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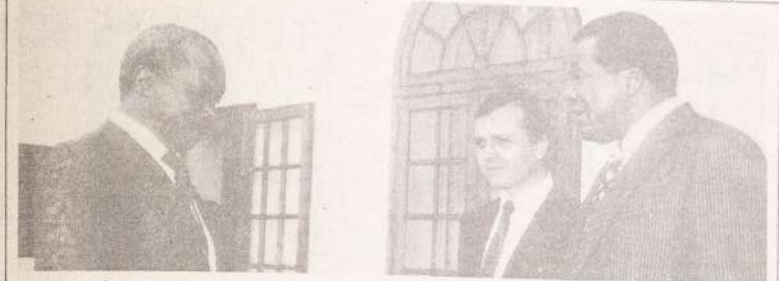
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POLICE PROBE TOWN HALL THEFT

GRAY PHOMBEAH
 MOMBASA C.I.D. men have begun a series of theft and robbery investigations in the Municipal area following a report made by the Senior C.I.D. Officer in said area leading the investigation of the theft of an unspecified amount of tyres belonging to Council and forged tender documents for trade-in and use of typewriters and machines.



CASINO AIDS DISABLED: President Moi is seen while receiving two cheques from the Minister for Tourism Hon. Isaac Mwangale worth Shs. 63,000. One cheque for Shs. 50,000 was donated by the International Casino for the disabled. The other cheque came from the Kenya Budget Hotel Association (for Shs. 13,000). Looking on is International Casino Managing Director Count. Giorgio Borietti.

PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

TANZANIA SETS UP CENTRALISED FREIGHT BUREAU

THE TANZANIA Central Freight Bureau — a centrally controlled State-owned body to supervise the handling of the country's imports and exports — will begin its operations on October 1, 1981.

The Director of Shipping Transport in the Ministry of Communications and Transport Mr Meghji told Coastweek that the Bureau will use all available capacity and non-Tanzanian vessels. These will include some 30,000 tons aboard the five vessels owned by the Chinese-Tanzania joint shipping line.

He slated ill-informed critics who suggested that the operations of the Bureau were solely aimed at boosting the trade of State-owned vessels, but admitted that his Ministry was examining the feasibility of starting a national shipping line.

The Ministry has embarked on an intensive recruiting and training programme and Mr Meghji pointed out that his

from **TONY BARROS** in Dar es Salaam

Ministry had received offers from three countries and a shipping company for training.

The United Nations specialised agency UNCTAD will second three experts

These will include an advisor to the Director General — the Bureau's Chief Executive — an advisor on commercial operations, and an expert on research, systems, data analysis and international trade.

Although the Bureau will initially control Tanzanian cargo traffic, it will later branch out to handle imports and exports of the five other countries using Tanzanian ports.

Mr Meghji added that negotiations will later be held with agents dealing with cargo traffic of Burundi, Zaire, Rwanda, Uganda and Zambia.

Tanzania will be the third African country to establish a Freight Bureau — after Ivory Coast and Cameroon, whose Bureaus were established three years' ago.

AN END TO SHORTAGES

BUMPER COAST MAIZE CROP

BECAUSE of the rains being so good this year, an excellent crop of maize is anticipated throughout the Coast Province.

This welcome news comes from the Provincial Director of Agriculture, Coast, Mr John Gatheru, who revealed that maize production is being

by **NETA PEAL**

intensified with the promotion of Coast Composite, as well as Katumani Hybrid Maize for the dryer area of the province.

In an interview he said "much more can be grown at the Coast for consumption at home and abroad, and strong emphasis is being laid on food production which, together

with soil conservation, will be highlighted on the Ministry of Agriculture's stand at the Mombasa A.S.K. National Show in August.

This will be in line with this year's theme "Conserve for Kenya's Prosperity".

As far as export markets are concerned — mangoes, citrus and Indian vegetables are in great demand.

Coconut is the largest crop grown in the coastal belt and covers some 31,900 hectares of land. Last year — 235,000 tons of copra, valued at nearly Shs. four million, were sold.

Consequently, the hectareage for coconuts is being increased for, after meeting local demand, there is not enough for export.

Cashewnuts are the next largest crop. The present hectareage of some 29,000 is being increased as they are so popular both here and overseas.

Statistics reveal that in 1980 over 13.5 thousand tons of cashewnuts, valued at Shs. 1.5 million, were sold.

Oil producing crops, sim-sim, sunflower, groundnuts and coconut — are still in the development stage. Huge quantities are needed to be crushed into oil to help make Kenya self-sufficient in this product.

CASH EARNERS

Sunflowers do well at the Coast, and much more could be grown — particularly in the dry areas.

Cotton is also among the largest cash earners in this area. Last year, Shs. 13 million was earned through the sale of over 3.6 million kgs. of cotton.

Cotton gineries are at Malindi, Lamu and Hola and Mr Gatheru remarked "we are continually encouraging more farmers to grow cotton. It is



JOHN GATHERU — Provincial Director of Agriculture, Coast.

Rotarians Meet For 56th District Conference

NEARLY 500 Rotarians and their Anns from East and Central Africa, as well as the Indian Ocean Islands of Mauritius, Seychelles and Reunion, start arriving at Mombasa this weekend for Rotary International's 56th District Assembly and Conference which takes place at the Severin Sea Lodge complex between June 21 and 26.

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They are from District 920 — the largest in Rotary International. District Governor is Pip Barnes, founder chairman of the Rotary Club of Kilindini which is hosting the conference.

Its official opening in the flag bedecked conference hall of the Plaza takes place on June 25 by Earl Jones, a Director of Rotary International, at which the guests of honour will be the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo, and the Mayor, Coun. Rajab Sumba.

This will be followed by a luncheon party at the Plaza hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Kilindini and Mombasa.

The President of Rotary International will be represented by Dr Mohamed Fateen from Cairo.

Many events — both social and educational — have been

organised for participants, who will also be enjoying some 'home hospitality' offered by local Rotarians.

Already a group of 'observers' from Rotary Clubs in London have arrived and during the week took the opportunity of visiting the Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic — a current project of the Rotary Club of Kilindini — to which these visiting Rotarians have already declared their wish to support.

The conference ends on June 26 with the presentations of trophies, nomination of District Governor for 1983/4 and the installation of Monsieur Abel Jacquemot (a past-president of the Rotary Club of Saint Denis, Reunion) as District Governor of District 920 for the year 1981/2.

Kenya Breweries



PRICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Pending the official gazetting of the controlled prices by the Treasury, Kenya Breweries recommend the following retail prices with effect from midnight 16th June, 1981.

	A	B	C	D
	shs	shs	shs	shs
Tusker Premium	4.65	5.15	5.65	5.95
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Pilsner	5.15	5.40	5.70	6.05
Tusker Export (green)	3.80	4.05	4.35	4.70
Guinness Stout	5.45	5.75	6.10	6.50



• SATISH K. VERMA

CONTROLLER

AFRICAN Tours and Hotels announces the appointment of Mr Satish K. Verma as financial controller and company secretary. He was promoted from group chief accountant. As an associate of certified accountant, A.C.C.A., and certified public accountant C.P.A. (K.) he has nine years of experience in these professional areas. Born in Nairobi, an ex-student of Jamhuri High School, he has worked with Gill and Johnson, and Lonrho (East Africa).



• H.O. NYAMBUKI

GROUP CHIEF

AFRICAN Tours and Hotels announces the appointment of Mr H. O. Nyambuki as group chief accountant. He was promoted from assistant chief accountant. Born in Ikuruma, Kitutu West, in Kisii District, with a B.Comm. from University of Nairobi he has had five years experience in the financial world of commerce having previously worked with General Motors.

BRIEFS

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Cholera disease which has threatened Kwale District for some time now must be fought by everybody, area D.C. Mr. Peter Waitthaka has emphasised. The D.C. who was addressing businessmen and hoteliers at the Central Square in Kwale Township said that in order to rid the District of this threat, very high standard of hygiene must be maintained.

VOI (K.N.A.) — The District Development Committee in Taita Taveta has accepted the advice that an irrigation scheme at Voi was not feasible due to the season nature of Voi River. The meeting chaired by the area D.C. Mr. John Tiampati recommended that the grant of 70,000 shillings earmarked for the project should be re-allocated to Moi Secondary School in Kasigau.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The ban on the exportation of mangrove from Lamu District which was imposed in 1978 has been lifted. The Lamu District Forester Mr. A. D. Kegere said this during a District team meeting and added that two export licenses for mangrove were issued last month.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — Mgange Nyika Dispensary in Taita Taveta District has been completed and is waiting for the health authorities to declare it open. According to the chairman of the project Mr. Clement Mtoto, the dispensary built on self help basis, cost about Shs. 300,000.

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Magarini Settlement Scheme Project Manager Mr. John Echesa has advised settlers in the scheme not to sell their maize but store it for domestic use. He warned them against traders who would crop up wishing to buy their maize while inspecting shambas in the scheme.



LIONS CLUB of Mombasa Pwani have been privileged to host a luncheon and talk on India from the Assistant Indian High Commissioner, Mr M. M. Malhotra. The chairman of the Club

Mr Anwar Kashmiri is seen presenting a certificate to Mr Malhotra (wearing a tie) as Mr Rasik Devani (left), Mr K. S. Suri and Dr Mendes look on.

PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHARPURIA

GERMAN AID FOR TAVETA

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The West Germany Ambassador to Kenya Mr. G. S. Kuehn has called on farmers in Taita Taveta District to discharge all their efforts towards vegetable production which will help them raise their living standard.

Mr. Kuehn made the call after a tour of Wundanyi Division to see for himself where the proposed Shs. 65 million agricultural production centre was going to be set by Kenya and West German.

Accompanied by his wife and the first secretary at the embassy Dr. K. G. Dilg paid a courtesy call to the Taita Taveta D.C. Mr. John Tiampati who took them around the scheme.

The ambassador advised farmers to take the project seriously and make it a success.

FIRST STUDENTS FOR 'COAST INSTITUTE'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Coast Institute of Technology is set to admit its first ever students in July this year. Making the announcement was the chairman of the Institute who is also the Minister for Cooperatives Mr. Robert Matano during a full board of trustees meeting held at the P.C.'s boardroom.

During the four hour meeting it was decided that the institute should use other specialised agencies in identifying the various courses which the institute would then launch in various parts of the Province.

They also endorsed a resolution calling for first ensuring the availability of funds before a new college, sub-college, could be set. The members also said that it was high time the institute's Board of Trustees made plans of setting up a separate secretariat to deal with the institutes matters rather than replying on the generosity of the Provincial Commissioner.

All the members paid glowing tribute to the Coast P.C. Mr. Luka Galgalo whose tireless efforts, they said had injected a lot of stamina in the fulfilment and implementation of the institute's programmes.

Noting that the Institute had taken a long time before starting the members pledged more commitment which they said was the only way of fulfilling the institute's objective correctly and in time they also said that they would plan for a big funddrive for the institute to be held next year early March.

PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER AMONG V.I.P.S

Among those who attended the meeting were the Coast P.C. Mr. Luka Galgalo, Deputy P.C. Mr. John Etemes, the Minister for Commerce Mr. Eliud Mwaunga, the Director of Culture in the Ministry for Culture and Social Services Mr. K. James Kangwana, the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Home and Constitutional Affairs Mr. Archie Mbogo Dr. Eric Mnola and Mr. Yuda Komora.



• ALI ABUBAKAR

U.K. TRIP

Ali Abubakar, Curator of the Jesus Museum, left for London on Friday to attend a meeting at Westland Chichester, on 'Conserving an Integral Element in Planning'.

The National Museum Kenya are keenly interested in the preservation of Mombasa's historic Old Town and the course is very important in that it deals with the conservation systems, the historic buildings and the historic buildings, as well as Conservation Education.

His trip to Britain is sponsored by the Council and includes a visit to different museums, including the 'Museum of Modern Art'.

Mr Abubakar has been abroad before on two occasions spending six months in the U.S.A. at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

On his return to Kenya British Council arranged for a month's stop over in England to study educational projects and visit museums.

Mr Abubakar then proceeded to Germany where he spent for two weeks on ethnographical studies and to visit more about display cataloguing techniques. He visited Vienna.

Born on Pate Island, Ali Abubakar was the curator of Lamu Museum for one year.

18TH OAU SUMMIT NAIROBI
24th June - 27th June 1981

of Nigeria, Horton Jones of Gambia and Bankole Bright of Sierra Leone just to mention a few. At the 18th Assembly, H.E. President Daniel arap Moi will assume the Chairmanship to become the 17th in succession to Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser.

The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has produced five stamps to mark the occasion. The values are 50 cts., Sh. 1/-, Shs. 3/-, Shs. 5/- and Shs. 10/-.

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"And it's so dirty in there you can eat off the floor!"



"How often must I tell you son — don't play with your food!"

ERNST H. Hofmann is Touristik Union International's new resident manager in Kenya. He has taken over from Wilhelm Kraatz who is now in Bangkok.

TUI is the largest tour operator in the world sending some 2.2 million tourists to holiday destinations by plane, train, boat, bus and car during 1980.

Kenya remains its most popular long-haul destination. It is operating two DCTO charter flights to Mombasa throughout the year bringing some 25,000 clients to the Kenya Coast.

Ernst is a well-seasoned traveller himself. He has been to the Americas, Caribbean, Far East and most of Europe.

He comes from Nuremberg, starting his career on the production side of a newspaper. He then trained as an engineer in Finland, worked in the sales department of a paper factory in Nuremberg, and then on a shoe-string budget embarked on a two year fling — working his way, and hitch-hiking, through the U.S.A. and South America. This included the Pan American Highway from Alaska to Tierra de Fuego.

He took a variety of jobs — farming, gardening, painting and even baby-sitting so he could eat. Ernst also spent six months in the Amazon area working on malaria control for the Health Department of the Venezuela Government.

He returned to Germany in 1969 and achieved fame, for the newspaper for which he

CONFIDENTIAL

Former Newspaperman Wrote His Way Into A New Job With Tourism



TUI's Ernst Hoffman

had been working, ran a feature story about his adventures abroad as a gringo traveller.

It resulted in an avalanche of letters and telephone calls from people interested in undertaking such an adventurous tour.

Together with a friend, Ernst put together a month's holiday programme for South America which included two weeks on the Alto Orinoco River with Ernst as guide.

He took his clients sailing in dugout canoes to Indian villages, and at night they slept in hammocks strung between trees.

Meanwhile, back in Nuremberg, TransEuropa was becoming interested in Ernst and his travels. When he returned, their Sales Promotion Department approached him and asked "why don't you come and work for us".

Although interested, he had already committed himself to giving some press coverage to

the 1970 World Soccer Championship in Mexico.

He joined TransEuropa in April 1971 and was posted to Barcelona his portfolio being the Costa Brava, followed by Sri Lanka.

Following TransEuropa joining TUI in November 1972, Ernst was given assignments in Italy, Majorca, then spending three years in Mexico where TUI had just introduced a 'charter' programme.

He also worked in Brazil, a big attraction for tourists being the Rio carnival — which is spectacular!

Ernst speaks Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and English as well as German.

He spent five seasons in Ibiza, Spain, this being TUI's second most popular short-haul destination which attracts some 80,000 bookings during the seven-month summer season.

Before being assigned to Kenya, Ernst spent three months touring many countries on the African continent by car, plane and boat, which included his first visit to Kenya.

TUI not only uses charter aircraft to convey clients to their holiday venues, but also a train. The TUI Ferien Express is one of the most modern tourist trains in the world covering Spain, Italy,

Yugoslavia and Austria.

In addition, TUI — in association with other companies — has just built a passenger ship the m.s. Astor whose maiden voyage is scheduled for August 22. All cabins have T.V!

TUI recently laid the foundation stone of its new headquarters in Hannover which will be ready for occupation in August 1983 and accommodate some 1,200 employees.

In addition, TUI has some 850 employees based abroad.



MAHMUD IS seen at the harmonium with Raman Patel and Rakesh Sharda. Absent from the photo are Kader Salyani and Babu who accompanies them on the tabla.

'BHOOLI BISRI YAAD'

THE ASHIYANA Restaurant (the curry centre) situated on Moi Avenue is hosting a musical evening 'Bhooli Bisri Yaad' cum dinner of finger-licking Indian dishes, on Saturday, June 20, 1981 at 8.30p.m.

A group of talented local singers Mahmud and Party with Mahmud, Kader Salyani and Raman Patel will be performing.

Mr and Mrs Rakesh Sharda the owners of Ashiyana claim that the evening with the music and food will be remembered by the audience for a long time to come.

Rakesh himself is a talented singer who will also entertain his guests with some songs.

For invitations contact Issa Khediwalla on phone 314291 or Shakur of Kenatco.

STEP-BY-STEP

STEP Magazine will hold Writers Workshop on Saturday, June 20, 1981, at the C.P.K. Guest House, near Likoni Ferry from 2.00 to 5.00p.m.

Mr Haron Wachira, the Assistant Editor of the Step Magazine, along with his colleagues, are anxiously looking forward to meeting as many interested writers as possible and he hopes that the workshop will help some of the Mombasa writers improve their standard of writing.

CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 16 under "Announcements"

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Hema Malini, Randhir Kapoor

Saturday, Sunday & Monday
at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
AANKH KA TARA
Sanjeev Kumar, Bindiya
Coswami

Tuesday and Wednesday
at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
DO JASOOS
Shailendra Singh, Bhavna
Bhatt

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
DHARAM KARAM
Randhir Kapoor, Rekha



MAIN STARS in the film THE MIRROR CRACK'D showing at the Naaz from Monday are (from left) Kim Novak, Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor.

Regal

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.
They take the city with
Laughs and Punches!!!

**TROUBLE IN
ISTANBUL**
20th Century Fox
Release
Don Backy, George Eastman

Sunday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.
Monday and Tuesday
at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.

**THE GREAT
GUNDOWN**

Wednesday at 2.00p.m.
ladies show.
Wednesday at 6 and 9p.m.

DO SHER

NAAZ

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.
After 5,000 years of
civilisation, we all need
a break

**THANK GOD
IT'S FRIDAY**
Donna Summer and The
Commodores

Sunday at 2.30, 5.45 & 9p.m.
Monday at 5.45p.m. only
Tuesday at 2.00p.m.
ladies show

JURMANA
[General Exhibition]
Amitabh Bachchan, Raakhee,
Vinod Mehra

Monday at 9.00p.m. only
Daily at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Mirror, mirror on the
wall,
Who is the murder
among them all?
Agatha Christie's

**THE
MIRROR
CRACK'D**
Angela Lansbury, Geraldine
Chaplin, Tony Curtis, Edward
Fox, Rock Hudson, Kim
Novak, Elizabeth Taylor

**mombasa
MOVIES**

**Mombasa Movieland
will never be the same**

THANK GOD It's Friday! Among the characters making their way tonight and tomorrow to the glittering nightclub The Zoo at Naaz Cinema are: a young couple celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary, 15-year-old girls who hitch-hike and sneak in to shop for eligible males, two office girls hunting for a nice guy and a live male, a beautiful and talented singer aiming a shot at stardom, and scores of discomaniacs from the music-loving Puerto Rican, the so-called Glitter of Queen, a high school civics teacher to a garbage collector. The list is long.

Overlooking the dance floor of The Zoo is disc jockey Bobby Speed (*Ray Vitta*) at the peak of his career. In attendance too, is the Zoo's owner Tony (*Jeff Goldblum*), handsome and smartly dressed. And *The Commodores* are the guest stars who blow the place into another time zone.

They mix, switch, compete, show their stuff, share their dreams, pair off, mix it up, and get it on.

'Fabulous Friday'
Perhaps the Mombasa movieland will not be the same again after today's fabulous Friday night!

But, look what happens at the same cinema on Monday! All is as it should be in the best of all possible worlds at an English country village until an epidemic of sudden deaths grips it.

Agatha Christie's *The Mirror Crack'd* features the legendary lady super-sleuth Miss Jane Marple (*Angela Lansbury*) who joins forces with her favourite nephew Chief Inspector Dermot Craddock (*Edward Fox*) to unravel the mystery in which

KENYA

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.

**THE SEA
WOLVES**
[Unsuitable for
Children Under 16]
Gregory Peck, Roger Moore,
David Niven

Sunday at 10.00a.m.,
2.30, 6.00 and 9.00p.m.
Monday at 5.45p.m. only

**DUNIYA
MERI JEB
MEIN**
Shashi Kapoor, Rishi Kapoor,
Neetu Singh

**PREVIEW by
GRAY PHOMBEAH**

their most likely suspect has a habit of becoming the latest victim.

Hardly have the film folks from Hollywood set foot in this rural community than old wounds are re-opened and fresh bodies begin to fall. And in the midst of all this is an amateur detective with an uncanny knack of always being right.

At the Kenya Cinema, *The Sea Wolves* continue with its fantastic run for the third week depicting the exciting and fascinating true story of the most carefully guarded secret operations of the last war.

Don Backy and *George Eastman* take once again the city with laughs and punches in *Trouble in Istanbul* at Regal Cinema today and tomorrow.

Opening on Sunday at the same cinema is a Sun Production *The Great Gundown* featuring diverse Hollywood talents combined to make a sprawling, action-filled story in a savage storm of death as wide as the West.

This is a panoramic story of revenge where the men of bronze with guns of iron and bullets of lead kill for hire and light dynamite fuses for pay.

It stars *Robert Padilla*, *Milila St. Dual* and *Richard Rust* who together with the other members of the Darwood's gang combine in action sequences which follow each other in rapid succession to provide a savage and unforgettable carnage in *The Great Gundown*. You have been warned.



Donna Summer in **THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY** now showing at the Naaz Cinema.

asian FILMS

**Trying to make a hit
using incredible feats**

FROM the pen of young director Tinnu Anand, who it was said, has worked under Satyajit Ray, is the film *Duniya Meri Jeb Mein* at the Kenya Cinema on Sunday starring *Shashi Kapoor*, *Rishi Kapoor*, *Neetu Singh* and *Ranjeet* in the lead.

For all its incredible feats, one wonders if director Tinnu Anand's imagination had run amok probably because his over-eagerness to make a box-office hit had the better of him.

The story is of two brothers Shashi Kapoor and Rishi Kapoor. Rishi, a first class student, is awarded a scholarship at a functional.

Declares Rishi that he is rich

**PREVIEW by
ANJUM MANJI**

and his scholarship for higher studies in the United States should go to a poor student.

This young student's sacrifices do not go unnoticed. He wins the affections of his college mate Neetu Singh especially after helping her to

scale the wall of her hostel at midnight. The next day he is caned by the college principal.

Far from being very rich, we have Rishi's loving brother Shashi, who is toiling as a trapeze artiste in a circus. He has managed to give Rishi the impression that he is fabulously rich.

The trouble begins when Shashi is tricked by Ranjeet into participating in a robbery. He is required to perform a trapeze act in reaching a skyscraper from the top of another skyscraper.

Shashi suffers a fall and loses both his legs.

That however does not prevent him from setting scores with Ranjeet.

Making a grand comeback at the Naaz on Sunday is *Jurmanna* starring *Amitabh Bachchan*, *Raakhee* and *Vinod Mehra* in the lead.

Amitabh is the typical playboy, all out to woo and win *Raakhee*, a simple, homesy girl, just as a matter of normal routine and add this girl to his list of beloveds.

But since the girl is so hard to get, he has to try very hard and in the process falls head over heels in love with her.

By the time the love-match is over, the hunter becomes the victim.

No wonder, in the end he has to pay the 'jurma' - the fine, the penalty, the compensation - for having played for filippancy so heartlessly.

Then there is *Vinod Mehra*, an introverted admirer of *Raakhee* who is overshadowed by the presence of *Amitabh*.

At the Regal on Wednesday is *Do Sher*.

Randhir Kapoor shows *Hema Malini* the art of *Haath Ki Safai* at the Chox Cinema on Friday.

Bindiya could be *Sanjeev Kumar's* *Aankh Ka Tara* but just for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

BUXOM BEAUTY
The Do Jasos continue to spy on Tuesday and Wednesday with *Shailendra Singh* and *Bhavna Bhatt*.

Randhir Kapoor now turns his attentions to *buxom Rekha* in *Dharam Karam* on Thursday to end the week.

FOR jazz enthusiasts a 'Big Happening' takes place in Nyali Beach Hotel's Karibu Room when leading 'local' musicians from Ed Silveira's Combo and Mombasa Roots Band join together for a big jazz revival on Sunday, June 28, at 8.30p.m.

There is considerable jazz talent at the Coast, and already a Jazz Festival is being talked about, as well as a Jazz Club where musicians can come together, possibly on Sundays, and 'jam' with others.

The concert is the first to take place with completely 'local' talent, and was organised because of this noticeable jazz awakening in Mombasa and the great impact made by the Dixieland *Papa Bue Jazz Band*.

Said Ed Silveira, its organiser and leader, in their wake comes a more modern jazz form covering mainstream, latin and rock jazz, with such blistering rhythms that no one will be able to sit still.

This feast of jazz will comprise solo, trio, quartet and a rock group of seven.

The quartet (piano, tenor sax, bass, drums) will be in the vein of the Stan Getz Quartet with something out of the Cannonball Adderly and Brubeck bag, while the trio (piano, bass, drums) favours Oscar Peterson, Jamal and the latin flavour of Mike Longo.

There will be a couple of piano solos by Ed Silveira, and then into rock jazz with sounds like Hancock, Grover Washington, Deodato and others.

Ed Silveira (piano, clavinet) became interested in jazz in the early 60s, and has always tried to imbibe a jazz element into his work, whether as a dance combo or solo effort. He studied classical music here and in the U.K. His influences are Peterson, Hancock, Parker and Powell.

WASHINGTON

Robby Chiranz, tenor saxman, is a fine musician and has been in the music business for almost 20 years. He plays the piano too, and reckons his influences are Stan Getz, Cannonball Adderly and Grover Washington.

Ebrahim K. Juma, the dynamic leader of the Mombasa Roots Band will be playing the electric bass guitar, while his brother, guitarist *Emile*, who will be doing two vocals in the programme, plays some tasty guitar in the style of George Benson and Earl Klugh.

Joe Nazareth, who drums for the Ed Silveira Trio, is a versatile and well-known musician. *Max Roach*, *Morello* and *Blakey* are his favourites.

Tamrat, who plays for the Mombasa Roots, is a driving 'rock' drummer, his influences being Harvey Mason and Bill

**LOCAL JAZZ AT
NYALI BEACH**



Edmund Silveira

Ernest Silveira, playing electric bass guitar, has studied classical piano. Naturally talented, he is very much into jazz, but unfortunately does not have too much time to devote to playing it.

Other musicians are *Suleiman K. Juma* (moog synthesiser) and *Jorjo* (congas).

GEMINI KILIFI STARCAST

- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: Mars in your birth sign makes a marvelous aspect to the lucky planet Jupiter and that should be a day when everything goes in your favour. LUCK: Do not be extravagant because you cannot afford to lose anything which is not absolutely necessary.
- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: Some exciting news may reach you enthusiastically planning for a special family celebration. LUCK: You cannot wait to get everything organised. But it looks as if one relative could easily be left by your behaviour, especially if you forget to tell him or her about everything until the last minute.
- LEO Jul 21-Aug 21** LOVE: A smashing day socially. If you are unattached, you will not be surprised if you meet someone great. LUCK: Even though things are going well you may still feel a bit depressed by something which happens on Saturday. Don't take it out on the rest of the family or you will cause an argument.
- VIRGO Aug 22-Sep 22** LOVE: Do not let friends or loved ones take advantage of your generosity this weekend. LUCK: If you have been waiting patiently to hear if you have been chosen for promotion, this could be your lucky week. And your chances of earning more are very promising.
- LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22** LOVE: Take other people into account when you are planning things this weekend or you could be accused of being selfish. LUCK: You are bound to jump at the chance of a holiday, especially if you have thought you might not be able to have one this year. This could all come through the kindness of a friend.
- SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22** LOVE: Try not to show your disappointment if a love affair is not working out as you had hoped. LUCK: It looks as if the beautiful kitty holds enough to buy the family some special treats this weekend. Saturday you could be much too outspoken and annoy someone by your behaviour.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov 23-Dec 20** LOVE: Over the next few weeks Mars in your opposite sign of Gemini could make partners a bit more difficult to get along with. But on Sunday your relationship should be swinging along better than ever. LUCK: Friends and finances definitely should not be mixed on Saturday.
- CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19** LOVE: Make sure your partner does not neglect tomorrow otherwise he or she is bound to make you life difficult. LUCK: If you have to work there is no need to moan about it because you are bound to be rewarded for your efforts.
- AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18** LOVE: You should be delighted with the way a love affair is progressing. But give yourself the chance to feel the weekend because you could be feeling incredibly overtired. LUCK: Do not hesitate to work on making some long-term plans. Everyone you deal with will be willing to help.
- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: Misunderstandings with a loved one could cause you much pain. LUCK: The idea of moving home could be approved in your mind. You might be in luck if you have been waiting to find something in a new price range.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Your ruler Mars is definitely out for a challenge. It comes to making a special relationship really work well. Do not be too hasty in letting a loved one know how much you care - you will get an excellent response. LUCK: Try to keep out of a family disagreement if it is nothing at all to do with you.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: Romance is definitely out for a challenge this week. LUCK: This could be your lucky week if you have been searching for an interesting new job. A friend may tell you of something which will give you the opportunity to make more use of your talents and earn a good money.

WHO BUILT THESE FORTIFICATIONS?

I would be most grateful if you reader can give me some background information about an obviously fortified lookout post I recently came across while walking in the Shimba Hills.

I would imagine it dates back to the First World War and was probably German in origin.

It consists of series of concrete walls and ditches about 100 yards square with a ditch in the vicinity, situated in a very strategic position overlooking the Kilombero Road, commands a superb view inland towards Kilimanjaro, Kasigau, and the Shimba Hills.

Where Were The Saudis?

AVACS have been translocated from all directions of the world echoing their condemnation of the recent Iraqi onslaught on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Among these, and clearly that of Saudi Arabia, which went a step further and pronounced it's support for Iraq.

This was not surprising as the Saudi regime has lately been supporting Iraq in the war against Iran with the use of sophisticated U.S. supplied equipment, including Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS).

What remains paradoxical, however, is why then, did the Saudis not take the strain to employ the AWACS exorcism during the Israeli invasion so as to place Iraq in a better position to protect her atomic reactor.

As the US supplied equipment meant to be used against Iran, only probably in accordance with instructions from Washington?

Muhammed Ali A. Harunany, MOMBASA.

ACCORDING TO U.S. news reports on the Israeli raid the AWACS do not have damaged range and were not destroyed in the operative area during the time of the raid. - ED.

SOME REASONS

THIS may not be a popular view, but I can think of at least a million compulsive reasons why the Israelis had to knock out the Islamic Bomb factory.

David Carrett, MALINDI.

أطلب العلم من المهد إلى اللحد

ALLAH did not view Slavery as an independent problem but rather a problem that came into a result of a number of factors.

Slaves, therefore, provided solutions to these problems which, if followed by all the Muslims, would have ended the very existence of slavery in the Islamic society in due course. Slavery would have eliminated it completely.

Slaves did not order people to be enslaved. When the Holy Prophet of Islam freed his slaves, he found slavery was existing in the society and he practiced by almost all the Muslims and societies throughout the World.

Slaves introduced measures to eliminate this system from the Islamic society. It is understood that no free person was to be enslaved. It set the rate of religious tax (Zakat) for use for the liberation of slaves.

Slaves laid down regulations which for a number of years were to be strictly used for the purpose of freeing of slaves. It encouraged the Muslims to free their slaves for

VIEWPOINT

GIVE US GUNS TO SHOOT!

LAMU farmers, cattle owners and ranchers are fed up with the continuous threat by Somali thugs who since early this year have been harassing people in Lamu West and make life difficult.

The recent incident of cattle theft from Mkunumbi has gone beyond the limit it is time for the Government to think of giving firearms to prospective farmers and cattle ranchers in Lamu to defend themselves from such unwarranted attacks.

Before the Shiita trouble in the area farmers from Kiunga to Witu had firearms and handled them well. When the Government wanted them back for security reasons they were voluntarily returned but now the situation has changed and the farmers and cattle owners are threatened and robbed. They should be re-armed so as to guard their crops and animals.

I thank the G.S.U. unit, the

'A LOVE LETTER TO V.O.K. T.V.'

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We remain, for the time being, dear V.O.K., your 'heart broken viewers'.

Hassan M. H. Noorani, MOMBASA.

the pleasure of Allah.

The Prophet himself freed slaves and raised their position in society to an extent that they became the envy of all other Muslims.

The Prophet chose Bilal - a freed slave to be Muazzin (one who calls the Muslims to prayers) over other freed people.

He chose Zaid Ibn Harith, another freed slave, to be Commander of an Army and placed some of the most prominent among his companions under him.

Through such practical measures, Islam not only raised the status of those who had been enslaved in wars or were slaves before Islam was accepted by the Society, but laid down measures to eliminate it completely.

The history of Muslims should be viewed from this point of view whether the Muslims did really follow the principles laid down by Islam or not.

Miss Saida Bashir Chandoo



Hon. A.O. Cheka

Anti-Poaching Unit, and the Police for hard work they put in securing the stolen cattle in the area.

Hon. A. O. Cheka, M.P., LAMU WEST.

LETTERS COASTWEEK
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SHAME ON THESE 'SELF-HELPERS'

IT is really with great regret to observe how some of us are very unkind on this earth.

Just see, very recently we were forced to help our brothers and sisters who had been faced by a big fire burning at Likoni estate.

Some unkind, unorganized people had a good time snatching properties while pretending to help.

Some of these 'self-helpers' were traced and they deserve punishment. Shame, shame on you!

'Good Friend', LIKONI FLATS.

Likoni Needs a Fire-Station

REGARDING THE recent incident in which a good number of houses were burnt down and a big number of families went homeless at Likoni, it is high time our Likoni Councillors and Mombasa South M.P. sat down and requested the authorities to put up a fire base at Likoni where the population is growing daily.

Juma Mwayani, LIKONI FLATS.

THANK YOU MR GALGALO

I thank very much the Provincial Commissioner Coast Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo for being so kind and accepting to be the Guest of Honour during the recent Harambee meeting of Makupa Primary School, which was very successful.

I also thank all the M.P.s, Councillors, trade unions, businessmen and all who participated. It has really shown peace, love and unity as per our philosophy of His Excellency the President Daniel Arap Moi.

These school harambee meeting will enable us to have bigger and better schools which will educate the leaders of tomorrow in our beloved country Kenya.

Councillor Gasper Walele, Chairman, Makupa Primary School Parents Association, MOMBASA.

Praise For Police

I wish to congratulate the police at the Coast for their frequent and necessary swoops aimed at detecting the undesirable characters in our society.

Please keep it up. Faisal Ahmed Brek, MOMBASA.

APPEAL FOR THE LIKONI FIRE VICTIMS

IN order to gather first hand information and make assessment of the nature of relief aid to be provided to the fire victims at Likoni, the chairman accompanied with the branch secretary and the training officer of the Mombasa branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society made a tour of the area with the District Officer Mr David Nyasim and the area chief Mr Salim Juma Mwachidso.

All the owners/tenants of the 43 houses ravaged by fire were interviewed and details of the losses recorded. Approximately 300 families are involved.

The Red Cross has swung into action and has already motivated several people to assist in collecting relief aid materials which will be distributed to the fire victims.

However, the exercise is substantial and Red Cross cannot go it alone. Therefore, we would like to request other voluntary organisations to join hands in making the efforts worthwhile.

The chairman of the Kenya Red Cross Society Mr A. A. Molu is making an appeal to all people in Mombasa including other voluntary bodies and tourists hotels on the South and North Coast to come forward and support our efforts by providing assistance in kind.

We look forward to a good support from all in order to alleviate suffering by the fire victims in the spirit of 'Nyayo' and 'Harambee'.

A. A. Molu, Chairman, appeals and publicity officer, MOMBASA.

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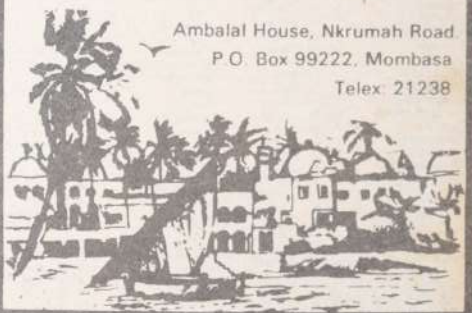
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FOCUS ON THE O.A.U. — President Daniel Arap Moi is seen listening to the chairman of the Council of Ministers delivering his speech of vote of thanks to the President of Kenya, after opening

the 37th Session of Council of Ministers meeting at Nairobi's Kenyatta International Conference Centre. PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

World Weather

ALGARVE	14 57	Fair	MADRID	12 54	Fair
ALGIERS	15 59	FbR	MANILA	22 72	Foggy
AMSTERDAM	12 54	Fair	MEXICO CITY	—	Cloudy
ANKARA	4 43	Fair	MILAN	25 77	Cloudy
ATHENS	18 44	Foggy	MONTREAL	18 44	Cloudy
AUCKLAND	11 52	Rain	MOSCOW	13 55	Fair
BANGKOK	26 79	Overcast	MUNICH	13 55	Overcast
BEIRUT	13 55	Cloudy	NAIROBI	14 57	Overcast
BELOGRADE	15 59	Starry	NASSAU	25 77	Cloudy
BERLIN	15 59	Showers	NEW DELHI	22 72	Cloudy
BOSTON	11 52	Fair	NEW YORK	16 41	Fair
BRUSSELS	11 52	Fair	NICE	16 41	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	21 70	Fair	OSLO	10 50	Overcast
BUDAPEST	17 63	Foggy	PARIS	10 50	Fair
BUENOS AIRES	15 59	Cloudy	PEKING	20 66	Overcast
CAIRO	17 63	Fair	PRAGUE	17 43	Overcast
CASABLANCA	17 43	Fair	RIO DE JANEIRO	15 59	Fair
CHICAGO	18 64	Cloudy	ROME	15 59	Fair
COPENHAGEN	13 55	Cloudy	SALISBURY	9 48	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	14 57	Fair	SAO PAULO	10 50	Rain
DAMASCUS	21 70	Overcast	SEOUL	18 41	Cloudy
DUBLIN	9 48	Fair	SHANGHAI	18 64	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	7 45	Fair	SINGAPORE	19 66	Cloudy
FLORENCE	14 57	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	11 52	Fair
FRANKFURT	12 54	Cloudy	SYDNEY	12 54	Cloudy
GENEVA	15 59	Overcast	TAIPEI	21 70	Rain
HELSINKI	12 54	Foggy	TEL AVIV	15 59	Fair
HONG KONG	24 75	Cloudy	TOKYO	17 43	Foggy
HOUSTON	25 77	Cloudy	TUNIS	13 55	Fair
ISTANBUL	13 55	Fair	VERICE	15 59	Foggy
JERUSALEM	18 44	Fair	VIENNA	14 57	Cloudy
LAS PALMAS	17 63	Fair	WARSAW	14 41	Cloudy
LIMA	10 50	Overcast	WASHINGTON	19 46	Fair
LISBON	13 55	Fair	ZURICH	14 57	Stormy
LONDON	9 48	Fair			
LOS ANGELES	19 46	Foggy			

HARD TIMES FOR A NEWS MAN

THE aftermath of arrest in the dark, asleep in one's own bed, on suspicion of sedition, is fear. Nothing is quite the same again. Like President Moi I am a man who wants no ideologies imposed on my life in Kenya — or anywhere else, for that matter.

But now, when I am asked what I do and reply "writer . . . reporter . . . hack" I am regarded with nothing less than hostility and treated to nothing less than provocation.

I hate to think what would

DATELINE NAIROBI

be the attitude if I were to say, "thinker" or "philosopher" or, perhaps worst of all, "dilettante".

Fortunately, thank god, I am none of these.

I have to wonder also what would be the attitude if I said "fundi" or "plumber" or "carpenter" for I do not think a "writer" is elevated beyond these crafts.

But somewhere along the line — in colonial days I am sure — the conviction that a 'writer' was some kind of defied anarchist was conveyed to an unheeding population.

The fact remains, however, that I am not here to persuade anyone to this course or that, only to inform of what is and not of what should be.

The fact remains that, thanks to the protection of my naïveté — now 47 years old — I have retained an innate objectivity.

I am a bricklayer in the transmission of news, of — let me say it, please — 'non-political' thoughts, of events, of sadness and happiness, of tragedy and triumph, but not of anarchy, of dissension, nor of controversy.

Other 'writers' may choose these canvases to include in their portfolio but never in my life in Kenya have I needed to or desired to include them in mine.

To those who may regard Voltaire or Aristotle as a liberator of radical thoughts they may think I smack of cowardice, that I am a reactionary.

Let them be so convinced. I did not choose to live in Kenya to be regarded as a philosopher but rather a recorder of the philosophy of those venerable and wonderful people I know as farmers who are perhaps the greatest of philosophers.

The effective communication of mood or information or both combined — and I pray it is effective — is no more an intellectual feat than the satisfactory construction of a kitchen range of house.

Unfortunately information has been so abused by confusion with opinion that many, if not most, cannot now tell the difference.

But since a house does not convey the thoughts of others only their feelings if not nor is regarded as a radical revolutionary even when its style or design or influence departs from all normalities which an orthodox community have come to expect.

To build an outrageous structure is not to live in it, however.

But, sadly for writers, as opposed to thinkers, to communicate an outrageous thought, even not necessarily of their own persuasion, is construed as advocacy of it.

But that advocacy is for philosophers and thinkers.

A writer remains only a worker, a mason of communication.

by MAMBO GICHUKI

The Algerians will export chemicals, sanitary ware, telephone cables, telephone receivers, railway wagons, valves, fork lifts, concrete mixers, a variety of building and industrial materials and laboratory mercury.

Five Egyptian doctors arrive in the country for a four-day professional visit. They will undertake joint surgeries with their Tanzanian counterparts and discuss common problems in the medical field and the pharmaceutical industry.

The National Agricultural and Food Corporation (NAFCO) hopes to harvest 30,000 tons of wheat this season from its four estates in Hanag, Arusha. Last year, the four estates netted 21,000 tons.

The General Manager of the State-owned Company noted that most of the crops would be sold to the National Milling Corporation (NMC) and quite a substantial amount of barley would be sold to the Tanzania Breweries. The four estates — Basotu, Setchet, Mulbadaw and Marjanda are run with Canadian assistance.

KOREAN VISITOR

The visiting North Korea Prime Minister, Mr. Li Jong has visited the giant 260 million shillings Dakawa Rice Project in Morogoro region, which was initiated by Korean experts.

Besides the Koreans, the project is also financed by a 47 million shillings African Development Bank loan. It also involves the irrigation of 2,000 hectares of rice fields with facilities for processing paddy and storing 10,000 tons of rice.

When completed the project

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Algeria Offers Cut-Rate Crude

TANZANIA WILL receive 340,000 tonnes of oil from Algeria this year under a very favourable bargain agreed in Dar es Salaam by officials of the two Governments. The authorities are working on the cheapest freight and payment terms.

This follows discussions in Dar es Salaam by the Algerian secretary of State for foreign trade, Mr. Ali Qubouzar and the Minister for Water and Energy, Mr. Al-Noor Kassum.

Algeria will also begin immediate seismic surveys on Mafia Island near Dar es Salaam. Seismic tests have proved that there is a possibility of striking oil in the area very famous for deep sea fishing.

In another pact, Tanzania will import Agricultural products worth 500 million shillings and import various Algerian products.

Algeria will import 20,000 tons of coffee every year, 3,000 tons of timber, 200 to 300 tons of honey, 100 of cardamoms, 1,000 tons of Tobacco and between 1,000 and 10,000 tons of cotton every year.

Other products to be made available are tea, leather and hides, oil seeds, cloves, gum arabica, mimosa extract and fresh meat on a weekly basis.



Report from TONY BARROS

together with two other projects in Ruvo near Dar es Salaam and Mbarali in Morogoro. Southern Tanzania should make Tanzania self-sufficient in rice.

Tanzania will receive 10 scholarships from Russia. This follows agreements reached in the two countries.

According to a two-year protocol with Russia, Tanzania has been offered 88 scholarships in the first year and a similar offer would be made in 1982. Russia will also provide three instructors in post-secondary technical colleges, 45 Secondary School teachers and 45 Medical Doctors — 20 the year and 25 next year.

East Germany has offered eight scholarships and provided six university lectures and two Tanzanian medical doctors. Tanzania has offered the Germans two places in Kiswahili courses.

The West German Pharmaceutical Firm Hoechst has donated drugs worth 222,000 shillings to the Tanzania Government. The drugs are to be pooled at the Central Medical Stores for distribution throughout the country. During the 1978/79 war against Uganda the Frankfurt based company donated medical equipment to Tanzania.

The British High Commission in Dar es Salaam has donated 20,000 metres of bandages and 2,000 metres of gauze for dressings worth 20,000 shillings to the Kindwiti Leprosarium at Ulete in Central Tanzania.

The leprosanarium is run by the Anglican Diocese of Dar es Salaam and provides facilities for 200 leprosy patients and their families most of whom are muslims.

The Ngorongoro Conservation Authority in Northern Tanzania has offered a reward of Shs. 20,000 to any person giving information on people who killed two rhinos in the area. The rhinos were killed on October 24 and May 22 of the year.

This is the first time such an offer has been made in the country and follows the Government's launch of the 'Rhino' campaign early in the year.

The authority seeks to protect people living around the conservation area are being used by poachers.

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KILLER NUMBER ONE

Zanzibar will spend 5.5 million shillings this financial year in controlling the island's number one "killer" — Malaria. The Health Organisation (WHO) will have to step in to assist in a comprehensive control programme after the United States and the International (AID) backed out.

Meanwhile four International Agencies have promised Zanzibar Government assistance for preserving historical sites and monuments on the island.

UNESCO and possibly another United Nations agency will provide experts for the preservation of the Old Stone Town. The Zanzibar Government was seeking registration with the world heritage list at UNESCO Headquarters in Paris.

Canada may also assist in converting Ngome Kungu fort built by the Portuguese in 1498 into a cultural centre. Once completed, it will have a hall of arts, a library, a studio, a restaurant and a netball pitch. An Arab agency has also been requested to assist in the preservation of ancient and chievs.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY:
 6.30 - Station Opens
 6.55 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 7.00 - Fred and Barney Show
 7.15 - Sports Diary
 7.45 - Chipukizi
 7.55 - Habari
 8.00 - Habari za Pwani
 8.10 - The Associates
 8.30 - Nwambao
 8.40 - Dunia Wiki Hii
 8.50 - Mork and Mindy
 9.00 - News
 9.30 - Microbes and Men
 9.40 - Maombi
 9.55 - Station Closes

SATURDAY:
 6.30 - Station Opens
 6.55 - Children's Debate
 7.00 - Woody Woodpecker
 7.15 - Eight is Enough
 7.25 - Muppet Show

ALL PROGRAMMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

6.30 - Documentary
 6.45 - Dafurao
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Waltons
 9.00 - Football
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Weekend Movie
 11.20 - Epilogue

SUNDAY:
 4.30 - Station Opens
 4.35 - Joy Bringers
 5.00 - Apples Way
 5.45 - Mke Nyumbani
 6.15 - Different Strokes
 6.45 - Vioja Mahakamani
 7.15 - Habari

7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Nyimbo za Dini
 8.30 - Good Times
 9.00 - Birds of the World
 9.30 - Kielelezo
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Whickers World
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

MONDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 6.00 - Rainbow
 6.15 - Documentary

6.45 - Junior Quiz
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Yaliyotokea
 9.00 - Wrestling
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - The Love Boat
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

TUESDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Hadithi
 5.50 - Brady Bunch
 6.15 - Mambo Leo

7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Visa vya Safari
 8.45 - Doctor in Charge
 9.15 - Press Conference
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Solid Gold
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Mtoto Umleavyo
 6.00 - Scooby Dooby Doo
 6.30 - The Monkees
 6.45 - Sikitiko
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Young World
 8.30 - Medical Report
 8.45 - Sanford and Son

9.15 - Palm Beach Club
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Best Sellers
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

THURSDAY:
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kiinimacho
 5.50 - Famous Five
 6.15 - Mambo Leo
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Documentary
 8.30 - Waandishi Wauliza
 9.15 - Kenya Newsreel
 9.30 - Chopper One
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Dallas
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

THEATRE

PRIZE-WINNING ENGLISH FUN ...

FROM June 24-27 inclusive the Donovan Maule Theatre Company of Nairobi will be staging *Educating Rita*, the prize-winning comedy by Willy Russell, at the Little Theatre Club, Mombasa.

Currently playing at packed houses at the Picadilly Theatre, London, special permission has been given for the first Kenyan production of this brilliant comedy which is similar in theme to Shaw's *Pygmalion*, and concerns the developing relationship between Rita, a 26-year-old hairdresser, a bright, vivacious, somewhat woman of little faith, who decides to join the Open University Literature Course, and her tutor Frank, a cynical intellectual, addicted to the bottle.

The amusing confrontation is a voyage of discovery for Rita and her teacher; it is also a necessary one.

Frank becomes increasingly affected by Rita's visits and

cuts down on his drinking and precipitates a crisis when he asks her to dinner which she fails to attend.

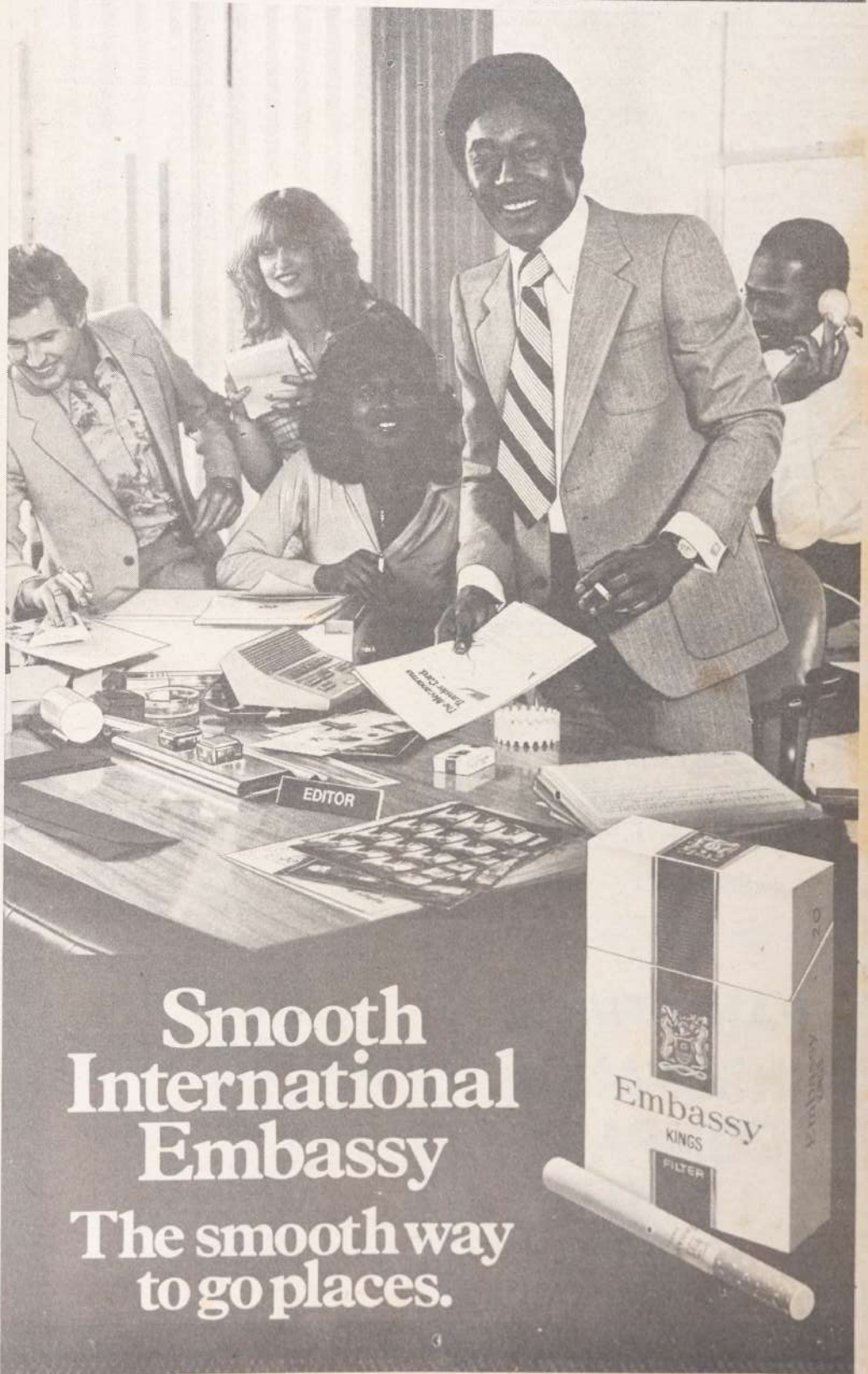
Starring as Rita will be Annabel Petrie and as Frank - James Falkland. Annabel was last seen at the L.T.C. earlier this year when she appeared with her husband in *The Typists*.

James Falkland, of course, needs no introduction to L.T.C. members. Nor does James Ward, who directs *Educating Rita*.

FIRST TIME

This presentation of *Educating Rita*, is quite a scoop for the L.T.C., whose members will have the first opportunity of seeing the comedy outside the London.

After its four performances in Mombasa, *Educating Rita*, moves to Donovan Maule Theatre, Nairobi, where it will run for two weeks.



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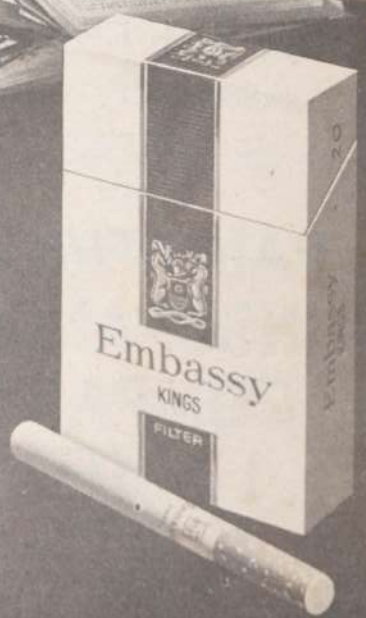
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Rotarians Helping To Build a Better Country

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Rotary Club, Kilindini for organising the 56th District Conference to be held at the Severin Sea Lodge, Plaza from 21st of June 1981.

It is indeed pleasing to note that the Rotary Club International has since its inception championed for a closer understanding amongst all races through the promotion of justice, goodwill and better understanding. In line with the Nyayo Philosophy of Peace, Love and Unity, the Rotary Club of Mombasa has over the years identified itself with the aspirations of this nation by joining the rest of the wawanchi to build this country through the spirit of Nyayo.

I have noted with great pleasure that a number of projects from this Province have benefitted from the generous contributions of the Rotary Club International. A few of the significant beneficiaries of this support have been the institutions for the Physically Disabled such as provision of hearing aids to the School for the Physically Handicapped Children, Mombasa, construction and furnishing of Deaf and Dumb School at Kwale, Donation of K. Shs. 40,000 to Bombolulu Gardens for an irrigation scheme at Kwauni for training handicapped persons, etc.

I have been informed that the 56th Annual Conference will bring together over five hundred and twenty participants from Rotary Club International, District No. 920 of Eastern and Central Africa. It is therefore the wish of all Kenyans that they will seize this opportunity to build a closer understanding amongst the peoples of the participating nations.

It is our hope that the one hundred and twenty Kenyan delegates participating in this conference will promote our



• LUKA GALGALO

national motto of peace, love and unity amongst their fellow visiting Rotarians to make their stay comfortable and enjoyable during the period they will be in this country.

Once again my sincere best wishes for a successful Conference.

Luka Daudi Galgalo,
Provincial Commissioner,
MOMBASA.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MAYOR

AS the Mayor of Mombasa, I am pleased to note that Rotary is an active service organisation which has contributed greatly towards the betterment of those who are not able to help themselves.

I have had long association with Rotarians and their various activities and I hope that they will continue this thankless task in years to come!

There are a lot of areas in Mombasa in which service clubs like Rotary can contribute and I would appeal to service clubs like Rotary to intensify their efforts in helping the poor, needy and the physically handicapped in Mombasa.

In this regard, I am happy to learn that the Annual International Conference by District 920 which is being hosted by the Kilindini Rotary Club is taking place in Mombasa at the Severin Sea Lodge.

I would like, therefore, to

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 920 56TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE—ASSEMBLY



HISTORIC MEETING — The six District Governors in Southern Africa pictured during the recent Rotary International Convention in

Chicago, United States. Beaming broadly with them (second left) is District 920 Governor Pip Barnes.

WARMEST WISHES FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR

ON THE occasion of the 56th Annual Conference of District 920 of Rotary International I extend a very warm welcome to all those Rotarians and Anns who will be coming from the twelve countries in our District from Djibouti in the North to Botswana in the south, from Zambia in the west to the Indian Ocean islands of Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Seychelles and the Comores in the east.

Whenever the Annual District Conference has been held in Mombasa it has always been a very happy event because Mombasa has so much to offer and is such a friendly town. The 350 or more delegates are being accommodated at the Severin Plaza complex which itself houses the conference centre and where all modern facilities are available. There will be time for Rotarians and their

Anns to relax and socialise and visit game parks if they wish.

I sincerely hope that they will all return to their homes enriched with the rich experience they will obtain at this conference and that they will one day return to Mombasa as a result.

District Governor Pip Barnes



• RAJAB SUMBA

congratulate all the Rotarians attending this conference in Mombasa and wish them all the luck in their deliberations during the meeting.

Councillor Rajab Sumba,
Mayor of Mombasa.

I am delighted to welcome you very warmly to Mombasa, all delegates and their families who will participate in this 56th District Assembly and Conference of District 920.

My fellow Rotarians and Rotary Anns of Mombasa have done everything possible to make your stay enjoyable and comfortable and trust you will be pleased with our hospitality.

I do wish you to have fruitful discussions during the conference week.

Felix Da Costa, chairman,
Rotary Club of Kilindini.



FOCUS ON FASHION

DURING the Rotary Convention being hosted at the Plaza Hotel near Mombasa on the Kenya North Coast Daphne Senger Bwalya will present a swinging 'Fashion Show' in the Panorama Grill of the new Plaza Hotel for the Rotary Inner Wheel Club. The show will feature a Mombasa Summer Fashion collection and will be presented by six lovely, local models, whose hair styles will be done by Masooma Kanji of Dorothy Hair Dressing Saloon, while Sultana, a Bio-Cosmetologist and Estheticienne trained in France, will do special photographic and film make up for the models. The 'sneak preview' for Coastweek readers beautiful Shariya models a two-piece cotton suit, with fully gathered jacket in cotton and coloured in carrot.

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER STARTED THE ROTARY MOVEMENT IN MOMBASA

ROTARIAN Bhaiji Shah outlines a brief history of the Clubs at the Coast

Rotary Movement was first started in Mombasa in late 1943 by Charles Norman, who was then the District Commissioner for Mombasa and as such also the chairman of Municipal Board of Mombasa.

He was transferred to Mombasa from Nairobi, where he had witnessed that inspite of political hostilities and differences, all communities were meeting in friendly atmosphere in Rotary.

At that time, Rotary in Africa was generally unknown and mainly consisted of limited membership and this encouraged Charles Norman to start a Rotary Club in Mombasa as a mixed membership.

In 1941, with the exception of South Africa and Khazania, there was only one Rotary Club in East of Sahara and that was the Rotary Club of Nairobi. Towards the end of 1943, Charles Norman enlisted 21 potential members, mainly connected with the Municipal Council of Mombasa, and arranged for the Rotary Club of Nairobi to sponsor a Mombasa Club.

The inaugural meeting of the Mombasa Club was held on October 28, 1943 in the Board Room of the Municipal Board of Mombasa and the Club was provisionally opened on November 16, 1943 with its first meeting held at the Manor Hotel. Charles Norman was appointed its Provincial Secretary with Mr McIntyre, the Municipal Engineer, as the Club's first secretary followed a roster of office bearers and members.

The Charter was approved by Rotary International on May 24, 1944 when the communications between various parts of the world were only by sea mail and subsequently the Official Charter was received exactly one year after approval.

The Rotary Club of Mombasa is located in Rotary District 920, which is truly international, as it consists of 14 different countries involving bi-lingual English and French speaking Rotarians.

Among the first Projects adopted by the Rotary Club of Mombasa in Community Service Activities, were the formation of a

Junior Football League, preparation of the blood donors register for the Red Cross, supply of meals to Municipal Alms House and supply of hearing aids to the school for the physically handicapped children and the construction and furnishing of dormitories at the School for the Blind.

In the rural area around Mombasa, projects include building and equipping of X-ray Room at St Lukes Hospital, constructing and equipping carpentry workshop at Mazaras Polytechnic, building and furnishing dormitory at the school for Deaf and Dumb at Kwale and lately a major project of helping Bombolulu Gardens, a farm for training handicapped people at Kilifi by providing overhead irrigation system and also building a dormitory.

The Club has installed a water cooler at Municipal Market and have also built a children's playground at Mama Ngina Drive.

The Club has also donated a handsome sum to Municipal Council recently for the charity organisations. As regular Projects for Youth Activities, the Club has established the Rotary Education Trust Fund, out of which Bursaries and Scholarships are given annually to about 75 secondary students.

Career Guidance Conferences are organised every year where school leavers are given extensive career informations. This annual activity has become extremely popular and is attended by nearly 3,000 secondary school students both from within Mombasa and its vicinity.

As each year, as further promotion of youth activities, the Club was the first in Africa to have established Interact Club at H. H. Aga Khan High School where students are given leadership training to become responsible future citizens and have now four Interact Clubs under its wings.

The Club has also established a Rotaract Club, which offers similar opportunities for service to those, who have left school and are junior executives in businesses and professions.

The Club has participated in youth exchange programme, which under the direction of Rotary Clubs allows young people to cross international borders to study and broaden their knowledge.



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Jody	26/5	17/6
Florida	26/5	15/6
Kenya	26/5	15/6
Kongsford	30/5	9/6
Judith II	30/5	15/6
Moonsoon	4/6	19/6
Vishva Vikas	30/5	15/6
Gina	2/6	18/6
Kota Rakyat	3/6	10/6
Hang Cheong	3/6	14/6
Jolly Blu	3/6	13/6
Slovan Mira	3/6	10/6
Norefford	4/6	11/6
Plesky	5/6	15/6
Utrillo	6/6	13/6
Pollford	9/6	16/6
Orient Clipper	9/6	16/6
Marctania	12/6	19/6
Ana Delmar	14/6	17/6
Copper Trader	11/6	18/6
Sisal Trader	13/6	20/6
Strathesk	13/6	20/6
Iwashiro Maru	13/6	20/6
Salome	15/6	22/6
Wibhelm Wesch	15/6	16/6

IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Kongsford (June 14); Eastern Energy (June 15).
At present discharging: Vishva Vikas, Mormac Saga, Point Margo, Ajax, Eastern Energy, James Lykes, Kota Cahaya.
Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: Mormac Saga, James Lykes.

THE ZANZIBAR Government is to peg its foreign trade to the dollar - in line with Tanzania mainland, Kenya and Uganda who made a similar decision following the sharp devaluation of the pound in late 1967.

The Zanzibar Minister for Finance, Mr. Taimur Saleh told the House Representatives (Zanzibar's Parliament) that this stems from the fact that the dollar is stronger than the pound due to President Reagan's domestic policies.

Zanzibar has been pegged to the pound since the revolution in January 1964 which overthrew the Arab Sultanate as she traded very heavily with Britain. But the falling pound had affected the value of Zanzibar's deposits of foreign banks.

CLOVE GLUT THREATENS WORLD MARKETS

The Zanzibar Government has been cautioned against the implications of an imminent clove glut in the world market in the foreseeable future.

The House of Representatives was told that many of Zanzibar's leading clove buyers were growing cloves outstripping the Isles' production. In Indonesia, cloves are used as a spice for cigarettes.

Zanzibar has had a one-track economy for years and no real attempts have been made to diversify the economy and cloves still constitutes 90 per cent of the foreign exchange earnings.

The Zanzibar Treasury will also install a 62 million shillings ultra-modern printing press at Maruhubi on the outskirts of the town. It is expected to be operational in 1983.

Asbestos And Sugar Arrives For Uganda

THREE TONS of asbestos fibres destined for Uganda to Swaziland have been discharged at the Mombasa Port from vessel, Regina S" which docked last week.

The cargo, including other hardware from India, was expected to be ferried to Uganda by rail this week.

Meanwhile 1,500 tons of soda ash and general cargo are being assembled at the port awaiting the arrival of an Indian ship *Maharashtra* on June 22.

1,000 tons of soda ash are destined for Bombay while 500 tons of general cargo will be discharged at Mogadishu on the vessel's way back to India.

The vessel is expected to discharge general cargo when it arrives in Mombasa.

Amiitriti chartered by CMB has been discharging 6,500 tons of general cargo at the Mombasa port. The cargo includes 2,000 tons of wheat destined to Kigali, Burundi.

Mitchell Cotts have also announced the arrival on Sunday of a CMB vessel, *Moonsoon*, to the port of Mombasa. The vessel will be carrying 4,000 tons of general cargo mainly coffee.

A French ship *Utrille* belonging to CGM company of France has arrived at the Mombasa port this week with 200 empty containers for shipment of Kenyan cargo.

KENYAN EXPORTS

The off-loading exercise was expected to have been completed by the end of this week. On departure *Utrille* will be carrying 132 containers stuffed with Kenyan export cargo including coffee, hides, tea and woodcarvings destined to French ports in Europe.

The remaining containers will be stuffed with cargo for further shipment when the ship

'SAFE IN KAMPALA'

TWENTY wagons of Ugandan goods which were reported stranded between Nairobi and Malaba have now begun to arrive in Kampala.

A source in Mombasa confirmed that eight wagons of goods arrived in Kampala early this week. The remaining wagons were expected to have reached Kampala by the end of this week.

The transfer of goods to Uganda by the Kenya Railways is now reported to be running smoothly as more Ugandan goods continued to be railed from Mombasa.

In the last week's issue of COASTWEEK it was reported that 20 wagons of goods worth KShs. 4,460,000 destined to Uganda had not yet reached Kampala after leaving Mombasa on May 26.

returns back to Mombasa next month.

Another French ship, *Vine de Strassvort* is expected to arrive in Mombasa on June 23 carrying cargo from Europe and the French ports CGM is operating two vessels a month to Mombasa.

One line plies directly from Europe to Mombasa and Madagascar, while the other line operates from Mauritius to Mombasa where the last cargo destined for Europe and French ports.

BUSY TIME FOR MOMBASA MURTAZA SHIP AGENCY

M.V. JUDITH II, 5560-ton cargo vessel flying the Panama flag is in port on her second call discharging transshipment cargo for Mombasa and loading for Mahe, Seychelles and Mayotte.

According to her local agents Murtaza Shipping Agency, Mombasa, it is hoped to establish a regular liner service linking Seychelles, Mayotte, Comoros, Mutsumudu and subject to inducement, Re-Union.

Two SEAL Ro-Ro vessels were in Mombasa early in the

week in quick succession. M.V. *Kongsford* returned to Mombasa after completing her south bound voyage to Port Louis, Mauritius, Toamasina, Madagascar, Dar es Salaam and Tanga.

She sailed after loading with 1500 tons of general cargo for Le Havre, Southampton, N.W. Continental and Scandinavian Ports.

Also in Port was the M.V. *Norefford* which sailed after discharging 2000 tons general cargo from Europe, and loading Kenya export cargo for Port Louis and Toamasina.

Norefford is scheduled to return to Mombasa on July 1, and sail July 2 loading for Europe.

Another vessel in port under Murtaza Agency at Berth No. 1 is the *Hellenic Glory* discharging over 900 tons of milk powder and 400 tons of general cargo before loading export cargo for Europe.

This week, Mombasa is going to have a busy period loading a variety of bulk cargo.

Due on June 18 is *Hong Cheong* loading 7,500 tons of Soda Ash, followed by another Soda Ash loader *Porat Vain* on June 20 to load 6000 tons and 1000 tons of bulk cargo.

SOVIET SHIP

Another bulk loader is the Soviet vessel with the jaw-breaking name *Bryanskiy Markiz* - trollei due on June 23 to load 7,800 tons of flour.

On June 25 *Donce* is due to discharge 5500 tons of palm oil in bulk.

Meanwhile at Berth No. 10 Eastern Energy has completed discharge of 10,500 tons of sugar for Uganda, and at Berth No. 12 *Banyole* has loaded 13,000 tons of Kenya sugar for Sri Lanka.



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PRICE ANNOUNCEMENT

B.A.T. KENYA LIMITED announces the following approved retail prices with effect from midnight, 16th June, 1981.

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BRAND		PACKET	CONVENIENT	
			PRICE	STICK PRICE
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SENATE K.S.F.T.	20's	7.00	1 for 35 cts	
SPORTSMAN, DIPLOMAT & SWEET MENTHOL K.S.F.T.	20's	5.50	2 for 55 cts	
NYOTA L.S.F.T.	20's	3.50	2 for 35 cts	
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SWEET NUT MEDIUM	50g. TIN	16.00
WILLS LEGATION N/C	50g. TIN	20.00
PLAYER'S SUNDOWNER	50g. TIN	21.00

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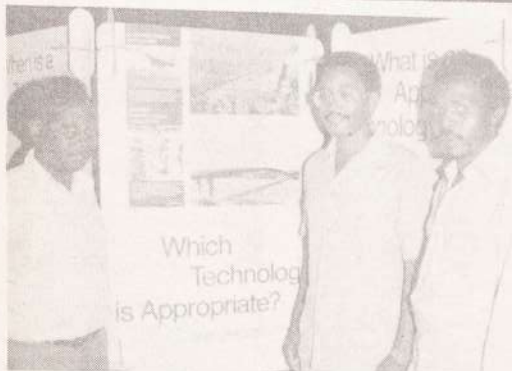
Since the beginning of the year, some 480 employees had received training there.

The three major aspects of the exhibition were the conservation of energy; the need to maximise the use of imported and non-renewable energy resources, and to introduce certain gadgets such as maize shellers, rice threshers and winnowers, to reduce the work load.

In his speech Mr. Mwakwere said that "Kenya had already made great strides in putting appropriate technology into practice. The use of geothermal energy, solar heating, local traditional methods of food drying and preservation, and the increasing use of bio-gas or methane, were just a few examples of the highly successful appropriate technology already being put into practice in Kenya".

The exhibition also illustrated methods of solar drying for preservation of foodstuffs, and crop storage methods.

The exhibition attracted a good attendance, mainly from secondary schools.



PICTURED AT the exhibition on "Appropriate Technology" are Bethuel Kinyanjui, technical training officer; Chirau Ali Mwakwere, principal, and Eliud K. Iturui, technical instructor (civil engineering), Bandari College.

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JAZZ CONCERT featuring The Ed Silveira Combo



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PORT OPERATIONS

In his introductory speech, the Principal, Mr. Chirau Ali Mwakwere, explained that the college is now running courses in port operations and giving training on technology, management and administration.

Big Plans To Boost Coast Agriculture

FROM PAGE ONE
...to market, and not too difficult to grow if insects can be kept down. This was possible through the use of the right insecticides and pesticides.

...which is being done for the development of agriculture generally, and top priority is being given to 'irrigation'.

...These are 'Rehabilitation of Irrigation Schemes' at Mwatanzu and Vanga in the Coast District, where the necessary surveys have already been carried out.

...All are aimed at helping farmers to grow more crops to increase food supplies, and raise living standards.

...In the Lower Tana, three hundred hectares are being irrigated through the Shs. 20.7 million Integrated Agriculture Development Programme.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

U.S. Dollar	8.8067
Canadian Dollar	7.3206
Swiss Franc	17.2611
Deutschmark	3.7003
French Franc	1.5505
British Pound	4.1937
Italian Lira	3.3170
Japanese Yen	1.7319
Spanish Peseta	1.4807
South African Rand	9.9096
Kenyan Shilling	10.1277
Ugandan Shilling	—
Ugandan Shilling	4.2544
Ugandan Shilling	3.8805
Ugandan Shilling	9.7852
Ugandan Shilling	9.4859
Ugandan Shilling	0.7362
Ugandan Shilling	—
Ugandan Shilling	0.2242
Ugandan Shilling	0.2216
Ugandan Shilling	1.1664
Ugandan Shilling	0.5214
Ugandan Shilling	1.9666
Ugandan Shilling	9.9251
Ugandan Shilling	1.0213
Ugandan Shilling	0.8388

irrigation schemes at Ngao, Oda, Wema, Mnzani and Hewani. Aerial and topographical surveys have already been carried out.

Said Mr Gathuru "we are almost ready to move into one of two schemes in the near future. Emphasis would be laid on the promotion of rice production, as well as on other food crops".

Lower Tana Irrigation

Mr Gathuru then spoke of the 'Lower Tana Village Irrigation Scheme' aimed at developing irrigation schemes in existing villages. Fifteen villages — covering 1900 hectares on 20 different sites — had been surveyed where the soil had been analysed to determine if it was irrigable or not, and what crops can be grown successfully.

The necessary infrastructure was being laid including a centre for engineers, surveyors, mechanics and heavy machinery at Garsen.

Another 'major thrust' is in 'rain fed' areas at the Coast, with particular emphasis on the extension and intensification of food production including maize and cassava.

They are also intensifying the campaign for 'rain fed' rice, and suggesting to farmers that it be interplanted with other crops — such as maize. An increase in acreage is the target of this extension programme.

Bura Cotton Scheme

The Ministry of Agriculture is also trying to expand the area in which cassava is grown. It is a 'drought escaping' crop, and an alternative food supply to maize during periods of drought. It can also be used as livestock feed.

The quantity of mosaic 'free' seed is being increased ready for distribution next year to increase the food crop.

Mr Gathuru also mentioned that in the Coast Province the National Irrigation Board is involved in the running and maintenance of the Hala Irrigation Scheme which is producing cotton.

It is going into Bura this year, where the necessary infrastructure has already been laid. When fully developed, the scheme will cover some 6700 hectares and produce mainly cotton.



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As a result of an increase in import duty, the following are the approved retail prices for our imported products, effective from midnight, 16th June 1981.

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BENSON & HEDGES LUXURY MILD	20's 19.50
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DUMAUER SUPER KINGS	20's 19.50
BENSON & HEDGES SPECIAL FILTER	20's 18.00
BENSON & HEDGES SPECIAL MILD	20's 18.00
KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS	20's 19.00
KENT DELUXE	20's 19.00
PLAYERS PLAIN	20's 18.00
PALL MALL SUPER LONG	20's 19.00
KOOL INTERNATIONAL	20's 19.00
PALL MALL PLAIN	20's 17.00
H.B. CROWN FILTER	20's 16.00
KENT KING SIZE	20's 16.00
KENT CRUSH PROOF	20's 16.00
LUCKY STRIKE	20's 16.00

PIPE TOBACCOS

	UNIT PRICE K.SHS.
THREE NUNS	50g 44.00
GOLD BLOCK	50g 41.00
ERINMORE	50g 40.00

MADHURI MEHTA writes:

GANGA RAM ...

I have always been interested in the supernatural and occult. Both were in evidence in the mind boggling forecasts by the one and only Cheiro, the legend in his life time, Irishman.

He not only, forecast most correctly other's future life and death but predicted his own too and of course he died on that very day he had said he would!

We see a variety of advertisements in the Kenyan Press, asking us to contact such and such palmist for all "your love, sex, financial problems". We have exactly the same sort of offer of help in our papers in India.

There is nothing wrong in that, and once my husband was told of his future, by a very eminent astrologer of this place, and he was not charged anything for it. Rather nice of the gentleman, I thought.

Anyway, I am always intrigued by the unusual rather than the normal and mundane. Here I have not seen anything like this, but in India, on every corner, side-walk (depending upon the weather!) and near most bus-stops, railway stations etc, these fortune tellers lie in wait for the unwary, tired person, who takes a breather while his destiny unfolds in front of him.

So like the dirty fellow, who offers to clean your ears, while you wait for your bus, these palmists also literally insist upon telling you, and finally just to get him have his way with you!

MASTER-MIND

Now, let me make the modus-operandi clear. On the pavement he has spread a not too clean cloth. There are about fifty dirty, much worn, cards in front of him. Each card has a part of your destiny written on it. All you have to do is to ask a question and promptly you get your reply.

The master-mind sits,

nonchalantly, resting against the wall of wherever, he happens to be, calmly picking his teeth and getting rid of the mkate breakfast that he had. Right beside him is a cage. In that cage sits, equally bored, withdrawn, parrot, or a budgie. As soon as you sit down, the bird knows what you have come for and squawks a raucous and piercing whistle, just for your benefit.

Now, once our train was late and we did not know what to do with our time. Just as we walked out of the station, wondering what to do my husband spotted this palmist or fortune teller, and looked at me with "why not?" in his eyes. Well why not!

I asked some question, which I do not remember now, but it must have been something to do with our life, naturally.

As I put the question, the man asked the bird Ganga Ram (every parrot is called by this very pious name— Ganga being the sacred river Ganges) "beta (child) come out and tell these lovely people their future".

For an unblinking second the wretched bird looked us over properly and then took a few mencing steps, out of the now open cage. Hopping over to the pile of, carelessly strewn, cards it picked up one, looked it up and down, gave us another piercing look, and hopped back into the cage.

His duty being done, and he was assured of his food, for the day. The man read the card, gave us a beatific smile, from his now hopefully, clean teeth, and said, "You very lucky couple, lots of children, lots of money, a big house, very, very lucky."

We crossed his dirty palm with five shining rupees (shillings) and left much amused.

We still have no babas. Are still waiting for "lots of money". Have roamed the world and are still without our own "house". That is one "bird" which really lied its horrible "beak" blue!!!

ERROL ON FOOD

CHEESE AND ONION FLAN

CHEESE is a very adaptable food. It may be served on its own as a course, used to flavour sauces or to add a new dimension to other flavours, such as smoked fish or eggs and the variety of cheeses is innumerable so that for entertaining purposes, and that means for all manner of occasions, it is a true friend of the busy hostess.

CHEESE AND ONION FLAN:

This recipe will be useful to those who own a deep-freezer as it freezes well in its uncooked state which means that it is a real time saver—perfect to have for the coming summer holidays when anyone who has teenage children, is bound to be faced with unspecified number of hungry people to feed at any given moment.

- 3 ounces cheese
- 1 thick slice of bread
- 1 egg
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 1/4 pint of milk
- 2 sprigs parsley
- salt, pepper and celery salt
- 1 X 7" pastry flan case uncooked
- slices of tomato and or mushroom.

Put the cheese, bread, egg, chopped onion, milk and parsley with the seasoning in the blender and mix thoroughly.

Pour this into the prepared flan case. Place slices of tomato or mushroom or a mixture of both on the surface and bake in a hot oven (400F) until firm and golden. Serves 4.

Snaffles Mousse is for more elegant occasions but is the epitome of simplicity as far as preparation goes if you own a blender. It would make a delicious start to an evening meal during the hottest weather.

It comes from the famous Dublin Restaurant *Snaffles* and is included in a book of mouth-watering recipes entitled *Irish Countryhouse Cooking* compiled by Rosie Timne.

- 6 ounces of cream cheese
- 6 ounce tin of beef consomme—undiluted and chilled
- 1 small clove of garlic
- small pinch of curry powder
- parsley
- lemon cut in wedges

Chill the consomme for at least an hour before using. Then put in the blender with cheese, garlic and curry powder. Liquidise until smooth.

Pile into individual ramekins or 1 soufflé dish and refrigerate until set. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with lemon wedges and toast.

Zuppa Paradiso is a good emergency soup and ideal for unexpected guests in that the ingredients are usually readily available in most houses.

- 2 pints of well seasoned basic stock (alternatively bouillon cubes may be used)
- 4 eggs separated
- 4 tablespoon Parmesan Cheese
- 4 tablespoon fresh white breadcrumbs
- salt, freshly ground black pepper
- freshly grated nutmeg (optional)

Bring the stock to the boil. Meanwhile beat the egg whites until stiff. Then beat the yolks and carefully fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Fold in the cheese and finally the crumbs; season and add nutmeg if you wish. Slowly add this mixture, a spoonful at a time to the bubbling soup. Boil for 6-8 minutes and serve immediately. Serves 6-8.

CHEESE TIMBALES:

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 grated cheese
- 1 cup of milk

POTTED CHEESE:

This is an old fashioned recipe and seldom served these days but it is rather useful to have on hand for light lunches or to produce instead of a cheeseboard.

- 2 ounces famous Cheshire cheese
- 2 ounce unsalted butter
- 1 glass sherry or port
- cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcester Sauce
- Clarified butter to cover

Soften but do not melt the butter. Grate the cheese. Combine together with the other ingredients and pour them into a smooth paste. Cayenne pepper is very hot so include gradually to taste.

Press the mixture into small pots or wax tins and cover with a layer of clarified



WERUGHA WEDDING — Married at St. Paul's Church, Tala were Mr Jacob Mwaghoti and his lovely bride, the former Miss Mary Wanjalla. Mr Mwaghoti is a plant engineer at the Kilifi Cashewnut Factory. His wife is a teacher. PHOTO: J. KIMANI

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VON NELLY RIEGGER

ZU EINER Zeit, wo sich die Reisebüros in ihren Buchungen gegenseitig überbieten, den Touristen immer neue Ausflugsmöglichkeiten und noch größeren Luxus zu offerieren, hat sich auch in der anderen Richtung ein bemerkenswertes Unternehmen entwickelt. Die Kenya Safari Camp Services Ltd. in Nairobi bietet alle zwei Wochen eine Expedition zum Turkana-See und verspricht ihren Kunden einen Luxus, sondern ein echtes, hartes Abenteuer in unverfälschter Afrika, wo es von der Zivilisation noch unberührt ist. Der Preis für diese 7-Tage-Safari beträgt nur Shs 1.925/- und ist wahrscheinlich die günstigste und interessanteste, aber auch die härteste Langstrecke der Welt.

Typisch sind es gar keine richtigen Busse, sondern umgebaute 7-Tonnen Lastwagen mit offenen Seiten, mit bequemen Flugzeugsitzen ausgestattet, von wo aus die Passagiere die Landschaft vorbeiziehen sehen, während der Fahrer manchmal im Schrittempo seinen Weg durch das schwierige Gelände, das noch vor wenigen Jahren streckenweise nur mit einer Karawane durchquert werden konnte.

Der Turkanabus fährt regelmäßig jeden zweiten Samstag ab Nairobi und hat in den 1 1/2 Jahren seit Einführung dieser Spezialsafaris sich keine Reise ausgelassen. Diese Woche fand die 165. Rundfahrt statt. In der Hochsaison - Weihnachten, Ostern und im August - werden je nach Bedarf wöchentlich Expeditionen durchgeführt. Die Beteiligung reicht zwischen 6 und 54 Passagieren, mit einem allgemeinen Durchschnitt von 15 Personen. Im Februar erfolgte letzte Weihnacht, als drei Teams gleichzeitig eingesetzt werden mußten.

Auf der Reise ist es heiß, staubig, holprig und oft sogar unbequem. Sie ist eine Herausforderung für Junge und im Herzen jung gebliebene. Die Zwiemannzettel sind nur klein; es wird auch erwartet, daß die Teilnehmer beim Aufbruch des Camps mit Hand anlegen und ihren eigenen Schlafsack mitbringen. Alle anderen Arbeiten werden jedoch für sie erledigt. Das Essen aus der Feldküche, am Lagerfeuer zubereitet, ist herzhaft und reichlich und schmeckt nach den Mühen eines harten Tages jedem vorzüglich.

Auf dieser Abenteuerreise für Individualisten treffen sich Gleichgesinnte aller Altersstufen aus aller Nationen, was einen zusätzlichen Reiz darstellt. Die erste Reise im April war ganz international, beteiligten sich doch 17 Teilnehmer aus Deutschland, Holland, England, Amerika, Frankreich, Italien, Australien, Neuseeland, Indien, Israel und Kenia.

Die Nacht wird jeweils im Zeltlager in Maralal, South Horr, Loyangalani, Laicamis und Samburu. Auf einigen Strecken ist überhaupt kein Verkehr bis zum nächsten Turkanabus, für die Einheimischen die einzige Verbindung mit der Zivilisation darstellt. Zusätzlich zu den Passagieren transportiert der Bus auch die Post für die Missionen, frisches Gemüse für die Mitarbeiter - die Gegend am Turkana-See ist reich an Mineralen und Edelsteinen - und die Veterinärabteilung einer abgelegenen Landwirtschaftsstation.

Die Camping Safari ans Ostufer des Turkana-Sees (früher Lake Rudolf) startet jeden Samstag um 8.30 Uhr von der Kenia-Strasse in Nairobi, wo sich das Büro der Kenya Camp Services Ltd. befindet, und endet am darauffolgenden Freitagnachmittag um 11 Uhr zurück.

AQUATOR

Der Turkanabus geht es mühelos auf der Aquatorlinie über den Äquator nach Kenia (früher Thomson's Falls). Dort beginnt die eigentliche Safari und führt durch das unendliche Gelände mit abwechselnd Farmland und Savanne bis nach Maralal, wo die erste Expedition stattfindet. Hinter Maralal treffen man die Samburischen in ihrer Umgebung und sieht deren Viehherden mit Antennen zusammen grasen. Die Samburischen tragen keine Halsketten aus bunten Perlen und ein Stundstück. Die Samburischen stehen am Weg und winken dem Turkanabus, der sie als willkommenen Anblick am Straßenrand erwartet haben. Die Samburischen steigt nun stetig durch das Gelände und gibt eine wunderbare Aussicht frei, bevor sie ins Tal hinabführt in

eine Steinwüste, durchzogen von sandigen, ausgetrockneten Flußbetten, die man geschickt durchqueren muß. Auf einer steinigen Piste kommt der Bus nur sehr langsam vorwärts bis nach South Horr. Die zweite Übernachtung erfolgt im Karungu Camp am Fluß in bequemen Holzhütten mit 16 Schlafstellen.

Am nächsten Morgen geht es weiter durch das Horr Valley, das nur aus Steinen und Felsblöcken besteht, durch ein unwirtliches, kahles Gebiet in die grauschwarze Lavawüste. Nach einer langen Fahrt durch die trostlose Landschaft klettert der Bus im Schrittempo mühsam einen hochholprigen Berg hinauf, bis man einen atemberaubenden Ausblick hat auf den jadegrün schimmernden Turkana-See.

Die Abfahrt bis zum See hinunter ist noch steiniger, sofern das überhaupt möglich ist. Man wird vollkommen durchgeschüttelt und erträgt alle Strapazen ohne zu murren in einem Hochgefühl, hervorgerufen durch die traumhaft schöne Aussicht auf die Südsinzel und die Bergkette am anderen Ufer.

Die Oase Loyangalani ist eine ärmliche, kleine Siedlung des Samburu und El Molo Stammes mit einer katholischen Missionsstation. Das Wasser der Oase stammt aus heißen Quellen. Am Turkana-See, dessen Wasser salzhaltig ist, halten sich Flamingos und eine Menge anderer Wasservögel auf. Es gibt ausgezeichnete Möglichkeiten zum Fischen. Beim Baden muß man sich vor den Krokodilen in acht nehmen. Obwohl ihre Nahrung zur Hauptsache aus Fischen besteht, haben sie sich schon an Menschen vergreifen.

FATA MORGANA

Der starke Wind und die niedrige Luftfeuchtigkeit machen die Temperaturen erträglich, die bis zu 44 Grad Celsius ansteigen.

Nach zwei Übernachtungen in Loyangalani geht es weiter durch die Kasuit-Wüste. Auf einer einsamen Piste durch die unendliche, flache Landschaft taucht in der Ferne eine Oase auf mit ein paar Palmen, wie in einem Märchenbuch. Oft ist es aber auch nur eine Fata Morgana. Man glaubt schließlich, seinen Augen nicht mehr zu trauen beim Anblick einer Schneelandschaft im tiefsten Afrika: der Boden und die Bäume der Oase sind mit einer dünnen, weißen Salzschrift überzogen. Das Salz wird von den Einheimischen gesammelt und auf dem Markt in Marsabit verkauft.

Unterwegs und bei den Oasen trifft man immer wieder kleine Karawanen der Rendille mit ihren Kamelen. Die Tiere schauen mit dem malerischen Lastenaufbau in der Form eines Segels als Wüstenschiffe durch den Sand.

Der legendäre Stamm der Rendille lebt mit etwa 15.000 Vertretern in einem Gebiet von 10.000 km² im Marsabit Distrikt. In dieser Wüstenlandschaft sind Ackerbau und Landwirtschaft unmöglich und die Rendille führen ein kärgliches Nomadenleben mit ein paar Kamelen, Schafen und Zieg.

In südlicher Richtung gelangt man auf die Hauptpiste nach Marsabit, und am meistens ausgetrockneten Milgis Flußbett wird das Camp aufgeschlagen. Am nächsten Tag erreicht man gegen Mittag Samburu. Nach der staubigen Safari ist es eine Wonne, in den Buffalo Springs ein kühles Bad zu nehmen. Als würdiger Abschluß erfolgt eine ausgedehnte Pirschfahrt.



Hier gibt es keinen Verkehrsstau, man kann aber in der Wüste steckenbleiben.

COASTWEEK,



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Besuch bei den El Molo am Turkana-See.



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Nach einer letzten Übernachtung im Zelt kehrt man auf der Teerstraße über Nanyuki um 17 Uhr nach Nairobi zurück.

Dick Hedges, Gründer und Managing Director der Firma, ist stolz darauf, daß noch keiner seiner Busse, trotz beinahe unüberwindlicher Schwierigkeiten, später als um 17.30 zurückgekommen ist. Interessant ist auch sein Bericht, daß sich die beiden stabilen Mercedes-Busse bestens bewährt haben. Sie erleiden zwar ab und zu einen Federbruch, während bei den drei englischen Bussen die Federn intakt bleiben, dafür aber alle anderen Teile abwechselnd einmal ausfallen!

Jede Expedition vermittelt andere Erlebnisse. Oft müssen infolge schlechter Wetter- und Pistenverhältnisse passierbare Umwege gesucht werden.

Nach den starken Regenfällen im März ist der Bus nicht weniger als 20 mal steckengeblieben. Erstaunlicherweise

betrachteten die Passagiere diese Reise mit Hindernissen als Herausforderung, sich persönlich mit den Naturgewalten auseinanderzusetzen, und kamen ganz begeistert und ohne Verspätung in Nairobi an.

Als in Loyangalani bei einem Turkanabus die Benzinpumpe ausfiel, verzichteten die meisten Safariteilnehmer darauf, mit dem zweiten Bus weiterzufahren. Sie zogen es vor, solidarisch darauf zu warten, bis "ihr" Bus wieder fahrtüchtig war, obwohl niemand wußte, wie lange die Reparatur dauern würde.

MARALAL

Die Safari Camp Services Ltd. hat außer der "stahlharten" Bus-Safari, ebenfalls preisgünstig, eine Turkana-Rundfahrt in bequemerem Stil mit Unterkunft in Lodges im Programm sowie eine Woche Camping im Masai Mara Wildpark und eine Fußsafari in Begleitung eines Berufsjägers im Tierreservat bei Maralal. Der Turkanabus bietet jedoch für ein Minimum das Maximum.

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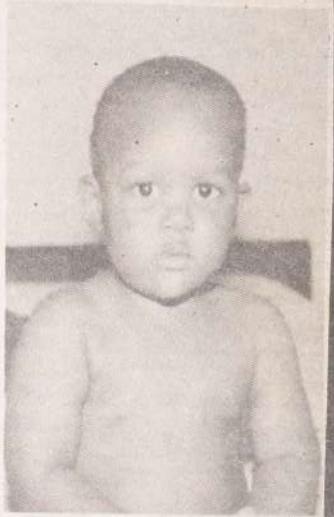
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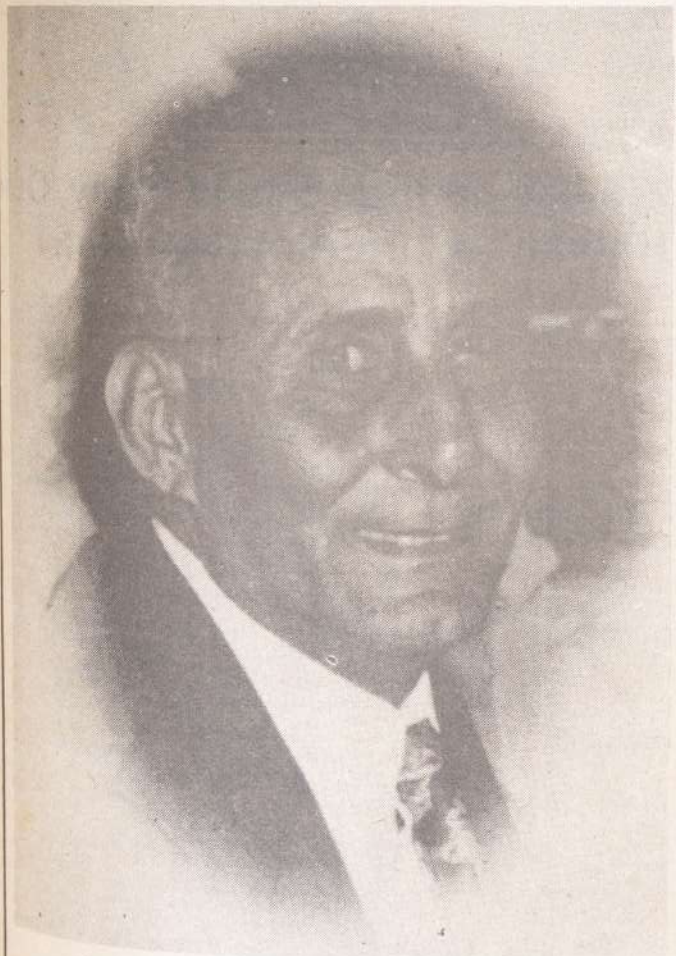
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Age: 63 years

This 300 kilometres long event, although a closed event, serves as a link between short training rallies and the Kenya Championship rallies, and is the focal point of an annual Mombasa Motor Club weekend at Taita Hills Lodge.

Most people arrived at the Lodge around tea time on Saturday, while the organisers took a last look at some sections and measured distances to help control officers find the right spots.

After dinner, the names of the 17 entries went into a suitable container and with the help of assorted small fry, later identified as the Malindi service crew, the draw for start order was conducted.

Parmar and Mawji were positioned at the front with Daves Horsey and Maltite following. Later certain accusations were aimed at officials, claiming the draw had been affected by offers of biryani and pilau, baseless of course; it's just that some people can't follow a conversation in Gujarati.

Next step was to con people who thought they had come up for a ride and the beer into running controls, pushed where necessary by telling each one that he was the only responsible one present.

To the surprise of several people, the rest of the evening was quiet, possibly due to the management putting the bread rolls and other projectiles under lock key.

Officials were up bright and early for breakfast, by 08.00 the markers has been hammered into the roadside, and a crash course for tenderfoot navigators was underway.

Minutes before the start at 09.30 there was a crisis in the Civicon rally team when the halda reading was found to be 9.26 and not 9.62 as they had been led to believe. Wily tactics on someone's part!

The cars were dispatched at three minute intervals, the waiting crews were entertained by a last minute difference of opinion between a driver and his service team; Percy Mellon's Opel had to be push started at the line.

Finally at 10.12 the Datsun pick-up of Shah was sent on its way, closely followed by the organisers to pick up the casualties.

The first section took the cars 27 kilometres along the main road towards Voi to Shelemba control, no points were lost but Maksood's Datsun lost his windscreens to a stone-thrower just before he left the tarmac.

The next section was competitive, a run along the base of the Taita Hills as far as Kigombo, then right and head for Irira, just off the main Nairobi road, three kilometres north of the Caltex petrol station.

Fastest through was John Hellier losing one minute, with Horace, David and Yusui Kana spaced at one point gaps between them. Other teams weren't as rapid; Carlo Vitulli

HAIR-PIN HORRORS ON KASIGAU RALLY

missed the junction right at Mwakinyungu and thundered up into the Taita Hills.

His navigator thought some of the readings were suspiciously inaccurate but a rickety bridge confirmed his fears; a wrong slot had been committed.

Hurrying back down the hill they met the Sutton/Tahir VW coming up. The cars lost 43 and 32 minutes, an indication of how far off track they went.

Not a totally wasted trip, excellent scenery and a chance to write pace notes for future championship events.

Tail ender Shah had a sudden encounter with a bank that put his front wheel slightly aft of the recommended position. With the aid of the organisers jack the structure was pushed away and off they went.

The first hair-pin right near Ronge Road proved that more work was necessary, the wheel was still fouling the body-work. While this was being done the Vitulli/Sutton convoy swept past, full of grim drivers and apologetic navigators.

A spectator produced a coil he had found in the road, asking if it would help the pick-up, so someone else was shedding components.

The next section was 6 km. long, a gentle trot through Voi to the turn off below the

opportunities to try out the deadly tee junction-straight on manoeuvre.

Seventeen kilometres in, Kana's Lancer had the oil pipe come completely adrift but switched off without serious damage. In due course, the organisers came along and took them in tow.

Soon after a caution double yump was called, the driver decided they could be ignored at that modest speed and watched in horror as the airborne Lancer loomed in the rear mirror, Red Baron style. Several of the sharper corners had the cars trying alternate sides of the same clump of bushes, Kana by now was totally on instruments in his own red cloud.

The VW was found in the centre of the track, both doors open, with bits including rear seat, being flung out while the crew hunted for a wire that was giving off sparks. The Lancer's jack was used to gain access to the lower level of the engine room, meanwhile Shah's red pick-up rushed by.

With the electrics in order the works VW was stoked up, panic when the clutch refused to deliver power, till it was noticed the jack was still in position. By now the Lancer had a flat; once that was changed, towing could be resumed.

Seven kilometres later, VW and Datsun pick-up swept by once more, having gone on another excursion at a missed junction.

The remaining 18 kilometres to the half way mark passed without incident, although some spectacular skid marks indicated someone was having steering problems.

When the cars reached Rukungia Ranch, a chance to refuel and have a short rest, Horace had a two minute lead over David, Kashmiri and Vishnu shared third position just ahead of Hellier. As he booked in Vishnu realised that the steering on his 120Y had picked up, forcing him to retire.

The organisers rescue team took the chance off grabbing food and drinks, Rajni Shah's pick-up could be heard orbiting the control before making its fiant approach. Kana's lencer was left at the ranch, the crew transferring to the official route closing car.

The second leg started with a 42 kilometre mostly on ranch tracks before heading for Kasigau control, close against the mountain. The gap between Horace and David was still a minute, Hellier was back in third place his rather elderly Datsun running better with an infusion of suspension parts looted from a car at the ranch.

After getting through the Bungole water splash and the four kilometre long rock garden the route turned west, avoided the swamp of Mwalate river by taking to grass tracks. The route notes warned of trees stumps

in the long grass but Carlo Vitulli was unlucky enough to find an extra one that buckled two wheels and broke a rear spring, he was packed into the overful car, now carrying seven, until he could be transferred to the ngeno control officers car.

Kalsi and Bhamra had to remove their sump guard after it was pushed up onto the track rod, he wisely negotiated the section at slow speed. Percy Mellon got himself lost and couldn't find Ngeno control, which put him well towards the back of the field: Deen and Rahim, racked up a very impressive 119 points lost in the same section, but later denied visiting Arusha.

The last competitive section was through the ranches and sisal plantation to Mwatate a puncture cost David Horsey three minutes putting him firmly into second place, behind Horace.

A final section took the cars back to the finish at Taita Hills Lodge, only four cars got

through this without loss of points. Kashmiri and Streit got the last bend of the rally wrong hit the bank and rolled, 200 metres from the finish. They lost two minutes putting the car on the road again, enough to put them back from third to fourth behind Hellier and Hope.

Farooq took fifth place, Mortimer and Jennings took sixth place, a creditable effort after bending the rear axle on the same stump that scuppered Vitulli's pick-up.

The final control stayed open for later than intended, allowing til-enders to qualify, some compensation for missing lunch.

The engraved trophies were supplemented by a selection of goods from the sponsors, Wigglesworth and Company and just before dark everyone headed for home.

The rally and the weekend at the Taita Hills Lodge were voted a resounding success, now everyone gets ready for

Results: 1st H. Horsey/D. Maltite; 2nd D. Horsey/D. Maltite; 3rd J. Hellier/J. Hope; 4th D. Horsey/D. Maltite; 5th M. Farook/M. Rashid; 6th P. Mellon; 7th D. Mortimer/Jennings; 8th M. S. Kana/Kalsi; 9th S. Bhamra/Datsun; 10th D. Parmar; 11th M. Deen/Rahim; 12th M. Vitulli; 13th S. Deen; 14th A. Shah; 15th D. Horsey; 16th J. Hope; 17th J. Girdner; 18th J. Wajji; 19th A. Shah; 20th S. Bhamra; 21st M. S. Kana; 22nd J. Hellier; 23rd R. Shah; 24th Heran; 25th S. Fabrello.

COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER

Sagala Hills. Shah called at the Caltex Station to make some minor adjustments to his undercarriage with crow bar and sledge hammer.

Section 4 proved a busy one, a respectable road for 10 kilometres then into the bush track that was created last year, endless bends that the driver sports out when they appear.

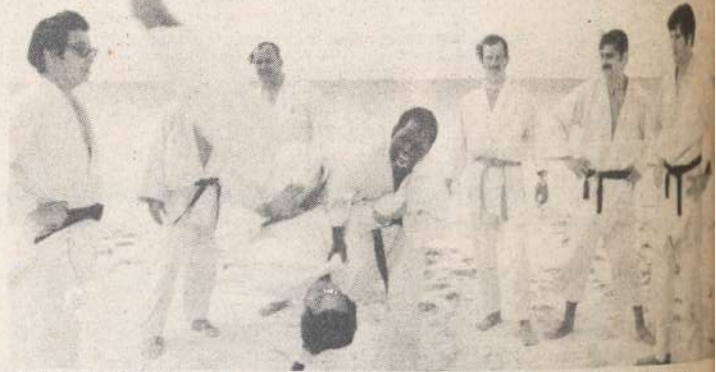
After reaching the base of the hills, the route used boundary cuts between ranches a rather lumpy track past Rockside Camp to the control beside Mr. Mwatumbi's house on the Maungu-Rukungia road.

Massive point losses were sustained here, Kalsi 32, Kana 41 with low oil pressure, Shah 32; Hellier 20, dropping him first to eighth position, the result of hitting a tree stump and damaging a stabilizer arm.

The lead was an impressive third, equal with Dhufia's 120Y.

Soon after the control the Sutton VW came to a stand still but with the aid of the controller who had just closed shop, they were sent on the way.

Another session of unmarked bends got the cars onto Rukungia Ranch, then the navigators found themselves serious work to do, 58 kilometres of bends and junctions, plenty of



SIMON MAPANDA gets into action with the visiting Zimbabwe Judo Squad during warm-up exercises on the South Coast Diani Beach.

Zimbabwe Judo Squad Enjoy 'Quiet Holiday' At Trade Winds Hotel

By NETA PEAL

The Zimbabwe Judo Squad spent three days at the Coast to relax and were ecstatic about the unbelievable beauty of Diani Beach.

For all it was their first visit to Kenya from land-locked Zimbabwe from which travel was very restricted during UDI.

Interviewed at Trade Winds Hotel after an exercise session which ended with Frans Fyler scaling a palm tree for a quick drink, they declared they were already planning to return on holiday.

Quipped one "we would stay longer - if we could"

At Trade Winds Hotel they are up at seven in the morning jogging along the beach, with lots of swimming and volleyball during the day, all to shape up for their friendly match in Mombasa on Wednesday, and the main match in Nairobi on Friday.

The Zimbabwe National Judo team comprise nine players and two officials. They players are Keith Murray, Steve Pearson, Gerald Smith, Rene Reghien Frans and Jerome Fyler, Dan van der Byl, Ashly Dixon and Simon Mapanda.

National Coach

The officials are Hosu Sasaki the Zimbabwe National coach and Brian Warren, chairman of the Zimbabwe Judo Association.

Most are from Alex Judo Club, Salisbury.

Four are very experienced players who have been in the national team for over ten

years. Eight are holders of Black Belts. Hosui is a fifth Dan, while team manager, Dan van der Byl and Brian Warren are third Dans.

The Zimbabwe Judo Association is over 20 years old. During UDI it was difficult to keep the club going, but since independence it has taken on a new lease of life and is building up again.

Said Brian "we are here to play a return match, for Kenya

came to see us in Salisbury last year.

Continuing he said we are now hoping to come back to Kenya at least once a year.

They were severely beaten in Zambia, winning the match 1-5. In fact it seems the Kenyans are pretty good and we are emerging triumphant in some of the matches they play.

This was the case in Nairobi where at Mombasa they were 7-1 in their favour, and two draws, and 52 in a competition at Lower Meru, Nairobi's Taita hall.

KARATE SELECTION

JOSEPH Mwanziki of A.V.A. has been appointed team-manager of nine-man Karate team to represent Coast in the forthcoming Inter-provincial Karate Championship scheduled at Nakuru on 27th June, 1981.

Speaking after a special 'selection tournament' held at the Community Youth Centre hall, Makupa, Mr P. L. Omurunga-Ovondi, chairman of the Coast Province karate Do Association said that the tournament had been organized in order to give everybody an opportunity to prove his ability and skill in the game before selecting those to represent the province.

He said "it is gratifying to note that competitors are in high spirits a quality that is necessary for winning the tour-

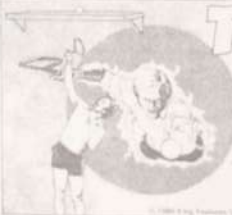
nament". The Chairman noted that his team was being new as it was not yet fully formed. He said they have enough funds to cover expenses for sending a team to Nakuru. He appealed to companies and wishers to assist the team financially. We are happy to assist you. \$1,000 is needed.

The following were selected: Tom Akiba (A.V.A.), Joshua Ouma (A.V.A.), Kimani (A.V.A.), Ogola (A.V.A.), Alou (Mombasa Judo Club), Franklin Omuo (Judo), (Community Youth Centre), Paul Obomo (Youth Centre), (Community Youth Centre), Mr Timothy (appointed Coach for the

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C.A.A.A. NAMES TRACK TEAM

The Coast Amateur Athletic Association has named a squad of 43 athletes to take part in the 1981 National Championships which will be held in Kisumu, writes Khiladi.

The squad was picked after the Coast Provincial Championships in Mombasa last week-end.

Talking about the squad the C.A.A.A. chairman, Mr Abdalla Baghazal said it had been selected on merit after thoroughly screening every athlete.

He said it was the strongest Coast team ever to take part in the national championships. Baghazal said Coast should improve their standing in the championship this year as some of their runners could reach those of up-country.

Coast will not have much chance in the men's section but the women's section is the real aim. Peter Mita, Reuben Nzioki, P. Njiru, Titus Ngare and Ninios Njiru can earn some points.

Meanwhile Mombasa topped among the Coast Provincial Championships with 375 points - 225 for men and 150 for women.

Tutuwa came second with 143 points (91 + 49), while third with 127 (83 + 44) and Kiln fourth with 126 points (84 + 82).

ROSE TATA WINS
Rose Tata won three events and two relays. She won the 40 metres hurdles (62.7 sec.), 80 metres (2 min. 19.9 sec.) and 150 metres (4 min. 49.4 sec.).

Christine Athieno also won two track events, making a neat sweep of the sprints. She won 100 metres (12.4 sec.), 200 metres (26.1 sec.) and 400 metres (59.7 sec.).



COAST GYMKHANA'S Anup Chotai was one of the stars during the national Madaraka Day Cricket Tournament which was played in Mombasa and won by Sir Ali Muslim Club of Nairobi. Sir Ali beat Coast Gymkhana in the final in which Chotai emerged the 'Man of the Match'. Chotai is seen receiving his award from the K.C.A. chairman, Mr Hardial Singh.

MADARAKA WEMBLEY WASH-OUT

THE newly established C.C.A. Madaraka Wembley Trophy Tournament was washed out by rain last weekend, writes Anjum Manji.

It will however, not be possible to play the semi-finals this week and the final, the following week because of the commencement of the K.C.A. League which will mean non-availability of many Coast players, and also the commencement of the holy month of Ramadhan when many players will be fasting.

Taking this into consideration, the C.C.A. has postponed the tournament until after the month of Ramadhan on a suitable date to be announced later.

SPORTS STARS STAY IN WINNING FORM

M.S.C. 2-2 Noor Islam
M.S.C. 4-2 H.M.S. Bacchante
M.S.C. 3-3 H.M.S. Minerva - Bacchante combined.

THREE very competitive, skilful games stretched M.S.C. to their limits last week and only the fierce determination in the side kept them unbeaten in the three games, writes John Durston.

Noor Islam, always a dangerous adversary, once again forced M.S.C. to dig deep into their reserves of competitiveness and skill. Whilst M.S.C. had the greater possession Noor Islam counters attacked to great effect using the speed of their forward runners to make dangerous advances behind M.S.C.'s defence.

Twice Noor Islam took the lead only to see it equalised within minutes. Da Silva and Esmail were M.S.C.'s scorers and the draw was a fair result.

The Royal Navy provided the second two games of the week when H.M.S. Bacchante and H.M.S. Minerva fielded teams.

H.M.S. Bacchante were beaten 4-2 in a thrilling battle after they had held a 2-0 lead in the early stages. Rocked by this set back M.S.C. stepped up the pace of their game and gradually forced the navy on the defensive.

Eventually the pressure on the navy was too great for them and M.S.C. notched up four goals to win the game. Esmail tapped in, Gelambu volleyed, Da Silva headed and Collins cracked home a marvelous 20 yard shot for M.S.C.'s goals and finally the navy could have no complaint about the result.

When Bacchante and Minerva combined forces last Friday they gave M.S.C. a real shock. They played with great determination and plenty of skill and twice held the lead. After Purdie had given them the lead when he pounced on a loose ball Stead equalised with an equivalent show of opportunism and at half time the game remained dead-locked.

M.S.C. had again had the greater share of possession but their desire to attack solely on the right flank made the defensive task of the navy all

the easier. The second half started with M.S.C. just failing twice with shots from Durston and Collins but the navy had come out determined to unsettle their opponents.

A series of very strong challenges gave M.S.C. plenty for concern and then the navy took the lead again. This time ball's centre rebounded from the crossbar and Platter following up scored from five yards.

M.S.C. shaken by the strong tactics and this goal had to work hard to get back into the game. Their greater skills suddenly paid dividends as firstly Esmail and then Durston made good raids into the opposing penalty box and both scored the goals which gave M.S.C. the lead for the first time.

The navy were down but not out and minutes before the end Patterson, with M.S.C. complaining of handball, drove home an eighteen yard shot to restore equality to the game.

TEN TEAMS IN KWALE LEAGUE

KWALE (K.N.A.) - Ten teams have now qualified for the second round of the Kwale District Football League.

From Diana Zone are three teams, Nacette, Movers and Bongwe. From Lungalunga Kikoneni Zone are Niger, Mehara and Black Fighters.

Two teams Zwere and Zango have qualified from Msambweni Zone, while 'Oldguards' Nyanasa and Libra will represent Kwale Zone.

All second round matches kick off at different venues. Half of this number will move into the final round of the league.

SIMBI TRIUMPH

SIMBI-Nyaima of Likoni outplayed Taifa of Denyenye 4-2 at the Bomani Stadium on Sunday, writes Juma Mwayani.

Both sides were at 1-1 in the first half. Nyoka scored for Simbi and Mwanguta equalised for Taifa.

In the second half Simbi co-ordinated so well that Nyoka, Osodo and George Onyango each scored for Simbi.

'AMBALAL TROPHY' EXPECTED TO DRAW EXCELLENT ENTRIES

'AMBALAL Trophy' - the Handicap Club Stroke Play Championships is to be played this year on the weekend of June 20 and 21, 1981 at Nyali Golf Course.

It will be one of the leading golf competitions and this trophy is donated by Pan African Insurance Co. Ltd., who also provide all the prizes and fully sponsor this event on an annual basis.

A large entry is expected and as usual there will be keen competition to win some of the fabulous prizes that Pan Africa is well known for providing.

GOLF RESULTS:
Mombasa Golf Club (June 13 and 14, 1981).

'A' Division Club Championship - Strang Shield, First Round:

Macrae bt. Roche 1 up;
V. Talwar bt. S. Talwar 2/1;
Kayamba bt. B. S. Grewal 6/5;
Njoroge bt. Ramadhan 2/1.

Second round: Macrae bt. V. Talwar on 19th; Kayamba bt. Njoroge 4/3.
Final: Kayamba bt. Macrae 6/5.

'B' Division Club Championship - White Cup, First Round: Sehmi had a walk over from Nagda; Popat bt. O'Keefe 2/1; Bandali bt. Tappa 1 up; Karani bt. Elms 7/5.

Second round: Popat bt. Sehmi 5/4; Bandali bt. Karani 3/1.

Final: Popat bt. Bandali 2 up.



ARUN PATEL, Managing Director of Pan Africa Insurance Co Ltd. is seen (left) handing over the 'Ambalal Trophy' to the acting captain of Nyali Golf Club, Mr Feisal Sherman whilst the club chairman Mr Inder Talwar (centre) looks on.

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Mombasa Sports Club Soccer Section To Visit The Seychelles

MOMBASA Sports Club Soccer section has finalised arrangements for the four-day tour to Seychelles. The squad of 15 players will fly Kenya Airways to Mahe via Nairobi on Thursday, June 25 and return by the same means and route on Sunday, June 28, writes Barry Cuda.

After playing 50 matches already this year one might be forgiven for thinking that this trip is a mid-season break for the players, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Two very tough fixtures have been lined up against the Seychelles National team on Saturday, June 27, kick-off 5.15p.m. and the previous evening against the Seychelles.

COAST OPEN REVIVAL AT AGA KHAN

THE revived Coast Open Badminton will end tonight at Aga Khan Sports Club, Mombasa.

The tournament started last Monday and today all the finals will be played from 5.30p.m.

The tourney is very much a local affair for Coast players as no up-country player has entered, much to the disappointment of the Mombasa Badminton Association.

The M.B.A. expected a big entry from up-country as the tourney has been revived after a long break of over five years.

Today the winners of the inter-club tournaments will also receive their trophies and other awards.

Junior XI which is in effect, the Island's Reserve Team.

The tour has been made possible by a magnificent fund-raising effort, centred mainly around a brochure, paying tribute to the sponsors, and containing details of the tour. The printers are Hussein Packaging and Printing Ltd., Mombasa, and their co-operation has been an essential feature of the fund-raising drive.

Principal Sponsors

The principal sponsors in the brochure are Brillo Kenya Ltd., U.T.C., Bamburi Portland Cement Co., Scope (E.A.) Ltd., and Mwangi Coffee Exporters to name but a few.

To coincide with this 'Harambee' exercise the soccer section has just launched their first issue of smart T-shirts and this Saturday afternoon (kick-off 2.30p.m.) there will be an invitational seven-a-side soccer tournament, at the Mombasa Sports Club.

The sponsors for this unprecedented Soccer Feast are 'Helmaco' a newly formed marine engineering company.

The directors of this new firm, Keith Trayne, Jorgen Neilson and Fred Passaris, are all former M.S.C. soccer players and as such their support is most appropriate.

As well as M.S.C. 'A' and 'B' teams, sides have been invited to represent the Municipal Council, Kenya Breweries, Cargo, and Mombasa Polytechnic.

This should be a very open event because three of these top local sides are amongst the few visiting teams to have beaten the Sports Club this year.

As an added bonus a mixed match will precede the final of the main event. This will be contested between Libba's Luscious Lovelies and Junky's Geniatric Gents and is scheduled for around 5.30p.m.

Festival Dinner

Following this Festival there will be a dinner-dance by courtesy of Buffalo's disco at Mombasa Sports Club in the evening.

The two squads selected to represent M.S.C. in the 'Helmaco' seven-a-side are:

'A' team - Finotti, Issa, Trinquier, Collins, Da Silva, Stead, Durston, Rusteau and Ross.

'B' team - Khan, Bonanno, Warshaw, Rajan, Duncan, Esmail, Cetambu, Wort, and Holmes (or Fawcett).

Supporters will be most welcome, and it is hoped that a large gathering will attend, especially Club members.

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TANGA TEAM TO TAKE ON WARRIORS

THERE ARE no Kenya National Football League matches in Mombasa this weekend but fans have a lot to see as two foreign teams will be on parade against local sides, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

The foreign sides are All Hannover Football Club from West Germany and African Sports Club from Tanga.

All Hannover will today (Friday) play against Lake Warriors at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium from 4.45p.m.

Little is known about the Germans but they appear to be a good side as last week they lost only 2-4 to Gor Mahia in Nairobi.

Warriors are favoured to win but the Germans can upset them.

Yesterday the Germans were due to play Feisal.

African Sports Club will open their three-match Mombasa tour tomorrow with a match against Mwenge at the Stadium from 4.30p.m.

'AFRICAN SPORTS'

On Sunday the Tanzanians will play Warriors and they will conclude their tour with a match against their hosts Associated Vehicle Assembly Football Club on Monday.

African Sports Club are an unknown quantity as they have not played in Mombasa for a very long time. However it is given to understand that they have several fine players.

Kenya's cannot take things lightly as Tanzanian sides are not easy pushovers.

Meanwhile Mwangaza from Eldoret played two KNFL matches in Mombasa last weekend and managed to return home with one point.

Mwangaza lost 1-2 to Warriors and drew 2-2 against Feisal.

However the matches were a setback to both Coast teams as Vincent Wandiva (Warriors) and Paul Chonah (Feisal) were sent out for hitting their opponents. They will miss two matches each.

Locally Kenatco continue to

By *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*

head the Coast Provincial Division One league table with 16 points.

Last weekend Kenatco narrowly downed Wanderers F.C. 2-1 to keep their sight on the league title.

Wanderers gave them a tough time and were first to score via Said Dune.

However Kenatco scored two quick goals via Ebrahim Goi and Mohamed Manogo to clinch both points.

All three goals were scored in the action-packed first half.

In other recent matches Mwenge pipped Post Office 2-1 to retain their unbeaten record while Kongowea and Western Stars drew 1-1.

Today Kenya Breweries will play Transocean at Tudor while Kenatco will meet Kenya Navy at the same venue tomorrow.

On Sunday Post Office play Transocean at Tudor and on Monday Wananyuki meet Nyanza. On June 24 Black Panther take on Western Stars at the Stadium.

MOMBASA PROVINCIAL DIVISION ONE TABLE AS AT JUNE 15, 1981

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Kenatco	9	8	0	1	24	7	16
Mwenge	7	6	1	0	18	7	13
Nyundo	7	6	0	1	16	6	12
Nyanza	6	5	0	1	14	3	10
Brollo	7	3	2	2	12	9	8
Kenya Breweries	7	4	0	3	7	8	8
Kenya Navy	6	3	1	2	6	8	7
Black Panther	7	2	2	3	12	11	6
Wanderers	7	2	2	3	9	9	6
Post Office	8	1	4	3	5	7	6
Cargo	6	2	1	3	6	8	5
Wananyuki	8	1	3	4	8	11	5
Ndovu	6	2	1	3	7	11	5
Kongowea	7	2	1	4	5	6	10
Western Stars	6	1	2	3	7	10	4
Chelsea	6	1	1	4	4	20	3
Ngome	7	0	2	5	3	12	2
Transocean	5	0	1	4	6	13	1

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 07.03 hours and 3.2 metres at 19.12 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 00.52 hours and 0.8 metres at 12.53 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 07.47 hours and 3.0 metres at 19.55 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 01.33 hours and 0.9 metres at 13.38 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 08.39 hours and 2.9 metres at 20.49 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 02.18 hours and 1.0 metres at 14.32 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 09.43 hours and 2.9 metres at 21.57 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 03.11 hours and 1.1 metres at 15.42 hours.



BANA CUP WINNERS — Memon Sports Club Vice-Captain Mohamed Ebrahim is seen receiving the 'Late A.T. Bana Cup' from Mustafa Bana, Guest of Honour at the official presentation ceremony in Mombasa. Looking on is chief organiser Hatim A. Bana, who was also one of donors of the magnificent Bana Cup.

PHOTO: MUSTAFA INLAYER

TANZANIAN RECORD FISH

THE U.S.-based International Game Fish Association has endorsed a world record claim by Pekka Rantanen of a 47.2Kg. Lowly Trevally (Karambesi of the Kole Kole group) at the Dar es Salaam Yacht Club last October.

Rantanen (43), a Finnish expatriate with the Government landed the fish on a 24Kg. line, 96Kms. off the shore aboard a six metre seasheil boat, his record brings to three the number of club world records ratified by the Association.

Mohamed and Jaswinder Snatch Coast Doubles Snooker Tourney

By *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*

FREED'S Mohamed Jeraj and Jaswinder Singh won the Coast Doubles Snooker Tournament title at Aga Khan Sports Club, Mombasa mid-week, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

Jaswinder and Jeraj lifted the Coca-Cola trophy which was played for the first time.

Coca-Cola did a sterling service to Coast snooker for the first time by offering very attractive miniature trophies both to the winners and runners-up.

Jaswinder and Jeraj clashed against Aga Khan's Mehboob Lalji and Mohamed Haji in the final which was an affair of turning fortunes and could have gone either way.

Fortunes changed in such a drastic fashion that both pairs had to use all their wits to pot the balls and gain the points.

The better pair emerged the winners but I wouldn't say the losers lost badly as they had all the chance to win.

Snooker is a game in which errors cannot be expected and this is exactly what happened to the Aga Khan pair at the end, not that they did not deserve to win the title.

Board Sweep

The Aga Khan pair had a very good start when they took the first frame 80-18. It was such an easy task that everyone expected them to sweep the board just without any difficulty but it proved to be the other way round.

Jaswinder and Jeraj came up well when they took the second frame 55-42. At one time the pairs were locked up at 41-42 but the Freed's pair came out well at the end.

Jaswinder and Jeraj opened up in the third frame as they won it 84-27 when they moved on their own all the way.

Lalji and Haji levelled the score when they took the fourth frame 67-37 and at this stage they seemed to be heading for a victory.

Lalji and Haji regained the lead when they took the fifth frame 64-44 but things did not go their way in the vital sixth frame, in which they had all the chance to end the match but they erred at the wrong

time and surrendered the frame 39-56 to their opponents.

Lalji and Haji had a fine start in the deciding seventh frame when they had a narrow lead. Things changed against them as Jaswinder and Jeraj began to pot well.

All the same the frame was too open for both the pairs until the last ball but wits played the part at the end.

Lalji and Haji made some

CALLING ALL RUGBY FANS

LAST week on Thursday combined M.S.C. XV and two Royal Navy ships lost to the Australian Navy in a lustre match, writes *Ted*

The response from the M.S.C. players was poor due to injuries from their outing the previous weekend.

The training schedule has been poorly attended to and there is no excuse for a player not attending.

No game is on the cards for M.S.C. until next weekend up in Nairobi.

The captain has appealed to all Mombasa rugby lovers to support the team through active participation from those players who have stayed over this season.

The Kenya Posts & Telecommunications Corporation announces that the STD Codes for Eldoret and Nyeri have been changed from 032 to 0321 and from 034 to 0171 respectively. The effective date for the New Codes will be 15th June 1981.

TIDES

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SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 05.51 hours and 3.4 metres at 17.58 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 11.39 hours and 0.4 metres at 00.17 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 06.27 hours and 3.3 metres at 18.34 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 00.17 hours and 0.7 metres at 12.14 hours.