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THE MYSTERY OF THE DISAPPEARING IMAM

COASTWEEK correspondent
 AS the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar al-Gaddafi, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the coup that brought him to power, another anniversary was being marked in Lebanon.
 On August 31, the Shi'i villagers in Southern Lebanon staged a general strike to commemorate the first

'GADDAFI IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE THREE MISSING MEN... WHO VANISHED WHILE VISITING LIBYA'

anniversary of the disappearance of the Shi'i Muslim spiritual leader in that country, the Imam Musa as-Sadr. Lebanon's Shia community, numbering about 900,000, holds Col. Gaddafi responsible for the mysterious disappearance of the Imam and two companions, Sheikh

Mohammed Yacoub and Abbas Badreddin, a journalist. They vanished without trace after a visit to Libya a year ago.
 The Lebanese Shi'is believe that the Imam was kidnapped by Libyan agents and is being held in a Libyan jail.
 Musa as-Sadr, born in 1928, in the Muslim Holy City of Qom, Iran, studied theology before reading scholar law at Tehran University. In 1960, he was appointed Imam of Tyre in Southern Lebanon, and due to his outstanding personality soon gained a large following both in his imamate and inside



• IMAM Musa as-Sadr

Iran. Sadr succeeded in obtaining substantial improvements in the social and economic lot of the Shi-ite minority in Lebanon.
 In 1968, his efforts led to Government recognition of the Shi-ites on an equal footing with the other two prominent Muslim sects, the Sunnis and Druzes. He was elected head of a new higher Shi-ite Council just before the start of the civil war in Lebanon in 1968.
 The Syrians, Palestinians, Israelis and Libyans all made

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COAST CENSUS ORDEAL ALMOST OVER

by GRAY PHOMBEAH
 THE controversial 1979 Census dragged on to its fourth week in Mombasa as census officials compared and counter-checked notes and figures at the District Commissioner's office this week.

More people have been coming forward to notify the officials that they were not counted during the exercise.
 322,321 people were officially confirmed as having been counted so far as other
ANOTHER SWAHILI DEBATE — page 6
 papers were being screened to detect any discrepancies.
 For some enumerators and supervisors it was an ordeal. There was lack of accurate information on where people reside and the few census officials in certain areas could not cope up with the unexpected huge number of
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PHOTO: ERROL HIDEY - LUSAKA

• ZAMBIAN PRESIDENT Kenneth Kaunda and his wife, Mrs Betty Kaunda are pictured warmly congratulating Mombasa's 'internationally famous entertainer and singer Sal Davis on his most recent visit to Lusaka. Sal has entertained the Zambian first family both in Lusaka and during the recent O.A.U. Heads of State Summit in Monrovia, Liberia. His popular song KAUNDA remains the best-selling record in Zambia.

Now Ujamaa villagers fight energy crunch with Bio-Gas !

TONY BARROS reports from Dar es Salaam:
 TANZANIA WILL soon have energy converted from crop waste for its machinery in the rural areas following a joint project to be undertaken this month by the state-owned Small-scale Industries Development Organisation (S.I.D.O.) and The Netherlands Twente University of Technology.

The project entails the transformation of agricultural waste into combustible gas which in turn will be used to drive existing diesel engines into machinery in the villages.
 A simultaneous injection of a small amount of diesel fuel is sufficient to ensure the complete combustion of the gas.
 It will initially start at Arusha where the first gasification plant will be built and later extended to other areas of the country after the Arusha experiment.
 Three technicians from the
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MILLIONS IN BABY BOOM

A NEW and unambiguously urgent warning on the repercussions of the population 'explosion' has been sounded by the World Bank — the Washington based international institution primarily concerned with development.

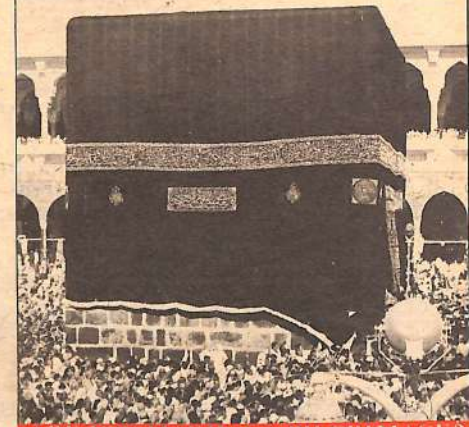
In the second of its annual reports on world development the Bank says that as a result of the unprecedented population growth expected in the developing countries, by the end of the century another 500 million people will have been added to the Third World's work force.

Latest estimates suggest that the global population total will rise by about 2,000 million to 6,000 million.
 This trend — and some of its consequences — were evident in the yearly growth of the unemployed.

In the least developed countries only one in five of the latest recruits to the labour force could find jobs, and consequently there was chronic under-employment in both rural and urban areas.
 In voicing concern about the "immensity of this future expansion", the report appears particularly alarmed over the
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DEATH BY DHOW

from TONY BARROS
 SEVENTEEN people are feared drowned in the Indian Ocean after a dhow they were travelling in from Dar es Salaam to Zanzibar capsized between Pwale and Pugume islands.
 Only four bodies have been recovered so far.



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NEW CINEMA WELCOMED IN MALINDI

EXCLUSIVE REPORT by ANJUM MANJI
 NAIROBI BUSINESSMAN Harith Ali has expanded his interests to Malindi where he has opened the largest cinema in town.
 The new North Coast cinema hall is named Cleopatra Theatre and was opened over the weekend. It seats 478 people and has ceiling and exhaust fans. The cinema rates are 5/50, 8/50 and 12/= per person.
 "Cleopatra Theatre shows both ordinary and Cinemascope and has two shows daily and three shows each on Saturday and Sunday", explained Mr Ali.
 NEW RESTAURANT ALSO PLANNED
 The cinema is situated just outside town on Hospital Road and has ample parking space. Since its opening, they have had a very good response from the Malindi residents.
 Harith Ali also told COASTWEEK that "we will be opening a restaurant in about two months time on top of the cinema hall where snacks will be served".

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CONTROL ON FOOD

STEWES AND SPONGES

STIPHADO:
Another name for stew, in the broadest sense but with important refinements such as the inclusion of Feta, and pine kernels or walnuts in this Greek recipe. One cannot get pine kernels in Kenya but macadamia nuts would make an interesting alternative and any white goat cheese could be substituted for the Feta.

Like all those meat dishes cooked slowly in a heavy iron casserole such as Boeuf Bourguignon or Estouffade which is possibly the nearest French relative of the Stiphado. There is no doubt about it, the idea of a 'stew' for a party dish is not exactly glamorous but tell your guests that you are giving them Stiphado for dinner as the main course and there will be no reluctance to assemble round the table, on their part. Because it stretches the beef required perhaps to serve a large number of people it becomes an economical party dish and once in the oven, it takes care of itself for it requires, long drawn out cooking to achieve an almost jam-like consistency.

This recipe serves 4-6 people so that it may be doubled or tripled as necessary. The addition of nuts and cheese is quite optional - if you like them stir the nuts of your choice in at the end of the cooking, giving them time to heat through and if you are including goat cheese, that should be chopped in small cubes and added at the last moment. It should take enough heat from the casserole itself.

STIPHADO:
2 pounds of stewing steak, cut in largish cubes
3 pounds of small onions
4 cloves of garlic
olive oil
1 tin of tomato puree (small)
1/2 pint hot water
1 glass of red wine
salt
freshly ground black pepper
Brown the tiny onions and garlic in hot oil and add the meat. Brown on all sides. Mix the tomato puree with hot water and add to the meat, then stir in the wine and check the seasoning.
Cover tightly and simmer over a gentle heat for 4 to 5 hours, or until the meat is very tender and the stew has more or less the consistency of jam. Add a few walnuts and 4 ounces of Feta cheese just before serving if desired.

STUFANTINO DE MANZO:
though very similar to the foregoing recipe, has fewer onions and includes herbs and I include it for this reason because more people than one might suspect find the onion an indigestible vegetable and would infinitely prefer this version.
2 1/2 pounds of lean beef, cubed
1 tablespoon lard
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 onion sliced
2 cloves of garlic, chopped
8 ounces diced fat pork
1/4 pint of red wine
4 tablespoons tomato puree diluted with a little stock
a generous pinch each of marjoram and rosemary
salt
freshly ground black pepper

Heat the lard with the oil in a heavy pan or ovenproof casserole. When it is really hot, add the onion and garlic and pork. Fry until golden, add the beef cubes and allow to brown. Stir to prevent scorching. Add the red wine, a Chianti is good, and simmer uncovered until the liquid is reduced by half.

Next add the tomato puree and herbs, seasoning and enough stock to cover the meat. Place a tightly fitting lid on the pan or dish and cook for 2 1/2 hours till the sauce is thick and the meat tender. Serves 6.

SPONGE:
This ubiquitous cake which will double happily on occasion, for a pudding is probably the plainest of about a dozen dishes bestowed with Queen Victoria's name. One would often hear the compliment "she makes a very good sponge" and diligent cooks would often test a new oven after having moved house, with their favourite sponge recipe, in order to assess its quirks: the temperament to heat quickly or retain an even warmth.

Thus the Victoria Sponge has earned itself the reputation of being difficult to make. (I test my ovens with souffles) But here is a recipe which is as infallible as one is likely to find. Made in a flan shape it is the perfect answer for afternoon tea or dinner, when filled with a fresh fruit puree.

It is both light and refreshing. It is extremely quick to make and can be made in advance without fear of spoiling but it is to be eaten the same day, as unlike the classic Victoria Sponge it contains no fat, and its lightness is replaced by a strange leatheriness the next day.

I was given this recipe many years ago by a girl who hated cooking which in a way speaks for its quality.

INFALLIBLE

3 tablespoons of sieved self-raising flour
3 tablespoons castor sugar
2 eggs beaten
Beat the eggs until fluffy and lemon coloured. Add sugar and

continue beating. Fold in the sieved flour gently. Pour into a prepared Flan tin which should have been greased and floured and bake in a preheated oven at 475°F. for five minutes, reducing the heat to 425°F. for another five minutes. Cool on a wire tray. Fill as desired.

I find that the best fillings are a combination of freshly whipped cream with whichever summer fruits happen to be in season. Passion fruit, lightly stewed pineapple, strawberries or tinned apricots, peaches or pears make a reasonable substitute. Sherry may be added to the cream if a more sophisticated flavour is required. The secret is to whip the cream and fold the fruit into this piling it into the flan just before serving.

It is helpful to remember that the fruit needs a certain amount of moisture in it - banana therefore is not awfully suitable. Sometimes I add a dash of angostura bitters to the egg/sugar mixture before adding the flour which gives the sponge a superb but subtle flavour. Serves 6-8



RETIRING after ten year's service as a 'top' pastry cook at the Whispering Palms Hotel Kilimamba is Thomas Kiminza, who is returning home to Machakos to develop his 'shamba'.
It was at Hunter's Lodge that Kiminza learned how to be such an excellent pastry cook, and during the time he has been at the Whispering Palms he has seen this popular North Coast hotel grow until today it has 230 beds.
Kiminza is married with five children and has quite a big plot at Machakos, growing mostly maize. He forsores quite a busy retirement on his return to the land.
• THOMAS KIMINZA is pictured [centre] being presented with an alarm clock by shop steward Gerald Mbela at a farewell party marking his retirement. Looking on [right] is Assistant Manager Micky Kiromo.

ELAINE Shopping FORTUNEPLAST - A NEW PRODUCER OF PLASTICS

THE factory opened at the right time. Toys galore from 1978, the International Year of the Child, onwards.
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If you happen to be a Nairobi reader of COASTWEEK do visit Fortuneplast stall at the Show. The celebration of the international Year of the Child will be continued there - it was so popular.

INTERESTING

It is always interesting to know what goes on behind the scenes. Well, in this case there is a band of happy workers who from raw materials shape, heat, blow, cool and cut to plastic perfection.

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books: A three bedroomed house in developed garden in the 'good part' of Nyali, and another on the much-in-demand Kisauni Creek, so even if you are not a sea-front addict or prefer seclusion you may be assisted by Mr Butt.
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Mr Khurshid Butt was born into the family business of estate/land agents, the company having been running for sixty years. He has some very high class properties on his

CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 18 under 'Announcements'

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NEW U.K. ENVOY ARRIVES

BRITAIN'S High Commissioner designate to Kenya, John Williams, has arrived in Nairobi.

Mr Williams, CMG, was born in London and educated at Seven County School and Emmanuel House, Cambridge. He served in the Army from 1942 to 1946 before proceeding to University. For the last five years he was Minister at Lagos and in 1976 was additionally appointed HM Ambassador (non-resident) to Nigeria.

Since April of this year (1979) he has been an assistant Under-Secretary of State (African Affairs) in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Mr Williams joined the Diplomatic Office in 1949 assuming First Secretary in 1951.

Two years later he was transferred to the Commonwealth Relations Office and worked in the Malaya Department until he was appointed Deputy High Commissioner at Singapore in 1959.

In 1962 he moved to Kuala Lumpur being made Counsellor, and later, at New Delhi.

In 1966 he returned to the Commonwealth Office in London as head of the Zambia Department.

Mr Williams became Personal Private Secretary to the Commonwealth Secretary of State in 1960 and was a Diplomatic Service Inspector from 1968 to 1970 when he became the British High Commissioner to Kenya.

Mr Williams, aged 50, was made a CMG in 1973 and is married with two daughters and two sons.

He will succeed as British High Commissioner at Nairobi on the retirement from the Diplomatic Service of Sir Stanley Fingland, head of the British Mission in Kenya since 1975.



PHOTO: COASTWEEK

IN A BRILLIANT marketing move a thousand copies of a special edition of COASTWEEK were air-freighted last week by African Tours and Hotels to Zurich, Switzerland, for the month long Kenya Food Safari being hosted at the Nova Park Hotel.

The special issue of COASTWEEK had the front page in German with an exclusive report on the food safari, aimed at boosting tourism

to Kenya. Also featured was a brief profile on President Moi.

Mr Chris Davies (left), resident manager of Mombasa Beach Hotel is pictured receiving some of the copies of the COASTWEEK special issue from the hotel's public relation man, Akram Sheikh, who arranged the editorial and advertising promotion. • SEE PAGE 16



• FASHIONWEAR for the younger set modelled by Ingrid, Carlo and Pinky, at Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala. PHOTO: NEJABALI

LATEST FASHIONS AT KIKAMBALA

ZESTY fashionwear is being created locally from light, cool, Kenya-made cottons, and the latest designs have been displayed at a fashion show staged by Daphne Seager Boutique at Kikambala's Whispering Palms Hotel, writes Veta Peal.

Doing much of the designing and silk screen printing herself is Mombasa-born Bertha Bockle — who is also a top Coast model.

The growing fashion industry is proving particularly popular among holiday-makers from overseas, as indicated by the tremendous ovation these chic dress items received.

Models were also adorned with some of the unique jewellery being created by talented Jany Gastellier of Bamburi.

Daphne Seager is one of the leading boutiques in Kenya and their Mombasa showroom has just unpacked the latest arrivals from such famous fashion houses as Frank Usher and John Marks, and Stylbert of Italy.

POSTER PAINTING

years, and children between the ages of 9 and 12. Entries which can be either in paint or crayon should confirm to the specified size of 18" x 12".

Name, age, address and school should be clearly written in block letters on the back of each submission, together with name and signature of parent or school teacher verifying the information given.

Entries should reach Robbitalac Paints Kenya Ltd, Box 18101, Nairobi (or be delivered to them at Mogadishu Road in Nairobi's Industrial Area) not later than October 22 1979.

Alternatively they may be delivered by hand to Room 1B, Westminster House, Kenyatta Avenue, Nairobi. This building is next door to the New Stanley Hotel.

A panel of judges will sit during the first week in November to select winners, and all entries will be exhibited in the Terrace Room of City Hall, Nairobi, on Saturday, November 17, when prizegiving will take place.

Admission will be free, are all children, parents, teachers and friends are cordially invited. Winners and highly commendeds will all receive specially inscribed certificates. Cash prizes will be the same as last year.

It is hoped that in this, the International Year of the Child, more entries than ever before will be received in what in the last three years has proved itself to be one of the most popular events in the Kenya calendar, artists, stimulating a county-wide interest in the under twelves in poster art.

MACTA MEMBERS MEETING

THE MOMBASA and Coast Tourist Association (MACTA) is this weekend organising a meeting with senior officials of Kenya Airways from Nairobi.

Approximately 30 tour and travel operator members of MACTA will also attend.

The meeting is expected to discuss the numerous problems arising when hundreds of tourists pour into Nairobi on their way to Mombasa, or arrive at Mombasa direct from Europe.

The Nairobi-Mombasa sector is one of Kenya Airways busiest routes and the meeting hopes to encourage the airline to expand and improve what is some times an overburdened service.

TOP TEN

- Double Disco by Fingers [6]
 - I Was Made For Loving You by Kiss [5]
 - Going Through The Motion by Hot Chocolate [n/e]
 - Pop Music by M [2]
 - Bad Girls by Donna Summer [4]
 - Re-United by Peaches [7]
 - No Good Searchin' by Eruption [3]
 - Disco Rockin' by Fingers [9]
 - Love You So Bad, It Hurts by John Paul Young [n/e]
 - Good Times by Chic [8]
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New theatre opening at Malindi **Cleopatra Theatre**

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MOVIES SEX MOVIES INVADE MOMBASA

THE CARRY On series had foundered on the rocks of repetition, and many thought these hilarious inspirations had ended, but producer Peter Rogers proves it wrong with his famous Carry On Emmanuelle currently running at the Kenya Cinema.

Suzanne Danielle stars as 'Emmanuelle', a stunning sex-pot. Wife of the French Ambassador, she distributes her favours impartially from the Prime Minister to the butler and virtually every V.I.P. in between.

Coming for the second time, this year is the thriller Coma a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, currently running at Naaz Cinema.

Coma, a screen adaptation from a best-selling novel by Dr Robin Cook, stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, and Richard Widmark.

by SHABIR HATIMALI

knickers' will get a run for their money in Au Pair Girl

Opening on Sunday at the Regal Cinema is yet another Chinese classic Hero of Kwang Tong. With a mixture of thrills, kicks, and flashing fists, Hero



CONSPIRACY

The cameras focus on a large Boston Hospital, and at its intriguing glances behind the veils that shroud the routines and procedures. It is here that a young doctor (Bujold) discovers an illegal practice, and in trying to solve this "puzzle of conspiracy" places her life in jeopardy.

Coma is a well-done, suspenseful movie, that comes along once in a while.

Opening on Friday at the Regal Cinema is Au Pair Girl.

Domenica, a buxom country girl, arrives for the first time in Rome. She has great plans and so have the men of Rome!!

Patrons will certainly break-out in sweat over Domenica mini-skirt poses and admirers of the human mammae

• SOME expected scenes from the sex film Au Pair Girl showing at the REGAL Cinema from Friday.

of Kwang Tong will prove quite an entertainment for 'Kung fu fans.

Meanwhile its great news for Malindi film fans that the Cleopatra Theatre is now open and as from today its Saturday Night Fever with John Travolta

asian FILMS

TREAT FOR FILM FANS IN MALINDI

NAAZ CINEMA is showing the second and final week of Kalabaaz starring Dev Anand and Zeenat Aman from this Sunday.

Kenya Cinema is showing a repeat film Yehi Hai Zindagi starring Sanjeev Kumar in the lead.

This film, though it has appeared in Mombasa before, is sure to attract crowds because of the theme which is off the usually beaten tracks of Indian films.

The story of a man who is poverty-stricken and yet has a home, love and well-behaved children.

Fate changes and overnight he becomes rich. His riches buy him everything but soon home turns into a house; a huge four-walled bungalow, seldom seeing the love and unity necessary in every home.

SPENDTHRIFTS

Love and peace turn into indifference and anxiety and the children grow up into good-for-nothing spendthrifts. All this brought about by money and the greed for more riches.

The Regal Cinema is showing Raaia starring Rishi Kapoor in the lead, on Wednesday.

While Chox shows its usual series of oldies starting today with Kora Kagaz starring Vijay Anand and Jaya Badhuri.

Rajesh Khanna can be seen again on Tuesday and

PREVIEW BY ANJUM MANJI

Wednesday in 'Bawarchi' with Jaya Badhuri

While Zehreela Insaan Rishi Kapoor stars with Neetu Singh Moushumi Chatterjee and Pri on Thursday.

LEGEND

Good news for cinema-goers in Malindi with the opening of the new cinema hall, Cleopatra Theatre

This Sunday you can see the legend of legends Laila Majnu in your very own modern theatre. Starring Rishi Kapoor and Ranjeeta it is the saga of two lovers never meet in this life.

• Hindi films have now got their eyes in this direction, order to find talent for their films. Recently I saw an ad one of the local dailies said "wanted many actors/actresses for Hindi films Nariyan Ki Ek Kahani Nairabi"

Come on all you local Singhs, Rishi Kapoors etc. is your chance to really be your individual person and not let them keep thinking that all this time were just imitating favourite star.

Grim Viewing: Biko Inquest

TELEVISION

THEATRE

"WOULD you keep a dog chained in this way for 48 hours?"

The Voice of Kenya Television made a repeat of 'Steve Biko Inquest' last Wednesday observing the second anniversary of the death in detention of the South African freedom fighter Mr Steve Biko.

Steve Bantu Biko, Honorary President of the Black Peoples Convention, and founder and leader of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa spent in police detention in Port Elizabeth on September 12, 1977 after being kept naked and chained in his cell for most of the 48 days he spent in detention.

As before, the programme evoked the same deep feelings against the world's most vicious system of abuse and denial of human rights and dignity today.

It must have moved men to tears and made our own shoulders pale into insignificance.

"I am glad I had the chance to see it again - it for no other reason other than to remind myself of the problems being faced by millions of black people in South Africa and how lucky we are to be on this side of the continent."

And Colonel Pieter Johannes Goosen, the officer in charge of security police at Port Elizabeth, replied: "If a dog is absolutely dangerous, I would probably do it!"

Lawyer Sydney Kentridge, who was so dangerous he had to lie on his mat in chains for 48 hours?"

Goosen: "I had to protect him."

And, surely, 14 hours later after being driven, still naked, in the back of a police Land Rover all the way from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria, Steve Biko died of brain injury under the most suspicious circumstances! What a way to die?!

What happened to Doctor In The House and Marcus Welby, M.D. last Sunday? The actor was scheduled to appear last night in Nairobi. But the life of Doctor In The House seems not so predictable.

By the way, did you see The Luckies at 6.00p.m. (or was it 5.30p.m.) on Sunday?

It looks that, after a long time, the Inter-Schools Challenge (Tuesday, 7.30p.m.) has now moved to Western Province. And at last the Coast monopoly is broken - for better.

Atom Ant in 'Termighty Mean'

After Hadithi (5.35p.m.), we shall see the Atom Ant at 5.50 p.m. this evening in an episode entitled 'Termighty Mean'.

'All's Fair in Love and War' when Eight is Enough at 7.30 p.m.

But Wow! Now enters 'Mom for Morky' from Mork and

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Hadithi
- 5.50 - Atom Ant
- 6.15 - Sports Round Up
- 6.45 - Primary Schools Quiz
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Eight is Enough
- 8.30 - Mork and Mandy
- 9.00 - Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - The Foundation
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 - Huckleberry Hound
- 6.15 - Ubungwa wa Lugha
- 6.45 - Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - The Waltons
- 8.25 - Economics Made Easy
- 8.30 - German Football
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Weekend Movie
- 11.45 - Epilogue
- 11.50 - Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Joy Bringers
- 6.00 - Muppet Show
- 6.30 - About Them
- 6.45 - The Monkees
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 - Rhoda
- 8.30 - Wild World of Animals
- 9.00 - Doctor in the House
- 9.30 - News

- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

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- 10.55 - Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Good News Club
- 5.50 - Just William
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Kielelezo
- 8.00 - Six Million Dollar Man
- 9.00 - Eva 2000
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Fantastic Journey
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Knowledge for Juniors
- 5.50 - Forest Rangers
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Focus on Education
- 8.00 - Taitha
- 8.45 - Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Lou Grant
- 10.50 - Epilogue
- 10.55 - Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 - Station Opens
- 5.35 - Know Your Animals
- 5.50 - Thunder
- 6.15 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.30 - Inter-Schools Challenge
- 8.15 - No Honesty
- 8.45 - Press Conference
- 9.30 - News
- 9.45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 - Cannon

THE RETURN OF RALPH COOPER

SHARING THE lead with Carol van Rensburg in the Little Theatre Club's coming production of *The Monkey Walk*, John Murray's comedy, is Ralph Cooper.

from UPSTAGER

He plays the part of Danny Taylor, a taxi driver, a blend of healthy optimism, simple charm and an almost buried hang-over over his ex-wife who left him for someone with a better bankroll.

He is selected by Myra Kendall, a 23 year old sociologist as the solution to her problem, an impending marriage which she feels calls for a certain amount of preparation.

The play concentrates on the relationship between Danny and Myra; he grooms her for marriage, including the arts of shirt ironing and bread making, while she tries to remove the lingering traces of his ex-wife.

Ralph Cooper has been a member of the L.T.C. since his arrival in 1974, his debut was in the guise of a singing waiter in an Old Time Music Hall.

In true Hollywood tradition, one night the lead singer lost his voice and, protesting very slightly, Ralph was pushed into the lime light for the solo in

I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen. His dressing room was mobbed by impressarios and offers of important roles poured in.

In *Pirates of Penzance*, he was, wait for it, a pirate; and in *The Insect Play* he was a butterfly, a cricket and a snail (such versatility).

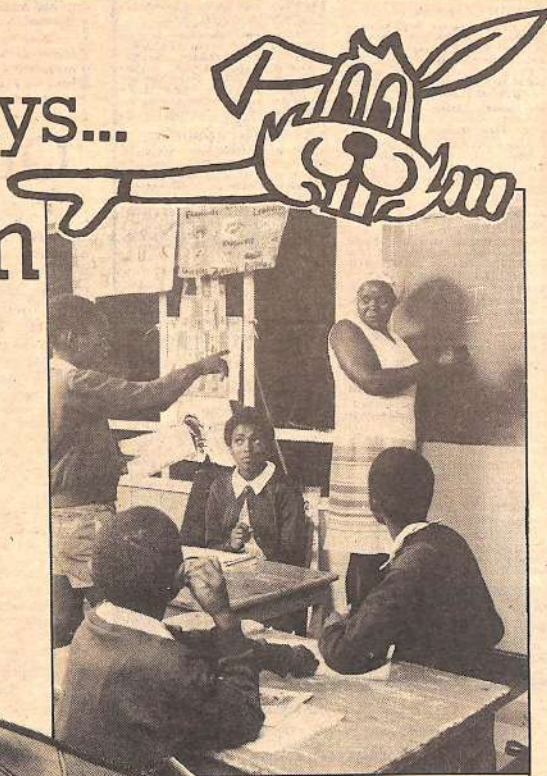
He had the lead in the very successful production of *Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat*, then played the part of Jimmy, a pop musician in *Girl in my Soup*. In *Fiabeus Corpus* Ralph took the part of a lingerie salesman.

In 1977, Jennifer Walters produced *A Christmas Carol* based on Dickens novel. Ralph took the part of Bob Cratchett, Scrooges down-trodden clerk.

In 1978 the Christmas pantomime was *Robinson Crusoe* produced by Julie Williams, giving Ralph yet another title role.

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BABY BOOM WORRIES WORLD BANK

FROM PAGE ONE

implications for the growth of cities, leading to the creation of "megacities".

A Bank spokesman told a Coastweek correspondent: "By the year 2,000 at least 18 cities in the Third World are expected to contain more than 10 million inhabitants, with about 40 others topping the five million mark."

The Bank has emphasised the need to forge ahead with job-creating development, especially in the rural areas which still tend to be neglected in comparison to their urban counterparts.

THE CONSUMER IS ALWAYS WRONG!

IT was reported recently that the output of shoes at the Limuru Bata Factory had dropped considerably due to the drop of demand in the local market.

As you would expect, the factory officials said the problem had been caused by importation of shoes.

Last year, textile factories complained bitterly about cheap imported textiles which was hurting the local textile industry. This led to new price controls on imported textiles and garments.

The garment manufacturers complained about the new prices which they said was going to hurt the local garment industries. They claimed that local textile protection from competition as it was not meeting domestic demands.

As one noticed after looking around in the textile shops, low quality garments and textiles were selling because it appeared people had no choice.

QUALITY

One garment manufacturer suggested that some industries were going from manufacturing quality items to had quality because it was cheaper to produce.

Other people note that some factories have been protected for years but they have not done anything to

improve the quality of their products.

This leads one to ask, how many years of protection do factories need to improve their products? Why should consumers suffer for the inefficiency of manufacturers?

There have often been heated arguments on the question of giving protection to certain factories.

Some school of thought has it that if local industries are

shoes within the same price range show that imported shoes are not necessarily superior in quality.

In the world market it is unlikely that you come across a pair of shoes for a two-year-old child which is made from synthetic material and costs 225/= . But in Nairobi, you are likely to come across such prices.

As one consumer says, you go to a shoe shop and you are told "our selection of children's shoes is imported and durable".

The two pairs he bought for his one-and-a-half year-old son four months ago are worn out!

After this disappointment, he decided to buy locally made shoes in future. A couple of weeks ago, he bought a games pair of shoes for his daughter. The second time the pair was worn, the sole of one shoe came off.

The shop refused to replace the pair and instead sent it back to the factory. It took more than a week to get the shoes back. And from the look of it, the pair is not going to last for a year.

So some consumers have reached a point where they don't trust the quality of a product whether it is locally manufactured or imported.

But there are people who still maintain that local industries should be protected whether their products are of high quality or not.

They argue that besides these factories creating employment, their training

facilities will ensure competent shoe manufacturing in future.

Those who are against protection of factories have points to make. By stopping importation of goods, the Central Bank loses the percentage of the value of goods imported.

The customs lose duty. The Government loses sales tax. Kenya Airways loses percentage of the freight value. Some clearing and forwarding and customs employees lose jobs.

All these arguments and facts make you feel that you cannot take sides for or against local factories and imported goods. And as a consumer, you are always the loser.

PROTECTION

You pay highly for imported goods whether they are of good quality or not. When the local factories are protected from foreign competition, you may end up paying for cheaply produced goods that are not worth the price you are asked to pay.

But the more serious aspect of the whole situation is the consumer rarely gets to know the whole truth. For example, the public doesn't know the other side of the Limuru Bata Factory story.

The factory officials said the output of shoes had dropped due to the drop of demand in the local market and that is all the public knows.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Kisumu Service, 11.00 a.m. Morning Service, 6.30 p.m. Evensong (Communion first Sunday in the month).

St Peter's Church, Nyali - 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday - Family Service.

Likoni (at Mrs Fitzgerald's home) - 10.15 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday in month.

The Missions to Seamen - 8.15 p.m. Evensong.

Emmanuel Church, Freetown (Kisumu) - 11.00 a.m. Swahili service.

Africa Inland Church - English service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8.30 a.m. and Swahili church service by Rev. James Khameli at 10.00 a.m. and weekly meetings.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., daily at 6.15 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Saturday at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday, 9.00-10.00 a.m., 12.00-12.30 p.m. and 4.00-5.30 p.m.

St Francis' Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5.00 p.m., Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m.

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., Sunday 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Confessions Saturdays 9.00-10.00 a.m. and 4.00-7.00 p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m., Sunday at 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m., Confessions Saturday 4.00-7.00 p.m.; Baptism Sunday at 3.00 p.m.

Kongowea - Daily Mass at 7.15 a.m., Sunday at 8.00, 9.15 a.m., Baptism on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday 4.00-6.30 p.m.

Kilili - Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m., Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9.00 a.m., Confessions before Mass.

Shanzu Teacher Training College - Mass 8.00 a.m.

Consolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7.00 a.m.

Consolata Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

Likoni - Sunday Mass at 8.00 a.m.

Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 10.30 a.m.

Malindi - Mass at 6.30 a.m. daily, Sunday Masses at 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11.00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kanda Avenue) - 9.00 a.m., Service in

English, Sunday school (recrue for the under five-year-olds; Fellowship Tea at 10.00 a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15 a.m., Sunday school, Fellowship at 11.15 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCHES:

Wesley Church, Koinagee Road - English Service at 9.00 a.m. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month); Swahili Service at 10.30 a.m. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month).

Changamwe - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

Jomvu - Swahili service at 9.00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY:

Majiengo - Swahili service every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; Sunday school, open air meeting at 9.30 a.m. Morning service at 11.00 a.m., Praise meeting every Wednesday at 2.00 p.m., Women's meeting at 2.00 p.m., Evening service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 4.30 p.m., every Sunday at 3.45 p.m.

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Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Saturday, Sabbath school at 9.30 a.m.; Worship service at 11.00 a.m.; Evening service at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 5.30 p.m. Friday, Vespers at 5.30 p.m.

Changamwe - Saturday, Sabbath at 9.30 a.m. Friday evening service at 5.30 p.m.; Vespers school at 11.00 a.m.; Worship service at 5.30 p.m. (Pastor in charge - Vipingo church).

LUTHERAN:

Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

St Emmanuel Church (Freetown, Kisumu) - Swahili service at 11.00 a.m.

Methodist Church (Changamwe) Swahili service at 7.30 a.m.

Vipingo Estate - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

Lunga Lungu (Mwema) - Swahili service at 9.30 a.m.

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First Baptist Church (Kenyaeta Avenue, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D. N. Wanje, Sunday English services at 8.30 a.m. Morning services at 9.30 a.m., Bible study (all ages) at 9.30 a.m. Evening worship services at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, weekly prayer meeting at 7.00 p.m. Swahili services, Jumuiya saa 2.30 Madarasa ya Biblia kwa watoto wazima; Ibad ya yasiwa saa 4.30. Ibad ya jioni saa 12.30. Jumatanu mafundisho ya Biblia na maombo saa 11.00.

'Our Alienated Intellectuals'

THERE are by now a great number of African scholars in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda whom we should expect to have taken an interest in their countries' national language but who have not done so.

Of the 1,107 publications listed in the Lamu Society's bibliography of Swahili studies of 1976 only 22 were written by authors whose names are, or could be, African. And most of these few are not even studies but only source material.

Swahili is, after Arabic, Africa's most important language but Swahili studies are still a European affair and unable to attract significant African participation.

With other languages there is no dearth of books of a general nature but it seemed difficult to assemble the European thinking on ours into an intelligent whole.

No such attempt was made until the advent of African independence called for one.

Whiteley's *Swahili, The Rise of a National Language*, a slender book of 150 pages of small size, appeared only in 1969.

Nationalistic fervour is vicariously sounded in its sub-title's fanfare but quenched in the book itself. The view is still European and Swahili still that version of it which the rule of Arab, and then European, foreigners had produced.

As a scholar Whiteley reports the facts from which the rejection of "Standard Swahili" must follow but as a foreigner to Swahili he refrains from thinking about them.

A radical break - violent, perhaps, because long overdue - with this tradition was brought about by an outsider's book Abdallah Khalid's *The Liberation of Swahili from European Appropriation* (Kenya Literature Bureau, 1978, 254 pages).

History and Culture

It was preceded by a booklet in Swahili, *Historia ya Kiswahili*, by S. Chiraghidin and M. Mnyampala (Nairobi, 1977, 89 pages) which is a stepping stone between Whiteley's and Abdallah's book, but still

nearer to the former.

Sheikh Abdala (which is more Swahili than Abdallah, Sheikh for a person of some prominence, and not Khalid which would refer to his father) is concerned with history, culture and language, first on a world-wide scale and then in Kenya, and here especially with Swahili (which is called *Kiswahili* also in English by those who have only English for the expression of their Africanity). His book presents a massive challenge to accepted ways of thinking.

Abdala was born abroad in 'Estonia' a small country in north-eastern Europe whose short-lived independence he shows to have been ruthlessly crushed by communist Russia.

He spent his later life in Germany, France and America and immigrated to Kenya in 1964. Here he has been living in the interior as a language teacher until he recently moved to the Coast.

But, unlike immigrants of the colonial, or present post-colonial period, he took up a non-colonial pattern.

He followed the example of non-Anglo-Saxon immigrants to America, as well as of up-country Africans and earlier Arabs, Persians and Indians in Kenya who were acculturated by one of the Kenyan peoples.

Swahili came to be the language of his home and his children.

Our people, acting through the Swahili Welfare Society, our only nation-wide organisation, accepted Abdallah's 'enculturation' and endorsed his writings in Mombasa during July this year.

A gathering of Swahili elders, by conferring *Umiji* (an untranslatable concept), adopted him as a fellow-Swahili.

Abdala's book is intensely personal because his views derive existentially from the development of his person.

His former life in Europe and America gave him the experience of the all-comprising use of national languages and also of genuine immigration, and his subsequent 'Swahilization' made him traverse the process of alienation in reverse direction.

What the 'modern' African unadmittedly aims at, a European state of mind, is what he overcame, and what this African renounced is what he embraced.



SWAHILI ELDER and author Abdallah Khalid.

(present) voice of the Swahili people in matters pertaining to our language and history".

Sheikh Abdala is not a scholar, there are errors in his book, and its view is crude, as far as it is popular.

But he has found a new standpoint and thereby created a new ground for scholars to build on.

The human mind needs a subterranean foundation which is non-rational and determined by its usefulness for life.

Vicious circle of alienation

Abdala's book is useful to African, but detrimental to European life.

It must be ignored by Europeans, except by those who renounce their culture's recent claim to universality and agree for mankind to disagree.

Abdala reveals the vicious circle of alienation, alcoholism, indolence and Marxist convictions.

The alienated African flees from himself into drunkenness, and the drunkard has no strength to undo his alienation. Alcoholism in the Third

World is worse than in Europe by the alienating effect of the intrusion of Western culture.

The resulting pseudo-culture is one of imitation and the addict to alcohol can do no more than imitate.

European fashions of dress or thought are repeated with a time-lag of years of generations.

Marxism, a thing of the past with the West's avant-garde, has now arrived in Black Africa.

The alcoholic is incapable of effort and Marxism offers him an easy solution. He need not work for social betterment, nor do his own thinking.

He needs only wait for the downfall of the present system and denounce it with borrowed phrases, which does not conflict with a high consumption of (European) beer and spirits!

Abdala sees Marxism as an ephemeral successor to Europe's traditional religion, Christianity, and denounces it as the West's "present most effective tool of alienation".

No wonder his book incurs the wrath of African believers.

Much of his book is devoted to the necessity of undoing the Europeanization of Swahili to a return to the genuine language (on whose grammar he is now working with other scholars).

All those who know our language prefer it to the "foreign rulers' version" by most of the present experts of not know it.

After learning it they would be able to compare and the adoption of true Swahili would follow.

But they are part and parcel of their society which is marked by alienation, alcoholism and indolence, and many are incapable of extra effort.

In one of his letters, Abdala reported on a lecture he gave to the upper forms of a Nairobi secondary school after which a vote was taken.

Only nine voted for "Standard Swahili", while for the genuine language.

Abdala's and our hopes with the rising generation of who have not surrendered to alienation and the ensuing paralysis of mental activity.

— REHEMA SHI

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A LONG-TERM LOOK AT THE TOURIST CAKE

MOST OF us will agree with what President Moi said during the official opening of the 220 million Moi International Airport in Mombasa.

The President correctly noted that tourism is provided the optimum benefit for Kenya — and perhaps any developing country. For example, the tourist industry in Kenya constitute the largest single factor derived from exports. The resultant demand for new goods and services has had a favourable influence on the income situation in the country and as new jobs have been created, the employment level has, too, risen.

Notwithstanding the impressive impact it has had on the country's economy, the President particularly touched on a subject which was of great significance to the tourist industry at the east and Kenya in general.

Stating that tourism should be "approached as a long-term enterprise and not as a short-term gold-mine", he cautioned that the industry should grow at a pace that was desirable and conducive to this country's development.

He had occasion to stress, among other things, the avoidance of undesirable social consequences which could be brought about by mass tourism in a developing country like Kenya.

Perhaps, far more fraught with conflict are the non-economic, socio-psychological effects of tourism. The too fast adaption to western civilization in the name of tourism, the commercialization of local traditions and cultures to suit the taste of our 'precious' tourist, obviously contains hazards with far-reaching consequences for any country.

And it is common knowledge that, to a certain degree, the moral decay among the youth of this country derives less from the former colonial masters as from the encounters with tourists.

As a matter of fact, no one would ask for the abolition of tourism in this country irrespective of these alarm signals. No longer contented with the Austrian lakes, the Swiss mountains and the beaches of Italy, tourists spend thousands of money on tours in Kenya (and other Third World countries) and provide a foreign currency development aid plus direct human contacts.

In the light of this, the Ministry of Tourism should consider sitting down with private business and other bodies concerned and re-examine the whole set-up with the idea of restructuring the trend of tourism as we know it today — lest the negative aspects of it outweigh the positive effects tourism has had on this growing country.

— GRAY PHOMBEAH

DISASTER AWAITS ?

THE assurance by Mombasa Fire Chiefs of their capability to contain any fire disaster in Mombasa is most welcome.

But as your report on the recent spate of fire out-breaks in Mombasa would tend to show, a lot remains to be done before we can talk of a fire brigade worth of its name!

Apart from the Aerodrome Fire Brigade which has recently undergone improvements in equipment and men to match with the new status acquired by the Mombasa Airport, the Municipal Fire Brigade is totally in shambles!

Manned by 138 battle-scarred men, some having attained only rudimentary training in fire-fighting, it boasts of old-fashioned fire trucks and equipment which date back to 1955!

And it seems the only thing separating the island of Mombasa from a major disaster has been, all this time, sheer luck!

Taking into account the rapid growth of Mombasa, the attendant risks, including fire out-breaks, associated with development demand serious precautions to ensure that lives and property are not lost or destroyed unnecessarily.

In the light of this, the authority concerned should take immediate measures and avert the impending fire disaster which could engulf the whole town of Mombasa and even claim more lives and property.

By then, it may be too late to contain the situation — if we don't act now.

'Firebug',
MOMBASA.

SHOWTIME RECALLED

I would like to comment on the Fair at this year's A.S.K. Show. On entering the showground our first visit was to the Fair, as the kids who accompanied us, were quite eager to amuse themselves.

From the first stall to the last practically all were gambling ones except for one turntable. This year's theme being "development for our children" we were disappointed with the 'development' the fair had on 'amusement' for our children.

There were two stalls at the show that impressed me. One was of the Kenya Ports and the other belonged to the Ministry of Agriculture.

We rested our tired feet on the Barclays Bank sofas, and were offered drinks by the kind gentlemen.

The man at the COASTWEEK stand had a very convincing personality, and I assume by the end of the day must have

sold all the X'pel cans.

Well on the whole the show was much the same as before, with a few changes here and there. I sincerely hope there is a great change in next year's show.

Aftab S. Mohamedabhai,
MOMBASA.

LETTERS

WRITE TO:
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Young Farmers Club Success

THE champion Y.F.C. at the Coast Sacred Heart High School which have been the overall best club at the Mombasa Show for nine consecutive years and at the Nairobi International Show for four years this year at the Mombasa Show dropped to a second place: the first place being taken by the unexpected Shanzu T. College.

Shanzu Teachers' College is obviously no Club to stick to the honour and Sacred Heart still has the potential to take the overall best club the coming year.

The individual judging events show the triumph of very young but competent judges especially the poultry section.

Young 15 year old Florence M Wairimu from St. Anne's High School, was an exceptional winner in that it was her first time to participate in the event.

Manda Shah from H.H. the Aga Khan Kenya Secondary School stole the show in the eggs section.

Those who got first and second place in the various sections of the events will represent the Coast Province Y.F.C. at the Nairobi International Show to be held late in September.

Kenneth Otieno
Mombasa

STILL MISSING 'KING MASHADA'

REFERENCE to Nabila Ali's letter in the COASTWEEK, I join hands with her to lament the departure of our Disco King Mashada. He was the greatest bug that ever hit the Mombasa Disco Scene and will be greatly missed by all his fans out here. Long live Mashada.

Salma Khan,
MOMBASA.

HE that condemneth small things shall fall by little and little.

— ECCLESIASTES



• Elizabeth Dalton
WATAMU
HOPEFUL

I am a resident of Watamu in Gede location, Kilifi district, 42 years of age, and the widow of the late Stephen Dalton, a prominent Kenyan farmer.

I have now lived here for nine years, and for all this time, I have come face to face with the development problems of this area.

I am offering myself as a candidate in the forthcoming civic elections, for the Watamu ward of the Malindi town council.

I am sure if elected, I will work hand in hand with the government, under the leadership of the President Mr Daniel Arap Moi, in the general development of the country.

I will co-operate with the M.P. of the area in the development projects such as clinics and health centres, the supply of fresh water.

I will also press the council, to improve facilities in our markets and provide more and better schools for our children.

Elizabeth C. Dalton,
WATAMU.

BRILLIANT COMMENTARY

LORD Louis Mountbatten's funeral event brought London to a standstill with full pomp and circumstance.

People from all walks of life, all generations, races and indeed from the world community honoured this elder representative of diplomacy and justice.

And rightly so for the honour shows the majority's rejection of terrorism which was the cause of his foul murder.

So much has been said, written and screened about Lord Louis our best loved old man but it took a touch of brilliance from a Kenyan writer — I spotted Ivor Davis's column COASTWEEK last week — to illustrate perfectly the majority view.

Keep on writing Mr Davis and we'll keep on reading and perhaps ultimately persuade our governments to be less weak.

Clive Poulton,
Kensington, LONDON.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE IN SCHOOL

THERE always seem to be one or two young children who should be at school 'collecting' for dubious 'self-help projects' from tourists crossing the Kilifi Ferry.

Even if there actually are such projects can't the fund raising be done at licenced harambee meetings, and by adults?

Abdalla Habib,
MALINDI.

The menace of Motorbike maniacs

SUNDAY. Blood Sunday. Four motorbikes screaming down the public beach from Bamburi. Roaring past startled tourists. Scattering kids into the sea. Frightened dogs barking. Horrible, noisy, unnecessary scenes.

Come on fellas. Please go get your kicks back on the highway. No one wants to call in the police yet. But they will if you come back. Promise 'Pied Piper', KISAUNI.

Italian Sports enthusiast

I am an Italian journalist who, after having written for some of the most important national magazines, I now write for the *Corriere della Sera* which is the top daily newspaper.

I am also the author of two books about sport and a science fiction novel. During my summer holidays I recently spent in Mombasa (Hotel Mombasa beach). I had the opportunity to follow the COASTWEEK.

Your sport journalist certainly know the great feats of the athletic world, also owing to the fact that there are many great Kenyan athletes.

With my best greetings and on spirit of co-operation from one journalist to another.

Lamberto Artoli,
Milano, ITALY.

'On eating old Eight Legs'

WE tried your cooking columnist Eroll's recipe for Octopus. Perhaps we didn't beat the flesh enough, or it may have been the knowledge of what we were eating. Not recommended for sensitive stomachs either.

Kathy and Steve,
WATAMU.

• PALATES need perseverance! Why not try last week's suggestion on preparing Sea Urchins having started on the sea floor then eat your way up through crabs, lobsters and rays into squid, and then octopus — ED.

OPINION ABROAD

NEWS FROM A BILLION MILES IN SPACE

OMEWHERE OUT in space — the scientists know exactly where, but what is no longer important — Pioneer 11 is racing toward an unknown and unknowable fate.

It has accomplished the tasks for which it was built. It is now headed toward nothing in particular.

But it carries, on its side, a message designed to communicate that the earth and human-kind exist if it should happen to encounter intelligent life forms elsewhere in the universe.

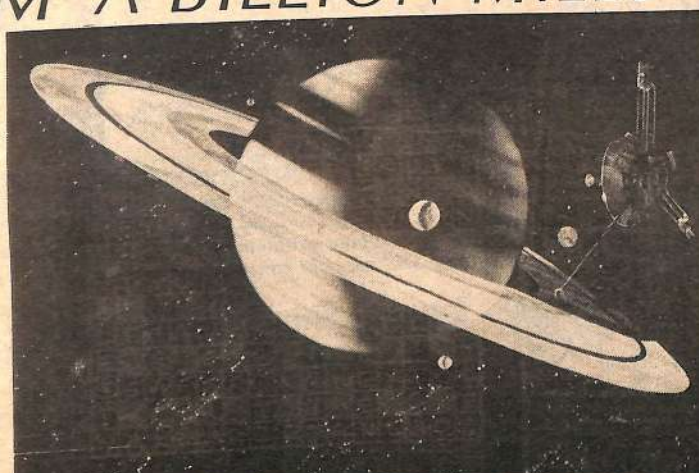
It is a fitting end for a spacecraft that told us more about a part of our solar system during the past weekend than all the scientists on the world had been able to learn in all the years that went before.

Pioneer 11, like most of the spacecraft in the exploration program, was remarkably productive. It completed its original mission of more than four years ago when it flew past Jupiter.

With a few nudges from its earthbound controllers, it then set out after Saturn.

The photographs and data it sent back across almost a billion miles of space as it plunged through the planet's rings and after it popped around the far side will keep scientists working for years.

Some of that information, no doubt, will



• ARTIST impression of PIONEER 11 exploring Saturn and her moons. PHOTO: NASA

confirm existing theories about Saturn and the nature of the solar system; some will produce new theories.

But, Saturn will never be viewed the same way. A few of the mysteries of the "mysterious silver beacon" with "cup handles," as Galileo described it in the 17th century, have been pierced.

More will be when the two Voyagers will on their way to Saturn reach their destination. Saturn is no longer just a dot in the sky or a fuzzy image seen dimly through a telescope.

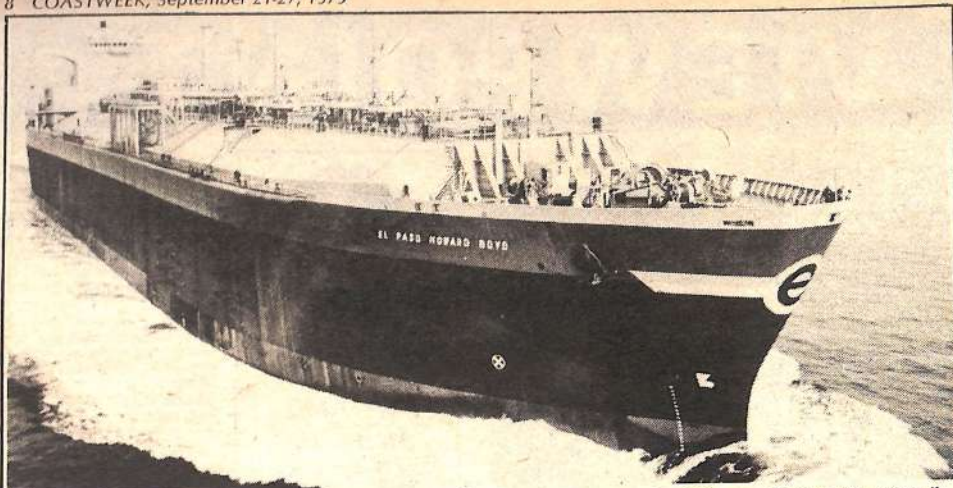
The inevitable question, when government finances such exploration, is whether the bits of knowledge that have been acquired are worth what they cost.

The answer is that, standing alone, they are not. Little, if anything, has been learned from Pioneer 11 that will improve the quality or lengthen duration of life on earth.

But no one knows what will emerge when this spacecraft's information is added to what has been and will continue to be accumulated.

It is this search for knowledge about the earth, the solar system and, grandly, the universe that the Pioneer 11 flight is all about.

NEW YORK TIMES



NEW GAS CARRIER

THE MOST advanced liquefied natural gas carrier in the world has been completed. Called *El Paso Howard Boyd* (pictured), the ship built at Newport News, Virginia, U.S.A., is to be used for transporting much needed natural gas from Algeria to the East Coast of

America. It is one of what will eventually be a fleet of nine carriers. The craft measuring 285 metres long can carry 125,000 cubic metres of liquefied natural gas which converts into 80 million cubic metres of gas for distribution via pipelines. PHOTO: KEYSTONE

CONTAINER TEAM ON STUDY VISIT TO KILINDINI

A CONTAINER Study Team representing British and Continental Shipowners who are members of the East Africa/Europe Conference of Shipping Lines have recently been on a visit to Kenya and Tanzania where they have had discussions with top officials in the Ports, Railways, Road Transport Companies, Customs and Government departments, Shipping agents and Shipowners' representatives to enable them to be brought fully up to date so that a timescale can be considered in the event of the introduction of a full cellular container service to East Africa.

I understand the Team were much impressed with the progress and enthusiasm shown in Mombasa, particularly with all aspects of the Port facilities, whereas it seemed they were a little disappointed with the lack of immediate facilities in the Nairobi area.

To establish the ancestry of the unusual looking craft moored at Mtongwé is no easy matter, not even for a shipping enthusiast.

I refer to the *Yankee Trader* which has visited Mombasa on more than one occasion and is engaged on round the world cruises. I am grateful to my friend George Spence whose research has elicited the following:

'Power assisted Brigantine'

She is classified as a power assisted brigantine, by virtue of her two tall masts.

She also carries a jib, staysail, mainsail, and a bowsprit which was built on. Originally owned by the U.S. Coastguard as the m.v. *Hydrographer* she is now operated by Windjammer Cruises Inc. out of Miami, Florida, and has accommodation for some 60 passengers in 2 berth air-conditioned cabins.

She has motor propulsion and a somewhat incongruous looking funnel is mounted on top of the accommodation.

The 9000 ton DOAL vessel *Merlion* — an S.D.14 type built six years ago is presently in port discharging an unusually large import cargo from the Continent totalling over 7000 deadweight tons.

This includes 3500 tons Fertiliser, 1000 tons Sugar, 500 tons Steel and 400 tons Wire Rods.

Although the vessel is owned by the German East Africa Line, she is registered in Singapore and does not bear the familiar 'T' name instead of which the name *Merlion* tends to suggest a Far Eastern sealion.

A conspicuous vessel with a bright yellow hull, twin yellow

SHIPPING NEWS from JOHN WALTERS

funnels set aft bridge accommodation well forward, has been lying off No. 14 berth all this week.

She is the conventionally designed RO RO vessel *Alpha Express* which I understand is owned by the Greek Argiris Line presently the subject of money troubles involving their fleet in various parts of the world.

I suspect we may well see the vessel in Kilindini for some time. Last weekend she had assumed a new name on her stern in anticipation of a sale but subsequently the name was painted out and she fully resumed her Greek identity.

It will be interesting to learn what the future holds in store for her.

Loading 600 tons for Australia at No. 17 berth is the 10225 gross ton *United Vantage* Singapore registered and operated by Gulf Shipping.

A product of Harland and Wolff Shipyard Belfast in 1957 she was formerly the *Port Launceston* owned by the Port Line a member of the Cunard Group until sold to her present owners. She now sports a green funnel with a black top instead of the familiar red of Cunard.

Loading Soda Ash for China

Two vessels also in port with similar names recently have been the Russian tanker *Anuy* of 5000 d.w. tons discharging 1000 tons of Bull Tallow at Shimanzhi Oil Terminal and the other vessel was the *Anyi* of 8500 tons which loaded 5000 tons of Bagged Soda Ash for China, she arrived on September 1 and spent nearly 14 days in Kilindini — a long time for such normally quick working cargo.

KILINDINI CARGO ON DOWNTURN

by SAMSON ONDEGO

The total dry general cargo handled at the port of Mombasa over the month of August 1979 was 149,566 deadweight tons.

Out of this total 61,059 tons were imports while 88,507 tons were exports.

The month's tonnage was lower than that of July by 15,474 tons.

In July a total of 165,040

deadweight tons of dry general cargo were handled comprised of 80,527 tons of imports and 84,513 tons of exports.

The August throughput was also lower than that of the corresponding month last year when a total of 166,447 tons were handled, out of which 119,292 tons were imports and 47,155 tons were exports.

A total of 63 general cargo ships called at the port of Mombasa over the month of August.



GOODBYE 'FRANCE'

THE *FRANCE* — baptized *Norway* — has been bought by a Norwegian. The passenger ship has definitely left its port Le Havre in France and many discontented Frenchmen watched its leaving for Bremen port in West Germany. Here, the ship will be transformed by a lot of alterations into a passenger cruiser with courses organised by its new owner. A big crowd is seen on the pier of l'Oubli in Le Havre prior to the leaving of the *France*. PHOTO: KEYSTONE

KILINDINI SHIPPING

Acceptance dates for nominated export cargo.

Ned Simonskerk	16/8	—18/9	Kota Megah	11/9	—20/9
Nabila	13/8	—18/9	S/O Kutch	14/9	—21/9
Jadro	22/8	—18/9	Mittenwalde	14/9	—21/9
Strathdon	1/9	—24/9	San Francisco Maru	22/9	—29/9
State of Orissa	3/9	—19/9	Lyngenfjord	18/9	—25/9
Uganda	3/9	—17/9	Ruth Lykes	17/9	—24/9
Ignaziazime	10/9	—19/9	Nedlloyd Fiji	17/9	—24/9
Bruniella	5/9	—25/9	Nedlloyd Kimberley	20/9	—27/9
Atkarsk	5/9	—21/9	Hellenic Seaman	18/9	—25/9
Hellenic Challenger	13/9	—24/9	Omis	18/9	—25/9
Zygmunt III Waza	13/9	—18/9	Corina	19/9	—26/9
Tuborn	13/9	—20/9			
United Vantage	7/9	—19/9			
Rosandra	13/8	—22/9			
Mars Bell	11/9	—22/9			
Mormacsaga	12/9	—22/9			
Jotun	13/9	—22/9			
Alalima	11/9	—24/9			
S/O T. Cochiu	14/9	—25/9			
Bilbarakah	10/9	—20/9			
Silver Eagle	11/9	—18/9			

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: September 17, Hellenic Torch, Mayu Lykes, Uganda, September 18, Jadro, Silva Bird.

Ships at present discharging in the port: Santa Elena, Merlion, Dalimar.

Ships expected to complete discharge before September 20, Santa Elena.



Mr Juvenil Shiundu, (right) and Mr Kikivi Muindi, receiving farewell best wishes and executive type document cases from Mr S. J. Vokes, African Marine managing director at an eve-of-flight party at the Mombasa Yacht Club.

OFF TO LONDON

TWO MEMBERS of the staff of the African Marine and General Engineering Company Ltd, Mombasa, have been sent to England for further long term training at the Southampton College of Higher Education.

For three years Mr Juvenil Shiundu, an apprenticed ship draughtsman, will undergo a Higher National Diploma Course in naval architecture, and is believed to be the first Kenyan ever to aim at such a high level in his profession.

Mr Kikivi Muindi, a ships representative with African Marine, with whom he has served the first years of his apprenticeship will complete his training in London.

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MOMBASA

	Due	Sails	Closes
* TOKYO VENTURE	8/10	9/10	—
** A VESSEL	25/10	27/10	19/10
*** ALEXANDROPOULIS	26/10	30/10	24/10

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A VESSEL	13/10	18/10	13/10

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MOMBASA

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GOLD LEAF	29/9	1/10	27/9
GOLD KRANAS	8/10	11/10	5/10
GREAT UNIVERSE	20/10	24/10	18/10

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AT THE Mombasa branch of Marshalls (East Africa Ltd) two staff members have qualified for awards for 21 years unbroken "loyal and meritorious" service since 1958.

They are Mr Dena Jabiri, a workshops welder, and Mr Fatehali Hasham Amersi of the accounts department, pictured left and

right respectively receiving long service certificates and a radio set each presented by Mr William Ronald Piper, a director of Marshalls (East Africa) Ltd and company secretary, watched by a large gathering of fellow-employees.

PHOTO: GEORGE SPENCE

Savings and Loan now at Coast

SAVINGS and Loan Kenya Limited, have opened a branch at Makena House, Mombasa opposite Ambalal House, on Nkrumah Road.

The branch, their first following their recent decision of taking services further afield to the people, replaces an agency in the town which previously carried out business on their behalf.

Savings and Loan is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Kenya Commercial Bank operating as a financial institution whereby they accept deposits from the public to whom they offer savings facilities including competitive rates of interest on fixed deposits depending on the amount deposited and duration of such deposits.

PROSPECTIVE

On the other hand, the Company has distinguished itself as a major lender on houses for owner occupation i.e. lender of money to the public to build or purchase homes.

The Coast is now scheduled to benefit from their know-how and services which have hitherto been available only in Nairobi.

The Company's Director and General Manager Mr Lucas G. Kuria, said that Mombasa has grown to such an extent that it was prudent to open up a branch which will also cater for the Coast region.

DISTINGUISHED

Mr Kuria said that the Company is making money available at the branch for prospective home buyers. As a Mombasa community residents are now saving with Savings and Loan they should expect more money to be allocated to the Mombasa branch.

MONEY with Garry Bradley



A VERY SPECIAL TYPE OF BANK

ANYONE travelling regularly along Nkrumah Road will be aware of the fact by now that there is a Mombasa branch of the Central Bank of Kenya.

What strikes the passerby is the absence of customers going in and out in large numbers and the lack of a queue waiting to be served, as is the case in the commercial banks.

The reason for this is the fact that the Central Bank is a special type of bank, performing functions quite different to the commercial banks, which most of us use in our everyday business.

The area where members of the public are most likely to come into contact with the Central Bank is that of foreign exchange, since all foreign currencies received in Kenya must, by law, be surrendered to that institution.

Similarly, all overseas purchases to be paid for by means of a foreign currency must have Central Bank approval.

It is therefore in a position to control the outflow of foreign exchange, and one of the bank's prime functions is to allocate such currencies in times of shortage.

At the present time it is difficult to obtain air tickets for overseas travel and a lot of time is spent at the Central Bank considering applications before allocations are made.

Another of the bank's major functions, with which the public are not so familiar, is the control of the amount of money in circulation, to ensure that the Government's economic policies are being achieved.

Most people think of money in terms of the notes and coins which we carry around, but these constitute less than 20 per

cent of all money in circulation.

The greater part of money supply consists of bank deposits, since most debts are settled nowadays by cheque and money is transferred from one person to another by a system of debits and credits within the banking network.

To alter the amount of this type of money is not easy, but it can be achieved by changing the bank rate, buying or selling Government Stocks on the open market and by adjusting the volume of special deposits held by the Central Bank on behalf of commercial banks.

In times of inflation, when there is a need to reduce money supply, the bank rate will be increased to deter customers from borrowing money and thereby creating extra deposits.

At the same time Government Stocks will be sold to the public so that deposits are transferred from customers accounts at commercial banks to the Central Bank, and in addition the Central Bank will call in extra special deposits.

When the economic situation calls for an expansion of the amount of money in circulation, bank rate will be lowered, Government Stocks will be purchased and special deposits will be returned to the commercial banks.

It is no wonder that the Central Bank is often referred to as the hub of the economy, around which the rest of the money and banking system revolves.



UPJOHN HOST SPECIAL STUDY COURSE AT THE Nyali Beach

MR GABY SHUGGI explains a point to some of the participants in the Upjohn regional training conference at Nyali Beach Hotel.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

UPJOHN — one of the largest pharmaceutical companies with more than 200 different locations for research, manufacture and distribution in the world — held a week long regional training conference at Nyali Beach Hotel recently.

Attending were managers and senior staff from nine countries in Africa — Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Sudan, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Zambia, Angola and Somalia.

It was presided over by Mr Gaby Shuggi, the Upjohn manager for these nine countries, and Mr J. Ory, Upjohn's general manager for Africa who had flown in from Brussels.

The company has been in existence for 92 years, and was founded with the object of serving the world's health needs, including those of humans, animals and plants, as well as those for specialised chemicals.

During the week, participants have enjoyed the facilities of this resort hotel on the world-famed Nyali Beach.

PROFITS MADE BY STOCK OWNERS

NETA PEAL reports

ABOUT half the meat consumed in Kenya is from sheep and goats, for farmers are finding they are much more profitable than beef.

As a result 'group ranches' for sheep and goats are being set up all over the Coast.

Land is being adjudicated for this purpose, and the Ministry of Agriculture is involved in the technical and financial planning to ensure their success.

GOAT PROJECT

Dr Wellington Mgulo, deputy director of Veterinary Services, and Ed Allonby, sheep and goat project manager — both from Kabete — were

interviewed at the Jomo Kenyatta Showground and spoke of the "enormous potential for sheep and goats in Kenya".

There was a "very strong domestic market". Prices were working out higher than for beef, and sheep and goats were also more prolific than cattle.

Said Mr Allonby: "the profit per hectare is 2-3 times greater than for beef cattle".

Consequently, and through

the promotion of a 'National Sheep and Goat Development Project' many areas in the Coast Province were changing to sheep and goats. The project was introduced in 1972 with assistance from U.N.D.P. and F.A.O.

Farmers were able to get a close-up view of these animals at the Jomo Kenyatta Show for there were 65 entries alone from the Buchuma Research Station, Mackinnon Road, most being prize-winners.

The project involves a training programme for government 'extension workers' as well as 'marketing' particularly in the northern areas.

While there is a big market in Kenya, the potential overseas was also being investigated.

The project is designed to increase the off-take of not only meat, but skins, wool and milk.

There is a big demand for their skins from all over the world, and the number of skins had increased considerably over the past five years from 1.3 million to 4.7 million for markets at home and overseas.

breeding, although making their debut in Kenya some 15 years ago, are now being introduced at Matuga Sheep and Goat Station at the Coast for development purposes. Matuga is one of the two main centres in the country for the large-scale production of sheep and goats, which are bred there.

Ukunda Camels

There are eight veterinary research stations in the country involved in this project, while at the Ukunda Station, Diani, they are also experimenting with 32 camels, four of whom were greatly admired at the Jomo Kenyatta Show.

A lot of interest is being shown in sheep and goats at the Coast, and as far as the disease factor is concerned Dr M. A. Fazil, assistant director of Veterinary Services, Coast Province, said that facilities for diagnosis and vaccines to combat outbreaks of any contagious disease were readily available at the Coast.

Proving particularly successful with goats and sheep is the Baobab Farm at Bamburi, also Triangle Ranch at Lungu-Lungu which has about 6,000 head of sheep/goats while Mrs O. Rodwell of MtWapa was doing extremely well with Toggenburg goats for milk, and was also producing cheese.

Said Dr Fazil: "we would like to see more farmers

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1 Austrian Schilling	0.5717
1 Finnish Markka...	1.9319
1 Australian Dollar.	8.3673
1 Indian Rupee....	0.8920
1 Pakistan Rupee...	0.7518



SOME OF the prize-winning sheep and goats pictured at the Jomo Kenyatta Show.

the Buchuma Research Station at Mackinnon Road.

Courtesy Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas Branches)

SCIENTISTS STUDY EFFECTS OF PLANT LIFE IN SPACE

STUDIES CONDUCTED in a greenhouse orbiting in space could lead to ways to increase the world's food supply, a Lockheed scientist has told a conference on environmental systems.

The equipment for the plant growth experiment, now being developed under contract from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (N.A.S.A.) will find out whether weightlessness or reduced oxygen supply can increase the food value of plants by restricting the growth of woody tissue.

Called lignin, this woody tissue (which has no food value) makes up a substantial portion of the plant structure. Ground-based research has shown that weightlessness and reduced oxygen can significantly lower the lignin content.

GRAVITY-FREE LABORATORY

With their space greenhouse, scientists will have a gravity-free laboratory in which they can gather data on these factors which influence lignin production, and determine if one is dominant or whether they are mutually reinforcing.

From this experiment, the researchers hope

to learn more about the mechanisms of metabolism so that certain techniques to increase food yields might be applied to crop production on earth.

The space greenhouse is being designed by Lockheed and will fly aboard a space shuttle. It will carry 96 plant seedlings, will fit into the area normally occupied by a standard cargo compartment on the shuttle, and is designed to be refurbished and reused for up to ten years.

CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

The greenhouse experiments will be in orbit on the shuttle for up to seven days, returning with the shuttle when it lands. The plant environment will be controlled automatically and the greenhouse will draw its electric power from the shuttle.

N.A.S.A.'s principal investigators for the plant growth experiments are Dr Joe R. Cowles and Dr Herbert W. Scheld, both of the University of Houston.

Authors of the paper describing the greenhouse are R. Bruce Maine, greenhouse project leader; Thomas M. Olcott, manager for biotechnology; Phillip A. Wagner and Robert S. Luce. All are with Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Sunnyvale, California.

VACCINE MAY CURE SLEEPING SICKNESS

A black American scientist on the teaching staff at the University of Zambia may have had the long awaited breakthrough in the search for a vaccine against sleeping sickness.

And if this proves to be so, it will have been partly and inadvertently due to an ill-disposed drunk in a Stockholm street.

Having had a long and tiring day at his university laboratory in the Swedish capital, the scientist, Curtis Powell, decided to take a taxi instead of walking home. While he was waiting for a cab, the drunk weaved up to him, muttering: "Why don't you go back to Africa?"

Mr Powell, born and brought up in New Jersey, had never been to Africa but thought that this was "not a bad idea" and took the gratuitous piece of advice. Now, five years later, it may well prove that the drunk did medical science a signal service.

In his research so far, Mr Powell, aged 43, believes he has found the basis for immunisation in mice, rats and sheep, and if his discovery proves as effective in cattle it will have far-reaching economic as well as medical repercussions.

Sleeping sickness (rhypansomiasis) is endemic in about 40 per cent of the African continent and has prevented the exploitations by Man and cattle of vast areas of fertile land. It has claimed millions of human and animal victims and this, say scientists, has had a devastating effect on the health, economy and history of Africa.

The parasitic disease is transmitted by the tsetse fly which introduces it into the bloodstream. Wild animals are immune to it, but it can prove fatal for humans and domesticated animals. Sleeping sickness owed its name to the fact that it attacks the central nervous system, and in the terminal stage the sufferer lapses into a semi-comatose state.

RESEARCH WORK

Mr Powell's work has already attracted international attention. He has been invited to speak at two United Nations' offshoots, the World Health and Food and Agriculture Organisations, as well as at the famed London School of Tropical Medicine, Stockholm University and the U.S.'s National Institute of Health.

Although he believes that he has pursued his research as far as he can in Zambia, he hopes to obtain the funds and other resources to enable him to complete the work in Africa.

But Mr Powell has faced such

challenges throughout his life. Coming from an impoverished, broken home, he worked as a car washer and jazz musician before joining the U.S. Marines as a means of overcoming his inability to obtain a university place.

After military service he graduated and went on to do further study in biochemistry in New York and California before winning a scholarship to Stockholm.

MALARIA FOCUS

Meanwhile, an international conference held in the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam, has focussed renewed attention on the most serious parasitic disease affecting the tropical countries — malaria.

Delegates were told that in Africa alone more than one million people, mostly children, died of the disease each year.

The seminar, organised by the Commonwealth Regional Health Secretariat, reached a number of important conclusions. For example, it was decided that an all-Commonwealth organisation should be established to monitor malaria as has been done in respect of leprosy.

Another call was for the setting up of national research

laboratories into the disease and that these should cooperate with existing facilities.

Delegates also urged that research into new drugs and insecticides should be stepped up and that national immunological control programmes should be contributed.

ARUSHA ENERGY TALKS

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

TANZANIAN Authorities will host the Commonwealth African Energy Group Meeting in Arusha this month to discuss ways of finding alternative energy programmes for use in the rural areas. The meeting will also formulate an African region alternative energy research programme.

Twelve African Commonwealth African countries and six French speaking countries have been invited to attend the meeting from September 20 to 26. Representatives from international organisations and donor agencies will also attend.

Tanzania, Kenya, Zambia and Cyprus have been commissioned by the organisers to present lead papers at the meeting.

Tanzania will present papers on "wind electricity generation" and Rigas use, and Kenya will present papers on "Wind-water pumping" technology and crop drying.

The Cypriot delegation will present a paper on "meteorological data and solar cooling, heating and storage" and Zambia will present a paper on "solar stills and energy".



SUDAN FINDS OIL

SUDAN could soon be joining the ranks of Africa's oil producers.

The local subsidiary of one of the major United States companies, Standard Oil of California, has announced what has been described as the first significant find after five years of exploration work costing \$100 million.

The discovery was made in south-western Sudan and although preliminary testing at the Abu Gabra Number One well is reported to have produced a flow of about 500 barrels a day, the local chief executive said that the find was rated as very encouraging.

It is oil of the light crude variety found in other African producing countries, and favoured by importers because it does not need as much refining as the heavier kind.

The well was the sixth sunk in a concession area.

OILFIELDS

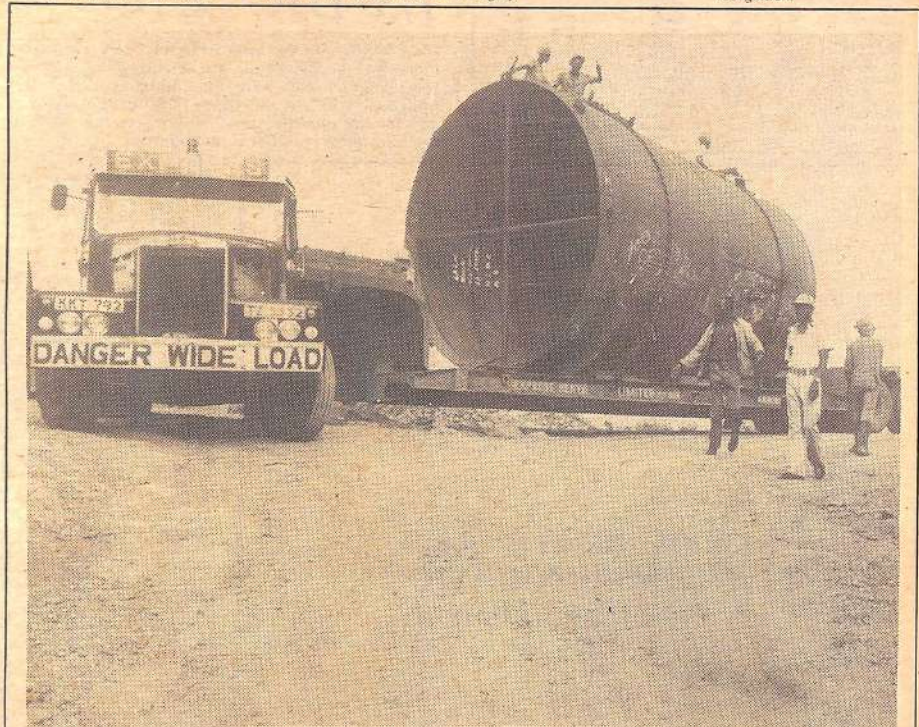
An obviously happy and optimistic Minister of Energy and Mining, Dr Sharifat-Tuhami greeted the announcement by saying: "We hope to discover more oilfields".

Should the Abu Gabra find either prove to be commercial itself or lead to further significant discoveries the economic outlook for Africa's largest country could be transformed almost beyond recognition.



PHOTO: KEYSTONE

* ELEVEN MEMBERS of the famous R.A.F. parachute display team, the Falcons, are pictured as they made their first drop into the heart of London as part of the recent Royal Tournament. For their jump they used the Hercules transport aircraft at a height of 750 metres and landed on Horse Guards Parade (Hyde Park is seen on the right).



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GADDAFI ACCUSED IN SADR 'MYSTERY'

FROM PAGE ONE
overtures to the independent but influential Sadr but in 1977, he advised his followers to join forces with the Israeli-backed militias of the South against the Palestinians.

Initially, Col. Gaddafi supported Sadr financially, and Sadr used the money for his Amal (Hope) militia force and to promote the Shi'ite fight against the Shah in Iran.

While accepting his aid, Sadr would not join the Libyan leaders' extremist Islamic movement.

He rejected the Sunni fundamentalist Gaddafi's interpretations of Islamic law, and the two also disagreed on Islam's political role, with Sadr taking a moderate line in contrast to Gaddafi's extremism.

EMINENT MUSLIM

Implicated as he would appear to be in the strange disappearance of such a respected and eminent Muslim personage, Gaddafi now risks losing ground in his attempts to lead the Islamic world so long as remains silent on the fate of the missing Imam.

Libyan relations with other Muslim countries have been adversely affected by the incident. It has imposed a strain on Libyan-Iranian relations since Sadr was a staunch supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini when the latter was still in exile.

Syria, too, is worried. Her Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, said in a recent interview with the Iranian newspaper, *Keyhan*, that his country was "greatly upset" by Sadr's disappearance. There is also concern in Algeria for

where Sadr travelled on his ill-fated visit to Tripoli.

A special conference which was to have been held in Paris on August 6, and at which Lebanon, Algeria, Syria, Iran and Libya were to have discussed Sadr's disappearance had to be cancelled because of Libya's failure to attend.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations on behalf of the missing Imam, aimed at forcing Gaddafi to produce

conclusive evidence of his whereabouts, have so far included the general strike in South Lebanon, the hijacking of an airliner, and bombing incidents involving militants calling themselves the "Sadr Brigade", whose targets have been a number of Libyan establishments in Lebanon.

With the Shia observance of Moharram, the Muslim holy month of mourning, due to begin on November 29, further acts of protests are likely unless the Mystery of the missing Imam is solved.



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• AFTER THE appointment of Kenya as vice-President of the Congress, Hon. Isaac Omolo Okeru, Minister for Power and Communication took his seat as shown in the picture. From left

to right: Hon. Okeru; Mr. Monte, the leader of the Russian delegation; Brazilian Minister for Communications; President of the Congress and Doan of the Congress.

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ANKARA	25	71	Fine	MADRID 25 77 Fine
ATHENS	30	86	Sunny	MIAMI 28 82 Cloudy
BEIRUT	28	82	Fine	MILAN 21 70 Fine
BELGRADE	14	57	Cloudy	MONTREAL 16 61 Cloudy
BERLIN	13	55	Cloudy	MOSCOW 13 55 Overcast
BRUSSELS	16	61	Fine	MUNICH 12 54 Fine
BUCHAREST	10	50	Overcast	NEW YORK 19 66 Sunny
BUDAPEST	15	59	Cloudy	NICE 25 77 Fine
CASABLANCA	24	75	Cloudy	OSLO 12 54 Overcast
COPENHAGEN	13	55	Cloudy	PARIS 17 63 Fine
COSTA DEL SOL	26	79	Fine	PRAGUE 13 55 Cloudy
DUBLIN	15	59	Overcast	ROME 27 81 Mist
EDINBURGH	15	59	Overcast	SOFIA 11 52 Cloudy
FLORENCE	23	73	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM 11 52 Cloudy
FRANKFURT	15	59	Fine	TEHRAN — N.A.
GENEVA	16	61	Rain	TEL AVIV 28 82 Mist
HELSINKI	11	52	Showers	TOKYO 24 75 Fine
HOUSTON	—	N.A.		TUNIS 28 82 Fine
ISTANBUL	16	61	Rain	VIENNA 20 68 Fine
LAS PALMAS	24	75	Fine	WARSAW 13 55 Showers
LISBON	23	73	Fine	WASHINGTON 20 68 Sunny
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KENYAN MINISTER HONOURED IN BRAZIL

DELEGATES FROM approximately 159 countries including 40 Ministers are meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, attending the 18th Universal Postal Congress, and are debating 1,200 proposals that call for the modifications in the acts that govern the transfer of mail between countries.

The Universal Postal Branch which is the Legislative Branch of the United Nations, meets every five years. Mr. Zablon Mwakitele, director of Postal Services in Kenya when asked to comment on the conference said "One of the issues that is expected to heat up the congress involves the cost of mailing a letter".

He said "The U.P.U. already has a basic tariff structure that sets percentage limits on raising postal charges.

"Some countries, however, consider the pricing system too restrictive; they are submitting proposals that would give individual countries more leeway in fixing their own postal charges".

DELEGATION

Kenya is represented by a nine-men delegation led by Minister for Power and Communications Hon. Isaac Omolo Okeru. Others include Mr. Adriano Shitaka, deputy secretary in the same Ministry; Mr. Kimng'eno arap Ng'eny, managing director of Kenya Posts and Telecommunications; Mr. Zablon Mwakitele, director Postal Services; Mr. Douglas Mbela, financial controller; Mr. Nehemia Mudeshi; Mr. Raphael Kamotho; Mr. Gerald Orucsson of Postal and Mr. Salim Juma, Principal Public Relations Officer.

Kenya was elected vice-President when the conference opened at the beginning of the week.

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DATELINE DAR ES SALAAM

TANZANIAN PLANT WILL PRODUCE TOP QUALITY BATTERIES

TANZANIA WILL start producing 'UM-3 Batteries for computers and pocket-size radio sets next July making her the first African country to produce miniature sells.

The Dar es Salaam based Matsushita Electric Company will invest Shs.8.5 million on the project and the machinery is due in April next year ready for installation in June. The company will initially produce 300,000 units per month.

The Japanese firm is also undergoing a Shs. 20 million expansion programme aimed at increasing the production of large and medium size dry cells from 79,000 pieces per year to 150,000 pieces.

The plant is one of the company's 30 overseas factories but the only one in Africa.

•Tanzania stands to lose Shs. 109 million in foreign exchange if more than 6,000 tons of coffee in North-Western Tanzania is not processed at the Bukoba coffee plant (BUKOP) immediately.

Production at the coffee curing plant came to a halt on August 28, 1979 when a boiler under test exploded killing 14 people, and the power generators which are to assist in resuming production cannot do owing to a shortage of diesel in the town.

BUKOP — famous makers of the world famous Kenya Instant coffee can only process 'cherry' coffee as opposed to 'Parchment' coffee which is processed by the Moshi plant.

•The Government is investigating the random allocation of plots in Dar es Salaam involving 66 houses of the Government and the Tanzania Railways Corporation (TRC).

The plots have been mainly allocated to private firms and individuals and a few parastatals, and three officials have been suspended pending investigations.

The officials concerned state that the allocations were made in line with the city master plan on the re-development of the city coupled with the moving of the capital from Dar es Salaam to Dodoma, but the Government noted that the proper procedures of plot allocation were not followed since the present owners had not been given the right of first refusal.

According to reliable sources, the investments along eight streets of the city was to go into about a billion shillings and it would change the whole face of Dar es Salaam.

•The Tanzania Tourist Corporation opened its fifty office abroad with a pledge to the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) to begin operating flights to the Kilimanjaro International Airport.

The office will cater for more than 8,000 Scandinavian Tourists to Tanzania.

Two of Air Tanzania's Fokker Friendship aircraft which were damaged last month after being rammed into by two private small aircraft were back in operation after undergoing repairs.

aerial spray

•An aerial spray unit is to be established within the Ministry of Agriculture to fight pesticides and crop destroying birds. It will be inaugurated in Arusha next month.

Known as 'Kilimo Anaa', the unit will be established through funds from the government and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO).

The unit will have five light aircraft designed for aerial spraying.

TONY BARROS reports

Department in Dar es Salaam has established five more weather stations and two upper Air stations in the country. This brings the total number of weather stations to 24 and that of upper stations to four.

The five weather stations have been established at Kiwa, Mahenge, Sumbawanga, Singida and Shinyanga, and the upper stations at Mbeya and Tabora.

•The Tanzania Parents Association (WAZAZI) is to build a 10 million shilling International Children's home in Dar es Salaam where children of various International cultures can mingle freely.

•Tanzania has about 3.6 million illiterates as opposed to more than 5.5 million when the Nation-wide campaign to eradicate illiteracy was launched.

The country's target is to wipe out this scourge by 1981.

•The Dar es Salaam City Council Fire Brigade Department has secured a winch for rescuing people trapped in storeyed buildings during fires.

The winch built on to the fire engine is 25.6 metres long and is capable of rescuing four people at a go from the maximum of a 12 storeyed building.

The highest building in Dar es Salaam is the 15 floor National Insurance Corporation Investment House, and only two other buildings in the city are more than 12 floors.

saab plant

•The Saab Scania Motor Assembly plant at Kibaha some 40 kms from Dar es Salaam is to begin assembling motor vehicles in July next year.

The plant which is owned by Saab Scania, Sweden and the State-owned National Development Corporation (NDC) will assemble 900 vehicles in the first year, 1,200 in the second year and 1,800 in the third year. It hopes to assemble 2,000 vehicles by 1984.

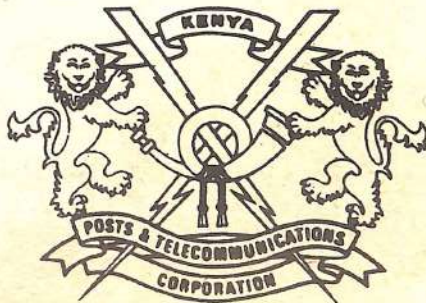
•The outgoing United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Andrew Young is due in Dar es Salaam this week on the start of his seven-nation 'farewell' African tour. He will be accompanied by his wife, Jean and 17 American businessmen and may have a meeting with President Nyerere.

•A ten-man delegation of Railway Equipment manufacturers and financiers from the United States has returned home after a week's shopping tour of the country.

The delegation was led by the director of the U.S. department of Commerce, Mr. Donald Loro and was accompanied by two members of the senate relations committee, Mr. Rudolf Russcan and Mr. David Jelusen.

•The laying of the 38.5 power cable between Tanzania mainland and Zanzibar has been completed after 16 hours of continuous work. The cable will ultimately supply six megawatts of electrical power from the Kidatu hydro electric Plant as opposed to the five megawatts she receives at the moment.

•Reconstruction on the proposed 480 million shilling Nagera Sudd project in Wote Lake region has resumed after being suspended following the



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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



THE MOMBASA Ismailia Womens' Association, recently organised a dinner cum musical party at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa which was attended by over three hundred guests, as Farveez Dhalla (third from left) is seen, pictured, addressing the guests while other members of the Association listen attentively.



PROVINCIAL EDUCATION Officer, Coast Province, Mr C. G. Muboya who was the Guest of Honour for the opening ceremony pictured giving his address to members of the public during the I.Y.C. Fete organised by the Mombasa Aga Khan Schools. Seated behind are members of the organising committee of the fete.



THE VICE-CHAIRMAN of the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa, Mr Aziz Mussa, handed over five Hearing Aid Sets worth Shs. 5,000/= to Mr Salim, the Headmaster of the Aga Khan Special School.

The sets were donated to the school by the Aga Khan Health Service Mombasa as a positive contribution towards the International Year of the Child.

Handing over the equipment, Mr Mussa noted that President Moi had often stressed that children were the pride and joy of the nation and that healthy and strong children were the backbone of a developing nation.

Mr Mussa also said that the Aga Khan Health Service would continue to play a positive role in the development of children's health in our country.

Mrs Z. Salim is pictured demonstrating the hearing aids with one of her pupils. Looking on are (from left to right) Mrs A. Nyange, Mrs N Zani (the Coast Officer for Special Education), Mr H. Esmail (vice-chairman of H. H. The Aga Khan Education Service, Mombasa) and Mr A. Mussa (vice-chairman of H. H. The Aga Khan Health Service, Mombasa).



IN RESPONSE to the children of the year, Mombasa Womens' Association organised a charity film show 'That Dam Cat' for school children at the Naaz Cinema, Mombasa. Over two thousand shillings was realised from the film show from which proceeds shall go towards Child Welfare Society, Mombasa branch in the form of shirts, shorts, blankets, slippers, towels and grocery, etc.

Mrs K. Modi (chairperson of the Association, fourth from right, back row) is pictured together with other members of the Association handing over gifts to school children who attended the film show.



* SPARKI PRIMARY School recently organised a charity walk to raise funds for the proposed extensions to the school, Mrs Mehmuda H. Anjarwalla before flagging off the walk and presented 1000/= to the outgoing Headmaster Mr Ferdinand Mwasi. She praised the children, the policy of self-reliance parents of the school for following the policy of self-reliance in a poor country like ours, the only answer to build a sound and prosperous nation can only be achieved through such Harambee efforts, she added. The walk was flagged off amid cheers of "Nyayo! Nyayo!"

* Pictured (from left to right) Mr. Abid Rajabali, Mr Mwasi and Mrs Anjarwalla.



SEYCHELLES TOUR PARTY

• SEYCHELLES' MINISTER of Tourism Hon. Mathew Servina is pictured talking to Serena Beach Hotel general manager, Mr Janmohamed. Looking on from left are Highways Tours' Mrs Zarin Jaffer and Mr Amir Jaffer, and Mombasa and Coast's Tourist Association chairman Mrs Lorna Hayes.

MOMBASA'S tour operator, Highways, hosted a cocktail party at the Serena Beach Hotel for the visiting Seychelles Minister of Tourism and Transport, Hon. Mathew Servina.

The party was attended by members of the Coast branch of Hotel Keepers' Association, officials of the Ministry of Tourism and various other people connected with the tourism industry.

Speaking at the party,

Mr Servina hoped for a close co-operation between the two countries in the field of tourism and said that the Seychelles have a lot to learn from Kenya.

He however cautioned that the tourism business is a very competitive one and that tourists should be given what they expect for their money.

He thanked the Kenya Tourist Authorities for the warm welcome he and his party had been accorded.



• SEYCHELLES TOURISM representative Colin Church (left) is pictured talking to Shelly Beach Hotelier, Mr Winterbottom. Also in the picture, on right, are Mrs Winterbottom and Mr Janmohamed, Serena Beach Hotelier.

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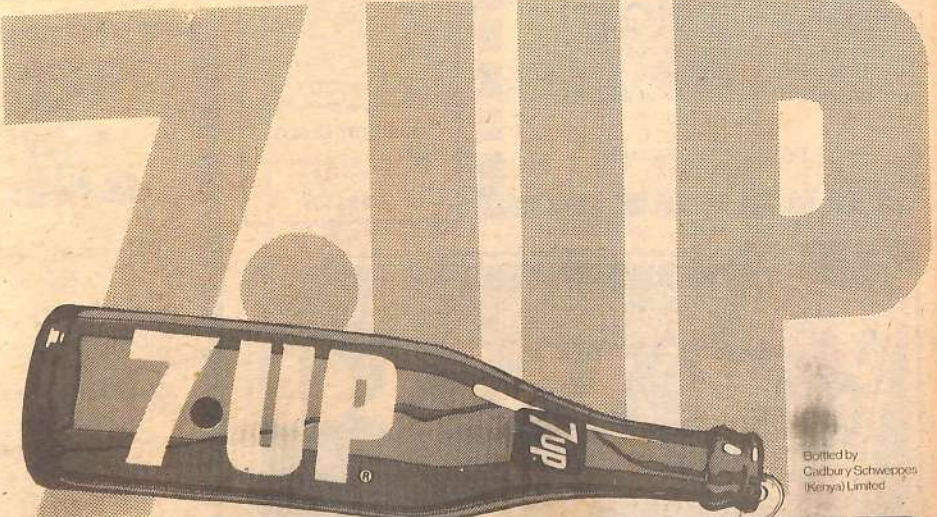


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KENYA INSTITUTE of Management have organised a very successful five day seminar on supervisory course at Nyali Beach Hotel, Mombasa. The seminar included delegates from private sectors and parastatal bodies. The course was conducted by Mrs Joy

Kimemiah training development manager of Kenya Institute of Management. Twenty eight participants from various private sectors and parastatal bodies are pictured at the end of a five day successful seminar on supervisory course.

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SEIT 1975 bemueht sich die staatliche Industriefoerderungsgesellschaft Kenya Industrial Estates Ltd., kurz K.I.E., mit deutscher Kapitalhilfe und technischer Hilfe auch an der Kueste um eine wirkungsvolle Foerderung kleiner und mittlerer Industrieprojekte.

Ihr umfangreiches Angebot reicht dabei von der Identifizierung geeigneter Projekte bis zur Betriebsberatung und umfasst im einzelnen:

- Durchfuehrung eingehender Marktuntersuchungen
- Ausarbeitung von Projektstudien
- Vergabe von Krediten
- Vermietung von Fabrikgebaeuden zu guenstigen Bedingungen und
- technisch-kaufmaennische Beratung.

INDUSTRIAL ESTATE MOMBASA:

Bei einem derzeitigen Gesamtkostenaufwand von etwa 22,5 Millionen K.shs fielen allein auf Mombasa fuer den Aufbau des Industrial Estates und fuer Investitionskredite und 20 Millionen K.shs. Der Rest verteilt sich auf die Foerderungszentren Malindi und Isi.

Nicht weit entfernt von der Mombasa-Isirobi-Strasse, in der Naehе der Oelraffinerie gelegen, bietet das Industrial Estate mit seinen



• EINE DER Fabrikhallen, die den Unternehmern zu guenstigen Bedingungen zur Verfuegung gestellt werden.

20 Fabrikgebaeuden, einem Verwaltungsgebaeude und einem Technischen Service Zentrum einen ausgezeichneten Standort fuer die Ansiedlung von Industriebetrieben.

Seit der Fertigstellung des Industriegebaendes im September 1976 wurden 16 Unternehmen in Betrieb genommen oder befinden sich im Aufbau.

Das Produktionsprogramm reicht von Schubkarren, Schuhen, Plastikflaschenlampen, Hemdenstoffen, ueber Moebel, Kunstschmiedearbeiten, Kunstschmuck bis zu Brotwaren — die Baekerei wird gegenwaertig implementiert.

Neben der Schaffung von Arbeitsplaetzen ermöglicht ein grosser Teil der Projekte die Substitution teurer Importe und damit Einsparung von Devisen.

Tatkraeftig unterstuetzt wird die Kenya Industrial Estates Ltd. bei der Verwirklichung ihres Programms in Mombasa von zwei deutschen Beratern, die bereits seit der Eröffnung der ersten provisorischen Bueroraume im Jahre 1973 mit dabei sind.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING:

Neben der Beratung der K.I.E. Betriebe in allen taeglich auftretenden technischen und kaufmaennischen Fragen versucht die Kenya Industrial Estates Ltd., durch das Angebot von Seminaren dem Ersuchen einer Vielzahl der Unternehmer nach praxisbezogenen Fortbildungsmoeglichkeiten

nachzukommen.

So fand vom 3.-14. September ein Management Seminar in der Taika Hills Lodge statt, das gemeinsam von der K.I.E. und der Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft (CDG) organisiert wurde.

An dem Seminar, das sich vor allem mit Kostenrechnung und Marketingfragen beschaeftigte, nahmen Unternehmer fast aller Industrial Estates in Kenya teil.

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voll eingerichteten Restaurant entwickelt, wo die Gaeste in angenehm klimatisierten Raeeumen verschiedene Gaumenfreuden geniessen koennen.

Im Ambalalhaus, im Zentrum von Mombasa gelegen, ist es sowohl fuer Urlaubsbesucher als auch fuer Geschäftsleute bequem zu erreichen.

Auf der Speisekarte steht eine Reihe von internationalen Gerichten, die mit Liebe und nach allen Regeln der Kochkunst zubereitet werden.

Waehrend Sie Ihr bevorzugtes Mahi auswaehlen, koennen Sie einen erfrischenden Aperitiv nehmen, entweder an der Cocktailbar im Zanzibarstil oder in der Hunters Bar, die mit einigen guten Jagdtrophäen, Gewehren und Zubehoer recht abenteuerlich dekoriert ist.

Die flambierten Gerichte werden vom Managing Director persönlich vor Ihren Augen zubereitet. Als ehemaliger Kochlehrer an der Schweizer Entwicklungsschule aufgebauten Hotelfachschule in Nairobi (Utalii College) kennt er sich in allen Sparten der Gastronomie bestens aus.

Ihm stehen einige Keller und Koche helfend zur Seite, die von ihm an der Hotelfachschule trainiert wurden und zusammen mit dem uebrigen ausgezeichneten Personal einen

gepflegten Service garantieren.

HUNTERS BAR

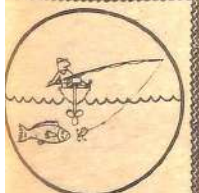
Die Kaffee-Terrasse, wo man fruher in luftiger Umgebung einen kleinen Imbiss einnehmen konnte, musste am 1. Mai wegen Bauarbeiten am Ambalalhaus ihre Pforte schliessen.

Die Hunters Bar ist deshalb neu ausgestattet worden als gemütliche, afrikanische Jaegerstube, wo jetzt auch Hamburger, Pizza, Brathaechnchen und Sandwiches serviert werden.

Wenn Sie nach dem Essen noch nicht in der Stimmung sind, nach Hause zu gehen, empfehlen wir Ihnen, in die unterirdischen Gewoelbe des Cave Nachtclubs hinabzusteigen — ebenfalls mit Klimaanlage — wo jeden Abend Attraktionen inklusive Strip Tease, stattfinden und das neue Hausorchester, die Spirits, bis zum Morgengrauen zum Tanz aufspielt.

CAVE NACHTCLUB

Diese gastronomische Kombination von Capri Restaurant, Hunters Bar und Cave Nachtclub kann praktisch jedem etwas bieten. Falls Sie diese Lokale noch nicht kennen, sollten Sie demnaechst Ihren Besuch nachholen. Es lohnt sich. Guten Appetit!



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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



TOURIST traffic from Holland to Kenya is expected to get a big boost following a weeks educational tour of the various attractions here this week by five top Dutch journalists.

The journalists representing top daily and weekly newspapers and magazines, accompanied by public relation officer of Holland International, a Dutch travel

organisation, Mr Frans Sandbergen have spent a few days in Nairobi and the game parks before coming down to the Coast.

While in Mombasa the

visitors have looked at the various hotels and other tourist attractions.

Articles about holidays in Kenya will appear in various newspapers from next week.

According to Mr Sandbergen, only about three thousand Dutch tourists come to Kenya every year. "We expect this number to rise to ten thousand by next year following our new promotion programme

"Kenya has a very good potential", said the journalists. "With excellent food, extremely friendly people, beautiful beaches and hotels".

The journalists are pictured at the Serena Beach Hotel with (from left): Dimitri Pelteko, managing director Pollman tours, local agents for Holland International; Jan Smets, Mr Barry Mwangola, Serena assistant manager, food and beverage; Miss Mignon Buls, Roelof Tienkamp, Frans Sandbergen, Leo Leeuwis and jonke Mulder.



FOOD FESTIVAL 'A GREAT SUCCESS'

HOTEL NOVA-PARK in Zurich, Switzerland is currently the venue for the month-long 'Kenya Food Festival'.

To make arrangements for this occasion, Nova-Park's food and beverage manager, Mr Gary A. Wuscheh and the executive chef, Paul Hagmann visited Kenya as guests of African Tours and Hotels.

The Kenya Food Festival has been organised by the hotel in conjunction with the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, African Tours and Hotels, Hotel Plan, the Swiss Travel Organisation and Balair, the charter company with direct flights from Zurich to Mombasa.

During the festival, one of the restaurants in the Nova Park Hotel, which seats about 160 diners, has been completely redecorated to look like a restaurant in Kenya. All the necessary decor was sent from Mombasa.

In addition to the decor, all the restaurant serving staff are wearing khangas and kitenge outfits and are assisted by some staff from the African Tours and Hotel units. Kenya beers, and other Kenya drinks such as Kenya Cane and Mount Kenya liquor have been provided.

A wide range of African dishes, the recipes

for which were given to Paul Hagmann by Mombasa Beach Hotels chef Samuel Muhati. Among the dishes prepared were 'Matoko', 'Kuku Paka', 'Mombasa Fish in Coconut Sauce' and 'Ugali' and 'Irio' dishes. A whole range of Kenyan foods are being served.

Samuel Muhati and a few other cooks from Kenya are now in Zurich to help in preparing the dishes. Other attractions at the festival are a wood carver, and dancers from Bomas of Kenya.

It is estimated that over 5,000 people will attend the festival, and African Tours and Hotels and Hotel Plan are optimistic that the Kenya Food Festival in Zurich will help in promoting tourism to Kenya.

THE EXECUTIVE chef at Nova-Park Hotel, Paul Hagmann, discusses some of the African dishes with Samuel Muhati after he prepared a variety of them for him to sample. Looking on are Mr Montali, manager of Mombasa Beach Hotel, and Mr Gary Wuscheh, food and beverage manager of Nova Park Hotel.

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THE MONTH of August was a cause for celebration for Mr Barrack Wadhier of Kenya Ports Authority. First he won free return air tickets to Nairobi for himself and his wife and just a week later his wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Mr Wadhier won the return air tickets during the Kenya Communications Sports Organisation Games, played in Mombasa last month. "I am very happy as any lucky free gift is most welcomed" he told COASTWEEK.

Mr Wadhier (centre) is seen admiring his tickets after receiving them from the Kenya Airways Mombasa manager, Mr J. Kariuki (left) while the Airways senior sales representative, Coast Province, Mr George Wanjohi, looks on.



CLIENTS WHO have returned to Serena Beach Hotel more than twice for holidays, are listed by the management as V.I.P.s and always receive special treatment. The manager tries to get all of them together some time during their holiday to join him for the 'Special Serena Return Cocktail'. Mr Mahmood Jamohamed is pictured (centre) with some of the V.I.P. guests at the Beach Bar earlier this week.



THOMAS Lindblad and Jorgen Tjornvall, former Travel Officers with the United Nations Emergency Force Swedish Battalion were recently back in Kenya to finalise arrangements for their groups of at least 30 passengers per month from Sweden.

Lindblad and Tjornvall have a wealth of experience behind them acquired during their United Nations assignments. The party they have led took them to Thailand, Seychelles, all over Egypt and Kenya. Upon completing their contract in the

Sinai, the duo decided to set up their own travel agency under the name of Leave Tours.

Presently they have started their network from Stockholm and Malmo in Sweden. After finishing their maiden group tour of about 50 to Bangkok, Thailand, the company is flooded with inquiries and requests for a 'Kenya Safari'.

During an interview with Thomas Lindblad it was learnt that Leave Tours have finalised arrangements with Furaha Travels of Nairobi, to bring at least 30 Scandinavian tourists

every two months commencing from January next year.

Furaha Travels will take care of ground arrangements in Kenya taking the visitors to Maasai Mara, Amboseli, Tsavo and Mombasa. On their way back to Nairobi, the party will pass through Tsavo East, and Taita Hills.

Jorgen Tjornvall (left) and Thomas Lindblad (right) are seen with a joint hand shake with the general manager of Furaha Travels, Asgar Kassam after signing the new Kenya tourism travel agreement.



PICTURED AT Kenya Breweries with Gordon Ligondo, senior brewer, and Boniface Mwaumaye, second brewer, are barmen and waiters from Nyalu Beach Hotel, together with the Food and Beverage manager, Kurt Vogel.

BREWERY VISIT

FINDING OUT more about the drinks they serve at these barmen and waiters from Nyalu Beach Hotel who have been enjoying educational tours of soft drink factories and breweries in Mombasa.

They are pictured at Kenya Breweries together with Gordon Ligondo, senior brewer and Boniface Mwaumaye, second brewer, before going on a conducted tour which ranged from malt conversion to packaging.

They learned that Kenya Breweries first opened at Ruaraka in 1922, coming to the Coast in 1952. Today, they bottle an average of 165,000 cases of beer a month, while their popular Tusker Export is sent to various parts of the U.K. (Continued)

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MAONGOZI YA NYAYO KAMBE-RIBE

na S.A. AL-ISMAILLY

VIONGOZI NA wazee wa Kambe Ribe wamepitisha kauli moja kumuunga mkono Bwana Gabriel Kiinda Ngala katika Uchaguzi ujao wa Bunge ili kuleta maongozi thabiti ya Nyayo huko Kilifi kusini kwa jumla na kumaliza mtindo wa kutokuwa na maendeleo kutokana na viongozi wachoyo na walafi.

Pendekezo hilo limetolewa na Mwenyekiti wa Kanu sehemu hiyo Bwana Karani Rua (pichani) ambaye pia ni Mwenyekiti wa shule ya Msingi wa Pangani.

Katika matamshi yake Bwana Karani Rua alisema viongozi wa sehemu hiyo Mbwana Patrick Mambo; Samuel Chivatsi, Pekeshe Ndeje Ndara, Shadrak Mazeru, Samson Mgororo, Ali Muturi Mazeru na Mbwana Mohamed Kubahatisha, Kesi Katama na Shadrak Kandoro wamekata shauri zamani kufuata maongozi ya Nyayo ya Mtuifu Rais Moi ili kuleta maendeleo ya haraka sehemu yao.

Mzee Karani Rua alihimisha "watu wa Kambe Ribe wanafahamika vizuri na vile hali ilivyo Kenya na iwamba hawatatabaika tena iwani kutofuata maongozi ya Nyayo ni kurudi nyuma na kupingana na wakati".

Alisema "Watu wanafahamu jinsi makundi ya wapinzani walivyojanibu kubadilisha katiba ya Taifa hili, walipojanibu kupinga kuchaguliwa kwa mtuifu Rais Moi kuwa Rais wa Taifa na chama chetu imachotawala, na vile vile makundi ambayo yalitokeza kumpinga makamu wa Rais kibaki asiwe Makamu wa Rais wa Chama cha Kanu na serikali".

Alisema "Mengi ya upinzani tayakufua daru, na kwamba hii Kenya imebahatika kuwa na Viongozi wapenda Umoja, uraha, amani na maendeleo ya Kenya yote".

Bwana Karani Rua alikuwa atungea katika Mkutano wa kupata zawadi za vitabu vilivyotolewa na Umoja wa Roteract Club ya Mombasa mwishoni mwa wiki iliyopita huko Pangani Kambe Ribe.

Alimpongeza Bwana Gabriel Ngala kwa kufanya bidii kuwaomba misaada watu wake wote ujingani kwani "kuomba si kuiba", alisema.



• MZEE Karani Rua

Mwenyekiti wa Roteract Club Mombasa Bwana Chaky Vaghela alisema Umoja wa utendelea kuunga mkono mipango ya elimu mashambani. Aliandamana na baadhi ya wanachama wa umoja wake pamoja na Bwana Saleem Mamujee na Bwana Vijay Shikotra.

Akihutubia sherehe hiyo Bwana Gabriel Ngala alisema "Maongozi ya Nyayo yana lengo la kuleta maendeleo kote nchini na kwamba watu wazirudi nyuma ya wakati kwani majuto kila siku ni mjuukuu".

Alisema "Kilifi kusini imekuwa nyuma kwa mengi lakini sasa ni lazima kuzifuata Nyayo za Rais Moi pale zilipo". Wazee wa sehemu hiyo wakiongozwa na Mzee Karani Rua walipeleka maombi Mtuifu Rais au Makama wake awatemelee watu wa Kilifi Kusini.

Mwalimu Mkuu wa shule ya Pangani Mwalimu Gilbert Murira alimpongeza moyo wa usaidizi uliongozwa na Bwana Gabriel Ngala wa kuletea watoto misaada kutokana na marafiki.

Alisema misaada huo wa vitabu vya Maktaba ni wa kwanza kabisa katika historia ya sehemu hiyo. Alisema kila inara ilikuwa ni serikali tu inayotoa misaada.



KAMPUNI YA Wamisiri nchini Kenya El Naser hivi juzi ilipakia shehena za majani ya chai katika meli ya 'Hellenic Torch' bandarani Kilindini kuelekea Misri. Baadhi ya shehena nyingine ilikuwa kahawa ya Kenya, ngozi na bidhaa nyingine.

Akishuhudia upakizi wa bidhaa hizo Melini, Meneja wa Kampuni hiyo yenye matawi yake Mombasa na Nairobi Bwana Mhussin Halil (anayeonekana pichani) alisema ipo nafasi kubwa zaidi kati ya Kenya na Misri katika shughuli biashara. Alisema Kampuni yao inaendelea kudumisha moyo wa ushirikiano kati ya Misri na mataifa ya Afrika Mashariki. Meli hiyo hapo awali ilikuwa imeshabeba shehena za bidhaa nyingine kutokana na bandari ya Tanzania huko Dar es Salaam.

SAHAU YANISUMBUA

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Muhariri muhisani Ijapo kua pembeni Yalonitika jamani Iniondoke sahu.

Wazuo namburugani Nitume dawa gani? Munitoe sahani Iyondowo sahu

Mahala penye amani Nisingie tatutoni Mara hua sahani Dawa ya hii sahu

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Yakupita ukomoni Halipiti kikomoni Itimamo ubongoni Iniondoke sahu

Kwa mwengine sitamani Roho sina walakini Sahau yanishani Nambiini yasaha.

Nilipo nikituoani Isha huona jioni Sahau imtoke nuni Iniondoke sahu.

na BI-N. OMAR, MCHA MUNGU, MOMBASA

Pilikapilika za uchaguzi

na S.A. AL-ISMAILLY

WAKATI PILIKAPILIKA za matayarisho ya uchaguzi mkuu zinapoendelea nchini Kenya, Mbunge wa Kilifi Kaskazini mpendwa Bwana Noah Katana Ngala ambaye amedhihirisha maongozi halisi ya Nyayo yuwaonekana kuongoza bila upinzani kwani mpaka sasa ni mtu mmoja tu ambaye anatarajiwa kumpinga katika Uchaguzi mkuu wa Bunge ujao.

Kiti cha Kilifi Kusini kinapiganiwa na watu wapatao watano wakati Bwana Gabriel Kiinda Ngala akiwa yuko mbele kabisa kwa maongozi ya Nyayo ambayo wananchi wa Kilifi Kusini wameamua kuyafuata kufa kupona.

Katika sherehe moja Wananchi wa sehemu hiyo wametoa mwito kwa Mtuifu Rais Moi kutembelea sehemu hiyo baada ya uchaguzi mkuu ili wananchi wa Kilifi Kusini waweze kumuona binafsi na kuchangia mipango ya maendeleo katika sehemu hiyo ili kufufua maendeleo Kilifi Kusini.

MADIWANI: jumla ya watu 116 wamejitokeza kupigania viti vya Udiwani Mombasa. Mchuanu mkali unasemekana utatokea Ward ya Majengo kati ya aliyekuwa Mayor wa Mombasa Bwana Rajab Sumba na mwenyekiti wa Chama cha Wenye Matatu Bwana Soud Coca.

Kiti cha Mji wa kale Bi Shue Soud, Bwana Hassan Shariff Abdalla Abubakar (Kimwinyi) na Bwana Babilo watachuana katika kiti hicho.

Wengine ni pamoja na Maalim Hussein ambaye ni shujaa wa siasa sehemu za Tononoka, Bwana Seif Kajembe huko Mikindani, Omar Chuka ward ya Changamwe, Bin Shahbal ward ya Floringi, na kadhalika.

Bwana Daniel John Ngala anaongoza katika wardi ya Chonyi, huko Kilifi Kusini, Bwana Mohammed Fadhil katika ward ya Libana.

Bila ya shaka wananchi wa Mombasa watafanya makini za kutosha kuona kwamba madiwani wanaofaa watachaguliwa ili kuepukana na hatua za kuvunjilwa mbali kwa baraza kutokana na mizozano. Mombasa sasa inakaribisha hatua za kuufanya mji huo kuwa Mji Mkuu.



• BWANA Ezra Imbahale

SHARIFF APEWA PONGEZI

na S.A. AL-ISMAILLY

KWA niaba ya Umoja wa Maragoli Development Association Mombasa Bwana Ezra Imbahale wa Mombasa ametoa shukurani zake kwa Mheshimiwa Mbunge wa Mombasa Central Mhe. Shariff Nassir ambaye pia ni Mwenyekiti wa Kanu Mombasa kwa usaidizi wake wa hivi majuzi katika mkutano wa Kuchangia mipango ya maendeleo huko Vihiga.

Kwa niaba ya Umoja wake Bwana Ezra Imbahale vile vile amemshukuru Mbunge wa Vihiga ambaye pia ni Katibu wa Kanu huko Kakamega Mheshimiwa Bwana Musa Mudavadi kwa kuwasili Mombasa ili kuhiriki katika Mkutano ambao ulichangia zaidi ya shule 20 za msingi na za Harambee huko Vihiga.

Alisema Mheshimiwa Bwana Mudavadi amepata imani ya watu wake wote wa Vihiga.

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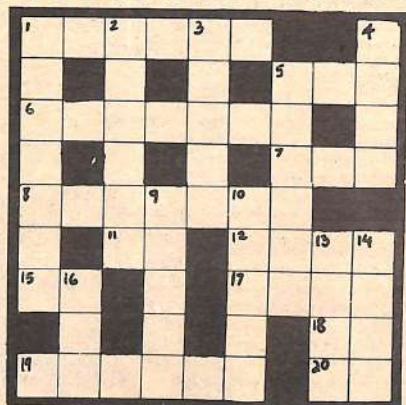
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CROSSWORD by ICARUS — NO. 45

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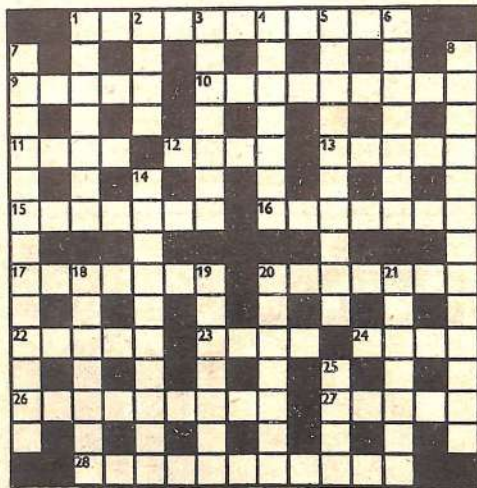
ACROSS:

1. Storming applause from the gods? [11]
9. Pop is associated with him, relatively speaking [5]
10. Shining example, maybe, of sterility [4, 5]
11. What Father suffers when he gets in [4]
12. So to return a deposit [4]
13. Rig out [5]
15. She gives direction and shows the way out [7]
16. Brave perhaps, suggesting affinity to the Communists [7]
17. Staged by a picture-hanger? (5-2)
20. Eric the unorthodox [7]
22. Little church in a French thoroughfare, one gathers [5]
23. Of high degree, but also grossly offensive [4]
24. She goes East initially and comes back [4]
26. Position of the first person singular? [3, 3, 3]
27. Right opposite [5]
28. A bewitching queen perhaps [8, 3]

DOWN:

1. What the tailor may be doing when he switches his craft [7]
2. Amused, but not before noon [4]
3. To give a name to acknowledgements of debt is altogether unreliable [7]
4. Tale-telling sapper anon, maybe [7]
5. Though in a sense disabled, they overcome the sound barrier [3-7]
6. The good fortune of a snooker player [3-4]
7. Presumably what amateur steeplechasers are doing when in their element [7, 3, 3]
8. Vacillate at the butcher's? [4, 3, 6]
14. Entree, egad! (anag.) [10]
18. They cover shops generally [7]
19. Cut up little Robert and cook in pail [7]
20. Not in? Oh, then put it back in (p)lace [7]
21. Found when breaking up old peat [7]
25. Direction to the sailor for mopping-up operations [4]

• WINNER of Crossword No. 43 was — MRS V. BOUTWOOD, P.O. Box 83976, MOMBASA — whose correct entry is shown.



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Baba by Felte

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GEMINI KILIFI STARGAZING

VIRGO
Aug 22-Sept 21
LOVE: Romance moves ahead rapidly and you feel more confident. LUCK: Get up to date with commitments before taking time off.

LIBRA
Sept 22-Oct 22
LOVE: Unexpected guests at weekend lunch off a pleasant week. LUCK: Time to take stock of home conditions and to suggest some improvements.

SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 21
LOVE: You are prevented from fulfilling your aims but find another outlet. LUCK: Strenuous Friday with friends could have unforeseen repercussions.

SABITARIUS
Nov 22-Dec 20
LOVE: Slight showdown with a family member. This will have effect in long term. LUCK: Explore unfamiliar surroundings, but hang on to your

CAPRICORN
Dec 21-Jan 19
LOVE: Your popularity increases after Wednesday and your suggestions are accepted more favourably. LUCK: Unfortunate turn of events leaves you at a loose end.

AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18
LOVE: There will be no stopping your enthusiasm when given the go-ahead. LUCK: Play it cool with a colleague and don't be over-anxious to take sides.

PISCES
Feb 19-Mar 20
LOVE: Some disagreement within the family is likely to lead to talks and tantrums. LUCK: Visit an old work-mate and give some reassurance.

ARIES
Mar 21-Apr 20
LOVE: Petty argument leaves you determined to do something on your own. LUCK: You can offer help in most unusual way.

TAURUS
Apr 21-May 20
LOVE: You are brought in touch with old friends quite unexpectedly. LUCK: Kwagwagwag your work schedule to accommodate another.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
LOVE: Don't be fooled by someone's flattery. Do make sure of their motives. LUCK: Your partner is stretched and you could be feeling short-tempered.

CANCER
June 21-July 21
LOVE: Regret a favour payment for past considerations. You ego gets a boost. LUCK: You may find it necessary to take a firm stand with a colleague.

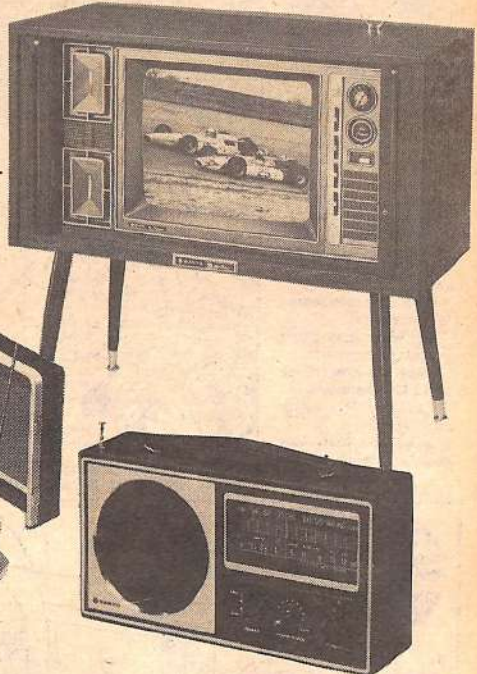
LEO
July 22-Aug 21
LOVE: Wait for loved one's approval before taking steps to improve your home. LUCK: Travel takes up most of your time, so have some pleasant occupation.

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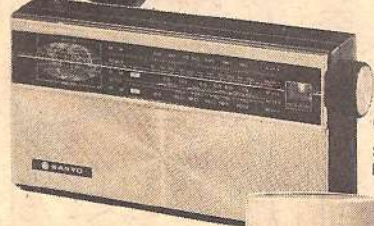
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TANZANIANS TRY THE BIO-GAS WAY

FROM PAGE ONE

Twente University will arrive in the country by the end of this month to build simple gasifiers in conjunction with their Tanzanian counterparts.

The project dubbed "Technological Development and Implementation of a Gasification Process in Tanzania" is aimed at enabling peasants meet their own requirements in a small way.

The waste from coffee, maize and rice will be used and initially they will concentrate on the gasification of empty maize cobs to supply energy for local maize mills and shellers.

The project is expected to be

undertaken in two phases — technological development of the gasification equipment made of local materials and field tests in selected villages. The second will begin a year after the start of the first project.

Undertaken as part of a research programme by the Netherlands Ministry of Development Co-operation, the project will initially cost The Netherlands Government about five million shillings.

This is the first time such a programme has been undertaken on a large scale in a developing country. Nigeria and Indonesia both oil producing countries have undertaken similar projects but on a much smaller scale.

COAST CENSUS

FROM PAGE ONE

people they encountered in the exercise

More enumerators were speedily recruited to assist the beleaguered officials.

Faced with the difficulty of tracking down an increasingly transient population in a place like Mombasa, it also surfaced that the forms were a bit more complicated than the 1969 forms and took more time to fill.

And some census officials interviewed by COASTWEEK conceded in private that many people viewing the operation as an invasion of their privacy were wary of giving information about themselves and some even decided not to stand up and be counted.

'High optimism over census'

During a short break from his full-day meetings with census officials, the Mombasa deputy

D.C. Mr Genesis Kithinji however told COASTWEEK that he was highly optimistic about the outcome of the exercise.

"Reports from the field show that Mombasa residents were very co-operative, although the exercise started at a very slow pace, forcing us to extend the deadline from August 28 to September 3 and later to September 7.

"There are still more reports coming of people having not been counted and we are steadily working on that" he said.

Long lines of enumerators and supervisors continued to queue up the Mombasa District Cashier's office for their payments. The extension of the exercise is expected to have driven up costs although this could not be confirmed immediately from the District Commissioner's office.

The total expenditure was originally estimated at 1,300,000/= for Mombasa area only.



• COAST'S MOST promising athlete, Dinah Anyango has made a big grade in a short period. She is fast establishing herself as a sprinter and long jumper. Recently her athletic talents were recognised when she won the Guinness Stout Effort Award for the month of August. This was following her big successes in the recent national meetings in which she featured prominently in 100, 200 metres and long jump. Dinah is a pupil at Mombasa High School, whose headmaster Mr R. D Patel has been so impressed with her performance that he has donated her a track suit, free tuition for this term and other awards. Patel is seen giving Dinah the track suit.

PHOTO: KHLADI HOSHIARPURA

BAOBAB WIN HOCKEY CUP

BAOBAB AND Mombasa Institute triumphed at the Coast Hockey Association's six-a-side festival at the Aryan Sports Club last Sunday.

The festival, for the first time, was sponsored by Schenke, (E.A.) Limited, an eminent clearing and forwarding firm.

Baobab took the men's title while M.I. bagged the women's honour. It was a unique festival as for the first time men and women were on show at the same time. And it was competitive hockey for Mombasa women after a very long period.

In the women's final M.I. beat hapless Coast Girls High School 1-0. It was a close match and M.I. netted the winner via Dorris Ojoo who was given a pass by Angelo Barreto. However the move was set by their captain Phila Fernandes who showed her past self in glimpses.

PENALTIES

In the semis M.I. beat Shanzu Teachers College on penalty pushes while Coast Girls whipped Baptist High School 3-0.

Baobab and Kenya Navy clashed in the men's final. It was also close and exciting. After the sailors had missed an open chance through George Wachira, Baobab

FROM KHLADI HOSHIARPURA

snatched the winner via Rendiek Nashon who neatly pushed the ball home.

Baobab were the best side as they won all their matches without conceding a goal, thanks to good goalkeeping by international Said Mbarak Salim, who, however in many matches had little to do but yawn. Baobab scored 20 goals.

In the semi-finals Baobab beat the defending champions M.I. 1-0 with a goal from Tony Castanha while Navy downed Baptist High School, their scorer being Barnabas Onyancha.

In the quarter-finals Baobab beat Sikh Youngsters 'B' 5-0, M.I. beat Shanzu Teachers College on penalty corners, Baptist H.S. beat Sacred Heart H.S. 1-0, Navy beat Baobab 'B' 1-0.

The league standings were: Pool 'A' — Baobab (winners) with Shanzu T.C. (second); Pool 'B' — M.I. 'A' (winners) with Sikh Youngsters (second); Pool 'C' — Baptist H.S. (winners) with Baobab 'B' (second); Pool 'D' — Navy (winners) with Sacred Heart (second).

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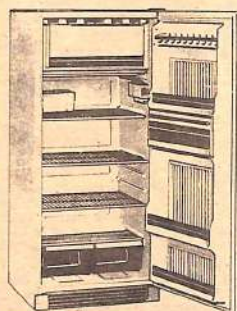
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• LADIES helping out at the Jaycees Show Stand.

JAYCEES ON DUTY

BAHARI JAYCEES had a display stand during the recent A.S.K. Show in Mombasa — the space for which was generously donated by Coast Agricultural and Veterinary Services.

Bahari Jaycees chose to project jayceism to the residents of Mombasa while at the same time inform the public of the good work done by the organisation.

Being the 'Year of the Child' they shared the stand with two other organisations — working towards alleviating the problems of the needy children — namely the A.P.D.K. and Bombolulu workshop for the handicapped.

Jaycees displayed the artist's impression and model of their major project — the Nursery Wing for the Likoni School for the Blind.

This project will cost around 200,000/= shillings, and a lot of effort is being made by the members to raise the funds.

One of the projects to raise funds for the school was the Charity Row, when a team of five rowers, rowed 60kms. in open seas.

This project has raised about 80,000/= so far. The shortfall required to fulfill the programme will be raised through other projects.

"We are confident that the generous well wishers of the Mombasa public understand the need for special care of handicapped children, and will continue to contribute towards this worthwhile project" says chairman Vijay Talwar.

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MIKE WINS AGAIN!

LAST WEEK, motor sport moved north west and interest was concentrated on Eldoret for the Raymonds Rally, an 800 kilometre event organised by the Western Kenya Motor Sports Club, sponsored and supported to the hilt by Raymond Woolen Mills of Eldoret.

The rally was won by Mike Kirkland and Mike Doughty in their Datsun; a great run without any major problems. They started two minutes behind the Collinge/Levitian Alfa and were fed thick dust for most of the first leg.

Some 100 kilometres from the half way point, Kirkland was only a minute behind when Collinge had to stop with rear suspension

COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

troubles, which cost him some 30 minutes putting it right. From there on Mike led, which at night means an automatic increase in speed as the driver can see the road all the time.

The route included the special section of the Fluorspar hill climb, 4,000 feet in 20 kilometres, dry but slippery with small stones. Another section the rally along track between wheat fields, where the occasional excursion had the car doing its impression of a Grand Prix Combine Harvester. Anyone still unable to buy bread is invited to glean Mike's radiator.

Mike was full of praise for the rally and said he could not think of anything that went wrong. The route was an excellent one, with concise and safe route notes, all controls were correctly stated and manned by switched-on people.

Raymonds used their premises for the start and finish, and had gone out of their way to make the event a memorable one, even down to food and drink laid on for service crews.

An interesting point arises in the Kenya National Rally Championship table in which Rob Collinge, Anton Levitan and Mike Doughty lead with 86 points followed by Mike Kirkland 85 and Shekhar Mehta 81.

A recent A.A. decision was to reshape the motor sport year to make the Safari the last event. This means the 1979 Championship will extend until Easter next year.

Remaining Championship events are therefore, the E.A.M.S.C. rally and the Rift 300 in October, M.A.C.'s Malindi and the Jamburi this year, and which ever events are scheduled for early 1980. These are likely to be the Nyanza 800, the Karibuni and the 1980 Safari.

Now Mike might overtake Collinge and Levitan but how can he arrange to collect more points than Mike Doughty, his own trusty navigator? The mind boggles!

Perhaps a violent skid at the last control to ensure driver finishes before navigator... Must look that up in the Green Book!

stolen cars

From cars that move rapidly to devices intended to keep your car stationary while you are not using it. Cases of cars stolen or broken into for their contents continue to escalate, and owners can take precautions to persuade a potential thief to look at another car.

Most auto accessory shops offer a variety of devices, such as burglar alarms that tell you when a cat jumps onto the bonnet at 4a.m., locks that prevent the clutch pedal being depressed, and complicated electric cut-outs that prevent even the owner from getting the engine started.

One system is designed to make the vehicle difficult to pass on after theft. This is called 'Cardentity', where the windows, lights and external mirrors are permanently marked with the car's registration number, which means that all these items would have to be replaced before resale, and cannot be sold individually.

The local agent is Coast Car Hire of Ambal House and they will collect your car, complete

the exercise in two hours and return the car. During the month of October, this service is available at a special low rate of Shs. 150/=.

Obviously Cardentity is effective as an insurance company has offered to reduce insurance premiums on cars that have been processed and have been fitted with one other anti-theft device. For further details, ring Mike Kirkland at 311752.

If you are one of the few remaining people who feel that no one would want to steal your car and all these precautions are designed as mere sales gimmicks, please remember, every time you leave your car unattended to

- remove the keys
- set the handbrake
- close all windows
- lock all doors
- lock interesting articles such as cameras and handbags out of sight then the windows are less likely to be forced.

If you leave your car at airports and railway stations for a friend to collect later on, don't think you are being original by hiding the keys where only the two of you would think to look.

A few years ago, a third of all cars stolen from the car parks of London's Heathrow Airport were driven away by professionals who worked their way up and down, nonchalantly checking each exhaust pipe.

Every day they would drive off with the cars that had their keys in this original hidey-hole. Before you scoff at the story, most burglars in U.K. get in by opening the front door. The keys? Hidden under door mat, plant pot or milk bottle! Alas, such is life.

safari rally saved!

For most of this year, those in the know have been wondering about the future of the Safari Rally, and whether it would retain its World Championship status.

Only 10 rallies have this honour, and the current rules allow one event from each of Africa, the Americas, Australasia and the remainder are European rallies.

Under this ruling, the Safari's position has been seriously challenged by the Bandama in West Africa and it was believed that the large French lobby would support the Bandama.

Listeners to Sunday's 'Sports Report' on V.O.K. heard that F.I.S.A. have decided to retain both the Safari and the Bandama in 1980 and, to bring the total down to the correct figure, drop the Swedish and 1000 Lake Rallies.

Good news indeed for local officials, drivers and fans, but hardly a popular decision in Scandinavia where a very large percentage of world class rally drivers hail from.

Perhaps this will lead to a new problem, F.I.A. observers being stoned by the crews in that part of the world.

The comments in a recent edition of 'Motoring News' were decidedly vitriolic, and refers to 'FISA in its infinite stupidity and grossly unfair bias' dropping the 1000 Lakes, an extremely well run event, and the Swedish Rally the only snow rally in the series.

Another blunder is alleged in the inclusion of an un-named South American rally, to be organised by Brazil or Argentina or both.

Each year the South American rally could alternate, in contradiction to the declared FISA policy of including the best and rejecting sub-standard results.

The article suggests that the decisions are due to pressure from manufacturers, who have everything to gain in an area where their brand has a large proportion of the market.

Decisions made under such pressure could have the unfortunate effect of removing Championship status from an area where rallying is an active sport, and denying itself a mass of enthusiastic entrants and well trained officials.

If there is a silver lining to this cloud, it's the relief of knowing that clangers, large and small, are dropped by people higher up in the motor sport strata than us small fry at club level.



WHAT FUTURE FOR THE C.C.A. LEAGUE?

CRICKET with ANJUM MANJI

IS the C.C.A. League going to be played this year? That is the question going around in view of the conflicting reports circulating within the cricketing fraternity.

The meeting of the Match Management Committee of the C.C.A. convened last Friday to chalk out the league programme, was postponed.

At its meeting last Monday, the C.C.A. council reaffirmed its decision of allowing only one team from each club to participate in the league.

Additionally the deadline for the entries have been extended upto today and the match management committee is expected to meet this evening.

Jaffery officials are silent over this latest development. Furthermore, it has been reliably understood that Jaffery have not yet accepted the invitation to participate in the league.

This seems to lend credence to the rumours that in protest at the exclusion of its second team, Jaffery will decline the invitation. Such a move will definitely have repercussions.

It has also been reliably learnt that at the time of going to the press, Coast Gymkhana's acceptance of the invitation from the C.C.A. was yet to be received.

Should Jaffery and Gymkhana both decide against participating in the league, the tournament will lose whatever little attraction it

would have had for the cricketer fans.

In such a situation the C.C.A. Council will have to re-evaluate its position on the various issues and come up with viable solutions — in the interest of the game of cricket at the Coast.

• Hatim Karimjee won both their warm up matches last weekend.

On Saturday, they beat Y.C.C. by two wickets. Batting first Y.C.C. scored 151 in 29.5 overs. Their main scorers were Dilip Jilka (35), Khatau (24) and Y. Tana (42).

For Karimjee spinner Altal took 4 for 21 and Mustafa 2 for 20.

Karimjee scored the required runs with one ball to spare. Muzaffar (64) was their chief scorer while Quaid hit (27).

Karimjee beat Buxton by one wicket on Sunday. Buxton piled up 177 for 9 in 45 overs. Bhamji (53) and Amarsi (23) batted well.

Zainu, 6 for 36, had a nice bowling spell. Karimjee scored 178 for 9 with runs coming from Quaid (26) and Altal (32). For Buxton Bhamji, 2 for 27 and Bharat 2 for 37, bowled well.

• The Inter-Schools Cricket Knock-out Tournament is set to be held during the first week of October.

Mr M. Kassam of Aga Khan High School is once again organising this on behalf of C.S.S.A. and expecting about eight schools to participate.

Invitations have already been forwarded and schools are supposed to confirm their entry either in writing to P.O. Box 90062, or Telephone 312338, Mombasa.

• **MURTAZA KHAKI** - he leaves for further study overseas and will be a great loss to Jaffery 'A'.

19-YEAR-OLD Murtaza H. Khaki, well-known in cricket circles is off to the U.K. for further studies.

Murtaza, who comes from a family which is very keen on cricket, leaves Mombasa today. He started playing at the age of 14 and made his debut in Y.C.C.

He played for Y.C.C. for about a year and then transferred to Jaffery 'B' where he spent three years. During his short stay in Nairobi, he also played for Nairobi Jaffery and Wanderers Sports Club.

His remarkable performances both with the bat and ball enabled him a place in Jaffery 'A' which recently won the C.C.A. knock-out tournament.

'Everything went wrong'

At the half-way stage of the K.C.A. league, Mombasa Sports Club were lying in a creditable fifth place, and had a good chance to improve on this last weekend against tail-enders Wanderers S.C., writes D.J.W.

Sadly, this was one of those games where everything went wrong for the Coast side, and Wanderers came out winners by 2 wickets in the 54th over.

Batting first against a very ordinary attack and on a fast outfield, M.S.C. should have had at least 225 runs.

Alu Namajee (22) again helped them to a good start, and although 3 quick wickets fell, Pradip (28), Mushtaq (38), and Fakhru (33) batted confidently.

With the score at 139 for 4 in 40 overs, a reasonable total seemed likely. But it was not to be — again, the now familiar collapse occurred and M.S.C. crashed to 188 all out in the 52nd over, with Badi adding 22.

Although bowlers Bresson (11-5-36-1), Oduoch (11-4-30-2) and Zahir (11-2-40-3) toiled well

for their wickets, five batsmen were out to careless shots and as I reported recently, this is not the way to win games at 'National level'.

In reply, Wanderers batted cautiously and Sports Club failed to gain a break-through, the first wicket falling with the total at 66.

Oduoch (39), Asgar (26) and Ebrahim Jaffer (20) helped the score along, and a patient 22 not out by Moly'd Khaki saw Wanderers through in the 54th over, with 8 wickets down.

Pradip again had good figures of 11-1-28-3 and was well supported by Vipul, whose 7 overs cost only 13 runs, and Badi.

AS PLAYERS RETURN IT'S THE OLD TEAM BACK IN TOP FORM

by JOHN DURSTON

M.S.C. 4-1 Customs
M.S.C. 3-4 Lasco

THE return of Trinquier from France, Holliday from Nairobi, and Warshaw, Rusteau, Collins and Durston from injury enabled M.S.C. to field good representative sides on two occasions last week.

When Bruce, Juma, Passaris and Da Silva also return full time M.S.C. will undoubtedly be unbeatable again as they were a few months ago.

As it is at the moment the occasional unlucky bounce may still turn a game against them.

There was no such bounce in the Customs match and M.S.C. rattled in a fine performance, with Trinquier outstanding, to completely rout the opposition.

Customs control was severely lacking and M.S.C. swept through the green doors unchecked.

Right from the start M.S.C.

... their intention to play hard and fast and allow no quarter.

Consequently Rusteau celebrating a return from injury scored twice and trinkier and McAdams got one apiece.

Customs' reply was a solitary goal which is rarely sufficient to beat M.S.C.

Lasco on Friday, too advantage of the bounce and fought back well to snatch last minute victory despite trailing 1-3 at one stage.

M.S.C.'s first half performance was a credit to the teamwork and general understanding and left Lasco sixes and sevens, cast shadows for most of the time.

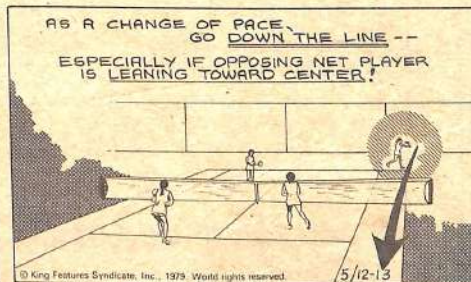
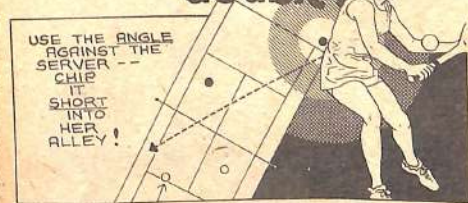
M.S.C. led 3-1 at half through Rusteau, Collins a McAdams and the latter hit several excellent goalworth attempts just tipped away.

A substitution and position changes by M.S.C. at half completely changed character of the match. Lasco grew in confidence, played fluently as M. faltered.

Three goals in 10 min gave Lasco the lead, which they held until the final wh and left M.S.C. pondering unlucky bounce.

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Unusual form at Nyali Club

WHILE all the 120 odd qualifiers for the Festival of Golf were battling it out at Limuru last weekend, there was an unusual format for the monthly mug at Nyali Golf and Country Club.

Instead of being an individual event, there were teams of two, playing medal

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

off full handicap, with the best net score at each hole, to count.

This relieves the pressure a little, as there are no agonising thoughts of one bad hole spoiling a round, especially when your partner plays well on that hole.

It is very much a team game and you can have two players, both with bad individual rounds but dovetailing in perfectly.

It certainly provided a pleasant change, but it was obvious that a lot of players were a bit confused and putted all where it was not necessary, thereby holding up play unnecessarily.

In the end Al Hatimy and James Kimanthy ran out worth winners with a nett score of 3, and were closely followed by Mwai Karani and Jerry Spargo on nett 64.

The coming weekend will see Nyali overrun by over 100 players, all vying to win a competition sponsored by African Tours and Hotels, in conjunction with Kenya Airways.

Play will be on Saturday and Sunday over 36 holes, with a ball dinner at Mombasa Beach Hotel on Sunday evening where

the prizes will be presented.

A new competition, sponsored by Combined Warehouses and Freight Forwarders Ltd has just been started at Nyali. This is a mixed foursomes match play event to be played off handicap over 9 holes, with the final over 18 holes.

The idea is so that matches can be arranged any evening in the week without conflicting with the already overloaded weekend calendar.

In an L.G.U. medal at Mombasa Golf Club last Saturday, Munira Patel won with a nett 72 followed by Surjeet Grewal on nett 74.

On a general note, a lot has been talked about several controversial bunkers on Mombasa Golf Club course, installed a few years ago, mainly by the longer handicap players, and especially by the Ladies.

Most of them seem to lose sight of the fact that golf is not just a straight hit and hope game — you are meant to use your 'Akili' in tackling obstacles put in your way.

If an 18 handicap player feels that because of a bunker on a par 3 he/she is unable to get on the green in one, then the obvious thing to do is play short of the bunker and then chip on to the green. This gives an easy nett par.

Similarly on the 5th hole, the bunker near the green is specifically put there to make the player plan his/her strategy for the hole.

The Mombasa course, by general standards, is short and therefore needs additional difficulties to compensate for the lack of length.

In plain talking, there should be a lot more thought put into the game by most of us — it generally pays dividends!



• STRIDING out to victory... Britain's Sebastian Coe pictured as he climaxed his amazing 3:49:0 mile run, taking 0.1 second off Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's five year old World Record.

PHOTO-BELA DOMOKOS

NEW ALL COMERS RECORD AT LUGANO

THE results of the Lugano Trophy Semi Final, held in Britain last week, lived up to the expectations predicted in this paper.

In the 20km, won by B Gustafsson (Sweden) in 1hr 25 min 41sec, Roger Mills was second (G.B.) 1hr 27:50, third A Seddon (G.B.) 1:29:04 fourth Scharz (W. Germany) 1:29:29, fifth Harvey (G.B.) 1:29:38, sixth A Brunt (Sweden) 1:29:48.

If Kenya had entered this

race, as intended, they would have been at least within 8 min of the sixth man, and certainly ahead of some of the Dutch and Belgium teams.

In the 50km., where we were 'no hoppers', the winner, G Weidner of the W. Germany cruised home easily in 4HR. 1 min 48sec, to set a U.K. ALL COMERS RECORD, IN A TIME OVER ONE HOUR BETTER THAN OUR BEST. W. Germany and Sweden and Britain qualified for the final at the end of September.

'Now among the greatest'

ATHLETICS from TONY LETT

UNDOUBTABLY, Sebastian Coe's three world records in forty days ranks him amongst the great athletes of our times, with the likes of Henry Rono, Ron Clarke and Emil Zatopek.

Yet he was not always a successful athlete in his school days. Born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England, twenty-two years ago, Sebastian Coe was of moderate stardard, with best time of four minutes 31 seconds for 1500m at 13 years old.

He was a 'loner', and much preferred to train and compete at his own will.

FINER POINTS

His father, who knew nothing at all about athletics, recognised the benefits of a one man, one coach situation, and studied the finer points of running so that he could pass this knowledge to his growing son.

He experimented and adjusted Sebastian's training schedules until he perfected what was just right for him. He even formed his own athletic club with his son as the only member, and himself as coach.

Coe progressed through school athletics, concentrating mainly on 1500m and 3000m, with cross country running in the winter.

During 1974 he missed a complete year with stress fractures, but came back the following year with a 1500m in 3min 45sec at 17 years old in the European Junior Championships.

His education at Loughborough University began to hinder his full seasons running in the succeeding years with the result that his races were few but selective, until 1978 when

he hit the European headlines with fellow runner Steve Ovett.

They were competing together in the European Championships 800m, and were so busy watching one another that they paid no attention to the rest of the field until it was too late, as the German Beyer swept past to take the Gold Medal.

They both learnt a lesson that day.

It was this race that convinced the promoters of the recent Zurich meeting that it would be inconclusive to allow Ovett and Coe to compete in the same race again and allow them to play cat and mouse with each other.

1979 proved to be his golden year with his 800m world record on July 5th in Oslo, where he ran the race from the front, followed by his 1 mile record only 12 days later on the same track, and finally his 1500m record in Zurich last month, when he did not set out for a world best, but merely to have a good race.

It was Kip Koskei who set up this latter race with a near suicidal 54.4sec first lap that only Coe could stay with and Mike Boit tried to hang gamely on to.

With the deafening roar of the 27000 spectators, Coe dug into the dreadful third lap, survived it without faltering, and went on to take 0.1sec of Filbert Bayi's five year old record.

OUTSTANDING

This outstanding achievement made him the first person ever to hold all three world records at once, and leaves one speculating the future, since by his own admission he believes he could have gone faster. Only time will tell.

Coe's records 800m (200m splits 24.6, 26, 24.8, 27.5EC) 1 min 42.4 SEC 1500m (400m splits 54.4, 1:53.2, 2:50.8) 3min 32.1sec, 1mile (qtr mile times, 57.5, 1:54, 2:53) 3min 49sec.

50 YEARS' AGO

1929: Suggested that a yearly match with the Kilindini Railway Golf Club be arranged and that a member of M.C.C. be allowed once per month to invite one member of the Kilindini G.C. to play over the course and enjoy the amenities of the clubhouse, provided that reciprocation is arranged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kilindini Golf Club, which is no longer in existence, was at that time a club for "other ranks", whereas the Mombasa Golf Club was for "Officers and Gentlemen".

Safdar Khan is top player

THE REVIVED Coast Closed Table Tennis Tournament at Aga Khan Sports Club concluded last weekend and the event was a big success as more than 100 players took part.

At the end the jubilant Chairman of the Coast Table Tennis Association Mr Abdul Aziz told COASTWEEK that the event was progressing in the most auspicious manner and more players are taking active part in playing it.

The tournament was sponsored by the M.P. for Mombasa Central, Mr Shariff Essar who paid 6,500/= to the organisers.

However, Mr Nassir could not be present on the final night to give away the prizes to the winners and instead Pratan Raichoora accepted the Guest of Honour at the last minute and Mrs Raichoora gave away the prizes to the winners.

Mr Raichoora himself took part in the tournament as he played in the singles event for over 40 years.

He put up a fine show and made the final but had to be content with second position. He was beaten 21-14, 21-14 in the final by Safdar Khan who was once a top player at the past.

The tournament was extremely thrilling and a number of top seeded players were beaten in the preliminary rounds. There were surprise results galore.

Amin Babulaji Haji won two titles but he failed in his bid to win the triple crown as in a mixed doubles he was beaten in the final. All the same it was a great show from

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Haji as age is showing upon him.

Haji played with confidence and his experience helped him a lot. He won the men's singles title with a thrilling but close win over youthful Karim Sumar, who, however should have won if he had kept his cool.

Haji-Karim final was a good treat for the fans and Haji triumphed 14-21, 21-19, 9-21, 21-16, 27-25. Sumar squandered a match point at a very vital stage and this put paid to his hopes.

Haji with Ramzan Mitha took the men's doubles title as well. In the final they beat brothers Rajan Abhay Raichoora 21-18, 21-14, 21-16.

Jennifer Anderson took the women's singles title. She was a deserving winner as in the semi-finals she knocked out the top seed Sharon Abreu.

In the final Anderson clashed against Rosemary Braithwaite and triumphed 21-18, 21-16, 21-23, 21-16.

With added experience and more stiffer competition, Anderson can make a fine player as Kenya needs more women players of her calibre.

Karim Sumar and Sharon Abreu won the mixed doubles title. In the final they beat Amin Haji and Shenaz Shariff 21-14, 21-9, 17-21, 21-8.

SEIFEE YOUTHS INTO CUP FINALS

SEIFEE Youths sailed into the finals of the Iddi Cup by defeating Noor-e-Islam on penalties in the semi-finals on the Champion Ground last Sunday, writes H. A. BANA.

Right from the start, Seifee dominated the game with good combination by their forward line of Dilip (Boribo) Ely, Shabir Nurdin and Mahmood.

In the 18th minute Boribo missed a golden opportunity to put Seifee ahead. Again

in the 20th minute, Mahmood shot wide when he had only goalkeeper to beat.

In the 22nd minute of the game Seifee were awarded a penalty after a nasty foul on Ely by Noor-e-Islam goalkeeper. Shabir made no mistake from the spot kick. Seifee were leading 1-0 at half time.

In the first 20 minutes of the second half, Seifee displayed the craft of soccer by their

superior quick, short passes but failed to increase the lead.

The play started swinging from end to end with Noor-e-Islam coming from the back for an equaliser which they got through a penalty taken by Aba midway in the second half.

Noor-e-Islam came more into the picture, when Aba missed a sitter. Again Noor-e-Islam pressed for a winner, but could not penetrate the tough defence of Seifee Youths well

marshalled by Moiz (Chuma) Hassan (capt.), Essaji and Ashik.

The game ended with the score 1-1. As no team could notch a winner after extra time, penalties were applied. Seifee converted all five whereof Noor-e-Islam could only manage to score 3.

Seifee Youths will now meet United Heroes in the finals coming Sunday on the Hatim Karimjee S. C. ground.

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PANTHERS TO PLAY GEMA

IT WILL be a big soccer treat for Coast soccer fans this weekend as three up-country teams will be on parade in Mombasa and Malindi.

Gema F.C. from Nakuru will play in Malindi. Tomorrow they take on Black Panther and on Sunday they meet Western Stars. These are Kenya National Football League matches. All the three teams are well matched and results can go either way but the trio must not forget that they need points very badly to avoid relegation.

Luo United from Nairobi and Kenya Taitex Mills from Thika will play in Mombasa.

Luo will play Western Stars tomorrow and Black Panther on Sunday. Both these matches will be played at the Municipal stadium from 4.15p.m. They are also K.N.F.L. matches.

Luo, one of the likely candidates to lift the league title this year, are favourites to win both the matches as their team appear to be playing with high spirits and lot of punch.

Luo have a well drilled side, extremely serious to win the national honour to represent the country in the continental tournament. On their present showing they can bag the title as they are holding a very strong position on the table.

The third up-country team, K.T.M. will meet Mwenge at the Mombasa Show Ground at 4.30p.m. tomorrow. This is a challenge cup match which can go either way as both sides have equal chances of advancing into the next round.

However it is strange why two national matches have been arranged at the same time in the same town. The move will divide the crowds and both matches will suffer as a result.

As football organisation is full of uncertainties these days anything of this nature is expected to happen.

Last week Kisumu Hotstars toured Mombasa and returned home with three points. They beat Black Panther 2-0 and drew 2-2 against Mwenge who put up an improved show after a long time.

WESTERN STARS

Western Stars featured in Nairobi and lost both their matches. The Stars played well against Gor Mahia and should have won but they lost narrowly 2-3 and in the second they went down 1-3 to Kenya Prisons.

In the local scene in Mombasa Ngome F.C. hammered Kongowea 4-0 in a

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

division two national league match. It was a big morale boosting triumph for Ngome as for sometime they have been having a very lean time.

Ngome scored two goals in each half and their hero was Abdul Lai who scored three goals while the fourth one was netted by Mohamed Bwinka. To date Ngome have won one, lost one and drawn one matches.

In another similar league match Transocean beat Ramogi B' 2-1. It was a fine show from Transocean which got them through and they led 2-0 at half time.

For Transocean Billy Kizito and Japhet Mwakale scored while Ramogi's lone goal was netted by Dennis Onyango.

MALINDI STAR FISH

Elsewhere in the Coast Province Malindi's Star Fish thrashed Post Office (Mombasa) 3-0 in a Challenge Cup match. Star Fish led 2-0 at half time and their scorers were Dalama and Dixon (two). Star Fish will play Ramogi in the next round on September 25 in Mombasa.

In the Coast Provincial Kenyatta Cup tournament Lucky Boys from Kilifi beat Airmen 2-0 while River Star from Tana River pipped Lamu's Mwanbe F.C. 1-0.



• GIUSEPPE BROLO is pictured handing over the new K.F.F. Challenge Cup trophy to Vice Chairman Farid Ali. Looking on is Brolo F.C. Chairman Mr Giorgio Moretto.
PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

BAMBURI RIFLE CLUB HOST NATIONAL TRIAL

A GOOD number of participants from Nairobi and Mombasa met on Saturday/Sunday September 1/2 1979 at the range of Bamburi Rifle Club for the annual National Free Pistol Championship.

The event also included a 25m. Standard Pistol Competition on Saturday and was won by C. Schmied, B.R.C., with 544 ex 600 points followed by R. Wanyoni, B.R.C., with 490 ex 600 points, third A. Shuaib K.R.R.C., with 376 ex 600 points.

The National Free Pistol Championship was won by C. Schmied, B.R.C., scoring 499 points ex 600, 2nd R. Wanyoni, B.R.C., with 462 points ex 600 and third A. Shuaib, K.R.R.C. with 448 points ex 600, all shooting in X-class.

O-class first prize scoring 337 points ex 600 went to T. Gaal and T-class winner was I. Fabrello both B.R.C.

Small bore pistol and rifle shooting, a sport which becomes more and more popular can be carried out in almost every major town. Information about Rifle Clubs can be obtained from the Kenya Rifle Association, P.O. Box 45526, Nairobi.

DAR SIMBA BEAT TANGA PLANTING

THE 1979 Super League Soccer Tournament qualifying rounds took off in Mwanza, Arusha and Songea with no surprises.

National champions, Dar Simba beat Tanganyika Planting Company of Arusha Chini 2-0 in Arusha, Mwanza held Dar Pan to a goalless draw at Mwanza and Dar Young Africans consolidated their chances to the finals with a 2-0 victory over Maji Maji of Songea at Songea.

In other matches, Shinyanga Pama held Tanga Coastal Union to a 2-2 draw at Arusha,

Mwadui collected two points with a 2-1 win over Zanzibar's Miembeni at Mwanza, and Morogoro's Tumbaku beat Dodoma's Waziri Mkuu 2-0 at Songea.

Members of the Tanzania Football Coaches Association (T.A.F.C.A.) are stationed at the

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three centres to assess the country's football standard and to pick possibles for the national football team Taifa Stars.

• In a surprise move aimed at strengthening the national

soccer team, the assistant national coach, Mr Raymond Gama has been replaced by the assistant executive secretary of the Football Association of Tanzania, Mr Joel Bendera.

The Minister of National Culture and Youth, Mr Chediel Mgonja told a press conference that his exit stems from clashes and misunderstandings in the national team on tactical aspects.

Although he did not elaborate, it is understood that Mr Gama was against the employment of Polish national coach Slawomir Wolk, adding there were so many qualified local coaches who were left to rot.

Gama is the country's most qualified coach and like Bendera he was trained in West Germany.

OLYMPIC TRAINING

A total of 44 sportsmen — 22 athletes and 22 boxers have been selected for a 10-month residential training in preparation for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. The training will start in Moshi.

The athletics squad includes the former 1,500 metres world record holder, Filbert Bayi, the long distance maestro, Mjaya Nyambui and the Commonwealth Games gold medalist, Gidamis Shahanga.

They will be coached by national coach Ron Davis and Ernest Sarira.

MVITA TENNIS:

THE MOMBASA Residents' Tennis Tournament, which has been organised by Mvita Tennis Club, started early this week.

At the time of going to press, the first rounds of the men's singles and mixed doubles had been played.

The results are as follows —

MEN'S SINGLES: M. Virjee beat M. Jawad 6-2, 6-2; M. Kassamali beat G. Harrowell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; and A. Namajee beat N. Winja 6-0, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES: G. Taki and S. Willis beat H. and M. Schmidt 6-2, 6-1; Mr and Mrs Brailwaite beat M. Jawad and A. Visram 6-1, 6-1; and G. Harrowell and J. Trayner beat Barnsley and Barnsley 6-2, 6-2.

'WE SHALL MISS KIERAN COLLINS'

by JOHN DURSTON

M.S.C. 1-4 Digo United

A period of relative inactivity for M.S.C. resulting from injuries to and non-availability of several players seems likely to continue for a while and though two or three fixtures per week are normal this is now unavoidably reduced to one.

The situation may improve soon as the injuries should heal and some players will return from leave, but the imminent permanent loss of Kieran Collins will leave an unbreachable gap in the playing skills.

His eye for an opening and accuracy of passing frequently tears defences to shreds and his tackling strength belies his stature, as many a larger opponent will testify.

Maybe his greatest asset is his determination to succeed and his constant cajoling and encouragement — to put politely — of his team mates to reach the same height of endeavour.

The whole package has resulted in a very accomplished performer and in addition to his 'on-field' abilities he has this year extended his interests to include administration of the football club.

Kieran's loss, as he returns to U.K., will be immeasurable.



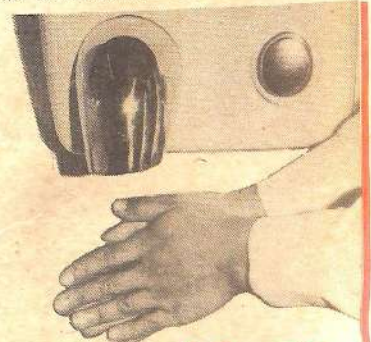
• ON THE BALL Kieran Collins the MSC star and the Sports Club wishes him all the very best. His last match will be held tonight.

Last week only one fixture was contested and once again the numerically deficient M.S.C. team was patched up with some outsiders.

Homeside

Not surprisingly cohesion was lacking and Digo United chalked up a fairly easy win.

It is a shame that M.S.C. is going through this awkward period but no doubt life will be back to normal in the near future.



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SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 04.47 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.58 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 10.47 hours and 0.3 metres at 22.58 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.12 hours and 3.3 metres at 17.25 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.13 hours and 0.3 metres at 23.23 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.37 hours and 3.3 metres at 17.51 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.42 hours and 0.4 metres at 23.50 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 06.04 hours and 3.1 metres at 18.19 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 12.11 hours and 0.4 metres at 23.50 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 06.32 hours and 2.9 metres at 18.50 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 00.18 hours and 0.5 metres at 12.45 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 07.06 hours and 2.7 metres at 19.26 hours.
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 00.50 hours and 0.7 metres at 13.23 hours.