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Government Committed On Coast Water Supplies

THE KENYA Government is fully committed to improving the water supply in Mombasa and the Coastal area.

Tremendous progress has been made and the results will soon be evident' declared the Chairman of the National Water Conservation and Pipeline Corporation, Mr. E.C. Kiptanui, when addressing a meeting of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast.

He said that all sources (Mzimba, Marere, Twi boreholes and Sabaki) are operating at their maximum output of 85,000 cubic metres daily.

However, this is far below the demand which today stands at 200,000 cubic metres.

The chairman told hoteliers that you might be aware the National Water Conservation and Pipeline Corporation (the water undertaker in this region) recently concluded a World Bank credit to rehabilitate the Sabaki system with a view to obtaining an additional 40,000 cubic metres daily.

'Immediate benefits', he said, will be felt as soon as the implementation of the project is completed thus realising a substantial increase in the supply of water to the system from Baricho.

The works underway there include extra wells, new pumps, enlargement of the water treatment plant to cope with the future demands, renewal of the electrical system and

transmission lines from the wells to the clear water pump'.

The chairman went on to reveal that the wells recently sunk have yielded large amounts of water, and that the contractor is on site

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NETA PEAL**

to install the pumps and lay a 600 millimetre diameter, one km long pipeline to the existing pump house for the water to be transmitted to Mombasa.

Continuing he said 'looking to the longer term and the provision of a satisfactory solution to the water problems in Mombasa and the coastal area, the Government in collaboration with World Bank has

commissioned consultants to come up with short and long term practical solutions'.

Said the chairman 'the long and difficult stage of getting this massive project started is behind us.

'We still have a long way to go, but I can give you an assurance that a great deal has been achieved.

This year will see the first of the physical works completed with the immediate objective of providing more water and that over the next four to five years substantial improvements to the water supply will have been achieved'.

The chairman said he wished to caution hoteliers and the public at large that the proposed measures which include improvement of sewerage

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'SPORTSMAN' PATRICK NJIRU



PATRICK NJIRU (left) is seen presenting a prize of Shs 10,000 in addition to Sportsman cigarettes to Mohammed Swaleh, Overall Winner at BAT Stand at the Mombasa Show. PHOTO: BRILLIANT PHOTO STUDIO, MOMBASA.

Deep Sea Fishing ...

THE POPULAR A.S.K. Deep Sea Fishing Competition was once again sponsored by the BAT Kenya Limited, under the excellent supervision of its Divisional Sales Manager, Coast, William Juma.

Overall winner was Mohammed Swaleh, who had travelled all the way from Lamu District, and caught a 48 kilo shark.

He was followed by Said Khamis, who travelled all the way from Vanga Village of Kwale District, and caught bonito fish totalling 42 kilos.

The presentation was by the Kenya ace Safari Rally driver Patrick Njiru, who had entertained thousands of show goers by demonstrating his skilful utilising Subaru Car Number One decorated with "Sportsman" signs.

Also present were the BAT Marketing Director E.A. Luseno, BAT Public Affairs Manager Shabanji Opukah, BAT Public Affairs Operation Manager David Kiilu, BAT National Sales Manager James Onyango, BAT Brand Research Manager Ben Omwodo and BAT Training Manager Joe Mwangi among other top officers.

Talking to COASTWEEK at Jomo Kenyatta Show Ground, Patrick Njiru said that he was extremely impressed by the way Coast people had supported him.

November Date For North Coast

B.A.T. STAND IS SHOW WINNER



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BAT KENYA LIMITED was declared "Best Decorated", large manufacturing stand at the 1993 Mombasa National Show. BAT Divisional Sales Manager Mr. William Juma, (left) is seen receiving a certificate on behalf of BAT Marketing Director Mr. E.A. Luseno from the Chairman ASK Mombasa Mr. J.H. Lwemba.

TOURISTS NEED sufficient water now, and members of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast, were delighted to hear from the National Water Conservation and Pipeline Corporation that supplies from Baricho (Malindi) would be increased by some 30,000 cubic metres a day around November this year.

However, they felt that 'short term strategies should also be considered' to help meet the present demand of 200,000 cubic metres a day of which 85,000 are

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Have A Smile

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Training ... In Shanzu

made video films. Recently, sixteen Front Line staff attended, a two week

training programme in 'Guest Courtesy' conducted by their Personnel and Training Manager, Ahmed Seif, at the end of which each received the Hotel Inter-Continental Group 'Certificate of Attendance' - proof of the top training they had undergone.

These were presented by the hotel's Executive Assistant Manager, Marwan Hamdun, who told them 'the basic idea is not only to improve standards of performance where guests are concerned, but to help you to improve yourselves professionally. A happy guest is one who will return and recommend us to his friends.'

He urged Front Line staff to 'share their newly gained knowledge with their colleagues'.



COMPLETING TWO WEEKS TRAINING in 'Guest Courtesy' and receiving certificates from the Hotel Inter-Continental Group were 16 Front Line staff at Mombasa Inter-Continental Resort. The course was conducted by Ahmed Seif, Personnel and Training Manager (right). Also seen are Marwan Hamdun, Executive Assistant Manager (fifth left) who presented the certificates and Karim Ismail, Food and Beverage Manager (left).

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More Dynamic Ladies Join With Mombasa Womens' Network ...

THE NEW Mombasa Women Network Centre has been hailed for its noble objective and lofty aspirations of promoting and protecting women's rights and viable activities.

It has even been described as "The hope of lonely women who could get together and share ideas of national development and making good friends; among and between women of different races, tribes and religious faiths".

A prominent Mombasa lady, having read with keen interest the issue of June 16, 1993 of COASTWEEK responded to the support of the Centre.

She is Miss Parin Nurmohamed, a secretary with a ship-chandlers firm at Mombasa who comes from a well known family at Samburu.

Miss Nurmohamed asserts: "For any institution to win genuine

respect and be actually relied upon it has to have its leaders whose words are relied upon and whose characters are impeccably clean".

A well known coffee maker at Mombasa Coffee House, Bi. Saumu Ramadhani was deeply attracted to the COASTWEEK issue carrying the story of the "Women Network Centre" and commented upon it:

"The Centre should go around places where women perform their duties and observe their conditions of working and help them where possible to improve their conditions with satisfaction.

"The Centre should also be a venue where members can often meet in the evenings for promoting their respective hobbies during their leisure hours.

She is happy to see some youngsters were doing a good job at the Hairdressing Salon under that energetic and helpful personality of Bi. Sakina Bahoul.

A popular cashier at Mombasa Coffee House, Miss Mary Kobutu read with keen interest the article of the "Women Network Centre" and wished it prosperity and success in its efforts of promoting women's professional well being.

She suggested: "The Centre should immediately embark upon recruiting more members and provide the services required by its members".

It should also spell out its immediate undertakings so that women interested in the Centre could be readily attracted to the Centre and make a regular date to its attendance".

- FARAJ DUMILA

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HEALTH TIPS

Common Problems Felt With Heartburn

HEARTBURN does not attract as much attention as Ulcers despite being such a common malady.

Most people experience it at one time or the other, after a large meal, some drinks and a siesta.

Though described as a sour or burning sensation behind the breastbone, or in the region of the heart, heartburn has nothing to do with the heart.

It is caused when stomach acid refluxes into the lower oesophagus.

For some people this reflux goes right up to the mouth leaving a sour taste like lemon juice.

Most cases are not worth medical consultation, and soon pass off.

But in a number, the condition can be quite troublesome and even cause complications.

Heartburn is a symptom that something has gone wrong with the mechanism that stops food in the stomach going back to the oeso-phagus.

To understand this let us look back to some basic anatomy.

Food, on being swallowed enters the oesophagus, the stomach and finally the intestines.

A valve of sorts between the oesophagus and the stomach stops food from going back the way it came.

Certain factors weaken this valve.

• When the stomach is full, especially with fluids.

When one bends or lies down, the valve is forced open by the stomach contents rather like fluids

leak out of an open bottle when it lies on its side.

• A similar problem occurs if the stomach is pressed on from outside such as in pregnancy and when there is excess abdominal fat or when binders are used to strap the abdomen.

• Defects of the supporting structures of the valve, more familiar to medics than the layman.

NP: When the valve is opened, stomach acid, which is corrosive 'burns' the oesophagus producing the sensation of heartburn.

Prolonged exposure to this acid later causes a wound, bleeding and occasionally scarring.

Those with the latter complication come to doctors complaining that food gets stuck in the chest on its way down.

Treatment of heartburn is simply to neutralize the acid with ordinary antacids.

Occasionally, stronger medications are needed.

Conditions that exacerbate the problem are best removed where possible, such as excess weight.

Fatty foods, coffee, chocolate, alcohol, mint, orange juice and cigarettes are best abandoned for a while because they increase the acid produced in the stomach.

Stooping and straining with heavy objects that increase intra-abdominal pressure should be reduced.

Some people find it more comfortable to sleep upright with several supporting pillows.

by Dr. ERIC MAINA

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Alliance Hotels Will Host 'Thai Food' Festival At Safari Beach Hotel Diani

BACK AGAIN by popular demand at Alliance Hotels on Kenya's south coast is a Thai Food Festival with not only superlative ethnic cuisine prepared by three specialist Chefs from the Asia Hotels chain based in Bangkok, but some colourful Thai traditional dancing as well.

The Chefs are also artists in sculpting beautiful and intricate designs from fresh fruit. The results are absolutely stunning.

The Festival takes place from September 28 to October 10 in the Beachcomber's Brasserie of Safari Beach Hotel (at both lunch and dinner time) which is being transformed to resemble an Asian Market Place with sumptuous buffets of Thai food enhanced by colourful ethnic decor.

It is being sponsored by Alliance Hotels in conjunction with Meier's Woltresen; Go Thailand Tours; LTU and the Royal Thai Embassy, Nairobi.

It will not only be a culinary and cultural feast but is also aimed at promoting friendly relations and mutual understanding between the peoples of Kenya and Thailand.

Five Thai nationals (three chefs and two dancers) have been invited by the Royal Thai Embassy, Nairobi, to participate in this Festival.

Last year's Thai Food Festival at Alliance Hotels took place at Africana Sea Lodge and Jadini Beach Hotel and was officially opened by the Royal Thai Ambassador, Mr. Sophand Koklanon, who commended this hotel group for being the first to bring Thai cuisine to the Kenya coast.

After dinner he remarked 'my wife and other ladies present told me that it was the best Thai food they had ever tasted outside of Thailand.'

Thai cuisine is becoming one of the most fashionable in the world today and Manfred Bruckner, Executive Chef, Jadini and Africana recently returned from an industrial attachment with Asia Hotels in Bangkok.

He said that Thai culinary traditions have changed little over the past one hundred years and is extremely influenced by the traditions of the Thai people.

He went on 'Thai food is usually considered to be very spicy, but unlike other spicy foods this cuisine comes in a varied level of tastes and spiciness.

Its preparation and cooking can be considered an art in the sense that the cooking requires a high level of technical skill.'

Mr. Bruckner revealed that 'Chefs train for many years to master the techniques required to blend spices into such a perfect combination.'

Adding with a laugh 'there is a saying there are two seasons in Thailand - hot and hotter.

What better way to survive in the



CHEFS AND DANCERS COMING to Kenya to stage an authentic Thai Food Festival at Safari Beach Hotel from September 28 to October 10 are seen in Bangkok with Marco Brueschweiler, Executive Chef, Asia Hotel, Bangkok, who is also President of the Thai Executive Chefs Association (second right) and Manfred Bruckner, Executive Chef, Jadini Beach Hotel and Africana Sea Lodge (second left) who recently returned from Thailand after an industrial attachment with Asia Hotel. The five Thai Nationals coming to Kenya for this Food Festival are: Mrs. Prasert Pongkaew (cook); Samchom Kabratork (cook); Sanchai Sae-Lim (Sous Chef); Miss Panarjun Kongjun and Miss Chalerkrug Manitads - both traditional dancers.

tropical warmth of a country than with a cuisine whose spicy heat helps cool down one's body.'

He went on to explain that 'a visit to a typical Thai house for dinner begins with a warm welcome which is the hallmark of Thai hospitality.

'Dishes usually comprise bite-size portions. A variety of dishes are presented to achieve the blend of flavours Thai people enjoy.

'Traditionally, all dishes are presented simultaneously and the Thai Chef strives for the perfect balance of flavour, texture and colour in what he prepares.

Ideally, a Thai meal offers a combination of flavours - sweet, hot, sour, salty and bitter.

Sometimes, several are presented in a single creation, subtly blended, while in other dishes one flavour may predominate.'

Said Jim Kostecy, Group Food and Beverage Manager, Alliance Hotels 'Thai food at the Festival will be authentic as we are importing many of the spices and other essential ingredients directly from Thailand.'

'TOM YUNG KUNG'

The imaginative menu to suit a myriad of tastes will include - Mee Grob, a crispy fried rice noodle salad; Tom Yum Kung, a spicy prawn soup which is the national soup of Thailand; Nua Phad Prik Num Mun Hoi, stir fried beef in oyster sauce; Piew Wan Pla, sweet and sour prawns and fish; Gaeng Massaman Nua, a beef curry massaman and Khanom Thai Lao Po Lamai which is an assortment of Thai Desserts and decorated fresh fruit.

Authentic Thai dances during the Festival will be performed both at

lunch and dinner time by two Thai dancers.

Also benefiting through exposure to Thai cuisine are chefs and cooks at Alliance Hotels who are now very internationally oriented.

Some have received training abroad or have participated in Kenya Food Festivals staged by Alliance Hotels in Europe, while all receive on-the-job training by chefs with international experience.

It all helps maintain the high standard of cuisine being offered at these major resort hotels.

Admission to the Festival (where you can eat as much as you like and enjoy being entertained by Thai dancers) is Shs 1250/- per person for dinner and Shs 500/- for lunch.

Reservations can be made by calling Guest Relations at Safari Beach Hotel - Diani 2726 or 3622.

Mombasa Muslim Women Organise Charity Jumble

SEVERAL MUSLIM Women Organisations of Mombasa hosted a very successful jumble sale of plants, food and clothes on Saturday at the Diamond Trust Arcade.

This was the first time that the Muslim Women Association, the Balochi Women Association, the Muslim Women Institute (Islamic Centre), Ismaili Women Association and Memon Women Association joined hands for a project.

The Chairperson of Muslim Women Association, Mrs. Mehmudah Anjarwalla said that it had been the association's ambition to work jointly with other organisations for a long time.

She said 'The aim for asking other organisations to join hands together was that we would know each other personally, learn more from each other and work in unison, as we all do similar work.

'All the organisations were pleased with our suggestion of working together and they all put in their best efforts to make the jumble sale a success.

'They all felt it was a wonderful experience joining hands with sisters from each organisation.

'We intend to continue working together this way and to keep up the relationship'.

The sale raised over 40,000/- which will be used for needy cause.

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"Ignore him - he's just trying to impress you with his knowledge of gynaecology!"

"Oh yes, I still work for the same people - wife and four kids."

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"I reckon it's the Unknown Warrior"

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Jean Koch's Splendid Cast Provided A Rib-Tickling Evening With Super 'Chase Me Comrade' Comedy

AUGUST HAS always been a "bad month" for theatre in Mombasa: folk are away on overseas or up-country leave, or the young ones are out for their summer holidays, writes *Menander*.

It is thus quite an achievement for Jean Koch to have gathered seven gentlemen and three ladies to put together a very slick rendition of Ray Cooney's magnificent farce *Chase Me Comrade*, at the Little Theatre Club during the first week of September.

And it is quite a record in itself to get seven actors together at any time: for some reason, the men have been backward in coming forward when a play director tries to get a cast together.

There also cannot be many countries outside the United Kingdom where a playwright has two of his works being performed simultaneously. Mr. Cooney's latest romp *Out of Order* currently being done by a completely local company at Phoenix Players - no doubt Little Theatre Club will soon be bringing *Out of Order* to its own boards.

Comrade is all about the unbelievable happenings that occur when a Russian ballet dancer decides that life on this side of the Iron Curtain is much to be preferred to what Moscow could offer prior to the Iron Curtain tumbling down a few years ago.

So, although the play has dated slightly, the current production is so successful that the anachronism is totally ignored.

All the cast in *Comrade* are well drilled, and have their acts very well put together; one hopes therefore, one will be forgiven if not all are mentioned.

Monique Zimmerlin plays the daughter of Commander Rimmington, R.N. (Mike Beckett in his element with a very polished, naval performance at times having to exercise extreme patience with his daughter who is trying to help the ballet dancer, and her friend, Alicia - the ballerina - in the attempted defection).

In this production, Monique displays what a talented young lady she is, and carries off the role of Nancy Rimmington with great aplomb and with skill equal to her dancing roles in previous productions.

Penny Holding and Perry Turner make a very welcome return to the Little Theatre Club stage as Alicia, the ballerina who has danced with Russian dancer, Petrovyan, on several occasions, and Mr. Laver, the man from the Ministry, respectively.

Both carry off their roles convincingly.

RUSSIANS

Earlier Petrovyans chosen for the role having been more successful in their attempted defections, George Owiti Goro has tremendous fun as the Russian Ballet Dancer although being thumped over the head several times with more force than finesse by Gerry Buss, (Nancy Rimmington's fiancé, played to many a laugh by Michael Hughes) has its drawbacks

Slightly laid back to start with, George gains confidence as the play proceeds, and no doubt understands his "Russian" far better than his fellow comedians or anyone in the audience!

Keith James makes his debut on the Little Theatre Club stage as Constable Pulford, and draws

many laughs throughout the performance as do the entire cast, not least of which is Tee Cee, the Club cat, who was very much at home in the Rimmington's country house lounge - at times Tee Cee attracted more attention and got more laughs than the humans!

She was, however, very lucky that paw or tail was not trodden

on by mistake. The set is possibly one of the best we have seen for a comedy for some time, and aptly decorated with naval paraphernalia: ships' crests and bell, and the Commander's dress sword proudly hung over the fireplace.

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KENYA CINEMA

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Jeetendra Fans Should Not Miss 'Khal Naaikaa' Thrills

IT IS A WEEKEND for Jeetendra fans to never miss *Khal-Naika* showing at Lotus Cinema today and tomorrow. He is pairing with Jaya Prada while Anu Agarwal, Mehboob, Bharat B. Bhalla and Pakesh Hans are artists playing leading roles.

Saawan Kumar's *Khal-Naika* is also having Varsha Usgaonakar and Puneet Issar as guest stars. The movie introduces Baby Sahiba and Master Zain Ansari.

Kavita Krishnamurthy, Sachana Sargam, Vipin Sachdeva, Poonima and Mahmood are the film playback singers.

Khal Naaikaa, as the name suggests is a story of a woman who is other than a normal person.

In her wild imagination, she thinks that Jaya is responsible for her

Abdul R. Sheriff At The CINEMA

ruin and the *Khal-Naika* decides to ruin Jaya and her family.

She comes in Jaya's house as a governess and starts destroying the happiness of the family, but one who destroys the happiness of innocent people get destroyed by nature and that's what *Khal-Naika* all about.

GEMINI STARGAST

VIRGO August 22 - September 22

Be bold and face life - it is not the end of the world. Strap yourself to your ideals to avoid tricky matters of decision.

LIBRA September 22 - October 22

Assumption of a special friend may not be correct. Life is strenuous this week.

SCORPIO October 23 - November 21

Get your nerve and finish your earlier plans. Good news enter your ears this week.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

All sort of opportunities to get what you want. Correspondence should not be neglected.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20

Your moody nature may hinder progress. Drag yourself away from household chores.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Do not try and get into other people's boots. A busy and distractive week.

CANCER June 21 - July 21

Stop your treading over trivialities. A hectic and aggressive week.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 20

A super-phase for a new relationship. Unexpected cash seems to pour in.

CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19

A special wish will come true. A lot of action on the social scene.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

New meetings look promising. Welcome changes earlier in the week.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

Don't try and poke your nose in messy situations. New friends bring a lot of luck.

LEO July 22 - August 21

Be responsible and show enthusiasm. Steer clear from gossip colleagues.



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Detlef Seeland "At Your Service" At Information Products Limited

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SEEN WITH DETLEF SEELAND at his residence in Mt wapa recently are a few of Mombasa's computer users. Mr. and Mrs. Sanjay Pandya of a large company, Engineering Supplies Limited, are left and right respectively, while the Cyangabo's of Elenafons Language Consultancy would be lost with their translation and lecturing small-scale business should computers not exist. Mr. Detlef Seeland is second from the right.

He goes on to tell us that his organisation is specifically designed to sell PC clones (100 per cent IBM compatible) to the computer trade at very competitive prices.

This has become a very worthwhile business, for, besides being inexpensive, the organisation is very reliable in its

technical support.

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Detlef added that besides selling to the computer trade at very keen prices IPL also promises that if a customer buys a complete system from them, they'll then guarantee that the computer will be got working.

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Make a note of his number: 227834, number 226010 is both telephone and fax.

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Oshwal Academy Success

OSHWAL ACADEMY has repeated its excellent 'A' level examination results also in the 'C' levels examination which reached the Academy on Monday, August 30 from the University of London Examinations and Assessment Council.

The brilliant best students were Mohamed M. Kasmani with nine 'A's, Ashish M. Majithia nine 'A's, Dipan M. Shah nine 'A's, Aejazali H. Walji nine 'A's, Rokaya Y. Salloo eight 'A's, Hitesh Kumar Scinde eight 'A's and Murtaza J. Ebrahimjee with eight 'A's.

Other outstanding pupils were Darshni R. Shah with eight 'A's and one 'B', Davinder S. Mahal eight 'A's, and one 'B', Pritesh S.

Modi eight 'A's and one 'B', Chintu D. Shah eight 'A's and one 'B', Niraj P. Shah eight 'A's and one 'B', Jai V. Parekh seven 'A's, and one 'B', Anjali C. Shah six 'A's, two 'B's, and one 'C', Kamal S. Shah six 'A's, two 'B's and one 'C', Sheetal P. Shah six 'A's and two 'B's and Priya S. Shirolkar six 'A's and two 'B's.

The overall quality and quantity of the results have been very high indeed.

Of a total of 453 subjects entered by 61 candidates, there were 189 'A's, 111 'B's, 79 'C's, 32 'D's and 26 'E's.

This gives an unusually high merit pass percentage of 83.7 from grades A - C and a pass percentage of 96.5 from grades

A - E.

Subjectwise the merit pass percentage between grade A - C areas follows: Accounting 89.6, Biology 77.5, Chemistry 86.2, Economics 77.8, English Language 63.9, French 93.8, Geography 70.0, Gujarati 100.0, History 60.0, Mathematics 87.7, Pure Maths 92.9 and Physics 92.9.

The Headmaster Mr. M.N. Joseph congratulated the students on their brilliant success and added that the dedication of teachers coupled with the hard work put in by the students ensured the success.

He was happy that most of them would be continuing in the school by joining 'A' levels.

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- BJM**: Nairobi to Bujumbura, Tuesday & Friday
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Eng. Rotich Invites Coast Hoteliers To Visit "Baricho Treatment" Works

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presently coming from Mzima, Marere, Tiwi Boreholes and Sabaki.

The association had invited the Managing Director of the Corporation Eng. H.K. Rotich and his team along to their meeting at Castle Hotel on August 27.

He arrived accompanied by his Chairman, Mr. E.C. Kiptani and Board of Directors which now has three members from the Coast Region who include Joshua Mwendwa, National and Coast Chairman, KAHC and Zul Harunani, Chairman Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

The 15 strong team from the Corporation also included Peter Munga, Chief Finance Manager; Mohamed Mahmud, Chief Development Manager; P.G. Munoru, Head of Project Implementation Unit and Eng. C. Njiru, Regional Manager, Coast.

After hearing an in-depth account of the extensive work being carried out and plans to bring more water to Mombasa an the Kenya Coast, hoteliers explained how they were having to pacify tourists from overseas about the water problem.

Some hotels receive no mains water at all and have dug their own wells, while others have to rely heavily on augmenting mains water with supplies from elsewhere which is costing millions of shillings.

It was pointed out that it was the hotel which had to pay the fine when tourists took it to court for inconvenience caused through an inadequate supply of water.

Reference was made to frequent water crises at the coast and it was felt that the hotel industry should be given priority in shoring out what is available so as to maintain tourism - Kenya's Number One earner of foreign exchange.

Said one hotelier 'Mombasa and the coast started having problems with water in 1985, and still have them'.

It was also considered the time had come to have a Public Relations Officer appointed to the Corporation's Coast regional office, and that something urgent should be done about getting two of its office telephones, and one at Kisumu, working again.

(The Corporation's MD promised that a PRO would be appointed).

KAHC also suggested that water rationing should be at specified times and be adhered to.

As far as the south coast is concerned some hotels are having to rely solely on wells for their water supply.

Eng. Njiru confirmed that there is a big problem in that area and that it had been decided to rehabilitate the faulty section of pipeline south of Diani Sea Lodge.

He urged hoteliers to let the corporation know in advance of any planned development so that the necessary steps can be taken.

The Vice-Chairman of KAHC, Coast, David Thompson, told the Corporation 'while we understand your problems in bringing more water to the Coast, I suggest that perhaps hoteliers could get together with you to solve some of the immediate problems, for if we

"New Water Meters Will Improve Services"

don't have sufficient water we might lose the tourists'.

Adding 'I think forums such as this are important as a means of exchanging ideas'.

Replied the Corporation chairman 'I can assure you that members of the Board and management are going to sit in Mombasa and discuss the issues you have raised to show how serious we are'.

His suggestion of a visit by hoteliers to Baricho, Mzima and Marere was welcomed by KAHC to study in-situ the problems with which the corporation are faced.

The KAHC vice-chairman congratulated the Corporation on what it is doing, also Eng. Njiru, Regional Manager, Coast, adding 'since his appointment we have seen a lot of action'.

He implored the Managing

Director 'do not post him elsewhere'.

The Corporation's MD revealed that they are going to organise a seminar for hoteliers and consumers 'so they can tell us how we can serve them better'.

The MD, who is leader of the Corporation's management team, went on 'we are still talking to the World Bank about the Second Mombasa and Coastal Water Supply Project which is going to double the supply from Mzima.'

We are also studying how to improve revenue collection activities and are going to re-train our employees in all areas including meter reading, billing etc.

'Billing' he said 'had often been queried by consumers because of faulty meters'.

Said the MD 'we are buying many more and will also have a meter repair workshop'.

He spoke about delays which had been experienced in the clearing of new meters on arrival in Kenya.

He went on to reveal that 'when we get the second Mzima Pipeline we are considering taking it through to the south coast to supplement the supply from the Tiwi boreholes and Marere pipeline'.

Adding 'what we have from the World Bank is Dollars 43.2 million for studies and some rehabilitation programme. There is nothing like Dollars 200 million, or something like that'.

He explained 'studies must be done first before you look for money. The World Bank being such a good organiser we hope it can organise the money we need'.

He also mentioned that the Corporation is buying five tankers which will be for use at the Coast when there is a pump breakdown.

Also giving detailed accounts of work being carried out were P.G. Munoru, Head of Project Implementation Unit and Mohamed Mahmud, Chief Development Manager.

"NATIONAL WATER CORPORATION IS TOTALLY COMMITTED"

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systems will not be undertaken overnight as the Corporation is likely to experience an unavoidable time-lag before the proposed improvements become reality.

However, he said 'the

Corporation is totally committed to spare no effort in realising the goal of making shortages of water in Mombasa and coastal area a historical fact'.

The chairman also mentioned that Government, through the National Water Conservation and Pipeline Corporation, has all along been aware of certain negative consequences that have emerged consequent upon insufficient and intermittent water supply into hotels, and that they may have had an adverse impact on the projected growth of the tourism industry.

He mentioned that Mombasa and the coastal region has the most sophisticated water supply system in the country, outside of Nairobi.

The water supply in the region was also unique in the sense that, except for Taveta Lumi in Taita-Taveta District, the whole region is supplied through an integrated region water supply

system. These service areas include Mombasa Municipality and its environs, south coast and Kwale Town.

The existing Mombasa and Coastal Water Supply System obtains this water from four different sources - Mzima, Marere, Tiwi boreholes and Sabaki River (Baricho).

The chairman continued 'it is important to recall that the first piped water to Mombasa was provided from Marere Springs in 1916 through the Changamwe Terminal Reservoir.

MZIMA SPRINGS

The distribution network was gradually expanded and in 1953 a second water source was added to the system based on Mzima Springs.

Mombasa Round Table No. 25 Hard At Work On Charity Acts



MSA NYALI ROUND TABLE No 25 recently came to the aid of Mama Nyaadzia Nyerje who suffers knee-joint disorders and hence cannot walk without support. Chairman Maheboob Rajan is seen handing over a walking frame. Tablers Saleh Noorani and Mukesh Sanghvi together with staff of Coast General Hospital were also present.



CHAIRMAN OF MSA NYALI R T No 25, Maheboob Rajan is seen handing over the contract for construction of the Ribe Clinic to Mr. Naran of Vapco Construction. Also seen are Geoff Radler, Ketan Shah (Vice-Chairman) and Mukesh Sanghvi.

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Zairean Vice-President Kamitatu Massamba Tours Mombasa's Kilindini Cargo Facilities

transport co-ordinating Authority.

The member states of this Authority are Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire.

The Authority ensures that there is smooth flow of cargo to and from these countries.

"We are satisfied with the services that we get from the port of Mombasa", the Vice-Premier stated, adding that Zaire expects to export more coffee with effect from October this year.

Mr. Massamba, who was accompanied by the Deputy

Managing Director of Coffee Company of Zaire, Mr. Badjoko Djuma and the representative of the Company in Mombasa, Mr. Kukulu Molanga, disclosed that in a recent coffee meeting in Kampala it was noted that Latin American countries led by Brazil contributes 80 per cent of the world coffee while Africa produces only 20 per cent.

He pointed out that the meeting

which was attended by Cote D'Ivoire, Kenya, Uganda, Zaire, Ethiopia, amongst other African countries observed that the coffee prices were improving.

Welcoming the Zairean Vice-Premier, Mr. Tua said that the port of Mombasa continued to play an increasing role in giving service to Zaire and other hinterland countries.

He disclosed that Zaire cargo

traffic rose from 70,270 tonnes in 1991 to 112,618 tonnes in 1992.

He said this indeed reflected a steady growth of Zaire cargo traffic through the port of Mombasa.

Mr. Tua, who was the Chief Administrative Officer, Miss Mary Ng'ang'a, the Manager Conventional Cargo Mr. G. Mitau, and the Manager Container Operations Mr. F.

Bwango stated that it was worth noting that despite the international economic recession the port of Mombasa registered an impressive increase in traffic of 12.6 per cent from 7.14 million tonnes handled in 1991 to 7.99 million tonnes last year (1992).

Saying that the Authority was ready to handle more cargo for Zaire, Mr. Tua explained that transit traffic rose astronomically by 129 per cent from 527,418 tonnes in 1991 to 1,209,977 tonnes last year.

The Vice-Premier later toured the port to view the port facilities and operations.

THE VICE-PREMIER of Zaire, Mr. Kamitatu Massamba has commended the services of the Kenya Ports Authority which he said had always facilitated the quick flow of the Zaire cargo through the port of Mombasa.

Mr. Massamba who is also the Minister for Agriculture said this when he called on the KPA General Manager, Mr. Julius M. Tua during his tour of the port of Mombasa to familiarise himself with the port operations.

The Vice-Premier went on to say that Zaire expected to solve the political problems during the next twelve months with a view to improve their economy which will thereby enable Zaire to export and import more through the port of Mombasa.

The port is the starting point of the Northern Corridor transit



THE VICE-PREMIER OF ZAIRE, Mr. Massamba (left) is seen being presented with a KPA table flag and port brochures by the KPA General Manager, Mr. Julius M. Tua (in glasses) at the KPA Headquarters

TELEVISION AT THE COAST

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| TODAY | 11.30 MAOMBI | 5.00 CLASSICAL MUSIC |
| 1.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO | 11.33 CLOSE DOWN | 5.30 WWEN |
| 1.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI | | 6.05 YOUTH IN ACTION |
| 1.10 THE BUDDING CLUB | SUNDAY | 6.30 HOME AND AWAY |
| 1.15 THE FROZZLES | 12.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO | 7.00 KENYA POST OFFICE PREMIUM BOND DRAW |
| 1.20 KENYA RHYTHMS | 12.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI | 7.30 HABARI |
| 1.25 INTER PRIMARY SCHOOLS DEBATE | 12.10 DISNEY LAND FEATURES | 8.05 WRESTLING |
| 1.30 ROCKY | 1.45 CHILDRENS VARIETY | 9.00 PRESS CONFERENCE |
| 1.35 KENYA CHARITY WRESTAKE DRAW | 2.15 HOME AND AWAY | 9.30 NEWS |
| 1.40 DISTRICT FOCUS | 3.15 CLASSICAL MUSIC CASE | 10.05 STREET LEGAL |
| 1.45 SONS AND DAUGHTERS | 3.45 GEORGE MICHAEL SPORTS SPECIAL | "Mr. Nice Guy" |
| 1.50 OKUMBI WA | 4.00 HABARI KWA UFUPI | 11.00 MAOMBI |
| 1.55 HABARI | 4.05 CBN NEWS | 11.05 CLOSE DOWN |
| 2.00 MAMWIMI | 4.30 MAHABHARAT | WEDNESDAY |
| 2.05 FACE TO FACE | 6.00 MKE NYUMBANI | 4.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO |
| 2.10 WILD ROSE | 6.30 ARSENIO HALL | 4.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI |
| 2.15 NEWS | 7.30 HABARI | 4.10 VARIETTE, VARIETTE |
| 2.20 TOP RANK | 8.05 MUSIC TIME | 5.10 DANGER MOUSE |
| 2.25 NEWS | 9.00 GILLETTE WORLD SPORTS SPECIAL | 5.30 DAY OF DISCOVERY |
| 2.30 GOLDEN GIRLS | 9.30 NEWS | 6.05 MAMBO LEO |
| 2.35 MAOMBI | 10.10 DERRICK | 6.30 HOME AND AWAY |
| 2.40 CLOSE DOWN | 11.10 THE 700 CLUB | 7.00 DHIKI |
| MONDAY | 11.40 MAOMBI | 7.30 HABARI |
| 12.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO | 11.45 CLOSE DOWN | 8.05 PROFESSIONAL VIEW |
| 12.10 HABARI KWA UFUPI | | 9.00 WILD ROSE |
| 12.15 WILD ROSE | TUESDAY | 9.30 NEWS |
| 12.20 THE LITTLEST | 4.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO | 10.05 MID-WEEK MOVIE |
| 12.25 JOY BRINGERS | 4.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI | "Codename Kyril" |
| 12.30 RAMBO | 4.10 DISCO RALLY | 11.30 MAOMBI |
| 12.35 DR. SHUGGLES | 4.30 ADVENTURES OF KYTHERA | 11.35 CLOSE DOWN |
| 12.40 RAINBOW SURPRISE | 5.00 TELL ME WHY | THURSDAY |
| 12.45 WOMEN'S WORLD | 5.30 BY THE NUMBERS | 4.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO |
| 12.50 COERVER METHOD | 6.05 SING AND SHINE | 4.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI |
| 12.55 COACHING | 6.30 HOME AND AWAY | 4.10 MUSIC TIME |
| 1.00 FOOTBALL | 7.00 SHUTUO | 5.00 KINI MAGHO |
| 1.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI | 7.30 HABARI | 5.15 SCIENCE WORLD |
| 1.10 FAMILY GLORY | 8.00 YALIYOTOKEA | 5.30 DARKWING DUCK |
| 1.15 INTER BANG | 9.00 VIOJA MAHAKAMANI | 5.55 NEW LITERACY |
| 1.20 KBC SPORTS HOUR | 9.30 NEWS | 6.20 CROPS FOR THE FUTURE |
| 1.25 AN ABC OF CARS | 10.00 CARSON'S LAW | 6.35 SONS AND DAUGHTERS |
| 1.30 DUNIA WIKI HI | 11.00 MAOMBI | 7.00 PROFILE |
| 1.35 F.A. PREMIER LEAGUE | 11.05 CLOSE DOWN | 7.30 HABARI |
| 1.40 HABARI | | 8.05 LEA MWANA |
| 1.45 TAHAMAJO | TUESDAY | 8.30 NJIA PANDA |
| 1.50 WILD ROSE | 4.00 KUFUNGUUA KITUO | 9.00 WILD ROSE |
| 1.55 NEWS | 4.05 HABARI KWA UFUPI | 9.30 NEWS |
| 2.00 WEEKEND MOVIE | 4.10 KENYA RHYTHMS | 10.05 PRIME TIME |
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PORT CONTINUES TO BE 'FAIRLY ACTIVE'

THE PORT CONTINUES to be fairly active, with most of the berths occupied at time of writing. No doubt there will be some delays what with the incessant rain that we've been experiencing over the past couple of days, especially those discharging grain, fertilizer and the like.

The bulkers *Avon* and *Narwik* are due in at any time, with 18300 tonnes bagged sorghum and lentils and 30,000 tonnes bulk wheat respectively.

As far as I can judge, these are the largest consignments arriving in within the next ten days or so.

However, we may also expect to receive the *Alma* this coming Friday, with 25,684 tonnes again, bulk wheat to be bagged alongside.

I believe there are now three companies operating bagging plants.

The *Zim Kenya* is due in on Monday 13 to discharge and load containers.

I'm not sure if this isn't her first visit here.

Some 250 vehicles are also scheduled to arrive aboard the *Adventure Ace*.

The other day I had a visit from an interesting gentleman, interesting in so far as his hobby is concerned.

It is actually a little more than a 'pass the time' sort of hobby, for the gentleman in question, together with a couple of others are ship model makers operating the Marine Model Workshop out of Switzerland and the Virgin Isles.

The gentleman I met has over 30 years in the field of model ship building, and the professionalism in the craftsmanship and finish of the models, which are exact replicas of the real thing, is clearly apparent.

The model building team have won a number of awards, including Gold Medal at the International Championship, France in 1983 and 1985.

I understand that a number of local ship owners and managers have placed orders, and will no doubt soon be able to display their pride and joys of the seas in their respective offices.

One of the models which I saw a picture of was the *Sextum* fully cellular container vessel of M.S.C. which has been here on a couple of occasions.

Mariners venues, that's apart from the *Flying Angels*, Missions and other joints that play second home.

I harp on again about the *New Outrigger Hotel*, why?

Because the strangest things happen there.

The other day as I was transversing the confines, an apparition appeared in front of me, and no, it wasn't the second coming, but in the form of another luminary, none other, than Mr.

Gordon Cuthbert On SHIPPING

Harry 'The Horse' Gaw, whom I'm sure is known to a number of readers.

Harry's busy taking care of the *Ocean Pilgrim*, presently at Number Four.

[To enlighten the heretics, a pilgrim, according to the C.O.D. (no that ain't cash on delivery) is 'one who journeys to sacred places as an act of religious devotion' the context of 'religious devotion is debatable, but if it's in the form of a wee dram, then that's fine by us!]

Still on about the sea, albeit not in hither waters.

The other day I was reading a chapter in a book titled 'Outposts', and was surprised and otherwise educated to learn that in Victorian times, one of their eccentricities was deciding that certain of the more remote island colonies were

notreally countries at all, but ships.

We learn of a morsel of granite in the Grenadines commissioned as *HMS Diamond Rock*, then more recently, say some fifty years ago, HM's Navy possessed a craft called *HMS Atlantic Isle* which in more peaceful times was (I guess still is) the four-island group of Tristan da Cunha.

Closer to home, we have our own *Titanic* thankfully however, no lives were lost.

'Our T' is the finishing vessel *Aegina* which caught fire round the Amgeco, King's Yard waters.

Fire extinguished, with copious

amounts of water being introduced, including the 'ole gal' to take on some more, and then settle on her shoulder, and there she lies.

I call her 'Our T', because like the White Star Liner, words have it, muted or otherwise, that she is to be raised and then erased, yes, we know that the *Titanic* has been given the status of a memorial, and will, I suppose, never be erased, at least not from memory, but alas, I believe there to be other plans afoot with 'Our T'.

Perhaps not exactly fishing, but still Kilindini.

Seen is Alberto alias 'Pavarotti'

Tewas which he caught a while back.

Alberto who hails from distant waters, Basque country to be sure, and is engaged on the *Mabe Reefer*, presently in port, and who, apart from his official line of duty, like to cast a little side line, and do a little bottom fishing, and just look at the size of this grandpa Alberto landed the 'tewa' (rock cod) while the vessel was alongside the ex KFI jetty.

Now don't ya'll go rushin' there now.

Fish in question weighed in at 157 Kgs and was over six feet tall.

Talking of length, the Texan gentleman, who was serving on the Military Sealift Command vessel, *Antares* presently at Mogadishu, mentioned that a number of folk, after a couple of drinks, felt nine feet tall, and bullet proof!

The tale of Mr. Jeffries another time!

A 'MIS-STATEMENT'

Horror horrors. Unfortunately made quite a blunder in last week's column, when I erroneously mentioned that the vessels *Idun*, *Marco Polo*, *Samlow* and *Miltzow* as being part of the Murtaza Shipping Fleet.

They are of course part of the Motaku Shipping Fleet. My sincere apologies for any inconvenience caused as a result of this oversight.

World Bank Fund Support Kenyan Exporters Seeking Better Markets

SPEAKING AT an export seminar held at Mombasa, Whitesands hotel on Thursday September 9, Mr. Michael J. Brennan, director of the Kenyan Exporter Assistance Scheme (KEAS), revealed that the fund which was established by the World Bank, in May 1992 and was due to run to April 1994, has now been fully allocated to Kenyan firms.

"The initial fund of US \$ 1.4 million, designed to encourage manufacturers to develop new export markets has now been fully taken up by development projects on behalf of Kenyan firms", according to Mr. Brennan, who highlighted the unexpectedly rapid and encouraging response from the exporting community in Kenya.

The take-up from qualifying companies was greater than that envisaged in the design stage of the project and reflects the depth and potential strength of the manufacturing sector in Kenya.

Kenyan firms have submitted over 200 export expansion projects which have been approved for support by the scheme utilising the fund to exactly 97 per cent.

The remaining three per cent is earmarked for projects under discussion.

KEAS provides 50 per cent of the cost of implementing export development projects to companies providing "significance added value in Kenya".

The fund of US\$ 1.4 million disbursed on a 50/50 basis, has then created US\$ 2.4 million in new export marketing activities.

The economic return to Kenya is in the form of increased export earnings.

The results of all projects are carefully monitored and to date the export orders generated exceed US\$ 31 million.

When annualised into future export flows this investment in the manufacturing sector in

Kenya will provide an extremely valuable return.

It would be unfortunate, then, if the initial investment was not to be discontinued.

There are, however, two areas of possible expansion of the fund within the current two year project which began in May 1992 and is due to finish in April 1994.

The first is from within the scheme itself.

During the 16 months of its activity KEAS has budgeted to support US\$ 2.8 million in new export marketing activities.

POSITIVE OUTCOME

Despite the more than satisfactory return in new exports, from completed projects, there are other projects which are either behind schedule or which may not be implemented in the immediate future.

A critical examination of those non-performing projects will allow of a return to the fund which will be reallocated to more deserving projects.

"In this way it is thought that perhaps 15 per cent, or US\$ 210,000, may be reallocated which would allow, in turn of an extra US\$ 0.5 million in new export marketing projects", said Mr. Brennan.

Secondly, the Treasury has undertaken to examine the uptake and usage of funding under the overall US\$ 85 million Export Development Project (EDP), of which KEAS is a component.

If there are areas of under-utilised or non-utilised funds which can be identified, (and the indications are that this examination will yield a positive outcome), the Government with the co-operation of the World Bank, will reallocate these funds to the continuation of the

support which Kenyan manufacturers require in this crucial area of export marketing.

In addition, it is hoped, that a formula can be worked out whereby "KEAS II" can be created from the initial two year pilot KEAS project.

In this way, the appropriate support services may be maintained and perhaps even strengthened over the coming years.

KEAS is run as an independent operation under the supervision of the EPPO office in the Treasury.

The scheme is run by Mr. Michael J. Brennan and Mr. Brian R. Buckley, both consultants seconded from the Trade Development Institute of Ireland.

TDI are specialists in the stimulation of economies through the generation of maximum foreign exchange earnings.

KEAS has proven to be of benefit to a very wide range of industry types - Automobile, Building, Chemicals, Clothing and Textiles, Electrical and Electronic, Food, Furniture, Handicraft, Leather Goods, Plastics and Packaging as well as Printing, Publishing and Steel and Metal products.

KEAS clients come in all shapes and sizes but the

majority are small to medium sized, 100 per cent Kenyan owned firms.

The markets being developed by those companies are principally in the PTA (56 per cent) and other African Countries, including South Africa, (seven per cent) but also in Europe (22 per cent), North America (seven per cent), the Middle East (four per cent) and the Far East (two per cent).

Within the PTA Uganda and Tanzania are the most important but with significant activity also in Burundi, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The relative low importance of the Middle East Markets particularly within the activity levels supported could point to an opportunity for expansion for Kenyan firms.

Companies with relevant products, who had taken the plunge and were prepared to commit development time and money to these markets have found it lucrative.

The location of KEAS clients within Kenya reflects the location of industry, with Nairobi the dominant player having well over 100 client companies.

Mombasa is the second most important location but there are also KEAS clients located in 17 other centres.



ALBERTO and his 'Tewa'.

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SERENA BEACH Hotel has handed on clothes donated by a guest staying at the hotel, and crockery donated by the hotel, to the Salvation Army Children's Home in Mombasa. Seen handing the clothes and crockery to the children and Captain Catherine Price (centre) the supervisor of the Home, are the General Manager Mr. Barry Mwangola (left), Personnel Manager Ms. Rosemary Mugambi and the Senior Assistant Manager Food and Beverage Mr. Mugo Maringa.



WINNING PRIZE FOR THE 1992 Christmas Raffle at the Little Theatre Club was an economy return ticket to Seychelles - Mombasa, very kindly donated by Kenya Airways. At a brief presentation ceremony at the Little Theatre Club recently, the KPA District Sales Manager, Coast, Mr. Joseph Nyakundi (fourth from left) is seen presenting the winning ticket to Mrs. Jennie Dyer who was the lucky winner (third from left). Her husband, Simon, who intended to accompany her on the trip, was also present (second left). Others present at the occasion were Jean Koch (Vice-Chairman, LTC, next to Mr. Nyakundi); Peter Doenhoff (Club Chairman, behind Jean); Mahmood Ahmad (Hon. Secretary, third from right) and several members of the Little Theatre Club. Mr. Doenhoff thanked Kenya Airways for its very generous support of the Club.

"CHASE ME COMRADE"

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Two minor roles are taken by Sandy Beckett (playing stage wife to her real-life husband on this occasion) and Geoff Weeks who appears at the end to add to the confusion: the Rimmingtons' neighbour who happens to be the proprietor of the Embassy Club

If anything has to be faulted, it is the length of the script, and maybe a second interval may have been welcome - at least for the audience to rest its tired ribs, since it would have been an impossible task to trim the script without running the flow, or omitting some of the witty repartee of which Ray Cooney is such an expert.

Congratulations to Jean and the entire Company on and off stage for a most entertaining production.



GEORGE OWITI GORO (as Nancy Rimmington) is seen being introduced to the defuncting Russian Ballet Dancer Petrovyan, played by Penny Holding, behind Jean Koch.

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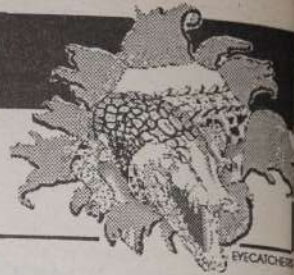
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AT THE END OF THEIR FIRST CONCERT at Nyali Beach Hotel the Tremeloes had to give several repeat performances in response to enthusiastic demand. When the large audience was asked by MC Tony if they had enjoyed the show they gave a resounding roar of assent.

'Tremeloes' Were Just Superlative!

ROCK MUSIC of the 50s and 60s proved just as popular as it was those days with Nyali Beach Hotel and its many palm trees vibrating to the sound of one of England's leading rock groups - The Tremeloes - giving their first performance on the Kenya Coast on September 7.

The concert took place in the spacious gardens of The Lanes on a specially erected floral decorated stage - their sound soon having many up and jiving.

It followed a superlative (albeit energising) buffet of imaginative sixties food prepared by the hotel's innovative Austrian-born Executive Chef, Hans Gruber and his team of chefs and cooks who slipped on to the dessert table some delicious Austrian doughnuts just squelching with jam.

The maestros were Dave Munden (drums-lead/vocals); Rick Westwood (lead guitar); Davey Fryer (bass guitar-lead/vocals) and Joe Gillingham (keyboards-vocals).

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The Tremeloes can boast of having had 28 of their records in the top ten and of appearing with

all the greats including the Beatles, Rolling Stones, The Who, Jimi Hendrix and many more.

Many, such as the Number One hit Yellow River, were included in their repertoire while their first hit in 1963 Twist and Shout was dedicated to Alan Blakley (guitar-vocals) who was still recuperating in the United Kingdom after a serious operation.

He had been unable to join them for their Kenya tour.

Alan, together with Dave Munden and Rick Westwood are original members of the group formed in 1959.

Another song 'Proud Mary' The Tremeloes dedicated to Edmund Silveira and his Trio who had entertained them in the Mvita Grill during their first dinner at Nyali Beach Hotel.

They described the music as 'absolutely fantastic'.

It was also dedicated to Hans Gruber, Executive Chef for his excellent food and welcome.

The Tremeloes are well known in Europe, particularly in Germany and a big hit there is 'My Little Lady' which was also greatly enjoyed at Nyali.

Their Kenya tour is being sponsored by British Airways, Windsor Hotels, Block Hotels and C.D. Safaris.

BRITISH 'ROCK STARS' SOAKING UP SUN AT NYALI BEACH HOTEL

FOUND SOAKING up the hot tropical sun on cosy sunbeds around the Lagoon Pool facing the sparkling Indian Ocean were 'The Tremeloes' - leading British Rock Group who were giving two performances at Nyali Beach Hotel.

They described their first visit to Kenya as 'brilliant' and loved the Kenya beer particularly Pilsner Lager and Tusker.

They had arrived on the Kenya coast the previous evening September 6 - the day having started with breakfast in the Maasai Mara, lunch in Nairobi and dinner at Nyali Beach Hotel.

Such was their cosy state around the Lagoon swimming pool the next day that none had done anything so energetic as to swim in the sea!

Sponsored by British Airways, Windsor Golf and Country Club, Block Hotels and C.D. Safaris, after the first of their two performances at the Windsor Golf and Country Club they spent two nights at Siana Springs Camp in the Maasai Mara where they were lucky to see the tale end of the migration

lot of dedication'.

The Tremeloes have notched up many smash hits including 'Silence is Golden'; 'Twist and Shout'; 'Do you Love Me'; 'Someone Someone'; and 'Yellow River'.

Said Dave (interviewed while sunbathing) 'live shows are the most important to us at the moment'.

He mentioned that this year 'all the sixties bands, of which there are about 16, are producing a Christmas Album'.

Adding 'we have already finished ours'.

Live shows they are doing in Europe are mostly in Germany. Said Dave 'the people there take music very seriously and it is a very healthy market for sixties and seventies bands'.

He went on to reveal that starting in November they will be doing a 25-day tour of England - their first for 25 years.

The Tremeloes visiting Kenya were Dave Munden (drums-lead vocals); Rick Westwood (lead guitar); Davey Fryer (bass guitar-lead vocals) and Joe Gillingham (keyboards-vocals).

Alan Blakley, one of the original members of the group was unable to come to Kenya as he is still recuperating from an operation.

Joe, Davey and Alan continue composing songs for the group, one called 'Africa' being based on an African lullaby.

The Tremeloes have their own recording studio at Joe Gillingham's Frimley residence in the United Kingdom.

A video film has been made of their Kenya tour which includes some very colourful scenes in the Maasai Mara including some Maasai dancing (the group declining an invitation to join in as they couldn't jump that high) and buying some of the beautiful handicraft for friends and children at home, as well as some Maasai spears which also come in handy for toasting crumpets during the English winter.

They described Nyali Beach Hotel as 'brilliant'.

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of wildebeest - a 'fantastic experience'.

All have been impressed by the friendliness of the people, including caddies at the Windsor Golf and Country Club when they turned up to try their hand at golf.

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Malindi:

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Malindi's historische Verbindungen reichen bis zu Vasco da Gama zurück, der 1498 vor dieser freundlichen arabischen Küstenstadt Anker war, nachdem ihm die Stadtväter von Mombasa einen kriegerischen Empfang bereitet hatten.
 Die Vasco da Gama Säule wurde auf einer felsigen Landzunge errichtet an der Stelle, wo dieser portugiesische Seefahrer erstmals an Land ging.
 In der Straße hinter den Strandhotels reiht sich ein Stand an den anderen, die Souvenirs, vor allem Schnitzereien und Figuren aus Kilifi Speckstein, anbieten.

Lamu:

Abseits der Zivilisation ist diese Insel, mit dem Flugzeug von Mombasa oder Malindi aus zu erreichen, vielleicht die einzige noch unverdorrene Küstenstadt, die die Sitten und Gebräuche aus dem Mittelalter beibehalten hat. Die Straßen wurden so eng gebaut, daß nur Kamele und Esel zirkulieren können.
 Auch heute verkehren kleine Autos in Lamu.
 Die alten überhängenden Steinhäuser mit dicken Mauern und schweren, geschnitzten Holztüren vermitteln einen Hauch von 1001 Nacht, wenn man den Männern in ihren weißen, wallenden Gewändern und den

Frauen in schwarzen Umhängen begegnet.
 Wandern Sie am Morgen durch die engen Gassen, besuchen Sie das zweihundert Jahre alte Fort (von 1910 bis vor wenigen Jahren als Gefängnis benützt, heute eines der sehenswertesten Museen Kenias), bestaunen Sie die schwedischen, englischen und arabischen Kanonen an der Promenade am Meer.
 Mittagessen in der Petley's Inn, im neuen Lamu Palace Hotel oder im Peponi Hotel an der Shellbucht.
 Am Nachmittag ist ein Bootsausflug zur Insel Manda zu empfehlen. Besichtigung der Moschee und anschließend eine verdiente Ruhepause in den herrlichen Sanddünen der Shellbucht.

Bamburi Nature Trail:

Wenn Sie an der Nordküste von Mombasa wohnen, brauchen Sie nicht weit zu gehen, um wilde Tiere in ihrer natürlichen Umgebung zu beobachten.
 Gleich hinter Ihrem Hotel befindet sich ein Mini-Safaripark in einem alten, verlassenen Steinbruch der Bamburi Portland Zementfabrik.
 Hier sieht man ein kleines ökologisches Wunder, bestehend aus 35 ha Wald, einer ganzen Menge wilder Tiere, 120 verschiedenen Vogelarten, Tilapia-Fischen in jeder Größe und einer kleinen Krokodilversuchsfarm.
 Aus dem häßlichen, kahlen Steinbruch ist durch ein gezieltes Aufforstungsprogramm im Laufe der Jahre ein Erholungspark entstanden.
 Wo einst die Sonne unbarmherzig auf die Felsen brannte, wandert man heute unter zwanzig Meter hohen Casuarina-Bäumen auf einem weichen Nadelteppich durch Wald, über Lichtungen, an Bächen entlang zu den mit Schilf und Seerosen bewachsenen Teichen.
 Hier sieht man stattliche Elenantilopen, Oryx, Wasserböcke, Warzenschweine, Waldschweine, Büffel, Giraffen,

Meerkatzen und Paviane.
 Am Eingang halten sich Fledermauschildkröten auf, die bis zu 300 Jahre alt werden können.
 Auf der Fischfarm werden jährlich über 35 Tonnen Tilapia in verschiedenen Tanks je nach der gewünschten Größe für den lokalen Markt produziert, und in einer Reihe von Gruben und Gehegen werden versuchsweise Krokodile gezüchtet.
 Eine ganz besondere Attraktion sind die beiden Nilpferde SALLY und POTI, die jeden Nachmittag um vier Uhr zusammen mit vielen anderen Tieren am großen Teich gefüttert werden, wo man sie aus nächster Nähe fotografieren kann.
 Wunderschön sind auch die vielen Wasservögel, Pelikane, Kormorane, Reiher, Wildgänse und Enten sowie die Perlhühner und die farbenprächtigen Pfauen, die stolz das Rad schlagen und ihre durchdringenden Schreie ertönen lassen.
 Beim Ausgang befindet sich ein Schlangenpark, wo man interessante Reptilien besichtigen und mehrere Pythons hautnah kennenlernen kann. Der Bamburi Nature Trail ist jeden Nachmittag von 14-17 Uhr geöffnet.

Shimba Hills Reservat:
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Mr. Eugene Chernel, his children, and all the family would like to express their sincere gratitude to all relatives, friends, and colleagues, for their support and kind messages or sympathy conveyed through personal visits, telephone, telegramme, telex, fax, personal letter or card, and floral tributes; also to all who attended the Memorial Service at St. Francis CPK Church, Karen; and the Funeral and Committal Services held at St. Peter's CPK Church, Nyali and Kisauni Cemetery respectively, for our beloved Matthew who was so tragically called from us.

Since it is difficult to thank each person individually, please accept our sincerest thanks for all your personal support and kind assistance during this most difficult time.

May God accept his soul in eternal peace.

IN MEMORIAM



ABDULKARIM 'IMU' ANTAR

MEMBERS OF Aswani Conversational Council Baraza have organised a Holy Qur'an recital "Khitma" at Baghani Mosque, Old Town in praying for the soul of their Vice-Chairman, the late Abdulkarim 'Imu' Antar, who passed away two weeks ago, writes Faraj Dumila.

He remained a dedicated and faithful member of the "Council" until his last days.

The late Antar was a national renowned football, playing for the Faisal Football Club in the late forties and early fifties as an outstandingly talented centre forward whose nimbleness and fast-running ability won him team several Coast trophies.

He remained a deeply devoted football enthusiast throughout his life as when he could not attend a national or international football match, he would request his son, Said Antar to order for him a video cassette for such a match.

As the acting Chairman of Aswani 'Baraza', he used to allow all the "Barazians" ample opportunities to participate in a topic under discussion without undue interferences.

As the leader of conversation he used to adhere to that well known Arabic maxim: "Iraih Hakeema Wala Twusweehi" - Send out an intelligent messenger and you don't have to laboriously instruct him.

The late Imu Antar was also a famous professional fish-monger of the Old Fish market, at the Old Town.

Imu Antar is survived by a widow, two sons and a young daughter. May his soul remain in paradise.

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COPY CAT COMPUTER TRAINING CENTRE have once again achieved a 90 per cent pass rate in Diploma Examinations and 95 per cent pass rate ACP Certificate Examinations. Seen from left are: Irene Mahu, Milli Shah, Grace Mbela, behind: William Muthoka, Abdulhamid Noorani, Farhan Islam, Joseph Omulikha Willfred Mwaita, Robert Wanzibwa, Hassan Suleiman, and Francis Kiliu. Not seen in the picture are: Carlo da Silva, Jenumah Muchogo, Suraj Rawal, Joseph Njoroge, Tom Midilla, Paul Munene, Alpesh Shah, Laban Musini. Diploma: Joyce Mueni, Maryam Osman, Yogesh Patel.

Memon Debating Society Finals This Evening ...

THE MEMON Debating Society has organised an Inter-Community Debating contest which started on August 10, 1993 with Memon Debating Society as the hosts and eight teams participating.

The Preliminary round and semi-finals were successful.

Oshwal Yuvak Sangh beat Lohana Youth League in the first Semi-final while the Memon Debating Society beat the small Youth Association in the second semi-final.

The finals will be held on Friday, September 10 1993 at 9.00 p.m. at Memon Villa.

The motion for the Debate is "Street Hawkers Are More Beneficial Than A Nuisance".

The Proposers are Oshwal Yuvak Sangh and the Opposers are Memon Debating Society.

The Convenor Mr. Mohamed Osman Mithwani said the purpose of this contest is to forge closer links between the various communities as well as to enhance the oratorical and debating skills in the youths of our communities.

THERE IS a common denominator binding all Christians together for the spread of the Gospel, as Religion is a common factor which plays a significant role in guiding human affairs to the right path.

This was the core of the theme of discussion as propounded by Dr. Edwin Muinga Chokwe, the Chairman of Co-ordinating Committee of Friends of Diocese of Mombasa when calling them to donate generously towards strengthening and expanding its activities.

Dr. Edwin Muinga Chokwe has categorized donors into various groupings; individuals from A-D who may donate each from 500/- to 5,000/- while life member could offer over 100,000/-.

The purpose of this callings is to realize at least 220,000,000 (Two hundred and twenty million shillings) per parish to help in the initial running and inauguration of the Diocese.

The Working Committee, under Dr. Edwin Muinga Chokwe, has passed resolutions that prayers networking the Diocese in all the parishes to set up a comprehensive network of

Friends Of The Diocese

He has appealed for donors to send in their contributions by cheques: A/C New Mombasa Diocese, Kenya Commercial Bank, P.O. Box 528, Kilifi - A/C No. 11004/02.

Giving a concise history of the Diocese, Dr. Muinga says the Mombasa Diocese is truly the Mother Diocese for the whole of Eastern and Central African Anglican Community.

It is for this reason that the current division of the Diocese into Taita Taveta and Mombasa Diocese is a major landmark reflecting Christianity growth in this region.

The Diocese is to celebrate its 150 years in East Africa, thus calling all the Anglicans and Christians at large to revisit their mother Diocese both in prayer and material support.

QUALITY EDUCATION IN MOMBASA



TEACHER JANE OTIENO meets parents and students in Class One.



MRS. NARMIN SOMJI and her daughter are welcomed by music teacher Ms. Liz Simons.

Parents Visit Aga Khan Junior Academy School

ON SATURDAY, September 4, students, parents and friends of the Aga Khan Junior Academy, Mombasa were invited to an Open Day at the newly built school.

Headmistress, Dr. Carol Kirby and all teachers welcomed the visitors to the classrooms.

Mr. Hanif Walli, Chairman of the Mombasa Education Committee and Committee Members provided guided tours of the impressive new facility.

For members, Mrs. Narmin Somji, Mr. Salim Jamal, Mr. Alnoor Kanji and Mr. Amin Khalifa the day was the culmination of months of planning and hard work.

Visitors viewed the Library Resource Centre, the Computer Laboratory and other specialized facilities before gathering in the multi-purpose hall for refreshments.

They were most impressed by the spacious airy classrooms and excellent resources of the school.

Many students were heard to say that they can't wait for school to open.

This will happen at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14 and the staff is almost as excited as their students as the big day approaches.



PARENTS meet Ms. Laurel Hopper the Class Two teacher.

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CRISES DO not make men: they reveal them.

It is crises that enables us to know who our cowards are.

It is just as wicked not to do what you ought to do, as it is to do what ought not to do.

The Sin of Omission is just as black in the sight of God as the Sin of Commission.

"To him that knows to do good, and does not do it, to him it is sin". (Jesus 4:17).

Benjamin Franklin put his finger on it when he said: "As we must account for every little word, so we must for every idle silence".

I have come to know that the cause of righteousness in this country suffers more from pure unadulterated cowardice on the part of some preachers, deacons, Sunday school workers, and church members than from any other reasons.

They are afraid to open their mouths against the wickedness for fear someone will disapprove of their stand, take issue with them, get mad and leave the church or withhold their financial support.

They are afraid they will hurt their businesses and social standing.

It has been aptly said that one of the main reasons we like to be in the crowd is that we are not men or women of deep conviction.

The course of those who are not cowards is a lonely one, and at times they have to depend utterly on God

for vindication because of the jealousy of their most immediate associates.

Who could be more alone with God than Jeremiah, who had to endure the utmost rigours of suffering and persecution in order to be faithful to the commission given to him from God?

It is no romantic experience refusing to be a coward in a crowd.

I remember Livingstone who alone with God in Africa, Hudson Taylor likewise in China, and

No wonder it was said of D.L. Moody that he was as humble as a child before God and as bold as a lion before men.

The times in which we live are indeed perilous and thus the need is to instruct the sheep and not to entertain the goats.

It has been well stated:-

"The pulpit is not a stage from which we act or enact a theatrical drama. It is not a bargain counter where we merchandise the wares of the world. It is not a scientific lab

Silence can have fatal results, particularly if they are not prepared to speak to God and for Him.

"I have not spoken in secret, in a dark place of the earth: I said not to the seed of Jacob, seek me in vain: I the Lord speak righteousness. I declare things that are right". (Isaiah 45:19).

Robert Murray (1813-1843) once asked a question: "What would you tell a dying man and in answer he says quoting from Rowland Hill "See there be no sermon without three R's in it. Ruin by the fall, Righteousness by Christ, and Regeneration by the Spirit. Preach Christ for awakening, Christ for sanctifying".

God forbid that I should glory, Save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ".

The truth! Christianity is a faith that deals in facts, not just fantasies, or feelings or philosophical fine points.

We read of Peter and John being bold with these facts because they had been with Jesus.

Allow me to say that whatever you do, don't waste your time on the pitiful nonsense that there is no such thing as objective truth.

Don't pretend!

Facts are facts; they don't change on the basis of what an individual happens to believe. Truth is truth, even if nobody believes it and error is error, even if everybody believes it.

Rev. Nicodemus Waka Omumbwa.

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Judson in Burma.

Had these brave men not gone through those experiences, there would have been no record to bless us today.

I agree with what D.L. Moody said concerning the Church's need:

"A great many people are thinking that we need new measures, that we need new churches, new organs, new choirs, and all new things. This is not what the church of God needs today, it is the old power that the apostles had; that is what we want, and if we will have that in our churches, there will be new life. Then we will have new preachers - the same preachers renewed with power, filled with the spirit".

where you use experiment with the latest scientific findings, rather it is a table from which we feed the flock of God".

How true for in John 21 Jesus Christ told Peter that if he loved Him then he (Peter) should feed His (Christ's) sheep.

Remember cowards are more taken up with consequences than truth.

Most cowards are manipulative and selfish and sincerely wrong.

Those in our midst interested in real reality know the joy of truth which sets man free indeed thus they communicate that truth whenever they have the opportunity.

Heavy Rains Cause Gymkhana Fixture To Be Abandoned!

NATURALLY heavy downpour, which incidentally caused MSC's... abandoned at 4.35 p.m., had... hopes of any play on...

...wicket was well... but still soft and difficult to... the outfield extremely slow...

...to the atmosphere, a boon... and seam bowling.

...a good loss to win but alas, the Mombasa... Club Captain lost and... Sports Club were put... on a sticky wicket.

...Shagani (9), Hamza (37),... (23) and Rajesh (36)... heads down and grafted... accomplished innings.

...stoppages for rain had... reduced the game to 45...

...chase by Zaheer Abbas... and Hatim (20) lent... when most needed... Sports Club folded... 1997.

...pick of the Burhani Sports... were Yusuf 3/38 and...

Burhani Sports Club lost two wickets for five runs in the first three overs and only managed 79 runs in 24 overs.

Juzer (24), Abizer (12) and Yusuf (nine not out) contributed.

Jeff (3/33), Hatim (3/17) and the ever youthful Khataw (3/9) with some dynamic fielding at leg square, shared the wickets.

This report would not be complete without mention of Idris, an 11 year old who came in to bat at Number Eleven and to everybody's surprise, survived a torrid over from Rajesh who even conceded a run!

The umpires were two senior players from Hatim Karimjee Sports Club, Muffaddal the Captain and Jozar Hussein. Well done.

HONOURS

Mombasa Sports Club in its first season in the CCA League after an absence of over five years have won all their three games.

Next Sunday's game against Union Cricketers should be well-balanced, particularly as honours in their previous two encounters were shared equally.

RAINS IN September? The Gods must be crazy!

The Gods, most merciful and benevolent, are in heaven and all is right with the golfing world of Mombasa.

Crazy? The only people crazy with joy were the two Greenkeepers!

Indeed, Provisional Ball has learnt from impeccable sources that these two worthies were spotted dancing in the rain with joyous abandon at the Planetarium on the First Tee at the sea front!

The Greenkeepers insist that the unseasonal rains in Mombasa are a direct result of their joint Rain Dance secretly performed to appease the Rain Gods!

However that may be, the golfing action over the weekend was all at the Front Club with one more Bank, the Guildler, joining in the sponsorship race on Saturday and a Banker, Ramesh Pandya, the Monthly Mug on Sunday.

The ionospheric deposit interest rate notwithstanding, the only people who do seem to have some money these days are the bankers!

That suits us fine as long as they patronise this wonderful game of golf.

The Guildler Bank was most generous in its sponsorship -

Green Keepers Dance As Rains Sweep Turf

free entry, running lunch, a cap for the player and a T-shirt for the caddy.

Eighty players were swinging away (now, now, don't get any ideas - this is the safest swinging Provisional Ball knows about) through a very pleasant afternoon for some great prizes.

Rafique Salayani, despite teeing off from the wrong Tee on one of the last holes, still carded a winning score of 40 stableford points to lift the first prize by a stroke from the Runner up Samar Makwana at 39.

In third place was A. Pasta, who, fortified with the Italian diet of similar name, counted out a former captain, S. Mbote, to fourth place with a score of 38.

And the people who could perform only half as well were K. Gudka with a best first nine of 22 and S. Nazeral with an identical score for the second nine.

The following day, Sunday, about 40 mugs played the course (sorry folks, that should read: 40 players played the Mug) through a rainbow of weather

conditions starting from gale-force winds for the early birds through brief spells of sunshine followed by humid and hot cloud cover for the middle men and, finally, sporadic showers for the late Lateefs.

This chameloid weather helped separate the men from the boys and the Top Gun in the 'A' Division was the dependable K. Lakhandi who shot a net score of 67 and the Best Gross of 76.

The Runner Up on a photo-finish was Vimal Patel who won on a countback at 68.

In the 'B' Division, ex-captain R. Dhama was the leader by three shots at 68 followed by La Hoc Kwon at 71 after recently suffering rather quick chop chops to his handicap.

In the 'C' Division the shine was on the rising star S. Daudji, a relatively new player on the golfing scene.

BRIDGE RESULT

BRIDGE played at Little Theatre Club on September 6, 1993.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahendra Shah 147; J. Babla and M.P. Shah 145; R. Chandaria and A. Shah 126; P. Savia and T. Pujara 111; Mrs. Rainford & Mrs. Phillips 107; Mrs. A. Shah & Mrs. K. Malde 103; Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Shah 103; Mrs. SM Shah & Mrs. RM Shah 100; R. Ruparella and M. Sawjani 100; Dr. J.D. Shah and Ms. B. Babla 98; S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 94; Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Shah 87 points.

At 70 (no, he is not that old) he was a clear winner with A. Radia close behind at 71.

Was this a case of "Payless" attention to the game psychology of Arun Radia?

Provisional Ball will, someday, write on the psychology of the winners.

Overseas, I mean across at Nyal, Provisional Ball almost missed the action till gently reminded by his side-kick who reported that all the colour, wiggle waggles and charm was on full display in the Ladies KLGU medal on Saturday.

This was a Pendant event, an added bonus for the winner.

In the Silver Division S. Samji walked away with winning score of 69 with J. Elms a close second at 70.

The Best Gross was carded by A. McConnell at 84 on countback.

In the Bronze Division, N. Devani seems to have struck a purple patch as we keep on seeing that name on the Leaderboard.

At 68 she counted out Z. Anjarwalla to second place but Zebbie got the Best Gross at 96 (on countback) to make amends.

Pendant Winner was N. Devani whose handicap rating must now face the axe!

Talking about Overseas Golf, Provisional Ball will end this report on a rather disappointing note.

In light of KTN's never-ending promises without performance the coastal golfing fraternity will miss the prime international event at Belfry two weeks from now.

The Ryder Cup.

The KTN, it seems to me, have taken us for a ride!

Those Old Cars That Refuse To Die ...

THESE ARE certain old makes that refuse to "die".

...car previously known as... Oxford has survived... in India from the... when it was the... round the world and is... the most common vehicle... place.

...known as the Hindustan... there is now a... to export them back to the... Kingdom (where they... originally designed) in... to cater for the... niche in the... market.

...the VW beetle, Hitler's... car has survived the... and is still being made in... after having been... in its mother... in Germany.

...is also looking to open... assembly lines that... in the early eighties.

...of old models to... still continues,... when economies of... that manufacturing... be limited in spread.

...heard of recently... purely by the... of the market.

...is the last largely... motor car market in... world.

...liberalisation taking... there is a growing market... amongst the newly rich... who before could only... cars.

...lucky to be at the... of this emerging... can afford to import... and Laxli (I hope the... plural for the Toyota...).

...who have benefited... liberalisation of trade

have little choice at the moment... but not for long.

The Brits are soon to unleash one of their least loved vehicles on the Chinese.

The infamous Morris Ital is to be assembled in China.

The Ital, which disappeared in 1982, was a descendant of the hapless Marina that nearly drove its manufacturer British Leyland to bankruptcy.

During the two year production period, about 130,000 Itals were made.

It was an attempt to rescue the

Marina of the mid-1900s. (The Marina has been nominated as one of the world's worst cars with its magnificent reputation for unreliability and corrosion).

The change of body style did not help.

The joke at the plant where the car was made was that the Ital was a Marina that worked!

Rover (the successor to British Leyland and before that the Austin Morris Group) has pulled off something of a coup by selling the whole production line to a Chinese automobile company.

They took everything that they ever had - stock and barrel, to China.

In the process they have also secured a technical assistance contract to ensure that the whole caboodle works.

The first vehicles that will roll

off the production line will be pick-ups and estate cars.

Saloon cars will be eventually produced.

The body will be British but the engine will be a solid Chinese model.

From this and a few other examples, it would seem that Rover has become the most successful of the car manufacturers at getting rid of its unwanted production lines.

The Hindustan Ambassador was the first.

The Morris Minor was next.

This one is still being produced in Sri Lanka.

The Mini, although now being given a new lease of life in the United Kingdom, has been quietly produced in Venezuela with a fibre glass body.

The mini moke, which in its heyday was very popular with tourist trade in Kenya has recently been revived here again.

Its still being made in Portugal after it was discontinued by its parent company.

Their latest coup, after the

Chinese deal, is the Maestro assembly line which will go to Bulgaria.

It would be prudent for our country to look hard at the idea of producing the Pioneer from scratch.

A lot of other countries have gone into partnership with a well known (and hopefully reliable) manufacturer and developed their own "national car" to such an extent that they are able to export it to neighbouring countries.

By doing this they have strengthened their technological base and been able to switch to manufacturing economies rather than be suppliers of raw materials only.

As Kachumbal says, with all the technology already invested in assembly plants in Kenya, perhaps we should be looking at utilising the spare capacity.

In partnership with the producers of the components we would then develop a car by the mwanachi for the mwananchi.



NYALI GOLF AND Country Club Captain, Mustafa Yusufali proved that he can withstand all pressures by winning the KCB sponsored competition. Mr. G.W. Nyugutu representing KCB and also the Chairman of Royal Nairobi Golf Club, is seen presenting First Prize to Mustafa Yusufali.

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BRIDGE RESULT

RESULT of the duplicate Bridge played at Mombasa Sports Club on Wednesday, September 1.

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- Dr. Rawal and H. Dodiha 149;
- Dr. J.D. Shah & Ms. B. Babla 132;
- C.P. Shah and D. Trivedi 120;
- Mr. and Mrs. Kiril R. Shah 110;
- J. Babla and P. Savia 111;
- P.M. Shah and Amu Shah 105;
- Mrs. J. Patel and A. Thakur 97;
- Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Shah 92;
- C.C. Shah and C.M. Shah 87;
- Avinash and K. Malde 86;
- S.K. Shah and S.R. Shah 76.

FREDDIE ADERO OFF TO KOREA

MOMBASA'S Tae Kwon Do trainer Freddie Adero is off to Korea to qualify for his second Dan belt, writes *Freddy Kampaka*.

In an interview with the Nation first Dan Belt holder Adero who is the Korean Martial Arts trainer at the Aga Khan Sports club will stay in Korea for six months.

Adero is also a teacher of the martial arts at the Aga Khan Schools in Mombasa and will next year proceed to Germany for professional Karate fighting for a four years contract.

During his stay in Korea the Aga Khan Sports Club, along with Mombasa businessman Erick Von Willfield and Mr. Kaste Kazikazi will sponsor his trip.

Currently at the Aga Khan Sports Club Adero is training 50 students.

Adero has urged both men and women to join the training as the martial art is an important asset for one to possess for self defence.

Pwani Lions Host 'Disabled Sports'

FOR THE sixth successive year, Lions Club of Mombasa - Pwani are organising a mammoth 'Lions Special Sports for the Disabled' at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday October 3, 1993.

More than 1,000 disabled children from all over the Coast Province will compete against each other in all sorts of athletic events and games.

Disabled children will arrive from all over the Coast Province, from as far as away as Kibarani School for the Deaf at Kilifi in the North and Kwale School for the Deaf in Kwale in the South.

They will be joined by children from Port Reitz School for the Physically Handicapped, Likoni School for the Blind, Mombasa Secondary School for the Physically Handicapped, the Likoni A.P.D.K., Mentally handicapped Unit at Kikowani Primary School, Ziwani School for the Deaf and Dumb, and many more.

Involved in this herculean task of

organising this event are not the Lions of the Lions Club of Mombasa Pwani, but also the Provincial and District Administration as well as the Social Services Department of the Municipal Council of Mombasa.

A spokesman told COASTWEEK:

"Lions Sports for the Disabled is the single most significant event in the calendar of the disabled children in the Coast Province.

"There will be fabulous prizes given away to the winner, but there will be no losers for nobody will go away disappointed from these sports.

"The Lions will give every child a special gift to take away, to make this day a special, memorable day for every disabled child in the Coast Province."

Ice cold soft drinks and special cakes will be available for these children.

The Lions and Lion Ladies will serve hearty lunch to all the children.

MOMBASA GOLF CLUB WINNERS



MOMBASA GOLF CLUB 'ASK Curtain Raiser' winners (from left) Ramesh Patel (third), Alihussein Naman (winner), Trevor Owen (Captain), Jean Elms (Lady Captain), Diether Köher (Sponsor), Cathy Kimanishi (Lady), La Hac Kwon (Runner up) and Arun Radia (Best Second Nine).

MOMBASA COSMOS AIM TO SHATTER MALINDI ALASKAN

COSMOS OF MOMBASA are all set to shatter Malindi Alaskan's unbeaten run in the National Division One Coast Zone League when the two teams face each other at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium tomorrow. The match kick-off at 4.30 p.m.

Releasing the weekend fixtures, the Kif Coast Branch Fixture-Secretary Stephen Ngala revealed that there will be two other matches of the same league to take place tomorrow.

The unpredictable Black Panther

Soccer Scene With Abdul Sheriff

travel to Malindi for a date with Star Fish at Malindi Municipal Stadium while Mombasa Breweries are to play guest to Nacet at Ukunda ground.

Burnley Amateur, one of top contenders will be at home to try to upset Alaskan at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday.

Kenya Navy travel to Ukunda where they meet Simba at Ukunda ground, the same day.

Turning to Coast Premier League, Zaire host Mombasa's Lake Warriors at Mwangungu ground tomorrow in a Zone 'A' fixture.

Brotherhood face Hotspurs in a local derby at Baobab ground also tomorrow.

In Zone 'B', Lucky Boys host Malindi Prisons at Kilifi ground and Nacet of Kilifi entertain Seamen from Malindi at Mnarani ground, in games drawn for tomorrow.

On Sunday, Utafiti play against Kilifi Plantations to another CPL zone 'B' outing at Utafiti ground.

Mackenzie Maritime league fixtures -

Division One - Tomorrow: Eleven Brothers vs Commandos (Mbaraki), Kabwe Warriors vs Dynocel (Changamwe).

Sunday: Kisauni United vs Canyon Rangers (Mbaraki), Jomvu Amani vs Sparki Heroes (Changamwe).

Monday: Kenya Bus Services vs Sega Warriors 'A' (Mbaraki).

Wednesday: Wananyuki vs Brooke Bond (Mbaraki).

Division Two - Tomorrow: Dayton vs Banki Kuu (Changamwe), Mikindani vs Ziwani Sportiff (Shimanzini).

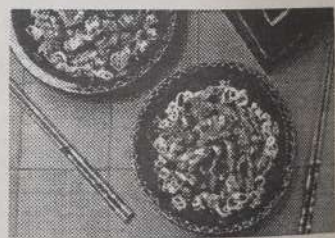
Sunday: Black Forest vs Taifa Stars (Tononoka).

Tuesday: Chelsea 'B' vs Shimo Prisons (Tononoka), Corner Stone vs Kongwea 'B' (Mbaraki).

Thursday: Black Forest vs Black Panther 'B' (Tononoka), Nafaka vs Mwembe Togo (Mbaraki).

Division Three - Tomorrow: Dream Team vs Majaoni Villa (Tononoka), Kisauni Utd 'B' vs KCC (Mbaraki), Kikulacho vs Kilindini (Shimanzini).

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FRIDAY:
 High Water - 2.5m at 09.52 hours and 2.0m at 22.48 hours.
 Low Water - 1.3m at 02.56 hours and 1.4m at 17.00 hours.

SATURDAY:
 High Water - 2.5m at 11.52 hours.
 Low Water - 1.4m at 05.01 hours and 1.2m at 18.54 hours.

SUNDAY:
 High Water - 2.2m at 01.00 hours and 2.7m at 13.23 hours.
 Low Water - 1.2m at 06.57 hours and 0.9m at 19.53 hours.

MONDAY:
 High Water - 2.6m at 02.04 hours and 3.0m at 14.19 hours.
 Low Water - 0.9m at 08.00 hours and 0.6m at 20.36 hours.

TUESDAY:
 High Water - 2.9m at 02.47 hours and 3.3m at 15.04 hours.
 Low Water - 0.6m at 08.47 hours and 0.4m at 21.14 hours.

WEDNESDAY:
 High Water - 3.3m at 03.25 hours and 3.5m at 15.44 hours.
 Low Water - 0.3m at 09.29 hours and 0.2m at 21.50 hours.

THURSDAY:
 High Water - 3.6m at 04.01 hours and 3.6m at 16.22 hours.
 Low Water - 0.0m at 10.09 hours and 0.0m at 22.24 hours.

NOTE: Standard Port is Kilindini: ADD 40 minutes for Lamu and ADD five minutes for Malindi, Kilifi and Diani 'No Change'.

LAMU DISTRICT SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING AS AT SEPTEMBER 6, 1993.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | PTS |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| AL-NASSIR | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 5 |
| ELEVEN TIGERS | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| DIPLOMAT | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| HOROHORO | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| JAWS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| STIMA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |