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MOMBASA RATES HIKE SHOCK

'NEW RATES ARE ASTRONOMICAL' — COMPLAINS ESTATE AGENT

MOUNTING protest over the newly completed Site Revaluation Roll, covering the Mombasa Municipal area, there emerges a need on the part of ratepayers to join together and have a 'voice' in such matters before far-reaching decisions — such as increasing rates — are taken. A suggestion that a Mombasa Ratepayers' Association be established immediately has come from Mr Khurshid Butt, a well-known Coast valuer and leading Mombasa estate agent, writes **NETA PEAL**.

In suggesting such an association, with representation on the Mombasa Municipal Council, Mr Butt said it could act as a 'watchdog' — looking after the interests of ratepayers in all matters pertaining to council spending.

In his opinion, 'the new draft' Valuation Roll, if approved, will make it virtually impossible for wananchi to own a decent home.

Said Mr. Butt "Kenya's economy is passing through very difficult times and I, personally, see no justification whatsoever in this astronomical increase in rates."

'UNREALISTIC'

While acknowledging that the present Valuation Roll in respect of undeveloped sites was unrealistic, outdated and low in relation to the prevailing property market, Mr Butt felt, nonetheless, that this should not act as an excuse for those in authority to recommend hiking rates arbitrarily without consulting those who are

directly concerned — the ratepayers themselves.

Such a move was neither justifiable, nor in the interest of the already deteriorating economy of the country.

Mr Butt describes the recommended revised figures in the new Site Valuation Roll as 'ridiculously high'.

In some cases there was "an astronomical appreciation of land values by as much as 2000 per cent while the present property market continues to decline."

He went on "to make matters worse, the Mombasa Municipal Council is being asked to approve a rate of 3.75 per cent in the case of Mombasa Island, and two per cent in respect of the mainland, based on these revised figures of unimproved site values — which are quite unrealistic."

Mr Butt described as 'misleading' the contention by a Council spokesman that the percentage increase on the unimproved site value of land "is not really relevant".

He considered such an argument "as shallow and ridiculous in view of the fact that rates are to be based on this revised value, while current values continue to fluctuate."

Mr Butt suggested that present land values were deteriorating as a result of

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CALL OF THE WILD — Absolutely the latest 'thing' for the Arab Emirates in the Middle East is this new 'Camel-Telephone' which has been successfully developed in West Germany and works with a portable power pack picking up satellite signals. Working on the same principle as a conventional Car-Phone the new communications break-through is simply fastened onto the camel's back.

PHOTO: KEYSTONE

GULF TOUR MEN ENJOY VISIT

WHILE Kenya attracts tourists mainly from Europe and America, very little has been done to promote a very lucrative market in the Gulf area, which is much nearer, and where spending money abounds, writes **NETA PEAL**.

It is estimated that there is a potential market there of some 585,000 local people excluding the considerable number of expatriates working there from the West.

This year there has been virtually a mass holiday exodus from Gulf countries to the USA where hotel prices are so attractive that it comes cheaper to spend a vacation in America than Europe.

Maxim's Cellar at Mombasa Beach Hotel became the venue of a very important get-together of 25 travel agents from six countries in the Gulf and their sponsors PIA Pakistan International Airlines, Africair

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TANZANIAN BUSINESSMAN STILL HELD IN DETENTION WITHOUT COURT TRIAL

RONY BARROS reporting from Dar Es Salaam:
The High Court of Dar es Salaam has rejected a plea to release prominent businessman Mr AbdulHaji who has been detained since January 10, 1981 under the preventive detention act of 1972 in the IPS chairman.
Judge P. Matigano said after examining the presidential order of detention issued on January 11, 1981 that it was in compliance with the law.
"I have no powers. I can only direct them (the police) to give reasons for your detention."
The Tanzanian-owned Tanzania legal corporation filed the Habeas Corpus on behalf of the detainee's wife, Mrs Claude Haji who requested the High Court to order his release from detention on the grounds of non-compliance with the act to inform the detainee of the reasons for the detention within the required 15 days.
The lawyer, Mr. John B. Kuwembe told the court that the grounds of the act had been contravened by the agents of detention. The detainee, he added was issued with the reasons for the detention after being detained.
The judge added that the order was shown to him on January 20, 1981, more than eight months after his detention and that the Habeas Corpus was filed in the High

Court.
In her affidavit she stated that on January 10, 1981 a visitor unknown to her and her husband called at their house and took him away. Later she learned that her husband was arrested and detained.
On January 23, 1981 she was permitted to visit her husband for ten minutes and was not told of the reason for his detention. Mrs. Haji added that she last visited her husband in April, and that she had neither seen nor heard anything about him until the Habeas Corpus filing in Mid-September. Close relatives are normally permitted to visit detainees once a month for ten minutes.
Detainees are also permitted to write to the authorities and Abdul Haji told the court that a letter purposed to have been written by him on February 4, 1981 stating that he had been informed about the reason for his detention bore an introduction which was not authored by him.
Haji and another prominent Dar es Salaam businessman, Akberali Rajpar were arrested on the night of January 10, 1981 for allegedly being connected with economic activities detrimental to the state.
The preventive detention act is a political decree and cannot be challenged in a court of law.

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BRIEFLY ...

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Residents of Nyari Estate in Kwale District, have been given until October 12, this year to submit their compensation claims for their properties to the office of the local district commissioner. The acting local D.C. Mr. Ombogo Ndonga told a baraza at Taru that only claims from the residents would be considered for compensation.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — Voi South Taita Taveta Scout Commissioner Mr. P. Mulangi has appealed to all Primary School Headmasters to take part in reviving Scout groups in the district.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The Lamu district Commissioner Mr. G. N. Muingi said that no more land will be allocated to individuals for ranching but applications from groups will be considered.

MUSLIMS LEAVE FOR PILGRIMAGE

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Hundreds of Muslims from all parts of Coast Province over weekend gathered at Moi International Airport Mombasa to bid farewell to 126 pilgrims who left for Mecca. They left on a chartered Kenya Airways to Jeddah. Also in the same flight were many Bohra community members who took an opportunity to travel to Mecca to meet their spiritual leader Maulana Sayedna Mohammed Burhanuddin, who will also be in Mecca for the Pilgrimage.

TRAINING IN EUROPE — K.P. and T. engineer Mr Ezra Odondi Odhiambo is seen receiving his air ticket from K.P. and T. acting Director of Telecommunications Mr Michael Kilili [right] Mr Odhiambo has left to join a course of "Multi-Flexint and Radio Equipment" in Italy and Holland. A graduate of Nairobi University Mr Odhiambo comes from Nyanza. PHOTO: SALIM JUMA

'ENOUGH DRUGS TO TREAT TANA RIVER LIVESTOCK'

HOLA (K.N.A.) — Tana River District Veterinary Officer Dr. J. M. Muthengi has strongly denied claims that cattle worth an estimated KShs. 200,000 had died in the area recently due to lack of drugs.

Reacting to claims which

were made by Ngao Location councillor Yusuf Hussein Godma, Dr. Muthengi wondered how and from where the councillor had obtained "False Statistics".

Councillor Godma had claimed that due to lack of veterinary drugs, privately owned and ranch cattle were dying in large numbers. He further alleged that Wachu Ranch in Southern Division alone 200 heads of cattle worth Shs. 200,000 had died. The councillor had appealed for help to farmers in a statement and claimed that the situation was serious.

'BIG POTENTIAL FOR GULF TOUR TRADE'

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Tours and Hotels and Serena Lodges and Hotels.

The travel agents have been on a week's 'whistle stop' tour of Kenya's many and varied attractions, the first promotion of its kind from the Gulf.

It was instigated by PIA at their last marketing meeting in Dubai, where a decision was taken to promote Nairobi from the Gulf. As result, the familiarisation tour was arranged so that travel agents could see for themselves what Kenya has to offer.

They were from Muscat, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Qatar and Dubai. They stayed at African Tours and Hotels/Serena Lodges and Hotels throughout Kenya.

Leading the group was Javid Khan, PIA's manager for East Africa, who told these travel agents that the Kenya government, tour operators, hoteliers are most eager to solicit your support.

He advised that there would be a 'follow-up' on their Kenya Safari, and that the sponsors would provide all the help and assistance they may need, including publicity material.

Mr. Khan suggested there might be 'Kenya Promotional Evenings' in some of the Gulf countries, in co-operation with Kenya's Ministry of Tourism.

The travel agents were surprised to learn that hotel and safari prices in Kenya are much cheaper during the 'low' season. This coincides with the months that there is a big exodus from Gulf countries when it becomes unbearably hot and holidays are eagerly sought in cooler climes.

Mr. Khan pointed out that it would also be much cheaper to send tourists to Kenya, than to the USA, as the distance was so much shorter with Dubai being only five hours flying time away.

It was pointed out that the Gulf had a more sophisticated type of holidaymaker who seeks first class hotels with all the trimmings, night clubs, casinos and massage parlours, as well as an efficient international communications system.

It was revealed that there are some 25,000 expatriates from the West working in the Gulf area, excluding Saudi Arabia. In the latter country it is estimated the figure is around 200,000.

In Oman alone, it was reported there are some 3,500 expatriates who could be attracted to Kenya. Of these, about three-quarters are bachelors looking for a luxurious and swinging scene. The rest are families who would enjoy good accommodation and a place where the children can play.

About 585,000 local people in Gulf countries are interested in holidays abroad.

It was thought that in Kenya 'package air safaris' would be more popular than those by land, and Mr. Khan mentioned that a 'very flexible itinerary could be offered'.

Travel agents said they had been very impressed by Kenya's tourists infrastructure, accommodation and attractions and suggested a variety of package holidays be put together for them to sell.

Mr. Khan advised that PIA managers in the Gulf had been instructed to give them full support.

One travel agent suggested that some access roads to game lodges might be improved, and that pot-holes could be filled at very little cost. Another suggestion was that travel agents might be flown round the country, rather than having to travel by road giving them little time to visit all the tourist attractions they would like to see.

In thanking the sponsors, David Gordon Cooper from Oman United Agencies, Muscat (part of the Mackenzie group) said they had learned a lot through their visit. He revealed that OUA would be featuring Kenya in its 1982 programme, and devoting two pages exclusively to Kenya in their holiday brochure.

Mr. Riad G. Ofeish, of Qatar Tours, Qatar, said that this was

the second year company to be sending to Kenya. He mentioned next month 15 Indians from Japan would be in Kenya on safari around Qatar Tours.

At the get-together agents were also briefed by David Njenga, Tours and Hotels Manager, Serena Lodges and Hotels. They also received warm welcome from Mr. Lumba, Deputy Manager, Mombasa Hotel, where they were during their two days on Coast.

On their last evening they enjoyed a dinner with Maxim's Cellar, with a showing of the hotels and the African Tours and Hotels group. There were also traditional Gikuyu drumming and music from Kikambala, with a proposal for some happy memories when their performance is over.

The Ministry of Tourism provided ground transport throughout, and some will be on a tour of Mombasa's night life before returning to the Gulf the next day.

TOWN RATES SHOCK

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inflationary bench general shortage of money

Continuing he said the argument put forward Council spokesman last Valuation Bill prepared in 1975 in which justly increases in the improved site value over a period of 20 years result to injury for a fault of valuations neglected and not by those in authority this time.

He went on to understand how a 100 acre of leasehold land with a lease for 32 years, can be worth literally the same value as a freehold land of the same value as a 100 acre of freehold land in the populated area of Nairobi.

'NO SERVICE'

Similarly, it was thought, to value a 100 acre of land in the populated area of Nairobi — which has title and squatter's title with no provision for services — at the same value as a one-acre plot in the populated area of Nairobi.

Mr. Butt said interested in establishing Mombasa relations immediately as time to be lost.

MORE CASH FOR FISHING

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Kenya Fishermen's Cooperative and Unions will receive loans totalling 110 million shillings under various Demoko Development Projects currently being taken by them. The disclosure was made by the Director of Fisheries Mr John Mumba when he visited Fishermen's Cooperative Society at Vanga, Kwana District.

Mr Mumba said out of 110 million shillings Government would give 70 million and Kenya Government the funds are made available, the proposed projects include a cold storage for fish at Vanga which will accommodate fish worth three tons.



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ROAD SUN-WORSHIP — Lovely 'British Airways' hostess (Dive 24, is seen admiring a traditional SWahili door while having a brief holiday with her parents on the Kenya North Coast. Gill describes Malindi and the Sindbad as 'simply super' and hopes to return for a longer visit, next month.

CONFIDENTIAL

'Famous Acrobatic Brothers' Have Malindi Visitors Enthralled

NEW entertainment at Malindi's swinging Lawford's Hotel is by the 'Famous Acrobatic Brothers' whose slick and thrilling performance on the first night met with such an overwhelming response from guests that they now appear each week on a Thursday.

Their leader is Mombasa-born Sylvano Nyabera who gathered together a group of seven students interested in developing an acrobatic show. They spent three years putting it together, and such is its popularity that they now appear at nine hotels on the North Coast. They have performed abroad — at the Plaza Hotel, Frankfurt.

They were previously known as the 'Famous Five Brothers', and adhere to a strict training programme which includes jogging at six in the morning. It was not until he was 17 that Sylvano started taking a serious interest in acrobatics, inspired by such popular entertainers as 'Professor Juma' and the 'Coast Brothers'.

The 'Famous Acrobatic Brothers', all neatly attired in matching jump suits, present one of the fastest and slickest acrobatic shows on the Kenya Coast which includes some awe-inspiring feats, offering good entertainment to holiday-makers from home and overseas.

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ON TOP of those four shaky chairs, perilously balanced on some whisky bottles is one of the 'Famous Acrobatic Brothers' performing at Lawford's Hotel.

MOMBASA -BY-NIGHT IS A BIG SUCCESS

A GROUP of tour operators from the Gulf States have been conducted to a spectacular 'Mombasa-by-Night' tour by Nilestar Tours, Mombasa.

At the head of the tour was the Nilestar international marketing director Mr. Jalal Ibrahim accompanied by the company's director of Coast operations in Mombasa Miss Nurjehan Khan.

The tour began with dinner at Mombasa Beach Hotel where the guests were also entertained by traditional dancers and live music.

This was followed by a cocktail party at the Tamarind Restaurant. The next stop saw the group at the Mombasa's 'Talk of the Town' Night Club Bora Bora.

They were entertained with disco music, floor shows and limbo acrobatics.

This was part of the maiden 'Mombasa-by-Night' safari by Nilestar Tours.

Nilestar have been specialising in tours around the Coast, departing in Mombasa and some terminating in Nairobi. Nilestar also offer rail safaris, special diplomatic, Interline, resident and Navy tours.

The tour operators also plan to introduce special safari tours.

INDIAN NAVY VISIT
THE VISITING Indian Navy warships *Brahmaputra* and *Beas* are open to the public today from 2.30-5.30 p.m. They will not be open to the public tomorrow October 3 as misreported in Coastweek last week — Sorry about that — Ed.

RALLYING IS NOT A RICH MAN'S SPORT ...

A lot of people are excited that rallying is a rich man's sport, and of course it is if you insist on buying a new prepared Stratos (or a new Escort) for each new rally, and fit it with the latest electronic navigational equipment, imported mud grip tyres, a new paint job each time with scrapes along the side of the car, writes John Gardiner.



A PIECE of Paint and some tape' — David Sutton and Taher Gulam with their 15-year-old V.W. 1200.

An excellent example is the beetle driven by David Sutton and Taher Gulam. First used in 1966, the car has had four previous owners. It is decked with stickers, a black bonnet, KKK233 and several rallies under its seat.

In a competitive outing at a Training Rally when a long navigator called a 'steep drift' but wasn't sure it meant, so left it out. 'Keep right' was necessary as the car proved that by going out of steam a few metres later.

A training rally in May 1981 on the South Coast at the Restaurant, chalked up a win for David Sutton, this time with Richard Mower in the car, when they came in out of 14 starters.

The longest event yet for the 'Famous Five' team was the 300 Rally, of highly competitive route, in the Voi area when the car produced enough problems to stop a factory service team from touching down before the wheels, which made the luggage bay difficult to open. Nevertheless, they finished 9th in a field of 14.

At the training rally of October 13 gave the car its first taste of mud, and Sutton and Taher came in fifth place. The rally drivers litany 'oil change' stopped to help A, but they stuck behind B for a moment and didn't have a chance, we would have been around."

At the Jambo Hotels and Sabaki 300 looming, Sutton and Taher are working the car, and hope to fit a considerable improvement in an odometer in miles for a trip reading. The car aren't exactly working up to give exactly what they would be nice to see a replacement given to a pair of hands and at the same time having themselves a lot of fun. Sometimes that aspect of the sport gets forgotten.

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Once a year young America goes back to nature, and nature runs for its life.

MEATBALLS

Commencing Thursday
THE PARTY'S OVER



Paul Le Mat is John Milner the track champion with a curly blond by his side.



Cindy Williams and Ron Howard are Steve and Laurie Bolander

mombasa MOVIES

Those crazy kids are back again . .

STILL WONDERING what became of the carefree, crazy kids you met in *American Graffiti*? The answer is *The Party Is Over!* This is the film opening at Naaz Cinema next Thursday, starring Paul Meat, Cindy Williams, Candy Clarke, Charles Martin Smith, Mackenzie Phillips, Bo Hopkins and Ron Howard. You will remember them all because this is the continuation of the original *American Graffiti*. Yes, those kids who all they wanted was a good time and they crammed more into one night than most people could into three weeks.

But now the party's over. So what happens when secure teenagers step into that unfriendly no man's land and find out that the party is over? Find out next Thursday at Naaz Cinema.

For a brief hint, the story kick off on the last day of the year 1964, plunges into gunfire in Vietnam on the New Year Eve of 1965, and returns back to the States as the Flower children are still engaged in a pitched battle with the establishment.

On a quiet street with a lone store the New Year of 1968 comes in. At the same Cinema the musical comedy *Blues Brothers* continues with song and dance for another two days, today and tomorrow.

Opening on Monday until Wednesday is *Meatballs* which depicts the time when once every year Americans go back to Nature. It may only serve as a pre-run to the phenomenon to follow on Thursday.



Candy Clark is the dumb blond Debbie in *THE PARTY'S OVER* at Naaz on Thursday.

asian FILM

SENSITIVE AND TRAGIC FAMILY DRAMA

COMMENCING SUNDAY at the Naaz Cinema in Devra with starcast of Sanjeev Kumar, Shabana Azmi (in double role), Shreeram Lagoo, Raakesh Roshan, Sarika and Danny Denzongpa.

The story centralises around Tony (Sanjeev Kumar) a simple-minded orphan brought up by the local priest, Father Fernandes.

As the sequences unfold on the screen, it is shown that Tony is violent and uncivilised when provoked.

As he grows up, his attentions are diverted to Lily, a young girl in the neighbourhood.

PREVIEW BY ANJUM MAH

Tony has a thousand reasons for his daughter but marriage is round the corner once more.

One day, Tony meets his friend Lawrence (Danny Denzongpa) when much to his embarrassment, he finds himself in bed with her sister Shaker.

Tony is enraged. He calms him down and asks the young lovers on the spot exchanging rings.

But when Father Fernandes tells Tony that a marriage consummated in Church is invalid, Tony is troubled by his conscience.

LEGITIMATE

He goes to Shaker's home and tells him to come to church to legitimate his marriage but Shaker refuses.

Lyrics by Gulzar in this are ear-catching and of one song "Chand Chandi hoon" will become popular here I am sure.

Dostana continues its second and final week at Naaz Cinema. It stars Amitabh Bachchan, Zeenat Aman, Shatrughan Sinha and reviewed last week.

MOONLIGHT

It is then shown that Tony is not such a brute and as simple-minded as we imagine. He knows how to get his girlfriend Lily, out of her house at night, sing to her in the moonlight and then deposit her back in the house without arousing any suspicions.

In due course, the girl's father discovers their nocturnal outings and complains to the priest. Father Fernandes suggests marriage and the two are happily married.

But disaster is not far away. Tragedy strikes when his wife dies immediately after giving birth to a baby girl.

Then the viewer is introduced to a girl looking exactly like Lily. She is Mary, Tony's grown-up daughter.



Whatever became of the carefree crazy kids you met in *American Graffiti*? This is what happened to them!

An even funnier sequel to *THE PARTY'S OVER* which commences at Naaz Cinema on Thursday.

What the Stars foretell
by E. B. SHASIRI



LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22 Chances of promotion are in the air. Business will be good this week as the price of goods that you had in stock will increase. On the whole this week is to be considered good from every aspect. Lucky day: Friday. Lucky colour: Red.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 22 You will have to be very careful in what you do as this week your health will be affected or you will lose through a bad business deal. Chances are that an argument may arise with the family. On the whole not very good so keep low. Lucky day: Thursday. Lucky colour: Black.

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

CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 19 With close family friends, there are chances of arguments developing, so think about your future in detail as speaking without thinking will hurt loved ones unnecessarily. In short be patient and calm. Lucky day: Saturday. Lucky colour: Green.

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18 You will regret your past deeds but you will understand very clearly where you went wrong. You will be able to put right your mistakes but you will always remember not to make the same mistake. You will lead a lot this week. Lucky day: Sunday. Lucky colour: Yellow.

PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20 You will find yourself very unsettled this week, no matter how much planning and running around you will have nothing to show for it at the end. A disappointing week on the whole. Lucky colour: Orange.

ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 You will be in the mood of inspiring thoughts and planning and you will get thoroughly involved in this planning. Try to be realistic in your planning. The whole week you will be in a happy mood. Lucky colour: Yellow.

TAURUS Apr 21-May 20 Take care of your health as there are chances of sudden illness or accident. Do not take any risk in business or any other type of transactions. There are chances of misunderstanding arising with a loved one. Lucky day: Thursday.

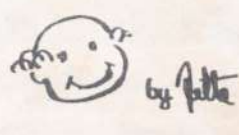
GEMINI May 21-Jun 20 For the ladies who come under this sign this week is very good for you as far as money and personal relationship go. For the men under this sign this week will find you in a black mood and your surroundings will be of no help. Lucky colour: Blue.

CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20 Depression will set in and this will make you moody, which will be the cause of arguments with people close to you. You should try not to let the depression set in, control your temper. Lucky day: Sunday. Lucky colour: Black.

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

VIRGO Aug 22-Sep 22 Credit will be given to you for the hard work and this will bring in more money and you will also earn the respect of people close to you. Chances are that you may get hurt somewhere on your face or your head. Take care. Lucky day: Wednesday. Lucky colour: White.

Baba



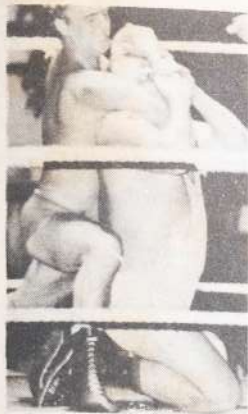
... Then when I meet this king I'll say: Oh my paramount excelsior majesty - what a paramour honour it is to my -

- meager body to cast my eyes upon your illustrious frame...

Wow! How - do you see great - Hi!



TELEVISION



FREE-STYLE WRESTLING — A 'Must' for 'grapple fans' is the one-hour spectacular telecast from 9.00 p.m. Monday.

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 — Primary School Drama
 6.00 — Funky Phantom
 6.15 — Mambo Leo
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Habari za Pwani
 8.00 — Jeffersons
 8.30 — The Interiors
 9.00 — Mysterious World
 9.15 — Press Conference
 10.00 — News
 10.30 — Music Specials
 11.20 — Maombi
 11.25 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Kiimimacho
 5.50 — Emergency
 6.15 — Benson
 6.45 — Mwambao
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Habari za Pwani
 8.00 — Vioja Mahakamani
 8.30 — Medical Report
 8.45 — Documentary
 9.15 — Professional view
 10.00 — News
 10.30 — Chips
 11.20 — Epilogue
 11.25 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

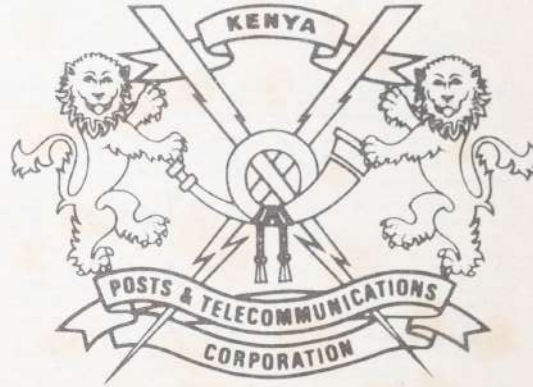
5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Children's Theatre
 5.50 — Flower Stories
 6.15 — Mambo Leo
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Habari za Pwani
 8.00 — Documentary
 8.30 — Mchezi wa Wiki
 9.15 — Waandisha Wauliza
 10.00 — News
 10.30 — Dynasty
 11.20 — Epilogue
 11.25 — Station Closes.



VICKY SCHOFIELD

TOP STUDENT

TOP of the Class — That's Victoria Schofield who proved to be 'Best Student' during the recent examinations at Mombasa's Shameem's Secretarial College. Vicky passed Pitman examinations with 'First Class' in Advanced Typing and Short-hand 2000 [110 w.p.m.]. Vicky now works in London. She is the daughter of Mombasa Senior Resident Magistrate Derek and Mrs Judith Schofield.



The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation wishes to inform the general public that fully fledged departmental Post Offices providing all classes of postal services and Sub Post Offices (Agencies) providing sale of stamps and Postal Orders, acceptance and delivery of registered mails and parcels have been established at the following places:

Departmental Post Offices	District	Date
Lunga Lunga	Kwale	2.1.81
Nkubu	Meru	26.1.81
Iten	Elgeyo-Marakwet	2.3.81
Kombewa	Siaya	16.4.81
Ainabkoi	Uasin Gishu	5.5.81
Masii	Machakos	14.5.81
Viwandani	Nairobi	15.6.81
Serem	Kakamega	1.9.81
Sub Post Offices (Agencies)	District	Date
Kaviani	Machakos	6.2.81
Lusingeti	Kiambu	9.2.81
Nderu	Kiambu	9.2.81
Kobujoi	Nandi	6.3.81
Mutumbu	Kisumu	20.3.81
Gisambai	Kakamega	4.4.81
Lwakhakha	Bungoma	16.4.81
Ndaragwa	Laikipia	10.4.81
Lita	Machakos	4.5.81
Muhoho	Kiambu	18.5.81
Ntimaru	Kisii	10.6.81
Bugar	Eldoret	15.7.81
Mabusi	Eldoret	5.8.81
Masimba	Kisii	19.8.81
Tombe	Kisii	17.8.81
Labuiywo	Kericho	14.9.81

KENYA POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

FRIDAY:
 5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.45 — Nature Watch
 5.55 — Sports Diary
 6.00 — Junior Quiz
 6.05 — Habari
 6.10 — Habari za Pwani
 6.15 — The Associates
 6.20 — Kula Kutana
 6.25 — Duma Wiki Hii
 6.30 — Birds of the World
 6.35 — News
 6.40 — Hart to Hart
 6.45 — Maombi
 6.50 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:
 5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Mwangaza
 5.40 — A Place to Live
 5.45 — Space 1999
 5.50 — Kikwetu
 5.55 — Pop in Germany
 6.00 — News at Brief
 6.05 — Documentary
 6.10 — Eight is Enough
 6.15 — Young World
 6.20 — The Muppet Show
 6.25 — Habari
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.35 — German Football
 6.40 — The Incredible Hulk
 6.45 — News
 6.50 — Weekend Movie
 6.55 — Epilogue
 7.00 — Station Closes

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

SUNDAY:
 5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.40 — Little House on the Prairie
 5.45 — Mke Nyumbani
 5.50 — Bugs Bunny
 5.55 — Joy Bringers
 6.00 — News at Brief
 6.05 — Nyimbo za Dini
 6.10 — Habari
 6.15 — Habari za Pwani
 6.20 — Good Times
 6.25 — Solid Gold
 6.30 — Fedheha
 6.35 — News
 6.40 — Best Sellers
 6.45 — Maombi
 6.50 — Station Closes

MONDAY:
 5.30 — Station Opens
 5.35 — Hadiithi
 5.40 — Animal Marvel
 5.45 — URTNA/UNESCO programme Exchange
 5.50 — Habari

THEATRE

A SUPERB SOPRANO IN COAST CONCERT

The Italian Culture Institute of Mombasa and the Ivrea group of artists have organized for the soprano, Annamaria Venditti and Organist, Guido Donati, to hold a concert in Mombasa on Monday October 19, 1981, at the Holy Ghost Cathedral at 8.00 p.m. and on Wednesday October 21, 1981, at All Saints Cathedral at 8.00 p.m. thus Coast and Mombasa residents can participate in this unique event.

and sung in six languages. The performances will include well known melodies, hymns and operas by Gounod, Mozart, Verdi and an anonymous Italian composer, whose 15th century melody will open the concert.

She will also sing a Kiswahili hymn (Utukufu kwa Mungu juu) by O'Connell and two Negro spirituals by Fisher and Johnson

TWO ORGAN SOLOS
 She will close the concert with the "Ave Maria" from the Opera Otella di Verdi. Guido Donati, the Organist, will give two organ solos, both by each.

Entrance will be free and an offering will be collected at the end of the concert in Aid of the "Little sisters of the poor of Mombasa".

Annamaria Venditti, who last year has held less than 95 concerts, sings in 14 languages, including Japanese, Italian, Russian and Latin. The programme will consist of a series of pieces pertaining to different epochs and composers. A repertoire of 500/600 years of music

KILIMANJARO Buffalo Lodge, with a magnificent view of Mt Kilimanjaro which is just 10Kms away, opened in July and such has been the fantastic response that it is fully booked until the end of March 1982, writes Neta Peal.

Members of the Skat Club of Mombasa, which brings together executives in the Coast's tourist industry and is worldwide, spent a weekend there at the invitation of Neville Keegan, general manager and liked it very much. They included the Club's vice chairman, John Arkle, secretary Shaughan Gavaghan and Wolfgang Thome, a committee member.

Situated on a 90 acre site it represents an investment of Shs 25 million by Mr. Murji of Zambura Exporters. When fully developed it will be one of the largest lodges in Kenya.

It is the latest to emerge in Amboseli Park, and presently offers 94 beds in 30 rondavels all with verandahs facing Mt Kilimanjaro. Inside there is wall-to-wall carpeting, 'mimi' bars, spacious shower rooms/toilets, electricity, while five suites have the added attraction of a fireplace each.

By the end of 1982 accommodation will have increased to 240 beds with the completion of 50 new rondavels. All are constructed from local stone, and the roofs from bullrushes.

The attractions are not only spectacular but it is a very cosy place to be in at night with huge cavernous fireplaces alight in all public rooms.

By year-end Hallow Safaris will be operating there, as well as a 9 hole golf course, two tennis courts, and stables for four horses and two donkeys.

Sunbeds ring the swimming pool, with Mt Kilimanjaro as a magnificent backdrop and there is a video room showing wildlife films with a centre fireplace ablaze at night and its own bar. There is a sauna, with adjacent showers and rest room furnished with comfy chairs and sofas.

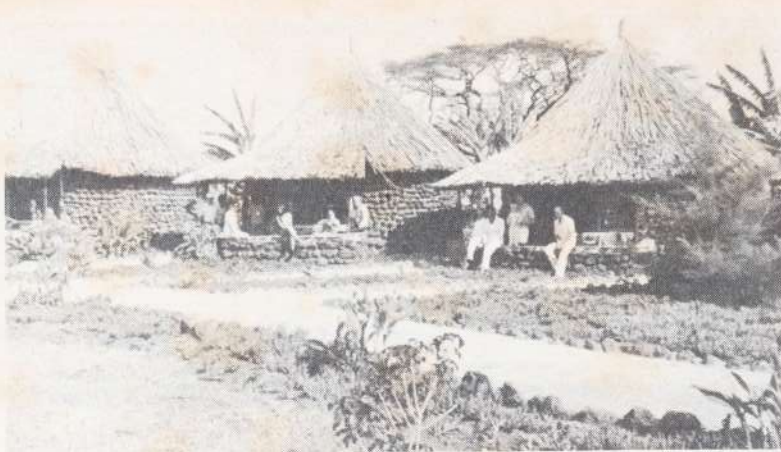
The lodges has five bars including one in the elevated Game Observation Room. There is also a public bar about 1 Km away especially for staff and local wananchi, which includes a restaurant.

Adjacent is a small store selling basic commodities close to where the staff reside and accommodation for four drivers is now being built.

A vehicle maintenance base, with two fully qualified mechanics, is able to repair any vehicle, while the air strip attracts many Maasai children who enjoy watching the light aircraft fly in and out.

The lodge has a fully equipped conference room for 35-40 people.

The carpeted restaurant seating 100 guests becomes



Traditional Style, but superior luxury, 'Rondavels' at Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge.

KILIMANJARO BUFFALO LODGE — ITS DECIDELY DIFFERENT !

particularly cosy at night and first thing in the morning with a fire roaring away in the Jumbo sized fireplace. Later, this will become a fully equipped recreation room, when the new and more spacious table d'hote restaurant to seat some 150 people is ready by the end of the year. A unique feature is the revolving tables, each with its own sunken barbeque in the centre.

An a la carte restaurant, specialising in Polynesian and Asian food, opens soon.

All cooking is done on charcoal, and a very welcome feature is the delicious homemade bread with hot crunchy rolls being served at meals. All fruit and vegetable come from the surrounding area, with meat being purchased in Nairobi.

The head waiter, Ainea Lugosa, trained his staff from scratch and more attentive waiters would be hard to find. Ainea was previously with Serena and Hilton Hotels, Nairobi.

DIFFERENT TRIBES

The lodges has 95 employees from 14 different tribes. They are mainly local people who were initially involved in the construction of the lodge. Rather than seeing them become jobless again, they were retained and trained for hotel work, and are proving a great success. The number of employees will increase as the lodges continues to grow.

Maasai in their traditional robes and beads and armed with spears look after security there, and at night escort guests back to their rondavels or suites.

A big attraction with guests is the Rock Suite where you

descend into a rock to enter. There is even a rock in the very attractive bathroom which must have been designed with Tarzan's Jane in mind.

Beautiful landscaped gardens are emerging everywhere, and here Neville Keegan paid tribute to all the help they had received from the Forestry Department.

A children's playground is being constructed, with tree house, 'Tarzan' equipment and swings.

Two four-wheel drive vehicles will soon be available to take guests for game drives.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Neville Keegan has had considerable experience in the hotel and catering industry, working in eight different countries of the world with

Hilton International. He was Deputy Manager at the Nairobi Hilton for over two years.

He said 'when all the work is completed Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge will be the best equipped lodge in Kenya and will, I hope, attract tourists to stay 2/3 nights instead of the usual one'.

Already it is attracting many who come to Kenya for conferences and like to enjoy a safari into a game park before they return home.

VOLE OF THANKS

Telex and telephone are being installed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keegan hosted a drinks party in their residence to welcome Skalleagues, and during dinner a vote of thanks was offered by the club for the wonderful hospitality.



THE HOST Neville Keegan, General Manager of Kilimanjaro Buffalo Lodge, Amboseli [on top step] is seen with Skalleagues on bottom step [from left] John Byrne, Wings Regional Manager, Yolanda Fith from Porini Restaurant, Kikambala, and John Arkle, General Manager, U.T.C. Coast.

PHOTOS: NETA PEAL

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Some Good News For The Smokers

THE STATE-owned Tanzania Cigarette Company in Dar es Salaam has returned to a double-shift production after more than 18 months following the arrival of packaging materials from the company's general manager Mr. Brown Nkwiluhwa and he was optimistic that the market would be flooded.

While regular smokers who were deprived of their normal "puffs" will be relieved, the going won't be too easy for black marketeers who hiked prices in the case of some brands.

The government "kitty" will also begin to "swell" as the TTC is the largest contributor of sales tax in the country after the Tanzania Breweries.

A tug-of-war has erupted between the government arms responsible for running and maintaining the country's Airports.

The directorate of civil aviation states that the Kilimanjaro International Airport had its status lowered from category seven to category three as it failed to meet the required standards of fire fighting equipment. Under these circumstances, it would not be permitted to handle aircraft larger than fokkers.

But the Ministry of Works reported by stating that the equipment which was out of order on September 18, 1981 was back to normal. Following the end of the boeing flights to Jeddah with Muslim Pilgrims to Mecca, boeing services have resumed on the Northern sector.

British Airways ever since it started operating the Tristar Aircraft on Southern African routes has trimmed down its flights to once a week. An additional flight would probably be dictated by a sudden influx of tourists.

So the additional flight on September 30, 1981 is probably a surprise to many people. For British Airways has been flying out on the last three flights and this flight will probably beat the October 1, 1981 deadline. All people flying out of Tanzania after this date including those whose tickets are paid in foreign exchange will have to get an approval from the Bank of Tanzania.

The large influx of people some one-way tickets comes in the wake of the governments decision to ban emigration treatment. The Dutch Airline-KLM was also fully booked when flying out this week out of Tanzania.

President Nyerere has appointed seven new diplomatic chiefs. The government has also upgraded

Report from TONY BARROS

Burundi and Rwanda ambassadorial status. The appointment of Mr. Anthony Nyakwaya as high commissioner to Mr. Nyakwaya who was High Commissioner Zimbabwe replaces Mr. Nsekela who returns to his post as chairman and managing director of the National Office of Commerce.

President Nyerere arrived in Melbourne, Australia to ehad Tanzania's delegation to the Commonwealth meeting which begins in the Australian city on Wednesday.

Mwalimu will leave for a four-day state visit to Saudi Arabia and returns to Dar es Salaam for a week before travelling to Mexico to attend the South dialogue meeting on October 22, 1981.

Meeting In Malawi

Ministers from Tanzania and Malawi met at the 1000 ft Kyela along Lake Malawi Mbeya region to discuss permanent alignment of the border between the two countries.

The meeting was presided by an experts meeting to review a report drawn up at a joint tea of some commissioned by the two countries.

The surveyors commissioned three years ago to survey the boundary along the Songwe River which marks the common border between the two countries.

The ministerial meeting intended to settle the border problem occasioned by frequent shifting of the Songwe which forms part as a boundary between the two countries. The shifting river has caused confusion among mappers and people living along the border.

In 1968, President Banda of Malawi declared a large "chunk" of the Southern Tanzania including the towns of Songwe, Njombe belonged to his country.

President Nyerere responded by dubbing him "Lusaka".

Tanzania will be represented by a seven-man team at a two week International Trade Fair in Baghdad, Iraq on October 1.

The Minister for Trade, Ali Mchumwa will attend opening ceremonies and talks with his counterparts from the other countries. Improving trade relations with Tanzania imports from the Arab States and Dar es Salaam ever since we first participated in the Fair in 1978. The expenses are paid by the Iraqi Government.

Three young boys from Malawi arrived in Tanzania last week after going surgery at the United States.

The children's surgery expenses paid by the United States Round Table and the Relief Organization amount to some 28,000 dollars in exchange to finance housing and accommodation.

"And how do YOU like it?"

"...And the vote for the most popular boy was almost unanimous."

SUN FUN

"Show the gentleman and his alleged wife to their room."

World Weather

ALGARVE	20 48	Cloudy	MADRID	18 44	Cloudy
ALGIERS	27 81	Cloudy	MANILA	23 91	Stormy
AMSTERDAM	19 46	Fair	MEXICO CITY	—	Cloudy
ANKARA	29 84	Fair	MONTREAL	29 84	Stormy
ATHENS	30 86	Cloudy	MIAMI	21 70	Cloudy
AUCKLAND	15 59	Foggy	MILAN	18 44	Rain
BANGKOK	32 90	Overcast	MOSCOW	18 44	Fair
BEIRUT	31 88	Fair	MUNICH	22 72	Cloudy
BELGRADE	26 79	Fair	NAIROBI	26 79	Cloudy
BERLIN	23 73	Cloudy	NASSAU	29 84	Cloudy
BOSTON	27 81	Cloudy	NEW DELHI	25 75	Stormy
BRUSSELS	19 44	Cloudy	NEW YORK	27 81	Cloudy
BUCHAREST	26 79	Overcast	NICE	23 73	Fair
BUDAPEST	25 77	Foggy	OSLO	18 44	Overcast
Buenos Aires	18 44	Cloudy	PARIS	19 44	Showers
CAIRO	33 91	Fair	PEKING	15 59	Fair
CASABLANCA	24 75	Cloudy	PRAGUE	21 70	Cloudy
CHICAGO	22 72	Cloudy	RIO DE JANEIRO	28 82	Fair
COPENHAGEN	18 44	Foggy	ROME	28 79	Cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	34 75	Cloudy	SALISBURY	27 81	Fair
DAMASCUS	34 91	Fair	SAO PAULO	25 77	Foggy
DUBLIN	13 55	Rain	SEOUL	26 79	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	13 55	Rain	SHANGHAI	24 75	Cloudy
FLORENCE	26 82	Cloudy	SINGAPORE	22 90	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	18 44	Fair	STOCKHOLM	14 57	Foggy
GENEVA	14 41	Fair	SYDNEY	26 84	Foggy
HELSINKI	12 54	Cloudy	TAIPEI	24 92	Fair
HONG KONG	31 88	Cloudy	TEL AVIV	30 84	Fair
HOUSTON	32 90	Cloudy	TOKYO	22 90	Overcast
ISTANBUL	23 72	Cloudy	TUNIS	23 73	Fair
JERUSALEM	30 86	Cloudy	VENICE	34 75	Fair
LAS PALMAS	27 81	Cloudy	VIENNA	23 73	Fair
LIMA	19 44	Cloudy	WARSAW	20 84	Fair
LISBON	21 70	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	14 57	Rain
LONDON	15 59	Rain	ZURICH	14 57	Rain
LOS ANGELES	25 77	Fair			

VIEWPOINT

Coast Leaders Should Investigate Criticisms

IT is most disturbing to note that our leaders from the Coast Province have kept silent on the 'controversy' between the Coast Hoteliers and the Ministry of Tourism.

Any country's political stability is governed by its economic success realised by sound leadership and it is the responsibility of the leaders to ensure that all factors bringing about disorder and anarchy are fought against with all will-power and resources at our disposal.

Every political leader does not need to be reminded on the consequences of large scale unemployment.

I am sure that our politicians have not taken the trouble to study and investigate why suddenly a business which enjoyed great confidence with the government has fallen into indiscriminate criticism.

I call upon our Coast leaders to involve themselves fully on the current factors which have caused uncertainty on the future of Coast tourism as the sufferers will not be the Hoteliers but more hit will be the wananchi.

E. C. Tsuma,
MALINDI.

LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY

A young man was at a dinner party with a pretty girl, but spent the entire evening talking of nothing but cricket.

He described all the matches he had played in detail.

Eventually, he stopped and said "But this must be boring you — me talking of cricket all the time."

"Not at all" she said. "Tell me, what is cricket?"
Hassan M. H. Noorani,
MOMBASA.

'MAN IS A DEGREE ABOVE A WOMAN ...'

THE word superior when used in the context of expressing a view that man is superior to a woman is 'relative'. Relative in the sense that it must be related to a certain fact or facts.

Of course we are equal in respect of our rights and will be judged equally according to our deeds. I however wished to emphasise that man is a degree above a woman and this is clearly stated in the Quran:

"They (Women) have rights like those of men against them, though men are a degree above them, Allah is All Mighty, All Knowing." (2:228).

The last part of the verse announces psychic phenomena of individual differences. The physical and mental qualities that providence has endowed in man is undoubtedly lacking in a woman.

This native factor in man entitles him to call for obedience from his wife, and in the same verse which I quoted previously it is also declared: "Men have authority therefore the righteous women are obedient." (4:34).

No prophethood was vested in a woman. Inductive logic tells us that man in general by virtue of his superior physiology and mental qualities

to those of a woman was more suited to carry the immense burden of prophethood.

I never intended to use the word superior in terms of having 'better' rights than a woman before Allah.

For that matter sometimes man reduces himself to a status of that of worse than an animal in the sight of God by virtue of his bad actions.

I trust this will clarify my previous points raised and surely wish Miss Chandu to keep up with her thought provoking articles which will inshallah uplift the general standard of religious knowledge of our masses.

N. A. Khalifa,
MOMBASA.

A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

I am really surprised to note that several self-styled football club officials and others always gain free admission to the Mombasa Stadium to watch football matches. In this way, a lot of money is lost by the participating clubs and all the other parties concerned.

This is a sad state of affairs and must be brought to an immediate end.

From now on, policemen in uniform should man all the entrance gates and also keep a vigilant eye on those who prefer to scale the surrounding walls during all football matches.

Bona fide club officials and those who qualify for free admission should be issued with special stadium passes.

'Soccer Forever',
MOMBASA.

'RIGHTS OF AGITPROP'

ALLOW me to comment on the Libyan Arab pronouncement on Israel which stated that the Bible and the Catholic religion falsifies the Palestinian issue.

I am well aware of the fact that Mr. Gaddafi has actually admitted the matter as it really is.

Surely something must be wrong, about the Palestinians if even the 'Good Book' sides with the Jews.

I am not unduly worried about such emotional outbursts as these pronouncements are boring and not widely read by the common laymen.

Sir, I would give my life in a defence to have the propagandists have their say but they cannot dictate what the mind shall think.

'One for Many',
MOMBASA.

'WANANCHI ARE HARASSED'

I wish to complain, about the youths at Kagumo-ini, Gaitanjiru location, Muranga who have started harassing innocent wananchi while coming from their place of work at night.

They seem to have declared a 'State of Emergency' in these areas.

I would therefore ask the authority concerned to advise the youths against such actions.

Charles Kiondo wa Kangethe,
Gaitanjiru, MURANGA.

RUBBER CHEQUES

APPARENTLY, cases of bouncing cheques in the country are increasing and the present situation is simply alarming. To stop these ugly occurrences effectively, I would suggest that our learned Parliamentarians enact a law that will deal ruthlessly with those found guilty of this serious offence.

Faisal Ahmed Brek,
MOMBASA.

DON'T EXPOSE YOUR BEAUTY

"AND say to the believing women that they cast down their gaze and guard their private parts and they display not their adornment save what is apparent of it, and to draw their veils over their bosoms, and they display not their adornment save to their husbands or their fathers..." (An-Nur 5:4 Vr.31).

Both men and women are required to guard or hide their private parts, but this verse from the Holy Quran further states that woman are not allowed to expose their beauty except to their husbands, fathers and close relatives.

The arabic word used in this verse for adornment is 'Zinat' which means beauty. The word beauty here refers not only to the face but to the whole body or physical beauty, any part of the body which would be an attraction to the opposite sex.

The most and only suitable dress is the purdah which certainly hides the shape of the body. A little of the face, the hands from the wrists and the feet from the ankles are allowed for non-covering for reasons no need to explain.

Many women wear the purdah but in such manner that it has become a fashion-showing of hair and chest which no doubt is attractive to men. Thus they have abused the use of purdah.

The beauty of a woman is

not for everyone to see and admire, it is for her husband to whom she has to be faithful and he has in return to be faithful also. It is the duty of the husband to ensure that his wife is well dressed in Islamic manner.

The Holy Prophet has cursed the husband who agrees to his wife getting adorned and going out exposing her beauty to others.

There is no doubt that the present fashion and mode adopted by women, is not only against the tenets of Quran but against any sense of morality and human modesty.

Muslim brother,
MOMBASA.

INDIAN NAVY IN MOMBASA

COMMANDER of the visiting Indian naval vessels, Captain Chitre of INS BRAHMAPURA has paid Courtesy Calls to Coast Acting P.C. Mr John Etemesi while the Indian High Commissioner, Mr. M. M. Rajab Sumba. The Indian naval vessels have been on a four-day goodwill visit to Kenya.



Chitre of BRAHMAPURA (left) presents a plaque of his visit to Coast Acting P.C. Mr John Etemesi while the Indian High Commissioner in Mombasa, Mr. M. M. Rajab Sumba (right) looks on.



Chitre of INS BRAHMAPURA is seen signing the visitors book. He is flanked (from left) by Kenya Navy Officer Lt. J. K. Memei, Captain S. Pillai of INS BEAS, and Indian High Commissioner in Mombasa Mr. M. M. Rajab Sumba.



Mayor Coun. R. Sumba receives a plaque from the Commander of the Indian Squadron, Captain Chitre of INS BRAHMAPURA while Captain S. Pillai of INS BEAS, and Indian High Commissioner in Mombasa, Mr. M. M. Rajab Sumba look on.

Our Heritage of Faith...

They were saying a prayer for me. All around the room listening to the end of his prayer and "Goodbye".

Wanted to us that he said the word 'amen' he ended with goodbye, he would finish any prayer. We all had tears together with the end of his novel.

As we think though prayer is. If we started to and signed off with a prayer it would seem like a prayer with another.

Prayer is similar to a conversation there are no differences. Usually we hear God's reply to us, the way we pray. But the answer comes quickly.

As a Christian was told to enable him to do his job. He may say, "Please, God, give me the job in the shop I am going today for an interview."

The believer continues to pray, he may come to the end of his prayer, he may be a bit tired.

He should ask that the prayer should have the same then praying for the shop manager.

to choose the right person.

We can see that in praying this Christian is discovering more about God and his own beliefs.

He was also bringing God into his day to day life, wanting God's guidance in his search for a job. Just as he would tell his close friends and family he is sharing this with God.

From the Old Testament we know that Jews were a people of prayer, having a daily routine. All of their important acts were prepared for in prayer.

But often their approach was to a God far distant, a mighty cry out of the desert made in an almost desperate hope that God would hear.

Jesus Christ made a revolutionary change in Jewish prayer when he addressed God as Abba. In English the best translation is probably Dad.

As a child would address his father, so Jesus spoke to God, and taught us to do the same.

Our God is not far from us, and hears our prayers. As we are patient and faithful he will reply, giving answer to his children.

The little boy who said goodbye had stumbled on this truth, that for a Christian prayer should be an easy and natural part of our life of faith.

Rev. Stephen Robinson

COLLECTING

IT is apparent that His Excellency the Hon. Daniel Arap Moi will be conducting the Harambee Fund Raising for all Mombasa schools in the near future.

Since this money will help develop all schools in Mombasa, it is of very paramount importance that every one of us participates in the function fully.

James W. Omuka,
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1 Canadian Dollar	8.5751
1 Sterling Pound	18.8298
1 Deutschemark	4.5694
1 French Franc	1.9266
1 Swiss Franc	5.3553
1 Dutch Guilder	—
1 Swedish Kroner	1.8832
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.7679
1 Zambian Kwacha	11.6670
1 Swazi Lilangeni	11.7814
1 Tanzanian Shilling	1.2268
1 Ethiopian Birr	4.9491
100 Japanese Free Yen	4.5562
100 Burundi Francs	11.3830
100 Rwanda Francs	11.0348
100 Italian Lire	0.9058
1 Ugandan Shilling	—
1 Belgian Franc	—
Commercial	0.2818
Financial	0.2556
1 Danish Kroner	1.4547
1 Austrian Schilling	0.6509
1 Finnish Marka	2.3400
1 Australian Dollar	11.8634
1 Indian Rupee	1.1242
1 Pakistan Rupee	1.0340

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Acceptance period for nominated export cargoes

	Acceptance Closing
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Evoec	4/9 25/9
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Sca Sky	10/9 26/9
Gina	12/9 20/9
Dogas	14/9 19/9
Franky	18/9 1/10
Lubora	15/9 25/9
Mormacide	19/9 20/9
Vinnalce	19/9 20/9
Helleme Hero	1/9 4/10
Elevoland	19/9 1/10
Monoson	23/9 3/10
Zog Starry	18/9 20/9
Africa	18/9 None
Nikolay Tulpin	18/9 20/9
S. O. Assam	24/9 1/10
Gold Mountain	23/9 3/10
Thorscape	24/9 1/10
Alexa II	29/9 6/10
Janne Coast	23/9 3/10
Adna	25/9 1/10
Commischau	26/9 8/10
Hilde Del Mar	26/9 8/10
Neel Karwij	28/9 5/10

IMPORTED CARGOES:
Asian Speeder, Vinnalce, September 29.
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Mr David Mitchell [left] who is in charge of the Dunlop Depot at Mombasa is seen reviewing stocks of PVC tiles and tyres with Mr Lakrudin Darugar [centre] and Mr B.R. Bowles, the Sales Manager of Dunlop Kenya Limited. Kenya-made PVC floor tiles are the most important items in the Dunlop range of products currently marketed in Kenya. PHOTO: COURTESY BOB DEWAR

DUNLOP EXPAND THEIR OPERATIONS AT COAST

In order to meet the growing demand for PVC floor tiles, industrial rubber products and sports goods in Mombasa and the Coast Province, Dunlop Kenya Limited opened a depot in Mombasa earlier this year. This facility is located in Zanzibar Road and is operated by Kleenway Contractors Limited.

The general Manager, Mr David Mitchell, has been impressed by the popularity of the PVC floor tiles which are made by Dunlop in Nairobi. He mentioned that both phases of Ambalal House have Dunlop Vinylux flooring and this has been specified for the new building which will house the Mombasa law courts.

Mr. Mitchell has worked in Mombasa for eight years and has an excellent knowledge of agriculture and commerce and industry in the coast province. He is a motor sport enthusiast and is well known in rallying circles and takes an interest in squash.

In addition to floor tiles, the main Dunlop store contains a stock of hydraulic and industrial hose and specialized hoses for the petroleum industry. Tyres for earth moving equipment are also available and there is a limited stock of car tyres including special rally tyres.

SPORTS GOODS

There is a separate store containing Dunlop Sports goods which is the pride and joy of Mr. Lakrudin Darugar, the Sales Representative for Dunlop products at the Coast. He is a keen sportsman and was born and bred in Mombasa. Snooker, squash and tennis are his favourite sports and he has been the tennis champion of Karimjee Sports Club.

Among the items supplied by Dunlop to sports shops are squash and tennis rackets and balls, golf clubs and balls, sports shoes and clothes. Mr. Darugar is quick to point out that his enthusiasm for the sports goods side of the business has been over taken

by a growing interest in floor materials.

He is full of praise for the long life of Dunlop flooring and the choice of 12 different colours. There are four different thicknesses to meet architects' specifications for the type of usage to which the tiles are subjected.

Dunlop Vinylux tiles look bright and clean and require the minimum of attention, but look at their best with a weekly polish.

The establishment of a depot

in Mombasa is part of an expansion programme by Dunlop Kenya Ltd. Recently the company opened a tyre service station and accessory shop in Nairobi and there are plans for the construction of a tyre factory.

A 25 acre site at Thika is being considered for this major project which would provide permanent employment for 700 people. The output of the proposed Dunlop factory would be in the region of 300,000 tyres a year.

OMAN NEEDS MORE FROM KENYA

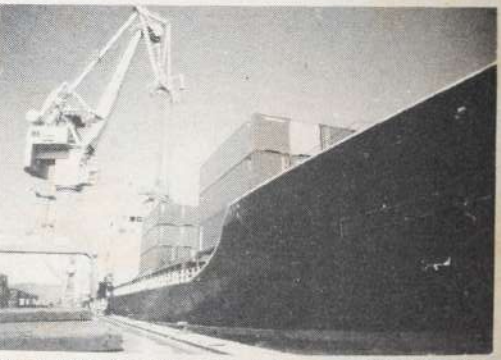
MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Arab market was open for Kenyan goods and all that was needed was for Kenyan businessmen to be more aggressive and establish business contacts, two members of the general Union of Arab Chamber of Commerce, Industry and agriculture have said.

Sheikh Ahmed Al Hinai, who is also president of the Oman Chamber of Commerce and Sheikh Khamis Al Hashar advised Kenyan businessmen to exhibit their goods in Arab countries if they wanted strong business contacts.

The two officials were part of a larger delegation from the Union of the Arab Chamber which was in Kenya to try and establish trade contacts between Kenya and the Arab countries. They also met government officials during their stay.

They said the chamber was willing to set up joint ventures with Kenyan businessmen for mutual interest. They said ranching and tourism were some of the areas where joint ventures could be established.

They suggested that in the absence of regular and reliable shipping company plying between Kenya and the Oman and other states businessmen should utilise the smaller boats that ply between the two countries.



W.E.C. HERE TO STAY — Seen loading some 400 T.L.U.'s [20ft Equivalent Units] at the Port of Mombasa is one of the W.E.C. cellular container vessels during a recent call on Kenya. A sister ship, the 4,200-ton reefer HUI DE TON MAR, carrying 280 containers, is expected to Port on October 17. PHOTO: JOS HELMER

New Ways To Improve Yield Of Local Maize

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Coast Agriculture Research Station (Cars) has embarked on an ambitious programme to improve the yield of the coast maize breed to get over 3,000 kilogrammes per hectare.

This has been revealed by the officer in charge of the Station Mr. C. M. Warui in his annual report for 1980 just released.

He says the station has initiated work on intercropping of maize with cowpeas and simsim as the yields of these crops were increasing.

Presently farmers are yielding about 500 kilogrammes of cowpeas per hectare, but with the seeds being stocked by the station for distribution to farmers, they may expect to yield as much as 1,700 Kilogrammes or more with effective pest control, he added.

During the year the cars also started research work on tree

MINISTRY AIMS TO PROMOTE GREATER EXPORT INCENTIVES

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) Manufacturers in the country have been urged to produce surplus goods for export in order to boost the Foreign Exchange earnings of Kenya.

The call was made in Mombasa recently by the P.S. in the Ministry of Commerce Mr. John Gituma when he addressed businessmen from the town who would participate in the Kenya Buyer-Seller meet Trade Fair in London in November.

Mr. Gituma noted that Kenya's exports had expanded substantially from Shs. 7,920 million in 1980. But he said the performance, though satisfactory, was not fully commensurate with the country's satisfactory capacity to export and the potential in the world market.

He observed that at present most firms in the country only produced for the home market and called on the manufacturer to step up the rate of growth of exports.

Mr. Gituma told the businessmen, "the government will assist you in your export endeavours... and is already providing 20 per cent export commission on exports of your products."

The permanent secretary added that his ministry had organised sales and marketing mission during trade fairs and exhibition in different countries in order to boost Kenya's exports.

He said that the government could only pave the way for

greater sales in foreign markets and challenged the businessmen to produce goods "which are of high quality and competitive price".

The businessmen were addressed by other officials from Keta and the industry over the trade fair in London.

About 80 businessmen participated at the fair.



FINNISH TRADE

THE Finnish Trade Delegation which is headed by Mr. Rekola, Finnish Minister for Foreign Trade, is leaving for October 6th to 15th.

The purpose of the visit is to provide the authorities in Kenya as the industrial and commercial circles of Kenya information on Finnish industry and foreign trade.

The delegation is interested in learning about the economic development plans of Kenya in order to intensify the existing co-operation and find new sectors in which Finnish technology and know-how could be utilized to mutual advantage of both countries.

Industry accounts for 19.7 per cent of Kenya's exports from Finland, the dominant sector being processing about 43 per cent metal, engineering and building 29 per cent, chemicals 11 per cent and textile 8 per cent industries 19 per cent. The exports of knowledge services are, however, growing in importance.

In 1980 trade between Finland and Kenya was valued at 29 million US-Dollars of which Finnish imports were 20 million and exports 2.7 million. Finnish imports accounted for more than 10 per cent. Main Finnish exports were paper and paper boards, chemicals and the industry products.

The Finnish Trade Delegation has 25 members from the Ministry for Foreign Trade, Central Organisation of Finnish Trade and Industry and business firms representing metal, machinery, electrical, metallurgy, chemical and consulting industry. The Finnish sector is also represented by a delegation.

AMERICAN DREDGE

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The USA Government is to finance the grading of the port of Mombasa. This will enable the port to accommodate larger ships at the Harbour when the American consul in Mombasa Mr. Robert Gribbin when he made a courtesy call on coast acting P.C. Mr. John Elmers.

Mr. Gribbin added that the move would also mean that the port will be in a position to accommodate more ships than ever before. He said already the contract had been signed with an American company which would do the job.

He said his government had taken up the venture since Mombasa Port was not deep enough to allow larger ships to enter its harbour. Mr. Gribbin explained that since 1950, the port has been used by ships from his country were coming regularly to Mombasa. It was necessary to do something about the Port. There was a special link between Kenya and U.S.A., he said.

Tuwacheni tutumie pesa zetu

NINGEPENDA kuwajibu mabibi waliyosema hawajiona harusi za mishumaa, harusi zetu ambazo watu wasema tunaiga makristo kwa kuwaa veki, ningependa muislamu au makristo yoyote aniambie katika kifungu gani cha Biblia kuwa makristo akiolewa veki? Au mahali gani katika Qurani imesema kuwa veki ni mavazi ya ki kristo wakati wa harusi?

Ninegpendelea mtu anilize makristo gani alimvesha veki matoto wake akampeleka Hall na kumekua juu ya stage mbele za wanao- waki tuu, ambao walokuja kusherehekea hiyo harusi. Watu wanasema kuwa wakristo huwaa veki kuwa itakuwa ni sando, ningependa kujua wapi haya yameandikwa?

Huku nikupenda kwa mtu binafsi tuu. Basi jamani ikiwa twataka kusherehekea harusi nakiwa wako wanawake kwenye harusi, na wamevaa nguo za hishema sioni ubaya wowote ikiwa mume atakuja kuchukua mkee wake na watu wa kamjua kuwa ni mume wafulani.

Wanazuoni wetu wanasema kuwa haya mambo ni uzushi haki kweli haya ni uzushi jambo lolote duniani lililozushwa watu wanalikataa naona baada hata ya kupanda gari tungekuwa tukienda kwa miguu maana kila kipya ni uzushi? Jamani kama tunataka kufanya sherehe, na kama tunazopesa za kufanya hizu sherehe basi kwa kidini tunaruhusu tafadhali musifanye wivu.

Kama sasa mundadhani kuwa watu mwisho watabeba misalaba mtachoka sana

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kungojo maana hayo hayatakuwa kwa Muislamu yoyote, kama hatutangoji sana basi pengine Bibi Farida na Bibi Maimuna walakuwa wamwanzo na wamwisho, wawonje recordi.

Ikiwa tukisherehekea harusi na tunaambiwa tunawaiga wakristo basi jamaa tusifanyeni kazi maofisini na kuwaa kanzu au waume zetu wawache kuwaa surwali na shati wavae vikoi waende kazini na kila pahali, hivyo kweli itaweze- kana?

Basi natuache wivu mtifurahishe kama tunauwezo.
Zaitun Said Mohammed,
MOMBASA.

Sisi watu wa Kiunga tuli- tukuzwa na mashifta na kupata hakikisho kwa serikali yetu tukufu kuwa tatalindwa. Mbona loo askari wetu wa Kenya walioletwa kutiinda wamebadi- lika kuwa adui zetu?

Tunaomba serikaali yetu tukufu ifanye uchunguzi juu ya

jambo kama hili maana huenda wakahatarisha maisha ya raia wa Kenya katika Division hii ya Kiunga ama si hivyo kuenda tukahama tena Kiunga.

Tunaomba kwa serikali yetu tukufu itusaidie kwa haraka.

S. Shallo,
LAMU.

RAIS REAGAN AMSIFU SANA RAIS MOI - KAMA KIONGOZI MUHIMU AFRIKA

MUHESHIWIWA RAIS Daniel Arap Moi, amekuwa na shughuli nyingi sana muhimu za kiserikali, akiwa kama Mwenyekiti wa Nchi Huru za Afrika na pia akiwa kama Rais wa Nchi hii ya Kenya. Baada ya kumaliza Mkutano wa Kimataifa wa Nishati hapa Mjini Nairobi, alinuka hadi Mombasa kufungua maonyesho ya Kilimo. Na baada ya hafla hiyo alirudi tena Nairobi kwa hafla nyingine kama vile kufungua rasmi Maonyesho ya Kimataifa ya mwaka huu. Siku hiyo aliruka kuelekea Marekani kuhutubia Mkutano wa Umoja wa Mataifa akiwa kama mwenyekiti wa Nchi Huru za Afrika.

Huko Amerika, Mtukufu Rais alikitana na Reagan na kuingunza naye miswada mbali ya kuleta manufaa ya mataifa haya mawili. Bwana Reagan, katika hotuba yake ya kumkaribisha Rais Moi, aliwahi kutamka kwamba Rais Moi kwa wakati huu ni kiongozi muhimu sana, kwa vile yeye ni Kiongozi wa sasa wa nchi Huru za Afrika na pia ndiye Kiongozi wa Serikali yetu ya Kenya, nchi ambayo yafikiana ulimwenguni kote kwa amani yake na ufansi wake katika uchumi na biashara.

Maneno ya Rais Reagan kwamba Rais Moi ni mtu muhimu sana, ni lazima yative manani na yathaminwe na wakenya wote kwamba ni sifa ambayo imetolewa na kiongozi wa Taifa kubwa na tajiri katika ulimwengu. Sifa hiyo inaturudia sote Wakenya. Sifa hii na sisi raia kwa vile kudumisha amani. Yaani wakati Rais akitishia mwito wa amani mapenzi na umoja, huwa lengo la kuweka

Kenya katika mstari wa mbele katika nyanja za usalama. Kwa hivyo ni muhimu sana wakati tunapopawa amri ya kudumisha amani, basi mara moja tufanye hivyo. Tukipawa amri ya kuwafikira wengine katika nchi yetu, pia tufate amri hiyo. Maana iwapo nchi yote ya Kenya itadumisha amani na raia wote wawe wanapendana na kusaidiana kama watu wa kabila moja tu bila ya kujali huyu ni nani, basi tukitnaya hivyo huwa tunamsaidia shida za mataifa mengine ambayo bado yakandamizwa na wakoloni katika Bara hili la Afrika.

Muheshimiwa Moi, akiwa kama Mwenyekiti wa Nchi Huru za Afrika ana wajibu wa kuleta maelewano mema na jirani zetu ili sote wananchi wa nchi hizi tatu za Afrika Mashariki tuishi kama ndugu kama hapo zamani. Na kwa hivyo ni wajibu wa kila kiongozi, akiwa mbinge bara ama waziri amsaidie Rais katika kazi yake hii muhimu ya maelewano bara zima la Afrika. Uishi Umoja wa Nchi Huru za Afrika.

Mungu ilinde Bara La Afrika.



RAIS MOI anonekana akihutubia kikao cha Umoja wa Mataifa New York.



RAIS MOI akihujiana na Katibu Mkuu wa Umoja wa Mataifa, New York.

KISWAHILI TU NDIYO LUGHA IWEZAYO KUTATUA TATIZO LA MAWASILIANO AFRIKA MASHARIKI

KISWAHILI kama lugha nyingi- zote ulimwenguni ni lugha kilicho hai. Kukuza kwa lugha hiyo ni kiwe na aya ambayo mamba kadha ili uhai wa lugha wa manufaa kwake wote waliionaye. Hali ambayo lugha yetu tukufu ya Kiswahili lugha yetu ya Kiswahili hai. Jambo ambalo sasa tunajitujuzi uhai wa lugha hiyo ni wa aya, ugonjwa wa lugha.

NA FARAJ DUMILA

Msionee ajabu sisi wananchi wa Kenya kuitengea Tanzania katika matumizi yetu ya Kiswahili kwani ndugu zetu wa Tanzania wametangulia katika kustawisha vyombo vya uenezi wa lugha. Tungekuwa tukisoma kwa wingi magazeti yao ya Uhuru. Mzalwendo na nchi yetu lau yangekuwa yakitufikia nchini Kenya kwani ni magazeti yenye lugha fasaha yakiam- batana halisi na utamaduni mila fikira nyendo na miundo ya maisha ya mtumiaji halisi Kiswahili. Ni Mswahili gani halisi asiyevutiwa na nyimbo za Unguja Kina Bakari Abedi WANajulikana na kupendwa kote Kiswahili.

Leo kwa bahati nzuri kuna idhaa nyingi ulimwenguni zinazo tangaza kwa Kiswahili na kwa hivyo msikilizaji ana- uchaguzi wa kutosha wa kusikiliza pale anapofikiria patam- patia matakwa yake ya habari wa kusikiliza nyimbo, hadithi fupi na hata habari za siasa zinazoaminika. Lakini mtu akifanya upelelezi mfupi ataona kwamba msikilizaji ni mwerevu na kila mwerevu kumpata kumpa utakalo naye atahitaji apate alitakalo kwako. Basi zile idhaa zinazofua na kutumia ujuzi wao huu kwamba wakitaka kuwapata wasikilizaji wengi katika ulimwengu unaoongea kiswahili hawana budi kwanza kuwapatia watu hao yale mambo wanayoya- penda.

LUGHA FASAHA

Waswahili halisi wanapenda kiswahili fasaha kilicho tangam- anishwa na mambo yanayowa husu wenyewe nyumbani kama kizo nyimbo za Twarabu zenye asili ya kimpenzi kiungwana kiulewazaji wa kudidimia hadithi fupi zenye kugusia mizingira ya kinyumbani, siasa zenye kugusia asili yao. Ukitangama- nisha haba na yale idhaa hizo zinazotaka kuwafikia hao kwa hivyo wao wanazoitia "Propa- ganda" bazini upesi kwa idhaa hizo kuwataka nyara fikira za wasikilizaji hao pasi wenyewe kujua.

Hivi sasa serikali yetu ya Kenya ikishirikiana n Shirika la Umajoa wa Mataifa yaani 'UNESCO' inaanzisha magazeti ya ilayani ambayo madhumuni yake makubwa ni kuwapatia

wananchi wa wilaya hizo waji- patie habari elimu na mambo ya utamaduni yanayowahusu wenyewe na pia magazeti hayo yawe ni chombo imara ya kuondoshelea mbali yule adui mkuu wa kutojua kusoma na kunadika.

Hivi sasa kuna magazeti malatu ya aina hiyo. Moja liko Kericho na linajulikana kwa jina la "Sauti ya Kericho", jingine like Meru nalo laitwa "Sauti ya Meru" na hivi majuzi tu jingine limebuniwa huko Kwale nalo laitwa "Sauti ya Kwale".

Askari wamegeuka maadui

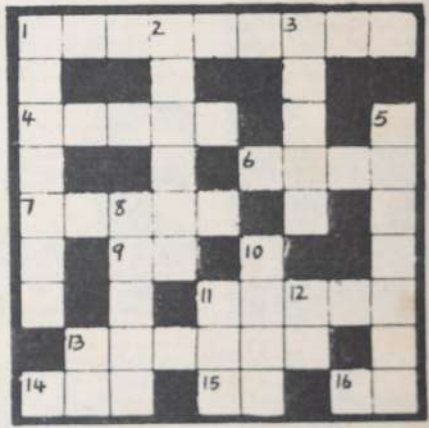
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ERROL ON FOOD

Alexander II, Emperor of Russia invited an elderly and courageous army officer to dine with him. The officer had lived for many years in army camps and knew little or nothing of society. After dessert, finger-bowls of perfumed water for finger-rinsing were placed on the table before the diners. The old soldier having no idea of their purpose, swallowed the contents of the bowl and the young people at the table were ready to laugh when the courteous Alexander, checking them with a withering stare, picked up his bowl and drank down its contents at one draught!

Always serve finger-bowls with spring chicken and make sure everyone knows that they are expected to pick up the chicken in their fingers and use bowls for rinsing them after

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wards. Float a slice of lemon in each bowl.

SWISS SPRING CHICKEN

- 2 spring chickens
- 8 ounces streaky bacon
- salt
- 6 ounce butter
- 4 medium potatoes
- 2 thick slices of bread
- Split the chickens in half

and beat the flesh with either a rolling pin or a meat mallet. Sprinkle with salt and cover with bacon fat and 2 ounces of butter and roast in a hot oven until tender.

This takes 15 to 20 minutes. Prepare the potatoes as for chips and fry in the remaining butter. Fry the rest of the bacon and in this fat, fry the bread, cut into fingers, until golden. Serve the chicken on a hot dish, garnished with the bacon, fried bread fingers and potatoes.

Pour the remaining bacon fat and butter over the potatoes and serve with a green salad. Serves two to four, depending on the size of the chickens and appetites.

OVEN BAKED SPRING CHICKEN

- 2 spring chickens
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Half teaspoon crushed black peppercorns

- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon chopped rosemary
- grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 egg beaten
- 4 tablespoon milk
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 tablespoons butter
- thin triangles of fried bread

Split the chicken along the back. Combine in a bowl the flour, crushed peppercorns, parsley, tarragon, rosemary, and lemon rind.

Combine beaten egg and milk in another bowl. Dip the chicken halves first in the egg mixture, then coat thoroughly with the herbed flour. Place on a plate and refrigerate for at least an hour.

Combine the oil and butter in a shallow baking dish and heat in a moderate oven till sizzling. Place the chilled chicken halves in this dish spoon the melted fats over them, and cook for 30 to 40 minutes, or until golden and tender.

Turn once or twice during cooking. Garnish with thin triangles of fried bread and serve at once. Do not be put off by the long list of ingredients as this is quite a simple dish and well worth the effort of measuring out the herbs which give the chicken a delicious Italian flavour. Serves two to four.

MALINDI'S MARUJIN

SHE couldn't find the clothes she wanted to wear, simple classical things in cool cottons, so Marujin Coll started making her own.

Since then she has become one of Kenya's ziestiest designers and recently, with Craft Market of Westlands showing their leather work, staged a fashion show at Nairobi's Intercontinental Hotel with the audience going berserk over her 'way out' clothes.

Her collection has been inspired by gipsy dresses from Pakistan swishy skirts from Portugal which are also teamed with trousers, peasant shirts from Europe and Moroccan style trousers.

All are made from her favourite Mull-Mull material now being produced in Kenya.

Marujin describes this as a 'classical material of the Middle and Far East, from which many Indian saris and dhotis are made. Previously, it had to be imported into Kenya.

Much of her collection incorporates Maasai beadwork which is undertaken by Giriama women at Malindi working as in a cottage industry while buttons are often made from shells.

Marujin was born in Barcelona and educated in Ireland. She came to Kenya in 1961, living a very adventurous life on a sisal estate and farm.

She came to the Coast about ten years ago and then embarked on fashion designing. Hatim Nafisa found for them 3,000 khangas, all of a different design!

Her first big hit was dress created exclusively for Marjorie Firman, now Asst. General Manager, Jambo Hotels. It was made from six khangas and became known attracted many requests for 'something just like that'.

Later, Marujin staged a fashion show in London which resulted in many orders from UK and Europe.

She returned to Malindi to



MARUJIN models one of her own creations - a silk Mexican-inspired 'Pachá' teamed with 'Pachá' pants.

complete these elegant lines. When they were ready she was up in smoke when she got to her house. Altogether she had 3,000 dresses made!

Said Marujin 'It was just breaking, but the Goddess was consoling me by saying that the bad spirits had gone and that it was a re-birth'.

With a laugh she declares 'this took several years' - a spell back in Europe she returned to Malindi to open a boutique, the Celestial Thread. This is now closed as Marujin has staged several fashion shows at Malindi, and one is planned at Lawford Hotel over Xmas.

Marujin is a vibrant personality and has been a strong believer in Yoga over the past ten years. She is up at 6 in the morning for 20 minutes of Yoga, and another session takes place in the evening of which she finds very uplifting.

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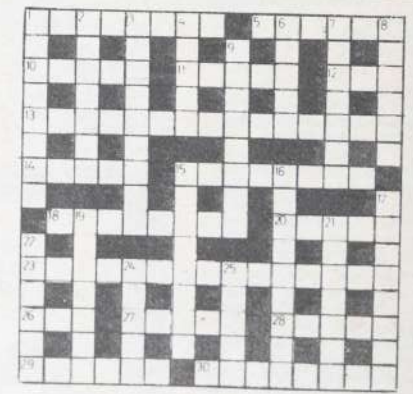
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Every two weeks "Accommodation and meals for two for one night at the Salt Lick-Taita Hills Game Lodges" will be awarded to the winner. The draw for the winner will be on October 14, 1981. Completed crosswords should be sent to: PRIZE CROSSWORD, COASTWEEK P.O. Box 87270, Mombasa.



- ACROSS:**
1. Gradate, jackboot style [5, 3]
 5. It holds up a beaked breakfast [3-3]
 10. A cinematic Colleano [5]
 11. He appears in the last event [5]
 12. Revolutionary colour [3]
 13. Yes, sir, Tommy Handley is here! [3, 4, 3, 5]
 14. Benefit from instruction [5]
 15. Set off explosively [8]
 18. Obligated to reside within fixed limits [8]
 20. The thin end of it bespeaks wider implications [5]
 23. Mrs Stopp's task-minded enquiry [3, 1, 2, 3, 3, 3]
 26. Small pricking instrument [3]
 27. Distant and rather superior in manner [5]
 28. Danish and Norwegian monetary unit [5]
- DOWN:**
1. Append descriptive reading as a movie-maker might [8]
 2. Loss of memory [7]
 3. Ivor Novello's _____ To Dream [9]
 4. Put out of sorts [5]
 6. Great! (anag.) - it's this girl [5]
 7. Dried seedless grape [7]
 8. One who parades his learning [6]
 9. Went away [8]
 15. Irish song lad [5, 3]
 16. A citizen of the Empire state [3, 6]
 17. Afraid of nothing [8]
 19. Reduce to hopeless perplexity [7]
 21. Plunder merrily [7]
 22. Small finger-shaped cream cake [6]
 24. Lydia naturally gets round her [5]
 25. Incapacitated [5]

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• WINNER OF Crossword No. 143 was — MR. NEVILL D'SOUZA, Box 84082, Mombasa.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 143 —

ACROSS:

1. STRING QUARTET, 10. INTERDICT, 11. DEFOE, 12. SEEDS, 13. DOMINANCE, 14. NOAH'S ARK, 16. BIDDER, 19. MONDAY, 20. GRANDSON, 22. KICKED OUT, 24. SQUAT, 25. UMBER, 26. BASTINADO, 27. HAYWARDS

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2. TITHE-BARN, 3. IDRIS, 4. GRINDERS, 5. ULTIMO, 6. RED ENSIGN, 7. ELFIN, 8. KISS AND MAKE UP, 9. PEREGRINATION, 15. SCARECROW, 17. DISPUTANT, 18. PROTESTS, 21. BOMBER, 23. COBRA, 24. SPICE

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MADURIE MITTA

OFF TO INDIA

Columnist Madurie Mitta is away visiting relatives in India. Her regular column is expected to resume on 11th October.



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THE opening of the Diani Paradise Hotel introduces a wide dimension in the line of tourist facilities now being offered along the South Coast.

The brains behind the project conceived the idea as a way of filling a gap which had existed for many years in this side of Mombasa's beach resorts.

The chain of hotels along the South Coast offered a place to let your hair down — but also tended to appear to be so similar and conventional to the point that a visitor had no choice if he wanted to get away from the monotony.

Tourists and visitors alike, had to go all the way to Mombasa in search of a decent grill or Night Club and Disco away from the beaches.

They needed a change from the standard facilities being provided in the beach hotels — which unfortunately could not be provided nearby, and thus avoid the hassle of travelling all the way across the ferry to Mombasa.

But now following the opening of Diani Paradise, tourists coming to South Coast can say goodbye to such a hassle.

In this respect, efforts have

been made to provide a complete facility of international standards in terms of service, entertainment and cuisine coupled with local specialities.

And in acknowledgement of the fact that tourists have always wanted to taste local dishes, management has seen to it that in addition to International Cuisine, authentic local specialities are provided in the manner which they are prepared in the local homes.

A special place has been modified to serve as a grill and roasting corner with a place where the highest standards of hygiene are observed and which can be confirmed by the guests.

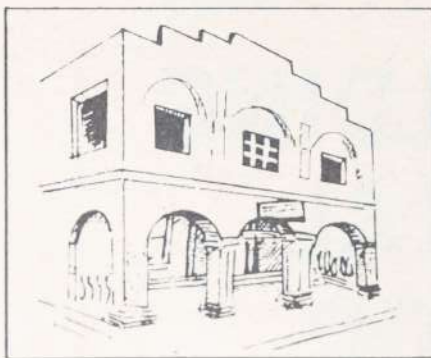
Innovation and authenticity being the catch words, Diani Paradise offers a wide range of services for different tastes.

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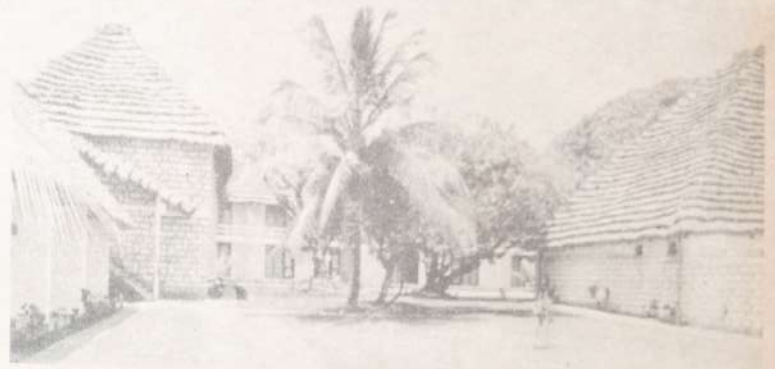
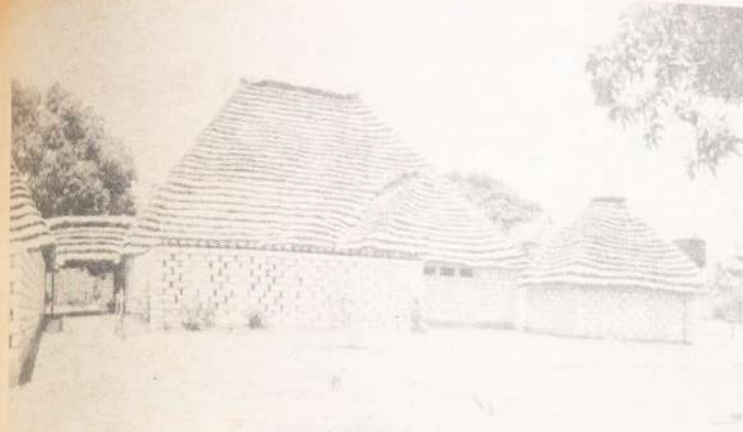
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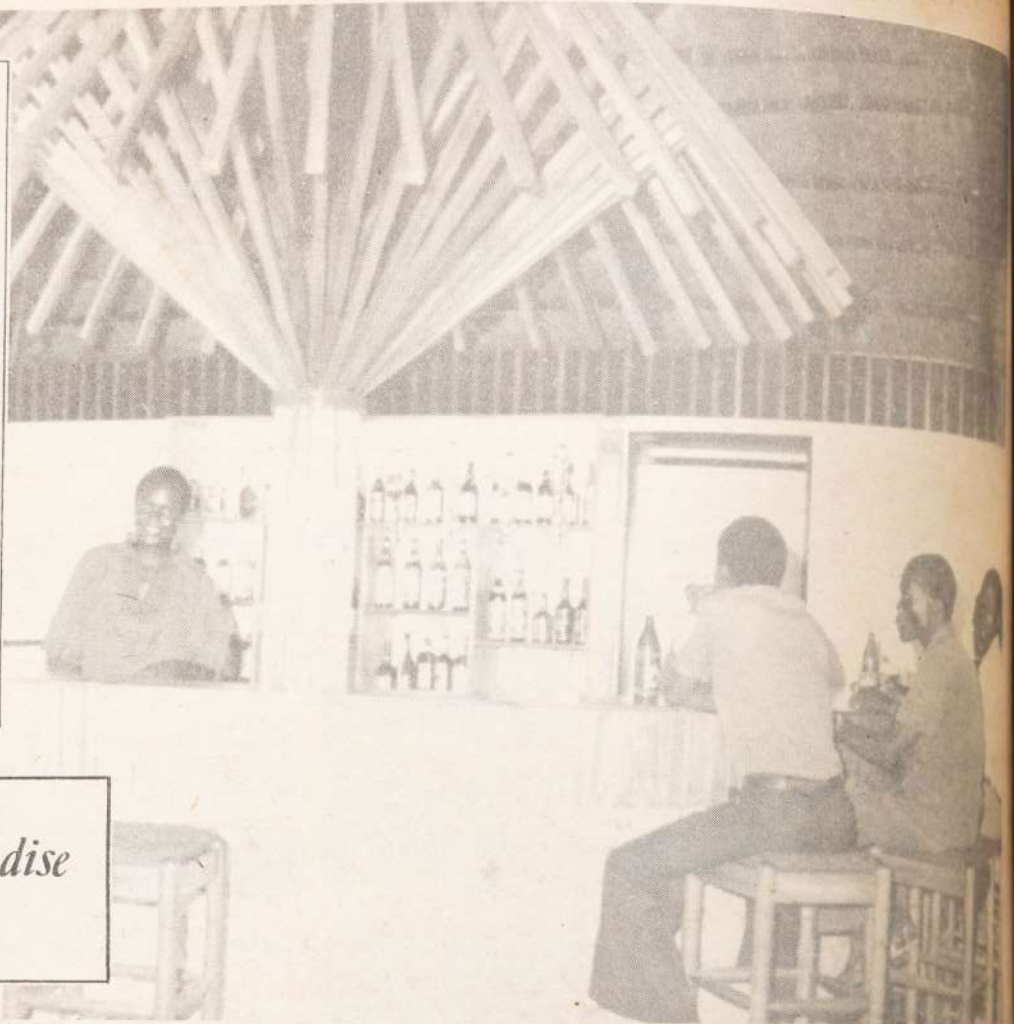
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THE Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited based at Diani Paradise is a fully Kenyan Management Company which has been formed to avail itself to upcoming hoteliers and financiers who wish to invest in Kenya's tourist trade.

In contrast to other hotel management companies which tend to concentrate on the running of big hotels, the Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited aims at helping small hotel concerns which lack experience and expertise in the hotel industry.

By running small hotels of reasonable standards the company offers an alternative to many small hotel concerns which have been forced to go bankrupt and closer down due to lack of proper management and planning.

The Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited is able to assist in various forms in terms of planning, developing and the actual setting of hotels to the satisfaction of sponsors and financiers involved in the projects.

It also means stepping into a venture at a time when business is going down and bringing it back to its own feet again.

In this respect, the Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited also offers services to financial institutions in a way of providing services of receivers and managers.

It would run on purely management contracts or leases after development. Among its objectives are to enlarge profit margins, to introduce a smooth professional operation, to enlarge the market and set a programme to achieve and maintain required standards.

The Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited is concentrating mainly on Coast hotel projects in order to provide high class, professional management within the whole spectrum of the hotel and tour trade along the Coast.

The brain behind the success story of Diani Paradise has been the Managing Director of Diani Tourist Enterprise Limited Mr. Peter Adams Ludaava.

With vast experience in the tour trade, Mr. Ludaava has been instrumental in the planning and development of the Diani Paradise.

Vice-Chairman

He has been the chairman of the South Coast region of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers for the last five years until 1980 and was recently elected the vice-chairman of the Coast branch of the Kenya Hotelkeepers and Caterers Association until the next elections.

Mr. Ludaava has worked in the Coast for over 12 years. He is married with five children.



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AT THE point of opening, Diani Paradise boasts of a 55-strong staff engaged in the daily battle against hunger and thirst. It is expected that the number of staff will grow as the volume of work increases with the growth of business. The staff include the chef who is also a partner in the business. He has had considerable experience in his work including three years overseas training and having served in several international hotels.

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The construction of the hotel took one year and two months to complete. And now Diani Paradise offers 50 beds in air-conditioned comfort a few kilometres away from the Indian Ocean, brushing shoulders with local villages surrounding the hotel.

An added feature is the 'Speciality' Ebony Grill which proudly stands at the centre of the hotel.

There is also the beautiful and first class Bamboo Discotheque which opened its doors last weekend to a bumper crowd, the Peponi Pub, a boutique and a snack bar which serves snacks and drinks throughout the day.

The five-acre plot is also graced with a swimming pool with changing rooms and has ample parking space.

To avoid inconvenience to guests, toilet facilities have been provided in every public area.

The furniture has been designed to suit the place and has been manufactured to the highest standard by the main constructors M/S Atlantic Building and General Constructors who won the furnishing contract.

ARTISTIC WORK

The interior design was carried out by Interior Designs Limited from Nairobi and portray a very high standard of artistic work.

A special feature is the use of Kavirondo matting in the Discotheque which has been

made to form beautiful patterns.

This innovation shows how simple material can be used to produce a perfect artistic work of design. It has gone to mould a Bamboo-look in the Discotheque with Bamboo-like furniture to compliment the whole structure.

The design and construction of the place has also taken a welcome departure from the traditional Makuti thatching which has been very common in beach hotels along the Coast.

For the first time in the history of property construction in the tourist industry, the Diani Paradise has been thatched with grass from Kwale and has gone back to traditional walling which leaves out plastering. This new method has provided a very good outlook to the hotel.

In gardening, the pro-

essional services of a known Bambari artist Mr. Rene Haller have been able to blend the architecture of the hotel to the landscape of the area.

In order to provide maximum security, the entrance has been protected by the Diani Paradise watchman. The rest of the plot is in to make it easy for a watchman to patrol the area and guarantee security of property and guests.

Fire-safety precautions are strictly taken into consideration. The hotel has therefore installed with a fire alarm system which has been commonly used in other hotels.

During the construction of the hotel, great care was taken not to disturb the natural environment of the area. No trees were felled and efforts were made to preserve the natural scenery of the area.

The Diani project was designed by M/S Atlantic Building and General Constructors in conjunction with Boga, Consulting Engineers. The interior design was undertaken by M/S Interior Designs Limited.

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As an inaugural gesture, the Diani Paradise Hotel is offering a bargain price of K.Shs. 200 for bed and breakfast and K.Shs. 375 for a single between now and the end of November. Mr. Latham said that Diani Paradise is a place for everybody who wants first class facilities and services and yet very much in the village and again on the road. It will give you an impression of a place which is not complete but there is surprise waiting for you when you come in.



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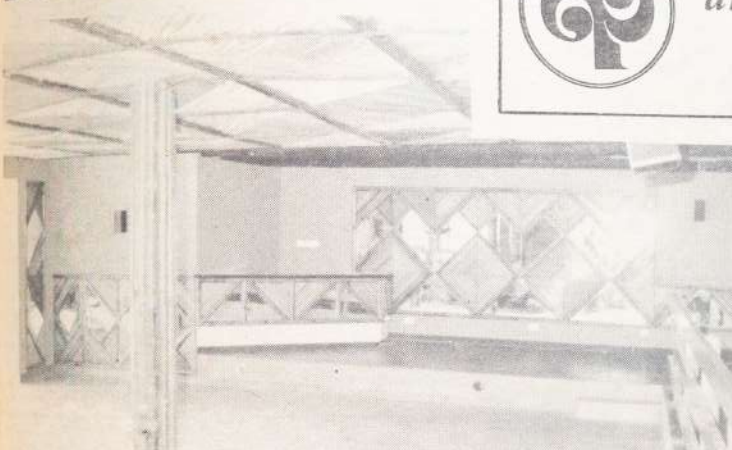
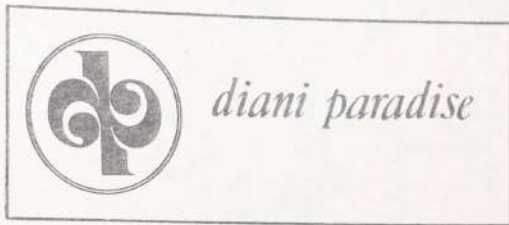
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However, to make sure that no guests or visitors are ever delayed, the management has established a car hire system at the hotel to offer transport to and from nearby hotels at very reasonable charges. This service also includes collecting guests and local residents from Likoni Ferry to the hotel and back, and offering transport after the disco.

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REDUCED production of coffee, tea, milk, cotton and beef due to persistent drought, coupled with the consequent low financial yields for the farmers, were among the factors which adversely affected the domestic economy's performance during the first quarter of 1981.

The other factor was the sharp fall in foreign exchange reserves which necessitated some cut down on imports. As agricultural production was mostly on a downward trend, the output of coffee, tea and cotton declined by 27, 10 and 29.4 per cent respectively.

There was also a marked slow-down in the performance of the manufacturing, building and construction sectors. Food processing, beverage manufacturing, tobacco processing and textile manufacture recorded declines of 2.7, 8.2, 5.2 and 0.2 percentages respectively.

However, tourism industry reflected some growth over the first quarter of 1981 in comparison to the corresponding quarter in 1980.

The number of bed-nights

occupied by foreign residents increased by 10 per cent against the same period in 1980, while the foreign exchange receipts earned by the industry were up by six per cent.

The consumer prices rose by 2.6 per cent during the first quarter compared to a rise of 4.1 per cent during the same period in 1980.

The highest prices were in transport, and communications with 3.7 per cent, 7.4 per cent and 7.3 per cent increases for lower, middle and upper-income groups respectively.

Other significant increases were received in prices of food, clothing and footwear, and household operations.

The economic outlook suggest mixed performance in different sectors of the economy in the foreseeable future. For the twelve months ending March 1981, the rate of inflation was 12.7 per cent.

The growth in GPD in real terms in 1981 is not expected to exceed 3.0 per cent.

— Gray Phombeah

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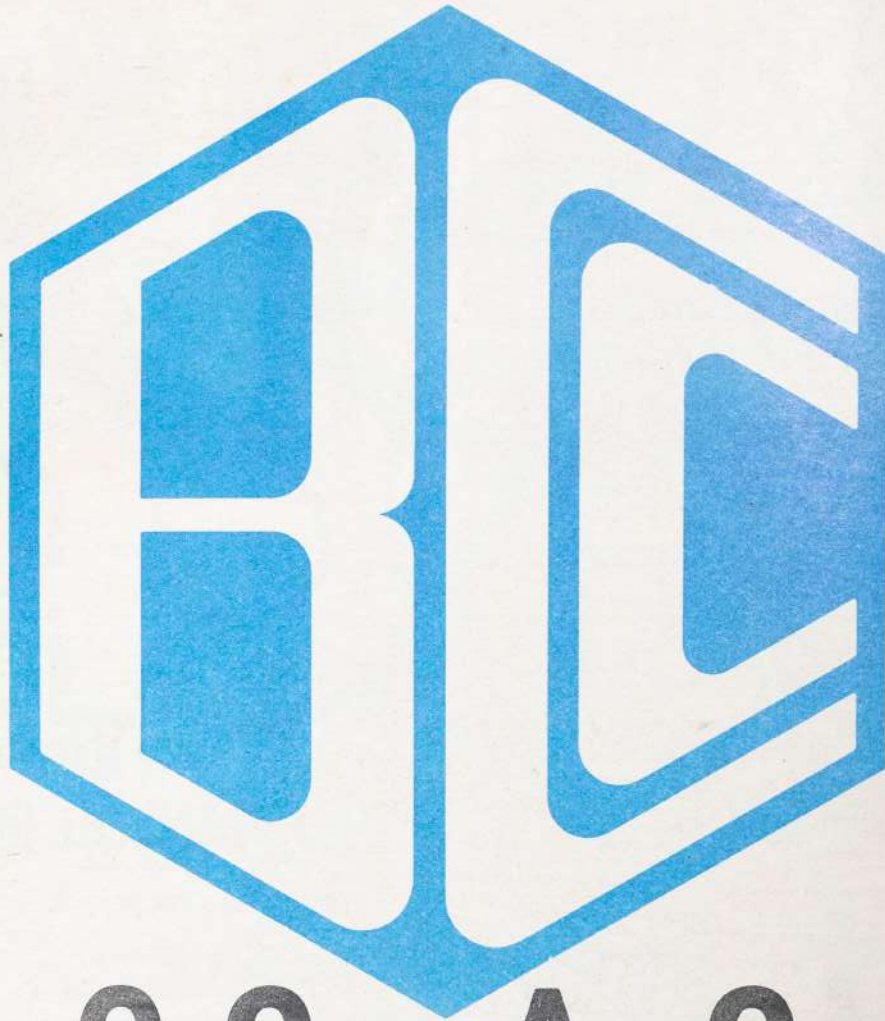
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Playing 'Third World Blues ...'

ALONG the corridors of the poor countries of the Third World, dissatisfaction is reported to be mounting with the terms and conditions being imposed by the World Bank and its affiliates as part of their loan package to developing countries.

The cost of loans have weighed heavily on the borrowing countries. Their debt position poses a grave danger for their economic survival. And the Third World is going through what has been termed as the oil crisis.

The donor countries are reported to be disenchanted. Aid which has grown over the years is now diminishing or remaining constant. At this point, talk has been going of an establishment of a Third World Bank to come to the rescue of the Third World Countries.

It is being argued that changed circumstances in the Third World now make the possibility of such an institution no longer merely wishful thinking. Necessary and practical steps should be taken now to make the break.

In pursuit of this goal it has been suggested that the proposed Third World institution embark on a vigorous campaign to obtain the confidence of the governments in the Third World to provide the guarantees can be honoured.

It requires that the guarantees be provided by governments that are in surplus or command enough confidence in the market to assure that despite profits they can make good their

guarantees.

Naturally this assumption points towards the Opec countries to provide their capital in the form of guarantees.

A further suggestion has been the three tier guarantee system which would spread to as many Third World countries as possible.

All in all, it is generally accepted that it is in the short term and long-term interest of the Third World countries to create their own financial institutions.

Whether the Third World has the political will and determination, despite its backward economic position, to take such a venture, remains to be seen.



AUSTRALIAN AID — The Vice-President and Minister for Finance, Mr. Mwai Kibaki and the Australian Minister for Industry and Commerce Sir Philip Lynch are seen signing a memorandum

of understanding covering the provision of a recent cash grant to Kenya by Australia of Shs 2.5 million at Treasury Buildings, Nairobi.

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BANK OF AMERICA TAKING OVER C.B.A.

COMMERCIAL Bank of Africa have announced that a majority of its shares will be acquired by Bank of America, subject to receiving approvals from Kenya authorities.

The shares are currently held by the Societe Financiere Pour Les Pays d'Outre Mer (SFOM), a consortium in which Bank of America, Banque Nationale de Paris, Banque Bruxelles Lambert and Dresdner Bank are partners.

Bank of America is withdrawing from SFOM in order to pursue an independent strategy in Africa and will purchase SFOM's entire 83 per cent shareholding in CBA. Commercial Bank of Africa is locally incorporated, the remaining 17 per cent shareholding being owned by Kenyans.

Mr. Steve Hunt, head of Bank of America's Africa Regional Office in London, commented: "Our acquisition of a direct majority shareholding in CBA is evidence of our confidence in Kenya, and underlines our total commitment to maintaining CBA as a leading force in the market."

Mr. Bob Houser, CBA's managing director who is seconded from Bank of America, said: "In becoming a direct Bank of America subsidiary, CBA will enjoy a number of advantages in terms of support from the parent company."

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WORLD BANK MOVES ON

THE WORLD BANK was formed in 1945 as an International Bank for the Reconstruction and Development after the second world war. Its aims were to foster the economic construction of the war-torn Europe.

Governments were allowed to participate as share-holders by providing the capital in the form of cash and official guarantees on the basis of which the bank could borrow funds in the private capital markets. Because of the government guarantees, the bank has been able to obtain the best terms available in the commercial markets and even provide the funds to the leading governments and borrowers on terms more favourable than those the borrowing governments could obtain directly from the commercial markets.

A LONG WAY FROM POST-WAR CONCEPTION

Today the World Bank has come a long way from its original post-war inception. Its previous borrowers are now the major share-holders and providers of capital guarantees. And, naturally, its clientele has shifted from Europe to the Third World. In the process the Bank has also branched out into two affiliates — that is the

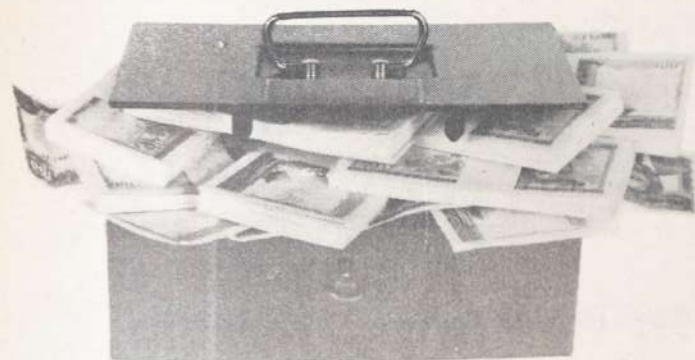
International Finance Corporation (IFC) which provides loans to the Commercial sector, and the International Development Association.

Created in 1960, IDA's funds do not come from commercial borrowings by the Bank but from periodic capital replenishments provided by the member governments and by the profits realised by the bank in its normal operations. In this regard, IDA has been able to assist the poorest countries with highly concessional terms.

This new face of the World Bank has not been without its problems. Essential features, it is claimed have not changed since 1945. And the Bank is seen as being used to advance the general global interest of its shareholders. The guidelines set out by the Bank have too, not been received with favour by many borrowing countries in the Third World. However, a recent improvement within the bank framework has been the introduction of a policy of lending for basic needs such as food, housing and health through of course its soft, concessional loan affiliate, the IDA.

It is still a sort of symptomatic treatment of the effects of poverty in the Third World, but perhaps a step near the root cause of all forms poverty and underdevelopment in the poor nations.

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A.B.N. GET NEW BOSS AT COAST

HELLO AND GOODBYE — Mombasa Branch of ABN Bank Limited hosted a cocktail party at Nyali Beach Hotel, in honour of their outgoing Manager, Mr H. F. Kessler, and to introduce his successor, Mr H. F. Timmer. Nearly three hundred guests who attended the party included some Government officials, bankers, shipping

representatives and local businessmen. From left (from left) are Mr. Shirish Patel, senior officer of ABN; Mr. Daniel Njunge, Manager Coastal Bank of Kenya, Mombasa; Mr. H. F. Timmer, incoming Manager ABN; Senior Supt. S. Karanja, Coast Provincial C.I.D. Officer; and Mr. H. F. Kessler, outgoing Manager, ABN Mombasa.

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SLOW GROWTH IN 'PRIVATE SECTOR'

THE First Quarter of 1981 saw a substantial fall in the country's net foreign exchange reserves and an improvement in the liquidity position of the commercial banking.

Money supply showed a continued upward trend mainly due to the sharp rise in government borrowing from the banking system.

The effect of the increase in government credit on the growth of money supply was however considerably reduced by the decline in both foreign reserves and the rate of growth in private sector.

Money supply expended by 6.2 per cent to Shs. 17,087 million at the end of March 1981, compared to a rise of 0.9 per cent in the previous quarter and a decline of 0.8 per cent in the corresponding quarter of 1980.

This include currency outside banks plus private and other public sector deposits, but excluding imports deposits at the Central Bank.

During the quarter, the money went up by Shs. 612 million or 6.3 per cent to Shs. 10,383 million at the end of March. This is against a rise of 0.1 per cent in the last quarter of 1980 and a fall of 0.1 per cent in the January/March quarter of 1980.

Currency circulation which stood at Shs. 2,946 million fell by Shs. 8.5 million or 2.8 per cent while demand deposits rose by Shs. 697 million or 10.3 per cent to Shs. 7,440 million by the end of the quarter. In the preceding quarter, currency in circulation had registered a rise of 13.7 per cent while demand deposits had recorded a fall of 5.0 per cent.

Quasi-money, defined as time and savings deposits, rose by Shs. 392 million or 6.2 per cent

to Shs. 6,700 million at the end of March, compared with an increase of 2.1 per cent in the previous quarter and a decline of 2.1 per cent in the corresponding quarter of 1980.

The rise in the quasi-money was mainly in time deposits which increased by Shs. 500 million or 9.3 per cent while savings deposits grew by Shs. 12 million or 2.7 per cent during the quarter.

Foreign reserves of the monetary authorities were up by Shs. five million or 0.1 per cent to Shs. 3,749 million at the end of January/March quarter, compared to an increase of 0.1 per cent in the preceding quarter.

Foreign liabilities of the monetary authorities similarly rose from Shs. 1,514 million by the end of December 1980 to Shs. 1,875 million by the end of March 1981.

This represent an increase of Shs. 361 million or 23.8 per cent in contrast with a substantial rise of 45.7 per cent in the previous quarter.

However, overall net foreign assets of the country fell from Shs. 2,265 million at the end of December to Shs. 2,023 million by the end of the quarter.

Lending to the private sector grew from Shs. 11,750 million at the end of December 1980 to 11,878 million in the quarter, a modest expansion of Shs. 128 million or 1.0 per cent, in contrast with a rise of 2.1 and 3.4 per cent in the last and first quarters of 1980 respectively.

Credit to manufacturing industry stood at Shs. 1,200 million, trade sector stood at Shs. 2,450 million, building and construction industry stood at Shs. 758 million and commercial banks advanced to the agricultural sector stood at Shs. 2,160 million.



LOCAL SUCCESS STORY — The Vice President and Minister of Finance, Mr. Muri Kibaki is seen receiving a cheque for the 13,000,000 annual dividends from the Chairman of the Board of Commercial Bank, Mr. Philip Ndegoni at the Vice President's office.

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M. Leith Smith,
Sales Director,
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CANNON's Alfred Njoroge and Mike Leith Smith.

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Alfred Njoroge — Top Sales Agent

ALFRED NJOROGE a Field Sales Manager with Cannon Assurance (Kenya) Limited is seen (left) receiving the Chairman's Tankard from Director, Mike Leith Smith.

The Chairman, Ray Guthbert put up the prize for the Sales Associate who broke a sales target of Shs. 100,000.00 Annualised Premium Income in one month.

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Mr. Houser is seen (right) presenting a bicycle to one of the longest serving members of the staff, Mr. Festo G. Kinala, a chauffeur, who joined the organisation in 1962; looking on is Mr. O'Neill, Manager of the Bank's Nairobi main office. 32 CBA long service awards were also presented to personnel in the bank's Nairobi branch on Mama Ngina Street (International House branch). Mr. Houser later visited Mombasa, where a further 21 awards were issued to staff at the CBA Mombasa branch and presented by the Acting Coast Province PC, Mr J. K. Etemesi.



Chauffeur Festo G. Kinala receives a bicycle from Bob Houser.

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DEFINING HOW A BANK OPERATES IN THE REPUBLIC

ALL banks and financial institutions in Kenya operate under the Banking Act, Cap 488 of the Laws of Kenya.

The Act defines a bank as any company carrying on business in Kenya and includes the Co-operative Bank of Kenya

Limited. All branches and offices in Kenya of a bank incorporated outside Kenya are deemed to be one bank for the purpose of this Act.

Banking business which includes the accepting of deposits of money from the public repayable on demand or after a fixed period or after notice.

It also means the employing of such deposits in whole or in part by lending, or any other means for the account and at the risk of the person accepting the deposits of money from the public repayable on demand or after a fixed period or after notice.

It also means the employing of such deposits in whole or in part by lending, or any other means for the account and at the risk of the person accepting the deposits and the paying and collecting of cheques.

A financial institution is defined as a company, other than a bank, which in Kenya accepts deposits of money from the public repayable on demand or after a fixed period or after notice.

CASH DEPOSITS

The financial institution is empowered under the Act to employ such deposits in whole or in part by lending or any other means for the account and at the risk of the person accepting the deposits, and any company carrying on financial business.

The Act also covers such aspects such as the Restriction on carrying banking business, licensing of banks and financial institutions, license application and revocation of license.

It also stipulates minimum capital requirements, location of places of business, the question of merger, advances, credits and guarantees.

It further sets out restrictions of trading and investment by licensed banks and on licensed banks making loans on security of immovable property.

In its operations, every licensed bank can only maintain such minimum holding of liquid assets as the Central Bank may from time to time determine.

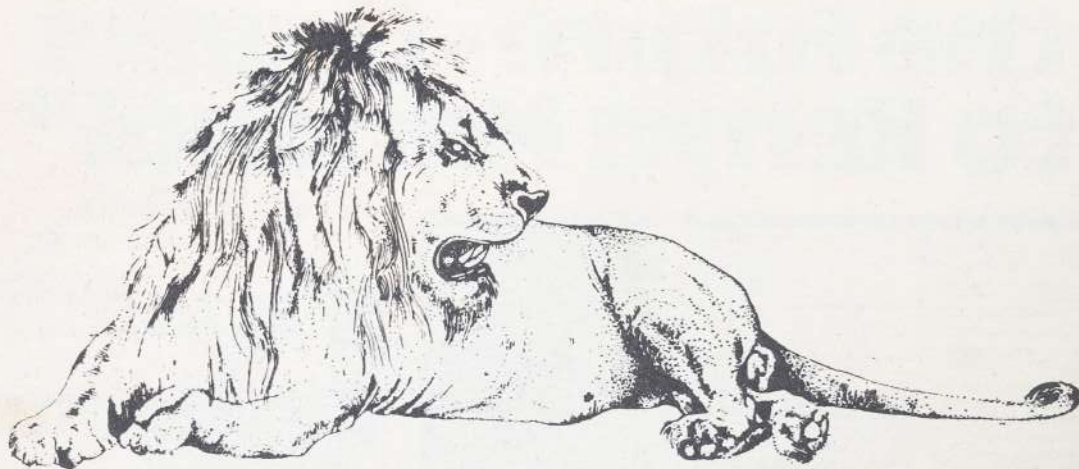
Similarly, every licensed financial institution can only maintain such minimum holding of liquid assets as the Central Bank may from time to time determine. The Act empowers the Central Bank of Kenya to determine the method of computing the amounts of liquid assets to be held by banks and financial institutions.

LIQUID ASSETS

Liquid assets include notes and coins which are legal tenders in Kenya, balances held at the Central Bank, balances at other banks in Kenya after deducting therefore balances owed to other banks, balances at banks abroad withdrawable on demand, Kenya treasury bills of maturity not exceeding ninety one days which are freely marketable and realisable at the Central Bank.

This Act, however, does not cover the Post Office Savings Bank established under the Post Office Savings Bank Act, the Agriculture Finance Corporation established under the Agriculture Finance Corporation Act, societies registered as co-operative societies under the Co-operative Societies Act, and societies registered as building societies under the Building Societies Act.

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NON-STOP DEVELOPMENT FOR MIDDLE EAST BANK

WITH the spiralling skyscrapers in Nairobi the building which stands at the corner of Kenyatta Avenue and Koinange Street, a stone's throw away from the General Post Office may just be another impression.

But the new image represents a modern commercial bank; the Middle East Bank Kenya Limited. In its two months of operation, the new bank has dug deeply into the competitive market which was once the domain of foreign established banks.

Starting operations last August with a paid up capital of Shs. 15 million the progress has been so rapid that the sum now exceeds to 25 million.

PLANS - From the standpoint of actual growth the speed has been slow either. The bank's assets now amount to over K.Shs. 212 million while the total deposits have climbed into the excess of 2,000 customers.

Towards the end of July, while plans were underway to activate operations, the bank's Managing Director, Mr. Jawaid Tariq Khan promised that his establishment was out to wipe out the image of banking being a monopoly of the rich.

"Now," he reflects, "we maintain Savings Accounts with a minimum of Shs. 30."

The Middle East Bank Kenya Limited is also engaged in active market transactions. These include foreign exchange facilities, letters of credit, travellers cheques as well as export bills.

"The emphasis is on financing indigenous trade on exports and goods to generate foreign currency inflow into the economy," says Mr. Khan.

"So far, the bank has made finances available to all sectors of the community in keeping with their promise of taking banking to the entire population."

This process has included advances of as little as K.Shs. 1,000. At a higher scale the figure runs into several million.

With such rapid developments the bank is already carefully

looking into expansion areas. The initial plan will cover 12 towns. The next step is to set up rural banks, "to intensify their efforts in the process of speeding up rural development" adds Mr. Khan. "We have to spread to areas where no banks are available."

PEOPLE - "Traditionally, these facilities have not been available to people in out-stretched areas away from the cities." Mr. Khan believes that his Middle East Bank's activities will help enhance the government efforts in rural development as a strategy for national development.

In this process, he says, the rural population must be made banking conscious. By mobilising savings, by involving the majority of the population into the monetary transactions, the process of economic progress will be regenerated.

It is also the view of Mr. Khan the responsibility of these decisions lie with the banks especially locally incorporated ones.

"Banks should plan their rural expansion without waiting for executive prompting" he says.

"The need for this kind of expansion is especially urgent in agricultural development."

"Through rural integrated networks banks can play an important role in advancing the green revolution through agricultural financing."

FARMERS - It is equally important that the agricultural finance is made to small scale farmers who are in particular need.

This need is compounded by statistics - small scale farmers form the bulk of the major crop producers in Kenya. "The Middle East Bank Kenya Limited is prepared to play our part" promises Mr. Khan.

Within a space of two months, the bank has also become a popular institution. "We are a new tourist attraction" quips Mr. Khan. His views are backed by the important architectural

design of the main feature of the landmark.

MANPOWER - On manpower development, the bank is already recruiting trainees who are given specialised instructions on latest methods of modern banking.

The trainees who are by requirement all Kenyans, after an initial period of local training proceed to Dubai and London for further training.

The bank is also acting in industrial financing which is mainly concentrated in providing working capital for vital industrial projects.



KEEPING IN TOUCH - The Vice-President and Minister for Finance Mr. Mwai Kibaki (right) confers with the Chairman of Grindlays Bank Limited from London, Mr. Nigel Robson (left) when he called on him at his Nairobi office.

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Historic Year Of Progress For The Jubilee Insurance

"THE year 1980 was one of the more significant years in the history of the Company" observes Sir Eboo Pirbhai, chairman of the Jubilee Insurance Company Ltd., according to their 1980 Annual Report and Accounts which has just been released.

The company has declared a dividend of 35 per cent for the year 1980 and has also announced, subject to Exchange Control approval a bonus issue of shares 1:3.

An examination of the financial result, in particular the 1975-1980 Financial Highlights carried in the Report shows that the Jubilee has continued its impressive and profitable growth in the life and non-life areas.

The year 1980 reflects a particularly impressive out-turn for the Company.

Sir Eboo in his statement to the shareholders attributes the success to the company's pronounced marketing efforts during the year.

The life, new and renewal income increased from shillings 14.3 million (1979) to shillings 16.6 million in 1980, a growth of 16 per cent. The Life Fund of the Company now stands at shillings 121.7 million.

The General (non-life) insurance business operations have been equally successful and the net premium income increased from shillings 42.1 million 1979 to shillings 53.1 million 1980, an increase of 26 per cent. The total investment income has also shown considerable improvement in 1980.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
The Jubilee is in the midst of making many improvements throughout the company and has adopted a Five Year Development Plan for 1981 through 1985.

It intends, amongst other things, to intensify efforts towards taking insurance to other urban centres and rural areas.

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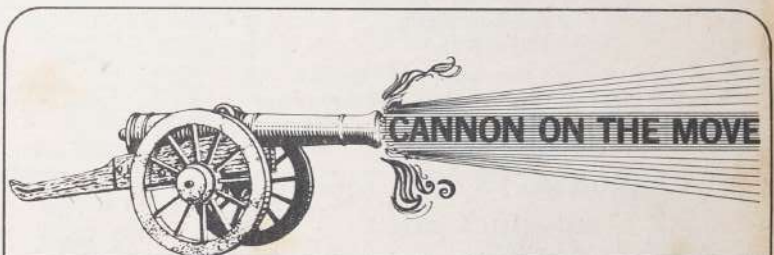
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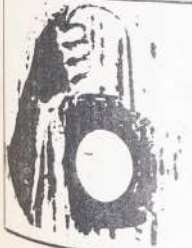
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SEVERAL OF the visiting P.I.A. travel agents from the Gulf are seen at Mombasa Beach Hotel with Javid Khan, P.I.A.'s manager for East Africa (standing centre), David Njenga, A.I.&H. Tours Manager (front right) and Siegfried Loeper, General Manager, Kenya Lodges and Hotels.



KENYA POSTS and Telecommunications Corporation will spend over 40 million shillings this year for better housing and staff welfare facilities throughout the country. This was contained in a speech read by the Kenya Posts Financial Controller Mr. Douglas Mbela on behalf of Kenya Posts Managing Director Mr. Kigingo Arap Ng'eny when he opened Nakuru Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Housing Estate in Nakuru. The estate consists of 40 units of different types which has cost the Corporation over eight million shillings. Mr. D. Mela, Financial Controller K.P.&T. is seen (second left) unveiling the plaque. Mr. Ndara acting Chief Architect, D.O. Mr. Nyakundi, Mayor of Nakuru Coun. Kanyi and Mr. Omukoba Provincial Manager K.P.&T. Rift Valley and Councillor Miano.



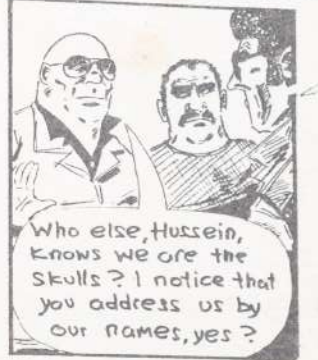
KENYA CLUB of Kilindini, Mombasa have drawn their raffle, in aid of the Mkomani Harambee Clinic and Eldoret housewife group. Alice Kirui won the first prize. Mrs. Kirui's prize is a return air ticket for two from Mombasa to Zurich. The second prize was won by Mombasa's T. N. Watson and third by K. Wamugunda, also of Mombasa. The draw was conducted by D.D. (Mombasa) Mr. Moses Indiazi, who praised the organisers for their kind gesture. The Club's secretary Mr. Chiman said the brain behind the success of the raffle, said they had raised some Shs. 86,000 from the raffle. To date the club has raised Shs. 183,000 for the Clinic and they need Shs. 350,000 for the whole project. Mr. Indiazi is seen conducting the draw as the club's chairman, Mr. Navnit Patel (left), Mr. Chiman Shah (secretary) and Mr. P. S. Dogra look on.

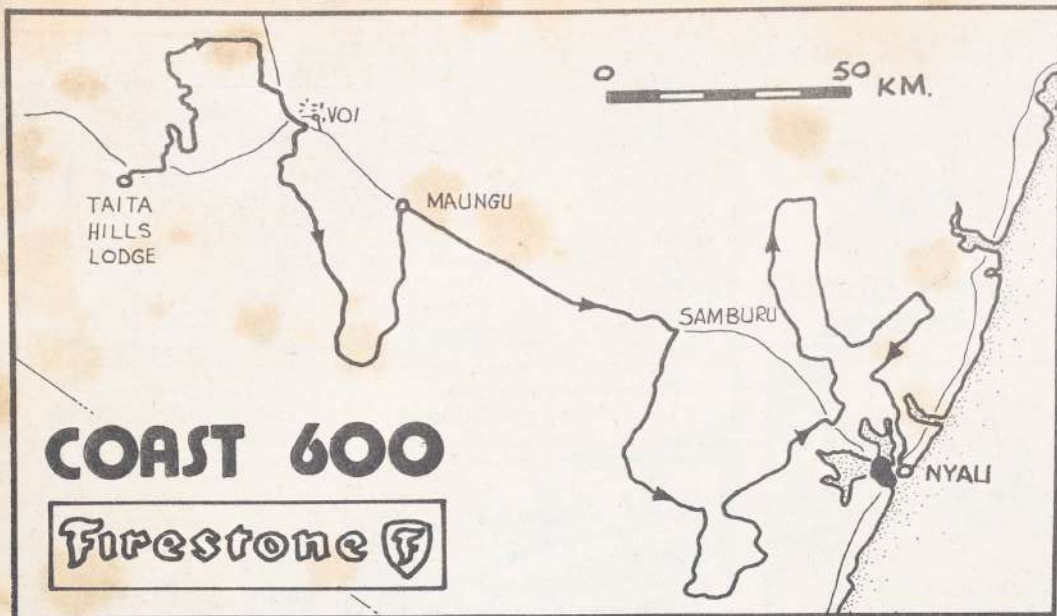


WEST TRAVEL Agents from West Germany have just completed a two-week fact-finding tour of Kenya, organised by Swissair and Swissair. The party seen here at Nairobi airport had a busy programme which took them from Nairobi to Mombasa via such destinations as Mayers Farm, Keekorok and the Masai Mara, and then to Isavo West. An extensive tour of north and south Kenya was also included in the programme. The visitors gave Kenya top marks and promised a large influx of tourists in the coming months.

THE SKULLS

by Paul Stewart Kelemba





MR. SHAH of M-Kay's Esso service station, one of the sponsors of the Economy Run presents the first prize for Class C to Taher Gulam (second left), navigator for Hamza Jiwaji in a Datsun 710. Looking on (left) is Latif Fazel, organiser from Bahari Bay.

EXCELLENT ENTRY AS MORE THAN 40 CARS JOIN ECONOMY RUN

THE Economy Rally sponsored by M-Kay's Garage and Apollo Insurance attracted an excellent entry of 44 cars last Sunday.

Organised by Mombasa Motor Club and Bahari Jaycees the event took the cars around a 100 kilometre route with the start and finish at M-Kay's Esso service station in Jomo Kenyatta Avenue.

The forecourt was jammed with vehicles by 9a.m., while tanks were filled to the brim before being sealed by the organisers. A sudden downpour of rain added to the confusion, but by 10.30a.m. the first car was on its way.

The route took the cars along the main Nairobi road with the first control sited at Miritini to keep speeds under the legal limit. More tarmac as far as Mariakani where a right hand turn got the entrants onto the Bamba road.

Generally smooth murrum took the cars through Gotani, to Kaloleni to join the tarmac road to Ribe. After a control at the top of the hill, the crews came down the long winding hill to Kisauni, where a tee junction right took them to the last control sited under the bridge, surely the coolest day control ever.

A low speed section four kilometres long then got the cars back to M-Kay's for a carefully monitored refill.

Apart from having to maintain a set average speed in each section, with penalties for booking in either early or late, crews had to be on the lookout for the answers to 30 questions, the answers of which were visible along the route. Wrong timing or missing answers add penalty litres to the fuel consumed.

First car away was a pick-up crewed by Vishnu Dhutia and Yasin Khan, who set off without their customary wheel spin. Some navigators looked distinctly nervous at the start, gazing in awe at the lapful of documents.

Some cars had a navigational problem at Mariakani causing them to turn 200 metres early thus missing the name of the correct hotel and mysteriously

turning 'junction left' into 'junction right'.

A sandy patch near Gotani added to the excitement, some cars bogged down, not the best way to win an economy rally.

By now the cars were travelling in tightly packed convoys, with as many as five navigators demanding the same time at controls. Heavy but fever struck several drivers, who got carried away in the excitement of stickers and numbers, booked in up to eight minutes early at controls.

The long descent from Ribe allowed the craftier crews to save petrol by coasting. One rally driver added a new trick to his repertoire by oversteering another competitor without using his engine.

The on-route questions caused some problems. A discreet board tucked under a makuti roof near Gotani mentioned a well-known make of footwear; some crews decided the product advertised was 'coconuts'. One answer was 'dairy products', presumably that crew was hauling livestock at that corner.

A car making use of special rates for long term parking was vividly described as 'Wasidoo, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Vauxhall, Mercedes, Corolla, Zephyr and Toyota; the chief examiner went back to make sure that a row of cars weren't sporting the same registration number.

While the crews told each other about their thrills and spills, the organisers worked out the scores. Several cars got round with only one mistake lost on route, 23 out of 30 was the best score for the questions, while the amount of petrol consumed varied between twenty and eighty eight shillings. (Did that mean beer and Lake petrol not before checking in?)

After a very pleasant lunch at the Coast Grillhouse, Mr. Shah presented the prizes to the class winners, the trophies for the overall best performance was held back until Wednesday evening to allow the organisers time to check how the calculations should be done.

Class A (up to 1200 cc) 1st D. Horsey/V. Nixon Datsun 120Y; 2nd V. Dhutia/Y. Khan Toyota. Pick-up: 3rd F. Fernandez/S. Fernandes, Suzuki; and 4th S. Kamau/S. Datta Honda Civic.

Class B (1201 to 1600 cc) 1st M. Farooq/K. Khan Fiat Stigma; 2nd E. G. Kamau/S. Karim Mazda; 3rd A. Bahji/Talbot Mazda; and 4th P. Patel A. Patel Toyota pick-up.

Class C (1601 and over) 1st H. Jiwaji/T. H. Galan Datsun 710; 2nd J. Shah/J. Peugeot 504; 3rd P. Shah/Shah/R. Raithika Peugeot 504.

Overall index performance 1st Mubashir Farooq/Khan Fiat Stigma.

KIRKLAND FIRST OFF ON THE 'COAST 600'

Motor Sport returns to the Coast this weekend, when rally crews bring their carefully prepared cars to the Taita Hills Lodge for the Coast 600 Rally.

Once again sponsored by Firestone E.A. (1969) Limited, the rally is divided into two legs; the first and slightly short counting towards the Standard Production Car Championship.

Among those taking part are Mike Kirkland of Mombasa, who once again teams with Anton Levitan in a Datsun Turbo. A second Turbo is in the capable hands of John Hellier and John Hope, an all Coast team.

Rob Collinge and Mike Frazer will be driving the Fiat 131, Jayant Shah and Aslam Khan in an undisclosed car, Patti and Chaggar (Datsun 160J), Yashio Iwase and Surinder Thatti in a Toyota Carina.

A large Mombasa entry includes both Horsey 120Ys, Hamza Jiwaji with David Sutton in the Lancer, the Mellon/Farook yellow Opel, Vishnu Dhutia and Yasin Khan in the Datsun 710.

The Standard Production event lists Miersch and Klein, Chris Bates with Belinda Davison, and the all lady Taieth/King entry.

Crews will be reporting for registration and pre-event scrutineering between 3p.m. and 6p.m. on Saturday October 3, and will be able to enjoy the comforts of Taita Hills Lodge before the 10p.m. start, when Mr. J. A. Sakaja, Firestone Marketing Manager flags the cars off at two minute intervals.

The first leg takes the cars into the Taita Hills, where the organisers have found a new road on the north face of the hills, a section that is to be included in the 1982 Marlboro Safari Rally.

The first car is due through Voi soon after 11p.m., where a seven kilometre stretch of main road tarmac allows the service crews their first chance to work at the cars.

The route then turns in near the Sagalla Hills, to begin a long winding transit of the

ranch lands, to Kasigau Mountain before heading for Rukinga Ranch, some 30km. south of Voi, where the first leg ends at 1a.m. Sunday.

The Group One teams end their rally at this point, while the main event crews snatch a rest before the second leg commences at 3.30a.m.

A long section at transport speed allows the cars to service before leaving the main road at Samburu. The route then heads for the Shimba Hills and the South Coast, coming back to the main road in the Mazaras/Mariakani area.

Service cars will be waiting for their charges along the Mazaras-Rabai road at 5.30a.m. after which the entrants head north for the sand traps around Bamba.

A final chance to work on the cars is offered at Kaloleni at 6.30a.m. and the final competitive section of the 600km. rally brings the cars down the Ribe-Kisauni roller coaster to the 7.30a.m. finish at Nyali Beach Hotel.

The main event offers cash

awards to the top five finishers, in addition to the handsome Firestone Trophy that goes to the overall winner. There are also prizes for the winning manufacturers and club teams,

COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER

winners of the three classes and the best placed private entrant.

The Standard Production Car Rally is sponsored by Nyali Beach Hotel, with trophies and cash awards for the first three finishers.

Surveying the route has produced its share of excitement and botherings; last week, the organisers set off in the very small hours to write the first leg, entailing 200 kilometres of tarmac to get to the start. The first puncture was sustained on Nyali Bridge!

After both car and crew topped up at the Taita Hills Lodge, the spectacular Taita

Hills were tackled without any problem. Soon after reaching a more civilised altitude, a sudden bang and a dragging sound announced a problem.

"Puncture?" asked the route-writer, "I can't tell" said the driver, peering aft, "until we find the wheel!". A careful search of the sandy track and the nearby bushes produced wheel, brake drum and two newly machined wheel nuts.

Closely watched by a clump of fans the bits were put back, wheel nuts re-distributed and the car was under way once more. Eight kilometres later the fuel pump gave up the ghost. Voi's Caltex Station was reached by a combination of foot and a very overloaded piki, and the rescue operation was set up.

The situation looked much better after a few beers and an excellent dinner at M.M.C. headquarters at Maungu; next morning the Escort was towed to Mombasa and a replacement vehicle rounded up to fill in the remaining 120 km. gap in the route notes.

DRAW FOR COAST 600 1981

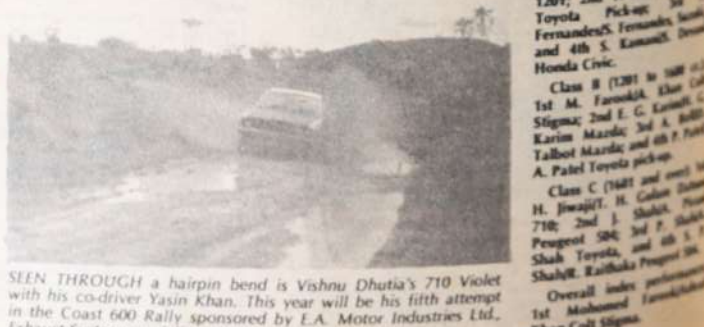
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21. D. Bones/N. Unsworth Datsun 160J
22. R. Shah/A.N. Other Datsun 1600
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SLIEN THROUGH a hairpin bend is Vishnu Dhutia's 710 Violet with his co-driver Yasin Khan. This year will be his fifth attempt in the Coast 600 Rally sponsored by E.A. Motor Industries Ltd., Exhaust System specialists.

Wycliffe Keya Fancied For A Top Post In New K.F.F. Coast Elections

ONCE AGAIN actual football will be overshadowed by elections this weekend. The elections on this occasion are of K.F.F. Coast branch and they will be held at the Kanamai Conference Centre from 10a.m. tomorrow.

By **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**

Voters will come from all the districts in the Coast Province and they will be nominated by their district officials who were elected on September 19.

Number of delegates from each district are: Mombasa (8), Kwale (6), Kilifi (5), Taita Taveta (5), Lamu (4) and Hola (3).

Campaigns for these elections have been going on for the last two weeks and

they are expected to be contested very keenly.

The elections will be fought by two groups — one led by Victor Mbaji and the other by Sadia Khamis, both of whom are well known in the football circles.

It is difficult to predict which group will triumph as both have good support.

Mbaji and Khamis will battle for the chairman's post, whose outcome will determine the verdict for the other posts.

Ali Kibwana will clash against Suleiman Hamed Jaffer for the vice-chairman's position.

The most interesting feature of these elections is the candidature of Wycliffe Keya for the secretary's post.

Keya is a very popular football personality as he has served as an official from club to national level.

Keya will be opposed by Price Uledi, who has also served Coast football before and is making a comeback after some years.

Hamisi Ali Mahendo and Abu Mulingo will meet for the assistant secretary's seat.

Gilbert Mkoba and Abner Orembo are vying for the treasurer's post while Raphael Kisinyua and Fredrick Tsuma will fight for the assistant treasurer's post.

INDIAN NAVY HOCKEY CLASH

THERE is no hockey activity at the Coast these days but fans have something to cheer about tomorrow when the touring Indian Navy team will meet Sikh youngsters in a friendly match at the Aryan Sports Club from 4p.m., writes **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**.

Meanwhile three players from Mombasa are currently playing for the Kenya junior team in the Africa Junior Championship in Nairobi.

They are Bhupinder Singh Birgi, Randiek Nashon and George Ochieng.

In the opening match Kenya whipped Ghana 3-0 with Nashon and Ochieng having a hand in all the goals.

SIRI GURU SABA

THE Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, will hold their community sports at the Patel Sports Club ground from 10a.m. on Sunday, writes **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**.

A leading Sikh personality in the country Dr. S. S. Dhillon will be the chief guest.

S.A.M.C. IN TOP FORM

S.A.M.C. inched closer to an insurmountable lead when they managed to complete their ninth second week in succession together with Simba Union who recorded a meritorious one-wicket victory and beat the heavy downpour at the nick of time, writes **Light Screen**.

All the other three games were abandoned because of rain or bad light.

Simba Union defeated third placed Ngara in a nail biting finish where the honour went to hand Lakhan (four wickets) Njoro (three wickets) and the [4-not out] carrying the bat and the match on his burly shoulders. Earlier Ngara had been skittled for only 114 runs.

S.A.M.C.'s victory vs. Aga Khan was also deserved but their total of 141 was rather low, however only Naguib (22) and Hamas (33) managed double figures with Aga Khan scoring 65.

Ruaraka escaped possible defeat at the hands of Gynkhana being 113-6 chasing 84 compiled by Charanjyee (81-not out), Pralad (46), and Mesh (34).

In reply Ruaraka were in dire trouble losing both openers for ducks, then Raju (49) and Kanji (20) restored some respectability but when Sudhir 2/17 struck with telling blows, Ruaraka were against the wall and the heavens opened much to their relief.

Premier would have suffered familiar fate had the rain not come to their rescue against Wanderers not to mention K.S.C.'s bad luck vs Jaffery there they only had to take one wicket to enforce a result.

This week, Ruaraka take on K.S.C. in Mombasa, S.A.M.C. play Wanderers, Gynkhana play Aga Khan, Premier tackle Simba and Aga Khan duel bottom placed Jaffery.

RECENTLY THE Saitee Youths organised the Volleyball Tournament for Alibhai Vanga Cup. Teams from Mombasa, Mariakani Sports Club won the cup beating Saitee Youths in the final. The Asger Zavery (captain), Hussein Mwenge, Hussein Mohamedbhai, Mustii Pirbhai, Muraza Zavery and Hatim Bana (team manager). Sitting, from left: Alihussein Karachiwalla, Hatim Rampuri and Abdulla Bhajjee. The team have also won the Suleimanjee Cup in Nairobi last week.

ALWATAN CRUSH MEMONS

THE new team in the Late Alibhai Vangawalla Knock-out Football Tournament, Alwatan F.C. created an upset by crushing Memon Star F.C. by 4-1 in the opening match on Monday, September 28, 1981.

Right from the start, both the teams were looking for an early lead. Alwatan virtually a very young side settled down quickly and took the early lead through Akil Moledina.

Midway through the first half Mohamed A.P. made it 2-0.

In the second half the game

became little bit rough, but the referee Chiapo controlled the game very strictly. Akil Moledina of Alwatan and Ahmed Macci of Memon Stars were sent off for fighting.

On Wednesday, Mombasa Institute played the Mombasa Barians (M.B.S.).

Dilip Press missed an open chance to put M.I. up in five minutes when he shot straight to the goalkeeper.

The Mombasa Barians scored their first goal through a penalty taken by Farouk Nathani after



COCA-COLA TO SPONSOR COAST ATHLETIC MEETING

COAST's annual Coca-Cola athletic meeting will be held at the Municipal stadium on October 17.

All the district teams in the Coast Province will compete in the meeting for which Coastal Bottlers have already donated 10,000/= to the Coast Amateur Athletic Association, the

organisers of the event.

Coca-Cola have always given a big boost to this meeting which has become one of the athletic highlights at the Coast.

Besides the cash donation Coca-Cola will also offer other awards and refreshments to give the meeting extra colour.

The C.A.A.A. chairman, Abdalla Baghazal has hailed Coca-Cola for their tremendous support to athletics and has asked the athletes to give their full backing to the meeting.

Teams will come from Mombasa, Taita Taveta, Kwale, Kilifi, Tana-River and Lamu.

And to give the meeting some national flavour outside teams have also been invited. They are Kenya Army, Kenya Prisons, Kenya Post Office, and Estelecoms.

KENYATTA DAY WALK

Baghazal has asked the district teams to start preparing for the meeting.

Meanwhile the C.A.A.A. Kenyatta Day walk will be held on October 18.

PADDY RAINSFORD WALKS AWAY WITH 'RANK XEROX' CUP

LAST weekend Rank Xerox sponsored a men's 36 hole stableford competition at Nyali Golf & Country Club, and out of a mammoth entry of 88, eventually 83 came under starters orders.

The first round produced some good scores, with Vaz leading on 37 points, followed by Tarmohamed 36, Kiambo 35, Rainsford and Njoroge on 34 points. As so often happens, the high handicappers very seldom ever put two good rounds together, and interest centred mainly on which of Kiambo, Rainsford or Njoroge would make the pace on the second day.

It is difficult to understand why, but scoring on the second day was very poor, with the best score (34 points) being recorded by Maingi. All the leaders blew up on Sunday morning and eventually first prize was won by Paddy Rainsford on a meagre 65 points, two ahead of Paul Kiambo. Jerry Njoroge arrived with a stiff neck, and could only manage 28 points to take third place, one point ahead of Shamsar Tarmohamed (fourth).

The course was in very good condition, but was beginning to dry out a bit. This tended to give more run on the ball, but any shot which did not actually hit the greens could have an unlucky bounce. The pitch and run shot was therefore a less reliable shot than going for the green. The greens as usual were very good, but a little bit tricky as the speeds tended to vary a bit.

The competitors were treated to lunch and tea, half time drinks and end of competition drinks, as well as a glittering array of prizes by the sponsors Rank Xerox, who also made a cash donation to the Club.

The Nyali course is a real test of golf now that most of the holes have been lengthened, and even a scratch

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

golfer will have his work cut out to hit some of the par fours in two when the monsoon is blowing steadily. For this reason the Standard Scratch Score for the course has recently been assessed at 72, one more than the par, and I think it is now the only course in Kenya with a S.S. higher than par.

The achievement of getting a good testing 18 hole course has been recognised by the Kenya Golf Union in that Nyali has been selected as the venue for the 1982 Kenya Amateur Championship.

Full results — winner: P. H. Rainsford 34 + 31 = 65 points; runner-up: P. Kiambo 35 + 28 = 63 points; third: J. Njoroge 34 + 28 = 62 points; fourth: S. Tarmohamed 36 + 25 = 61 points; Best 1st 18: M. Vaz 37 points; Best 2nd 18: S. Maingi 34 points; Best 1st 9: D. McConnell 18 points; Best 2nd 9: J. Hope 18 points; Best 3rd 9: P. K. Jaipal 17 points; Best 4th 9: D. Mortimer 20 points; Best trier: C. Wambugu.



WINNER OF the Rank Xerox Golf Competition Paddy Rainsford receives the Rank Xerox Silver Trophy from Xerox National Sales Manager Mr. J. D'Souza. Paddy scored 65 points during the two day competition.



RUNNER-UP Paul Kiambo receives his silver tray prize from Mr. J. D'Souza (left). Paul scored 63 points. PHOTOS: NATIONAL STUDIO

WORLD RECORD' IN COAST RELAY RUN

Round the Clock Relay Run organised by Mombasa Club, Round Table No. 25 at Mombasa Stadium on Sunday was a tremendous success.

Shomo la Tewa Secondary School sponsored by Severin were the overall winners, having covered a remarkable distance of 247.2 km in 12 hours.

They will receive a cash prize of Sh. 4000. Second was Mombasa Club followed by Jadini and Mombasa Club sponsored by Atta.

The Mombasa Girl Guides

team put in a very commendable effort covering a distance of 154.4 Kms.

The event which was organised to raise funds for Mji wa Salama Children's Home also set a world record which will be difficult to break.

Mombasa Mayor Rajab Sumba who was the guest of honour conducted the raffle draw. The first prize, a motor scooter went to Mr. Ali Juma.

The Bamburi Band, Anwar's Disco and Prof. Juma entertained hundreds of Mombasa residents who turned out to cheer the young runners of a worthy cause.

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MWENGE AND FEISAL EXIT IN CUP TOURNNEY

THERE WERE some stunning football result in Mombasa over the weekend when two of the leading teams had their ambitious dented. The casualties were no other than Feisal and Mwenge the most popular Coast names.

Feisal were humbled by Kenya Cargo in the challenge cup tournament. Feisal's unexpected exit from this national event was the talk of the town but the lowly placed Cargo had a big satisfying laugh on shooting down a big gun.

The man who did the damage for Feisal was Peter Nganga who scored Cargo's lone goal.

Mwenge were downed by Nyanza in the Coast Provincial Division One League. The surprise defeat was a big setback as Mwenge are chasing the title. And to make it more pinching for them it was their first defeat in 13 outings.

Mwenge's defeat has brought them on par with Kenatco, each of whom have now lost four points. But Kenatco have a much superior goal average.

ADDED SUSPENSE

Mwenge's defeat has tightened up the title race as well given it added suspense.

Nyanza's hero was Mike Njoroge who scored both the goals once in each half. Mwenge's solitary goal came from Mohamed Masha.

Lake Warriors qualified for the challenge cup when they hammered Baobab 3-0 in their only Coast match.

In the challenge cup Coast will be represented by Brollo, Kenatco, Lake Warriors and Kenya Cargo. They will play against representatives from other provinces.

Lake Warriors are the defending champions of this cup which they won in 1979. Last year the event was not played.

In Coast Provincial division one league Brollo pipped Cargo 3-2 in a match which could have gone either way.

Scarlet from Nakuru toured Mombasa for Premier League matches last week and returned home with two points.

In the opening match Feisal beat Scarlet 1-0. It was a

by **Khiladi Hoshiarpuria**

scrappy and rough match and Feisal's lone goal was netted by Said Salim from Paul Chonah Pars in the fifth minute.

In the second match Scarlet beat Lake Warriors 2-0. Scarlet deserved to win as Warriors were too timid and soft in their approach. Warriors were so scared that they threw obvious open chances.

For scarlet Tom Odhiambo and Harold Oduor scored once in each half.

There are no national league matches in Mombasa this weekend but Feisal will travel up-country.

Today Nyundo play Wanderers in a league match at the stadium and tomorrow Cargo take on Black Panther.

On Sunday Mwenge play a very vital league match against highly improved Western Stars. Mwenge will have to be in top gear as Stars are sure to bother them a lot and can even down them. Stars need a win to get back to their top position of yesterday.

On Monday Transocean meet Kongowea while next Wednesday Wanderers play Nyanza.



ALLIDINA VISRAM High School, Mombasa will represent Coast Province in the National Secondary Schools Football Championship this weekend. Allidina won the Coast title last week when they beat Tudor S.S. 4-2 in the final. Their

scorers were Zacky Opio (2), Idi Kombo and Arieno Cobra. Tudor scored via Mkamasha Bakari and Abdalla. The victorious Allidina team are seen with their coach Mr. Audi George (extreme left).

Super Stars Draw With Young Cargo In Bomu League Semi-Finals

YOUNG Cargo F.C. drew with Super Stars F.C. 0-0 at Cargo Sports ground last Friday, writes M. A. Bashir.

The well played match which was watched by a large crowd remained at a draw by half time and ended with no score at the final whistle.

On Saturday Bata F.C. hammered Horoya F.C. 3 goals to one. Bata opened the scoring in the 15th minute when Petro Meande netted a

beautiful goal after been given a pass by Walter Ouma.

In the 20th minute later Japhet Ngumbao of Horoya F.C. slotted for the equaliser.

During the 2nd half Bata F.C. battled for the victory by dominating the field until the end of the match. James Adriano and Wellington Masiga scored the winning goals respectively.

On Sunday Shooting Stars played against Amani Rangers F.C. at Young Cargo sports ground but unfortunately the match was abandoned after goal-keeper Abdulrahman of Shooting Stars was injured while handling the ball.

Before half time Shooting Stars were leading with one goal which was scored by Issack Opiyo who was the most outstanding player. In the 28th minute later Amani F.C. netted by Geoffrey Magu assistant captain.

On Saturday Nanga F.C. will clash with Coastal Union F.C. at Young Cargo sports ground in their final matches. Nanga have now qualified for semi-finals.

On Sunday Nanga F.C. will meet with Super Stars F.C. in the semi-finals at the same venue. Kick off 4.30 p.m.

SHIRAZ SUMAR LEADS E.A.C.C.

from **TONY BARROS:**

TANZANIA'S cricket skipper Shiraz Sumar has been appointed by the East African Cricket Conference (EACC) to lead an East and Central African Combined side against the visiting Marlebone Cricket Club of England.

Sumar is among five Tanzania players selected to play for the Combined XI. The others are Subash Rathod, Sajjad Lakha, Alnoor Fazal and Fuzeil Hussein Malik. The one-day match will be extended to 60 overs.

The M.C.C. team will also play in Dar es Salaam against a Tanzania National XI on October 3 and 4, and the following day they take on a Tanzanian XI in a one day 60 over match. The visitors will play a Uganda national side which flies down to Dar es Salaam for the clash.

MOMBASA DIVISION I LEAGUE TABLE AS AT 28/9/1981

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kenatco	13	10	2	1	36	10	22
Mwenge	13	10	2	1	29	11	22
Nyanza	12	8	0	4	19	11	16
Brollo	12	5	5	2	25	15	15
Western Stars	12	6	3	3	18	11	15
Nyundo	11	6	1	4	17	11	13
Ndovu	12	5	1	6	14	18	11
Kenya Navy	11	5	1	5	11	18	11
Kenya Breweries	11	5	0	6	11	12	10
Wananyuki	11	3	3	5	13	14	9
Black Panther	10	3	2	5	14	14	8
Transocean	9	3	2	4	11	15	8
Post Office	10	2	4	4	6	8	8
Cargo	8	3	1	4	5	9	7
Wanderers	10	2	2	6	10	21	6
Kongowea	11	2	2	7	8	19	6
Ngome	11	2	2	7	6	15	6
Chelsea	9	1	1	7	8	28	3

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 07.40 hours and 2.3 metres at 20.06 hours.

Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.19 hours and 1.1 metres at 14.01 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08.26 hours and 2.1 metres at 21.12 hours.

Low Water - 1.2 metres at 01.57 hours and 1.3 metres at 15.00 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.4 metres at 09.46 hours and 2.1 metres at 23.46 hours.

Low Water - 1.5 metres at 02.58 hours and 1.4 metres at 17.02 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 01.17 hours and 2.4 metres at 12.10 hours.

Low Water - 1.6 metres at 05.25 hours and 1.3 metres at 19.00 hours.

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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 06.10 hours and 3.0 metres at 18.25 hours.

Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00.21 hours and 0.5 metres at 12.19 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 06.36 hours and 2.8 metres at 18.53 hours.

Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00.21 hours and 0.6 metres at 12.49 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 07.04 hours and 2.6 metres at 19.26 hours.

Low Water - 0.8 metres at 00.48 hours and 0.8 metres at 13.21 hours.

COAST GYMKHANA SNOOKER SHIELD

COAST Gymkhana is organising a Snooker Tournament to take place from October 8 for the Coast Medical Shield sponsored by Coast Medical Stores Limited.

All members of the club are invited to participate in the tournament. The closing date for the entrance will be October 6.

KARATE CHAMPS

COAST Open Karate championship a kumite and kata event will be held on Saturday, October 3, at the Government Training Institute from 2 p.m. it has been confirmed by Peter Kamau of the Coast Province Karate DO Association.



COLIN MORRIS, winner of a golf competition in Zimbabwe has been enjoying his prize - a fabulous holiday at the Marlin Hotel, Malindi. The golf competition was held at Kenya Airways and Jet Tours, Salisbury, and took place at the Chapman Golf Course there. Colin, a holiday companion of the present working in Zimbabwe, is a dentist by profession. Janice Lewis, a secretary with a jewellery company in Malindi who knows her way around the African continent, is also born in Libya, and lived in Ghana before going to Zimbabwe. Colin and Janice returned to Zimbabwe with 'treasures of seafood and beach' and said they would be recommending the hotel to all their friends.