget.

Finally, your letter suggests that the blame for the poor radio coverage lies with the Safari officials, because V.O.K. faithfully broadcast whatever they are given by Safari Headquarters.

In the next paragraph you insist that V.O.K. coverage is always excellent. Come on, Mr Allen you can't have it both ways!

Your final shot is a repeat of your demand to move the Safari from Easter. May I suggest you take it up with the 70 Safari committee, as small fry in Mombasa are not really worth appealing to.

John Gardiner,
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ZAMBIA CARGO may resume

THE KENYA Ports Authority is ready to deal with Zambian cargo traffic if that country decided to resume business through Mombasa port.

This was said by the operations manager, Mr Elud Karanja, when he received a Zambian delegation who called at the port.

The delegation comprised Mr. M. Awale (Works and Supplies), Mr. G. S. Chinkuli (Power) and the delegation leader and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. E. S. S. Njoroge. They had flown from Dar es Salaam.

Mr Karanja told the delegation that the facilities that existed for handling the Zambian cargo before the closure of Kenya-Tanzania border in 1977, were still there and could be put at their disposal.

He added that the port was also capable of handling other exports and imports for Zambia.

Mr Karanja noted that the port had remained congested in the last three years free in port operations it is desirable that the cargo is kept moving other than lying in our premises for long periods, he said.

In turn, the delegation expressed their thanks to the Authority for receiving them at the port. They said that being a landlocked country, they needed to look for outlets to the world market.

They hailed the 'goodwill meeting' and said it was in such meetings that mutual understanding could be cultivated among the African Nations.

Mr Chinkuli said that their mission was trying to get outlets for handling extra capacity of Zambian sea trade other than looking for alternative routes from the present ones.

Latest developments

Later the delegation was taken round the port by Mr Karanja, and viewed among other things the newest development at Berth number 18 where containers are handled.

They were also accompanied by the general manager of the Eastern African National Shipping Line, Mr A. S. Nkwabi and his deputy Mr C. C. Arunga.

A second of the three giant forklifts the Kenya Ports Authority intends to buy has been received at the port of Mombasa. The third one is expected later this month.

The 35-ton forklifts are

CARGO STILL SLIDES

by SAMSON ONDEGO

THE month of May showed a decline of the total dry general cargo handled at the port of Mombasa, compared to the preceding month of April. There was a drop of 6,788 tons.

The throughput for the month was 177,213 deadweight tons comprising of 81,225 tons of imports and 95,988 tons of exports. In the month of April a total tonnage of 184,001 tons (98,141 imports and 85,860 tons of exports) was handled at the port.

The May performance was also lower than that of the corresponding month last year when a total of 204,716 tons were handled. In May last year 132,816 tons of imports and 71,900 tons of exports were handled.

A total of 83 cargo ships called at the port of Mombasa in the month of May, 22 more than the month before.

SAMSON ONDEGO reports

The Hyster manufactured by the Hyster company in Holland, which also manufactures smaller forklifts, ranging from 1-ton to 35-ton.

To hand over the keys to the Authority was Mr Shirah Poppat, the branch manager of Achelis (Kenya) Limited, who are the local representatives of Hyster company.

When the complete set of the forklifts have arrived they are expected to ease handling and stacking of containers whose traffic is increasing at the Mombasa port.

LINES DROP DELAY COSTS

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

DAR es Salaam port is free from all surcharge following the suspension of a 15 per cent surcharge on imports and exports by the U.S.-East Africa Conference Lines.

This is the first time in more than ten years that the port has not been surcharged.

Two other Conference Lines — The Far East-East Africa Line and the U.K.-Europe have respectively lifted and suspended their surcharges while the U.S.-East Africa Line is studying the port operations till the end of the month before contemplating on lifting the surcharge.

The suspensions and lifting of surcharges by the Conference Lines followed consultations between the Tanzania Harbours Authority the Ministry of Communications and Transport and the Inter-Government standing committee on shipping (Ibeco).

The cargo positioned at the port has improved tremendously following the introduction of the unitisation system last year. The waiting days for ships has been cut down to about four as opposed to more than three weeks in the past.

The Eastern African National Shipping Line (E.A.N.S.L.) will handle more cargo for Eastern Africa if a 'code of conduct' for ocean liner conferences of shippers is ratified, the E.A.N.S.L. general manager, Mr Anicet Nkwabi has said.

He said that the 'code of conduct' would allow for a 40-40 freight divide for exporting and importing members of the conferences. The remaining 20 per cent would be carried by ships flying third-party flags.

Mr Nkwabi added that E.A.N.S.L. will not be the only beneficiary if the code was endorsed, but all other national lines in developing countries because 'cross-traders' will be eliminated in the process.

He pointed out that E.A.N.S.L. carried a very low percentage of cargo to and from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia because the 'cross traders' — the Mediterranean Shipping Company, the Hellenic Lines and Besta Lines — dominated marine traffic.

If the 'code of conduct' is to be transformed into an international convention, the E.A.N.S.L. chief stressed that all the ratifying countries should possess a minimum freight of 25 million deadweight tons in total.

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The Oil Crisis

A shooting in the streets of New York would not normally make headlines in the world press, as such occurrences are common, but when it is caused by an argument over buying petrol, then it is big news.

Much of the world is in the middle of another oil crisis, similar to the one of 1974, and shortages are developing in most non-producing countries, especially in the developed world where demand is high.

Two main factors have contributed to the current situation. Firstly, world demand for oil is increasing each year and output must be expanded to keep pace with the higher level of demand.

Since the latter part of 1978, however, the second factor has developed, and that is a fall in the world output of oil. Iran, one of the major producers, has cut its production to a fraction of the former level because of the internal political problems.

As a result of the high demand and the lower level of supply, consumer countries are unable to get the oil they require, and as their stocks run down, shortages develop.

Fortunately, the problem has not yet arisen in Kenya and the oil companies assure us that the supply of oil coming into the country is sufficient to meet demand.

Whether or not it will develop in the future depends upon how quickly Iran resumes full production. In its own interest it will try to achieve this as soon as possible, but there is always a time lag between production restarting and the oil reaching the market.

If shortages do appear in Kenya there are two ways of dealing with them. The first is to allow market forces to operate to bring the supply and demand for oil into equilibrium.

In practical terms this means allowing the oil companies to raise the price of petrol to a level where some motorists no longer buy it and the lower supply is matched by a lower demand.

Although this is an efficient method of dealing with shortages, it is not socially just. The wealthy will continue to buy as much petrol as before and it is the less well off who will account for the fall in

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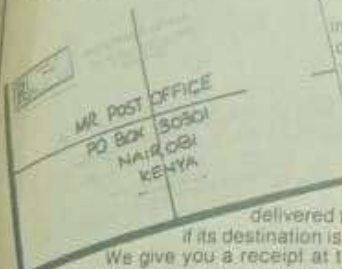
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the Madaraka Day celebration. Also in the picture are the Mombasa District Commissioner, Mr. E. Karanja, Mr. Sharrif Nassir (M.P. for Mombasa south) and...



COAST Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Elliot Hemed salute while the men from...



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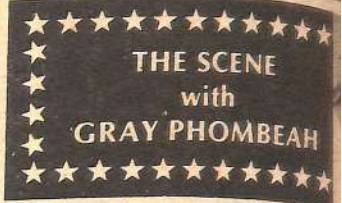
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... BEZWEIFEL sehr, dass sich jemand in Ostafrika noch an die Zeit erinnern kann. Er war vor allem ein Weltkrieg mit medizinischen Aufgaben in Tanzania betraut worden und hatte das Land bereits verlassen, als die Feindseligkeiten begannen.

Der bekannte Journalist und Schriftstellerveteran EDWARD RODWELL beschreibt die unglaubliche Reise des Zeppelins nach Ostafrika.

... können, wenn sich der englische Kommandant nicht spontan mit einem anderen Geistesblitz in die Geschichte einschalten konnte.

... von Lettow-Vorbeck war mit allen Mitteln gewachsen und liess sich nicht beschwichtigen. Er liess seine eigenen Fabriken auf der Herstellung von Stoffen, Geld, Chinin, Öl und anderen lebenswichtigen Gütern, in Schwanz, brachten es zu grosser Unabhängigkeit am Fundgrube. Er konnte sämtliche englischen Meldungen entschlüsseln und war, indem er regelmässig ihre Zusammenhänge abhörte, stets auf dem laufenden über ihre Truppenbewegungen.

... in Ostafrika wurden immer mehr in eine Zwangslage gedrängt und es wurde auch keine Aussicht, dass ihnen das deutsche Hauptquartier zu Hause irgendwelchen Nutzen brachte. Es blieb nur zu hoffen, dass das deutsche Heer solange durchhielt, bis der Zustand des Krieges in Europa gewonnen wurde. Dem deutschen Oberkommando war nach Oberstleutnant Zupitza zugefallen. Er sagte sich aus in Tanzania und wusste um die Probleme, dass es an Arzneimitteln fehlte und dass Wundheilungen dringend benötigt wurden.



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Zeppelin war fasziniert von dem Gedanken, diese schwierige Aufgabe durchzuführen.

Er war schliesslich davon überzeugt, dass sein letztes Modell die Reise schaffen könnte, und er fragte Zupitza, ob er denn bereit wäre, mitzufliegen. "Ich muss dabei sein", antwortete der Arzt aus fester Überzeugung. Das neue Luftschiff 159 wurde unter dem Kommando von Kapitän Bockhoff in Betrieb genommen. Die Reiseroute wurde festgelegt und aufgezeichnet. Die Gondel des Zeppelins wurde daraufhin mit Lebensmitteln, Medikamenten, medizinischen Instrumenten, Gewehren und Maschinengewehren sowie Munition beladen. Eine ausgesuchte Mannschaft, darunter Dr. Zupitza, besieg den Zeppelin in Jamboli, Bulgarien. Ende November 1915 begann die abenteuerliche Reise nach dem Sudan.

Es war ein verzweifeltes Unterfangen. Der Zeppelin musste praktisch blind fliegen, konnte keine Wettermeldungen empfangen und hatte keine Landemöglichkeit. Er musste grosse Gebiete englischen Territoriums in Afrika überfliegen und hatte jederzeit damit zu rechnen, dass die gutausgestattete englische Luftwaffe nur darauf wartete, den einsamen Zeppelin anzugreifen. 159 überquerte das Mittelmeer und erreichte den afrikanischen Kontinent zwischen Sollum und Ras Halesia. Schliesslich kam bei Wadi Halfa der Nil in Sicht. Dies war zwar ebenfalls englisches Territorium, aber der Kommandant konnte es nicht wagen, das einzige Richtungsmerkmal aus den Augen zu verlieren. Das Luftschiff wurde von heftigen Stürmen und starken Gewittern heimgesucht, die ihm aber nichts anhaben konnten, und war bereits über Khartum.

Als sie dem Viktoriassee zurtreuten, wurde Kapitän Bockhoff eine Funkmeldung folgenden Inhalts überbracht: "Deutsche Truppen in Tanzania haben bedingungslos kapituliert. Frankreich jetzt unter englischer Kontrolle. Erwarten sofortige Rückkehr nach Deutschland". Die Nachricht kam vom Oberkommando der Deutschen Wehrmacht über die verstärkte Funkstation Nauen und war ein schwerer Schlag für alle Beteiligten.

Von Lettow hatte nicht kapituliert ...

Die Hochbotschaft war niederschmetternd; die Deutschen hatten sich ergeben und die muslimische Luftreise war somit umsonst gewesen. Der Zeppelin nahm Kurs nach Hause und überflog unbehelligt die afrikanischen Wuestengebiete, das Mittelmeer und landete wohlbehalten in Bulgarien. Alles in allem hatte das Luftschiff 6757 km in 95 Stunden zurückgelegt, was eine Durchschnittsgeschwindigkeit von 71 km pro Stunde ergab. Zu Hause erwarteten den Kapitän und seine Leute noch schlimmere Neuigkeiten. Die Funkmeldung war ein Bluff gewesen.

Zwar kam sie wirklich aus Nauen, aber der Befehl des deutschen Oberkommandos, aber der englische Sicherheitsdienst hatte eine falsche Meldung im deutschen Code durchgegeben, der ihm bekannt war und die Deutschen glauben liess, die Nachricht komme direkt von Lettow-Vorbeck. Von Lettow hatte aber nicht kapituliert. Er hatte lediglich seine Truppen in eine neue Stellung manövriert. Maelte der Zeppelin 159 seine Reise fortgesetzt und der Nachschub sicher das Ziel erreicht, wäre dies fuer Smuts ein starke Behinderung gewesen.

Die deutschen Truppen in Ostafrika wussten nichts von Unternehmern Zeppelin, das ihnen stille bringen sollte. Sie hatten deshalb auch keine Ursache, ihm irgendwelche Nachricht zukommen zu lassen, dass sie nicht kapituliert hatten.

Der Gipfel der Geschichte ist jedoch die Tatsache, dass auch der englische Sicherheitsdienst nicht wusste, dass der Zeppelin unterwegs war nach Tanzania. Nur per Zufall hatte ihr Täuschungsmanöver Auswirkungen, die sie sich nicht einmal in ihren wildsten Träumen vorgestellt hatten.

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GEMINI
[May 21-June 20]
This is a busy and helpful time but remember benefic planets work best when you work with them, so be optimistic and confident. You have an urge to do something different, and by making a well-considered luck you could bring more luck and romance into your life.

CANCER
[June 21-July 20]
A slight setback with a present plan could make you uncertain during the first few days. Although this may not seem so at the time, it could be to your advantage. You have a quiet and unassuming charm which makes you popular with the opposite sex. Romance is in the air.

LEO
[July 21-August 20]
You may have had the feeling that life has been against you recently, but soon you'll discover that extra efforts you have been making over the past few weeks have not been entirely wasted. That little bit of extra luck you feel you need to bring something important to a successful conclusion is at hand.

VIRGO
[August 21-September 20]
This is a week calling for reassessment; it's the time to reflect on ways to alter certain existing circumstances without fuss. People have seemed awkward, but you'll soon forget this, because a new phase has been triggered. There will be some problems, but deal with them as they occur.

LIBRA
[September 21-October 20]
Co-operation is the keynote under the present influences. By dashing off alone on impulsive schemes, you could lose that feeling of harmony. Try to relax more, you'll be better able to tackle problems. You get a chance to boost your earnings now, and social activity at the week's end could lead to a meeting.

SCORPIO
[October 21-November 20]
Astrologically this may not be one of your best weeks, but it does give you the chance to get on to a more even keel in home and family life. With tact you can now win someone over to your way of thinking. Trends favour joint projects. A change is suggested to you, but listen to the voice of

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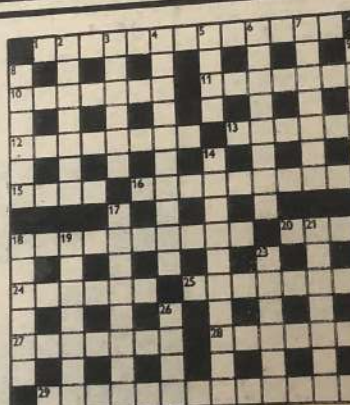
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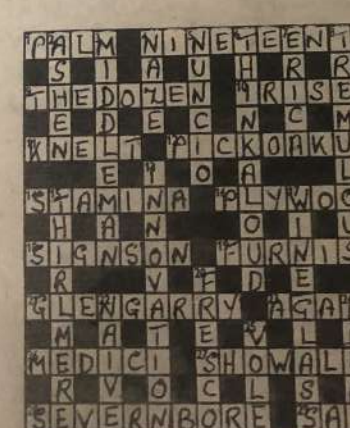
- ACROSS:**
- Handy country seat for the sportsman [8-5]
 - Shipspace in the West Country [7, 7]
 - Witty retort from pear-tree [8]
 - Plainly Russian, though it sounds but a pace away [6]
 - Ladies of habit [4]
 - Cause of a wash-out for Stroud club [10]
 - Take time off, old man [10]
 - Of low type, or so it appears on the surface [4]
 - Field of activity [6]
 - Paid-player discovered to be intellectual [8]
 - Proceed in a roundabout way [7]
 - Radio-active metal [7]
 - Naive question from a newcomer at the dental school [5, 3, 5]

- DOWN:**
- Hold-up in the locks [7]
 - Strong protest, but at least we're not in for tears [6]
 - Such enmity is enough to make one sick [3-7]
 - Blow it, the secret's out [4]
 - Used during a trial run on the Underground? [4-4]
 - The Cutty Sark, for example [7]
 - No robe can disguise Titania's spouse [6]
 - Trouble when the United Nations take it easy? [6]
 - Evasive action [10]
 - As open-air players feel, possibly, just before a 16 [8]
 - Desire a change [6]
 - Supreme also as Yahveh to the Hebrews [7]
 - As decisions at the cross-road may be [7]
 - She's French probably, and brings out the leading man in me [6]
 - A small matter of twisted raffia [6]
 - Handled a fabric [4]

* WINNER of Crossword No. 28 was
MS. J. KELMS, of P.O. Box 83177, MOMBASA
whose correct entry is shown, right.



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* Rev. Fr. Monteiro is seen conducting the funeral services at the M.I.

'A great loss to Hockey and Kenya'

KENYA LOST one of its fine international hockey players Reynolds Pereira who died at the Aga Khan Hospital last Friday following a road accident.

Mr Pereira has represented Kenya since 1968 in various international assignments, including two Olympic Games and two World Cup tournaments.

Mr Pereira was also once Kenya's vice-captain and in Mombasa he played for Baobab Hockey Club.

Holy Mass and funeral services were held at the Mombasa Institute Club where a large number of people of all walks of life and communities paid their last respects to Mr Pereira.

The Mass and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fr. J. Monteiro C.S.S.P. and Mr Pereira's remains were buried at the Mbaraki Catholic Cemetery.

Paying tributes to the memory of Mr Pereira, the vice-chairman of the M.I., E. F. Soares said, "Reny was a player in every sense of the word".

Mr Soares said Reny played with will, determination and fairly and that his absence will be a great loss to Kenya hockey.

He said in life Reny was one who was very friendly with all, quick to say things and equally quick to apologise on being wrong.

Mr Soares added that Reny played for many teams, including Kenya, his heart was always with M.I.

A number of messages of condolences have been sent to the bereaved family.

— KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

'MAD' GOLFERS BRAVE RAIN

"ONLY mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-day sun" seems to have had a parallel recently when several 'mad' golfers competed during pouring rain at Mombasa Golf Club.

The occasion was the final of the Garland Cup and Robertson-Eustace Cup, when there was also a subsidiary 12 hole competition.

In the Garland Cup, Inder Talwar played poor golf for 6 holes to be 5 down to Mahendra Shah, and he never really recovered, eventually losing by 5 and 4.

'EXCELLENT'

In the Robertson-Eustace Cup, Paddy Cooke started by going 3 up but lost his grip over D. Kangara, who with 4 holes to play was 2 up. Paddy squared the match after 16 holes only to lose the next two and the match.

The subsidiary competition was won by H. Mehta on 29 points followed by Masie Yaz on 27 points. Excellent scoring, considering the prevailing conditions.

Last weekend saw a mammoth entry of just under 80 players competing at Nyali

Golf results

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Golf and Country Club for the Madaraka Day Shield.

This shield was originally presented by Duncan Ndegwa, the patron of the K.G.C., and was very generously again sponsored by the East African Oil Refineries. Wet conditions, and a brief cloudburst took its toll of scores which were very much lower than expected.

Dr Hatimy eventually won on 33 points, beating Dick Roberts on a countback. Full results — Overall winner: A. L. Hatimy 33 points; Best Man: Hatimy 33 points; Best Lady: Miss F. Cook 30 points;

Best 1st 9 man: R. Cooper 19 points; Best 1st 9 lady: Mrs S. Ruysenaars 15 points; Best 2nd 9 man: M. Mzee 17 points; Best 2nd 9 lady: Mrs H. Wyvkele 15 points, and Hidden holes: P. H. Rainford 9 points.

In the monthly medal, and qualifying round for the Club Championship at Mombasa Golf Club, there was a lot of rain, and the course was very wet.

In particular Paddy Cooke returned a back 9 of 3 under par for a gross 75, and Mahendra Shah had a gross 74.

The following qualified for match play in the Club Championship for the Strang Shield: Paddy Cooke vs. M. L. Shah, D. Kangara vs. P. Rainford, N. Sal Davis vs. I. J. Talwar, N. Clarke vs. B. S. Grewal.

Qualifiers for the B division championship (White Cup) were: V. Nagda vs. Sehm, A. Anjarwalla vs. B. Kapoor, M. Vaz vs. H. Mehta, A. Hatimy vs. S. G. Reeve.

Results of Club Championship: Winner: P. Cooke; Runner-up: M. L. Shah; 3rd: N. Clarke; 4th: B. S. Grewal.

In the U.C.C. Golf and Country Club, the 12 hole competition was won by Paddy Cooke on 120 points, followed by Mahendra Shah on 118 points.

Due to the prevailing wet conditions, some men have been unable to choose their partners in advance!

All available ladies have already booked a while ago.

SHORTA



COASTBURY SCHWEPES (K) LTD Kenya Prison's Karate team... The local competition... Mr John Kareko, a senior...



* GUEST OF HONOUR Mombasa Central M.P. Shariff Nassir is seen giving away a trophy to Odongo as the C.P.A.B.A. Chairman Victor Mwangi [left] and Secretary Richard Shikanga look on.

BREWERS OUTBOX COAST

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

COAST Province boxing team received a crushing defeat under the hands of Kenya Breweries Boxing Club from Nairobi in a friendly Madaraka Day match at the Lohana Assembly Hall last Friday night.

Coast boxers, although they put up a brave fight and worked hard, were generally no match to the highly polished

botlers team. Coast boxers need more such matches against up-country teams in order to improve their performance. They have the stamina, style and punch but they lack the big match temperament.

Breweries won ten of the 11 contests and their performance was a thrilling treat to a large audience. For the first time a boxing match in Mombasa received such a big support and in order to retain this interest the Coast Province Amateur Boxing Association should endeavour to organise more matches both between the local clubs and

against up-country teams. The M.P. for Mombasa Central, Mr Shariff Nassir is the guest of honour and he donated Shs. 5,000/= to the C.P.A.B.A.

In recent times, Mr Nassir has given a big financial assistance to various sports organisations at the Coast and we need more people of his kind in order to boost our sports activities.

MATCH RESULTS

The full results of the match were:

- Light Fly — Stephen Muchoki (Breweries) beat M. Kinjabi on points; Fly Weight — M. Irungu (Breweries) beat M. Mturushin on points; Bantam Weight — M. Mbondo

(Breweries) knocked out Gachem in the third round; Feather Weight — I. Mwangi (Breweries) beat M. Odongo on points; Light Weight — Isendeke (Breweries) beat Nandera in a special bout on points; Light Middle — N. Njirga (Breweries) beat D. Kikoko in the first round; Welter Weight — F. Odongo (Coast) scored his team's victory over A. Omanga on points; Richard Mwangi (Breweries) beat E. Omanga on points; Light Middle — Omyango (Breweries) beat Bath on points; Middle Weight — C. Odun (Breweries) beat I. Ojoo on points; Light Heavy — Thomas Ojoo (Breweries) beat R. Stingo when the latter stopped the contest in the first round to save Stingo from punishment.

Mombasa fast Madaraka

ATHLETICS with TONY LETT

fewer than 30 athletes turned up at Mombasa stadium on Monday morning for the annual Madaraka Day walk meeting.

They were rewarded with some keen competition on a very damp track with some of the men and women times being the best this year.

Opening the meeting was the ladies 2000m, which saw Elizabeth Akinyi share half a second of her personal best after being challenged over the whole distance by Susan

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SIKH UNION GAME ABANDONED NAIROBI VISIT 'DISAPPOINTING'

IN their first outing since being admitted to the K.C.A. league for 1979, Mombasa Sports Club had a rather disappointing visit to Nairobi, writes D.J.W.

Their proposed Saturday game against Sikh Union was abandoned due to rain and they lost their Sunday game at Nairobi Gymkhana by only 2 runs.

The Sunday game was played over 45 overs on a slow pitch with a very wet and slow outfield.

Gymkhana batted first, and led by Prashant (58), they reached a total of 180 for 8.

QUICK RUNS

In the chase for quick runs the M.S.C. middle order batsmen fell at regular intervals and at the end of 45 overs they were 178 for 8. Gymkhana the narrow victors.

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KENATCO FAVOURITES

KENATCO FOOTBALL Club have made themselves favourite for the division two national league (Coast Zone) title when they beat Nyundo 2-0 last week.

It was Kenatco's third successive victory and on this showing they are sure to reach far. In three matches they have netted ten goals and conceded none.

Against Nyundo, Kenatco were generally in command and their forwards gave plenty of anxious moments to the Nyundo defence which proved to be vulnerable when ever under pressure.

Kenatco's first goal was netted by Nyundo's defender Juma who deflected a powerful shot from David Mungoo.

Kenatco's top scorer to date, Etahim Goin scored their second goal following a measured pass from Chiona Paul.

In another match Majengo Heroes beat Wananyuki 3-1 with Ghurab netting two of their goals.

Today Feisal which has shown a remarkable improvement this season - (net Wanderers F.C. It is expected to be a close match as both sides are determined this year to do something special.

On Monday Nyota play Kenya Breweries while there is no match next Wednesday.

The other fixtures in Mombasa are - Tomorrow Burnley vs. Cheyva (div. 3) at Tononoka; Feisal vs. Black Dragons (div. 3) at police ground; Kenatco vs. A.V.A. (div. 3) at the stadium.

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

3) at the stadium
 Sunday, Mombasa Stars vs. Mombasa Heroes (div. 3) at Tononoka; K. R. Mills vs. Coast (div. 3) at police ground; Kambe vs. Forodha (div. 3) at the stadium.

Tuesday, Simbi vs. Wananyuki (div. 2) at Tononoka; Brillo vs. Mende (div. 1) at police ground.

Thursday, Kinte vs. Kongowa (div. 2) at Tononoka; Hotspurs vs. Samia Sharpshooters (div. 1) at police ground.

POLICE PROBE GOLF SOCCER STARS

from TONY BARROS in Dar-es-Salaam

F.A.T. has given the Tanzania police the go-ahead to investigate the origin of the forged documents allowing a number of Tanzanian players to play professional soccer in the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.).

F.A.T. has informed the C.I.D. department that it has never issued permits to players for professional football in the Gulf and confirmed that the three documents now with the police are forgeries.

The three permits which the police secured from the International Football Federation through the International Police Organisation - Interpol - are alleged to be those of Ramadhan Mwinda Mohamed, Kassim Manga and Aloo Mwili.

A star player with the national soccer champions - Dar Simba, Martin Kilwa returned recently from the U.A.E. after a short stint and it is understood that three other players - Yanga Swanga, Ezekiel Greyson and Jumanne Hassan may also return.

MALINDI RALLY CALLED OFF DUE TO RAIN

MOMBASA'S roads are not the only casualties of the recent heavy rains, writes John Gardiner.

Last Sunday, the organisers of the Mombasa Motor Club's Championship Scramble had to throw in the towel at the last minute.

This was a great disappointment to riders, officials and spectators, as the event had attracted a record entry of some 35 riders.

Now a further blow, Johnny Hellies, the Clerk of the Course for the Malindi Rally, scheduled for Saturday June 9, reports that the state of the roads in the Malindi area makes it necessary for the rally to be postponed.

A week ago he had to drop his plans for the first leg above the Sabaki river, but after another week of rain he reluctantly called the event off.

The event was to be sponsored by African Hotel Management Services, Jambo Hotels, and the organisers hope that a new date can be found for this rally that had created so much interest.

of Cadbury Schweppes (K) Ltd is seen (left) presenting T-shirts to superintendent Titus Ngudi of Prisons Staff Training College, while Mr Patrick Muasya (centre) personnel director of Cadbury Schweppes looks on.

PHOTO: SALIM JUMA

CADBURY SCHWEPES (K) Ltd have presented Prisons' Karate and Netball teams with T-shirts. The Prison Karate team has been doing well in the local competition while the Prison Netball team will leave for Arusha, Tanzania very soon. Mr John Kareko, a senior sales representative

Mombasa walkers show fast Madaraka times

ATHLETICS with TONY LEFT

NO fewer than 30 walkers turned up at Mombasa stadium on Sunday morning for the annual Madaraka Day 5k walk meeting.

They were rewarded with very keen competition on a one way track with some of the men and women times being the best this year.

Tremendous acceleration

It remains a great pity that such an athlete cannot make more use of his talents and be able to compete more regularly.

Titus also won an 800m. sprint, although he was let for over 1 1/2 laps by Boniface Agunda who has tremendous acceleration, and Anthony Adonia, taking a break from his normal running over the same distance.

Despite atrocious weather, the turn-out of athletes was very encouraging, even though other provincial teams failed to materialise. (I understand the incitations went out too late).

The meeting was organised by the C.A.A.A. and almost started on time. Awards were to be presented by the assistant Provincial Director for sports, and there was a lot of promising talent on the track.

RESULTS

WOMEN: 2000m, Elizabeth Akinyi 12:25; Susan Wairimo 12:31; Veronica Agunda 12:47; Margaret Azma 12:49; 800m: E. Akinyi 4:36; S. Wairimo 4:37; S. Suleman 4:47; 4 x 400 Kibaudi Polytechnic 9:12; Mombasa Watoto 9:20; Mombasa Ladies 9:20.

MEN: 5000m, Titus Ngauru 25:05; John Gitonga 26:06; Joseph Kongo 26:58; Boniface Agunda 27:31; 1000m: I. Ngauru 4:49; A. Adonia 4:54; B. Agunda 5:05; P. Mumbaji 5:46; 4 x 800m: Mombasa T. and F. 'B' 15:25; M. I. and F. 'A' 17:45; Kibaudi Polytechnic 20:06.

COAST ATHLETICS DIARY

JUNE 10th
 Annual Erico Cole meeting at Mombasa stadium. Including the only 7 mile race held in Kenya, with qualifying standards of 2:00 mins. for 800 or 4:00 for 1500m. Also a long distance walking event of at least 15km. All the other normal events will take place, plus team events.

JULY 6th 7th
 East and Central African Games. This will include a 24hr. walk and a marathon race. The marathon is run over a distance of 26 1/4 miles and will start from Kanamai and run to Mombasa.

This is a race which is seldom run in Kenya, so would be a challenge for those who are out practicing now, at least 10 miles per day should be sufficient. Next week's edition of COASTWEEK should include tips on marathon running.

YOU CAN BE AN 'ADVANCED' MOTORIST !

ROAD SAFETY is a topic rather like going up smoking, everyone agrees it is a paramount importance to our health, but no-one is willing to do anything about it.

All sorts of well-meaning individuals and organisations sound off at great length, offer advice for the prettiest poster, the winner

consider driving an accomplishment that can be continually improved on!

The concept of advanced driving originated in Britain and resulted in formation of the Institute of Advanced Motorists in 1956. A similar body was created in Kenya in 1959 by a local driving enthusiast, and is managed by the Council of honorary officials. The Institute arranges for tests of advanced driving to be carried out, and anyone can apply to take the test.

A very large proportion of drivers regard the passing of the learner's driving test as the end of their motoring education rather than the beginning. Passing this test indicates that you have reached the minimum standard of driving ability and implies that the person concerned still has a long way to go.

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Applications forms and information booklets are available from the secretary, P.O. Box 44733, Nairobi, and after completion should enclose a fee of Shs. 40/= for the test and Shs. 2/= for temporary membership on the day of the test.

THE TEST: The original test for the Institute of Advanced Motorists was drawn up after consultation with the Ministry of Transport of Great Britain.

The I.A.M. (Kenya) test follows similar lines and is obviously intended to be a careful examination of the driver's concentration, knowledge of the Highway Code, and his ability to control his vehicle without danger to himself or other road users. The test includes no gimmicks or tricks.

It lasts for some two hours and the applicant

The handling of the car, use of brakes and gears, road position, and above all road safety are carefully considered.

After completion of the test the examiner will tell the applicant whether or not he intends to recommend his admittance to the Institute. Whether the result is a pass or a fail, the faults of the applicant will be pointed out, an aid to his driving ability and in the case of a failure, an improved chance for the second attempt.

Members offered premium discounts

THE ADVANTAGES OF MEMBERSHIP: The Institute can put members in touch with insurers who are prepared to offer special premium discounts.

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COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

where his prize and his poster is stuck on walls, but unfortunately the casualty rate

It has been suggested in the past that a restricted drive by the Traffic Police should be held that doesn't seem to have

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PEREIRA DIES IN POTHOLE DRAMA

by **CRAY PHOMBEAH**
COAST hockey fans mourned the death of one of the most outstanding players the Coast has ever produced. Reynold Pereira, 29, who died last Friday from injuries he sustained when his three-day-old Scooter ran into a flooded



• REYNOLD PEREIRA

Mombasa pothole.
The late Pereira, who died at the tender age of 29, turned for Kenya since 1967 and featured in three and a half World Cup Olympics, two All Africa Tournaments and All Africa Games apart from other numerous tournaments. He was the highest scorer in the Inter-continental Cup Tournament, held in Rome in 1977.
In an incredible show of his fighting spirit as a hockey player during his life-time, Pereira clung to life for five days before falling into coma on Thursday.
A charming personality on and off the pitch, he was the backbone of Baobab Hockey Club and the most loved hockey player at the Coast.
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Reynold was also known for other sports. Since his school days at Sacred Hearts High School, he was engaged in other games such as football and cricket.
But it is in hockey that he will be most remembered by his friends and foes alike.
Hockey was everything to him, the purpose and the meaning of his life. As he lay in bed, battling for his life, Pereira spent the last hours of his life talking nothing but hockey, until his condition took a nose-dive to the worse as the sun set down on Thursday evening.
A last fitting tribute was paid to his brilliant career a few hours after his death by Mr. Agnelo D'Souza, the chairman of the Baobab Hockey Club, who said that he was a constant presence on the field. He was a great player and a great person. Pereira died at 12.45 a.m. He is survived by a wife and parents who live in Goa, India.

SHIP IN NORTH COAST RIDDLE
Recent travels of Iranian strander Deylan anchored in Lamu have been the subject of considerable speculation by informed circles in Mombasa.
The 200-ton vessel was taken ashore after encountering low after apparently near the village in Ngwana north of Malindi.
The first line of speculation is as follows: what would a ship of this size be doing which is not registered with the Kenya Ports Authority as an official port of call?
A second line of speculation is: what cargo apart from what is officially illegal - opium - would a ship load with 13 points of contact be carrying?
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JOGOO SOCCER CLUB WIN AT MSAMBWENI

report from **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**
JOGOO FOOTBALL Club won the Msambweni knock-out football tournament to qualify for the Kwale District League cum knock-out tournament which will be played from next month.
In the final played last Sunday Jogoo beat the defending champions Zaire Football Club 2-1. Jogoo had an inspiring start as they netted two good goals in the first 15 minutes.
Their centre forward Mwinji Haji was a big threat to the Zaire defence all the time and he made some good passes for his other forwards.
It was Haji who set Jogoo's first goal. After side-stepping two defenders, he made a neat opening for his captain Masudi Mohamed to plant the ball home.
Soon after, Zaire still unsettled, Jogoo netted another goal via Manaba Balozo whose powerful shot gave no chance to the Zaire goalkeeper.
Zaire shook off their gloom and their efforts paid dividends when Director scored a fine goal for them before the breather.
The second session was full of action but no more goals came as the defences put up strong shutters.
In the semi-finals Jogoo beat S. S. Football Club 4-3 on post match penalty kicks while Zaire beat Zwere F.C. 3-2.



PAN AFRICA Insurance Company has given a silver cup for competition among Coast secondary schools athletes, writes Jenny Maitland-Jones.

UGANDA GOLFERS

UGANDA will participate in the Tanzania Open Golf Championships in Moshi during the Pesants Day celebrations. The Ugandans will be sending a ten-man strong team to the three-day tournament in July.
This is the first time Uganda will compete in any tournament in Tanzania since Idi Amin was overthrown. Uganda is the only outside group to confirm participation.

Father Keating of St Mary's School, Kwale, is seen accepting the cup on behalf of the committee of Coast Schools Sports Association from Mrs. Ranjan Patel, wife of Pan Africa's managing director Arun Patel.
Pan Africa is well known for its help for many different sports, and a company spokesman says "we support a lot of adult sports like golf and deepsea fishing, and think the youngsters also deserve encouragement."
The cup was competed for by entrants in the decathlon event at the Coast school's annual sports meeting, held last week-end at St Mary's, Kwale.
The decathlon prize is awarded to the best overall athlete competing in 10 different events - the 100, 400 and 1500 metre races, the 110 metre hurdles, long jump, high jump and pole vault, shot putt, discus and javelin throwing.

Ramogi meet Abaluhya

ABALUHYA FOOTBALL Club will pay their second visit to Mombasa this weekend for their game away Kenya National Football League matches at the Coast.
They were in Mombasa in April when they beat Black Panther and drew against Mwenje.
On their second visit Abaluhya take on Ramogi tomorrow (Saturday) and Western Stars on Sunday. Both matches will be played at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium, starting at 4.15 p.m.
Abaluhya, the East and Central African Club champions, will start favourites to win both matches but the task will not be easy as both Ramogi and the Stars can upset the visitors.
Abaluhya's performance has gone down in the recent times and they will have to raise their play in order to keep themselves in the title race.
Abaluhya occupy fifth place on the table with 24 points from 16 matches while Ramogi occupy 12th position with 10 points, also from 16 matches. The Stars are 15th on the table with 13 points from 16 matches.
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Thrilled by their win

Jogoo secretary A. J. Jeffah said they had been thrilled by their win and "we shall spare no effort in winning the district title as well". He said it was their first ever victory and by no means the last one.

BAYI FOR OSLO

from **TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam**
TANZANIA'S 1,500 metres record holder, Filbert Bayi has been invited to the Golden Mile Meet in Oslo, next month. Steve Overt, the European 1,500 metres will defend his title he first won at the inaugural race in Tokyo last year, and most probably the world's mile record holder New Zealand's John Walker might also compete.
And Tanzania's Commonwealth Games marathon gold medalist Gidamis Shahanga won a gold medal in the 5,000 metres race at an international meet in Bulgaria. He clocked 14d min. 03 seconds.
While Suleiman Nyambui - Tanzanian student at Texas El Paso last week ran a fast 10,000 metres to beat three noted Kenyan runners and Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon. Kenya's Musyoki was second and Salazar was third, in the international meet at Illinois, U.S.A.

FINAL CRICKET SELECTION

THE selection of the final Coast XI from the present 16 will be done on Friday when they all fly out to Nairobi for the Credit Finance Corporation sponsored Madaraka Cup tourney, writes Anjum Manji.
The semi-finals will take place as follows (NOTE not confirmed): Coast XI will meet Kathiawar on Sikh Union ground while Nairobi Gymkhana play against Aga Khan Sports Club at Wanderers Sports Club.
Both will be 60 over games and thus will start at around 10a.m. The Finals will be played at Sikh Union ground and will also start at around 10a.m.
Much is expected from the Coast side since it is a very strong one. Mushtaq Ramji who will lead the side in Nairobi was full of praise for the 16.

TIDES

MOMBASA, June 8-14, 1979.
TODAY:
High Water - 2.7 metres at 02.44 hours and 3.3 metres at 15.03 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 08.37 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.19 hours.
TOMORROW:
High Water - 2.9 metres at 03.28 hours and 3.5 metres at 15.42 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 09.17 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.57 hours.
SUNDAY:
High Water - 3.0 metres at 04.09 hours and 3.7 metres at 16.20 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 09.55 hours and 0.2 metres at 22.34 hours.

MONDAY:
High Water - 3.1 metres at 04.48 hours and 3.7 metres at 16.58 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 10.34 hours and 0.2 metres at 23.13 hours.
TUESDAY:
High Water - 3.1 metres at 05.26 hours and 3.7 metres at 17.37 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 11.13 hours and 0.2 metres at 23.53 hours.
WEDNESDAY:
High Water - 3.1 metres at 06.07 hours and 3.6 metres at 18.19 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 11.54 hours and 0.3 metres at 00.34 hours.
THURSDAY:
High Water - 3.1 metres at 06.49 hours and 3.5 metres at 19.03 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 00.34 hours and 0.5 metres at 12.38 hours.

PRACTISE

According to him, all players had turned up for each and every net practise and the performance, generally, at the nets was very good. He went on to say "we are very optimistic of doing very well in Nairobi".
We hope for the best and can only wait and see.

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