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by Paul Stewart Kelemba

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DENTAL SURGERY ON THE TUSKS ...



ROAD BLOCK WITH A DIFFERENCE — Crew members of the U.S. MONADO assemble scaffolding prior to applying 250 litres of Ivory paint to Mombasa's world-famous Tusks. A number of local companies assisted, including Messrs. Civicon (who provided materials and support), the Municipal Fire Brigade (who loaned their special extending ladders) and The Wimpey (who supplied refreshments for the Navy personnel). Also on hand were Acting Town Engineer Mr Charles Mwangi, Works Superintendent Mr Benjamin Mwashoni, and the U.S. Chief Boatwain Mate Dave Hilliard.

THE Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources is at the centre of a long-running scandal involving the mis-managed operations of the ill-fated fishing vessel *MV Kusi*, which have cost the Government millions of shillings to maintain.

And now the Government is considering putting up for sale the deep-sea trawler after a four year old battle to keep the vessel afloat.

The move has been prompted by the 'unsatisfactory manner' in which the Deep Sea Fishing Project has been managed since it was initiated in 1967 and the failure on the part of the Mombasa Fisheries Department to make profitable use of the vessel.

The modern vessel was acquired in 1978 at a cost of KShs 21,400,000 through a loan given to the Kenya Government by a foreign Government in aid of the Fishing Scheme along the Coast.

The vessel was then handed over to the Kenya Fishing Industries Ltd — a subsidiary

'MIS-MANAGED PROJECT'

of ICDC — who were supposed to undertake commercial fishing and in return pay the Government 20 per cent of the catch or an amount of two million shillings per year.

But the vessel operations failed to show any profits and the Kenya Fishing Industries went to incur a net loss of KShs. 700,000 during the first

by Gray Phombeah

year of the undertaking. As a result no remittance were made to the Government in 1978/1979

The Kenya Fishing Industries continued to lose money on the *MV Kusi* the following year and decided to go give up the venture and handed back the vessel to the Fisheries Department after the expiry of the lease on April 1 1979.

It is reported that after going through a painful re-appraisal of the project, the

Treasury decided in June 1979 to stop the allocation of funds to meet the cost of maintaining the vessel and initiated negotiation with the donors of the vessel to have it sold so that the proceeds could go towards repaying the outstanding loan of KShs. 16,000,000 owed by the Kenya Government.

However, while negotiations on the sale of the vessel continued, the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources is reported to have leased the vessel to a private firm, Messrs Kilad Fishing Company Kenya Ltd., for an initial period of six months with one month of grace period in March 1980.

This is alleged to have been done without the approval of Kenya Treasury.

According to the terms of the agreement the firm was required to pay the Government a total of KShs 720,000 annually at the rate of Shs. 60,000 per month and reimburse salaries and allowances paid by the Government to its employees serving as crew of the vessel.

After nine months operations the firm had failed to remit the agreed amount to the Government and instead requested the ministry in December to consider waiving the hiring charges from April to August claiming that they did not do any business during that period.

The company further asked the Government to waive the charges from October the same year up to the time the Ministry would provide a new captain following the resignation of the previous captain who was a government employee.

Ministry records show that the Ministry of Environment and

Natural Resources paid KShs. 187,079 to M/S African Marine and General Engineering Company as payment of the cost of annual dry-docking and other statutory repairs on *MV Kusi*.

In addition a total of KShs. 77,980 was paid as salaries and house allowance to the staff employed directly on the vessel between March 1980 to September 1980. The records further show this expenditure has not been reimbursed by the Company.

Meanwhile the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources is reported to be involved in a tug-of-war with the Treasury over the fate of the vessel.

In Mombasa, the assistant Director of Fisheries Department Mr Mumba declined to comment on the issue.

According to other sources in Mombasa firm measures have already been taken by the Treasury to either have the vessel sold by open tender and limit the continued waste of public funds.



Minister Elijah Mwangale

MINISTER TO OPEN NEW HOTEL

KENYAN Tourism Minister Hon. Elijah Mwangale will be Guest of Honour at the official opening of the new Neptune Beach Hotel on Saturday, August 15.

The luxury hotel comprises 80 rooms on the North Coast sea-front at Bamburi. It has been built by Kenya's Holiday Resorts Company Limited and will be managed by the Severin Hotels group.

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THE CABINET SECRETARY TO HONOUR SHOW BALL

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The P.S. in charge of cabinet affairs in the President's Office Mr. Simon Nyachae will be the guest of honour of this year's Mombasa National Show Annual Ball to be held on Friday August 21 at the Oceanic Hotel.

The chairman of administration and publicity sub-committee of the Mombasa National Show councillor Showkha Rashid said that proceeds from the dance will be dedicated to the Mombasa Primary Schools fund for which President Moi will conduct a massive fundraising meeting later this year.

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NJONJO CUP FOR MOMBASA SHOW

KENYA Fishing Industries Limited, have sponsored this years fishing competition which has been organised by the Mombasa Show Committee, writes *Faheem B. Parkar*.

This has been said by Mr. John Mumba who is the fishing chairman. He said the competition will be held during this years show from August 27-30.

Cash prizes totaling to Shs. 1,750 will be given out daily to the best catchers, so far 15 teams are expected to take part.

The Minister for Constitutional and Home Affairs Mr. Charles Njonjo has kindly donated a trophy which is to be

presented to the team with the largest catch.

• It was resolved that the electricity mains at the show ground would be guarded to prevent thieves from switching them off.

The Committee has received a number of complaints from exhibitors saying that exhibits had been stolen from their stands and they also complained of frequent power failures. Meanwhile show Chairman Mr. Kassim Owango has assured exhibitors that strict security would be maintained to see that everything goes well this year.



MOMBASA District Commissioner Mr. Kamau Mugwe is seen examining the maize demonstration plot at the Ministry of Agriculture during a mid-week inspection tour of the Jomo Kenyatta Show ground. Looking on are Coast Provincial Agricultural Officer Mr. Perminder Singh Tamana, the A.S.K. Branch and Show Committee Chairman

Mr. Kassim Owango and other show committee officials, Mr. Mugwe expressed his satisfaction at the preparations for the forthcoming 'Mombasa National Show' which will be officially opened at the end of this month by President Daniel Arap Moi.

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Shangi Gata Is Chairman In Tana Poll

HOLA (K.N.A.) - Council in the Tana River County yesterday held their election meeting during which councillor Shangi Gata was elected chairman of with an overwhelming majority of 15 votes.

A former county councillor Mr. Ramadhani was said to have stood down. Sh. Moyu.

Councillor Hassan was elected vice chairman after defeating councillor Abaloni Racha Abaloni 12 to 8 votes respectively.

Ahmed Salale Re-Elected

VOI (K.N.A.) - Councillor Ahmed Maalim Salale and councillor James Ndilo Kimo were unanimously re-elected chairman and vice chairman of the Voi Urban Council respectively during an annual general meeting at the Council Chambers.

During the election which was supervised by the Tala Taveta D.C. Mr. John Tamani, councillors Hamid Shaiti and Charles Muku Sasa also retained their seats as chairman of general purpose committee and finance committees respectively.

The councillors renewed their unswerving loyalty to President Moi, the Government and the ruling party KANU, adding that the President's election as OAU chairman showed that Africa held him in high esteem.

BRIEFS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) - The Assistant Minister for Labour Mr. Sheriff Nassir has issued a stern warning to criminals in Mombasa town who are reportedly harassing law abiding wananchi. Mr. Nassir said that incidents of violence and robbery were threatening wananchi lives and as such those who are suspected of being members of such gangs will have to be arrested.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) - The Assistant of Livestock Development has introduced bull schemes in Ganze, Kauma and Sakana in Northern Division of Kilifi District to boost milk production in the area. Assistant Range Officer Mr. Isaih Wanga has said the Ministry has started such projects where farmers are given 50 per cent development requirements in the form of materials.

KWALE (K.N.A.) - Following an outbreak of contagious caprine pleuropneumonia disease affecting the large goats in Kwana District, Kwale District, the district veterinary officer J. Muzungu Charles Kimo announced that the area will remain under quarantine until further notice. The quarantine notice takes effect immediately.

VOI (K.N.A.) - People who were allocated with plots in the Township over four years ago and have failed to develop them have been asked to do so before a move to redevelop the plots is implemented. Taveta D.C. Mr. John Tamani sounded the warning by addressing traders and businessmen at Voi where he stated that a considerable number of plots have been lying idle for long.

FEASTING WITH 'THE BEAST OF MIDDLE EAST' ...

THE 10-day visit to Mombasa by the U.S. Navy Amphibious transport Dock, USS CORONADO resulted in something more than the usual interest and excitement accompanying U.S. Navy calls on Kenya.

The 520 crew and officers went out of their way to meet Kenyans and Kenya.

The ball was set rolling when U.S. Navy men embarked on giving the world famous Mombasa 'tusk's' a face-lift.

The next stop for the USS CORONADO's mission ashore was the Port-Reitz School for the Physically Disabled situated on western mainland from the island of Mombasa.

LCDR Robert L. Holdredge and Lt. SC. William R. Walls

accompanied by Assistant Navy Support Officer based in Mombasa Mr Carl N. Wheeling were met at the school by the Headmaster Mr Mbaru.

During the brief ceremony LCDR R. L. Holdredge of the U.S. Navy presented the Headmaster with two pallets of children's clothes donated by the U.S. Navy in aid of the disabled children of the school.

A more lively reception awaited the Navy officers when they arrived at the Mazeras Harambee Secondary where they were met by the School's Headmaster Mr Panckhal.

The visitors were entertained by traditional concerts by the students and visited the school's gardens before handing over 2,000 books to the school. Part of the books were also donated to nearby school of Mariakani Secondary School.

The U.S. Navy officers were on the track the next day — this time to the Coast Provincial General Hospital where they presented medical material and equipment to the Hospital.

They were met by the Medical Superintendent Mr Muoki, the supplies officer Mr B. M. Mambo and the assistant supplies officer Mr M. K. Said.

Another beneficiary from the USS CORONADO 'Mission of Mercy' was the Bombolulu Gardens situated 5Kms. from Mombasa on the North Mainland.

The project has been assisting young people with



PLAYING 'FATHER Christmas' at the Coast General Hospital — Assistant Supplies officer Mr H.K. Said With (from left) Medical Superintendent Dr. Muoki, Lt. SC. William R. Walls Jr. US Navy, Supplies Officer Mr B.M. Mambo, a hospital nurse, Lt. Cdr. Robert L. Holdredge US Navy and a member of the medical staff.

PHOTO: US NAVY — FRED E. KUNZINGER/INR

such disabilities as blindness, deafness, polio, paralysed and loss of limb to learn skills that will enable them to work in an agricultural environment.

They were taken round by the Project Administrator Mr Torelie Norad, the Farm Manager Mr Gilbert Mwasambu and the Farm Instructor Mr Grantone Karambu, seeing the seed sowing in the nursery, crops in the farm with a complete irrigation system, storeroom facilities and four chicken runs with room enough for over 1,000 laying hens.

USS CORONADO presented 22,400 packets of vegetable seeds to the Bombolulu Gardens which will go a long way to increase their farm produce in the future.

At the Missions to Seamen,

the Navy Officers presented gifts of clothes to the director of Youth with a Mission Mr Rod Wilson flanked with his assistants John Kisamwa and Ngao Mazira.

The ceremony was also witnessed by the new U.S. consul based in Mombasa Mr Robert E. Gribbin.

The gifts will be distributed to various needy people in different centres and homes in and around Mombasa.

All in all, the USS CORONADO (AGF-11) distributed K.Shs. 153,000 worth of material. The sailors anticipated to have spent about K.Shs. 900,000 before the ship sailed off on Tuesday morning.

Known as the 'Ivory Beast of the Middle East' USS CORONADO is currently the only U.S. Navy ship painted in white. This was its second visit to Mombasa after its last visit in November last year.

It is figured as the amphibious Dock warfare ship and the support ship to the Middle East Command Force. It is permanently assigned to the Persian Gulf.



JOSEPHAT MACHERIA 'WINNING'

MINET ICDC Limited, Kenya's largest Insurance Brokers had spectacular successes in this year's Chartered Insurance Institute examinations.

The results recently published showed that staff of Minet ICDC had an average subject pass ratio of 70 per cent compared to the overall Kenya insurance market ratio of 25 per cent and the U.K. insurance market ratio of 43 per cent.

The success behind this achievement on the part of the Minet ICDC staff was not only in their dedicated studies, but can also be directly attributed to the Company's training programme.

Minet ICDC have the only full time Insurance Training School in Kenya and the Company's Training Officer, Mr. J. J. Whittaker concentrated this year on examination techniques and past papers.

Top among the Minet staff was Mr. Josephat Macheria (pictured) Minet's Deputy Service Manager in their Broking Division, who obtained his A.C.I.I. Diploma and also one paper of his Fellowship examinations.

Other staff who achieved success in this year's exams were Miss A. Kimunga, Miss R. Ichangi and Messrs. C. N. Ahomo, G. Mwangi, S. Kunuthia, J. Kahi, E. Khasinah, F. Murage, C. G. Njora, R. M. J. Muga'anga, H. E. Mugo, C. Ogutu and from Minet Larkman Limited, Mr. K. Kabiru.

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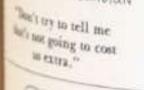
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"I wouldn't bother with menus — I think they've already decided!"



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"This diet, doctor — do I take it before or after meals?"



"This diet, doctor — do I take it before or after meals?"

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SOME of the delighted children are pictured enjoying their picnic at Diani Beach. At back are Samuel Bongo, Dr. Zahoor Kashmiri, Chairman of the Coast Special Olympics Committee, David Citau, Food and Beverage Manager, Trade Winds Hotel, and Larry Locken, Director of 'Word of Life' Camp. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

WONDERFUL VISIT TO DIANI FOR 120 HANDICAPPED KIDS

WHILE some were a bit scared on seeing the sea for the first time, others were jumping up and down with excitement on reaching Kenya's beautiful Diani Beach for a day's outing on Monday.

One hundred and twenty handicapped children from all over Kenya who, on Sunday at the Shanzu Teachers' Training College had participated in the first Special Olympics to be held at Mombasa, had a super beach party arranged by the 'Coast Special Olympics Committee' under the chairmanship of Dr Zahoor-ud-Deen Kashmiri, who is also the chairman of the Bahari Jaycees.

The venue was the new Word of Life interdenominational Christian Youth Camp, Diani

Beach, which was dedicated in April, while hosting the picnic lunch and drinks were Trade Winds and Two Fishes Hotels, part of the African Tours and Hotels group.

David Citau, Trade Winds Food and Beverage Manager supervised the lunch to see that all was well, and helping make it a most enjoyable and memorable occasion were Doctors Kashmiri and Mohamed Nureen also Samuel Bongo, Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, Coast, Ministry of Culture and Social Services from the Coast Special Olympics committee; Francis Addalah, the Special Olympics national programme director; Larry Locken, Director of Word of Life Youth Camp, Diani, and many other friends.

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Sujit Kumar

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MOVIES

**Eleven bikini-clad
devastatingly charming,
Bond Beauties**

THE 'Bond Beauties' have swung into curvaceous action again. And this time there are 22 eyes only for James Bond in *For Your Eyes Only* currently showing at both Kenya Cinemas in Nairobi and Mombasa. Devastatingly charming, the eleven bikini-clad beauties hail from six different countries in Roger Moore's fifth James Bond movie which is the 12th in the film series of Ian Fleming's 007 adventures.

**PREVIEW by
GRAY PHOMBEAH**

As common with other Bond films, the backdrop for *For Your Eyes Only* is fascinating, spectacular and scenically beautiful. It ranges from very hot to very cold.

And so are some of the most breathtaking and unbelievable snow action shots featured in the secret agent's latest adventure film.

They include sequences involving skiing, ski-jump and a Biathlon contest. Starring with Roger Moore apart from the usual bevy of glamorous 'Bond Beauties' are Carole Bouquet, Topol, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Julian Glover, Cassandra Harris and Jim Bennett.

Having had your appetites whetted by now, it is time to go and see the film — for a second time even if you have already seen it.

Ending its run tomorrow at Regal Cinema is the *Soldiers of Fortune*. Taking over on Sunday at the same cinema is Rainer Erler's film *Fleisch* which stars Jutta Speidel, Wolf Roth, Herbert Hermann, Charlotte Kerr, Christoph Lindert, Bob Cunningham, Ted Atlice and Ben Zeller.

It kicks off when a young broke graduate student marries his student sweetheart and the two set off in a low budget honeymoon in the American southwest.

The story leads onto mysterious events and in the end with the help of a truck

driver they manage to escape from a brutal organisation peddling kidneys, livers and vital human body organs for organ transplant surgery.

This is rather a science-fiction shocker with a timely warning of what might happen when human body organs become commodities for sale in the black market.

Showing today and tomorrow at the Naaz Cinema is *Little Lord Fauntleroy* starring Alec Guinness and young Ricky Schroeder while opening on Monday is *Fast Charlie*.



BOND IS BACK — Roger Moore in *FOR YOUR EYES* ONLY now showing at the Kenya Cinema.

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FILMS

**CHILDREN WHO
CAN BETTER
THEIR PARENTS**

ENTER INTO the youthful world of fantasy with *Ladke Badke* at the Kenya Cinema on Sunday.

This film having a large starcast shows the direct and indirect parental influence over children.

Ajay Verma (*Sailesh*) and Vijay Sharma (*Anul Habib*) are brought up to hate each other; courtesy the age-old rivalry between their respective fathers who are long-time industrial rivals.

This rivalry is carried on into school where Ajay and Vijay are sworn enemies of each other.

The only unifying factor in their lives is a poor cripple Mohan (*Shoeb*), a firm believer of non-violence, who teaches them the superiority of love and brotherhood.

Mohan tries to patch up their quarrels and ultimately succeeds in turning the two rivals into such good pals that they even run away from their homes because their stubborn parents do not want them to be friends.

The boys find themselves in thick forests infested with man-eaters, witchdoctors, deadly reptiles and ferocious-looking dacoits.

But thanks to a helpful elephant and the dacoit's sister (*Padmini Kapila*) the boys survive.

However, the bandits hold the boys ransom and their fathers (*Om Shivpuri* and *Dr Shreeram Lagoo*) witness a new kind of realisation and join

**PREVIEW by
ANJUM MAN...**

forces in their common...

for the boys.

Other stars in the film are A. K. Hangal, Bindu, Sonia Sahni and Sujit Kumar.

Continuing at the cinema for the second great week is *Dil Kaa Heera* starring Parveen Babi and Raaksh Roshan.

Dharmendra can be seen once again at the cinema on Wednesday but this time in the more luscious *Ladke Badke* in Saazish.

'Saazish' or comparison about smuggling with agents. A very suspenseful spine-chilling film indeed.

On Friday at the cinema can see *Qaid* starring Vinod Khanna and Leena Chaudhary.

Is Dev Anand the star? One wonders what he does travels at, considering he is after all! With him on Saturday and Monday are *Parveen Babi* and *Ranjeet*.

Aaj Ka Mahatma on Sunday (1) hits the screen with *Rekha*, *Ranjeet* and *Bindu* on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, Dev Anand now tries to pose as a hero with *Zaheera*.

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YOUR LIFE WITH THE STARS
ASTROCAST by L. B. SHASTRI

LEO Jul 21-Aug 21 You will find yourself in a happy state of mind but be careful of what you eat as this can affect your health. Chances of misunderstanding arising with business partners or your boss, but your good will help you sail through with flying colours.

VIRGO Aug 22-Sep 22 Credit will be given to you for the first week of this month in more money and you will also earn the respect of persons to you. Chances are that you may get hurt somewhere on your face in the second area. Take care.

LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22 Chances of promotion is in the air. Business will be good this week as the price of goods that you had in stock will increase. The whole this week is to be considered good from every aspect.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22 You will have to be very careful in what you do as this week your health will be affected or you will lose sleep in a business deal. Chances are that an argument may arise with the boss. The whole not a very good, so keep low.

SAGGITARIUS Nov 23-Dec 20 You may find yourself involved in a religious ceremony or charity work. Chances are you meet an important person who will solve your official problems or he or she will help you in your business. Keep a check on your money as you will tend to spend too much.

CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19 With close family, friends, there are chances of arguments developing, so think about your future in details as spending of money will hurt loved ones unnecessarily. In short be patient and calm.

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18 You will regret your past but you will stand very clearly where you went wrong. You will be able to correct your mistakes but you will always remember not to make the same mistakes. You will learn a lot this week.

PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20 You will find yourself very uncomfortable in a matter how much planning and running around you will have nothing to do at the end. A disappointing week on the whole.

ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 You will be in the mood of making plans and planning and you will get thoroughly involved in the planning. The whole week in your planning. The whole week you will be in a happy mood.

TAURUS Apr 21-May 20 Take care of your health as there are chances of sudden illness or accident. Do not take any risk in business or in transactions. There are chances of misunderstanding arising with a boss.

GEMINI May 21-Jun 20 For the ladies who come under this sign this week is a very good for you as far as money and career. The whole surroundings will be no help.

CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20 Depression will set in and you will feel very moody, which will be the cause of arguments with people. You should try not to let the depression set in control your temper.

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Baba

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by Baba

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WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kiinimacho
- 5.50 — Scooby Dooby Doo
- 6.15 — Benson
- 6.45 — Mwambao

- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 8.00 — Vioja Mahakamani
- 8.30 — Medical Report
- 8.45 — Sanford and Sons
- 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 — Children's Theatre
- 5.50 — Flower Stories
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 8.00 — Don't Ask Me
- 8.30 — Visa vya Safari
- 9.15 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 10.00 — News
- 10.30 — Dallas
- 11.20 — Epilogue
- 11.25 — Station Closes



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WEDDING OF THE WEEK — The All Saints Church Mbale, Taita District was the setting for the marriage between Mr Eric Lugano and the former Miss Rose Sau, daughter of Mr Oliver Mwakulua. Mr Lugano works with KKenya Posts and Telecommunications Nairobi while Rose is a recent graduate from Kenyatta University College. Both the bride and groom come from Taita District.

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MONDAY:
Station Opens
Kipindi cha Watoto
Fred and Barney Show
Sports Diary
Junior Quiz
Habari
Habari za Pwani
The Associates
Chikuzi
Danza Waki Hii
Ninival
News
Clips
Mombi
Station Closes

TUESDAY:
Station Opens
Mwanga
Frank Panther
Crazy Adams
Place to Live
Supersonic
News Headlines
International Boxing
Fight is Enough
Young World
The Muppet Show
Habari
Habari za Pwani
Football Made in Germany
The Incredible Hulk
News
Weekend Movie
Epilogue
Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:
Station Opens
Knowledge for Junior
Little House on the Prairie
Nwumbani
Ago Bunny
Bingers
News Headlines
Sports
Different Strokes

PROGRAMMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

THURSDAY:
Station Opens
Habari
Habari za Pwani
Good Times
National Geographics
Habari
News
Hart to Hart
Mombi
Station Closes

FRIDAY:
Station Opens
Habari
Wildlife Safaris
Documentary
Mwanga
Habari
Habari za Pwani
Mwambao Leo
Wesling
News
The Love Boat
Epilogue
Station Closes

SATURDAY:
Station Opens
Children's Debate
Phantom
Mambo Leo
Habari
Habari za Pwani
Station in Charge
Lopez
Clarke's
World
Conference
News
Specials
Mombi

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

Getting Steamed Up Over Energy

By MAMBO GICHUKI

AS you may have gathered, there is a very important conference taking place here this week and next. The subject is Energy: New and Renewable Resources.

Not before time, too. The electricity has been off the last six weeks because of an unpaid bill. The gas has run out. We have reverted to charcoal and cold baths.

No doubt we are saving electricity which is what Reddy Kilowatt asked me to do in an advertisement this week.

He suggested I ease off. I have — completely. But the thought occurs: if we all switch off on electricity who will employ Reddy Kilowatt to send out his kind notes so politely asking us to pay before the door faced, snarling guerilla troops from *Stima* move in to seal off the source?

Apart from the energy crisis there are other crises. No baked beans in tomato sauce to be found any more. And Pluravit, the vitamin fizz, is not on the shelves.

Companies are going into bankruptcy at a rate at least that seems to equal the length of the queues for bread — when you can get it — and milk, if you should be so lucky.

Specialised Mouldings have joined Nakulines, Kenol and PJ Products in receivership — and this seems to be the tip of the iceberg.

Underneath it all, foreign investors are reassured. Of what? Markets that no longer exist and materials that can no longer be imported.

The spectre of unemployment is beginning to haunt the capital. The bars are not so full — and neither is the favourite tippie.

If there's Export, there's no White Cap. If there's White Cap there's no Tusker. If there's Premium there's no Export.

We have entered a new era for Kenya — one of shortages of which energy is clearly the most depleted.

I hardly have strength to strike the typewriter — let



TOP TABLE at the Energy Talks — Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi addresses the opening flanked [from left] BY Canadian Premier Pierre

Trudeau, United Nation's Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Indian Premier Indira Gandhi.

PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



SUNNY SMILES — President Moi exchanges greetings with the visiting Jamaican Prime Minister Mr Edward Seaga.



KARIBU — President Moi welcomes Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin.

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alone wander the streets in search of LPG which no longer seems to exist.

Perhaps if I could stuff up on baked beans I would get *nguvu* but as it stands I need to sit to conserve the last bauble of carbohydrate.

No doubt the world experts are sitting in their comfortable hotels eating their *cordon bleu* meals thinking without pause what a wonderful place is Kenya.

They are right. But even if

the electricity was restored — and it is to be hoped it will — at the Gichuki homestead, on what shall we cook?

We are gas minded — no doubt my critics have said that before but it is true. We do not like electricity for cooking. For hot water to bathe in, especially these cold grey days in Nairobi, oh yes.

But for golden brown chips — if that is you can find a can of *Kimbo* and a couple of kilos of spuds — gas, when you have it, is just right.

You'll never cook a decent chip on a *jiko* so now I'm down to a solid and regular diet of *githeri, irio, sukuma wiki*, and *ugali*.

Not even a slice of buttered toast or a rasher of ham (it's not available, sir) to break the monotony.

'LUCKY JACKPOT'

The crisis has even affected the telephones. K.P. and T. should offer a lucky jackpot: a prize to those who get through to the right number first time.

I would have registered as a reporter to attend the Energy Conference and cover it but lack of one vital prerequisite stopped me — energy.

I don't think I could make it across the road to the KICC every day even though *Bwana Jiko* that wonderful Polish inventor, is showing us all how it should be done.

What bugs me is that I don't even have a geothermal hot spring in the garden which I can tap for a hot shower, sauna and chai.

That's all at Naivasha —

Thousands Prep For New Literacy Examinations

THE THIRD National Literacy Examinations will begin on August 10, 1981 as a prelude to the National Literacy Campaign which ends six days later. One of the few countries in the developing world, some 3.4 million adults have been examined throughout Tanzania mainland. The number of literate women is 1.5 million.

Unlike the two previous examinations in 1975 and 1977 when only one day was set aside, regional authorities are free to select appropriate days during the week for holding the examinations.

The examinations aims at gauging the follow-up ever since the 1977 exams and to facilitate planning for advancing the knowledge of those now literate. After the 1977 exercise, the Ministry of national Education resolved that literacy must be reduced from 27 per cent to 15 if not ten per cent.

In January 1970, President Nyerere, himself a great adult educator, challenged the country to have illiteracy eradicated by December 1975. Unfortunately, due to the magnitude of the programme and traditional taboos in some areas, it did not live up to its expectations.

In a special Nation-wide broadcast, Mwalimu Nyerere appealed to all the adults to turn up at the 10,528 test centres and urged them to continue learning after the tests. He reminded of his famous watch-words, "Education has no end".

Meanwhile, some 14 Canadian adult educators arrived in the country on a two week familiarisation tour under the auspices of UNICEF who support their programmes.

During their stay, they will visit schools, villages, water projects, teacher's training colleges and hold talks with officials of UNICEF and the Ministry. They will also visit the Printpak Company which prints virtually all the country's adult education materials through aid from international agencies including UNICEF.

Their visit will coincide with that of the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Pierre Elliot Trudeau who will be paying a five day official-cum-private visit to Tanzania with his three sons after visiting Kenya.

This will be Mr. Trudeau's first visit to Tanzania but a second by a Canadian Prime Minister in 1979 his predecessor Mr. Joe Clark toured the country after attending the Commonwealth Heads of Government Summit Meeting in Lusaka.

Members of the Indo-Tanzania Joint Commission for Co-operation will meet in Dar es Salaam on August 13 and 14 to discuss further co-operation between the two countries in various fields.

The Indian Foreign Minister Mr. P. V. Narasimha Rao and the Minister for Finance Mr. Amir Jamal will co-chair the meeting which will delve into trade, scientific, technical and other bilateral matters.

The Commission which is the only of its kind India maintains with Africa south of the Sahara held its first meeting in New Delhi from December 29, 1975 to January 3, 1976. It alternates every year between the two capitals.

Italian Interest

An Italian firm, Sacco, will take a 20 per cent equity holding in the giant 320 million shilling Arusha Agro-Industrial complex to be launched before the end of the year.

The four-phase project is to

Report from TONY BARRO

be undertaken by the Municipal Corporation (Shauri Moyo) hold 51 per cent of the remaining 20 per cent would be able to contribute to the exchange.

The programme is being aided by UNICEF. Vienna-based UNICEF Specialised Technical Assistance (UNICEF) will be the third partner in the balancing of the exchange.

The complex will have 10,000 hectares of maize land which will provide about 100,000 tons of the raw material for poultry and pig-breeding.

The project will also slaughter 100,000 chickens and produce 100,000 tons of meat for export.

Some 1,500 tons of meat from Sudan has been sent to Salama and some 7,000 tons of meat is being loaded on a vessel "Koror" for Tanzania.

The construction of the backing Mozambique Company had to meet an agreement with the Sarpur Corporation.

Mosque

The Islamic Centre in Tanzania has been launched in Dar es Salaam under a building programme of the Constitution Commission.

The Vice-President Jumahelewa visited within the last week to inaugurate the instrument of the Islamic Centre in Dar es Salaam (Balwani) as a national mosque for the country.

The Islamic Centre will be the largest of its kind in the World. It will be built on a site of 100 acres in the area of the Islamic Centre in Dar es Salaam.

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World Weather		
ALGARVE	20 48	Fair
ALGIERS	29 64	Hazy
AMSTERDAM	18 64	Overcast
ANKARA	27 61	Fair
ATHENS	33 91	Fair
AUCKLAND	13 55	Showers
BANGKOK	33 91	Stormy
BEIRUT	21 88	Fair
BELGRADE	33 91	Fair
BERLIN	22 72	Hazy
BOSTON	26 79	Cloudy
BUSSELS	21 70	Overcast
BUCHAREST	22 72	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	29 84	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	12 54	Fair
CAIRO	37 98	Fair
CASABLANCA	34 75	Fair
CHICAGO	27 81	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	22 72	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	29 82	Hazy
DAMASCUS	35 95	Fair
DUBLIN	18 64	Overcast
EDINBURGH	16 61	Cloudy
FLORENCE	30 86	Hazy
FRANKFURT	22 72	Hazy
GENEVA	23 73	Hazy
HELSINKI	22 72	Fair
HONG KONG	31 88	Cloudy
HOUSTON	35 95	Fair
ISTANBUL	29 84	Fair
JERUSALEM	29 84	Fair
LAS PALMAS	25 77	Fair
LIMA	18 64	Fair
LISBON	27 81	Hazy
LONDON	26 48	Overcast
LOS ANGELES	34 72	Hazy
MADRID	33 91	Fair
MAHILA	27 81	Rain
MEXICO CITY	—	Cloudy
MIAMI	33 91	Cloudy
MILAN	30 86	Fair
MONTREAL	26 79	Showers
MOSCOW	36 79	Overcast
MUNICH	22 72	Showers
NAIROBI	33 91	Cloudy
NASSAU	29 84	Cloudy
NEW DELHI	33 91	Cloudy
NEW YORK	35 95	Cloudy
NICE	32 90	Hazy
OSLO	24 75	Cloudy
PARIS	21 70	Overcast
PEKING	27 81	Overcast
PRAGUE	19 44	Stormy
RIO DE JANEIRO	26 82	Hazy
ROME	22 72	Cloudy
SALISBURY	17 62	Fair
SAO PAULO	26 79	Hazy
SEOUL	31 88	Hazy
SHARADRAI	30 86	Hazy
SINGAPORE	29 84	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	21 86	Fair
SYDNEY	17 62	Fair
TAIPEI	32 90	Fair
TEL AVIV	38 92	Fair
TOKYO	29 84	Fair
TURIN	36 97	Fair
VENICE	36 97	Fair
VIENNA	36 97	Fair
WARSAW	30 86	Cloudy
WASHINGTON	33 91	Cloudy
ZURICH	18 64	Showers

VIEWPOINT

'ROYAL WEDDING A WISE INVESTMENT'

AS long as I am not suspected of being a major shareholder of Barclays Bank, Magadi Soda and British Airways, may I comment on the ugly outburst from 'One for all' of Malindi on V.O.K.'s rash decision to ram the Royal Wedding down the throats of us innocent viewers?

It must be a difficult task to pick a programme to suit even 75 per cent of T.V. owners, but why must the screening of this event cause such ill feeling?

Time and Newsweek made it their cover stories, even though their country was colonised and exploited by the British for a much longer period.

According to the world press, 750 million watched the ceremony; surely an indication that VOK made the right decision.

The cost of the wedding is the concern of the British taxpayer, and I suspect that it

was a wise investment with an enormous return from the tourists that flocked to London for the occasion.

Most people have their list of non-favourite programmes, I find wrestling a total bore. Can I suggest a remedy for anyone who finds himself insulted by the message on the small screen?

Lean forward, extend the right arm and press a certain button and lo! The offensive material vanishes.

Busybodies will have to accept the fact that the neighbours are still being subjected to the propaganda, but their individuals rights make it illegal to attack their sets as well.

May I suggest 'One for All' faces the fact that Kenya has been independent for 18 years; to me, the phrase 'colonial hangover' conjures up a bad head for the privileged after a thrash at Government House.

J. Gardiner, MOMBASA.

DAVID KAYANDA STREET

THE deceased Mr David Kayanda as the first African Mayor in Mombasa and the former Ambassador to Russia we request the Mombasa Municipal Council to name one of their roads on his name for his remembrance and the service he rendered to the Council, Government and the Nation as a whole.

Councillor Gasper Walele, KINGORANI.

SUBTLE COLONIALISM ...

YOUR NEWS article on the current balance of payment deficit of \$5 billion which Kenya has to face made interesting reading. The old open type of colonialism is dead but it has been reborn in new and subtle forms.

May it be known that the UN Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy in Nairobi dealing with a wide selection of different energies will in the future make especially the Third World self reliant in energy production.

Then we won't have our economics dictated by O.P.E.C. and will not be blackmailed politically. The Third World is in a ferment. The old order is dying and a new order is painfully struggling into being.

'One for All Strikes Again', MALINDI.

LOOK OUT THIS MAN IS CHEATING ...

WE would like to inform your readers and our well-wishers that there is a bogus collector at large, who presents himself as 'Abdul Sultan Khan'.

He collects donations in the name of Mosque and Madrassa Building Funds and also Zakat for orphan children at Likoni Madrassa. He carries with him plain receipt book.

While thanking the well-wishers for their support we would like to caution them not to give any donation unless issued with an official printed receipt.

M.Y. A. Jin, secretary, Jami-Iyatu Taalimil Quran, MOMBASA.

A RELIEF

WHAT a relief it is to have John Walters back giving us the Shipping news again. At least we will not have to read dramatic reports about the mysterious disappearance of a tug that is obviously sitting on the bottom against the jetty where she simply sank — and of the salvage by pumping air into her bulkheads!! — Or about a Dhow that ended her long voyage when she weighed anchor at her destination.

Juanita Carberry, LIKONI.

NO PRIVACY

I strongly have to comment on the poor situation of Shika-Adabu Health Centre's building.

Frankly speaking there is no privacy for patients.

The place on my body to receive injection is for a doctor alone, and not other sick people to see my nakedness. Let the local Councillor of the area intervene.

'Bare Buttocks', SHIKA-ADABU.

THANKS YANKS

THREE cheers for the American sailors aboard the USS Coronado who gave the famous tusks on Moi Avenue a new coat of paint. Well done!

Faisal Ahmed Brek, MOMBASA.

Idd Does Not Mean Discos

I refer to an advertisement in COASTWEEK for an 'Idd Dance' at a well-known hotel.

As a Muslim, let me point out that Dance/music/discos/alcohol are all abhorrant to Islamic way of life and therefore prohibited.

It therefore pains me to see Idd being associated with an event that is totally unacceptable to Islam.

I would call upon the relevant authorities — National Union of Kenya Muslims and Mombasa Muslim Association to see that such events are not repeated lest the new generation may grow up thinking dances and discos are part of a Muslim way of life.

Zulfikar Fazel, MOMBASA.

أطلب العلمون الهدى للهدى

What is meant by this important word? This word has an important role in Islam. It means helping others, and it has great importance in Islam because it plays a vital role in the improvement of the Muslim community and creates feeling of love amongst Muslims. It is considered as an essential virtue of every Muslim and it brings blessings in return.

The Prophet of Islam (s.a.w.) told Imam Ali a.s. "The Muslims are three deeds: to help people even against oneself;

to help people and material help to Muslim Brothers; and to help people in all circumstances."

The history of Islam is full of events which clearly show the brotherhood which governed the whole life of the Muslims.

At the Battle of Uhud, which was one of the most important battles, the Muslims set high examples of self-sacrifice. Some of them were feeling the pangs of thirst. Someone offered them a small quantity of water, hardly enough for a single person.

Some of them offered drink to one of them, but he directed it to the Muslim brother lying by his side wounded on the ground. The second soldier sent him to the third one and the third one to the fourth one. When the seventh soldier was wounded, he asked the bearer to return to the first soldier.

When the bearer returned to the first one, he had died of thirst. The water was to the others but all of them had died before they could drink it.

The spirit of sacrifice, of giving preference to others in the time of disaster, is still needed. Everyone of them was in need of water but they were prepared to sacrifice their own lives for others.

Let us all try to follow this example and give preference to others in every respect, most of the time. Not only that, the spirit of love, brotherhood and self-sacrifice would allow the Muslims to make tremendous progress in all fields and in all spheres of life.

The Prophet of Islam brought and it is this message that we must try to impress upon and stress to his followers. Let us all try to follow it fully and

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S.E.A.L. Decides To Call It A Day

THE WITHDRAWAL of a leading traditional shipping line which has served the East African trade for several decades, irrespective of whether dressed in Conference or Non Conference (outsiders) clothing, must be seen as a sad event however viewed. The decision to withdraw from the trade altogether was made known last week by the Oslo Head Office of Scandinavian East Africa Line (S.E.A.L.) who operate the well known and handsome looking Fjord vessels.

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

they remained a Conference member and not become an outsider?

Without appearing to be a moralist there are certain lessons to be learnt as the final S.E.A.L. chapter closes, one of which is in the present fiercely competitive field in the U.K./Continent/Scandinavian trades of East Africa liner shipping both Conference and Non-Conference, it may be a salutary for shipowners to stay amongst those they know, this, in turn, giving importers/exporters a high degree of stability in shipping freight rates and sailing schedules.

Ellermans wholly owned deep sea fleet, recently down to three vessels only, has been further depleted by the sale of the five year old multi purpose vessel the *City of Winchester* for a sale price of \$9.2 million.

I hear that her sister ship the *City of Canterbury* is also up for sale leaving a fleet of one — the *City of York*.

All three vessels have been popular on the East African service of Ellerman City Liners until the container arrived on the scene. The Clan Line fleet is now reduced to one vessel, the m.v. *Clan MacGregor* now loading in India and her days are numbered.

The only British owned cargo liners to use Mombasa nowadays are the P & O *Strath 'E'* class on their monthly calls on the U.S.A. service.

The *Strathdirk*, however, will be due outwards from the U.K. next month being the last conventional BEACON vessel within the British Lines cellular container service.

DUTCH FAVOURITES

Two Dutch favourites have been sold to Mid East buyers, they are the *Nedlloyd Seroskerk* and the *Nedlloyd Simonskerk* built in 1960/1961 in Holland, which have been in this trade on and off since they were in commission. Of 12,000 d.w. tons they jointly fetched \$3.2 million.

A well-known Chevron tanker, a frequent caller at Mombasa with crude oil, has also been sold to the Shipbreaker. She is the 50,000 tons *Chevron Madrid* having reached her 20th year of service.

A rare visitor to Mombasa which entered port on Monday morning to take bunkers was the 5,300 ton reefer carrier *Polar Brasil* one of a number of sister ships built some 14 years ago for either Brazilian or Argentinian Owners.

As the fleet mainly fly the Liberian flag, actual country of ownership is not easy to trace. The *Polar Brasil* is all white having twin white funnels with red tops and was making a call for bunkers en route

from Jeddah to Montevideo in ballast.

For a refrigerated carrier, which are normally spotless, she was rust streaked and surprisingly dirty. Another small much cleaner looking reefer carrier also called last weekend she was the Finnish flag 1,200 ton *Cripo* owned by Gustaf Erikson, a Shipowner who became world famous in the old days for his fine fleet of sailing ships.

A marked reminder of the reducing size of the British merchant was given the other week by the President of the General Council of British Shipping who told his members that the fleet had dropped from 50 million deadweight tons in 1975 down to 34 million tons today — a 27 per cent drop in six years and still falling. Yet another example of the fading red ensign.

SAILOR TRANSFER

The 27,400 ton super tanker *Texaco Africa* called off port limits last Friday evening to land an Italian crew member who had died of a heart attack.

Another crew member was landed with suspected appendicitis.

To attend to such a transfer from tanker to pilot launch in a fairly heavy sea was no mean achievement.

'LORD RAJPAR' SAILS FOR WEST GERMANY

from TONY BARROS:

THE controversial Tanzania vessel *Lord Rajpar* which reverted to its original name *Jitegeme* is understood to be leaving for West Germany for repairs despite a ruling by the Tanzania High Court on its ownership.

The vessels which has been docked at the Dar es Salaam port ever since March 25, 1981 when it returned from Beira, Mozambique will probably sail towards the end of the month for Hamburg.

The Government is disputing its ownership for its claims that the vessel belonging to the defunct Eastern African National Shipping Line was illegally sold by the state-owned Tanzania Investment Bank (TIB) to a private Dar es Salaam motor firm Colt Motors.

The firm is owned and managed by a Dar es Salaam Asian businessman Akberali Rajpar who is detained since January 10, 1981, while the Chairman and former General Manager of the Bank were also sacked as a result of the transaction.

But a hitch will probably rise if the vessel's ownership is not settled before it leaves. The vessel is still legally owned by Colt Motors and the Ministry of Communications and Transport state that if there is no change in ownership the Government will not meet the ensuing costs.

Another State-owned company — the Tanzania Coastal Shipping Line Tacoshili — made a loss of 2.5 million shillings on the leasing of their vessel, *M.V. Mwerge* to a private Arab businessman, Talaq Ally for exporting Tanzanian goods to the Gulf States.

A statement by the parent company, the National Transport Corporation (NTC) confirmed that the company made a loss of 1.6 million shillings loss of fuel and not 9 million shillings as stated by the



MR MUKUND recently been made of the London based of Public Relations the largest professional relations organisations and is a member of European Public Relations Confederation (EPRC) draws members from countries.

Mukund, who is a popularly known, has a career as a Librarian with the National Archives and is a proprietor of Mukund & Co. has been involved in Public Relations for the past 10 years.

CCM party daily paper 'Uhuru' which the shady deal last week.

Tacoshili's General Mr. Fabian Nwaha relieved of his duties in connection with the Tacoshili deal. He was satisfied that the Government had not made any efforts to convert the vessel into a cargo ship.

The vessel was built in 1976 mainly for beef cattle to the Arab Gulf but after cattle went out, other alternatives sought.

The ship was found unsuitable for beef Tanzania Coast Shipping Company — insufficient cargo to obtain. The following ship was put for sale by buyer has been indicated.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were Foreign Exchange rates Kenya Shilling printed as an average:

- 1 U.S. Dollar
- 1 Canadian Dollar
- 1 Sterling Pound
- 1 Dutch Guilder
- 1 French Franc
- 1 Swiss Franc
- 1 Dutch Guilder
- 1 Swedish Krona
- 1 Norwegian Krona
- 1 Zambian Kwacha
- 1 Somali Shilling
- 1 Tanzanian Shilling
- 1 Ethiopian Birr
- 100 Burundi Franc
- 100 Burundi Franc
- 100 Burundi Franc
- 100 Burundi Franc
- 1 Ugandan Shilling
- 1 Belgian Franc
- Commercial
- Financial
- 1 Danish Krone
- 1 Australian Dollar
- 1 Finnish Markka
- 1 Australian Dollar
- 1 British Pound
- 1 Pakistan Rupee

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'NO SURVIVAL'
I had heard they were introducing cellular container ships instead, however, they have decided to serve the East African trade no longer with any type of vessel.

S.E.A.L., up to last year, were members of the powerful U.K./Continental Conference Lines, but due to a difference with their co-members over loading rights they resigned and "did their own thing", obtaining very fair support, however, evidently insufficient to survive.

One wonders what their future would have been had

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INDIA

Dynamic Progress Through Democracy

Indian Joint Ventures Abroad

A GRIM picture has been presented of the future of the developing nations by the Brabdt Commission.

Regaining independence during the last three decades, after India won its freedom in 1947, these nations have been struggling to improve their lot.

Their aspiration is natural. But the progress they have been able to make, by a large, has been such that it has not made any sizeable dent on their poverty.

In fact many have slid on the poverty-line.

The cleavage between the industrialised nations — the first world — and most of the developing countries — the third world — has tended to widen instead of narrowing down.

It will, of course be uncharitable to say that no action has been taken to bridge this yawning gap. Endeavours have been made, both through the world development agencies and bilaterally, to extend financial as well as technical assistance for fostering the growth of the third world.

But obviously they have not been commensurate. Recently, as a sequel to stagflation from which many developed countries have come to suffer, they have started taking shelter

behind protectionism. Aid-weariness, too, has developed.

There is, therefore a good deal of dithering on their part to assist the developing world.

Evidence: the confrontation that manifested itself in the deliberations at the third general conference of the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation in New Delhi early this year and at Manila last year.

The UNIDO-III did adopt a declaration and plan of action by a majority of 83 votes to 22, with one abstention, to accelerate the growth of the third world in the interest of ushering in a more equitable and just global social order.

But this did not make the deliberations successful. The western industrialised countries jointly voted against the adopted proposals. They, thus, can hardly be implemented.

The future growth of the world economy and of the

industrialised countries themselves indisputably, hinges by and large, upon the pace of development in the third world.

Unless the economies of the developing nations grow and get diversified through industrialisation, the global trade cannot expand fast.

Though disappointed at the response of the developed nations to their legitimate aspirations, which are, in fact the corner stone on which the future world economy is to rest the developing countries of course have not lost all hopes.

While they continue to prevail upon the developed world to correctly appreciate their needs, they are endeavouring to co-operate among themselves for mutual benefit.

There is a growing appreciation among them that, notwithstanding competitiveness as producers of raw materials, their economics offer some scope for complementarity

which can be taken advantage of for mutual growth.

Economic Progress

It is in this context that the role of countries like India in the developing world assumes heightened significance.

Though itself short of capital and an importer of sophisticated technology, India is trying to assist the lesser developed through the Colombo Plan, the Asian Development Bank and the UNIDO, and also bilaterally, in the process of their economic growth, though in a limited way as yet.

The eighties, however should witness an enlargement of this activity.

India of today is not what it was at the time of becoming independent form the British rule in 1947. Its economy has registered striking developments even though it continues to be dogged by stresses and strains.

Great strides have been taken particularly since the turn of 'he 1960's, in both industry and agriculture to support which infrastructure facilities have been expanded markedly.

The continuing stresses, especially on the industrial front, sometimes do raise misgivings about the attainments. But in a developing country such a phenomenon is not uncommon.

The aspirations of the people grow fast and if the population goes on expanding at a rapid rate, most of the gains from development are wiped out with the result that even the most spectacular achievements appear to be mediocre.

This inadequate appreciation of the country's economic progress at home gains wider dimensions abroad, partly due to communication gap and partly owing to the domestic difficulties getting inadvertently magnified.

It, therefore is not surprising that the fact of India not only achieving self sufficiency in



PRIME MINISTER Mrs Indira Gandhi — leading the Indian as the sub-continent celebrates its 35th Independence Day

foodgrains but also emerging as a marginal exporter is known only among the higher echelons abroad who have had not to worry about requests for supplies.

As regards industrial growth even though India ranks tenth on the global industrial ladder the foreign buyers both in the developed and developing countries, by and large, still continue to imagine it as an exporter of mineral ores; traditional manufactured items such as jute products cloth and hosiery; plantation products like tea, coffee, cashewnuts and spices; and agriculture and animal husbandry outputs which include tobacco, non-edible oils, hides and skins.

This impression of course, has started changing in the recent years. The Pokharan nuclear implosion, a few years ago, although it created many complications in the atomic energy development programme did a signal service in bringing home to many abroad the technological heights that India has attained.

Sharing of Experience The vast diversification that the industrial sector of Indian economy has undergone since the sixties is eloquently borne

out by the growing imports of manufactured products, exports and the production of raw materials and intermediate products in exports.

Currently India exports wide variety of manufactured products, ranging from consumer items to sophisticated equipment and even complete plants for various applications.

India has always been anxious to share its experience with the developing world. This anxiety emanates not from the impatience of expanding exports to meet import needs but also from a philosophy of international brotherhood which the Indians have always cherished.

The Indian enterprises started taking interest in joint ventures abroad in the second half of the sixties to share their experience with developing countries.

India would be able to diversify its exports. The countries would benefit from the Indian technology which has been adapted to tropical and sub-tropical climates.

From a modest start in the second half of the sixties, the program achieved in the last few years has been significant. The number of joint ventures has grown from 83 in 1965 to 110 in 1975. These ventures have generated over as many as 55,000 jobs.

Most of them were in the developing countries. Asia and Africa had the largest number. In fact, dozens were in such countries as the USA, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Canada.



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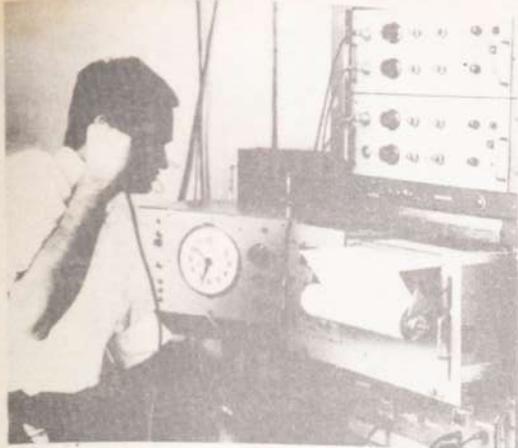
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Nigeria, Iran the United Arab Emirates and in the hotel business in Cyprus, Spain, France and West Asia.

With the trend towards enlarging the domestic markets through regional groupings gathering momentum in south-east Asia and Africa, Indian participation has occurred in some giant joint ventures as well.

The Pan African Paper Mill in Kenya, a multi-dimensional pulp and paper project in Thailand, and electrical project in Malaysia are such examples. Indian managerial skills are being utilised to run these projects.

This shows that it is not only the less sophisticated and small and medium manufacturing fields in which Indian entrepreneurship is participating in joint ventures abroad.

It has been active in large scale ventures as well.

That India is capable of handling on its own giant ventures is also evident from the growing orders it is receiving for assistance in various fields from West Asia, North Africa and South-east Asia.

Besides construction assignments, these projects include setting up of power stations and transmission line (Libya, Malaysia and Iran); sugar plants (Tanzania); water treatment plants (Iraq); gas meters and regulator plants (Algeria); supply of casting machine plants and tractor (Turkey); diesel power generating sets (Saudi Arabia); coaches and Wagons (Vietnam and Tanzania); commercial vehicles (Uganda); power cables USSR;

and many others. A machine tools in a north African country.

India has developed technical expertise in many fields. Indian consultancy services have earned high reputation short span of time.

The most notable examples of this are the Metallurgical and Engineering Consultants India being assigned the task of setting up four rolling complexes in Indonesia and establishing a steel township in Nigeria and the Rail India Technical Services being awarded a contract by Nigeria for improving and managing its railway system.

An Indian concern has also completed a techno-economic feasibility survey and undertaken designing and handling of an iron and steel complex in Libya. The MECON is also assisting the Arab world in steel technology.

The water and Power Development Consultancy Services has undertaken water supply-cum-irrigation project in such countries as Afghanistan, Burma, Kampuchea, Indonesia, Iraq, Malaysia, Mauritius, Nigeria, the Philippines, Singapore and Sri Lanka.

Offers have been made to set up fertilizer projects abroad, for instance in Senegal.

The National Industrial Development Corporation, Engineers India Limited and Bharat Heavy Electricals are some other public sector concerns receiving requests for technical consultancy from abroad.

A number of private sector concerns — Tatas, Birlas, Kirloskas — to name only a few — are quite active in this field.

Through linkages with several Indian organizations, both public and private, are undertaking consultancy-cum-construction jobs in power generation and transmission, petro-chemicals, cement and tractors and bulldozers production in the third countries.

Many well-known entrepreneurs from developed countries are no longer averse to taking Indian concerns as partners in third country projects.

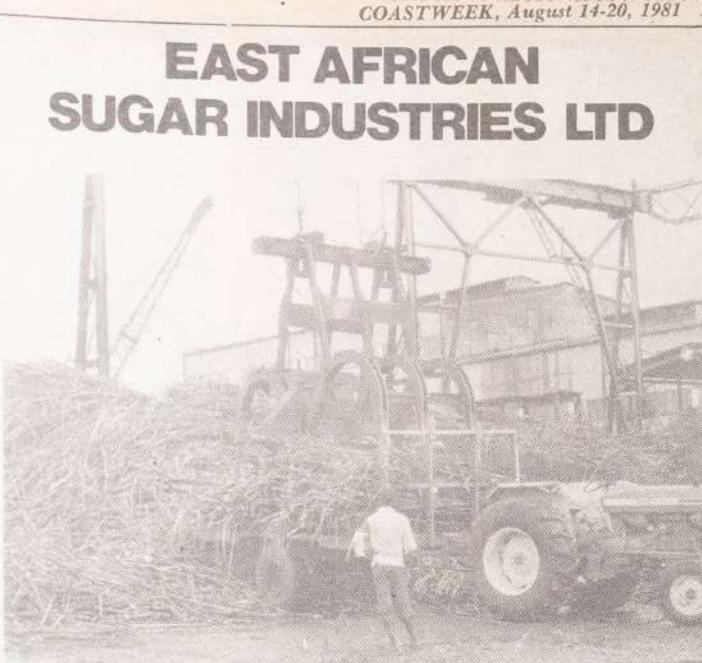
India, thus is steadily emerging as a dependable alternative source of equipment and machinery and is well equipped to assist the developing world in the process of industrialisation.

The search and development efforts made by it to adapt foreign technology to its climatic conditions can be of immense use to most developing nations.

The increasing utilisation of Indian technical personnel by such world organisations as the UNIDO speaks volumes of their capabilities.

The developing world can as well make use of the managerial skills available in India.

Import of technology by India itself cannot be held against it in assessing its technological competence. Exchange of technology is a two-way traffic.



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MADHURI MEHTA writes:

IT'S KILL OR BE CURED!

CAME across some real bizarre cures — or kills!

It seems an infallible treatment for arthritis — one of the most crippling disease of our age — is to be buried up to the neck in fresh horse manure! This treatment, they say, has been tried in Ireland and found helpful.

Maybe the warmth and fumes of the manure ease the pain and inflammation. Personally, I think the same results could be achieved by hot fomentation, and embrocation. But, I would not scoff at the medicinal values of the manure!

Another more bizarre treatment for arthritis is to sleep in the chest of a dead whale! First find a whale and that too pretty dead. I would hate to be involved, arthritis or no arthritis, with a Moby Dick! It again seems the abundance of blubber helps the pain.

I wonder if there are sufferers, poor souls, so utterly tired of the nagging, agonising pain and inflammation, that they would not hesitate to undergo any treatment no matter how bizarre, to get rid of their illness? Only the sufferer knows really how much he or she goes through.

Still on arthritis, it seems a copper bracelet helps. I have come across so many people wearing one, and I thought it was 'hep' to wear one! Actually, the other day when I had gone for my treatment to a doctor, I saw him wearing one. Restores one's faith in charms and treatment other than medicine.

SPINAL PAINS

I must contradict my own theory, lest taken too seriously, I suffer agonising pains from a spinal condition, and a copper bracelet did not really help. Only managed to leave a ring of black round my arm! Mind you the copper



was without any other metal in it, as it was straight from a copper mine in the Philippines

While going through a very antique book on magic, voodoo, charms, occult remedies etc, came across this grisly treatment for the deadly Plague. Keep a live toad under your armpit and you will be able to avoid the scourge!

They did not specify for how long the poor toad had to be kept. Maybe till it died, an unnatural death induced by pressure and asphyxiation!

SICK MARTYR

I had a friend who was a martyr to asthma. She was so tired of her ailment and 'white nights of breathlessness' that she could try anything to help her. And she did! She tried to swallow, live, wriggling, trembling Herrings, to ease the breathing. That too on a full moon night. It seemed like a cannibalistic ceremony and so weird. I was a witness to all this and the subsequent vicious throwing up.

Today it is 'mod', 'hep' to have your ears pierced in two places and wear exotic diamonds or some scintillating stones. But decades back in India, piercing the ears in two places was supposed to cure the shooting, spasmodic pains of certain nerves effecting the head.

Maybe the 'nose-ring' had its origin in some medical facts too.

Still, all said and done, while fully knowing the dangerous side effects of certain drugs of modern medicine, one would much rather risk those, than sleep in the stomach of a dead whale, stick a toad under the arm, or stink of horse manure for the rest of your life!

ERROL ON FOOD

HERBS

WHEN I first learned to cook the world of herbs and spices was quite unknown to me and when I cast my mind back to those days I wonder how on earth I managed to produce interesting meals before I discovered them.

I think I was a little nervous, quite unnecessarily, because of my very English up-bringing in a household where no herb apart from parsley was ever seen in the kitchen and as for garlic... not a whiff of it was to cross my path until I reached Africa at the age of sixteen.

I was soon to learn that the powers of herbs and spices are magical in cookery when used with discretion. Herbs should not dominate basic ingredients of course; their fragrance is meant to compliment or bring out the subtle flavours of meat and fish.

Many dried herbs are quite uselessly being only effective when freshly picked. These are chives, parsley, chervil and fennel leaves which are no more beneficial to the meal than the addition of finely chopped bay.

By all means purchase dried bay leaves, rosemary, thyme, oregano, tarragon and basil but

The Wonder Of Fresh Herbs

make sure you buy the smallest packets on the shelf, they dry successfully but their scent only lasts a short time, very few last as long as a year so to buy anything larger is false economy.

If a recipe prescribes two teaspoonful of fresh tarragon, use four of dried but go easy on the rosemary leaves as they are very pungent when dried and one needs less rather than more of this herb. Always remember when seasoning food with them that you can add a pinch more to a dish but you cannot take herbs away.

Experiment with a light hand and soon you will know which do most for other basic ingredients.

A Bouquet Garni is ideal for flavouring stews, casseroles and soups and consists of a little bunch of fresh herbs tied together with cotton which can be removed from the dish before serving.

It is made up from a small piece of celery, bay leaf, parsley and thyme. A Faggot is a different version of a bouquet garni, the herbs being caught in the centre of two sticks of celery which are bound together instead in the shape of a bundle.

BASIL:

This herb used to be considered a royal plant — only a sovereign was supposed to cut it and only then, with a golden sickle. As times changed it became at one stage compulsory in the decoration of cobblers' shops.

Basil is infinitely superior in its fresh form; it can be grown from seed in pots but it is not easy to cultivate though it is worth the trouble and effort if it can be persuaded to grow. It lasts only a short time so when the leaves are in their prime they may be plucked, washed and dried and packed between salt in a small pot. Pour olive oil over these, cover them closely and store in the fridge.

Even though the leaves will turn black they impart almost as good a flavour as fresh leaves and they and the oil can be used with great success in

the coming months. Pesto made from basil and pine nuts is a famous Genoese speciality, one of the best sauces certainly that I have ever with spaghetti but dried basil is no good for this.

Try scattering dried or freshly torn basil leaves over a salad made from tomatoes and mozzarella cheese, freshly ground black pepper, salt and a little olive oil. It is simple to make and delicious enough to eat on its own.

BAY LEAVES:

This leaf has a good strong flavour but should be used with caution. The berries of the Bay tree are used in the distillation of the spirit known as Fiovoranti. The Elizabethans used the bay leaf in custards; one is usually enough to flavour soups, court bouillons, marinades, pot roasts and pickles.

BORAGE:

This pretty blue-flowered herb has the reputation of 'making men merry' perhaps because it is used principally in wine cups especially Pimms. In some regions in France its flowers are cooked in fritters. The young leaves may be used to flavour salads, iced drinks, herbal teas and vegetables.

CHERVIL:

Try growing it from seed in a pot. This herb originates from Russia and has been known from the beginning of the Christian era. It is highly delicate and is used in France and Italy but not in England but the addition to a cheese omelette makes very special and it is also very good with potatoes, spinach, potato and vegetable salads too.

Try sprinkling fresh chervil on fish and remove it from the grill.

DILL:

It is very easy to grow even for those without fingers and can be bought in the market. Road if you can remember lying in limp bunches of radishes and such it is usually be bought at the farm shop of the Cement Company.

Dill is used for many Polish, Russian and Greek dishes and its strong flavour is wonderful with boiled potatoes, chives and sprinkled over them before they are served. Equally good with beans, in sauce for the boiled chicken.

Try cucumber slices seasoned with fresh cream and dill. Potatoes sprinkled with cream, bacon and chives. Pickled cucumbers become so identified with flavoured pickles (pickles) in America they are now known as pickles.

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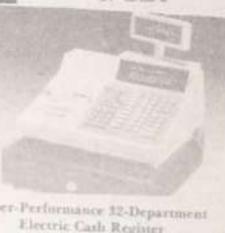
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NEPTUNE BEACH HOTEL



NEPTUNE BEACH HOTEL at Bamburi on the Kenya North Coast

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THE Neptune Beach Hotel is situated 14 kilometres North of Mombasa on the Bamburi Beach and only 20 minutes from Moi International Airport across the new Nyali Bridge. There are 80 rooms all with private bathrooms the majority of which have sea views. They are individually air conditioned and have built in wardrobes, dressing table, twin beds, telephone and central music system. There are 3 suites with sitting room, 2 bathrooms, 1 bedroom and are ideal for family or V.I.P. use.

The reception area is a generous space for the easy movement of arriving and departing guests with reception, checkers desk, safe deposit room, public toilets, manager's office, and the main staircase is conveniently located from the reception area to all bedroom floors.

A feature of the hotel is the magnificent sea view from the reception area through the main arcade, main lounge and the terrace. The arcade contains 3 lounges, the Casino and bar area.

The Casino will be one of the finest of its type in Kenya and offers amenities to the residents of Mombasa and the hotels on the coast.

There is an exciting change of view through the arcade

approach to the double height lounge area which has a bar in traditional style. The lounge is adjacent to a large semi-circular terrace area which has a panoramic view over the circular swimming pool, sun bathing area through mature palm trees to the distant multi-coloured seascape. From the arcade a sweeping wide staircase crosses over a beautiful internal landscape garden with fountain to the restaurant, which overlooks the lounge area and has its own balcony, terrace with yet another magnificent view of the Indian Ocean. The discotheque is approached from the lounge, the theme is an African village setting and has been designed by one of the leading interior decorators of Europe in this specialist field; the extensive equipment, decor and furnishing will make this undoubtedly the finest disco on the Coast.

'Bamburi Resort'

There are open and covered terrace areas adjoining the swimming pool which is circular in shape with an adjoining childrens pool, tiled finished with full filtration system, underwater lighting and surrounding paved and grassed sitting areas. Toilets are conveniently situated near the pool. Adjoining the swimming pool is a large indigenous tree which forms the main feature of the landscaping

on the sea-side. The full width of the site is utilized between the pool and the sea wall for guests to relax and enjoy the view and cool breezes from the sea.

The entire site is landscaped with luxuriant tropical trees, shrubs and flowers, the external landscape is carried into the public areas giving a sense of unity of inside and outside through the planting theme.

The access road from the main Mombasa/Malindi Road is fully tarmaced, and within the site there is parking for 40 cars, taxis and buses.

The Neptune Beach Hotel forms part of the Bamburi resort managed by Severin Management Limited which also includes the Severin Sea Lodge and Plaza Hotel which gives additional amenities of 5 swimming pools, 4 bars (one of which is open 24 hours), 3 restaurants grill room, dance areas, scuba diving and wind surfing school, catamaran sailing and tennis court — all within one exotic garden area for the pleasure and comfort of local and overseas guests.

The project was designed and supervised by the well known Mombasa Architects, Hughes and Polkinghorne and the completed project is a fine example of their experience and skill in specialist hotel design.

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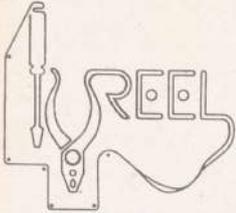
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THE development of the Neptune Beach Hotel was carried out by Holiday Resorts Limited, a wholly owned Kenya Company which forms part of the Merali Group of Companies, which soon will be celebrating their Golden Jubilee of 50 years in business in East Africa.

The work was carried out under the direction of the Managing Director Amin Merali assisted by his co-Director brothers Salim and Wazir Merali. The present Directors were inspired by the example of their father, Mr. Eamail Merali who pioneered the development of Merali Bus Services in East Africa, and it is a proud moment for him to see the completion of this project by his sons, who maintaining the family tradition of hard work and industry.

This is the first venture in the tourist industry by the Company, the Hotel will make a significant contribution to the development of the Coast by providing excellent tourist facilities for both the overseas and local visitors, and will give employment to many Kenyans at all levels.

The object from the beginning was to build a first class hotel with all facilities to attract the upcountry family to spend their holidays at the Coast at a reasonable cost.

ACHIEVEMENT

The project was carried out on a labour contract basis under the direction of Amin Merali and it is a great personal achievement that the project was completed within the estimated building time of 14 months. Many problems had to be overcome during the construction stage particularly the steep rise in the cost of materials in the last 12 months, but despite this there



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has been no lowering of standard in the quality of the finished building. It was decided during the construction period to incorporate a discotheque which will be the most sophisticated one of its type on the Coast, and a Casino. These amenities will be added to the already existing facilities of the Severin Bamburi resort which includes the Plaza Hotel and Severin Sea Lodge.

The management of the hotel has been awarded to Severin Management Limited who have a wide experience in Hotel development, the provision of consultancy services, management and international marketing.

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The Neptune Beach Hotel which has just been completed is one of the biggest works undertaken.



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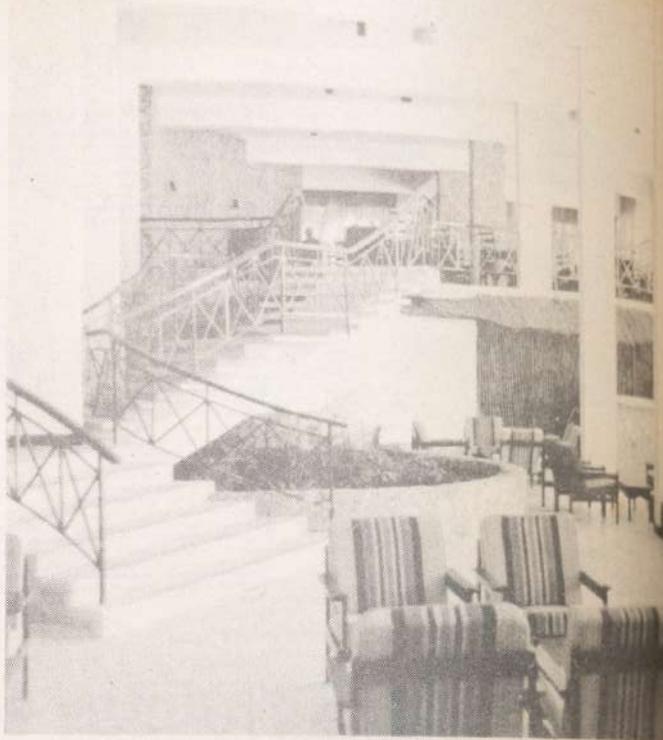
THE Neptune is equipped kitchenwise by products from Impala Housewares. Giant baking trays, equally large stockpots and the latest regulation plastic chopping boards go towards preparation of a good meal that only Neptune's kitchen intends to offer.

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Neptune has sensibly decided against flasks — some of their (to be) esteemed clients not wanting cold water on a hot day, so Impala substituted water jugs.

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AN INTERIOR VIEW of the relaxed surroundings at the new Neptune Beach

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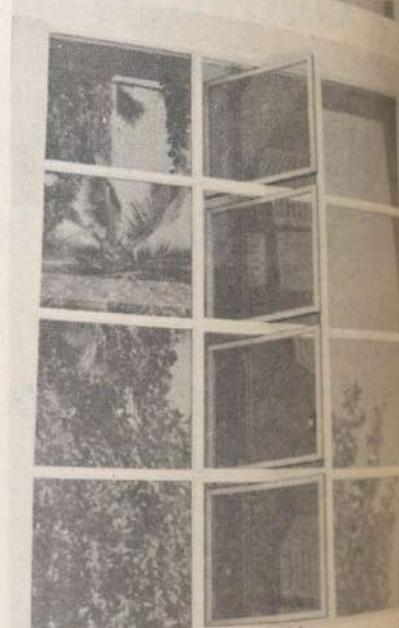
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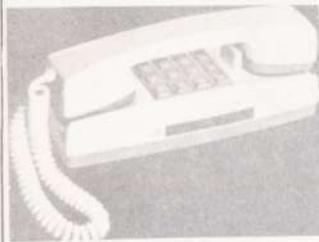
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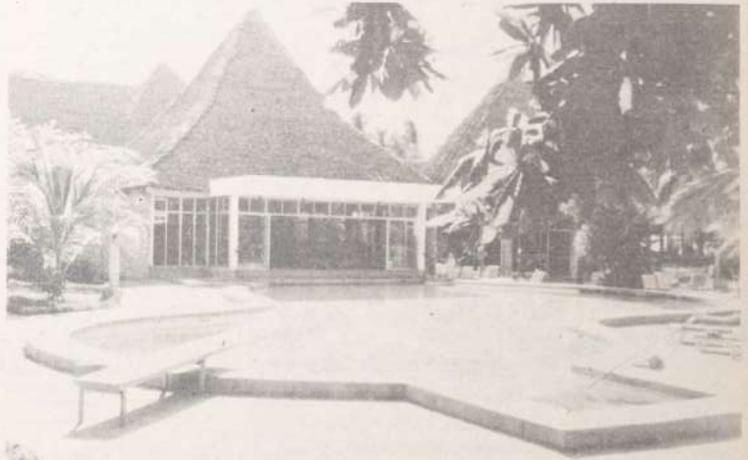
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SEVERIN SEA LODGE — *Idyllic views on Bamburi Beach*



SEVERIN SEA LODGE — *One of the two lido areas.* PHOTOS COURTESY TOM WATSON



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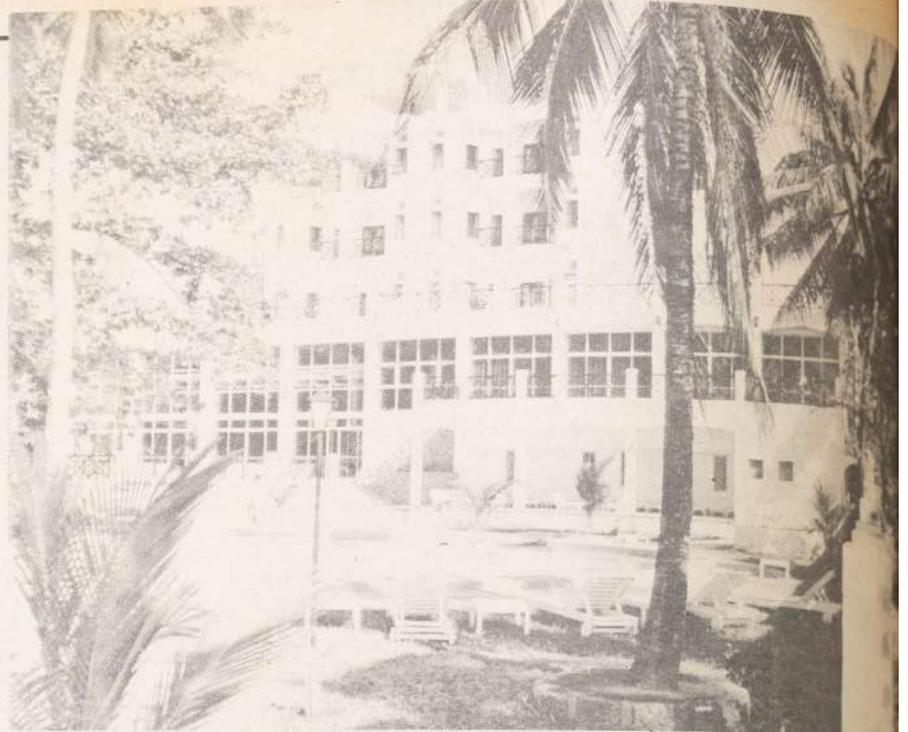
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NEPTUNE BEACH HOTEL — A view from the sea approach as one moves from the beach to the hotel

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The Casino is licenced and

managed by International Entertainment Promotions Limited the majority of whose directors are Kenyans.

The Casino will be open to the public and residents of the Severin Complex and will be the first Casino on the North Coast within easy reach of the

majority of Hotels and Mombasa. The promoters will be providing transport from nearby hotels as a facility to the tourist who wishes a 'flutter' at the tables.

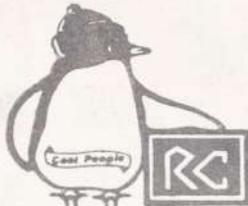
The gaming facilities will include American Roulette, French Roulette, Black Jack,

Chemins de Fer and slot machines, the stake at the table will be 10 and upper limit 100. Ample parking is available at the Hotel which will be a great boon to the Casino. The Casino is an excellent amenity provided within the Bamburi resort and it doubtless proves a great asset as an entertainment

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Kwa hakika, wananchi hao hasa kutoka mkoa wetu wa Pwani hupendelea zaidi kusoma magazeti ya Kiswahili lakini hukosa 'uhondo' siku za Jumapili wakati ambapo hakuna gazeti lolote la lugha hiyo linalochapishwa.

Nchi yetu ya Kenya inathamini sana lugha ya Kiswahili lakini inasikitisha kuona Jumapili wasomaji wa Kiswahili hukosa upumbazi ambao wasomaji wenzao wa magazeti ya Kiingereza huupata siku hiyo.

Kulikuwako gazeti moja lilijitokeza kila Jumapili na likawa maarufu kwa wasomaji wa Kiswahili waliofurahikia kuanzishwa kwake. Lakini liliwapa pigo kubwa kwa wasomaji wake liliposhindwa kujihami na likatoweka 'ghafa' bila ya kutegemea.

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Litakuwa jambo la busara ikiwa Serakali yetu tukulu inayositiza umuhimu wa lugha ya Kiswahili itafikiria angalau litoke siku za Jumapili. Gazeti kama hilo halitopata shida ya matangazo kwani Wizara na Idara mbali za Serakali zitatoa matangazo na kusaidia kuendesha gazeti kama hilo.

Ama ikiwa watu binafsi watajitokeza kuanzisha gazeti la Kiswahili, basi mashirika ya Serakali yangelijitokeza kusaidia kwa kutoa matangazo ili wananchi wasomaji wa Kiswahili wapate kuyasoma na kujua kama kuna nafasi za kazi ambazo waweza kuzifanya wapate kufanya maombi.

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Mheshimiwa Sheikh Abdulla alisali sala ya Iddi katika Msikiti wa Ibadhi mjini Mombasa. Baada ya sala na kutoa mkono kwa Waslamu waliotika kusali pamoja naye, aliruka kwa ndege mpaka Malindi na Lamu ambako alitwa zawadi za Qurani Takatifu katika misikiti yote ya miji hiyo kwa niaba ya Wizara ya Auqaf ya Oman.

Aliporudi Mombasa, alizuru Masjid Baluchi ambako pia alitwa nakala chache za Qurani Alipokewa na Imamu wa msikiti, Mullah Abdulrasul Tajadin; Mweyekiti wa Jumuiya ya Wabaluchi, Haji Adam Suleiman; Katibu wa Jumuiya Maalim Mohamed Kamal Khan, na Mzee wa Kibuluchi, Sheikh Sood Suleiman Mirza.

MSIKITI WA TABAKA ZOTE

Sheikh Sood alimshukuru Sultan Huyo kwa zawadi yake na akamuomba ambalegheshee Balozu Qaboos wa Oman salamu nyingi za heri kutoka kwa Waslamu wote wa Jamhuri ya Kenya. Na Maalim Kamal Khan akiongeza kwa kusema hakuna zawadi bora kuliko Qurani ambayo imekusanya Maneno ya Mweyekiti-Mungu, ni zawadi yenye kuleta baraka kwa wale waliotoa na wale waliopoeka.

Mheshimiwa Sheikh Abdulla katika jawabu yake aliwasifu Wabaluchi kwa kujenga msikiti wa kupendeza sana unaozalwa na Waslamu wa tabaka na jinsi zote.

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Kwa wakati huu ambapo wakazi wa Mombasa inajitambua kuchangisha fedha kwa ajili ya mchango wa shule za Mzungu, viongozi wetu wanahitaji kushahua tofauti kulikozana na wafanye kazi ili mkoa wetu unachangisha fedha nyingi za kutenga rekodi wakati Rais Moi alikuwepo kuendesha kutembea hiyo.

Kampungeza Waziri wa Serikali za Mitaa, Bw. Stanley Oloitiptip kwa juhudi yake ya kuita usuluhisho wa kuduma kutoka yake na Bw. John Keen. Kwa huu wa Bw. Oloitiptip wanahitaji kuigwa na viongozi wa Pwani wa kufanya masilahi kwa matulaa ya wananchi na maendeleo ya mkoa.



KILIO CHA WAKAZI WA MWANDA

WAKAZI wa Mwanda wana pata matatizo mwingi sana kutokana kwamba hakuna afisa wa kupima nyama. Watu wanategemea mitungo yao baada ya kuzaa lakini sasa hatwezekani kwa sababu hakuna mtu wa kupima nyama.

Nikiwa sababu hiyo hivi sasa watu hawali nyama kabisa katika taarafa hii. Tungeomba serikali iamdike mtu ambaye ataangalia suala hii.

Na pia zahanati ya Mwanda haina madawa kwa miezi mingi hivi sasa na inalazimwa watu na watoto kusafiri hadi Wesu kwa matibabu. Twaomba serikali ifikirie zahanati hii.

Mnyika Mwaigho, Magongo, MOMBASA.

HUU NI WAKATI WA WAZAZI NA WANAFUNZI KUIREKEBISHA

MWAKA WA masoma hapa Kenya umbekiwa na kipindi limo pekee kumalizika na hivyo kuwapeleka wanafunzi katika madarasa mapya, kwa kutuzo ama kwa kuvilikwa. Katika kipindi hichi cha pili kina chomalizika tarehe saba Agosti, kulikowemo na mtihani wa majaribio, yaani matawazishi ya ule Mtihani wa Kenya nzima wa C.P.E.

Madhumi ya mtihani huu, ni kuwaandaa wanafunzi wa madarasa ya saba ili waanze kuzoza aina yenyewe ya mtihani na iwalettee wanafunzi hao kuanza kutetemeka siku za mtihani. Kadhalika mtihani huu humsaidia mwalimu wa darasa la saba kwa kumkumbusha baadhi ya mambo ambayo hahayafunzi. Na mara nyingi hutokea kwamba wanafunzi anayefaulu katika mtihani huu wa majaribio, basi pia hutaulu katika mtihani wenyewe, na yule kwa ajipinda na akasawazisha ratiba yake ya kudurusu.

Kwa hivyo huu ni wakati mzuri wa mzazi kumrakibisha mtoto wake baada ya kwisha kuona vile alivyofanya katika mtihani wa majaribio. Lakini tabia hii ya wanafunzi kuti na kudaris masomo yao kwa shehaha ya kufanya mtoto zaidi katika mtihani wao haipo hapa Mombasa. Hapa Mombasa, maana ya likizo hapa mjini Mombasa, huchukuliwa kuwa ni wakati wa wanafunzi kucheza mpira, kuanza kumimika katika vilabu vya usiku kwa mpira, kuchukua mafunzo ya kulewa na kuvuta sigara na kutaka kuingia mitaani kwa mitindo ya mavazi namna hii.

Ukayo wa matendo haya ni kwamba wanafunzi hawa wakati wa kufanya vituko hivi vyote hawachukuliwi hatua mpya. Na kwa vile wanafunzi hutumia mwezi mzima wa majaribio katika hali hii ya kuharibu akili zake, basi mara mara wanapofunguliwa, huwa watoto hawa hawakujitua wanakata yoyote ya elimu. Hivyo wao wao huwa wakati wa wamalizi huo mwaka ili wakaendelea na mtihani wa ana. Hii ni moja miongoni mwa sababu zinayotambua Wilaya ya Mombasa siku zote shindwe na Wilaya yoyote katika matokeo ya C.P.E.

Wakazi sababu yoyote ya Wilaya ya Mombasa siku zote wanapaswa kuanza kwenye matokeo ya C.P.E., maana mtoto ambao haripatikani katika Wilaya nyengine. Lakini wakazi kutoka Mombasa na wazazi ambao wanawapenda sana mtoto wao hadi hukika wakati ambapo mwanafunzi hawakata shule muda wa wizi tatu ama zaidi, na wakati ambapo mtoto wao atakujia kumsaidia.

Hata tuneyana kwa macho yetu, yaani mzazi anampa mtoto wake atokoke shule. Sasa mtoto sampuli hino mtoto wa Mombasa budi kuwatambabisha baadhi ya mtoto wa Mombasa kwamba nuna tabia ya kudekeza mtoto wao, na huku kudekeza ndiko kunakowaharibia mtoto wao. Hata hivyo mtoto wa Mombasa hatakiwa mtoto wa Mombasa.



WANABAHARIA WA Manowari ya Kijeshi ya Kimekani USS CORONADO (AGF-11) iliyo-zuru Mombasa hivi karibuni walitwa zawadi na vifaa mbali mbali kwa shule, hospitali na makao ya walemavu wakati wa ziara yao. Pichani wanamaji Robert L. Holdredge na William R. Walls Jr. wanaonekana wakipeana zawadi za ng'uo kwa mwalimu wa shule ya viwete Port Reitz Bw. Mbaru akiwa pamoja na wanafunzi wake. Picha: FRED KLEINBERGER JR.

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Wie entstehen Ebbe und Flut?

AN ALLEM IST DER MOND SCHULD . . .

VON ANDREA TAPPER

Die Sonne scheint — erster Urlaubstag. Endlich liegt der Indische Ozean einmal direkt vor der Haustür. Also hinein in die Fluten, die Ferien können beginnen. Doch, oh Schreck, was ist das in den Broschüren abgebildet, unendlich blaue Meer geblieben? Der Strand scheint über Nacht gewachsen, das Wasser, kaum eine Handbreit tief, sammelt sich in Lachen und Vertiefungen: es ist Ebbe. Auch der neue Urlauber merkt jetzt, was Ansässige längst wissen: mehr als alles andere bestimmt die Natur und erst ihre wichtigsten Geheimnisse, die Gezeiten, den Tagesablauf. So sicher wie die Erde sich dreht, gibt es zweimal am Tag Ebbe und zweimal Flut. Aber warum ist das so und wie funktioniert das Spiel der Gezeiten? An allem ist der Mond schuld . . .

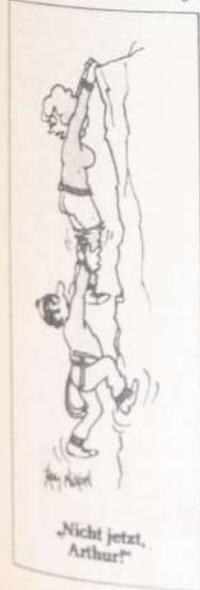
Als Hauptbeteiligter bei der Erzeugung von Ebbe und Flut ist der Mond ein gewaltiger Einfluss auf die Erde aus. Ohne die Gezeiten könnte kein größeres Schiff Hamburg, Emden, oder Bremen erreichen. Die Erreger der Gezeitenkräfte, Mond und Sonne, wirken periodisch und recht gleichmäßig. Dennoch kommt es an den Küsten der Meere zu sehr unterschiedlichen Fluthöhen. Ursachen dafür sind die Form der Meeresbecken, Klüften und Strömungen, die sich gegenseitig verstärken oder auslöschen können.

So gibt es z.B. an der englischen Ostküste sieben Meter Unterschied zwischen Ebbe und Flut, vor Südtrompeten sind es nur 25 Zentimeter. In Vollmondnächten sind Ebbe und Flut extrem.

Etwa alle 14 Tage kommt es zu der sogenannten Springflut, bei der die Unterschiede zwischen Ebbe und Flut besonders groß werden. Dazwischen tritt, ebenfalls 14-tägig, die Nippflut auf, bei der die Unterschiede minimal sind. Eine Springflut entsteht, wenn Sonne, Mond und Erde in einer Verbindungslinie liegen; bei Nippflut bilden Mond und Sonne einen rechten Winkel zueinander.

GLEICHGEWICHT

Der Flutberg der Erde weist zum Mond hin und kommt durch die Anziehungskraft des Mondes zustande. Die Mondbahn um die Erde ist stets etwa die gleiche, weil Schwerkraft und Zentrifugalkraft einander das Gleichgewicht halten. Dieses Gleichgewicht gilt



Nicht jetzt, Artur!

aber, strenggenommen, nur für die beiden Massenmittelpunkte von Erde und Mond, nicht aber für ihre äußeren Partien. Es überwiegt also auf der dem Mond zugekehrten Seite der Erde die Gravitationskraft und bildet hier einen Flutberg; es überwiegt auf der dem Mond abgewandten Seite die Fliehkraft und erzeugt auch hier einen Flutberg.

Die Erde bewegt sich also täglich durch zwei Flutberge hindurch, die zweimal pro Tag Ebbe und Flut verursachen. Der gesamte flüssige Teil der Erdhülle, das Wasser der Ozeane, wird durch die Gravitation von Mond und Sonne erregt. Der Einfluß der Sonne ist jedoch nicht einmal halb so groß wie der des Mondes, weil sie viel weiter entfernt und ihre Gravitationswirkung daher kleiner ist.

Der Grund für die auf die Erde wirkende Fliehkraft liegt darin, daß infolge der Mondmasse die Erde relativ zum Mond nicht stillsteht. Erde und Mond drehen sich um ihren gemeinsamen Schwerpunkt, der allerdings noch innerhalb der Erde liegt.

ERDBEBEN

Auch Grundwasser in Stollen zeigt Gezeitenbewegungen und auch an Seen können mit Gravimetern solche Bewegungen nachgewiesen werden. Auch der feste Erdkörper "atmet"; er bildet Flutberge, die allerdings längst nicht so groß sind. Die Gesteine von Kruste und Mantel werden abwechselnd auseinandergezogen und zusammengepreßt. Bei Voll- und Neumond sind Erdbeben besonders häufig.

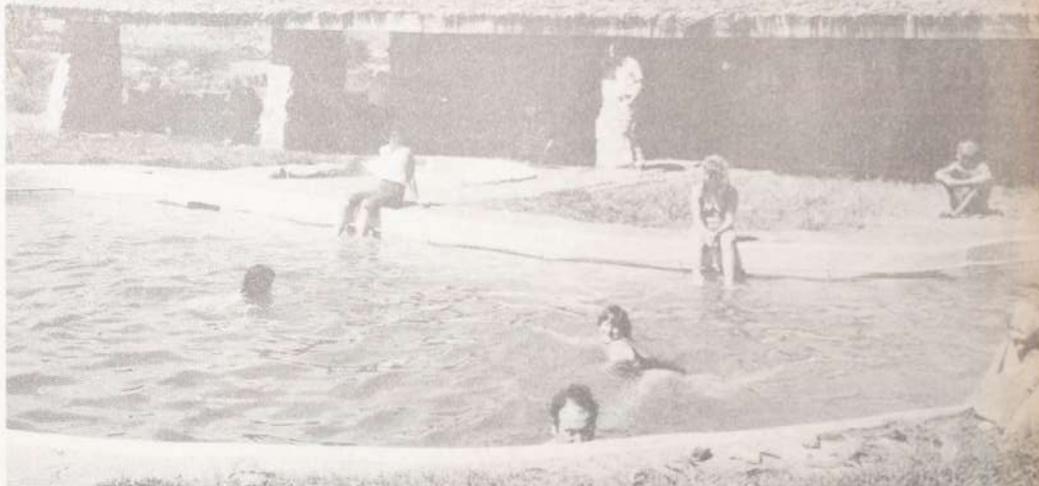
So wie der Mond auf die Erde wirkt und Ebbe und Flut erzeugt, wirkt die Erde umgekehrt auch auf den Mond. Die Unterschiede zwischen der Gravitation der Erde und der Zentrifugalkraft sind auf dem Mond infolge der 81 mal größeren Erdmasse viel größer, etwa 22 mal so groß wie der Effekt des Mondes auf die Erde. Trotzdem haben sie kaum einen Einfluß auf den Mond. Er hat keine flüssige Hülle und, noch entscheidender, er dreht sich nicht unter den Flutbergen hindurch, er zeigt uns immer das gleiche Gesicht.

Flut und Ebbe kommen im Wechsel von sechs Stunden. Nach dem Höchststand der Flut geht das Wasser etwa sechs Stunden zurück, dann ist Ebbe erreicht, und kommt in etwa sechs Stunden wieder heran. Die Höchst- und Niedrigstände verschieben sich kontinuierlich entsprechend der Einwirkung von Zentrifugal- und Gravitationskraft. An den meisten Tagen des Monats, abgesehen von Spring- und Nippflut, verschieben sich Ebbe und Flut um jeweils etwa eine halbe Stunde: das Meer ist am höchsten und am niedrigsten eine halbe Stunde später als am Vortag. Dieser Kreislauf geht immer weiter. Ebbe und Flut, diese ewigen Bewegungen, sind logischerweise alles andere als statisch und darum muß man sich jeden Tag neu darauf einstellen. Ebbe und Flut kehren keinesfalls jeden Tag zur gleichen Zeit wieder!

BADEFREUDEN

Um dennoch Badefreuden vorausplanen zu können, genügt ein Blick in die Zeitungen, wo täglich die Wasserstände gedruckt werden. Für's ganze Jahr vorausberechnet, sind die Gezeiten in den Ebbe- und Flut-Kalendern, die für Bootsluute unentbehrlich sind. Sie gibt es im Buchhandlungen und im Hafen.

Informationsquelle: DER MOND von R. Meißner.



ES IST ja so einfach, im Samburu Tented Camp von African Tours & Hotels das Wild zu beobachten. Genießen Sie das gute Essen, lehnen Sie sich bei einem erfrischenden Drink entspannt zurück und lassen Sie die Tiere herankommen. Sie geben eine improvisierte Vorstellung nach der andern in Ihrer allernächsten Nähe, so daß Sie nicht einmal das Fernglas benötigen.

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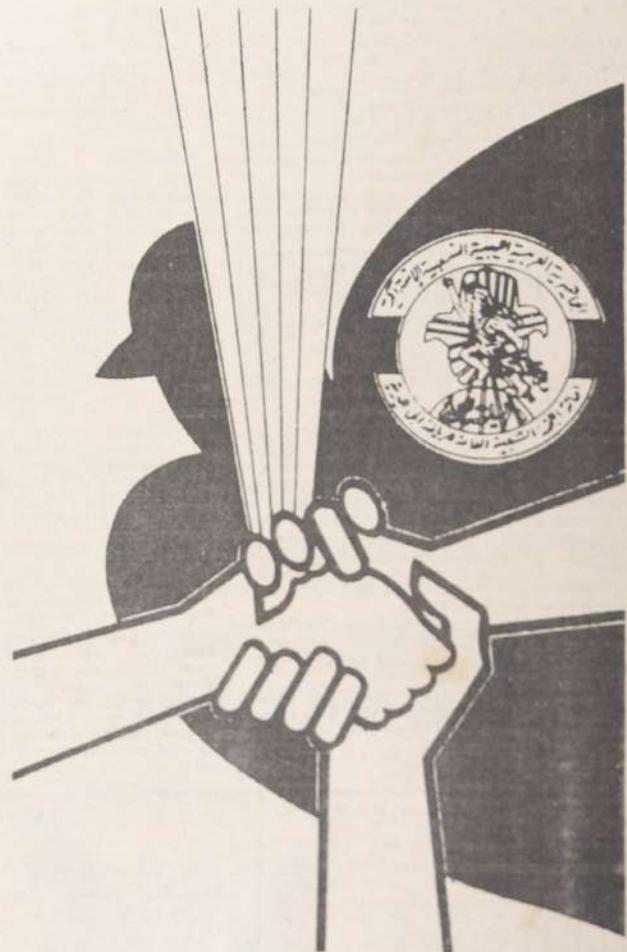
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As John Mucheru said in his speech after the event, he did not really win the event, the other hot contenders, Laurence Kariuki, Sal Davis and Mahendra Shah, lost their good chances by blowing up in the final round.

On the first day Mahendra Shah and Laurence Kariuki led the field, both with par rounds of 71, in difficult windy conditions, but good scoring was aided by all the pin placings being central. They were followed by John Mucheru on 74, and Sal Davis on 75.

After 27 holes it was a three horse race between Kariuki 109, Mucheru 110 and Sal Davis 111. However Mucheru had already completed his second round of 74 in the morning, and was eagerly watching the other two battle it out over the last 9 holes.

Several dropped shots by both players ruined their chances completely and by the 36th hole it was merely a question of who would be runner-up. Kariuki only needed a par on the last hole to take runner-up, but he three putted, and watched Sal Davis sink his putt for a par, to take second spot on a countback.

The scores in general were poor on the second day, as emphasised by Paddy Rainsford winning the best gross prize for the day on a high score of 79. Undoubtedly the very difficult pin placings had a lot to do with this, and I am quite sure that most players spent their time complaining about the pin placings instead of devoting their energies and thoughts to overcoming the difficulties. After all, it was the same for everyone.

In the nett section Chris Smith came storming back on the second day with a nett 67 to pip second placed Harnam Mhajan.

The Pan Africa Insurance Co. Ltd. who have sponsored the Barry Cup since 1965 are to be congratulated on their lavish sponsorship, which ensured that not only were the prizes exceptionally good, but also the host club, Mombasa Golf Club, made a considerable financial gain.

The competitors were also

treated to a goat party on the Saturday evening, and a free cocktail party after the prize giving, which went down very well.

In the Inter-Club Challenge Shield for the Steel Africa Cup, which is open to teams of two players from the same club, Mombasa Golf Club walked away with the first two prizes when Harnam Mhajan and Malcolm Macrae won this for the second year running. Runners up were Sal Davis and Paddy Rainsford. This subsidiary event has been sponsored for the last 13 years by Steel Africa Ltd.

The Coast was graced by the presence of the Kenya Golf Union Chairman, Ian Campbell, and Patron Duncan Ndegwa.

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

who both participated in this event, which is a 'Golfer of the Year' competition under the aegis of the Kenya Golf Union.

The course was in immaculate condition and the greens, although lighting fast, were the best putting surfaces, I have ever seen in this country.

Full results of Barry Cup — winner: J. Mucheru 74 + 74 = 148; runner-up: Sal Davis 75 + 77 = 152; Best 1st 18: L. Kariuki 71; Best 2nd 18: P. H. Rainsford 79.

Nett Prizes — winner: C. Smith 74 + 67 = 141; runner-up: H. Mhajan 69 + 72 = 141; Best 1st 18: M. L. Shah 66; Best 2nd 18: S. Mbotte 71.

Steel Africa Cup — Winners: Mombasa Golf Club (H. Mhajan and M. J. Macrae) 286, and runners-up: Mombasa Golf Club (Sal Davis and P. H. Rainsford) 295.



OPEN CHAMPION John Mucheru receives the 'Barry Cup' from Mrs. Dhiru Shah, wife of Pan Africa Insurance Company's Managing Director. Mucheru looks on.



ALWAYS the Bridesmaid - Sal Davis was runner-up for the second year in succession.



BARRY CUP WINNERS Harnam Mhajan and Malcolm Macrae receive their trophy from Mrs Dhiru Shah, wife of Steel Africa Insurance Co. Managing Director.



Chris Smith presents a prize to Mombasa Golf Club Captain for his 'Best Gross' on Sunday.

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MAJOR UPSETS IN THIRD ROUND SNOOKER PLAY-OFF

THERE were two major upsets in the third round of the Coast aggregate snooker tournament last Tuesday night, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

A former Kenya champion Amin Ramji was beaten by Alnoor Jeraj of Freed's Billiard Saloon.

Ramji could not click as Jeraj potted the ball with care. Jeraj won 59-51, 72-40.

Shashi Malde stunned Jaswinder Singh in another upset result. Jaswinder won the first frame 54-32 but took things lightly in the second in which Malde won the frame 72-21 to win the match.

A former East African champion Madat Hanstaj had

little difficulty in beating Abdul Ghani 35-15, 120-30 after he had a break of 29.

Reyaz Dawood downed Steve D'Souza 52-20, 83-16 while M. Shariff edged Nurali Chati to make the quarter-finals.

There was plenty of excitement when Bharat Soni and Mustafa Yusufali clashed in another third round. After some fine exchanges, Yusufali won by seven points.

Turab Dattoo knocked out Tipu Sultan while M. Haji downed Nassir Kassar by 40 points.

Semi-finals will be played next Tuesday and the final next Thursday.

TABLE TENNIS OPEN

MEMON Sports Club has set a new era for table tennis at the Coast by planning an open tournament which will be played at Memon Villa, Mombasa from August 17 to 21, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

It is the first occasion for a club to stage an open country-wide table tennis tournament at the Coast and Memons deserve big kudos for their initiative.

Events to be contested are men's singles and doubles, boy's singles and doubles and veterans singles (over 40 years of age). Entries can be submitted until 6.30 p.m. tonight when the draw will also

take place at Memon Villa.

The tourney will also serve as a preparation for the top players of the country who will be vying for the Kenya Open Championships to be held in the near future. The draw will take place at 7.00 p.m. tonight, Friday, at Memon Villa.

SHARIFF NASSIR

Before the table-tennis players go on parade on Monday, the Memon Sports Club has organised a Grand Idd Dinner at Memon Villa on Saturday (tomorrow) at 8.00 p.m.

Mombasa Central M.P. Hon. Shariff Nassir will be the Guest of Honour on the occasion.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

IT'S MY EXPERIENCE THAT VERY FEW GOLFER'S WHO DON'T PLAY FOR EITHER A LIVING OR THE TOP AMATEUR TITLES KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE RULES OF GOLF. AS A RESULT, THEY OFTEN INCONVERTANTLY CHEAT AT THE GAME.

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SPORTS Coastweek

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Feisal To Clash With Warriors

COAST'S Kenya National Football League representatives Lake Warriors and Feisal will be at home this weekend to play Ministry of Works from the Western Province.

M.O.W. will play the Warriors tomorrow and Feisal on Sunday. Both matches will be played at the Stadium — kick-off 4.00p.m.

M.O.W. is a strong outfit and has done well this season, having beaten some of the leading sides in the league. Coast sides will have to be in good shape to earn some points.

The Warriors had a disastrous trip to Nairobi last weekend. They lost 0-2 to Hakati and 1-4 to Re-Union.

Feisal also went up-country last week and returned home with only one point.

They held Bata Bullets to a 1-1 draw but lost 0-2 to K.T.M.

SHOOTING STARS LOSE — SPARKLE —

BOMU league started again last Saturday after a short recess to mark the end of the month of Ramadhan and Idd'l-Fitri, writes M. A. Bashir.

Shooting Stars drew 0-0 with Mwingo F.C. Shooting Stars are now leading in group 'A' with a maximum of four points and four goals from 3 matches.

On Sunday Young Cargo downed Brother Hood F.C. 1-0 in as group 'B' match at the same venue. The match was attended by hundreds of football fans from town and within Changamwe. Young Cargo were awarded a penalty kick netted by Athman Kiparis the sharp shooter who is also the team captain.

Brother Hood who were formerly in the K.F.F. league did not impress the crowd for their rough game and being rude to the referee. They eventually forced the abandonment of the match in the 60th minute.

On Saturday Nanga F.C. will clash with Amani F.C. at Bomu ground and on Sunday Battaaf C. will meet Young Cargo at the same venue.

TIDES

MOMBASA August 14-20, 1981.

FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 03:38 hours and 3.3 metres at 15:46 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 09:28 hours and 0.4 metres at 22:07 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 04:14 hours and 3.5 metres at 16:23 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 10:03 hours and 0.3 metres at 22:37 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 04:48 hours and 3.6 metres at 16:58 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 10:37 hours and 0.2 metres at 23:08 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 05:23 hours and 3.6 metres at 17:32 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11:12 hours and 0.1 metres at 23:40 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 05:56 hours and 3.6 metres at 18:05 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11:49 hours and 0.4 metres at 12:27 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 06:31 hours and 3.4 metres at 18:41 hours.
Low Water - 0.2 metres at 00:12 hours and 0.4 metres at 12:27 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 07:07 hours and 3.2 metres at 19:19 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 00:48 hours and 0.5 metres at 13:06 hours.

By **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**

in Thika. Feisal also have to show greater inspiration in order to remain in the league next year.

Meanwhile local competitions in Mombasa started last week after a month's break.

In the division one league Western Stars beat Kenya Navy 2-0 to show that they are once again coming up. The Stars now occupy fourth place on the table.

In another match Ndovu shocked Kenya Breweries with a 2-0 win. The bottlers were the pre-match favourites but just surrendered easily.

The league leaders Kenatco dropped another point when they drew 1-1 against Brollo.

Brollo went ahead via David Luhambi but Kenatco netted the equaliser through Ibrahim Goi. Kenatco's Salim Mwangaza missed two sitters.

Today Mwingo, the only unbeaten team in the league, meet Ngome at the stadium. Mwingo should win easily as Ngome have not clicked this season.

On Monday Transocean play Nyundo. The latter are favourites to win and they must as they are still very much in the title race.

Next Wednesday Wanderers play Brollo. It is expected to be a close match but Brollo are tipped to win.

MOMBASA DIVISION I LEAGUE TABLE AS AT 10/8/81

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Kenatco	11	9	1	1	31	9	19
Mwingo	10	8	2	0	24	8	18
Nyanza	9	7	0	2	17	7	14
Nyundo	7	6	0	1	16	6	12
Western Stars	10	5	2	3	16	10	12
Brollo	9	3	4	2	15	12	10
Kenya Navy	10	4	1	5	9	17	9
Kenya Breweries	8	4	0	4	7	9	8
Ndovu	10	3	1	6	10	17	7
Black Panther	8	2	2	4	12	13	6
Post Office	9	1	4	4	5	8	6
Kongoweya	8	2	2	4	7	11	6
Wanderers	8	2	2	4	9	13	6
Cargo	6	2	1	3	6	8	5
Wananyuki	9	1	3	5	8	12	5
Transocean	7	1	2	4	9	15	4
Chelsea	6	1	1	4	4	20	3
Ngome	7	0	2	5	3	12	2



MADARAKA CUP HOLDERS — The victorious Wembley Trophy after beating Hatim Karimjee in the final of the Coast Madaraka Day Tourney.

Sports Club Bounce Back to Defeat Two Hard-Playing Visitors

M.S.C. 3-2 Lasco

M.S.C. 2-1 Transocean

TWICE behind in the first minute for both games the Sports Club showed tremendous character to come back and win, writes Carrot Head.

With Lasco kicking off, a nice move down the right left their centre forward clear to hammer a cross shot past Finotti. Expectations were high again for the highly partisan crowd to see the M.S.C. obtain a rare defeat but it was not to be.

The second half opened with

the appearance once more as substitute 'Never Ready' Ruteau. He immediately created havoc with his surging runs taking the pressure off Esmail and Cartwright who had uneventful first halves.

A flick from the right gave Ruteau the equaliser and soon after working his way in from the left, blasted another past the dismayed Lasco keeper when it had seemed better to square it to the lurking Esmail.

Lasco made it two each to the crowd's delight when Finotti allowed a fiercely struck shot to squirm out of his hands.

M.S.C. countered a final time to snatch the winner in the dying seconds when a well flighted cross from Cartwright had Esmail on the end to power a header home.

Superb Solo Goal

Transocean arrived with a team containing few faces of not so long back and more local players. Straight from the kick off they tore at the Sports Club and were rewarded with a simple goal.

Red faces were evident on M.S.C. defenders as the ball was allowed to bobble along the six yard line before being forced in.

Straight from the kick off M.S.C. replied in the best way they know, attacking! Steve Bowles slipped a lovely through ball for Durston to run clear but to dispatch it the wrong side of the post.

The scores were tied with a superb solo goal from the captain Bruno da Silva.

Upon receiving the ball on the half way line, he slipped through a couple of defenders and left the keeper clawing thin air with a well placed shot into the corner of the net.

Buffalo Charge

Solomon gave the impression of a water buffalo as he charged the keeper but unfortunately he didn't have the buffalo's hide as both he and the custodian were laid out.

The winner came from a free kick when Collins went up with the goalie and distracted him sufficiently to fumble the ball which Getambu took with relish to slot away.

WIN FOR WESTERN

IN THE Third Annual Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped held over the weekend the following are the results:

Province	Points	Boys	Girls	Total
Coast	202	194	396	
Central	236	227	463	
Western	272	270	542	

Best Girls Province: Western with 270 Points; Best boys Province: Western with 272 points.

Best boy: Rashid Ali of Coast
Best Girl: Gamachana of Coast.

WEEKEND TENNIS:
THE Coast Open Tennis Finals are being held this weekend (August 15/16) at Mombasa Sports Club. Entrance fee for spectators is five shillings.



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