

MEMBER N.P.A. EAST AFRICA

G.P.O. REGISTERED NEWSPAPER

Coastweek

VOL. IV NO. XXXVIII

September 18-24 1981.

KENYA 1/50 TANZANIA 1/50 SEYCHELLES Rs.5

JIWA PROPERTIES
Land, real estate and managing agents. We are experts at solving property problems. Write to us giving full particulars.
Telephone: 24826/20691.
P.O. Box 80891
MOMBASA

MILLION SHILLINGS SPENT WITHOUT PUBLIC TENDERS' COUNCIL TO PROBE

UNAUTHORISED EXPENDITURE

The hard-up Municipal Treasury is at the centre of a financial storm spot-lighting a series of unauthorised expenditures running into more than one million shillings.

The now angry Mombasa Councilors have directed the Treasury to investigate the problem and if necessary disciplinary action, including reshuffles, against an officer found to be involved.

The financial mess came to light when it was discovered that in certain cases the normal tender procedures were not followed by the Town Treasurer's Department when procuring various items by purchase.

The financial regulations stipulate that purchases in excess of K.Shs. 10,000 should be made by inviting public tenders through the press.

However, it now seems that the Treasurer's department decided to place the bulk indents into orders below the tender limit of K.Shs. 10,000 and went on to incur unauthorised expenditure amounting to 1,296,763.15 shillings.

The records show that the Treasurer ordered a variety of stationery items such as crayons from the Government of Education which were put into six orders and purchased from a local supplier at a total cost of K.Shs. 40,800.85.

Another indent of colour paper from the Treasury department amounting to K.Shs. 25,298.00 was also split into six orders and purchased



MOMBASA Mayor Councillor Rajab Sumba was Guest of Honour when he launched the Lions Club of Mombasa Central's project of the year entitled "Be Proud of Mombasa". During the year the Lions have pledged themselves to plant more trees on the island and improve various

social amenities. The Mayor is seen [centre] after he planted a seedling in Treasury Square. Looking on are [from left] Lion secretary Bhoghie Doshi, Lion Abdallah Zubeidi and Lion Club Chairman Jayendra Patel.

from the same firm.

Contrary to existing financial regulations two electric typewriters worth K.Shs. 15,900 each were purchased from a Mombasa firm without public tenders being invited.

Exercise books worth K.Shs.

41,805 were purchased in separate orders from four other local printers and stationers.

Forty two tons of cement were also purchased in several orders from a Mombasa company which amounted to K.Shs. 46,635.00 and the same system was used to purchase 116 new tyres from two Mombasa firms at a total cost of K.Shs. 165,884.10.

Paint powder in assorted colours and sizes amounting to K.Shs. 93,636 was also purchased from various suppliers in Mombasa.

'Disappointment'

In avoiding the use of the public tender system, the records also show that ten orders of 426 mortice locks were placed with a local firm leading to the purchase of the items at a total cost of K.Shs. 66,235.00.

In the repairs of duplicators and typewriters, the Municipal Treasury spent K.Shs. 56,637.60 for services carried out by several Mombasa firms — which should have required the invitation of public tenders.

Other items include hand basin taps, clothes, silver

plated shoulder badges, harpic cleansing powder, sand, screen mesh, cupboard and drawer locks, galvanised cistern tanks, hire of tippers and plastic syphons.

Apart from noting their disappointment with the Treasurer's department, the Councilors have also directed that annual tenders for the supply of items to the Council should now be advertised early enough so that the required items and stores can be available in January in the following year.

The Councilors have also directed the Town Treasurer to submit a full report on his investigations and showing what disciplinary action has been taken against the officers responsible for the unauthorised expenditure incurred by the Council.

Other than the Town Treasurer's department, officers from various indenting departments who signed Local Purchase Orders (L.P.O.) and certified invoices for the goods received or services rendered, have also been implicated in the 'unauthorised expenditure' storm.

WORLD RECESSION AND ESCALATING COSTS HIT TOURS

The world recession, a rigid policy on air charters, escalating fuel prices, unavailability of new saloon cars for hire fleet replacement and an increasingly competitive world tourist market are some of the major issues with which Kenya's Tour Operators are faced with today.

This was stated by Mr. G. G. Kago newly re-elected Chairman of the Kenya Association of Tour Operators at the association's annual general meeting in Nairobi.

Mr Kago reported that KATO had now "grown into a strong association" and was "very active" in protecting the interests of its members within the tourist industry.

Membership of KATO has risen well over 50 per cent in the last two years from 33 in 1979 to 51 by December 1980.

Mr Kago said: "It is true to say that KATO has now really established itself as an authoritative voice within the industry, and that very few tour operator organisations do not consider it essential to be members of KATO."

Mr Kago reported that KATO liaised closely with the various tourism bodies regarding overseas promotions — the most important being UFTAA 1980, ASTA 1980 and ITB in February 1981.

Mr Kago told members: "It is your Committee's view that we need to plan on an annual basis — with close formal and informal consultations — with both the Ministry of Tourism and the private sector, as to which shows are to be our

market targets each year.

"It is our aim to participate effectively in these, rather than spread ourselves too thinly over the large number in which we receive requests to participate and/or contribute to."

He said KATO was to publish a Manual on Kenya which would include detailed information "for the consumption of the overseas tour operators with whom our members work"; and for use at the various Kenya tourism promotions overseas. It was scheduled to be ready by December this year.

Referring to the type of tourist Kenya catered for, Mr. Kago said: "Our tourist product caters for all types of tourists — the well off and the less well off. We cannot afford to present a restrictive image at a time when world competition is so strong. We have a magnificent product and we need every tourist we can get."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The new Committee of KATO includes: Mr. G. G. Kago, Glen Cottar Safaris (Chairman); Mr. Patrick Dudgeon, United Touring Company (Vice-Chairman); Mr. Mohammed Altaff, Holiday Service, Africa (Treasurer); Mr. Colin Church, Executive Officer; Mr. Tony Archer, Pan African Travel Organisation; Mr. Tom Fernandes, Across Africa Tours; Mrs. Judy Houry, J. H. Safaris Ltd.; Mr. Peter Muiruri, African Tours and Hotels; Mr. Wolfgang Thome, Pollman's Tours and Safaris; Mrs. E. W. Gathithi, Joanne Tours and Travel; and Mrs. Zippy Sindiyu, Nomads Kenya Limited.

SPECIAL MOMBASA CITY TOUR
09.30hrs from the CASTLE HOTEL
Daily except Sunday includes entrances **20/-**



For A Simply Spectacular Safari!
NILESTAR TOURS
P.O. Box 99382, MOMBASA, KENYA. Telex 22292
WELCOMES YOU TO THE FABULOUS KENYA COAST
ALL TOURS DEPART FROM MOMBASA - SOME TERMINATE IN NAIROBI

NAME THAT TOUR — THEN CHALLENGE OUR PRICES		K.SHS	
		North Coast	South Coast
Road Safaris			
NST C1	3 days Mombasa City Tour	Daily except Sunday	09.00hrs 65
NST C2	3 days Bush Tour	Daily except Sunday	09.00hrs 175
NST C3	3 days Shimba Hills	Daily except Sunday	09.00hrs 175
NST C4	1 day Malindi + Godi Ruins	Daily except Sunday	08.00hrs 350
NST C5	1 day Snow Safari	Daily except Sunday	08.00hrs 350
NST C6	1 day Tsavo East Express	Daily except Sunday	08.00hrs 380
NST C7	2 days Tsavo East & West	Daily except Sunday	05.00hrs 450
NST C8	2 days Tsavo West & Amboseli	Daily except Sunday	08.00hrs 1,100
NST C9	3 days Tsavo East & Amboseli & Tsavo West	Mon/Wed/Fri	07.00hrs 1,450
NST C10	3 days Tsavo + Amboseli Terminating in Nairobi	Mon/Wed/Fri	08.00hrs 1,850
			1,950
Rail Safaris			
NST R1	3 days Masai Mara	Daily except Sunday	18.00hrs 2,100
NST R2	3 days Tree Hotel + Mt Kenya Terminating in Nairobi	Daily except Sunday	18.00hrs 2,000
NST R3	4 days Tree Hotel, Samburu, Meru Lunch Mt Kenya Safari Club Terminating in Nairobi	Mon + Thurs	18.00hrs 2,750
NST R4	4 days Nairobi + Amboseli + Tsavo Terminating in Mombasa	Mon + Thurs	18.00hrs 2,250
NST R5	5 days Nairobi + Amboseli + Tsavo East + West Terminating in Mombasa	Mon + Thurs	18.00hrs 3,100
NST R6	6 days Nairobi + Masai Mara + Valley + Amboseli + Tsavo Terminating in Mombasa	Mon + Fri	18.00hrs 4,000

Rail Safaris include 1st Class Overnight rail journey from Mombasa to Nairobi
Special Diplomatic, Interline, Resident and Navy rates available

SALES AND RESERVATIONS
Avis Mombasa, Moi Avenue
Tel: 23048/20465
Nairobi: Head Office Norfolk Hotel Cottage 10, Norfolk Hotel 2699/2694
Tel: 237392/2699/2694
European Sales/Reservations London Tel 01-930-1895
Telex 262972

AIR SAFARIS
Self-Drive Safaris with AVIS
Habib's Self-Drive Camping Safaris
SCS Legendary Turkana Bus

OFF TO U.S.A.



MOMBASA born Ibrahim Salim Juma, son of Mr. Salim Juma, Principal Public Relations Officer of Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, and a leading T.V. and Radio personality is leaving this Saturday for Salt Lake City U.S.A. to study Civil Engineering for four years at the University of Utah. Ibrahim an ex-student of Nairobi School sat for Kenya Advanced Certificate last year and obtained Mathematics principal, Physics principal and Chemistry principal. He also passed American University entrance examination this year.

TANZANIA CRACKS DOWN ON ILLEGAL BORDER ARMS

Tanzanian Police are confiscating all arms illegally held along all borders with Kenya. The exercise is being carried out in the Mara Region, North-eastern Tanzania. The Minister for Home Affairs, Brigadier Muhiddin Kimario said that this stems from an April meeting in Nairobi between the ministers of the two countries on consolidating good relations along the border. The Minister added that the Ministers of Home Affairs of

the two countries will meet in Dar es Salaam very shortly to review developments. He paid tribute to Kenya Police for extraditing two Kenyans to answer charges of stealing 16 cattle from Tanzania.

The two Kenyans, Kazungu Kangenga and Nyange Mwanango were each sentenced to five year imprisonment in a Tanga court for the cattle theft.

Brig Kimario added that the next exercise will be to curb smuggling of essential goods which is very rampant along the borders.

MR. KAGAMBI, you have just returned from a tour of some parts of southern Africa. What was your impression of Zimbabwe and its people sixteen months after independence?

I must say that the people of Zimbabwe have come a long way after gaining independence and great changes have taken place in the country where now blacks and whites are living in harmony. I found the people of Zimbabwe as friendly as the people of Kenya and I was very much impressed by their hospitality. I observed that Africans are now coming into business and both races are striving together to co-exist in the new Zimbabwe.

How would you compare the standard of hotels in Zimbabwe with those of Kenya's hotel industry?

This assessment would depend on each particular hotel and its location. On the whole I would say that Kenya is far ahead of Zimbabwe in this respect. However, one or two hotels like the Meikles Hotel in Salisbury compare very well with some of our best hotels in Kenya — for example in Nairobi. The Victoria Falls Hotel is also one of the best hotels in Zimbabwe. This hotel is run by Zimbabwe Sun Hotels Limited which owns the largest chains of hotels in Zimbabwe. No doubt Zimbabwe has a lot to learn from Kenya in the trade of tourism. Their industry is still in the early stages and their volume of tourism is still very small. But in their own small way, Kenya has something to learn too, from them.

How do you see the potential of business for Kenya's tourism for visitors from Zimbabwe, Zambia and Malawi — having also visited the other two countries?

I can see great potential from both countries because Kenya has a lot to offer visitors from these countries. Because the freedom of movement is no longer curtailed in Zimbabwe, I can see great potential of business from white Zimbabweans from that country. Similarly, from expatriates in the Zambian Copperbelt, and the same goes for Malawi. Both are landlocked countries and Kenya has a lot to offer them in terms of beaches and the coastal scenery, and even game parks.

What was your impression of Zambia and Malawi if compared to Kenya?

It does not differ very much from

'GREAT POTENTIAL FOR ZIMBABWE TOURISM'

Zimbabwe — in the sense that we are still far much ahead of them. But Malawi stands a better chance than Zambia on the basis that they have more to offer than Zambia. For example Lake Malawi provides small beaches and hotels, and at the same time their hotel industry is much more developed than in Zambia. The majority of tourists are, of course, from South Africa — something which cannot happen to Zambia because of political reasons. But I observed that life in Malawi and Zambia is much more expensive than in Kenya — something of which we should be very of in this country.

How have you benefited from your study tour of hotels in Zimbabwe?

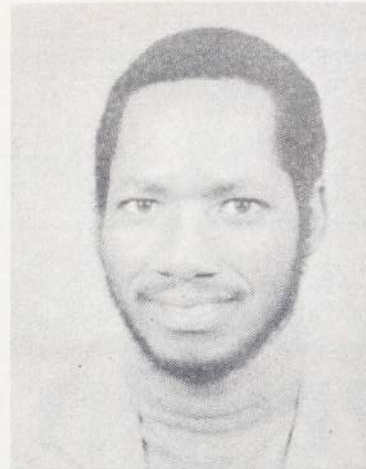
Let me point out first that Jadini Beach Hotel has been one of the first hotels to receive visitors from Zimbabwe. In this regard it was quite natural for us to establish closer ties with the country and its tourist industry. I have, therefore, benefited quite a lot from my tour while studying the hotel structure in Zimbabwe. I now have an idea what tourists coming from Zimbabwe would expect when they come to Kenya. As far as the operation of hotels is concerned I feel I have learned a great deal in Zimbabwe and this experience would be very helpful in my work here.

Will your counterparts from the countries you have visited come to Kenya to study your hotels facilities?

Yes. This was the idea behind my trip. Many of them have already indicated interest and would like to come here and have a look at our establishment in Kenya — especially at the Coast. These would be mainly people who are directly working in the supervisory and managerial level in the same industry.

Your hotels are very well known in the countries you visited. Why is that so, Mr Kagambi?

This is as a result of the initiative of the



• **TIMOTHY KAGAMBI**

management of the Alliance Hotels Limited. Jadini Beach Hotel was one of the first hotels to top the tourist market in Zambia five years ago. It is therefore not surprising that we are very well known in Zambia. After independence in Zimbabwe, our General Manager Mr. Chris Modigell was the first tourist expert to visit the country to promote our product in the country. Since then the response has been very good. We have continued similar campaigns in Zambia and Malawi and we have established various contacts in terms of representation and visits to these areas.

What is the importance of your promotional

visit and how much support did you get from the Ministry of Tourism and the Kenya Airways?

The main purpose of my trip had been to try and maintain the continuity of contacts and information with regard to our hotel facilities in Kenya in these countries. It is to aim to improve our business in these countries and provide relevant information on Kenya hotels. We believe that personal contacts are more fruitful and more effective than business. Unfortunately the Ministry of Tourism has not been very much involved in the tour trade in these countries. However, the Kenya Airways has been very much active in these areas and have in fact an office in Zimbabwe which helps a lot in giving us information about Kenyan hotels.

Who initiated your visit to these countries?

My visit was sponsored by Air Zimbabwe who paid my return air ticket. I am extremely grateful to them, on behalf of the Alliance Hotels Limited, for making it possible for me to make this trip.

You have been appointed recently as Manager of Naro Moru River Lodge. What do you intend to change in this beautiful lodge?

I am afraid it is rather too early to say what changes I would like to see there. I hope to do my best as soon as I settle down. I hope to utilize the contacts I have been able to establish outside to improve the business of the hotel. This is a step forward in my career and I regard it as a great honor bestowed to me. I have been very busy working at the Coast and I hope to eventually work at the Naro Moru River Lodge.

Mr Kagambi was interviewed by COASTWEEK Staff writer GRAY PHOMBEAH.



"So there I was, totally surrounded by Jehovah's Witnesses ..."



"I think it's fine — providing you don't wear it outside the house."



"If the wife comes out you're selling me insurance!"



"He has laryngitis again. He's been counting his money aloud."



"It's for you, dear."



"It say's 'Thanks for a lovely evening.' It could be from anybody."

BRIEFS

LAMU (K.N.A.) — Traders in Lamu District have been called upon to keep proper accounting records. Addressing a course for traders at Lamu Community Hall the Lamu District Trade Development officer Mr. J. N. Thuku said that some traders run business without knowing whether they are operating at a loss or profit because they do not keep proper books of accounts.

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Mafindi D. O. Mr. Samson Ashanda has commended hotel workers for their contribution towards the economy of the country. Addressing employees of Sindbad Hotel he observed that Kenya has earned a lot of fame for its hospitality.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Wananchi in Kilifi District have assured their leaders that they will donate generously towards the forthcoming District Schools Harambee Funds collection to be staged later in the year and declared their support for faster development of the area with a firm foundation of education for their children.

Nairobi Mayor Talks To ALGAK Meeting

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The chairman of the association of the local government authorities of Kenya Mayor Nathan Kahara has said in Mombasa that his association was against the proposed income tax recovery from councillors. He said that such a move was not proper on councillors who spend most of their time in the service of Wananchi from all walks of life. Mayor Kahara said that already councillors were getting very little income and to deduct some more money from their earnings would leave them with nothing to live on. Addressing pressmen and councillors from 14 local government authorities in the country at a Mombasa Hotel after the annual Algak meeting, Mayor Kahara said that his association was bent on bringing progress in the various authorities in the country. Mayor Kahara was introduced to the luncheon gathering by Mombasa Mayor Rajab Sumba who said that it was remarkable that the meeting for the first time had been held with officers from various sections of Algak. He called on the councillors to maintain their hard work and self sacrificing spirit.



COAST Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo is seen receiving a cheque for Shs. 1,001/= in aid of the Likoni Fire victims from Mrs R. Thaker Chairperson of the Mombasa Lohana Malamandal ladies, who raised the money during various charitable functions. Looking on are lady members of the Lohana Malamandal. PHOTO: FAREEM

LAMU DIVORCE RATE 'CAUSE FOR ALARM'

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The number of divorces in Lamu District has reached alarming proportions and the department of social services has been called upon to seek ways of minimising them. Addressing a farewell party in honour of the outgoing community development officer, Mr. Mwakio Righa, Lamu D. C. Mr. G. N. Muingi, said that the divorces created social problems. He said that it was children who suffered when parents divorce. It was therefore important that the children's department to open an office in the district, so that these children can be helped, he added. The D. C. said that communication in some parts of the district was a problem, and called on civil servants to dedicate and devote themselves towards serving wananchi despite such problems. Addressing the party, Mr. Righa who has been transferred to Nakuru, hailed the good working relations between government departments, politicians and wananchi. He particularly commended civil servants in the district for their brotherly attitude both officially and socially. The C.D.O. also called on women groups to redouble their efforts in initiating more self-help projects.

VISIT WILL BOOST GULF TRADE

PIA, Pakistan International Airlines has launched a campaign to promote tourism from the Gulf countries to Kenya. In this connection, a familiarization visit of 10 Managers and leading tour agents from the Gulf countries has been arranged. This tour will take place on September 17-23, 1981. It has been arranged with the participation of the Ministry of Tourism and Hotels, Kenya Lodges and Hotels. During their stay in Kenya the group will be taken on a tour to the National Park, Game Lodges and the Kenya Club. A spokesman said that this visit will result in a substantially increased tourist input from the Gulf area to Kenya. "PIA in association with these leading Kenya tour operators will be offering attractive package tours to expatriates and local residents from these countries, with a successful promotion of Kenya as a tourist destination to these countries."

CONVENTION
He said that the link between the Gulf countries and Kenya will be strengthened through the tour and non-stop services to be provided to Dubai and on to London. This determined tour was a result of the Ministry of Tourism's determination to open up new markets.

CONFIDENTIAL

A RECORD OF SORTS AT THE MALINDI HARBOR

...the attraction of the Sindbad Hotel that Margot Ritt from Germany, are back for their 16th holiday weeks each year they soak up the sun and sand. Horst 'it is so nice here'. They look forward to the big welcome they receive from the management and staff as well as many of the local people they know. ...they came to Kenya on a holiday in 1955/6 when they were then involved in growing raw cotton to support the members of the Cotton Board of Kenya. ...they met members of the long established Malindi. He made many friends in Kenya. ...and Mrs Ritt have been staying at the Sindbad since 1965, it is a lovely



HORST and Margot Ritt are seen with Sindbad Hotel Manager Mr Peter Omoro.

place the hotel looks after us well, and we are always very happy here. They thought the Sindbad's latest facility, the Samaki Grill, a wonderful idea.

FINE EXAMPLE OF OVERCOMING THE WORST HANDICAP

...Marwa, who is so handicapped that he cannot crawl, is a fine example of what can be achieved through self-help and determination, writes Neta Peal. ...Zephania was later diagnosed as a budding musician. ...at Tononoka, ...and had to beg for a job crawling on his hands and knees to popular places. Instead of getting all the money he was to get, he put some away and eventually able to buy a bicycle for Shs. 1500 to give him mobility, as well as making his life much easier. ...continued to beg and with Shs. 1400 was able to buy a second hand sewing machine. The machine he found provided him with which he made into

sweaters and other knitted items.

From this Zephania was able to put aside Shs. 4800 to build himself a shelter from hardboard and CI sheets.

He started saving again, this time to marry his girl friend. After a traditional marriage, his bride was taken away by her father.

Zephania asserts that the Shs 2900 he paid as bride price was never returned by the parents. If true, it is a shocking thing to have happened to a handicapped person.

His knitting machine has now broken down and he has been told it is beyond repair. A new one will cost him Shs. 3400 from Singer Sewing Machines. But Zephania, is broke and all his savings gone.

Very broken-hearted and dispirited he visited Samuel Bongo, Provincial Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, Coast, in the Ministry of Culture and Social Services, to see if any assistance could be given in helping him acquire a new knitting machine.

Mr Bongo had to tell Zephania, with regret, that there was nothing they could do. They receive very little public assistance money, and the demand is so great that it is impossible to help all in need.

However, because Zephania has achieved so much through self-help, Mr Bongo has appealed to charitable organisations, service clubs and public spirited people to consider assisting to make him self-supporting again.

Offers of aid should be made direct to Mr. Bongo at the Provincial Administration Headquarters, Mombasa.

CHEMISTS - LATE DUTY:
Saturday 3.00p.m.-6.00p.m. and Sunday 9.00-12.00 noon.
September 19 and 20: Coast Medical Stores Digo Road, and Kilindini Chemist Nkrumah Rd.

INDIAN MUSIC FEAST

MOMBASA'S well-known blind singer - Mohammed Suleiman Khan - popularly known as Khan Saheb - will give a programme of light classical Indian music - ghazals, thumris, bhajans, etc. next Saturday, September 19.

Khan Saheb was born in Mombasa in 1937 and took interest in music from an early age. He went to India in 1956 for treatment of his eyes but, unfortunately, this was unsuccessful.

He then joined the Indian School of Music run by Professor Deodhar and after five years' training, qualified as 'Sangeet Visharad'.

He was awarded Government of India's scholarship in 1964 and returned to India where he received further training under the personal guidance of the famous Khan Saheb Bade Gulamali Khan who had accepted him as his disciple during his early stay in Bombay in 1958.

Khan Saheb Mohamed Suleiman Khan has given many public concerts in East Africa in addition to numerous private gatherings.

His last public concert at the Little Theatre Club was in 1978 and lovers of Indian classical music are assured of a fine treat next Sunday.



HARUN Njoka, executive chef, Jambo Hotels, is seen in full attire while working out at the Ritz Hotel, London. PHOTO: DOUG MCKENZIE

Chef Harun Njoka Returns From Ritz

BACK at Malindi is Harun Njoka, Jambo Hotels executive chef who did three months further training at the Ritz, Piccadilly, one of London's leading hotels which is internationally renowned for its excellent cuisine with peers and royalty among its guests.

Harun worked under a French chef who has been at the Ritz for 25 years, and helped prepare a very special dinner celebrating London's royal wedding.

Harun found that VIPs from Arabia often booked a whole floor at the Ritz for a banquet at which their ethnic food is served.

He says he has learned much from his training there, which was sponsored by Jambo Hotels, and has returned loaded with new ideas to uplift catering standards generally.

Further experience was gained at the 650-bed Cunard International Hotel, Hammersmith. In some of their banquets they are catering for 1800 people and to speed the preparation of meals microwave is being used.

Harun comes from Chuka, Meru District, and has been executive chef at Jambo Hotels for four years. He started his career at the Mt. Kenya Safari Club, then joining Serena Lodges and Hotels in 1973 and

working as a chef at Amboseli and Serena Beach Hotel.

Sponsored by Jambo Hotels he has received further training abroad in Neckermann hotels in Germany as well as in Club Aldiana, Senegal.



ELIZABETH NAJALA LODGE LADY

LAKE Nakuru Lodge has announced the appointment of lovely Elizabeth Najala as the Sales Promotion and Public Relations Executive. Elizabeth will be based at the Nairobi booking office. She held a similar post with the former Tivoli Restaurant at the Kenyatta International Conference Centre. Elizabeth hails from Busia District, Western Kenya.

CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 20 under 'ANNOUNCEMENTS'



ZEPHANIA is seen at the Provincial Head Quarters with Samuel Bongo, Provincial Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, Coast.

JAMBO HOTELS CAN STILL FIT YOU IN!

Until 31st October 1981
Bed and Breakfast at
Lawford's Hotel • Blue Merlin Hotel & Seafarers Hotel.

One child under 12 sharing parents room
FREE
SHS. 100/- per day

Self catering from 1st September, 1981
Maunoi Chalets (max five people)
Cowrie Shell Apartments (max four people)
SHS. 220/- per day.

Full details from Mombasa Tel 314878
Malindi Tel. 6

RANJODH SINGH & COMPANY
Oldest furniture makers

Three Piece Sofa Set in Rexin
Shs. 1299/- only

Contact 26742



3 PCS SETTEE

Need an exhaust?
For excellent exhaust fitting service
While-U-Wait at the Coast visit:

E.A. MOTOR INDUSTRIES LTD.
on Kwa Shibu Road (near ABC Lodge)



MICRON Mark of Quality

Guaranteed super silent exhaust systems.

All arrangements made for delivery service.

Ring 20292



RONALD NZUKI MUINDI TOP MAN

...of the Month at Beach Hotel is Ronald Nzuki Muindi, telephone number 26742, who has been nominated for his courtesy and efficiency in handling guests and local calls, as well as his general helpfulness. ...at Machakos, Ronald Nzuki Muindi, who has been nominated for his courtesy and efficiency in handling guests and local calls, as well as his general helpfulness. ...at Machakos, Ronald Nzuki Muindi, who has been nominated for his courtesy and efficiency in handling guests and local calls, as well as his general helpfulness.

NAAZ

Friday at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 and 9p.m.
The power of evil is no longer in the hands of a child...

THE FINAL CONFLICT

Sam Neill, Rossario Brazzi

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

GARAM KHOON

Ajit, Nazir Hussein, Bindu, Vinod Khanna, Sulakshna Pandit, Imtiaz, Kesho Mukherjee, Helen

Monday at 9.00p.m. only
Daily at 5.45 and 9.00p.m.
Do you still believe in Santa Claus?

THE SILENT PARTNER

Elliot Gould, Christopher Plummer

KENYA

Please note extra shows
Friday and Saturday at 3.00, 6.00 and 9.00p.m.
Monday at 9.00p.m. only
Daily at 3, 6 and 9p.m.

FILM AFRICA presents KWAW ANSAR'S INTERNATIONAL AWARDS WINNER

LOVE BREWED... IN THE AFRICAN POT



Reginald Tsiboe, Anima Misa

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

SAJAN BINA SUHAGAN

Nutan, Rajendra Kumar, Vinod Mehra, Dr. Shreeram Lagoo, Padmini Kohlapure
Introducing Kasturi Bartake, Aarti Chopra

COASTWEEK CLASSIFIED ADS TELEPHONE 313767 MOMBASA



Dr. Shreeram Lagoo and Padmini Kohlapure play a doting father who does not have long to live and critically ill daughter in the film SAJAN BINA SUHAGAN showing at the Kenya Cinema from Sunday.

ASIAN FILMS

MIXED FARE OF ALL SORTS THIS WEEK

MOMBASA CINEMA-GOERS have a mixed fare this week as Kenya Cinema will be showing an emotional drama and Naaz shows an action-packed film, while Chox has the usual hotch-potch of films all week.

Sajan Bina Suhagan which opens at the Kenya Cinema on Sunday has an all-star cast of Nutan, Rajendra Kumar, Dr. Shreeram Lagoo, Vinod Mehra, Padmini Kohlapure with debut-making stars Kasturi Bartake (acclaimed Miss World Teen Princess) and Aarti Chopra.

Sajan Bina Suhagan literally means a woman who claims to be married even though her husband does not live/exist.

A happy family would be shattered by the death of their father and thus on his deathbed he takes a promise from his wife, that she would continue to live like a 'suhagan', even after his death. The condition is set because of the delicate condition of their younger daughter Bulbul who has a hole in her heart and knowing the news of her father's death, she would certainly die of shock.

The mother now bears the burden of having to face the world as a suhagan even though she is a widow.

But, one man knows of her secret and soon sets forth to blackmail her. She keeps on giving in to his demands until one day, he asks for too big a sum.

When unable to pay, the villain threatens to tell Bulbul the truth about her father, thus jeopardising her life.

Motherly instincts are awakened and in her panic the mother kills the blackmailer. Now the big question comes up. How will she explain this murder and yet hide the truth?

Showing at the Naaz Cinema

CHOX

Friday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
DO THUG
Hema Malini, Faryal, Ajit

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
CHAITALI
Dharmendra

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
DO JHOOT
Vinod Mehra, Moushumi Chatterjee, Aju

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
BHANWAR
Randhir Kapoor, Parveen Babi, Ranjeet

mombasa MOVIES

STIRRING AFRICAN FILM BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS BOX-OFFICE RECORDS

FILM FEVER is in the air. And, indeed, the film you have been waiting for, is now here. *Love Brewed in the African Pot* produced and directed by the Ghanaian Playwright/Film Director Kwaw Ansah. The film created quite a stir in Nairobi. It went on for two months or so — in the process breaking all previous box-office records.

And now that the days of *For Your Eyes Only* are over, the Mombasa movieland is set for yet another marathon run which has no telling when it will end.

Opening today at Kenya Cinema, the story portrays a love affair between Aba, educated in a posh Cape Coast school and trained as a dress-maker, and Joe Quansah, a semi-literate son of a fisherman.

Aba's father, a retired civil servant wants his daughter to

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

marry lawyer Bensah and hell is let loose when he discovers that Aba has already lost her heart to Joe.

Aba returns home after an expensive education and in the eyes of her father, that makes her more eligible for the highest bidder. Joe's only crime or misgiving is the fact that he is the son of a fisherman and — or God forbid — a semi-literate mechanic!

Thus, class consciousness, family and social snobbery are brought to play in the process of the cultural conflict within the African society.

Have'n't we all wondered like Kofi Appiah and Provincial Commissioner Suffered like Aba and Joe?

No doubt many viewers about themselves in character and attitude regardless of their grounds. For this film has already won many awards, it purely African concept and produced by a man who understands people and share their plight.

How many years will it take and Aba is driven from Nairobi to the mental home!

At Naaz Cinema, today and tomorrow see the last two shows from *The Final Conflict* which was reviewed last week in these columns.

Opening on Monday in The Silent Partners starring *Bliss Gould* and *Charmaine Plummer*. Here again is a blood soaked film — in any way — when a woman robber who is also a pathetic killer is at large and his hands full. Watch out for it if it is a dark night.

EVENING OF RARE MUSICAL TALENT ...

SOMEHOW a rumour filtered down from Nairobi that "something" had happened there and was worth witnessing; the tozzli/Laberer duo ... and they were to show their talent in Mombasa.

The venue was the vast Karibu room of the Nyal Beach Hotel where the British Council piano was set besides an extraordinary array of drums, xylophone, hanging brass plate etc..

Maria-Elisa Tozzi and her husband, Helmut Laberer gave during their first part of their "concert" a surprising piece by a contemporary composer and another by Helmut Laberer himself.

These two were a surprising mixture of piano chords and occasional melodic lines interwoven with strange, but not unpleasant, combinations of



MARIA-Elisa Tozzi and Helmut Laberer at their Mombasa concert.

knocks, rumbles, gongs, bells etc. . . . the whole of which left, after all, a pleasant feeling of something highly constructed and solid with some trace of African rhythm and oriental tonal melody.

Gossip and chatter was its usual around the bar during the interval. This ended with Mrs. Tozzi playing delicately solo a scherzo by Brahms which was followed by two short

pieces by Debuss.

This showed clearly the talent of Mrs. Tozzi with beautiful balance between the melody and the rhythmic drive, a remarkable precision in the virtuosity and yet a soft touch of romantic beauty.

It was at this stage that Helmut Laberer came back for "The black gold of Peru", his own composition.

One braced oneself in the seat and expected sharp noises and to and fro, fascination, fear, nervousness and heartbeats, highly suggestive and seen as well as heard, and the floor and established the audience in a unique experience of very suggestive music.

Mr. Laberer carries his to the degree that you could visualise a film and by hearing the music you could hear the wind, a factory, a train, a space or whatever your imagination wished, in a total dimension in music.

Two short encores brought this very unusual concert to a close when even the very casual minded had to admit that they had experienced something quite interesting. Music lovers, please see the next visit of M. C. Tozzi and H. Laberer.

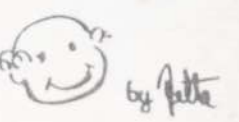
Theatre Club To Host A 'Western Night' ...

ENTERTAINMENT is the operative word for the Western Night being presented by and at the Little Theatre Club on Saturday September 26 and not for army yards has there been such a bold and extensive organisation — not at least since the "Old Time Music Halls" of the sixties, one of which was in the Wild West tradition, the last of the series being a revival in 1975.

The whole club is being transformed: the disco room, the bar, the stage and auditorium and the Colivaux Hall. Specially built stage coaches, saloon-type swing doors, are taking shape. The performers and staff will be in appropriate grab, and participants (another operative word — everybody is requested to enter into the spirit of the affair) are lariats, tomahawks, requested to do likewise. So dig out your Stetsons, spurs, lariats, tomahawks, and feathers.

There will be a barbecue, cabaret, disco, country and western music and many side events. Members of the club's management committee principally involved are those dealing with entertainment (Patrick Obath), catering (Joan Liebrecht) and bar (John Hope). Admission is by ticket only shs. 40 each, available at the L.T.C. booking office, now open daily from 9 a.m. till noon; telephone 312101.

Baba



What a supreme abominable cutaway you are wearing this frightful appalling morning



I've studied the dictionary and now I can converse with kings and queens — no more hum-drum!



What's a clod?



THEATRE



NICHOLAS OWEN and Jane Collins are pictured with Jerry Okungu vice-chairman, National Drama Teachers Association; Maisha, leader of the Matokea Drama Group; Simon Okungu, lecturer at Nairobi University, extra mural studies, and Mwangi stage director, Kenya National Drama Festival at Mombasa Secondary School, Mombasa. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

Kick And Jane Enjoy Drama Workshop At Mombasa Secondary

Nicholas Owen and Jane Collins, who have been helping three Drama Workshops for teachers in Kenya.

Invited by the British Council their return visits was the invitation of the Ministry of Education.

Over 100 teachers from all over Kenya have attended workshops in Western, Central and Coast Provinces. They have been conducted in conjunction with Konga Mwangi, stage director, Kenya National Drama Festival and the Akivaga, lecturer in drama studies, University of Nairobi.

The three day workshop at Mombasa Secondary School attracted over 30 teachers from the Coast, North and Central Kenya as well as representatives from the National Association of Schools Drama. Among the participants were Jerry Okungu - a teacher, producer and national chairman of the National Drama Teachers Association

and Joseph Maisha, who formed the Matokea Drama Group at Mombasa which has performed at many schools as well as on television.

The tutors found 'great talent in production and acting, but felt that co-ordination might be strengthened'.

Nicholas Owen is not only an actor, but also a director and writer. Jane, on her return to the UK, will be taking up an appointment as lecturer in drama at Manchester University.

They found their Kenya Safari very exciting although exhausting with a very tight work schedule and lots of travelling.

Enthusiasm

In Kenya last year they conducted 'one day' workshops. Such was the interest and enthusiasm, that they were invited back again.

From the coast they flew to Entebbe en-route for Tanzania to conduct similar drama workshops there.

pool, where al-fresco lunches are served.

In the Lord Delamere Restaurant there are speciality lunches including oriental day which features the Norfolks famous Sunday curry.

The Lord Delamere Bar and Terrace serve snacks and refreshments from breakfast to midnight.

Guest are also offered free temporary membership to the Bacchus Club which serves an a la carte menu lunchtime, while cabaret and discotheque is part of the evening entertainment.

Since April, Block Hotels have been managing the Wagon Wheel restaurant (situated next to the Kenya Cinema, Moi Ave, Nairobi), which offers reasonably priced luncheon and dinner menus. If you dine there, the staff will get the cinema tickets for you.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR COAST RESIDENTS

SPECIAL bonanza for Coast residents in that Kenya's famous Norfolk, is offering a special discount on accommodation until December 13.

Stay for three nights, third night is complimentary.

Bookings should be made through the Block Hotels Sales Office, Mombasa which is based on the ground floor of the Hotel House (tel 24865/21679) already many are taking advantage of this offer during the Show Week Sept. 21-27. Norfolk is not only well-furnished but has a bar in every room, a 24 hour room service, a children's service on request, complimentary golf at the Mombasa Golf Club (Monday to Friday), also Sunday afternoon in a heated swimming pool.

MCHANA BISTRO EXTENDS HOURS

THE BEACH HOTEL'S popular Mchana Bistro will now be taking orders at midnight, instead of at 10.30pm. This new closing time has been introduced as an extra facility particularly for residents who often find difficulty in getting a light meal at night.

The new menu of late night quickies includes Chief's burger, hamburger, trio served with tasty stew, while the delectable ice cream and apple pie. 'Night Owls' partaking at the Mchana Bistro are offered free entrance to the discotheque which is open each night of the week except Wednesdays.

TELEVISION

- FRIDAY:**
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.50 - Fred and Barney Show
 6.15 - Sports Diary
 6.45 - Junior Quiz
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - The Associates
 8.30 - Chipukizi
 9.00 - Dunia Wiki Hii
 9.30 - Survival
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Chips
 11.20 - Maombi
 11.25 - Station Closes

- SATURDAY:**
 2.00 - Station Opens
 2.05 - Mwangaza
 2.30 - Pink Panther
 3.00 - Space 1999
 3.45 - A Place to Live
 4.00 - Pop in Germany
 4.25 - News Brief
 4.30 - International Boxing

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- 5.30 - Eight is Enough
 6.15 - Sanaa ya Kiswahili
 6.45 - The Muppet Show
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - The Incredible Hulk
 10.00 - News

- 10.30 - Weekend Movie
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

- SUNDAY:**
 2.00 - Station Opens
 2.05 - Kipindi cha Watoto
 2.30 - Little House on the Prairie

- 3.15 - Mke Nyumbani
 3.45 - Bugs Bunny
 4.00 - Joy Bringers
 4.25 - News Brief
 4.30 - Sports
 6.15 - Different Strokes
 6.45 - Nyimbo za Dini
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Good Times
 8.30 - Solid Gold
 9.30 - Fedheha
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Hart to Hart
 11.20 - Maombi
 11.25 - Station Closes.

- MONDAY:**
 5.30 - Station Closes
 5.35 - Hadithi
 6.00 - Wildlife Safaris
 6.15 - Mike eghan Show
 7.15 - Habari

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

- TUESDAY:**
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Children's Debate
 6.00 - Funky Phantom
 6.15 - Mambo Leo
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Journey to Art
 8.30 - Camera
 9.00 - Mysterious World
 9.15 - Press Conference
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Music Specials
 11.20 - Maombi

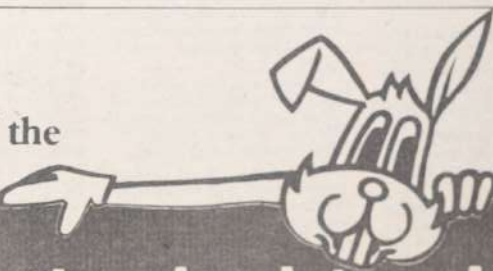
- WEDNESDAY:**
 5.30 - Station Opens
 5.35 - Kimimacho
 5.50 - Scooby Dooby Doo

- 6.15 - Bimbon
 6.45 - Mwambao
 7.15 - Habari
 7.45 - Habari za Pwani
 8.00 - Vioja Mahakamari
 8.30 - Medical Report
 8.45 - Documentary
 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 - Documentary
 8.30 - Visa vya Safari
 9.15 - Waandisha Wauliza
 10.00 - News
 10.30 - Dallas
 11.20 - Epilogue
 11.25 - Station Closes

Coastweek Classified Ads
 Tel: Mombasa 315767 or 315589 (Ask for Mrs Nasim I)

Kiki says...
 Take advantage of the unbeatable prices.



First to Bata then back to school in Prefect shoes



11-1 79/-

7-10 64/90

11-1 69/-

2-5 79/-

9-1 79/-

Prefect by **Bata**

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM



SMILING SEND-OFF — Nation Group Chairman Albert Ekirapa presents a farewell gift to Stan Denman, the former Group Managing Director, at a party hosted in his honour at the Serena Hotel, Nairobi, while Mrs Anne Denman, looks on. PHOTO: NATION NEWSPAPERS NAIROBI

THE DENMANS — AND THE END OF AN ERA FOR NEWSPAPERS

by MAMBO GICHUKI

THEY called us together over the weekend for a sentimental moment. We were witness to the end of an era.

I first met Stan Denman in the 1960s behind his desk at Nation House where he was a general manager. Stan was a tough but fair fighter. Nobody respected him more than the workers who put the Nation together — from the chief editor down to the most recent messenger.

The late 1960s were halcyon days for the Nation. Thanks to a team of mixed expatriates and Kenyans — George Mbugus, Joe Karimi, George Githii, and then Boaz Omori, Joe Rodrigues, Monte Vianna, Cyprian Fernandes, Norman Da Costa, Polly Fernandes, Micheal Chester, Joe Eames and others — circulation had finally caught up with the Standard.

The news was in the Nation. If you got too late you'd be lucky to buy a copy.

'ALWAYS A FRIEND'

Stan was at the head of this activity — a mixture of a Administrator and Co-ordinator and always a friend. Sometimes a protagonist, too!

Stan and I had our fights. Who doesn't on a newspaper worth its salt as a fighting ship? He would hoist his battle colours, I would hoist mine.

We were too old timers in the newspaper business, ambitious for the banner for

which we worked. Nobody wants to work or run a second best newspaper.

Not the professionals anyway

So we ran at the opposition and I think we skewered them — certainly the joust was one-sided.

When Stan first joined the Nation it probably didn't sell more than a thousand copies a day — as late as 1965 the sales barely touched 15,000.

To take it all to 100,000 copies a day had to be something out of cinderella by Hans Anderson.

In the 1960s and 1970s newspaper all over the world could only record falling circulations. The Nation galloped, prospered rode on with unbelievable speed.

Stan Denman was the Jockey, the trainer, and the boss of a thoroughbred. He kept it in top form.

Later I used to meet him when he was the chairman of the N.P.A. the Trades Union of Newspaper owners of East Africa. Stan chaired our meetings for an unprecedented number of years — and kept things running smoothly.

He never lost the common touch. I remember him and Anne in the days of the Nation Darts Team — with Jack Regan, Allan Armstrong, Buddy Trevor and the lads — and I remember the social nights and the feeling that all's well, the skipper's in charge.

There were never any doubts

— even after you left the Nation. Stan was in charge. He never bore a grudge. His door was always open for advice and help.

He could tolerate interruptions as much as this incumbent who is known to write often standing on his feet. Stan understood that.

More recent newcomers to either Fleet Street or Kenya think Gichuki has a 'drinks' problem. I do. Sometimes I do not get enough!

I did not have that complaint over the weekend when six months after Stan left his office in Nation head office the company paid moving tribute to his services and sacrifices.

'THE TRIBULATIONS'

They did him proud and Albert Ekirapa, the Nation chairman, waxed eloquent in his eulogy to Stan's dedication and genius in creating the giant which the paper is today.

Tellingly, too, he suggested that Stan may have retired at about the right time.

Too soon, of course, for those of us who have known and loved the man all these years — but in the light of the difficulties ahead perhaps not too late for Stan to have a well-earned rest from the ordeals and tribulations of such high office and responsibility.

But most eloquent of all was Stan's tribute to the woman who has stood by his side all these years with the Nation — gracious, uncomplaining, cheerful, encouraging, and always urging Stan to keep the Nation flag flying high.

Mrs. Anne Denman has been as much a part of the Nation's success as Stan himself.

He said as much, and the way he said it brought tears to Anne's eyes, and mine too — and most of the rest of us.

It was an acknowledgement of a great man to the closest friend he has ever had. Bless them both.

More Aid Needed To Ease Economic Indigestion ...

TANZANIA NEEDS between U.S. Dollars 16 billion and U.S. dollars 18 billion in immediate financial aid to avert the country's economic hardships, the Minister of State for Planning and Economic Affairs, Dr. Kighoma Malima revealed in Paris.

Addressing representatives of non-governmental organisation attending the LDC conference in the French capital, Dr Malima stressed that the country's current economic problems were not related to the socialist path it had taken adding that even capitalist countries were in the same boat if not worse off.

Back in Dar es Salaam, the police have netted 16 people in 14 cases involving the contravention of the exchange control ordinance.

The police CID Director Mr. Joseph Lememo noted that all the culprits were in illegal possession of various foreign currencies. These included 6,550 Ugandan shillings, 1,770 sterling pounds, 785 Zaire francs, US dollars 4,821, 2745 Kenyan shillings, 670 Zambian kwacha, 28 Malawian kwacha, 86 Zimbabwe dollars, 10,000 Malagasy francs and US dollars 400 in travellers cheques.

The Tanga Cement plant which last week finalised the negotiation for the export of 33,000 tonnes of cement to Burundi is already in trouble. The plant has been forced to close down for a minimum of two weeks due to a shortage of explosives and spares. All local consumers will now have to revert to the under produced Wazo Hill plant on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam.

The plant which went into production late last year recently effected a 750 ton order to Sri Lanka and orders are awaited from Malawi, Zambia, Uganda, Madagascar, Seychelles, Sudan, India and the Gulf States.

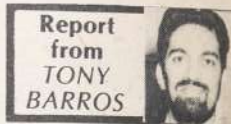
But there was good news for the Mwanza based lake soap industries, one of the country's main manufacturers of popular toilet soaps and detergents.

Imported raw materials have arrived in the country and the factory will go back into production after a three-week lull. It produces the popular "Rumi" and "Pex" toilet soaps and the detergent "Max".

While the Central Bank is expected to re-consider and an application by the IPS-owned Tanga based Tip Soap Factory which is currently working on one shift due to lack of raw materials.

The company makes the two popular toilet brands, "Gardenia" and "Malaika" and the best laundry soap, "Mbuni" which is currently selling at between 30/= to 40/= on the "Black" as opposed to the controlled price of 10/=.

One of the few manufacturer of baby foods in the country, the Tanzania Baby Manufacturing Company Limited in Dar es Salaam seems to be in for some problems.



Report by TONY BARROS

It's new brand, "Milco" is understood to have crept into the market without the endorsement of the four government departments involved. As a result, people have been warned against consuming the new product.

A tin of Milco sells for anything ranging from 43/= to 116/= in Dar es Salaam alone as opposed to imported brands, "Lactogen" and "Totolac" which are of much higher quality and sell at 19/= a tin.

The members of the Presidential Commission on Education which is reviewing the country's education system is to split in three groups and visit eight countries in Africa, Asia and Europe.

During their two-week tour they will study the educational systems in Ghana, Ivory Coast, Zimbabwe, East Germany, West Germany, Sweden, Japan and Malaysia with a view to recommending the co-opting of some ideas into our system.

The members recently completed a tour of the mainland regions where they spoke to education officers on the selection of students into secondary schools, adult education, the role of private schools and institutions owned by religious organisations and the medium of instruction in schools.

The commission's early findings include a very poor understanding of English in secondary schools and illegible handwritings.

After the foreign tour, the members will compile a report to include recommendations for improving education in the country. The report is to be submitted to President Nyerere in December, 1981.

A staff college will be established in the country to provide short performance-oriented courses for senior executives. A special committee is to be formed to define the scope of the courses.

At the moment very few such courses are organised in the country's existing institutions leaving the executives to pursue the courses in Europe and America. Some schools of thought contend that not only is it expensive but also the courses are not very relevant to conditions in Tanzania today.

One of the country's career diplomats, Chief Lukumbuzya Micheal died last week in Ottawa after a short illness. Chief Lukumbuzya (51) was Tanzania's High Commissioner to Canada.

A graduate of the Makerere University, Uganda, he joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1961 and after serving as councillor at our missions of New York and New Delhi, He was appointed principal (permanent) secretary in the Ministry in 1964.

He was appointed Ambassador to the United States in 1965, moved to Stockholm in 1968 and in 1976 he was appointed High Commissioner to Canada until his death. He leaves a widow and nine children.

ENVO
SALI
AIMI
FOR T
U.N. I

AFRICA's candidate United Nations General Assembly, Ahmed Salim said in New York did not seek a vote with the incumbent Kurt Waldheim but had no intention of withdrawing from the race.

The Tanzanian Minister was informally with the few hours of Waldheim announced candidacy for a second three-year term. Mr. Salim is to attend the Assembly's eighth session in Namibia.

Nominated last June by the Summit of the Organisation of African Unity, said, "I do not want confrontation, and hoping that there is a confrontation".

He also pointed his candidacy was of a collective of African Heads of State. Government made Waldheim made it known.

Asked if he United States vote that he did not he was any doubt in the need to claim that the security council.

Each of the member states security council the States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China can use to block a candidate.

understood that the Union might vote in candidacy as if Tanzania has very block with Peoples' China.

The United States never had a Secretary-General only African states have ever appointed post was the able Makonnen of Ethiopia.

OVERWHELMED

Mr. Salim is the OAU backing to receive support from aligned group Commonwealth of Government of Melbourne, Australia.

His diplomatic unique if not after being appointed Ambassador in the age of 32 years, he was appointed permanent representative to the United States the post he held an appointment as Minister last week.

During his stay in the United States, he was the chairman of the OAU mission, secretary of the Security Council, and was also a member of the OAU mission to the U.S. Ambassador.

World Weather

ALGARVE	22 72	Overcast	MADRID	26 79	Fair
ALGIERS	22 60	Fair	MANILA	22 79	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	17 43	Overcast	MEXICO CITY	24 75	Fair
ANKARA	22 73	Cloudy	MIAMI	22 91	Stormy
ATHENS	27 81	Fair	MILAN	22 72	Foggy
AUCKLAND	14 57	Foggy	MONTREAL	15 38	Rain
BANGKOK	33 91	Stormy	MOSCOW	18 44	Foggy
BEIRUT	29 84	Cloudy	MUNICH	16 41	Foggy
BERGRADE	22 72	Foggy	NASSAU	24 72	Cloudy
BERLIN	20 48	Foggy	NAIROBI	26 82	Fair
BOSTON	24 75	Fair	NASSAU	24 72	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	21 70	Cloudy	NEW DELHI	26 97	Fair
BUCHAREST	27 81	Foggy	NEW YORK	27 81	Fair
BUDAPEST	26 68	Overcast	NICE	23 73	Fair
BUEENOS AIRES	12 55	Cloudy	OSLO	17 43	Foggy
CAIRO	30 84	Fair	PARIS	24 75	Fair
CASABLANCA	25 77	Fair	PEKING	25 77	Cloudy
CHICAGO	31 88	Fair	PRAGUE	16 41	Foggy
COPENHAGEN	15 39	Foggy	RIO DE JANEIRO	27 79	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	22 95	Fair	ROME	27 61	Fair
DAMASCUS	21 88	Cloudy	SALISBURY	24 75	Foggy
DUBLIN	17 43	Showers	SAO PAULO	31 86	Foggy
EDINBURGH	18 44	Cloudy	SEOUL	25 77	Fair
FLORENCE	25 77	Foggy	SHANGHAI	21 78	Overcast
FRANKFURT	21 78	Foggy	SINGAPORE	28 82	Cloudy
GENEVA	19 44	Showers	STOCKHOLM	14 57	Foggy
HELSINKI	17 43	Overcast	SYDNEY	28 84	Fair
HONG KONG	22 80	Cloudy	TAIPEI	29 84	Fair
HOUSTON	32 90	Cloudy	TEL AVIV	29 84	Fair
ISTANBUL	21 70	Fair	TOKYO	23 73	Foggy
JERUSALEM	25 77	Cloudy	TUNIS	28 86	Fair
LAS PALMAS	25 77	Fair	VENICE	24 75	Foggy
LIMA	26 48	Cloudy	VIENNA	28 46	Foggy
LISBON	23 73	Overcast	WATSLAW	28 48	Foggy
LONDON	22 75	Fair	WASHINGTON	31 88	Fair
LOS ANGELES	28 84	Fair	ZURICH	21 78	Foggy



MAKE A DATE FOR THE BIG SHOW

1981 NAIROBI INTERNATIONAL SHOW

21-26 September
Jamhuri Park
Open 9 a.m. daily.

Floodlight tattoos
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday nights.

VIEWPOINT

'ISLAM IS ALWAYS DIVINELY PROTECTED'

THE claim that the Holy Koran is being used to defend the propertied class exposes ignorance of the Holy Book, the Islamic Sharia and a blind acceptance of the old tactics used by anti-Muslims in their attempts to propogate against and destroy Islam.

The unquestionable and strict adherence to what is laid down in the Holy Koran is obligatory to all Muslims at all times not withstanding the time it was revealed or which so called Muslim country has fiddled with or ignored some of

its teachings. That is why true Muslims must always read, quote and follow this Divine Revelation whatever the price. Hence the Muslims rejection of this new Law Of Succession.

If it is the wish of some people to excommunicate themselves from their religion by questioning the authority of the Holy Koran, let it be made manifest that their efforts to lead astray other Muslims will always be met with stiff resistance since this true Religion will always be divinely

protected from their likes.

Verse 8 Sura 61: "Their intention is to extinguish God's Light (by blowing) with their mouths. But God will complete (the revelation) of his light, even though the unbelievers might detest it".

Nuru Sh. Hussein, MOMBASA.

'MIRACLE'

THE trouble today is that there are a few people who are brain washed by Western ideas and culture and therefore would not believe that right up to this day, there are many true and sincere Muslims who follow every single tenet of the Holy Kuran.

For their information the Holy Kuran has not and will not be outdated. Even though it has been revealed 1401 years. This is the one and only miracles given to our Prophet Mohammed S.W.A.

I would like to ask such people if they believe in the day of judgement. Then they should be able to draw the difference between the wrong doers and the law of the country.

As stated in the Holy Kuran 21:35 "Every soul shall have a test of death. And we test by evil and by good. By way of trial to us must ye return." Everyone will have to answer for his/her action. Not the community.

The Muslims as a community have very little say on individual offenders of law i.e. the point I wish to stress here is one has to accept that in an examination or trial every one does not pass. It is in grades from best to worst. The Mukatabins, Mutaqin, Mumin, Munafiqin and Mushkrin Kafirin. Swafiya Twahir Mohamed MOMBASA.

WELL DONE JUMA BOY

I am congratulating Mr. Juma Boy for being elected as COTU General Secretary at Kisumu Labour College. This shows that his previous leadership in COTU was excellent to all Trade Union Leaders.

We hope he will continue to serve all workers with the same spirit.

As an Assistant National Treasurer, Tailors and Textile Workers Union, I was happy for the effort he gave to see that Labour College at Kisumu was built which I hope you will see that it is opened soon.

I am requesting those who were defeated to forget their difference and work as one team because the election was really Democratic.

Counc. Casper Walele, Assistant National Treasurer, Tailors and Textiles Workers Union, MOMBASA.

in Islam which aim at keeping the property in the hands of particular persons. The Holy Koran plainly says: "In order that it may not merely make a circuit between the wealthy among you."

Therefore Islam made laws that ensured continual fragmentation and redistribution of wealth. According to the Islamic law of inheritance, inherited property should be distributed among a large number of persons.

An inheritance is never passed on to a single person except in the very case where such a person has no brothers, sisters or other kindred.

Even in such rare cases Islam took the necessary precautions by prescribing that a portion of the inheritance should go to the deprived people who are not related to the dead person.

It was in this way that Islam solved the problem resulting from the accumulation of property. Property goes to individuals as such and not members of a particular class because when they die the property will be redistributed according to new proportions.

History bears witness that property in the Islamic society was constantly changing hands without being confined to a particular faction of the nation.

It follows that the Islamic society is a classless society.

The other matter is that the prophet never approved or disapproved anything out of his own will, what he always did or said was in connection with the message of God.

He Muhammed does not speak from his own desire. He is taught by one mighty in Power 53:3-5. The notion that following the Kuran is 'hypocritical' needs no further commentary.

Al-Ghazali, MOMBASA.

Supporting The 'Chief'

I wish to challenge Mr. Moh'd Omar Soba M.P. for Tana North on his recent speech calling for the Chief Kadhu Sheikh Abdallah Saleh Al-Farsy to resign.

The Chief Kadhu is a civil servant and was not employed by Kenya Muslims, therefore calling on him to resign is a groundless issue.

I understand Mr. Soba has been in Parliament since the past administration and is probably ignorant of what was happening with the Act of Succession.

The Chief Kadhu Sheikh A. S. Farsy has every right to remain in office and should be the Chief Kadhu as long as he lives.

Said Sheikh Hadi Al-Rilai, Jeddah, SAUDI ARABIA.

Islamic Society Is A Class-less Society

THE letter of Fatima Said claiming that religion namely Islam was being used by the rich Muslims so as to retain their real wealth and create a class system was received with much distress.

This poor lady knows nothing about Islam and its unique system of inheritance, yet she has the audacity to criticize Islam. In her argument she betrays her own ignorance. She does not understand the stand of Islam on issues like the class system, Capitalism, Feudalism or even know the mission of Prophet Muhammed on earth in which she claims that his great wisdom strictly upheld the ban on the earning of interest not knowing it was God and not the Prophet who prohibited interest.

She goes on to claim that following the Quran is hypocritical and claims sufficiently that the Kuran to have been written.

Let us help her. Firstly there is no class system in Islam. Islam greatly prohibits the institution of the class system.

Instead the function of Islam is to abolish this hideous class system which was prevalent before the advent of Islam.

The Holy Kuran expressly prohibits interest and monopolies as these are the pillars of the class system and capitalism in general.

Secondly there are no laws

kingdom made their bricks and brought them to the new palace.

But one day, as one of the subjects lay in bed, he decided to have a few more minutes in bed and not make his brick. After all, he said to himself, everyone else will make their bricks and mine will not be missed.

But after a while others stopped making their bricks, until no one came one morning and not a single brick was added that day.

The king grew sad, remembering his great idea, and looking out seeing the walls of the palace only partly completed. But from time to time he smiled when he heard that another brick had been brought, a few people still tried to make their bricks.

The story is really about ourselves and God. His great idea only needs our participation. If we can make our bricks then the great palace can be built to his plan.

Each act of ours brings a glad smile to his face, but his plan will never be completed on earth if we behave like the fickle subjects in the story of the king and his great idea.

— Rev. Stephen Robinson

SHOCKING SCENES NEAR THE MARKET

During the morning last week I was quite shocked to see the Municipal authorities executing 'Operation Clean-Up' just outside the Mombasa Mackinon Market.

The diligent fruit and vegetable dealers who were doing nothing more than earning a legitimate living were taken by surprise when within a matter of minutes their unsold stock of fresh vegetables and fruits was finding its way into the municipality truck to join the town's garbage.

While some of the dealers, mostly comprising aged women watched helplessly others could be seen literally weeping probably at seeing the result of having worked so hard in their farms the previous day or probably at the thought of having to starve the following day.

Nothing could be more miserable if the Municipal authorities think they were acting in the interest of wananchi, they are mistaken for their actions spell nothing more than cruelty, hard-heartedness, inhumanity and ruthlessness and were definitely nowhere near the Nyayo philosophy of peace, love and unity.

Such an action would be justified only if the Municipal authorities could provide the hawkers with alternative means of earning their living.

If not, then the consequence of such a deterrent action would, very obviously be an increase in crime, considering the present inflation and unemployment rates in the country.

Rather than harassing law-abiding citizens, the Municipality should pay more attention to the streets of Mombasa some of which have not received any treatment for years and there are a couple of streets which are in darkness at night while fully lighted during the day.

Also the mosquito menace is becoming unbearable day by day. These days one hardly ever come across any health

officer spraying insecticide in stagnant rain water ponds which are the most likely places where mosquitoes breed.

Come on MCM, there is more to a town's cleanliness and healthy appearance than harassing old women."

M.H.A. Harunany, MOMBASA.

COASTWEEK
P.O. Box 87270
Mombasa KENYA

SHOW SUCCESS

HATS off to Mombasa A.S.K. Chairman Mr. G. Kassim Owango along with his committee for their 'commendable' hard work that made the Mombasa Show a big success.

Just as there are O.K. words in conversation so there O.K. people to mention in every organisation. Keep it up Mr. Owango.

William Okello, MOMBASA.

KOINANGE FILM

It was very sad to hear that Mr. Mbiyu Koinange had passed away. His past political life will remain indelible.

I would request V.O.K. to compile a film dedicated to the late Mbiyu Koinange. This film will not only pay a tribute to the late Mbiyu Koinange but also inform the unaware public (the young generation) about this great political leader.

K.A. Karimjee, MOMBASA.

GOOD FOR CARGO!

HURRAY! Hurray! At last a Coast club has made it. In case you don't know what I'm talking about Cargo Volleyball Club.

Cargo V.C. who have been away in Eldoret for the 4th Keccos Games are the newly crowned volleyball kings.

A. J. Abaya, CHANGAMWE.

TAKE IT TO THE COUNTRY

FOR SOME time now a number of foreign musicians have come to Kenya to entertain our people. Some of them have made two trips and have always received good response from our people especially our youth. On most occasions, the musicians have been sponsored by private firms and confined to Nairobi audiences only. I feel that the sponsors should also take the music to the people in Mombasa, Kisumu and Nakuru. And since the audience is made up mostly of our youth, the entrance fee to these concerts should be made as low as possible for all to afford.

Peter Wafula Mubindi, NAIROBI.

THE BEST BAND IN TOWN ...

MOMBASA ROOTS are the best local band in town! They are truly masters of the sound in every sense of the word. Their mind capturing music is like no other in Mombasa. Their style is unique, sensitive, warm and real. I know through their music that they are capable of feeling the ecstasy of love and the depressing experience of pain and they seem to acquire knowledge from both.

Their music has become a deep and cherished inspiration too, so I am writing this in appreciation of them. May God guide them and may love and peace abide with them forever.

— Keep it up Roots.

Yusuf 'Otis' Mohammed, MOMBASA.

Zaitoon
Restaurant

Opening Soon
FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
Indian Food at its best

Abdel Nasser Road P. O. Box 88098 Mombasa





The LOTUS HOTEL
Mombasa
Cathedral Road
P.O. Box 90193
Tel: 313207
Telex 21105
MOMBASA

COASTWEEK CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE
313767-313589
MOMBASA

AUSTRALIAN NAVY TO VISIT NEXT WEEK

A FURTHER unit of the Royal Australian Navy, the destroyer HMAS "Hobart", is due to pay a courtesy/recreational call at Mombasa from the 23rd September until the 8th October. This will be the third visit this year by the Australian Navy who have become popular amongst ships of visiting foreign navies. HMAS "Hobart" will be commanded by Captain H. P. J. Adams, R. A. N. and has a total complement of 328 personnel on board.

The liaison officer from the ship, Lieutenant Owen Culley, R. A. N., who has been in Mombasa making advance arrangements for the visit advises that, whilst the ship will not be open to the general public during her stay, her Commander will be pleased to welcome groups from schools, colleges, clubs and similar institutions who would like to look round the ship, which is expected to be berthed at

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

Mbaraki Wharf. Would those interested please contact Lieutenant Culley, c/o Maritime Company Ltd., P. O. Box 90680, Maritime House, Moi Avenue, so that suitable arrangements may be made.

I presume that the call this

week of the 3,200 gross ton WEC cellular container vessel "Casilda Del Mar" flying the Spanish flag will be the last time we shall see this vessel as she has been sold to a well known transatlantic container company Cast Line to be re-named "Cast Trout" and employed as a feeder vessel between Ipswich (on the East Coast of England) and Antwerp. Having a capacity of 322 TEU's she has normally loaded approx 100 boxes plus and the present call has proved no exception. It will be interesting to see what vessel takes her place to operate the service in tandem with her Spanish sister "Hilde Del Mar".

As expected the port has, this week, been experiencing an upsurge in trade which has not been likened for many months. Three vessels were waiting to berth on Monday but, hopefully, delays are not expected to exceed 3 days provided there are no rain interruptions. Those taking maximum advantage of port facilities this week have been Hellenic Lines with "Hellenic Torch" discharging ex Europe, "Hellenic Ideal" discharging ex U.S.A. and loading 500 tons Rwanda Coffee for New York, and the "Hellenic Spirit" also discharging ex Europe. The other line is Mediterranean Shipping which has had four vessels in port, the "Rosas" loading for the U.K. and N.W. Continent, "Regina S" "Philippa" and "Sandra" all discharging from Europe. The latest SCI multi purpose vessel "Bhavabhuti" was at No. 18 berth last week discharging and loading containers. She is not a container ship in the fullest sense and can, therefore, also accommodate break bulk cargo.

Another smart looking new vessel of smaller dimensions which has been at No. 9 berth loading bagged/bulk Soda Ash for the Far East is the Japanese managed "Balsa 7". I believe she was only completed earlier this year and is the order of 5,6,000 dead-weight tons. Another vessel with non Japanese flag tanker "Botany Chemist" which arrived on Monday at Shimanzi Oil Terminal to discharge 850 tons bulk Tallow from Australia. The third and most interesting Japanese vessel which has called here on several previous occasions is the "Tomoe 55" due at Shimanzi Terminal last Tuesday with 5,400 tons bulk Palmoil from Malaysia; this is the vessel built only 3 years ago which uses special sails for auxiliary power — a useful contribution towards the energy crisis.

YUGOSLAV FLAG

What I am sure must have been the first Yugoslav flag tanker to discharge crude oil at Kipevu berthed last Friday. She was the 71,000 d.w. ton "Slavisa Vanjer" built in 1968. She discharged 50,000 tons crude oil from the Arabian Gulf.

Holland America cruises who operated the 38,000 ton "Rotterdam", an annual visitor to Mombasa, have sold their smaller 24,500 ton "Statendam" for \$19 million. She is now 24 years old and as the Company are building two new cruise liners in French shipyards it is evidently time to dispose of the other tonnage. The m.v. "Statendam" has mainly been operating out of Miami and also on cruises to Alaska from the West Coast of North America.



PAN AFRICA INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED



Mr. J. K. Kanja

ABRIDGED EXTRACT OF CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT ATTACHED TO THE 1980 ACCOUNTS

I am pleased to report that your Company has made good progress and has shown a healthy performance and the forecasts for the future prospects look satisfactory.

The Capital Funds and Resources have risen to Shs. 270,732,000.00 from Shs. 227,291,000.00, an increase of Shs. 43,441,000.00. The earned premium has risen from Shs. 56,000,000.00 in 1979 to Shs. 60,500,000.00 in this financial year and the investment income has risen from 22,600,000.00 to Shs. 24,000,000.00. The after-tax profit of Shs. 8,027,000.00 shows a healthy growth and the Directors after transferring Shs. 2,600,000.00 to the General Insurance Reserve have recommended an all-time record of a 30% dividend, which I trust will be appreciated by all the shareholders.

The building of 40 more executive houses at Runda Estate, Nairobi, the Wadco Centre at Kisumu and the extensions of Ambalali House have now been completed at an aggregate cost of Shs. 85,000,000.00.

New offices have been opened in Kericho to service the mid-Rift Valley Region and nearby Kisii and South Nyanza Districts, and the offices in Kisumu, Eldoret, Meru and Nyeri have now been expanded.

The triennial valuation of the Life Funds as at 31st December, 1979, has been carried out and completed by our Consulting Actuaries and your Directors are pleased that members, during the last Extraordinary General Meeting, did receive and adopt the Actuaries' recommendation that the bonus rate declared on participating premium paying assurances in Kenya be increased from 3.3% per annum and that the bonus rates for Uganda and Tanzania issued policies be at the rate of 1.0% and 0.5% per annum, respectively.

A sum of Shs. 2,443,060.00 being 10% of the intervaluation surplus of Shs. 24,430,560.00 has been transferred to shareholders' accounts with the balance of Shs. 4,816,880.00 to be carried forward, in the Life Fund as surplus, as can be observed from the balance sheet.

In view of this healthy state of the Life Fund, your Directors are optimistic of an increase in quality business in the years to come.

Your Directors are recommending a second and final dividend of 17% thereby making this, together with the 13% interim dividend paid on the 6th day of March, 1981, for the year, 30% as compared to 25% for the previous period.

In view of the fact that your Company is one of the leaders in the Insurance industry, your Board has recommended the transfer of the Head Office of the company from Mombasa to Nairobi which is the main centre of Industry and Commerce.

7th September, 1981

J. K. KANJA, B.A., Dip. B.M., M.B.A.
Chairman.

NB: The full Statement will be presented to Members of the Company during the forthcoming Annual General Meeting to be held on the 18th September, 1981, at 2.30 p.m. at the Registered Office of the company, Mombasa.

The Company's share register will be closed from the 21st September, 1981 to 28th September, 1981 both days inclusive.

NAIROBI SHOW

THE gates of Jamhuri Park will open for its thirtieth Nairobi International Show on Monday, September 21. The President Mr. Daniel Arap Moi is expected to perform the official opening of the Show at 10.00 the following day, Tuesday.

An all-time record entry of 812 cattle and healthy sections from the sheep and pig sections will ensure a spectacular Grand Parade. Livestock in the main arena.

The number of trade exhibitors booked has leapt to 268 since the past few weeks — well behind last year's record figure of 280. There will be 10 overseas exhibitors displaying the products of more than 50 individual companies, all keen on marketing their wares to Kenya's diverse urban and rural population.

There will be tattoos on five nights — Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for the Kenya Shilling — they are printed as an average price.

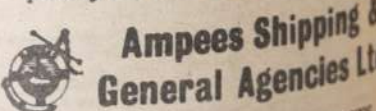
1 U.S. Dollar	9.8747
1 Canadian Dollar	7.4511
1 Sterling Pound	16.5840
1 Deutschemark	3.6401
1 French Franc	1.5303
1 Swiss Franc	4.1896
1 Dutch Guilder	3.2080
1 Swedish Kroner	1.7193
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4778
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.9996
1 Somali Shilling	10.2348
1 Tanzanian Shilling	—
1 Ethiopian Birr	4.3079
100 Japanese Yen	3.9679
100 Burundi Franc	10.0000
100 Rwanda Franc	9.2746
100 Italian Lire	0.7138
1 Ugandan Shilling	—
1 Belgian Franc	0.2228
Commercial	0.2013
Financial	1.1580
1 Danish Kroner	0.5118
1 Austrian Schilling	1.5749
1 Finnish Markka	10.3580
1 Australian Dollar	1.0173
1 Indian Rupee	0.9118
1 Pakistan Rupee	—

Courtesy Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Limited, Coast Branch, Nkrumah Road, Mombasa.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

Acceptance period for nominated export cargoes:		Lady of Lorne	18/9 - 20/9
Boston One	8/9 - 20/9	Franky	18/9 - 20/9
Asia Speeder	1/9 - 18/9	Tabora	18/9 - 20/9
Box Trader	3/9 - 16/9	The following:	
Allison Lykes	11/9 - 21/9	ships recently completed discharge on the dates above —	
Pantera	3/9 - 17/9	Natasha, Prizorak, 12/9/81	
Esvee	4/9 - 8/9	Deimar, US Angel, Helsinki	
Kota Molek	7/9 18/9	Ships at present discharging	
Zyg III Waza	8/7 - 18/9	the port: Regina S, Kato, Souda	
Ville De Strasbourg	9/9 - 17/9	Ilych, Nyngy, Eves, Souda	
Mercury Lake	8/9 - 18/9	Ships expected to complete	
Sigmund Jaehn	12/9 - 19/9	charge before 17/9/81:	
Sea Sky	10/9 - 18/9	Torch, Ned, Hang Kong, Helsinki	
Gina	12/9 - 16/9	Bordaxos, P. Phillips	
Fitchelberg	11/9 - 17/9	Dishargers waiting to complete	
Lindi	12/9	work: Stratherrill, Helsinki	
Degas	14/9 - 19/9	Kalliopti Venezia	

If you have any shipping problem to any part of the world why not contact us?



Ampees Shipping & General Agencies Ltd

SHIF OWNERS * SHIPS' AGENTS
* FREIGHT BROKERS
1st Floor, Ambalali House, Nkrumah Road P.O. Box 90002
Cables AMPEES Telex 21224, Telephones 24854-58 19
MOMBASA

Meet Michael Werikha — A Man Who Just Loves Snakes

NETA PEAL reports

of two snake catchers employed by a German who was exporting them to Europe for pet shops and zoos. Sometimes he caught about eight snakes a day, depending on the season and location. The best places for snakes he found were Gedi and the Sabaki River areas.

Michael also visited the home of Mark Easterbrook, Malindi's snake man, and saw his private collection of snakes

with which he was greatly impressed.

After working at Malindi for six months, he left to join AVA.

At the age of seven, Michael had an assortment of pets ranging from agama, lizards, small primates, birds, chameleons and snakes. He says that "if not pestered most reptiles are docile, and make very affectionate pets."

He also feels that more should be done to conserve marine turtles and crocodiles.

Michael is of the opinion

that marine turtles are losing the battle for survival along the coast as their nests are often raided by fishermen who take their eggs to eat. He feels there should be more vigilance during the mating season.

As far as crocodiles are concerned, said Michael "they keep our rivers clean and healthy by feeding on dead and diseased fish. On our part, we should keep our waterways free of pollution so that they can live." He also noted that crocodiles were much sought after for their valuable skin.



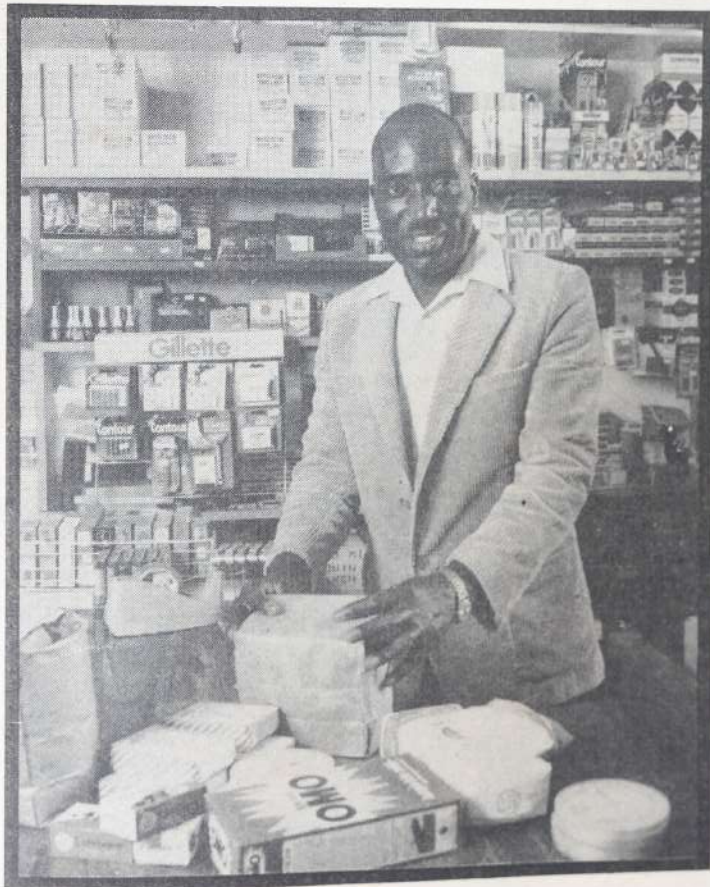
MICHAEL Werikha — Budding young herpetologist.

Alliance Francaise FRENCH CLASSES

For juniors and adults starting on 21st Sept.

Enrol quickly!
At Freed Building,
Moi Avenue,
Tel: 25048, Mombasa

"I am confident about the future - thanks to Kenya National"



Q How long have you had your own business?

A About 20 years.

Q Have you had any robberies or fire in all that time?

A Well, there was a robbery about 3 years ago.

Q Did you lose much?

A Yes, quite a lot was stolen but that did not worry me at all. I was insured with 'Kenya National'.

Q How did that help?

A Because 'Kenya National' acted promptly, I received a cheque soon after and so I was able to replace all my lost stock and begin trading as normal without losing much business.

At 'Kenya National' we have policies that cover all your business requirements. We can cover you against fire, burglary, cash-in-transit, in fact against almost any risk. Wherever you are in Kenya, you are never far from the friendly and reliable advice of the man from

'Kenya National', because we have area and field offices throughout the country.

For more information contact your nearest 'Kenya National' office or write to The Managing Director, Kenya National Assurance, P.O. Box 20425, Nairobi.



KENYA NATIONAL ASSURANCE

BIMA HOUSE HARAMBEE AVENUE PO BOX 20425 NAIROBI KENYA TELEPHONE 338660 CABLES KENABIMA

Bringing Insurance to the people.

who loves snakes is Michael Werikha, a budding herpetologist, who nearly lost his life when he was attacked by a Housebrown snake from a gunny bag!

Michael works at AVA working after the security dogs. Such has been his enthusiasm for snakes that his employers have provided three pens in which to keep them in.

At one time there were 100 occupants, but now there are only two, for Michael has managed to donate his catches to the Nairobi Snake Park which is very grateful for his interest and help.

Michael found that many of his colleagues at AVA were showing an increasing interest in snakes the more they got to know about them. As they became more knowledgeable, they stopped killing any they found. Michael was pleased to catch them.

Michael strongly believes that snakes are greatly misunderstood and for they have an important role to play in the ecosystem by controlling the number of vermin — rats and mice, also moles and rabbits.

Michael said he would eventually like to help people in rural areas by teaching them how to identify harmful snakes from the poisonous ones, and not to kill them.

Michael in Mombasa and worked at the Coast and at Malindi it was while at the Hill Primary School that he became interested in snakes.

At school chum, Bobby Poole, whose father was then director of the African Wildlife Foundation, used to bring a grass snake or two to school.

Michael became 'fascinated' by the way they move and behave which led to visits to the Nairobi Snake Park. He got to know the curator who was then Peter Jackson. Peter showed Michael how to handle various snakes, while his assistant, Jackson Iha, showed him how to handle them.

Michael "I had a feeling of snakes, and was not very afraid." As his interest grew during vacations he went to give the Snake Park a hand with sick snakes, and as in cleaning out the snake pit where some twenty species of reptile

Snakes And Lizards
Michael then started catching snakes and lizards outside his house falling into the river when chasing them and eventually managed to catch a small one.

Michael continued with his snake catching when he returned to Malindi and was at the Sabaki Swanga School. He kept many in the classroom area, keeping them in the school 'lab'.

It was the interest of Michael that a Snake Club was formed, with Michael taking the members with him when they went collecting snakes. They were shown how to handle them safely, and their fears were explained.

Michael "I always believe that there are only two poisonous snakes in Kenya — the most dangerous ones."

It is of the opinion that snakes will not attack unless provoked or frightened by any sudden movement which makes them suspicious. He also believes that the snake's main predator is not man but is used as a mechanism if

Michael was one



MR. H. K. JOSHI has retired as honorary secretary of the Indian Association, Mombasa after serving it for 30 years. Glowing tributes were paid at the party hosted in his honour by the association. Mr. Joshi was presented a gas-

cooker and a cash gift by the association chairman Mr. N. D. Patel. Mr. Patel is seen handing the gifts to Mr. Joshi (dark shirt) as other members look on.

PHOTO: KHELAJI HOSHARPURIA



SIX senior employees of Minet ICDC limited are being sent to the U.K. this year for Management Development Training. This is the culmination of intensive local training at Minet's own training school in Nairobi and the final training will be held at Ashridge Management College and Minet's Head Office in London. The six candidates are pictured at a final briefing session

with Mr. John Murenga, Managing Director of Minet ICDC Limited. Following a detailed brief on the course itself by the Training Officer for Minet ICDC Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Murenga asked that the course members participated to the full in the training programme and brought back the latest management techniques for use in their daily business.

PHOTO: MINET (NAIROBI)



V.I.P. VISITOR — His Highness the Aga Khan greets UNDP Administrator Bradford Morse at the opening session of the United Nations Conference on the Least Developed Countries held in Paris.

PHOTO: AGA KHAN

COMPOSITE INSURANCE Company, Mombasa one of the leading agents of the Prudential Assurance Company of Kenya Ltd, hosted a grand cocktail party and dinner in honour of Prudential's London Director Mr. W. L. Walker and Mrs. Walker. Mr. Walker is the senior overseas fire and accident manager. He is due to retire at the end of the year. Mr. Walker said he was very happy to visit Kenya before his

retirement. The party was attended by a large number of Mombasa businessmen, including Prudential's chairman, Mr. Mirabeau de Gama Rose, and Managing Director, Mr. E. Thomas. The Proprietor of Composite Insurance Company Mr. Narshibhai D. Patel is seen (right) with Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. Thomas (left) and Mr. de Gama Rose at the party.

PHOTO: KHELAJI HOSHARPURIA



HOT SELLER — Seen here is the Isuzu 28 seater bus proving popular in the passenger conveyance business. Built on the TL53 Isuzu EB Chassis with a C240 diesel engine. This vehicle was recently displayed at the Kisumu

A.S.K. Show and was a most popular exhibit. The vehicle is ideal for small passenger traffic and is envisaged as meeting the demand in this sector of transportation.

PHOTO: K.A.T. NABUHU

GIVING KENYA A BIG BOOST

MAKING a big impact at the Salisbury Show, Zimbabwe — was Malindi.

Its promoters — Jambo Hotels, Kingfisher Safaris (big game fishing) and Malindi Air Services — shared a stand with Jet Tours which featured the Kenya Coast exclusively.

Martin Thompson, general manager, Jambo Hotels 'we are all delighted with the response'.

Some 3,000 showgoers visited the stand seeing a slide show of Malindi's many and varied attractions, as well as admiring lots of Kenya coastal decor. Another big attraction was some of Kenya's delicious smoked sailfish and Kenya Cane, the latter being donated by Gilberts.

The show attracted 172,000 visitors, and despite the limited travel allowance it is felt that Kenya, with her competitive prices, offers holidays that can still attract many from



PROMOTING KENYA exclusively at the Salisbury Show was Jet Tours.



MARTIN THOMPSON, general manager of Jambo Hotels, and Herbie Paul are pictured at the Salisbury Show.

Zimbabwe. Whilst there, the Malindi promoters took the opportunity of having discussions with Kenya Airways. It was felt that the Kenya coast would benefit far more if the national airline were to introduce flights to Mombasa/Nairobi in locked Zimbabweans mainly interested in a holiday by the sea, and fishing, as they have their own game in Zimbabwe.



Conference on the Least Developed Countries held in Paris.

PHOTO: AGA KHAN



THE KENYA Ports Authority have handed over houses to the Kenya Police, which they had built for the Port Police personnel. The houses also include a big recreational centre. The houses were built by Kaydee Construction Company,

which in the recent times has undertaken several large projects. The contractors, architects and sub-contractors are seen after completing the project and handing it over to the owners.

PHOTO: MALINDI AIR SERVICES



A total of 46 employees of Kenya Airways have been awarded service certificates following their retirement. The certificates were presented by the airline's acting Managing Director, Mr. Richard Nyaga. The 46 retirees have attained the official retirement age (55 years) and most of them had worked with the former East African Airways for many years. They all joined Kenya Airways at its inception in February 1977. Mr. Nyaga commended them for their dedication in serving the national airline and wished them all the best in whatever they do in the future. 'You have set a very good example which the younger employees should emulate', Mr. Nyaga said. He added that all employees must be prepared for retirement and therefore staff would continue to work hard. The retirees have all been paid their retirement benefits. They are pictured here with Mr. Nyaga (standing eighth from right) and other officials.

Celebrating One Glorious Year Of The Finest Food

During the years that I have been a restaurant critic, I have reviewed almost all the eating places of note in Nairobi and on the coast. Very few have escaped my notice. Now, quietly, discreetly, and without a blast of trumpets, another gourmet centre has opened its doors to the discerning eating public, but not in excess of 60 seats given time if you please.

The Mombasa Beach Hotel offers a gourmet service under the able management of Robin Praag, helped by veteran chef and beverage manager Fred Krumba. The restaurant manager is Appollo Kowitz, a highly qualified technician while the kitchen is supervised by long-serving chef.

Times of gourmandising are each 12.30-2.00p.m., and dinner 7.30-11.00p.m. Of course you are allowed to, no you are expected to, linger over your meal while there is no pressure to separate you. But, do not come on Mondays as the Cellar is closed.

As one enters through the ornate glass portals, the first impression is of red brick walls, and the ends of wine casks piled up at the rear of the cellar and behind the bar. Old fashioned lamps with subtle green shades throw a friendly glow over the warm pattern of rich velvet chairs, and red cloths.

FREE CORSAGES
The ladies in the party receive their corsages with the compliments of the house. Polished glass sparkles in the light and the silver on the tables twinkles in response. All along one side are a series of large windows with etched glass panes. On the opposite side are hung an

A Strictly Personal Review By Kenya's Leading Restaurant Critic Mtembezi



interesting variety of antique china plates and items such as scales, lamps and interesting knick knacks, including an old wall clock. The floors are split level and made of polished wooden parquette.

On entry one first comes into the cocktail area, to relax on rich red velvet settees, snacking off sweet pickles, nuts, and potato crisps with avocado dip. All this on small oblong tables with tops of inlaid brown glazed tiles. Heavy red velvet drapes are highlighted by a large gilt framed mirror. The bar is simple but effective with its background of barrel ends, offset by simple shelves, and an array of hanging mugs.

The leather-backed menu appear with a flourish, for selection with the possible assistance of Mr. Appollo Kowitz.

The wine waiters in white shirts, red waistcoats, and black trousers, and black coated table waiters provide an efficient service. Linen serviettes placed on the knee, the cutlery laid out as required, not all piled on the table like at a parish bungalow. The table is brushed down several times, wine glasses topped up not overfilled, red hot plates, warm rolls, real butter, and as a small gesture of fitness the food being shown to you for approval before serving. Food served

piping hot where appropriate.

On the table green glass shades shield the candles and provide sufficient subdued lighting to eat by, yet low enough to be romantic.

Be ready to spend approx. Shs. 150 per person for a three-course meal. Portions are large, with no shortage of starches or greens. Ask and you will receive extra. Without a doubt the price of eating good food in good surroundings is gradually creeping upward, a fact of life which I think we will have to live with.

Fresh crab salad was next chopped crab meat in

TURN TO PAGE 13



GLORIOUS BUBBLY — These diners at Maxim's have something to smile about as African Tours and Hotels have decided to provide a service to the diner the lowest priced champagne on the Coast... at their MAXIM'S CELLAR.

Caterers and Industries need specialised products: EAI have them.

Hoteliers, the catering trade and industry need specialised products to meet their specialist needs. The EAI Industrial Division markets a comprehensive range of products to meet these needs. As with all EAI products, they are made to the most stringent international standards.

They are:-

Fats for every purpose.

For Baking, Spreading and Cooking:

Croma

Quality Catering Margarine imparts good volume, soft crumb and enhances the flavour of cakes baked with it. It has an appetising colour which makes it suitable as a spread in sandwiches. It is recommended for cooking.

For Cakes, Creams and Icings:

Solba

Quality Cake Margarine has a lower salt level. It has the ability to pick up and retain air when preparing batters—an attribute for soft, good volume cakes. It is also suitable for cream fillings and icings.

For Premium Baking:

Marvello

Premium Baking Margarine contains special ingredients to give a characteristic 'buttery' flavour to items baked with it. It has all the other attributes of a good baking margarine.

For Puff and Danish Pastries:

RIZE

Pastry Margarine has a tough but plastic texture and hence provides excellent workability. It handles well with machines. Pastries produced with "RIZE" are light and crispy.

For Deep Frying:

Veebol

Quality Deep Frying Fat is a 100% vegetable fat with a bland taste. It helps preserve the natural flavour of food fried with it. It is specially processed to give safe smoke and flash points. It is therefore a very suitable product for cooking and frying.

For Baking Bread, Rolls, Scones:

SBF

Special Quality Bakers Fat is a white shortening, bland in taste. It has a smooth texture and disperses easily through bread dough. It imparts good crust, soft texture, regular crumb structure and gives additional volume to items made with it.

For Shallow Frying and Cooking:

Frytol

For Perfect Frying Results. It is specially blended from pure vegetable oils to give perfect results time after time—thus giving a longer frying life. It is economical to use, with minimum gumming-up of equipment. It is equally recommended for normal cooking.

In addition E.A.I. makes specialist fats for the manufacture of Biscuits, Chocolates and Toffees.

Hoteliers

Lux Toilet Soap for Hoteliers:
Don't forget Lux—the world's favourite beauty soap is available in individually wrapped 25 gm tablets to pamper your guests and enhance your reputation.



For details of packs and prices contact: Industrial Sales Manager,

East Africa Industries Limited.

P O Box 30062 Nairobi, Kenya Telephone Nairobi 557111

We are proud to MOMBASA BEACH HOTEL to have been their main suppliers of Cutlery, Glassware and Kitchen Utensils.

HUSEINI HOUSEWARES

P.O. Box 85756, Telephone: 25189 MOMBASA



FRED IRUMBA, the food and beverage manager of Mombasa Beach Hotel is seen at Maxim's Cellar, the gourmet restaurant at the Coast, discussing the menu with diners. Their enthusiasm was probably aided by the prevailing low cost of champagne at Maxim's Cellar.

MAXIM'S CELLAR — FIRST ANNIVERSARY

*Appollo Ochieng Kowiti
Maxim's Cellar Manager*

THE manager of Maxim's Cellar is Mr. Appollo Ochieng Kowiti who comes from Siaya district, after his A level he was trained in the Kenya Poly-technic training school, acquiring from Utalii College a certificate and Diploma in Food and Beverage sales and service, a certificate from the Industrial

instructor training course at Kenya Technical Teachers College and a diploma from Institute of Tourism and Hotel management in Vienna.

He has worked as an assistant food and beverage trainer, and group training manager with Sarova Hotels.

He takes over management of Maxim's Cellar with the challenge of not only maintaining the prevailing high standards but also with a chance to introduce some of his own personality and ideas.

As he is already very popular with dinners at Maxim's Cellar it looks as if he is proceeding towards achieving his goal.



Maxim's Cellar Manager Mr. Appollo Ochieng Kowiti

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAXIM'S CELLAR



Afro Meat Company Limited

HIGH CLASS BUTCHERS AND SHIP CHANDLERS



We offer the best.

Nkerumah Road Phone: 313130-24971
MOMBASA PO Box 86658
Note: open on Sundays, 9:30-12 noon

PWANI WINES AND SPIRITS MERCHANTS

congratulate

MAXIM'S RESTAURANT

on their first anniversary

P.O. Box 98295, Telephone 313471



We congratulate the African Tours & Hotels Ltd., on their first anniversary of Maxim's cellar and we are proud to be associated with them.

From

Mombasa Wines & Spirits Ltd.

DISTRIBUTORS/STOCKISTS

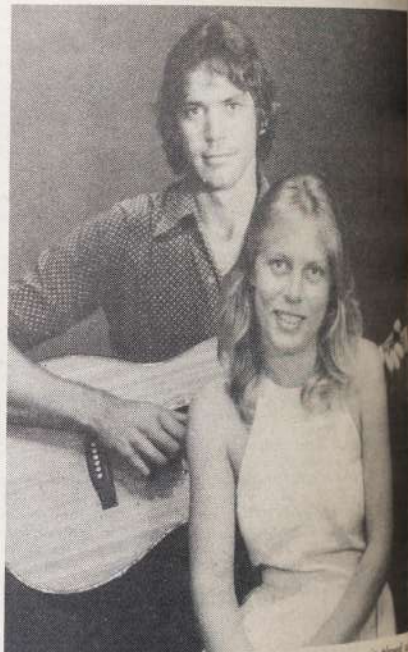
OF ALL SPIRITS & WINES.

Phone: 23590 & 24060
MERU ROAD.
Off: Digo Road

P.O. Box 83993
Mombasa



GUITAR MUSIC AND A SONG WHILE YOU DINE AT MAXIM'S



BEN AND TRACEY. A guitar duo. Light country music played at Maxim's Cellar on Friday and Saturday evening.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO MAXIM'S CELLAR

MOHANSONS!

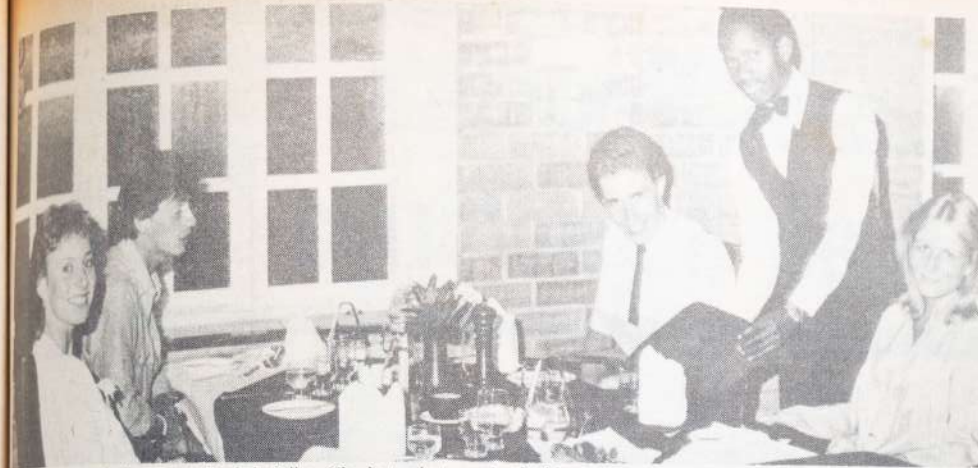
MOHANSONS (KENYA) LTD.

SUPPLIERS TO CATERING ESTABLISHMENTS
CANNON TOWER, MOI AVENUE, P. O. BOX 80679
TELEPHONES: 24567/8/9, 23155, 25365 MOMBASA.

ALPINE ICE CREAM LIMITED

P.O. Box 86939, Telephone: 21788
MOMBASA

We are proud to be associated with MOMBASA BEACH HOTEL for supplying of Quality Ice Cream in various flavours, and wish them a very prosperous business in future.



GROUP of friends dine out at Maxim's Cellar. The host selects a wine for his guests.

MAXIM'S CELLAR — FIRST ANNIVERSARY



COCKTAIL while you wait, and something to chew on.

Celebrating One Glorious Year Of The Finest Food

FROM PAGE 11

...seasoned with garlic, delicately decorated and served in the shell of a crab, with a touch of salad on the side. Good value.

...la creme (I ordered a gentle warning) were baked in cream in the shell. Tasty.

...fried prawns Piri-Piri was a delightful dish of tender prawns pre-marinated and prepared in a very subtle thick spicy sauce. I say the sauce was not hot but one or two other diners say it was so. Depends on your palate. The recipe was unusual and tasty. Came with rice and is very good value.

...at the coast I decided to try a T-bone steak. A very unusual decision for me, and one which I did not regret. It was moist, tender, coming with an excellent garlic sauce, fresh fries, mashed, baby carrots and sweet sprouts. Good value indeed.

...by the time we were having second thoughts on the subject of tasting any more, they were exceedingly well fed. But, being determined to savour more of the goodies available we continued on.

...the famous Neapolitana was a delicious cannella with a range of textures and amply studded with various fruits and nuts. Very filling very fattening and very nice. Typical of all good things in life.

...a real good splurge was Alaskan lobster soaked and topped with ice cream, and champagne. Another fattening treat.

QUALITY WINES

...Maxim's Cellar maintains the highest and service standards. This is further enhanced by their innovative approach to champagne. It is the management's belief that you will have something to

celebrate in life and that the cost of celebrations should not be a deterrent to good living so champagne is provided at what is probably the lowest price I have seen anywhere. So if you have an excuse to celebrate, then maybe this is the place where the good things in life will be available at a price which you can afford.

I understand that a high-quality wine list is being introduced where you will be able to drink at prices which are compatible with an expense account.

If budget conscious, you can have good red or white house brand carafe.

**TITUS OKELLO
The Chef**

EDUCATED at Homa Bay School, where he sat for both O and A level exams in 1971 and 1 1/2 1973 respectively. Proceeded to Kenya Polytechnic Hotel Training School, to pursue to a two year programme for the Hotel Instructors, Food Production in May, 1974 to April, 1976. In between, he spent seven months doing practicals at Hotel Continental Lausanne, Switzerland.

After completion, he joined the lecturing staff of Utalii College in May, 1976 as an Assistant Lecturer. In March, 1977 to November, 1978 he went for further training in West Germany, and did his practicals both in Mainz Hilton and Munich Hilton. He obtained Industrial Trainers Certificate, Chamber of Commerce and Industry for Munich and Oberbayern. He has also a Diploma in Hotel and Catering Management, I.C.S. London.

EXECUTIVE CHEF

On his return, he continued to instruct students both at the Utalii College and the hotel kitchens. In 1980 January, he joined the Nairobi Club as the Executive Chef.

He left Nairobi Club to join Mombasa Beach Hotel in February, 1981 as the Grill-room Chef in Maxim's Cellar.



CHEF TITUS OKELLO

IMPALA HOUSEWARE

P.O. Box 80489, Telephone: 24361
MOMBASA

We are proud to have been the suppliers of Kitchen Equipment, Glassware, Cutlery to MOMBASA BEACH HOTEL

Largest catering establishment

Congratulations and Best Wishes

from



Suppliers of top quality equipment to the Tourist Industry

NAIROBI — 555700
MOMBASA — 312944

Congratulations & best wishes to African Tours and Hotels Limited for the first anniversary of MAXIM'S RESTAURANT from

PORTS WINES AND SPIRITS LIMITED

Box 86292, Tel: 26450/20801, Mombasa

We are proud to be their supplier of all wine and spirit products

NYALI SEA FOOD

P.O. Box 95639, Tel - Office and House: 471354
MOMBASA

We are proud to be associated with MOMBASA BEACH HOTEL for supplying of all sea food products to Maxim's Restaurant and wish them continued success.

Suppliers of: Lobsters, Prawns, King Fish, Mixed fish, Fish fillets, Crabs, Octopus, Squid, Oysters



The Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya

A LOOK AT
THE FACTS
BEHIND
THE NEWS

THE PALESTINIAN Nation is a country of Asia Minor bounded on the West by the Mediterranean Sea, on the East by Jordan, Syria and Iraq, on the North by Lebanon and on the South by Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Since historical times, Palestine has been of great strategic importance for the following reasons:

- It is the bridge between the Arab countries of the West and of the East.
- It serves as the junction of three continents: Asia, Africa and Europe.
- It's coastline is very important for the plans of the imperialists in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

These facts of the nature concerning Palestine, its strategic and geographical position, constantly attracted the attention of several peoples and many invaders: Canaanites, Philistines, Hebrews, Greeks, Romans, Persians, etc.

In the year 2500 B.C. the Canaanite immigrants coming from southern Arabia and the Syrian desert moved into the most fertile places. They settled in the interior of the valley and on the North coast, to which lands they gave the name Palestine, which means the land of Canaanites. They established a great civilisation, built cities including Jerusalem, which they called 'Jerus', temples and chapels adorned with idols. They introduced sea-going trade and traded with their neighbours.

In the 18th century B.C. the Canaanites united with sister tribes from southern Arabia. They established a powerful kingdom that exercised authority over Egypt. In the year 2000 B.C. the Philistines, coming from the advanced regions of the Mediterranean, occupied the coastal strip in the South. They developed as far as the iron age. They built great cities such as Gaza, Askalan and Ashdot. Between the Philistines and the Canaanites the country attained a high level of civilisation and prosperity.

The arrival of Jews in Palestine.

It is recognised, as the ancient evidence tells us, that the ancient Hebrew tribes from whom the Jews are descended were of semitic origin and lived south of Iraq. In 1800 B.C. Abraham, the ancestor of the Jews, was forced to leave his tribe and immigrate to Horan, in the Syrian desert, where he settled down and died. His son Isaac married his niece: they brought Jacob into the world.

Jacob and his wife settled in Horan for a time, until, with their 12 sons they were forced to immigrate towards Egypt, where they led a miserable life under the reign of Ramses. The son of Jacob, Moses, became the head of his family after death of his father. He assassinated an Egyptian. Fearing trial he escaped to the Sinai Desert.

He settled down there for forty years. He married the daughter of a priest of the city of Maiden and learned the religion and religious beliefs of this city, which later became known as the Jewish religion. At the head of his tribe of about 6000 men and women, Moses headed towards Palestine, which had already been built and civilised by the Canaanites and Philistines.

Before reaching his destination, Moses died. His son Joshua, taking over the leadership, called on his tribe to attack and take over Palestine. In 1187 B.C. the Jews conquered Jericho and some other cities. After a series of battles with the Canaanites and Philistines who were native to the country, the Jews conquered Palestine and established their kingdom there.

This kingdom prospered during the reign of David and of Solomon, he built temples. On the death of Solomon, the Hebrew Kingdom split into two, the Kingdom of Israel in the North, and the Kingdom of Judea in the South.

TO WHOM DOES PALESTINE BELONG?



Collapse of the Hebrew Kingdom

In the 9th century B.C., the Assyrian king, Shalmaneser, conquered Palestine and placed it under Assyrian sovereignty. Thousands of Jews were made prisoners and deported as captives of Assyria. Thus the Hebrew Kingdom collapsed. With this collapse, the destiny of Palestine was linked with that of the Assyrians for more than three centuries.

In 538 B.C., King Cyrus II of Persia captured Babylon. The Babylonian Empire came under Persian control, including Palestine, which was part

of it. For two centuries Palestine remained under Persian sovereignty. The Jewish prisoners, under the influence of Esther, Jewish with the help of Cyrus, returned in large numbers to Palestine and settled in Jerusalem and limited areas in the rest

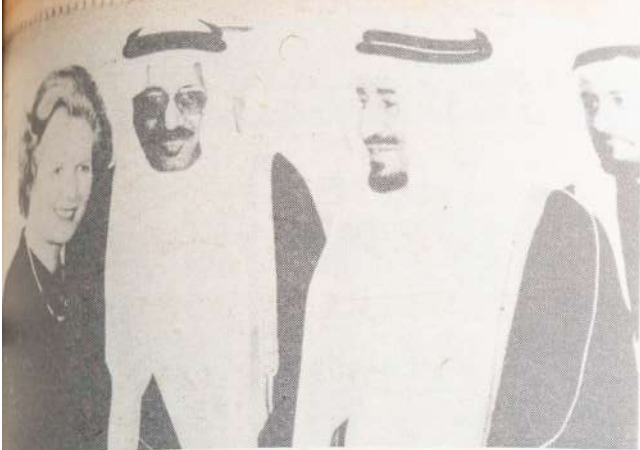
The elimination of Jews from Palestine.
Between 332 and 63 B.C., Palestine came under Greek domination, and after that under Roman sovereignty. In 70 A.D., the Roman emperor severely punished the Jewish revolt. The emperor, Jerusalem, killed thousands of Jewish prisoners and deported several thousand others to Rome, he sold as slaves. Thus the Jews were eliminated from Palestine and dispersed throughout the world.

IN 635 A.D., during the reign of Caliph Umar, Palestine came under Islamic control. Apart from the invasions of the crusaders and the Israeli occupation, Palestine has been under Islamic sovereignty.

To whom does Palestine really belong?
Historically speaking, the ancient inhabitants of Palestine were not natives of Palestine, they were invaders who occupied the country and stayed there for a period (about 200 years), the indigenous inhabitants of Palestine, who went by the name of Canaanites and Philistines, remained in the coastal strip and did not leave the country.

The Arabs of Palestine are the descendants of the Canaanites and Philistines who had lived in the country since the year 2500 B.C. The Jews came to the country in 1187, more than 1300 years ago. The country was already inhabited and prospering. It is clear that Palestine belongs to the Arabs.

The Bible and the Catholic religion have falsified the Palestinian question and distorted the history of the 'chosen' Jewish people. This is well understood. We are not opposed to the Jewish human beings. We are opposed to the imperialist Zionism of Israel, product of imperialism, in its attempt to the invaders who occupied the country and to support the struggle of the Palestinian people to get out its own children. For this reason, we support the struggle of the Palestinian people to get out the Israeli occupiers and build the independent, imperialist, free and democratic Palestine.



Khalid wa Saudi Arabia mwaka huu wa uingereza ambapo kuhusu hali ya kisiasa wa magazi la mashariki ya kati kati ya waarabu na wayahudi.

Pchani Mfalme Khaled akiwa na waziri Mkuu wa uingereza Bi. Margaret Thatcher kwenye makao yake Downing street No. 10. Picha: Keystone.

tujaona
si

SAUTI ZA WASOMAJI
COASTWEEK Sanduku
La Posta 87270,
Mombasa KENYA

Walo Kimbia Bibi zao sasa wawarudia

NAWAPONGEYA wabunge wa Taita, Wakwanza Bev. Mwashengu Mwachofi, na Waziri mdogo Bwa. Kubo kwa kuhirikiano wao, kwa kutasaidia Harambee.

Kama sisi wataita twamunga mikono raisi wetu Moi kwa kufunga vilabu vya pombe. Kwani kulikuwa na watu ambao wame wakimbia mabibi zao na sasa wamerudiana na mabibi zao pia zote wananchi twashukuru sana kwa Raisi Moi kwa kutuletea kisomo cha Ngumuru kisomo chenye manufa kwa sisi ambao hatukubahatika kusoma wakati wa ujana wetu.

Munika Mwashigho,
Magongo, Mombasa.

humaa

vazi lenye shumburere refu sana hata ikabidi paajirwe wasichana wa kulishikilia.

Baadhi ya mabibi waliohudhuria harusi hiyo, waislamu kwamba labda hao wenye harusi hiyo walikuwa wakiiga ile harusi ya Mtot wa Malikia ambayo tuliona katika televishen. Na wakaendelea kusema kwamba lakini harusi ya Malikia ilishindwa na hino ya Mombasa kwani huyo biarusi wa hapa Mombasa yeye aliongozwa na msfururu wa banati waliobebesha mishumaa kama kwamba waingia kanisani.

Atabeba Msalaba

Tunataraji kwamba arusi itakayofata iwapo mwenyewe pia ana nafasi ya pesa, basi huenda biarusi akapawa msalaba ili tu avunie rikodi ya huyu aliyetangulia. Naam tukiwa hatutayaona na tukifa tutasimliwa na wa wachunga mbuzi.

Fanida Fadhil, Maimuna Husein Mji wa Kale.

NASOKA WACHAGUE VIONGOZI KWA BUSARA

AMERIKA kwa vilabu vya soka kote nchini haki zao za kuwachagua viongozi wa Shirikisho K.F.F kutika ngazi za chini hadi makao makuu na kampeni kwa viongozi watakasimamia soka. Pwani yameanza kuonekana miongoni mwa wale kuugombiana viti katika uchaguzi huo. Makundi yameanza kuundwa na kujaribu kupata vilabu kwaunga mikono wakati wa uchaguzi.

Huu ni muhimu kwa vilabu kufikiria kwa wale wali watakuwa tayari kuwatumikia kwa vilabu vyote, wachague viongozi ambao waweza hawatoenda kinyume cha sheria ya K.F.F. Tunaviomba vilabu vyetu vya Pwani kuti kuria zao kwa sababu ya kupata fedha ama vilabu vyote, msaada ama fedha ambazo baada watozwa kupita uchaguzini, watazidhibu na watazidhibu ambayo yatafitanya vilabu vijote viongozi hao.

Vilabu vyetu vive na mawazo ya maana, mawazo watawaga busara ya kuwatambua wale wenye nia ya kuendesha soka makoani Watu wanaofaa waliwaga na vilabu wakati wa matatizo na dhiki, watozwa vilabu wameitonyesha wazi nyoyo watozwa hata kama hawamo kwenye madaraka. Watozwa sasa wanajitanyia "kimbelebele" waliwaga wakati vilabu vilihitaji utetezi. Watawambua vilabu vya zamani kama kweli watajendesha mpira wa mwalimu magumu kwa wale ambao kwa vilabu waliwaga hawamkani hata kwenye vilabu vya kuviingalia vilabu ambavyo sasa vilabu vya vicheza je, wanahitaji kuta pekee watozwa wale waliwaga kuria hizi.

Watozwa vijidharu na wale ana hiyo na pia vilabu vya haka hawafai kwia viongozi Dalili wa haka hawana ambao hujulikana mamba ya vilabu vya kuta hawafai, na vilabu larima vya wape watozwa wakidharu zaidi.

Kamati ya Kiswahili Kenya itaimarisha lugha fasaha

MMOJA wa jumbe walioho-tubia Mhadhara wa Kiswahili wa Kimataifa wiki iliyopita katika Kenya Polytechnic, Nairobi, alikuwa mwimbaji na mwana-muziki maaruru wa Afrika, Baba Ilunga wa Ilunga ambaye anafanya kazi katika Ofisi ya Ubalozi wa Zaire, Nairobi. Alikuwa akiwakilisha Zaire na kuwaeleza wajumbe jinsi Kiswahili kilivyosambazwa nchini Zaire.

Baba Ilunga alisema kuwa sehemu ambazo watu walikuwa wakiongea Kiswahili zilikuwa Mkoa wa Shaba (Katanga) na Kisangani kabla ya utawala wa Wabelgiji.

NA KAMAL KHAN

Kilingala chatumika katika Mkoa wa Kinshasa, Kiswahili chasemwa karibu pande zote za nchi. Katika mashule Kiswahili sanifu chafunzwa, kikao cha malayarisho ya mafunzo kiko bukavu. Wazaire wana vitabu na magazeti yao kwa Kiswahili.

Kwa vile Kiswahili leo chasemwa na ibadi kubwa ya Wazaire, wale wanaokifahamu waitwa Waungwana, yaani watu waliostaarabika na hawana kasumba ya kikoloni, leo Mzairi huona fahari akiuja kuongea Kiswahili kuliko lugha yake au Kifaransa.

unichukule vitu vyenye ntauchukua na kinga yangu".

Wazaire pia wamewafunza warundi na wanyaruanda kuongea Kiswahili kwa sababu wakati wa ukoloni na hata leo waki wengi wanaofanya kazi za kandarasi za kuchimbi madini katika mgodi ya Mkoa wa Shaba na kwengineko nchini Zaire.

KISWAHILI FASAHA

Hali ya Kiswahili siku hizi nchini Zaire ni ya kutia moyo. Kiswahili chafunzwa kisarufi katika shule na vyo mbali mbali na walimu wataletwa cho kikuu cha Nairobi ili kuongeza ujuzi wao ili vizalia vya zaire vikikuwa vitakuwa vyatulia Kiswahili fasaha kama Watanzania na wakaazi wa Mwambao.

VISWAHILI

Leo Zaire ina ndimi mbalimbali za Kiswahili kwa kutegemea sehemu zilizopakana na nchi jirani. Mkoa wa Shaba una Kiswahili kilichoathiriwa na Tanzania, Mkoa wa Kasai una athari ya Kireno kutoka Angola, Kikoa ya Kivu na Kisangani, iliyopakana na Uganda yatulia Kiswahili cha aina ya pekee kitawacho Kiungwa, na kadhalika. Kwa jumla, ndini hizo zote zaitwa Kiswahili cha mipakani. Kwa mfano mtu akiwako sehemu iliyopakana na Uganda akitaka kumwagizia msichana mrembo chupa ya bi, atasema, "Leta chupa moja kwa ile bibi iko supa aloo". Yule karibu na mpaka wa Zambia akikidharau kitu fulani na kukiona ni cha upuuzi, atasema, "Fire lintu ni fya bure li na fya bu shichupiti" Yule anayeishi karibu na mpaka wa Angola, Kiswahili chake kimitiriwa na Kireno na kina sauti ya ji katika msamiati wake Utamsikia akisema, "Kujuba yangu ndilikunwa pombe na musetu mwenyewe", yaani nyumbani kwake alikunwa pombe na wenzake. Mtu wa Mkoa wa Shaba, "Kwenda leta bile buntu nibebe ku kinga", lakini wa Mkoa wa Kivu atasema, "Nenda ukani-walie vitu hivyo nijitwalie kwenye kiunga", na wa Mkoa wa Kisangani atasema, "Nenda

HAPPY DAYS

VIMTO KINYWAJI YA FURAHA

CHUPA VENYE BILAURI 23

YA KINYWAJI

JISHINDIE Miavuli maridadi katika shindano jipya la kujaza maneno



KWENDA KULIA:

1. Kali kama pilipili.
8. Paku
9. Namna ya mchezo
10. Oda haibadiliki
11. Kinyume cha haimo
12. Ufupi wa ana mpira
14. Bana kwa nguvu
15. Shauri, omi
16. Aina ya mnyama wa mwitu.
18. Hamu ya chakula
21. Kama 11 kwenda kulia
22. Uteo
23. Midudu wa homa
24. Hutumika usiku
25. Aabishwa, atolewa aibu yake

KWENDA CHINI:

1. Mto wa Kenya
2. Nikahi, arusi
3. Tandiko

4. Aaa kama ilivyo

5. Iba

6. Nchi huru Afrika

7. Iooa haigruki

13. Mfano wa punda

14. 'Kingali' imepungua herufi moja

16. Mnyama kama tumbiri

17. Room haibadiliki

19. Joai haigruki

20. Tibu

22. Ubinadamu

Washindi wa Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno No. 125

1) Yusuf Noor Mohamed, Sanduku la Posta 88200, MOMBASA.

2) Mohamed Yasin, Sanduku la Posta 95039, MOMBASA

3) Salim K. Mwishe, Sanduku la Posta 87873, MOMBASA.

Washindi waombwa wafike afisini mwa COASTWEEK

SWAHILI CROSSWORD NO. 126

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8			9		
	10					11
12	13			14		
			15			
16	17			18	19	20
21				22		
23				24		
25						

JINA SANDUKU LA POSTA

MAJIBU YA SHINDANO LA FUMBO LA KUJAZA MANENO NO. 125

KWENDA KULIA:

1. PAKACHA, 8. BUI, 9. AND, 11. KWA, 12. UA, 13. NGE, 15. WE, 16. IGA, 18. KIFUA.

KWENDA CHINI:

1. PA, 2. KIASI, 4. AMSHA, 5. SHINDA, 7. MBUNI, 10. NUNGU, 14. EWE, 16. IF, 17. AA.

Shindano la Fumbo la Kujaza Maneno:

Utumizi wa majibu utakuwa

wa mwisho Hakuna malalamiko vyoyote yatakavyokubaliwa

Washindi watatu kila baada ya wiki mbili watapata miavuli maridadi. Shindano hili limeshainiwa na COASTWEEK LIMITED, Mombasa

Jawabu za Fumbo hili lilelukiwa kwa Muhabiri, COASTWEEK, Sanduku la Posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya Siku ya Jumatano tarehe 23.9.81 saa nne asubuhi shindano hili litakuwa mwisho.

BURSTING out all over Kenya's south coast is Ben Mangeli, the man behind the recently formed 'Drums of Kenya', which became an instant success.

Only a few weeks old, they are already appearing at five hotels.

Meanwhile, Ben entertains on the piano and organ at several top hotels on the south coast, providing what he describes as 'dinner music', light romantic pieces to add to the enchantment of the evening.

He has also entertained in many countries of Europe.

It was on hearing a hotelier moan about the lack of variety in performances of traditional dancing available to hotels that got Ben thinking about what could be done.

Being a man of action, he spent two weeks touring Kenya in a 'camper', seeing as many traditional dances as he could, while taping the music and taking photographs.

While chatting to dancers afterwards and telling them what he had in mind, Ben was surprised to find that many were interested in joining him to form a group to present a variety of traditional dances from all over Kenya for coast visitors to see.

They asked to be provided with transport to the coast, also board and accommodation, while the group was being formed. Twelve were recruited during his tour, all from different tribes. The group now numbers 22, including six drummers, and Ben intends bringing their numbers up to about 30.

TRADITIONAL

They have taught each other dances of their respective areas and advised on traditional costumes to be worn.

After rehearsing for two months 'Drums of Kenya' were ready to make their first public appearance. This took place at Trade Winds Hotel and coincided with the introduction of Africa Night there.

They received tremendous applause, for they performed with tremendous verve.

WOMAN'S WORLD

'DRUMS OF KENYA' MAKE A BIG HIT AT THE 'TRADE WINDS'



BEN MANGELI

Word of this talented group spread like wildfire, and 'Drums of Kenya' now appear at five hotels.

Ben has put his brother, Richard, in charge and their programme includes some exciting folk dances, such as the Sukuti (Luyia), Chakacha (Swahili), Nyattiti (Luo), Mabumbumbu (Giriama) and many others. There are fire and limbo dancers, also a very tall still dancer.

Ben was born and educated in Nairobi, taking piano and violin lessons while at the Duke of York's School. Such was his aptitude and talent that he was later able to spend two years in Europe entertaining on the piano mainly in grill rooms and restaurants.

Back in Kenya, he joined the Safari Sound, playing the violin organ and piano, as well as being a vocalist. During the two years he has with them they toured Europe giving concerts in Germany and Switzerland.

NOSTALGIC

Ben left the group in Germany to go to Amsterdam where he teamed up with a female organist. With Ben as vocalist they spent a year touring Europe entertaining with mostly nostalgic music.

Since he has been back in Kenya, Ben has been entertaining on the piano and organ at five hotels on the south coast, often inviting guest musicians along to extend his repertoire.

A greater variety of traditional dancing (at the moment it is mainly Giriama) has been a longfelt need by coast hotels which cater largely for the tourist industry.

Ben has provided something which is a very welcome addition at the coast.

FASHION AT THE PLAZA ...

LATEST FASHIONS were much in evidence at the Ismaili Women's Association Annual Dinner Fashion Show hosted at Bamburi's Plaza Hotel. Organised by Mrs. Fathiya Essa

and Mrs. Munawar Moosa of Dresssense, the show featured saris by Artcraft, shoes by Farucci, hairstyles by Miss Anar Noormohamed and make-up by Miss Firdos Kanji.



SHAHEEN — dressed up for that special occasion in a long black dress with a colourful flower print on the chiffon skirt. Complementing it is a 22 carat gold choker from Karats Jewellers.

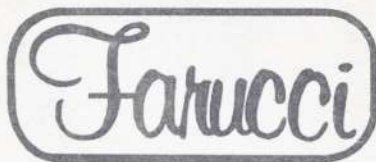


ROSEMARIE — in a black jumpsuit with a long-sleeved coat. PHOTOS: NATIONAL STAFF

'MUSHROOMS' MAKE IT ...

THE LOCAL group 'Them Mushrooms' has made a breakthrough into Europe with their record 'Mombasa' being released on to the German market. This news was revealed by Dr. W. Vogelsang, the President of PolyGram Record Operations International when he visited the Nairobi factory of PolyGram Records Ltd. His visit followed the presentation to the local company of the 'Golden Steering Wheel' award for outstanding business achievements, particularly in boosting sales of Kenyan music abroad.

Said Dr. J. H. Kinzl, PolyGram's managing director in Nairobi: "The success of Them Mushrooms in Europe along with other Kenyan records which we have released there in the past is a sign that Kenyan bands are becoming more professional." A couple of years ago PolyGram released 'Karibuni Kenya' by Nabil and the Savannahs in Europe, where it enjoyed some success.



strewn flowers at your feet

NAIROBI: I.P.S. Building, Kaunda Street **MOMBASA:** Moi Avenue, Haile Selassie Road **MALINDI:** Government Square **ELDORET:** Opening soon! Trade & Franchise Division: Moi Avenue, Box 85055, Tel. 516692/3, Mombasa.

DADI Prakashmaniji, Administrative Head of the Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University, Mount Abu, Rajasthan, India — a growing movement to uplift mankind through a spiritual awakening — was showered with flower petals and rose water when she arrived at Mombasa's Yoga Centre for a two day visit writes Neta Peal.

This was the first time she has been to Kenya. She was here for two weeks, the main purpose of her visit being to preside over a World Conference on the 'Origin to Peace' which took place at Kenyatta International Conference Centre, Nairobi, on August 28 and 29.

It attracted some 4,000 participants, including 200 delegates from overseas, while others came from all over Africa, including Kenya.

It was all part of a spiritual awakening now taking place based on the promise that everyone desires peace — and not extinction through World War 3. But how can this be achieved?

The Brahma Kumaris are out to transform society and uplift mankind by the dissemination of spiritual knowledge and the teaching of meditation.

Brother Souls

Said Dadi 'the world conference resolved that mankind should be awakened to the reality that all human beings are brother souls and children of the same supreme being'. This would be achieved through lectures, drama, exhibitions, documentary films and meditation.

Explained Dadi we are one large family and as such should be able to live peacefully together like society to help the less fortunate — as a family would do.

The Brahma Kumaris point

out that life on earth is not permanent, but only a temporary affair — and that the body is not everlasting.

Mortals live relatively only a short time, and here Dadi referred to God's plan for peace on earth. She claimed this had been revealed to many of her sisters while in a state of meditation.

They were asked to help in the transformation of bad into good, to destroy all evil and establish a new righteous order in the world.

At the Mombasa Women's Association Hall Dadi addressed the local community on this urgent need for a greater spiritual awakening.

With threats of nuclear war hanging over the world, people are showing greater interest in making it a much better place in which to live through peaceful means. As a result, more than anticipated attended the meeting.

The P. C. Coast, who was unable to attend due to previous engagement sent his Personal Assistant, Harry M. Kathurima, along and the Roman Catholic Bishop of Mombasa, the Rt. Rev. Father

N. Kirima, was also there.

When asked how the movement is doing during an interview Dadi reported that 'progress is very good, and the prospects bright'.

She explained that the supreme being, through Prajapita Brahma, had founded the spiritual university for the systematic teaching to all human beings of self-realisation and God realisation.

Spiritual Campus

The BK World Spiritual University, situated at Mt. Abu, India, now has 750 service centres in 45 countries of the world, with some 80,000 family units forming the core of the organisation.

It is not a new religion, and embraces people of all races, colours and creeds.

It is a member of the United Nations (non-governmental organisations). Said Dadi 'the UN acknowledge our work, for we have similar objectives, peace, world unity, also good health and education for all'.

Through the use of 'meditation as medication' they have helped members of the

medical profession for they too 'meditation is known to reduce blood pressure, cure stomach ulcers, brain disorders, excessive smoking, drug addiction and alcoholism'.

They have four main centres in Kenya, as well as four sub-centres.

In Kisumu, said Dadi, government has given permission for us to visit schools to teach moral education and character building. So far, 20 schools had been covered.

Asked how she had come to join the movement, Dadi replied that it had been through a dream which had revealed how she could give great service to mankind through the spiritual university.

This revelation had taken place at the highest stage of meditation, called the angelic stage, and Dadi feels that spread the message throughout the world.

Since then she has dedicated her life to the upliftment of mankind, and Dadi feels that the momentum of this spiritual revival is increasing all the time.

This year alone, five international meetings are taking place in India, Kenya, USA, Australia and Japan organised by the Brahma Kumaris Spiritual University.

At Mombasa, many people of all races visit the Raja Yoga Centre in Kisumu Road seeking peace of mind and concentration.

Dadi said that in Kenya she had found the people very friendly, and interested in what the Brahma Kumaris are doing. She had been well received everywhere.

At Kisumu, they had been given a police escort, and were combed by a school band, which the seminar on Spiritual Awakening there had been inaugurated by the Provincial Commissioner.



DADI PRAKASHMANIJI is seen (second left) at the Raja Yoga Centre, Mombasa. Left is Brother Brijmohan, and on her right are Sisters Pratibha and Cynthia. Sister Cynthia is a Jamaican who has been practising meditation in London for five years. They are seen in the meditation room.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL



SEVEN DOGSY YEARS LATER

BIRTHDAYS are fun, lovely, interesting but so unfair.

You go to bed, a well maintained young thirtyfour and get up the next morning a near forty, ugh! There are some new laugh lines, (never never wrinkles). Crow lines which were not there the last evening. One does not really mind getting old, for even if one does, there is hardly anything you can do about it but grin and bear it. With increasing years comes the mellowness and wisdom of age, hopefully.

But, actually, one does not really change overnight. Ageing is such a gentle, long process that you are not aware of the years creeping up. One day the crepey look replaces the glowing, taut one, and you sadly realise that the bloom has gone!

A little before one of my birthdays, I noticed the newspaper had started printing their dailies in much smaller print than usual! My, book had the same, sudden affliction. Recently read a very good description of age, "Ageing is when you notice the policemen looking younger"

Anyway, this is supposed to be a "Happy Birthday" write up, not a damp squib! I am not going to depress you or keep harping upon my growing years.

MOTHER'S LIFE

I always feel that my birthday is one day in the whole year, I can really get away with something! May be chastised the next day but that one day is a day of "reprieve"!

As a young, growing girl, I must have been the bane of my mother's life. For I just did not follow the family pattern of good looks and she had really had to try and make me attractive. One particular birthday, I vividly remember, I refused to wear the pink, frilly imported concoction with matching ribbons and, help-

shoes!

Instead I insisted on wearing an old, slightly faded chintz dress, had seen much better days, with large white pockets, and white takkis. Must have looked a real weirdo!

Since it was my birthday, I suppose I was allowed to get away with it, but, not unscathed. I had an angry, red, bottom to show for my defiance. I am afraid, I have never been the "itsy-bitsy", "Kitchoo-koo" type of a person, right from my childhood.

One of the most memorable birthday's has been, the one at the altitude of more than 30,000 ft. One's annual leave is something really exciting, and somehow in the rush of getting away from the office I just forgot the great day.

Normally, for days, weeks ahead of the 'day', I would bother the daylight out of my colleagues, by constantly humming. Guess who is going to celebrate what an such and such date, Ad-nauseam!

Anyway, after crossing Geneva, I was asked to go to the flight deck. Since, I was going as a supernumerary, this did not bother me. As soon as I went up "Surprise Surprise"! And there in all its 'creamy splendour' stood a lovely cake. No candles, maybe out of sheer consideration for my growing years soon the word got around, and never have I been kissed and hugged by so many strangers. This gave one old, gentleman the chance he was yearning for. Well, it is part of ageing, gracefully 'isn't it!

It is interesting to learn that seven doggy years equals one of your's. Thirty five, or whatever your age, multiplied by seven sounds horrendous. So, when you think about it, it is better to stay out of the "dog house"!

FERROL ON FOOD

A TIP FROM MRS BEETON

With the cost of meat rising and likely to go on rising everywhere in the world the need to utilise every scrap of the Sunday roast becomes increasingly important.

The expression 'left-overs' is probably discomfite, yet something must be done with them. Treated with a little care they can be transformed into a really appetising family meal.

The Victorians and housewives were adept at using the rather unappetising end of the roast in a variety of ways which were referred to in general as 'chasing dish'.

Victorians were round copper plates lined in tin with straight sides - no deeper than 2" - in which these dishes were prepared their name.

Mrs. Beeton offered several

alternatives from which the prudent housewife or chef could choose to dispose of left-overs using this special dish, the nearest modern equivalent is the frying pan and when they are attractive enough these dishes may be served straight from the pan in which they were prepared.

HODGE PODGE WITH LEFT-OVER COLD LAMB:

This recipe was created at the turn of the last century and

is a useful way of reheating mutton or lamb.

- 1 lb minced underdone lamb or mutton
- 5-6 spring onions chopped finely
- 1 cup of water
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 ozs. butter
- 1 lb. garden peas

Mince the lamb, shred the onions and lettuces finely. Place everything in the pan except the peas and simmer for 3/4 hour stirring fairly frequently. Boil the peas separately. Before serving, mix the peas with the mutton and serve piping hot. Serves 4.

MRS. BEETON'S HASHED MUTTON:

- 1 lb cold lamb or mutton per 3-4 servings
- breadcrumbs
- Brown sauce (see below)
- pickles
- salt and pepper

Cut the cold meat into thin slices and boil the bones and trimmings to make stock for the Brown Sauce. Cover the bottom of a buttered pie-dish with a layer of breadcrumbs and add 2-3 tablespoons of Brown Sauce and on top arrange the slices of meat, slightly overlapping each other.

Sprinkle with chopped gherkins or any other pickle and season. Repeat these layers until all the ingredients are used finishing with a thick layer of breadcrumbs on top. Cover with greased paper and bake gently in a slow oven for half an hour. Serve straight from the pie dish.

BROWN SAUCE FOR HASHED MUTTON:

- 6 fresh button mushrooms
- 1 small carrot sliced
- 1 small onion sliced

- 2 ozs. butter
- 1 1/2 ozs. flour
- 1 tomato skinned and sliced
- 1 pint good stock from the lamb bones
- salt and pepper

Fry the mushrooms, carrot and onion in butter till brown, stir occasionally to prevent the ingredients from burning but do not stir too much or they will not brown at all. Sprinkle in the flour, stir and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomato and the stock and stir till the sauce boils. Simmer for 10 minutes; check seasoning and strain. Use as desired.

KABOBS:

The dish was served in the India of the old British Raj.

- 8 ozs. of cold roast pork diced large enough to thread on a skewer.
- 2 apples, peeled and cored and cut into thick rings
- 2 medium sized onions quartered
- salt and freshly ground black pepper
- a little curry powder
- 1 1/2 ozs. butter
- 5 ozs. consomme or good strong stock
- 4 ozs. rice
- 1 small orange
- water

a little beurre manie for thickening

Steam the quartered onions until almost cooked. Thread the meat, onion and apple onto skewers. Season with salt, pepper and a dusting of curry powder. Heat stock or consomme in frying pan and lay the skewers in this allowing them to simmer for five minutes.

Turn and simmer the other side. Boil the rice but do not overcook. Strain and return to the hot pan from which the liquor has been removed. Stir in the butter and the grated rind of one orange and pile onto a hot dish in the shape of a rectangle.

Place the skewers on the bed of rice. Simmer the juices, adding a small amount of beurre manie to thicken it. Check seasoning. Pour over meat and serve at once.



Liz Nicholas of Malindi new Umande Restaurant.

DELICIOUS SEAFOOD DISHES AT THE NEW MALINDI 'UMANDE'

ROOMING fast at the new Malindi seaside are new restaurants, writes Neta Peal.

Opening recently was the 'Umande' offering a high standard of cuisine and service, which is run by Steve and Liz Nicholas who both trained at the Hotel School, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Located near Birdland, the 'Umande' (meaning 'morning off-shore wind') represents an investment of about one million shillings, and cool tall air-conditioned open-sided restaurant can accommodate 60 people. There is a separate bar and lounge.

The menu is changed daily, and all kinds of appetising dishes are chalked up on a blackboard which is brought to your table to peruse while enjoying a drink.

They specialise in seafood, and being exceedingly knowledgeable about cuisine can offer something delightfully different and flavoursome like Steve's Hot Crab and Frosted Shrimp. Creams, which are prepared as well as being served.

Both are Kenya Citizens, Steve was born in England and Liz in Kenya.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Steve and Vernon Colpoys, and she entered the hotel industry at the coast by building Nyali Beach Hotel which opened with Steve and over the years has grown to accommodate 406 guests with many added

facilities. It is now one of the largest at the coast.

Liz remembers her granny as being a very amazing lady. She used to spend her holidays as a child at Nyali, giving hand to what was then a family hotel.

Following the death of Eva Noon, in October 1959, Nona became chairman of Nyali Beach Hotel. Liz was sent to the Hotel School, Lausanne, on a three-year hotel management course, and there met Steve.

Returning to Mombasa she became head receptionist at Nyali Beach Hotel for two years, then marrying Steve who worked for a while at this hotel.

They later spent two years in the UK working in different hotels.

Back in Kenya again, Steve became Food and Beverage manager at Turtle Bay Hotel, Watamu, while Liz looked after the housekeeping/reception side of the business.

For four years they were at the Driftwood Club, Malindi, where Steve was manager, Liz managing director.

They left about a year ago to build their own restaurant.

It has become a particularly popular rendezvous for day visitors from Mombasa, as well as with the local people.

Umande offers good food, at reasonable prices, and a personalised service, with particular emphasis on fresh and flavoursome food with a difference, which Steve himself prepares.

Only the best...



For your finest beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, cooked meats, Continental delicatessen

We are always well stocked!

ANGLO DANISH MEAT COMPANY(msa)LTD

Telephones: 311724/311624/23375
P.O. Box 82110 Moi Avenue MOMBASA

G&G FOR FRIDGES
CAR & GENERAL
Nairobi Telephone 555700
Mombasa Telephone 312944

GENERAL TEKNIKA 8105
NOW AVAILABLE!
Electronic calculators in seven different models and also Electronic Cash Registers in seven different models
Enquiries at:
Jivraj Vardhaman & Bros.
Kericho Street, P.O. Box 80071, Telephone: 25268 MOMBASA
After sales and Service
Also available spares for calculators, cash registers, ribbons and paper rolls.

VISIT
medichem
PHARMACY
Digo Road, near Market, Opp. Mobil Service Station, MOMBASA.
FOR
* Modern & most hygienic ear piercing service
* Special offer discount on all film processing
* Helencyl and Henna products
* Open daily including Saturday & Sunday



ALLEM am frühen Morgen oder am späten Abend bildet der Kilimandscharo einen imposanten Hintergrund für Tierfotos im Amboselipark. FOTO: KAMAI

Amboseli - Star unter den Wildparks

Amboseli-Nationalpark mit einer Fläche von 3200 km² wird gleichmaßen von Nairobi und Mombasa aus besucht und ist von beiden Städten aus leicht zu erreichen.

Amboseli nimmt unter den Wildparks einen Sonderstellung ein und ist nicht nur ein Refugium für seinen Wildreichtum, sondern auch ein Ort, an dem die Natur im letzten Winkel der Erde in ihrer ursprünglichen Schönheit zu beiden Seiten der Großen Rift Valley aneinanderstößt.

GRANTS GAZELLEN

In Nairobi führt man auf der Straße für 27 km bis Athi River und von dort nach rechts ab Richtung Amboseli, an der Grenze nach Tansania. Von dort führt man zu beiden Seiten der Grenze zum Amboseli Nationalpark. In der Gegend von Grant's Gazellen sind andere Tiere zu sehen. Nach 130 km erreicht man den



DANA UND Larry Bishop auf ihrer Hochzeitsreise in der Salt Lick Lodge.

-Ein Traum wird wahr-

Wie VERBRACHT die junge Amerikanerin Dana Smalley vier Wochen auf See als Studentin der schwimmenden Schule des Marine Corps. Zusammen mit 600 anderen Schülern reiste sie um die Welt und besuchte viele exotische Länder und interessante Orte. Unterwegs auf hoher See wurden jeweils im schwimmenden Klassenzimmer die Studien fortgesetzt. In einem anderen Leben sei auch den Hafen von Mombasa an und dort die Gelegenheit, auf einer Safari Land und Leute sowie auch die Aussicht zur Taiza Hills und Salt Lick Lodge, am äußeren Zipfel des berühmten Tsavoparks inmitten eines eigenen Tierreservats zu haben. Wie sie so beeindruckt von der einmaligen Lage der auf dem Meer konstruierten Salt Lick Lodge, daß sie sich gelobte, nach ihrer Hochzeitreise eines Tages dorthin zurückzukehren. Das ist ihr Wunsch in Erfüllung gegangen. Nach ihrer Hochzeit reiste Dana mit dem Piloten Larry Bishop aus Kalifornien flog sie mit ihrem neugebackenen Ehemann direkt nach Nairobi und wurde von Hilton Hotels organisierten Minisafari zur Salt Lick Lodge, bevor sie weiter ins Land unbeschoren werden.

Eingang zum Amboselipark.

Von Mombasa aus werden günstige kombinierte Arrangements offeriert, zwei Tage Tsavo-West und Amboseli, oder die klassische Safari drei Tage Tsavo-Ost und West und Amboseli, die in der kurzen Zeit am meisten bietet.

Tsavo-West verläßt man durch das Chyulu-Tor und gelangt auf einer etwas holprigen Schotterstraße nach 72 km zum Amboselipark. Die erste Strecke führt durch einen 2 km breiten, erstarrten Lavastrom am Anfang der grünen Chyulu-Hügel, aus denen ein kleiner erloschener Vulkan, der 130 m hohe "Shitani", schwarz hervorsticht. Der letzte Ausbruch soll vor wenigen hundert Jahren erfolgt sein, und die Umgebung sieht heute noch leicht nach Schwefel.

Der direkte Weg nach Amboseli geht an

VON NELLY RIEGGER

der Gabelung nach links, am Shitani vorbei. Auf einem großen Wegweiser ist der Naturpfad durch den Lavastrom, auf den Shitani und in die Chyuluhügel eingzeichnet. Es lohnt sich, den Shitani zu besteigen. Beim Aufstieg sieht man zierliche Klippspringer von einem Lavabrocken zum andern hüpfen wie scheue Gamsen in den Alpen. Vom Aussichtspunkt aus hat man einen phantastischen Blick auf die gespenstische, mit tiefen Furchen durchzogene Landschaft.

Der weitere Verlauf des Naturpfades ist ziemlich abenteuerlich und nur mit einem Geländewagen zu empfehlen.

Auf einem nicht mehr benutzten Militärlager mit vom Regen knaelert ausgewaschenen Rillen gelangt man auf eine Pfahöhe von 1600 m, wo noch die Überreste eingestürzter Baracken und einer ehemaligen Funkstation stehen. Die steilen Haarnadelkurven sind durch Erosion verwittert und abgebrockelt, so daß man nur durch geschicktes Manövrieren, oft mit einem Rad frei über dem Abgrund, um die nächste Ecke kommt.

HÖHENWEG

Der Unterschied der Vegetation in der Ebene zur Berglandschaft ist frappierend und man atmet würzige Höhenluft. Ein 60 km langer Höhenweg zieht sich an den Chyuluhügeln entlang. Er ist zwar mühsam und dauert auf dem schwierigen Gelände viele Stunden, vermittelt aber ein einzigartiges Erlebnis, bis dem man sich in einer anderen Welt zu befinden glaubt.

Der Panoramablick auf die Kraterlandschaft, mit dem Kilimandscharo im Hintergrund, ist sagenhaft. Man sieht gleichzeitig 10 bis 15 tieferliegende Krater auf einmal, die einen auch bewaldet sind. Es sieht aus, als ob kochender, Blasen verförderer Öfen in einem riesigen Kochtopf erstarrt wäre. Die Gegend ist wild und unbewohnt. Dann und wann begegnet man einem aufgeschreckten Büffel - der nach kurzer Flucht hinter einem Busch wegging dem Fahrzeug nachblickt - oder Geraphen und Antilopen.

Dessen viel Zeit stude die Absterbe auf dem teilweise schwandkloppeligen Naturpfad wird nur ganz selten durchgefahren und ist in den organisierten Safaris natürlich nicht enthalten. Es war nur per Zufall, daß eine Gruppe in Kenia wahrhaftiger Deutschen die schon unzählige Male von Tsavo zum Amboseli gefahren ist, bei der Weggabelung aus neuer Neugierde statt nach links nach rechts abging und dieses lauschvolle Gebiet mit großer Begeisterung kennengelernt hat.

Direkt neben der vielbefahrenen "Piste" befindet sich also noch eine fast unberührte Wildnis, in die sich jedoch nur Leute wagen sollten, die sich im afrikanischen Busch auskennen und zu helfen wissen. Bei einer Pannne könnte man wochenlang auf Hilfe warten.

Unterwegs zum Amboselipark kommt man an Masaiorten vorbei und hat Gelegenheit, gegen Bezahlung Kenias bekanntesten und farbenprächtigsten Stamm in den niedrigen Lehnhütten zu besuchen und zu knippen. Die Masai tragen rote Tücher und eine rötliche Haartracht, die mit Ocker in der Form gehalten wird. Die Frauen reichen Glasperlschmuck und die Männer einen Speer, mit dem sie gelegentlich auch Raubtiere vertreiben, die ihrer Viehherde zu nahe kommen.

Im Amboselipark sind fünf verschiedene Landschaftstypen vereinigt: offene Ebenen, gebirgiges Akaziengehölz, Dornbusche in schwarzer Lava, Marsch und Sumpfböden und der große, ausgetrocknete Salzsee, über den bei schlechtem Wetter Staubstürme hinwegwehen. Im glänzenden Sonnenschein fährt man oft auf eine Baumgruppe oder ein Wasserloch zu, die sich später als Fatamorgana herausstellen.

Löwen und Geparde halten sich mit Vorliebe in der Ebene aus dem Salzsee und im Akaziengehölz auf, wo man sie leicht entdecken kann. Ihres verspielten Jungs beim Ringeln zusehen, ist herzerweichend. Gegen Abend begibt sich eine Gruppe von Löwen unauffällig in Formation, um die gemeinsame Jagd in der Nacht vorzubereiten. Am nächsten Morgen sieht man sie dann noch bei der Mahlzeit oder mit dicken Bläuschen nicht weit vom "Frühstückstisch" laub herumkriechen.

Büffel zählen sich gerne im Sumpf und auch die Elentiere lieben ein Schlammbad. Vom Aussichtspunkt auf dem Hügel überblickt man das Sumpfgebiet, in dem sich immer Tiere aufhalten. Es ist auch

interessant zu beobachten, wie eine badende Elfantengruppe eine neuarankommende Herde begrüßt und betastet und den Büffeln nicht gestattet, den Badeplatz gleichzeitig mit ihr zu benutzen.

Die Nashörner von Amboseli waren einst berüchtigt, doch kann man die dort verbliebenen Exemplare bald an einer Hand abzählen, da sie wegen ihres kostbaren Horns - das vor allem in Asien als angebliches Aphrodisiakum sehr geschätzt ist und mit Gold aufgewogen wird - gewildert werden und nun vom Aussterben bedroht sind.

WEINBLATTMUSTER

Die Masai gründen mit ausgeprägtem Weinblattmuster schreien mit wogendem Gang zwischen den Akazien hindurch, deren Blätter und Dornen für sie ein Leckerbissen sind. Die im Norden Kenias vorkommenden Netzgraffen sind etwas kleiner, dafür aber größer als gemästet.

Im Amboseli begegnet man mit großer Wahrscheinlichkeit den "Großen Fied", was den Wikipunk so beliebt gemacht hat. Mit der schneebedeckten Kruppe des Kilimandscharos im Hintergrund kann man einmalige Tieraufnahmen schießen. Tagüber kann man die Konturen dieses

taunischen Berges oft nur ahnen, da er sich hinter einer dicken Wolkenwand verbirgt. In den frühen Morgenstunden und in der Abenddämmerung ist er großzügiger und zeigt sich unverhüllt in seiner vollen Pracht. Der 5893 m hohe Kibo Gipfel liegt in Tansania und ist gleichzeitig die höchste Erhebung Afrikas.

Komfortable Unterkunft mit Schwimmbad offerieren die Amboseli Lodge und Kilimandscharo Safari Lodge, beide unter der Leitung des Kilimandscharo Safari Clubs, oder die Di Tukai Lodge. Die Amboseli Serena Lodge ist äußerlich dem Masai Manyattas nachgebaut. Im Inneren - original dekoriert und kunstvoll ausgestatt - kontrastiert das warme Ockerrot angenehm mit dem gelben Lehmfarbe. Kleine Holzstühle führen über plätschernde Verbindungsbüschchen von einem zum anderen mit Schäl und Seersamen bewachten Teich.

Es kommt nur in raren Ausnahmefällen vor, daß der Salzsee Wasser hat. Nach den ungewöhnlich starken und verfrühten Regenfällen Ende März dieses Jahres war die ganze Gegend um den See überschwemmt; die stoppenartige Ebene verwandelte sich in ein riesiges Sumpfböden. Für die Safariabenteuer wurde der Weg manchmal problematisch und eine Fahrt am Fluß entlang sogar gefährlich. Einige wilde Tiere ertranken in den Fluten. Ein Elefant hatte sich zu weit in den Sumpf hinausgewagt und kam nicht mehr zurück. Man versucht, ihn per Helikopter aus unserer Notlage zu befreien. Leider mangelte die Rettungsaktion und man konnte das arme Tier nur noch durch einen Gradmesser, von seinem Leiden zeugen.

FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO

Möchten Sie einen FREIEN Urlaub verbringen am historischen, wunderschönen Viktorianer?

Folgende Qualifikationen sind erforderlich:
Sind Sie eine junge Dame? Eine elegante Erscheinung? Ein gewaltiger 1970 eine gute /charmant/ Charmant und gutaussehend? Sollen Sie gerne Leute kennen? Sprechen Sie Englisch? Sprechen Sie Englisch bei spät in der Nacht? Sind Sie frei für 1 bis 2 Wochen? Möchten Sie den besprochenen Viktorianer kennenlernen?

Wenn Sie alle Fragen mit Ja beantwortet haben und sich Ihre dieses Angebot interessieren, senden Sie detaillierte Angaben an: Mrs. P. Jones, Tel. 23048/20465; zusammen mit einem Bild und Ihrer Kontaktadresse an

Secretary,
Flamingo Casino,
P.O. Box 6874, NAIROBI

Eine begrenzte Anzahl junger Damen wird als Honorary benannt in ein schwungvolles Casino am Viktorianer gegen freie Unterkunft und Verpflegung sowie Transport nach Nairobi und zurück nach Nairobi.

Dies ist kein Stellenangebot, sondern eine tolle Offerte über einen freien Urlaub am historischen Viktorianer, gültig nur für kurze Zeit. Garantiert kein Trick.

FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO • FLAMENGO CASINO

MOMBASA
Stadtrundfahrten
täglich um 9.30 Uhr
außer sonntags
Abfahrt vom Castle
Hotel
Nur KShs 20,- alles
inbegriffen
NILESTAR
TOURS
Tel: 23048/20465
auch andere günstige
Safaris.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Telephone Mombasa 313509/313767
1st Floor, Grindlays Bank Bldg., Nkrumah Road
P.O. Box 87270, MOMBASA.
Telephone Nairobi 335065/334329
5th Floor, K.C.S. House, Mama Ngina St.
P.O. Box 52896, NAIROBI.

CLASSIFIED — Small Ad
Per Line: Casual 7/50; Contract 6/=
Copy deadline 48 hours ahead of publishing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DINNER/DANCE in aid of Mombasa Schools will be held at Bush Bar, Shanzu, on Saturday, September 26, 1981 at 8.00 p.m. Guest of Honour will be Hon. Shariff Nassir, Assistant Minister of Labour. Entrance 30/- per head.

ISMAILIA Youth Association, Mombasa presents a grand barbeque/musical nite by the famous United Art Circle at the Karibu Room, Nyali Beach Hotel, on Saturday, September 19, 1981 at 7.30 p.m. Tickets available from Badrudin Sports House and Photoshop.

MADAM. Is your car in for repair? Do you need a hire car for a couple of days? I have one for you. Please call me — Frances Cook, Flamingo Tours (Coast) Ltd, Tel: 311978/9.

ACCOMODATION WANTED

MATURE responsible widow seeks accomodation P.G. basis, guest cottage, housewarming or

other modest arrangement. Please reply Voucher Number 155, P.O. Box 87270, Mombasa.

ACUPUNCTURE

ACUPUNCTURE treatment for nervousness, insomnia, ulcers, cervical, neck, back, sciatic, rheumatic, arthritic pains. Tel: 21999, 23010, Msa.
STOP smoking by 3-5 days special electro-acupuncture therapy (by appointments). Tel: 21999, 23010, Mombasa.

BEAUTY

FOR facial, waxing, manicure, pedicure, body massage, eyebrows, bleaching and electrolysis visit Salon Fair Lady, opposite A.B.C. Lodge, Telephone 24764, Mombasa.

BOATS

WAVE Jumper 15Kg, sailboard with fat head sail, mast, special wishbone and many extras. K.Shs. 10,000 o.n.o. Contact Mr. Giorgio Possio c/o Intra Safaris, Jadini Beach Hotel, 2021 or 2022 Diani.

CAR HIRE

FOR economical rates and efficient service in car hire tours and safaris contact Leisure Car Hire Tours and Safaris. Phone: 24704, after office hours 23273, P.O. Box 84902, Mombasa.

LOFTY Safaris Limited, Hassanali Building, First Floor, Nkrumah Road, Box 80629, Tel: 20241/20560, Mombasa for car hire, tours and safaris, hotel/lodge bookings, air safaris.

BRAND new cars for hire at special rates. Contact Glory Car Hire Tours and Safaris Limited, Phone 313561/21159.

CONTACT LENSES

FOR your hard/soft contact lenses, express service, Contact Lens Opticians, Tel: 21999 and 23010, Mombasa. 335255, Nairobi.

EDUCATIONAL

ALLIANCE Francaise French classes for Juniors and Adults starting on September 21, 1981 Enrol quickly! Freed Building, Tel: 25048, Moi Avenue, Mombasa.

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT piano Shs. 10,000 o.n.o. Call Collect Coursey, 381, Malindi.

MICROWAVE oven, Tappan 110 Volt Shs. 10,000 o.n.o. Singer electric zig zag sewing machine Shs. 9,000. Call Malindi 381.

FLOWTRON Dudu Killer wrought iron lantern. New Sanyo ceiling fan with wall regulator. Fishing rods, squash racket, dinghy, heavy weight cover, anchor, sunchair, etc. Keble-White, Tel: 125, Kilifi.

PEUGEOT 504 Family saloon three-seater. Shs. 90,000 o.n.o. KQF. Tel: 26035.

CAMPER Trailer Tent sleeps four. Luxury on wheels, cooker cylinders. Fly-sheet verandah 16,000/= fully licenced Tel: 26035.

DATSUN 120Y coupe, air-conditioned, one owner, good condition, 46000Kms., phone Rajan D.T. Dobie, Mombasa, Tel: 315735.

DATSUN 260Z, 2 + 2, immaculate condition, 20000 miles, one owner, Shs. 195,000. Phone Soper, Mombasa, 311715, between 2-4p.m.

RENAULT 4, 1976. Good condition. Shs. 28,000 o.n.o. Phone 471524.

DATSUN 1600 SSS, Isuzu Gemini. Both immaculate. Contact Yusuf 25648/9.

CIVIC Honda 1200 cc 1978 48,000/- o.n.o. Tel: 26035.

1 large fish tank — pump accessories and fish. Outdoor climbing frame and slide. Rocking horse. Tel: 471418.

TRANSLATION of the Koran into German by Max Henning dated Frankfurt a.m. 1901 Price K.Shs. 2000/-. Write Box 98424, Mombasa.

2 full set Golf Clubs with bags. Coloured television Grundig with video. Children's choppers 16mm projector with extras. Tel: 471418 evenings.

PLATFORM scale 500 lbs unused since metrication, can be converted, 2000/= o.n.o. Telephone: 451443.

DATSUN 120Y, 5000m. Immaculate. T. 26286.

FOUND

WHITE mule horse found near South Coast. Owner please contact Palm Tree Safaris office with full particulars of the horse.

HOUSEHOLD SALE

FRIDAY 9a.m. to 4p.m. Saturday 9a.m. to 2p.m. Furniture, fridge, gas cooker, Kenwood Chef, other items. Phone 471799 or 471908. Flat above Dadar and Heavens, Nyali.

HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY

FOR all beauty treatments and haircuts for the family, contact Tshzin at Chez Rozy opposite Splendid View Cafe, Tel: 311304.

LOST

WILL anyone who has recently employed a cook called Okoth, please telephone Arkle at 471371 evenings or 316333 office hours.

MALINDI

ATTRACTIVE double storied house, 3 bed, 3 bath, 3 recep. One acre, more land available if required.

DOUBLE storied house, 3 rooms upstairs, 6 rooms downstairs. Suitable for conversion into two flats. One acre. ONE acre plot, Malindi North 41,500.

SILVERSANDS plots available of one acre.

APPLY North Coast Agencies, Box 336, Malindi.

MEDICAL

MASSAGE: Aches, pains, fatigue. Get rid of them at New Palm Tree Hotel, Room 28, Open 9-6p.m.

PERSONAL

FOR Karate, body-shape and general fitness, enrol with C.Y.C. Karate Club, Mombasa (corner Jomo Kenyatta, Tom Mboya Avenue).

HOUSEKEEPER / COOK, accomodation provided. T. 26286.

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE FROM

NYALI ELECTRONICS

Musical Equipment
Disco Set & Lights,
Generator,
Video Shooting Camera
[for marriages
& parties],
Video & TV
[for homes & clubs].
Contact us for further
information
Box 82473, Tel: 31181

TRAVELLING companion secretary abroad. T. 26286.

FOR Eid, Diwali, Christmas, Wedding and Festival cards, contact Printwell Ltd., Simu ya Upepo Road, Box 99308, Phone: 315562, Mombasa.

GEORGE Spence from September 14, no longer rents, telephone No. 313865 but retains P.O. Box 80206.

PEST CONTROL

RENTOKIL for pest control, termite control and fumigation phone the experts Mombasa 315682/315683. Also at Nairobi, Kisumu and Nakuru.

PHOTOGRAPHIC

FREELANCE Photographer available. Reasonable rates. Ring 20866, Faheen.

EXPERIENCED Photographer for all occasions. Private, wedding, office or hotel parties Tel: 433008, 433211 Ext. 342, Box 98640, Mombasa, Willies Murigu.

PRINTING

QUALITY printing and stationery contact Printwell Ltd., Simu ya Upepo Road, Box 99308, Phone: 315562, Mombasa.

PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

NYALI 2.3 acres. Four bedroom house built round central patio with attractive pool. L' plan living room, pleasant verandah with views over ocean and golf course. Modern kitchen with laundry area, large carport. Tarmac drive, fully fenced. subdivisional approval has been obtained. Recommended.

NYALI 1 acre. Nyoka Road, Three double bedrooms, bathroom with separate toilet. Excellent servants quarters, garage, boundary fenced, tidy garden. Shs. 9,000,000/- subject to tenancy with one year to run. This property is in excellent condition both interior and exterior. Decoration immaculate.

PORT REITZ. Good 3 bedroom house with garage and servants quarters on 4 1/2 acres freehold with good view over the harbour.

LAMU Island, Approx. 20 acres with 1000 feet beach frontage. Flat land suitable for immediate development. Offers invited.

KISAUNI. Modern house on 1.2 acres overlooking Tudor Creek. Magnificent outlook over the water front. Three bedrooms all ensuite, spacious sitting room and verandah. Large well equipped kitchen. Double garage. Swimming pool with changing rooms, landscaped garden, tarmac drive. The property is walled in and has excellent servants quarters. Recommended

NYALI 2.3 acres. Four bedroom house built around central patio with attractive pool. L' plan living room, pleasant verandah with views over ocean and golf course. Modern kitchen with laundry area, large carport. Tarmac drive, fully fenced, subdivisional approval has been obtained. Recommended.

NYALI. Four bedroom house, double storey. Large lounge and verandah with marble tile floors, modern kitchen, workshop, garage, stores, excellent servants quarters. Attractive swimming pool and entertaining area. Fully fenced boundaries. 1.5m Shs.

DIANI. 23 acres. Frontage 150 metres. Suitable for hotel or beach development.

NYALI. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, swimming pool, garage, servants quarters, immaculate decoration, fenced, one acre. See 20866.

MALINDI. Double house, extremely modern and well maintained swimming pool and garden in all 20 acres. Subdivisional potential on good location. 1Km. from sea.

LAMU ISLAND. 2000 1000 foot frontage. Subdivisional development. APPLY Burs and Partners 84872, Mombasa. Tel: 31181

TO LET

To let at Bamburi, Kenya Beach Road, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished apartments. Long term or short, monthly rentals. Couples at £180.00. Phone 24443, Box 98640, Mombasa.

LARGE double bedroom verandah facing sea. Breakfast dining on same terms. Ring 20866, 485351.

EXCELLENT 3 bed, 3 bathrooms with built in boards, dining area, kitchen/dish, and large pool. Open verandah, from October 1. See including light, etc. watchman. Phone 471322.

HOUSE to rent in 3 bedrooms, with pool & bedroom. Rent Shs. 1500 month. Contact International, Tel: 31181, Box 95644, Mombasa.

BAMBURI. Two bedroom beach cottages. Fully furnished set in a nice garden bordering the beach. Rent K2250 per month. In advance. Contact Ring 25501, Mombasa.

WANTED

NYALI. Wanted house of Shs. 8,000 to 9,000 per month. APPLY Burs and Partners 84872, Mombasa. Tel: 31181

SEAFOOD

PRAWNS and Shrimp, Fillets, Washed Sea Products (K) Ltd., Lamu Road near K.C.C. area. 23329-20297, Mombasa.

FRESH oysters in containers from Products c/o Burs and Partners opposite Warden Hotel, Meru Road, Tel: 260 31888, Mombasa.

SITUATIONS

VACANT

EXPERIENCED Mechanical, Textile, Mill, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, with details of experience terms to Box 8222, Mombasa.

LION (name required) Apply Box 8728, Mombasa.

EXPERIENCED all premises wanted. Tel: 31181, Mombasa.

A vacancy exists for a manager for a large premises. The post involves management of staff and day to day operations and kitchen. The applicant should be a graduate with experience and to own. Professional with application to Voucher Number 155, P.O. Box 8728, Mombasa.

For special rent discount for new offices at Ambalal House contact
General Manager, Tel: 25582, Mombasa
or
Commercial Properties Manager
Tel: 333273 - 333229, Nairobi

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
An international manufacturing company with Headquarters in Nairobi, require a hardworking, intelligent young man for their Mombasa Service Centre.
Applicants must possess good G.C.E. 'O' level passes and be fluent in Swahili.
Apply Voucher Number 159, P.O. Box 87270, MOMBASA.

TO LET
Nightclub/Restaurant previously known as Pimpernell Disco, and four flats furnished or unfurnished. Available long or short lease.
For further particulars
Ring 20853
or write to
P.O. Box 82091, MOMBASA

Chief Accountant
£3,600p.a.
Mombasa

We have been requested by our client to recruit an accountant to control a busy accounts department. Our client operates in a service industry in Mombasa where speed and accuracy are of utmost importance. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, the successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of the company's accounting and financial controls and

for the smooth running of the accounts department. Candidates should apply before 30th September, 1981 giving full details of age, experience, qualifications and present salary quoting reference P/312 to

Deloitte Haskins + Sells
PO Box 84712, Mombasa