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"Noel Coward" Show At Nyali Beach Hotel

A REAL TREAT for theatre fans on the Kenya coast will be three 'Noel Coward' shows at Nyali Beach Hotel - by courtesy of Block Hotels.

Four professionals from London's Est End (brought to Kenya by *Swissair*) who have just concluded a highly successful Noel Coward Week at the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi, will be giving three shows at Nyali Beach Hotel on May 8, 9 and 10.

Sir Noel Coward, a renowned dramatist, director and star dies in 1973. He left behind him over 50 plays, 25 films, hundreds of songs, two autobiographies, a novel, several volumes of short stories and countless poems, sketches, recordings and paintings. He is the most talented and talked about figure in the English speaking theatre.

Songs which he composed and sang included the highly nostalgic London Pride; If Love were All; I'll See you Again; his very personified Talent to Amuse and Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

Christ Superstar; Lady in the Dark; The Mikado, Phantom of the Opera and his one-man show *Can't Help Singing*.

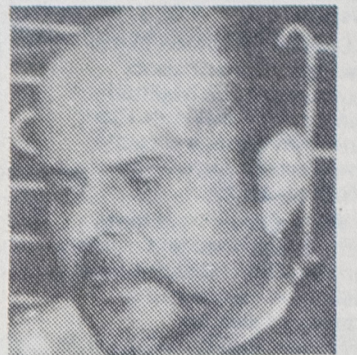
The Noel Coward Evening at Nyali Beach Hotel on May 8 and 9 will follow the BBQ (starting at 7.30 p.m.) on the Pool Terrace. Admission for BBQ and show is Shs 500/- and Shs 250/- for the show only which starts at 9.00 p.m.

On May 10 there will be a Buffet Lunch at The Lanes starting at 12.30 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Admission to both is Shs 350/-. For the show only it is Shs 200/-

Advance bookings are recommended and should be made through Guest Services - Telephone Mombasa 471551.



GOLDEN CRESCENT GROUP Director Abbas Khaku is seen presenting a cheque of Shs. 92,000/- to the Kenya Red Cross Governor Mr S.J. Muriu. Looking on is Golden Crescent executive Abdulhussein Mulu. The funds were collected among the Mombasa Khoja Shia Inthna-Asheri community and will be used to provide a bore hole for Somali refugees at the Utange Camp on the Kenya North Coast.



SAJJAD M. RASHID
PAKISTAN HONOURS

H.E. THE PRESIDENT of Pakistan, Ghulam Ishaque Khan, has conferred the Sitara-i-Khidmat award on a prominent Kenyan Sajjad M. Rashid of Mombasa.

This award is conferred upon those who render distinguished services to the government and people of Pakistan and this is the first occasion when it has been conferred upon someone in the African continent.

In January 1991, Sajjad Rashid undertook a seaborne rescue mission aimed at evacuating endangered lives in trouble-torn Somalia. Sailing on board *M.V. Ambassador II*, a cruise ship, Sajjad Rashid anchored off the coast of Mogadishu and using the vessels life boats, moved over a thousand men, women and children to safety.

A substantial number of those rescued were Pakistan citizens and this has been recognised by the government of Pakistan.

Leakey Assurance On Park Security

GERMAN, JAPANESE, BRITISH AND AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES TO VISIT THE MAASAI MARA

'THE SECURITY SITUATION in the Maasai Mara is considerably better than it has been for a very long time and we recently had very high level discussions with the Kenya Government about plans for the next six months to further beef up our requirements in that area'.

So said Dr Richard Leakey, Director of Kenya Wildlife Service when addressing KATO meeting prior to its Quarterly Luncheon at Nyali Beach Hotel - the first to be held at Mombasa for many years.

Others in the tourist industry had been specially invited to hear Dr Leakey speak for the question of security for tourists, particularly in the Maasai Mara, is paramount in everyone's mind when promoting tourism to Kenya.

The Chairman of the Kenya Association of Tour Operators, Sam Mwaura, and his executive committee and members were there and among the guests were the Director of Tourism, Mr. G.N. Macharia; Provincial

Tourist Officer, Sam Okungu Chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Joshua Mwendwa; chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association, Zul Harunani and chairman of KTDC, Paul Kitololo.

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"Hello Mr Minister!"



A BIG SURPRISE FOR THE Minister for Tourism and Wildlife Mr. Noah Katana Ngala on his arrival at Nyali Beach Hotel for KATO's quarterly luncheon was to have a very pretty young girl Widad el-Mandry present him with a bouquet. On his left is John Mutua, the hotel's Resident Manager. Right is Sam Okungu, Provincial Tourist Office, Coast.

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Delicious Middle Eastern Fare At "Video Corner Snack Bar"

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Here you will find the popular "Video Corner And Snack Bar" ably managed by Marwan Soufan and his talented crew of chefs and waiters.

Specialities of the house include "Donar Kebab" prepared in the traditional method of the Middle East, and then there is also the mouth-watering "SHAWARMA".

You can also try a tasty pitta bread filled with freshly grilled slices of topside beef, delicious salads and a variety of sauces.

"As the first people to introduce Shawarma to Mombasa, we have now started catering to vegetarians, with "Felaful" - which is a spicy and exotic mix of chick peas, coriander and garlic."

Marwan goes on: "Of course the health conscious people of the Coast do not need to be over-informed on the beneficial effects of garlic - But you can be sure that we use a lot of fresh garlic in much of our dishes."

The management of "Video

Corner and Snack Bar" have over 20 years' experience in Middle Eastern cuisine, and for more than one year have proved that their particularly brand of "Donar Kebab" is the most delicious and most popular!

An alternative to "Doner Kebabs" is a large and very tasty homemade pizza, with

Video Corner & Snack Bar



a great choice of different toppings - including mushrooms, olives, seafood and cheeses.

The menu further provides a selection of fresh fruit milk shakes and freshly squeezed fruit juices, as well as tea, soft drinks, coffee, and, of course, Turkish Coffee.

Marwan notes that there is a take-away service for anyone who wishes order by telephone - simply call

during business hours (10.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m., and 16.00 hours-21.00 hours) every day on Mombasa 485267.

"For sure, once you have experienced the unique and delicious flavour of our "Doner Kebab" or "Shawarma" you will come again and again..."

The adjacent Video Library is also considered one of the very best in Kenya, offering a tremendous variety and selection of the very latest and top quality viewing entertainment.

"Do drop in for a snack, a drink and a video" says Marwan, who adds "You can always be sure of a warm welcome at the Video Corner and Snack Bar."

FRANKFURT (INP) - Women's contributions to the publishing in Kenya and the portrayal of women in the Kenyan literature were discussed at a seminar which was held in Bad Homburg just before the 43rd International Book Fair in Frankfurt.

The week-long seminar, the first of its kind to be held in association with the book fair, was organised jointly by the World Association for Christian Communication, London and the Evangelical Mission Work in the Federal Republic of Germany

It gave an opportunity for women authors and publishers from 14 developing countries to exchange views on the problems facing women in their countries and on their depiction in the Third World literature.

Kenyan delegate Mrs Asenath Bole Odaga, a scholar on oral literature and publisher of books, presented a paper at the seminar on "Women in publishing in Kenya."

She told the seminar that women were being depicted very negatively in her country's literature. She also spoke of her long research on Kenya's oral

Germans Now View Kenyan Woman In A Literary Context

literature.

Mrs Odaga says the seminar participants from Africa, Asia and Latin America were unanimous in their view that women were being marginalised and depicted very negatively in their national literature.

"We are all of the same opinion that the negative depiction of women begins right from the school," she said in an interview.

Immediately after the seminar, the seminar participants moved from Bad Homburg to Frankfurt to present a selection of books from their publishing houses in a collective display of Third World publications organised by the World Association for Christian Communication.

In the course of the book fair, they also made a survey on how women are depicted in the books published in the industrialised countries and some developing nations not represented in the seminar.

Books from Kenya were well-received by the trade visitors and book fans at the book fair. Some of Mrs Odaga's books, including the "Study of oral literature", received inquiries on translation and publishing rights.

The Kenyan exhibits included several publications of Mrs Odaga's Lake Publishing House in Kisumu, her novel "Riana" as well as several school and university books and children's literature. She says she is quite pleased with the interest shown in Kenyan books by the visitors.

A record number of 8,412

exhibitors from 90 countries presented their books and other publications in this world's largest book market which was organised by the German Booksellers' and Publishers' Association.

The Federal Republic of Germany which traditionally fields the largest contingent of exhibitors presented a total of 2,236 publishing houses in the first all-German participation in the book fair.

African literature has become growingly popular among the German readers since "black Africa" was featured as the focal theme of the Frankfurt Book Fair in 1980.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Every year, a number of African titles are translated into German, thanks to an initiative by the Frankfurt-based Society for the Promotion of African, Asian and Latin American Literature which is supported by funds from the Federal Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Bonn.

In order to inform the German reading public more about the African literature and to introduce less known authors a new literary magazine entitled "Afrikanissimo" has been launched by the Peter Hammer Publishing House and Kyril and Method Publishing House, two leading German publishers of Third World literature.



MR. HERMAN OPONDO, CHAIRMAN of Uholo Welfare Society (centre) is seen with (from left) Mr. Nicholas Ohola, Mr. Malfinus Murenga, and Mr. Ibrahim Owuor. PHOTO: OGORO ODUOR

UHOLO WELFARE SOCIETY CHAIRMAN IN MOMBASA

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Uholo Welfare Society in Mombasa Mr. Herman Opondo has praised the unity of Uholo people in Mombasa and urged them to keep on with the spirit.

He also appealed to non members of the Welfare hailing from Uholo and living in Mombasa to register with the society.

Mr. Opondo made the remarks while meeting the Uholo chief Mr. Ibrahim Owuor Otieno who was on a familiarisation and educational tour in Mombasa.

Chief Otieno also praised the Society members for their unity and commended them for having put up a building at Sigomere Secondary school in Slaya district.

The chief noted that the

location was densely populated saying it currently had over 33,650 people with no proper source of income.

He also told the society members that the location have since been sub-divided into three locations namely East Uholo, North Uholo, and West Uholo with him being the last chief for the main Uholo location. His predecessors were Otieno Orembe, Sefenia Abungu, Cornel Oketch and Paul Opondo. He advised the people to start keeping dairy cattle, pigs, poultry and to grow more cash crops such as coffee and sugar cane.

The society's secretary, Mr. Nicholas Ojwang noted the poor KCPE examination results realised in the 38 primary schools in the location.

GEMINI STARCAST

TAURUS April 21 - May 20

An easy fortnight with a loved one. The evening will be the most auspicious.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

A very sudden emotional relationship. Excess expenditure is not necessary.

CANCER June 21 - July 20

Life is full of surprises. Do not take hasty decisions.

LEO July 21 - August 20

High enthusiasm characterizes your days. Career plans go well this week.

VIRGO August 21 - September 20

Worries are caused, for reasons best known only to yourself. Try to look around and cheer up.

LIBRA September 21 - October 20

Changes in partnership could lead to problems. Start new projects this week.

SCORPIO October 21 - November 20

Good days are Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. You may surprise others by your success.

SAGITTARIUS November 21 - December 20

Very soon you find a reliable partner. You are passing through a lucky phase of time.

CAPRICORN December 21 - January 18

Avoid saying things you will regret later. Domestic problems need careful and urgent handling.

AQUARIUS January 19 - February 18

The unfavourable days are behind you and the favourable days are ahead. You become accident prone and move almost on the warpath.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

Marriage, for the desiring one, is easy and possible. Sticking to plans and reaching high is your goal.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

Join forces with loved ones - It is really vital. A powerful project depends on your willingness.

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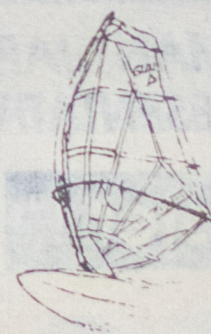
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Million Dollar Face Lift For Africana Sea Lodge

CLOSING ON APRIL 28 for three months "beauty treatment", costing Shs 50 million, was Africana Sea Lodge - a very popular 320 bed hotel on Diani Beach.

It is part of the Alliance Hotels group which, last year, gave a very lovely face-lift to the adjacent Jadini Beach hotel.

Africana Sea Lodge re-opens on July 20.

This investment demonstrates the confidence this hotel group has in the future of Kenya's tourist industry despite the present general downward trend in bookings for the summer season. However, both Safari and Jadini Beach Hotels have been fully booked for April with high occupancies during May.

The Banda Discotheque at



AMONG THE GUESTS at the 'Closing Down Party' at Africana Sea Lodge were Kelly Kalsi and his wife Moni. Kelly is Managing Director of Ramboo Kenya Limited which is producing simulated rattan furniture for both local and export markets. On right is the Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels, Chris Modigell.

construction took only six months which, in those days, was considered a record.

In an interview, Mr. Modigell said 'we intend to renovate the very popular Banda Discotheque, the famous Makaa Grillroom and all

public areas, including the main dining room, reception, lounge - all will be enlarged and beautified.

'No facilities will be added' he said 'for Africana has been very successful the way she is and will be doubly so with her new look'.



ENJOYING THE 'CLOSING DOWN' party of Africana Sea Lodge in the Banda Discotheque are Godfrey Ikanda, Front of House Manager, Jadini Beach Hotel, Mrs. Eveline Modigell, wife of the Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels, Chris Modigell. On right are Hassan Jusab, Front of House Manager, Africana Sea Lodge and his wife Bernadette.



JOHNNI LYNGERAA, Kenya Airways Station Manager, Copenhagen, Denmark, with Chris Modigell, Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels (left) and Raymond Matiba, Manager, Safari Beach Hotel.



GODFREY IKANDA, FRONT OF House Manager, Jadini Beach Hotel; Purity Wagoki, Secretary to the Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels, Chris Modigell; Agnes Mukoma, Front Office Manager, Safari Beach Hotel; Ornelia Borsato and Andrew Smith, Manager, Africana Sea Lodge.



"Wilkins... You know that new chap you put in charge of stock-taking? Well, he's taken most of it."



"Mummy, you know you promised me ten shillings to be good? Well, I have saved you the money."



"I shot him from behind."



"The ones with the teeth marks are the hard centres."



"Are you sure you've been taking your medicine?"



"I haven't the heart to tell him that he's being released next week."

TEACHERS HOLDING A HARAMBEE IN AID OF HABASH CHILDREN

THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN of the Kenya National Union of Teachers Mr. John Katumanga is scheduled to preside over a harambee in aid of the Education Fund for the children of the late Mr. Albert Habash, to be held at the Mariakani KANU office this Saturday, writes *Kampaka Mwambui*.

According to the chairperson of the Fund, Mrs. Matilda Nyoka, the co-ordinator of the African Medical Research Foundation (AMREF) health care project in Kaloleni Division, Mr. Katumanga will be assisted by Hon. Noah Katana Ngalla, Minister for Tourism and Wildlife.

The late Mr. Habash died in 1984 leaving four daughters, three school going needing KShs. 45,000/0 and the fourth is undertaking training in nursing at the St. Lukes Hospital requiring KShs. 40,000/- annually.

Meanwhile relatives and well wishers saw the departure from Jomo Kenyatta International Airport of nurse Ms. Patience Mapeenzi Akilimali, aboard a Kenya Airways flight to Bombay, India on Monday evening.

Ms. Akilimali a nurse at the Coast General Hospital suffers from an extremely complex heart disease which has necessitated an open heart surgery.

She was accompanied by her elder sister Mrs. Jane Tinga also a nurse at the Kenya Ports Authority Clinic.

Africana Sea Lodge was jam-packed for the 'Closing Down' party. Supper included some of the last Pizza's to come from the present Pizza n' Pasta Garden which is going to be re-created, while Bob Gallicano, Group Food and Beverage Manager had created special Sangria from his repertoire of exclusive cocktails.

Guests included tour operators and others involved in the tourist industry among whom was Johnni Lyngeraa, Kenya Airways Station Manager, Copenhagen, who reported having had an 'incredible

winter season with a load factor of 88.9 per cent from Copenhagen-Stockholm to Kenya'.

Adding 'we have been talking about a second flight to Kenya'.

There was also Tibor Gaal of Trezebinski Gaal and Associates - architects for this project who designed Safari Beach Hotel and gave a major face-lift to Jadini last year; also Naran Harjee of Mulji Devraj - the main contractor.

Africana Sea Lodge opened just over 14 years ago and Chris Modigell, Group General Manager, Alliance Hotels who oversee this development was proud that its

Entertainment A La Carte At Famous "Whitesands"

EASTER HOLIDAYS HAVE ALWAYS been a novelty at Whitesands and this year was no exception. A full program of action kept the guests happy most of whom have been coming every year for the last nine years.

Starting with a sumptuous Barbeque champagne brunch set by the tranquil beach, the guests were also treated to hilarious game of water polo in the spacious pool. Each volley ball and aqua aerobics among other activities are available in the animation program everyday.

All the 346 stately rooms are comfortably appointed with air conditioning, direct dial telephone, private beach and shower and a balcony overlooking the glittering waters of the Indian Ocean.

A kaleidoscope of shimmering fish ponds set in natural landscaped gardens with waterfalls enthrall the guests. The swimming pool is

interconnected with bridges and waterslides together with underwater piped music. Whitesands magic leaves the guests awe stricken more for its Swahili architecture which gives it a picture of a Sultans domain. As one repeat client stated, "Its a real life experience of the Arabian Nights Dream".

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COAST CULTURAL WRITER FARAJ DUMILA is seen receiving three 'Certificates of Appreciation' from Mombasa Rotary Club's Shariff Shatry, who praised the author's dynamic contributions in giving talks on cultural subjects during the popular 'Speaker of the Month' lectures.

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The story starts with Bruce shocked on learning that his beloved father whom he left for 18 years was killed mysteriously. He left United States back to HongKong to follow up the matter.

His mother suspected someone from abroad was assigned to kill Bruce's father. Lily, Bruce's girlfriend took him for a walk in order to comfort the latter.

When he was about to reach back home, Bruce heard his mother screaming for help. Bruce broke through the back door and launged a fierce attack to the ruffians with his deadly fists and lightning kicks.

Fearing beaten to death, one gangman admitted they had been assigned by Bernard, the head of The Black Dragon Society to kill his father and seize a "key". He swore to take total revenge. Find out what happens later by seeing the movie.

Showing today and tomorrow at the Kenya Cinema is *The Fourth War* which is sure to attract good showgoers.

The *Fourth War* is a film made towards the end of the cold war between the US and what used to be the Soviet Union. The title

by ABDUL SHERIFF

comes from a remark made by the creator of the atom bomb, Albert Einstein, who was once asked what sort of weapons he thought would be used in the Third World War.

Einstein is said to have answered: "I don't know. But in the Fourth War, they will use sticks and stones".

The action takes place at the border of Germany and Czechoslovakia, when both the US and USSR militaries were supposed to be more into public relations than war.

And each party is meant to turn a blind eye to the excesses of the other.

Enter Colonel J.K. Knowles, a Vietnam War hero and a soldier to his core (played by Roy Schneider of *Jaws* and *All that Jazz* fame) and his opposite number on the Soviet side, Colonel Valachev (Jurgen Prochnow), a veteran and hero of the invasion of Afghanistan.

"Fringe Benefits" Is A
Mischievous Comedy

THE DICTIONARY definition of "farce" is - an extreme form of comedy in which laughter is raised at the expense of probability, particularly by horseplay and bodily assault.

In modern usage the word farce is applied to a full-length play dealing with some absurd situation, generally based on extra-marital adventures.

The L.T.C.'s next production, *Fringe Benefits* certainly fits this definition.

In this famous Whitehall farce, one is confronted with two "happily" married couples who decide to (after 19 years of marriage) do "their own thing".

Instead of the annual holiday to sunny Spain, they decide to go their separate ways!

Jim Nash, played by Sean Gavaghan, is the mastermind behind this piece of mischief. It is he who persuades his good friend Colin Hudson (Michael Hughes) to (as he puts it) "have a taste of baked beans instead of steak".

"BAKED BEANS"

The "baked beans" he has in mind are two very attractive young office girls played by Julie Stonestreet and Belinda

Cameroni. Julie is now a very familiar figure on the L.T.C. stage; however in this play one will notice her talent has developed and will recognize a new feature to her acting potential.

Belinda Cameroni is a very promising newcomer and it is to be hoped that Momabsa audiences will have the pleasure of seeing much more of her

TWO WIVES

Fortunately, the two wives are quite content to go along with their husband's plans, as they also have some surprises up their sleeves!

Isobel, an attractive 40 year old, played by that L.T.C. favourite, Frances Cook, simply wants to spend her two-week holiday recuperating from the stress of her window-dressing jobs.

However, her dreams of a fortnight with her feet up come to nothing when her friend Brenda (played by newcomer Penny Holding) decides to use Isobel's house as her rendezvous with her new young plumber friend.

This role of spanner-waving sex symbol is portrayed by Michael Price-Hughes!

Difficulties naturally ensue and there is cause for a lot of running up and downstairs and in and out of doors. Be sure not to miss any of the fun.

The play directed by Dominique Schep runs from Tuesday May 5 to Saturday May 9 at 8.00 p.m. nightly. The Booking Office is now open.

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Mombasa-Based Salvage Tug Rescues Fishing Boat

A CRY OF "SAIDIA" went out last Friday from the Korean owned, though Panamanian registered long liner *No. 81 Satellite* which was reported immobilized with main engine failure roughly 30 odd miles north of Mombasa. Salvage tug *Barbara* one of locally based Murri International tugs was promptly dispatched to the scene in order to render assistance.

1990 Lloyds Standard Form of Salvage Agreement was signed after having been taken across by *La Bestia*, and the stricken long-liner subsequently brought into Kilindini by the *Barbara*.

Safe Delivery Certificate was then signed thus concluding another successful operation by the salvage company. *No. 81 Satellite* is presently at the A.M.G.E.C.O. yards, where I understand necessary repairs will be carried out.

Tarpon Santiago, she of the 'meandros' decorated smoke stack, returned to Kilindini on Monday, and is to load a consignment of military equipment, (vehicles) destined for the Kenyan contingent of the UN Peacekeeping forces in Yugoslavia, or what's left of it.

Tarpon Santiago had completed her discharge of 12,000 tonnes odd of bulk wheat and sailed out on the 17th, and was I believe heading South in search of another cargo when this little earner cropped up.

The military cargo will be discharged at the Northerly Yugoslavian port of Rijeka.

Some 14,500 tonnes fertilizer are arriving towards the end of the month aboard the *Marmaris*.

Scheduled to follow a couple of days later is the *Manthos* augmenting the *Marmaris* effort by 6,000 tonnes bagged fert. More bags arriving, this time sugar though, aboard the *Jayship's* general cargo vessel, the *Gur Maiden*.

Mitsui Kinkai Kisens' vehicle carrier, the 1983 built, 10538 DWT *Crystal Ace* should by now have already have called and discharged her 237 vehicles plus some other cargo. She has a carrying capacity for some 3,000 vehicles.

The chemical tanker *Champion Venture L* sailed out in ballast towards mid-month at a fair rate of knots, but not before giving a

SHIPPING with Gordon Cuthbert

bellicose blast of her horn, and looking as though she was in need of a paint job, for she certainly appeared shoddy in comparison to the usually well painted LPG's.

Sailing out on the same day, although earlier in the morning was another 'In ballast' tanker. She being the *Altus* minus her 75,000 tonnes of crude oil.

I would imagine that most of you must have by now read or at least heard of the tanker *Katina P* which developed a crack in her Number 3 starboard tank whilst on her way from South America to the Gulf laden with fuel oil week before last, and then stranded herself on a sand bank some miles north of Maputo.

She was refloated last week and then towed out to the high seas by the South African 'super tug' *John Ross* where transhipment of the fuel oil was to take place.

"JACK KNIFED"

Unfortunately the convoy never reached the 'designated' point for the 'old girl' *Katina P* that is, having been built in 1966, decided to call it quits and according to reports 'jack-knifed' and sank.

She was one of the Polembros Shipping Company twenty vessels, all of which are tankers/Obos.

Interesting to note is that the twenty vessels aggregate 494 years, averaging 24.7 years each, with fifty percent of them built in the sixties, and averaging 26.6 years each. Oldish.

The landing craft *Kestrel* which once flew the colours (American that) and formed part of the locally based Eagle Tug's fleet some

years go, has I understand been profitably employed in helping with the anti-pollution measures being undertaken along the shoreline in the region.

It now appears that some of the oil which escaped from the stricken *Katina P* before she sank is now drifting towards the South African coastline.

No doubt leaving the legal beagles to ponder the phrase '*sic utere tuo alienum non laedas*' although with marine adaptation, for the Latin translates as 'use your own land so as not to harm another's, albeit the potential pollution menace is not attributable to Mozambique.



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NECKERMANN PROMOTIONS TO CONTINUE

'Mmmmmmm' murmured seventeen travel agents from all over Germany in appreciation of the wickedly delicious dessert - Mango Mousse - which ended an excellent lunch hosted by Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental on its shady Frangipani Terrace fanned by a cool sea breeze.

All sell Neckermann holidays and it was part of Neckermann's on-going promotion of Kenya that they were invited for a week's 'familiarisation' tour to personally sample what they sell.

They had little time to relax for the week's itinerary included visiting thirteen beach hotels also lodges and camps in Tsavo National Parks and Shimba Hills (Tsavo Safari Camp, Taita and Shimba Lodges) at which Neckermann clients stay.

Their last night in Kenya was spent at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental where on arrival the men were presented with a commemorative 'T' shirt and the ladies a colourful khanga.

After a conducted tour of the hotel they declared 'it is excellent'.

Neckermann is the second largest tour operator in Germany

sending over 15,000 tourists to Kenya a year - Kenya being one of its most popular long-haul destinations.

The group was led by Udo Rein, Neckermann's Sales and Product Training Manager and at the luncheon was Andre Janssen's, Neckermann's Resident Manager in Kenya who reports that the summer season looks good and hopes that the negative publicity on Kenya appearing in the German press will not adversely affect bookings.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE MANAGER

Also at the luncheon were the hotel's Resident Manager, Antoine Sayegh, Karim Ismail, Food and Beverage Manager and Dorry Mbelle, Sales Co-ordinator.

Afterwards these travel agents adjourned to the conference room where they had the opportunity to discuss this Kenya promotion before returning to Germany the next day.

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"If To Talk Of Freedom Is Meddling, I Plead 'GUILTY' To That Charge ..."

"Kenya Today - An American View": Speech to the Rotary Club Of Mombasa, delivered by H.E. Smith Hempstone, United States Ambassador.

TWO PEOPLE CAN look at the same landscape and, if asked to describe it, relate very different views.

To one, the mountains may look grand and challenging; to the other, they may look dangerous and threatening.

To one, rivers appear to be barriers; to the other, they are arteries of communication.

The absence of clouds in the sky to the one implies fair weather; to the other it means drought.

Is the glass half-empty or half-full? It's largely a matter of perception.

By the same token, I do not pretend that what I am going to say to you this evening necessarily is the entire truth, the total reality of Kenya.

It is simply my perception of that truth.

I came here more than two years ago, and I came not as a stranger. Yet, at the end of the day, although I love this land next only to my own, I see Kenya through the prism of American eyes.

This, then, is my perception of the truth, and only that.

In the best of times, life has never been easy for Kenya. You have no navigable rivers, minerals or petroleum, and little

hydroelectric power. Your population is growing at a disastrous rate.

You are far from your markets and your principal agricultural exports of coffee and tea have many better-placed competitors.

Tourism, as you here in Mombasa know better than most, is a fragile money-earner, dependent on many internal and external factors over which you have little or no control.

In the best times, Kenya has needed hard work, good management and luck to turn a profit. And recent years have not been the best of times.

This year, 1992, is likely to prove one of the worst since Kenya attained independence in 1963.

You all know the reasons for this; drought, corruption, mismanagement, government red tape, parastatal inefficiency, political uncertainty and the decline in the West's confidence in Kenya to spend foreign aid wisely and well.

ASSISTANCE

Two years ago, in a speech to the Rotary Club of Nairobi, I warned that, faced with infinite demands on its finite resources, the United States would not maintain high levels of economic and military assistance to nations that do not share our ideals, which do not protect human rights, cherish the rule of law and expand democracy.

That warning was ignored, and you have seen the consequences.

All of us, as the Chinese say, have been condemned to live in interesting times.

In my own lifetime, I have witnessed the rise and fall of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, the dissolution of the colonial empires of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Portugal, the military defeat and economic resurgence of Japan, the stirrings of democracy in China and the dissolution of Soviet Communism.

From the Vistula to the Volga, church bells are pealing once again as long-suppressed peoples regain their freedom and their faith, groping for a future that is still elusive and uncertain.

The same thing is going on in Africa, from the Bight of Benin to the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb.

Some of those with vested interest in the status quo fear this process. They tell you it will bring nothing but bloodshed, chaos and misery. These are prophecies that easily can become self-fulfilling.

Democracy is a messy process, and it is hard to make an omelet without breaking eggs.

But it need not be thus. Change is inevitable. Life itself is fraught with difficulties, but which of us would prefer the quiet of the grave?

We have only two options: to accept change and manage it for our benefit, or to become its victims.

I welcome change, and my government welcomes change.

We do not welcome change for the sake of change but because change frequently is necessary to progress. We are the world's first republic and ours is a revolutionary heritage.

We have our imperfections but we do truly believe that men are born free and equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these rights are life,



SMITH HEMPSTONE

liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that governments are instituted among men to protect these rights.

Democracy is not something that can be legislated. It has to be fought for everyday and jealously protected in the watches of the night.

It is rooted in a loyal opposition and a free press. It depends upon the courage of the people and the vision of their leaders.

It flourishes in the soil of tolerance, fair-play and respect for the rights of others.

Democracy is difficult, messy and dangerous. But is there a man so mean he would not be the master of his own destiny?

At the end of the day, democracy is the best system yet devised by men for their own governance. And no man can stand against the tidal wave of freedom sweeping across the globe today.

Freedom is its own reward, and that reward is sweet: the right of free speech, of freedom of worship and assembly, the right to a free and fair trial, the right to be secure in one's person and possessions. But it also has more tangible benefits.

Freedom unleashes ideas and energies only faintly imagined. It produces renaissances in art and literature.

Free men, untrammelled by oppressive governments, work harder and produce better goods than those who are not free, because they know they and their children and their children's children will benefit from the fruits of their labor.

Men who are proud of their government will make their government proud of them.

Kenya today, as this American perceives it, stands at a crossroad. Multi-party democracy, to which the government is committed, has been authorized but not fully implemented.

PRIVILEGES

For elections to be free and fair, and I must underline this, all political parties must have the same rights, privileges, protections.

The government's record on human rights is better, but it can and should do more.

There is greater freedom of speech and travel today than there was when I came here two years ago, but neither is fully guaranteed.

The press is freer than it was in recent memory, but, as we witness now in the case of *Society* magazine, it is still periodically under assault.

Opposition is tolerated, but only just: many in high places still equate dissent with sedition.

Last but not least, there must be peace in the land. Each side blaming the other for the current violence in Western Kenya serves no purpose. The situation cries out for restraint and statesmanship.

Everybody knows what was wrong with the old system, and everybody knows what needs to be done to put it right.

All that is needed is the political will, the commitment, the courage and vision to move ahead into the more dangerous, difficult, better and more prosperous Kenya that lies just over the horizon.

I have not the slightest doubt that you will opt for that better and more prosperous Kenya.

Are the people of Kenya less worthy and courageous than those of Senegal, Congo (Brazzaville) or Zambia? I do not believe it for a minute.

Is democracy something only the white man can make work? That is a racist notion and I reject it entirely.

Kenya can and I believe will make democracy work. What is needed is a renewed dedication to the concept of nationhood and the commonwealth.

Public office must be seen as a public trust, not an opportunity for personal aggrandizement.

The poor must be fed, the children educated and the weak protected.

Tribal loyalties, already weakened by the impact of urbanization must give way to the notion that every citizen of this country is Kenyan, first and last.

Let me say at this juncture that the United States government does not now and never has had a favourite Kenyan presidential candidate or a preferred political party.

There is not now and never has been a fund earmarked for the destabilization of the KANU government. What we do care about - and we care about it a great deal - is that the political process should be free and fair.

Because only when the government of the day enjoys

the genuine mandate of the people can there be peace, stability and progress. And that is what the United States wants for Kenya. That and only that.

There can and will be nuances and shades of difference between democracy as practiced in Kenya and democracy we know in America and Europe.

We fully recognize that Kenyans have a culture and a history that is different from our own and that these will be reflected in the way they govern themselves.

There is nothing that is shameful and much that is admirable in that.

But history, particularly recent history, has shown that when it comes to the fundamentals, all men desire basically the same thing; freedom of speech, free, fair and regular elections, freedom of worship and assembly, a decent return for the seat of their brows.

And if you choose this path, I can assure you that the United States will do what it can to help you realize that dream.

Just occasionally, I have been accused of meddling in Kenyan politics. If to talk of freedom is meddling, I plead guilty to that charge.

Some nations are known by their exports. Some export great automobiles. Some export cricket bats and wigs for judges.

America sometimes is associated with Mickey Mouse and MTV. But if Americans are true to our heritage, America's greatest exports have to be ideas and ideals.

America is the home of freedom, liberty and economic opportunity. That is what has drawn millions of people from every land to the United States.


In the early days of World War II, in the long night of the Cold War, America remained the last best hope of the world. We did not fail the world then, and we will not fail it now.

But only Kenyans can be the architects of this country's future. You and you alone, must determine how and by whom you are to be governed.

Only you can decide what of the old you ought to keep, and what of the new you should adopt.

This is a hard charge, but one that I have no doubt you will be equal to. This is a historic moment and yours is a fortunate generation. For you will shape the new democratic and progressive Kenya of tomorrow.

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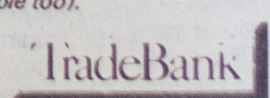
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ENJOYING A BBQ dinner in the Frangipani Restaurant with the Mombasa Roots Band and soloist Jacqui Freeman entertaining are some of the sales representatives from leading tour operators in Nairobi who had been invited to spend a weekend at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental so as to sample what they sell. They were joined that evening by some of their Mombasa colleagues. Left (standing) is Lorraine de Souza, the hotel's Sales Manager and Marwan Hamdun, the hotel's Front Office Manager.

TO HELP PROMOTE Domestic Tourism by enabling those who make the bookings to sample what they sell Mombasa's Inter-Continental hosted an action-packed weekend trip to the coast for nine sales representatives from leading tour operators in Nairobi who included UTC, Pollman's, Abercrombie and Kent; U.S.T. and Flamingo.

Led by Sally Amira from the Sales Office at Nairobi's Hotel Inter-Continental and Hezron Amutana from the hotel's "Mombasa Desk" they travelled by train to Mombasa where over lunch they had the opportunity of meeting management and key personnel of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental.

Following a relaxing afternoon on the beach they enjoyed a Kenya Marina's Soundowner Cruise along the beautiful Mtwapa Creek while being entertained by the versatile Mtwapa Bees - a troupe of acrobats, fire eaters and limbo dancers.

Due to rain the Saturday BBQ on the Banquet Terrace took

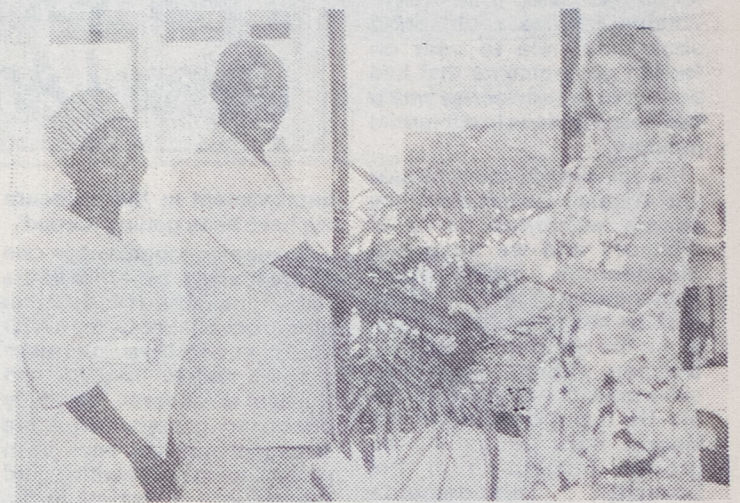
place in the Frangipani Restaurant instead where they were joined by some of their Mombasa colleagues.

Entertaining were the Mombasa Roots Band, the vivacious soloist Jacqui Freeman and a very colourful cabaret.

The evening ended with a visit to Kenya's famous Bora Bora Nightclub where they also enjoyed its very sexy floor show.

On Sunday UTC took them on a City Tour and to Mamba Village - the largest crocodile farm in Africa.

The weekend and such super accommodation made such an impact that no one wanted to leave and there was a big "thank you" to Hotel Inter-Continental for being such delightful hosts.



MR. GRANTON MAKUMBI WAWAKA retired from the British Council, Mombasa last week after 24 years service. The Local Officer in Charge of the British Council, Cathy Marsden, is seen presenting Makumbi with his gratuity cheque. Makumbi also received gifts of a briefcase and a commemorative plaque from his colleagues.



MOBIL'S BEST SALESMEN from its French division, together with their wives, are seen at Diani Reef Grand Hotel at the end of a VIP beach and safari holiday. No one wanted to leave. They are seen with group leaders and representatives from Aircom, Paris (which arranged their holiday); Abercrombie and Kent drivers also hotel managers who came to wish them 'bon voyage'.

Top Mobiloil Salesmen Enjoy Holiday

IT HAD BEEN such a wonderful holiday that on the last day no one wanted to leave Diani Reef Grand Hotel and Kenya's sunny coast to return to France where it was snowing.

A sixty-five strong group comprising top salesmen from the French division of Mobil Oil, together with their partners, enjoyed their week's VIP beach-safari holiday in Kenya so much that they hope to return to see more of the country.

It was Mobil's way of saying 'thank you' to their best achievers.

It started with three days at Kichwa Tembo Camp in the Maasai Mara where they saw lots of animals and enjoyed a formal black-tie dinner around a bonfire on the bank of the Mara River. They found it a very peaceful place to be.

The safari continued to Tsavo National Parks with overnight stops at Kilaguni and Taita Lodge then on to the coast to stay three nights

at the five-star Diani Reef Grand Hotel which they described as a 'wonderful and comfortable place in which to relax and have fun in the sun'.

All were delighted to find such a clean white sand beach and the sea so warm. Food and service were excellent and all had been impressed by the friendliness of management and staff.

There are many exciting places to visit on the Kenya coast and they spent a day at Shimoni with Aqua-Ventures taking them on a dhow to the beautiful Kisiti Mpunguti Marine Park where they snorkelled and dived in the translucent sea followed by a Cordon Bleu seafood lunch on Wasini Island.

TAMARIND DHOW

They also dined on the Tamarind Dhow while sailing along the tranquil Tudor Creek and enjoying a glimpse of historic Mombasa Island by night.

Accompanying them were

Bernard Mourier, President of Coredis which looks after the distribution of Mobil Oil in France; Gerard Hartman, Sales Administration Manager; Faure Thierry, Area Manager; Philippe Marchal, Technical Services Manager all from Mobil France, also Marie Helene Blanco from Aircom, Paris, which specialises in incentive travel all over the world.



REPRESENTATIVES FROM AIRCOM, Paris Marie Helene and Maurice Blanco (centre) who arranged the Mobil 'incentive' holiday are seen on their departure from Diani Reef Grand Hotel being wished 'bon voyage' by Lawrence Ogaro, Guest Relations Manager (left) and Ernest Ntagozera, a professional safari guide with Abercrombie and Kent (right) arrangements throughout.

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Dr Leakey mentioned that KATO had asked if the Kenya Wildlife Service could bring some influence to bear on foreign governments that had put out travel advisories which had been injurious to our tourist industry.

'As you already know' he said 'the German Government has already withdrawn its travel advisory and we have had discussions with other governments. On April 28 we shall be taking representatives from the American, British, German and Japanese governments (whose nationals are its main visitors) to the Maasai Mara for an on the ground inspection of the security arrangements presently obtaining there'.

Adding 'we shall also brief them fully on other security arrangements that are in effect elsewhere in the national parks of Kenya'.

Said Dr Leakey 'it is likely we will include several representatives of the Western media who have been responsible for carrying a lot of negative articles on Kenya'.

"BACK TO NORMAL"

He emphasised the fact that 'I will not be making promises about security if I am not sure that these promises can be upheld'.

Therefore, he said 'what we shall be doing is indicating the progress that has been made without promising that everything is back to normal'.

'We can however, demonstrate that we have gone a considerable distance in the last six weeks from where we were and if we can maintain that momentum we can go a considerable distance further.'

I believe that that in itself will bring about some desired

"I Will Not Be Making Promises About Security Unless I Am Sure They Can Be Upheld" Leakey

improvement in the exposure we have been getting abroad'.

Dr Leakey, recognised as one of the Kenya's best PRs in the tourist industry, revealed that he had been asked by the KATO chairman, Sam Mwaura, to make a short visit to the USA and Europe to address 'carefully organised groups about the arrangements that have been put in place in Kenya with regard to the security of tourists in the wildlife protected areas'.

Explained Dr Leakey 'the exact time has yet to be decided. I believe it should be slightly later than now because I would only feel confident in making firm statements after a few more weeks have elapsed. It will, therefore, probably take place in June or July'.

He told those in the tourist industry 'the general situation in our wildlife protected areas is fairly good. In the national parks at the moment I think people are as safe as they have ever been.'

We have extremely good officers and men on the ground, also air and foot patrols and we are pretty certain that tourists in any of the national parks are very safe'.

However, he said 'the situation in the national reserves is difficult because, as all of you know, KWS has no responsibility in those areas (mentioning specifically Shaba, Samburu and the Maasai Mara). Nonetheless he said 'I think the situation is considerably better today than it was even a month ago'.

He went on to explain that in March KWS had been asked to join with other units of the security forces to put an end to banditry in the Maasai Mara.

'Banditry there fell into two

Said Dr Leakey 'when I first moved my men into that area (the Maasai Mara) I believed the difficulties there were not as great as we had faced elsewhere. We were dealing with bandits

important for us to continue to get the co-operation of the tour operators. Quite often drivers see something unusual. If they told us we could quickly investigate. There has been on-



SEEN AT KATO's Quarterly Luncheon at Nyali Beach Hotel are Andre Janssens, Resident Manager, Neckermann; Karl Heinz Straus, Managing Director, Pollman's Tours and Safaris, and chairman of KATO's Coast sub committee; Margot Bunzel, Neckermann's contract manager from Germany; Joshua Mwendwa, Chairman, Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers and Caterers; Aunali Kanji, Director responsible for coastal operations, Abercrombie and Kent who is Secretary of KATO's Coast Sub committee and Ernst Hoffmann, Resident Manager, Touristic Union International.

categories - there were people holding up tour buses on the road at gun point, beating tourists and sometimes going off with cameras, travellers cheques, passports and clothing.

There were also other criminals, who were responsible for stealing from lodges and camps, but without using any personal violence.

Then there were the usual cattle rustling problems that go on in that general area, and of course the theft of revenue'.

said to be armed which we found were one or two 12-bore shot guns.

These were not the kind of people we had been dealing with in the Tsavos who were carrying AK47s and other very sophisticated weapons. In the Maasai Mara we were dealing with people who had one or two shotguns.

Through surveillance and intelligence work we were able to satisfy ourselves that over the last 14-15 months when there had been over 22 incidents in the Maasai Mara no more than 12 key people were involved in terms of organising and carrying out these crimes'.

Declared Dr Leakey 'we have the identity, names and pictures of most of them and they know this and most of them also know what is likely to happen to them if they come back to the Maasai Mara'.

Yesterday, he said 'several people who have certainly been involved in previous incidents were charged in court for being in Kenya illegally under forged documents. A total of several people were jailed for sentences ranging from three-nine years. Some claimed Dr Leakey were clearly responsible for past incidents but because there was no evidence upon which they could be charged (and as such would have been thrown out of

going communication between KWS and other branches of the security forces, tour operators, drivers and tourists. It is only if we work together that we can resolve the remaining problems.'

Dr Leakey then spoke of another area of concern - that of drivers carrying large sums of money to get into game parks.

AGREEMENTS

He said 'we have to get drivers going to these parks with something other than cash'.

He told tour operators 'we are perfectly prepared to enter into individual agreements with you, as well as collective agreements through KATO for advance payment of tickets through local purchase orders, credit cards or by cheque.'

But said Dr Leakey 'the word has to go out that if you hold up a convoy of tourists one thing you are not going to get is a lot of cash, for it will not be there'.

He urged tour operators to give serious thought to this'.

He also mentioned about the 'large losses being experienced by KWS and the national reserve County Councils because of the fraudulent business of re-selling used tickets, forged tickets and generally under selling on payment at the gates where drivers in collaboration with some of the ticket clerks and rangers are defrauding the organisation of a great deal of money'.

Said Dr Leakey 'you as tour operators give a certain impress to drivers who return with receipts which your clerks and accountants do not adequately check'.

Adding 'it has been very helpful to be able to go into a number of tour companies and put our auditors at work. They have picked out some forged tickets and we have discovered that certain drivers have a habit of coming back with tickets that are not genuine. It is our intention to tighten up and once we discover who is cheating us to ban them from parks for a year and then possibly ban them for life.'

We have got to stop this cheating and stealing if we are going to make this thing work. We cannot do it alone and need your help'.

He revealed that they had received enormous co-operation so far'.

Referring to the great fear that entry fees will rise again, Dr Leakey told tour operators 'I do not expect this to happen immediately. We are doing a study at the moment on tariffs and next time there is a significant change we hope that some will be downwards as well as upwards'. Adding 'we wish to use pricing as a means of regulating the density of visitors to certain areas'.

He went on 'government is not providing us with the resources from the tax payer to run this operation. We depend on cash as revenue. If most of our cash is being stolen then we will have to put the prices up. If we get the cash we are entitled to get, then we can hold things pretty much as they are. It is in Kenya's interests to do so because it will contribute towards the growth of the industry'.

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court which would have done us no good) so we put them into court on lesser charges knowing that those would result in effective prosecution'.

He went on 'there are a few additional people who need to be brought to justice and I believe that this will happen fairly quickly'.

Consequently, he said 'I think the security situation in the Maasai Mara is considerably better than it has been for a very long time.'

Nonetheless, it is an area close to an international frontier and one we have less control over than we might have otherwise hoped for.

Consequently, there will always be a danger of incidents in the Maasai Mara, but I do not believe that the danger should continue to result in the sort of incidents that we have had, and it is our intention to remain in the Maasai Mara'.

Added Dr Leakey 'It is extremely

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"WE HOPE THAT with the formation of a National Tourism Promotion Board we will be able to speedily achieve more positive results in marketing Kenya and to solve other issues related to tourism".

This was stated by the chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourism Association, Zul HARUNANI, at a well attended ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD AT THE REEF HOTEL RECENTLY.

Guest of honour was the Director of Tourism, Mr. G.N. Macharia, while other VIP guests included Councillor Latif Ubwa, representing the Mayor of Mombasa; Osman Abatano, District Officer, representing the district Commissioner, Mombasa Joshua Mwendwa, chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers' and Sam Mwaura, Chairman, Kenya Association of Tour Operators.

The chairman went on 'our association is very much involved in the promotion of tourism and is always prepared to assist in every

Also, that the Kenya currency residents are allowed to take out of the country be increased from Shs 200/- to Shs 400/-.

It was noted that the cost of a taxi from Jomo Kenyatta International Airport to the City Centre is now over Shs 200/-.

While action is being taken to tighten security in tourist areas, MCTA felt that 'some urgent action must be taken by government to remove or reduce the number of beach boys on the beach as well as in the town as they had become a great menace to tourists.

The association has suggested that all curio dealers operating on beaches be moved to African Traditional Markets as soon as they are set up (it is understood land has already been allocated on the north and south coast) where tourists can buy from them there.

It would not be depriving them of

He said they deserve unreserved praise'.

Referring to problems concerning water and electricity, the chairman said he hoped the authorities concerned would realise the inconvenience and financial loss that hotels and other tourist businesses have suffered due to the shortage of water and rationing of electricity.

MCTA has proposed that more water tankers be provided, without cost, by the National Water Conservation Pipeline Corporation to assist hotels.

The chairman mentioned that since last November over 15 beach hotels had paid over Shs eight million for the delivery of water by tanker.

The association also suggest the digging of more boreholes and to have all the necessary spare parts for pumps in stock, as well as

and Mayor for their co-operation and assistance.

He also thanked the Ministry of Tourism for its continuous support,

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way possible in the maintenance of high standards so as to attract more tourists and thus keep our industry as the top earner of foreign exchange.

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In his annual report the chairman noted that Kenya's tourist industry is one of the most highly taxed in the world.

Consequently, MCTA was recommending total exemption from import tax on 'mini' buses and all other imported tourist vehicles, including spare parts, also on the more essential hotel equipment.

It also recommends that instead of between 18-24 licences hotels should just have one comprehensive licence. It would save time as well as money.

However, said the chairman 'we are grateful to government for having removed VAT on the sale of food, drink and other facilities provided by hotels'.

MCTA also recommends, if possible, the removal of VAT on hotel accommodation and instead to allocate a certain percentage to be collected for the promotion of tourism which could otherwise be used for the proposed National Tourism Board finances.

Other recommendations were that the airport tax be abolished or included in the air ticket fare, or residents be permitted to pay in Kenya shillings when travelling abroad.



SEEN AFTER THE ANNUAL General Meeting of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association at the Reef Hotel are executive committee members. Left to right they are J. Solanki, Hon Treasurer; Mrs. Lorna Hayes, Chief Executive; Zul Harunani, chairman for the third consecutive year; Rahab Mwendwa, First Deputy Chairman and N. Balala, Second Deputy Chairman.

a living, but would ensure that visitors can at last enjoy the beauty of our beaches in peace and without harassment.

Thereafter, anyone found conducting an illegal business on the beach could be apprehended and a heavy fine imposed.

The chairman continued by saying that MCTA had proposed the formation of a Special Tourism Police Corps and was suggesting also that a further study be made regarding the construction of a causeway from Port Reitz to Mtongwe enabling tourists arriving by air at Moi International Airport and staying at south coast hotels to use this route instead of having to go via the town and Likoni ferry thereby easing congestions there.

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MCTA has also appealed to the port police and Kenya Ferry Services to tighten security at the ferry.

The chairman read a letter from the Resident Manager of Nyali Beach Hotel praising the work of the Port Police in quickly returning a bag containing expensive video equipment stolen from one of their guests at the Likoni Ferry and apprehending the culprit.



A 'TOKEN OF APPRECIATION' in the form of a model dhow with the words 'MCTA' on her sail was presented to the Director of Tourism, Mr. G.N. Macharia (left) by Mrs Lorna Hayes, Chief Executive during the association's Annual General Meeting at Reef Hotel at which Mr. Macharia was guest of honour. Right is Zul Harunani, MCTA chairman

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Der "Indian Ocean Beach Club" wird noch dieses Jahr eröffnet

AN DER INTERNATIONALEN Tourismusmesse, der wichtigsten Reisemesse der Welt, die anfangs März in Berlin abgehalten wurde, hatte der "Indian Ocean Beach Club" sein Debüt. Der neue Club liegt 40 km südlich von Mombasa am wunderschönen, schnee-weißen Dianistrand und soll noch im Jahre 1992 eröffnet werden.

An der Tourismusmesse wurde ihm großes Interesse entgegengebracht, vor allem weil er unter dem Management von Block Hotels steht, einer der besten Hotelgruppen in Kenia, die weltweit einen guten Ruf genießt.

Die Firma Block Hotels Management gehört der United Touring Company, dem führenden Reiseveranstalter in Kenia.

Die Architektur des neuen Hotelbetriebes, innen und außen, ist im Neo-Suahelilistil mit vielen Bögen und geschnitzten Holzfriesen. Die Wände in den öffentlichen Räumen sind verziert mit Stukkaturen, deren Formen und Motive einzigartig sind und typisch für die Zeitgeschichte von Ostafrika zwischen 1650 bis 1830.

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MARK HOLDEN

Tore Gehab aus Nairobi verantwortlich.

Der Club liegt auf einem Gelände von nahezu 30 Acres, und es ist viel Platz vorhanden für Vergrößerungen, was bereits in einer zweiten Phase vorgesehen ist.

Das Management ist umweltbewußt und hat die Anlage so geplant, daß die meisten Bäume stehen bleiben konnten, darunter einige Baobabbäume, die über 800 Jahre alt sein sollen! Die Gartenanlage wurde gestaltet von Rene Haller von der Baobab Farm, der durch den "Nature Trail" berühmt geworden ist. Einen verlassenen Steinbruch in Bamburi hat er aufgeforstet und das Ödland in einen Garten Eden, einen Mini-Wildpark, verwandelt.

Neben dem Club liegt die aus dem 16. Jahrhundert stammende Kongo Moschee, die unter Denkmalschutz steht.

Das zentrale Gebäude in diesem Neo-Suahelidorf gleicht einem Sultanspalast und enthält die "Sultans Lounge" mit Bögen und dekorativen Stukkaturen an den Wänden. Im oberen Stockwerk ist das "Spices Restaurant" untergebracht, das exotische Gerichte vom Küstenstreifen am Indischen Ozean offeriert.

Im "Bahari Cove", einem Strandrestaurant im Freien, gibt es gegrillten Fisch und Meeresfrüchte nach Suahelilart, serviert mit vielen einzigartigen pikanten Saucen. Ein weiteres Restaurant ist speziell vorgesehen für Frühstücksbuffets und Spezialitäten-Buffets am Abend rund um den Swimmingpool.

Von "Count Willy's" origineller Strandbar aus hat man einen Blick aus der Vogelschau auf den regen Betrieb am Swimmingpool.

Der Nachmittagstea wird unter riesigen alten Baobabbäumen serviert, und anstelle der traditionellen Sandwiches und Kuchen gibt es eine Auswahl an Pfannkuchen.

Die Anmeldung an der Rezeption wird auch erleichtert. Die Gäste brauchen sich nicht am Rezeptionsschalter anzustellen, sondern sie können sich an den kleinen Tischen eintragen, während sie auf bequemen Sofas sitzen und gleichzeitig eine Tasse arabischen Kaffee trinken. Dann werden sie persönlich zu ihrem Zimmer begleitet und im Hotel herumgeführt.

Im "Indian Ocean Beach Club" gibt es zwei Tennisplätze mit Scheinwerferanlage. In Vorbereitung sind ferner eine Squashhalle und ein Gesundheitsclub. Neben dem 25 m langen Swimmingpool gibt es im Garten verteilt verschiedene kleinere Schwimmbecken, wo man sich auch erfrischen kann.

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jedoch extra berechnet. Es gibt auch ein Austauschprogramm mit dem Nyal Beach Hotel und der Shimba Lodge (beide unter der Leitung von Block Hotels), freien Busdienst zwischen diesen Hotels sowie Rabatt in gewissen Läden und Boutiquen an der Küste, einschließlich 10 Prozent Rabatt auf einen Mietwagen von Hertz.

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SAMBIA UND TANSANIA

Mark Holden wurde von Block Hotels Management als General Manager des 200-Betten "Indian Ocean Beach Club", Diani, ernannt. Er ist in Mbeya in Tansania geboren, in Kenia, Sambia und Indonesien aufgewachsen und erhielt seine Schulbildung in England.

Während vier Jahren war er im Rahmen eines Stipendiums als Auszubildender in der Savoy Hotels Gruppe, unter anderem im Savoy, Claridges, The Connaught und The Berkeley. Über das Westminster College erhielt er ein Diplom vom Hotel and Catering Institute of Management.

Dann begann er bei Hilton Hotels in Washington DC und arbeitete in einer Reihe von Betrieben, darunter das 1500 Betten Fontainebleu Hilton Resort und Spa, Miami, das durch den Film "Goldfinger" bekannt geworden ist.

Er arbeitete auch für Regent International und eröffnete für die Gruppe ein Hotel in Washington. Später war er als Food and Beverage Direktor für die Park Lane International Gruppe in Hongkong tätig, dann in Mauritius als Stellvertretender Manager in den Betrieben von Sun International, nämlich Le Toussrok und Il-aux-Cerfs. Letztes Jahr kehrte er nach Kenia zurück, um für Block Hotels als General Manager im luxuriösen Indian Ocean Beach Club zu arbeiten.

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Sie fand die "Beach Boys" gar nicht so schlimm, auf keinen

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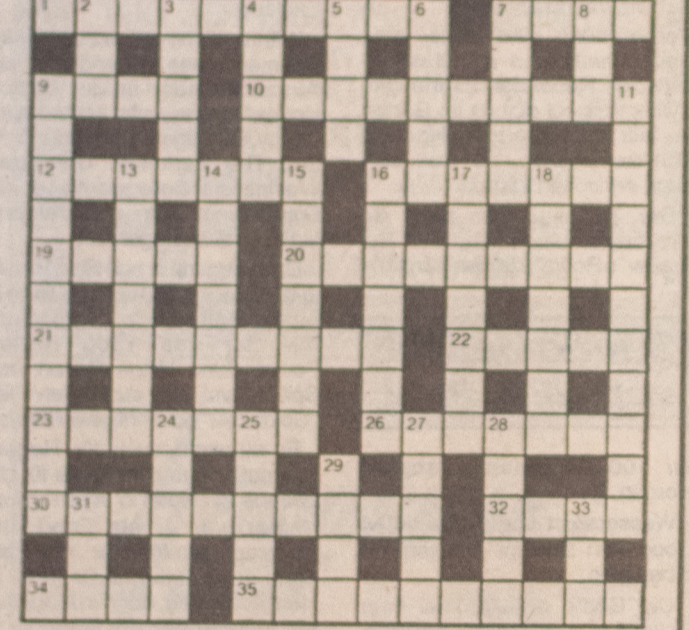
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CROSSWORD NO.391

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freezing keeps them fresh (10)
 - 7 The safety kind doesn't yield to childish fiddling (4)
 - 9 Manchu ship causing some agitation (4)
 - 10 Novel castle? (10)
 - 12 The salesman wasn't truthful when he answered (7)
 - 16 There's something in it for the hungry horse (7)
 - 19 Garments causing people to talk a lot (5)
 - 20 Being poorly dressed he certainly won't attract birds! (9)
 - 21 Anita mine, mangled and dead! (9)
 - 22 The sycophant has got it wrong today (5)
 - 23 Such a garden for growing herbs! (7)
 - 26 Explosive tube traveller (7)
 - 30 Shabby cotton given to the naked (10)
 - 32 You might put your foot in it (4)
 - 34 Rose's supporter (4)
 - 35 Small cereal farm growing roses (10)
- DOWN**
- 2 Some of the mugs are given the bird (3)
 - 3 Supporter of fine painting (5)
 - 4 A sight to excite the Victorian male (5)
 - 5 You have to draw it somewhere (4)
 - 6 Applause in colossal volume (5)
 - 7 Not tight but perhaps a little too free (5)
 - 8 It might carry Baby in the car (3)
 - 9 Little Christopher as a No. 1 helper? (5, 3, 3)
 - 11 Secret message to all road-users? (7, 4)
 - 13 Attendant and worker in procession (7)
 - 14 Chips distributed around the Women's Institute in town (7)
 - 15 Contempt said to be different in a row (7)
 - 16 Coming closest to making contact? (7)
 - 17 Worn by a bad employer? (7)
 - 18 Don't allow anger when there's continuous shelling (7)
 - 24 You've got the best of it here (5)
 - 25 Provide money at last with a cry of pain (5)
 - 27 Nothing on the green that's not hidden (5)
 - 28 Model question? (5)
 - 29 Sportingly prepared to be shot at? (4)
 - 31 Raise it to someone you admire (3)
 - 33 Take this to start flying (3)

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO.390

ACROSS: 1 Inland Revenue 8 Straight 9 Norman 10 Arrest 11 Disperse 14 Amps 16 Associates 18 Hard-bitten 19 Duty 21 Saplings 24 Howdah 26 Magnet 28 Equalizer 29 Mismanagement

DOWN: 1 Interim 2 Leave 3 Negotiation 4 Rated 5 Van 6 Nursemaid 7 Exams 12 Second House 13 Essay 14 Ashes 15 Side-lines 17 Sit 20 Transit 22 Alarm 23 Sheba 25 Wolfe 27 Tea

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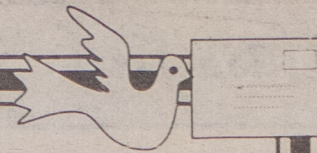
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"Despite Donor Hesitation The KWS Money Is Coming Through Without Restriction" - Leakey

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Continuing he said 'there are a lot of sceptics around. People saying we have to go down before we can come up, that there are no business opportunities, no water nor stability. From our standpoint we are going right ahead on the basis that things are going to be just fine.

We have had a few problems that we can deal with. As you have read in the newspapers we have raised very substantial funds to invest in 'protected area management'. The Americans, British, Germans, European Community, World Bank as well as other donors have come forward to put together a financial package of about Dollars 145 million and, despite donor hesitation generally, the KWS money is coming through without restriction'.

Declared Dr Leakey 'we intend to spend this money on plans we have drawn up and we would not do so if we did not feel there is a future for wildlife or tourism in this country. We believe there is a future, in fact - a good future.

I hope you will all join us in this effort to make things work and get it back where it should be'.

Referring to the downturn in holiday bookings presently being experienced Dr Leakey said 'I believe from my own investigations over the last few months that the greatest single contributor to this is recession in the West and not insecurity in Kenya'.

He had been told by some restaurateurs in London that for the past six-seven months there is simply not the spending public any more and the same applies in New York, Paris and other places. Said Dr Leakey 'apart from the low season problem that we have anyway, the effect of recession in the USA and Europe is biting and hurting us too'.

Adding 'I think until we are convinced that it is insecurity that is causing the downturn we should not claim that it is because it will have the effect of perpetrating that downturn for a long time to come'.

"IMPRESSIONS"

Said Dr Leakey 'if we constantly say that tourist number are down because of insecurity, if those intending to come to Kenya continue to read that in the newspapers they will get the impression that it must be very insecure and decide against coming here'.

Adding 'I attended a meeting yesterday and got a fairly good impression that some very definite measures are going to be taken to try and bring the on-going clashes in Western Kenya under control'. He pointed out that at the moment no foreigners or tourists had been injured in these so called ethnic clashes.

During question time Ernst Hoffmann, Resident Manager, Touristic Union International, said that as far as the German market is concerned Kenya was the only long-haul destination showing a significant drop in bookings. This was mainly attributed to security following a spate of adverse publicity on Kenya which takes time to redress'.

On the question of roads in game parks, Dr Leakey said 'over Shs 24 million had been spent in the past 12 months on roads. They had also placed an order for delivery later this year of sufficient road building equipment for the Tsavos'.

He went on Dollars 58 million is earmarked for road development in restricted areas.

Declared Dr Leakey 'In another year you will see a dramatic change in game park roads'. Adding 'I think we have done a very good job in the Maasai Mara'.

Answering a question about the increased fees to marine parks he said 'over the last ten to 15 years since their establishment they have been allowed to get rather badly damaged by the uncontrolled throwing out of anchors, collection of corals and the general despoliation of the resource'.

He said 'we recognise that the marine parks are extremely important and we propose to invest heavily in the proper management of these areas.

Said Dr Leakey 'as far as I am concerned I consider that marine park boundaries have been very badly drawn up, and in some cases are unworkable.

MARINE PARKS

The one at Mombasa is a case in point where the marine park boundary is basically the high water mark from the beach which is often inside hotel grounds. It means that when you take a stroll along the beach you are walking through a national park and if we are going to follow the law you should not be there without a ticket'. But said Dr Leakey 'we shouldn't really charge you if you are just walking from your hotel to the waters edge for you have paid to stay at that hotel'.

There are a lot of very complicated problems and we are undecided at the moment as to how best to deal with them.

'The Mombasa Marine National Park is in particular a sore point with us because we are either going to have to change the boundaries radically to make work, or abandon it'.

Said Dr Leakey 'I think we should probably change the boundaries and simply make the reef its own park and leave the area between beach and reef - which is the shallow lagoon area - low tide outside the park completely so that there will be no interference. Admission to the park would be through two entry points which would be basically, floating pontoons which you would buy your tickets.

This' he said 'is likely to be effected within the next few months'.

Adding 'we have the capital funding for this exercise, and have just come from a meeting at KEMFRI where we were discussing this among other issues'.

Said Dr Leakey 'it is my belief that within the next few years you will see a radical improvement in the management of these areas'.

While there had been dramatic increase in the cost of admission to these marine parks he felt that perhaps more effort could be put into explaining why this is necessary.

"RELATIONSHIP"

In introducing Dr Leakey, KATO Chairman, Sam Mwangi spoke of the excellent relationship which exists between KWS and the trade.

He said 'we asked KWS to advise various Embassies what they are doing so that their advisories could be softened or dropped to assist with increased marketing overseas, and he asked Dr Leakey to undertake marketing trip on behalf of Kenya to tell the world that the country is safe and security is under control'.

PRETTY SHORT "HASH"

THIS WEEK IT was a rain washed Hash which started at Nyali Beach Hotel. We had a field of 13 hashers including two guests.

After the "Hash Trash", from the word go we were lost. We could not find a single set of marks from the start till the end.

It was the "Hare" who guided us on the right path through the Posh area of the Nyali Estates with beautiful houses, briefly to the beach and back to the main tarmac.

The run was pretty short.

On reaching a certain point we decided to have a Home Run which was about five km long. Speedo, Bald Eagle, Vaseline and Spare Parts all had a good run.

On the whole it was a good cool and wet run.

Next run will be set by Jamel Jabber who is going to set it at Kilifi Plantations. All hashers are requested to come early at 4 p.m. to the Manor Hotel.

On On will be at the Kilifi Cafe so please bring extra cash (about 150/-). We will be returning back at about 11.00 p.m.

BRIDGE RESULTS

RESULT OF the duplicate bridge played at Little Theatre Club on April 21, 1992.

J. Babia and Nathwani 117 points; Mrs. Phillips and Dr. Davidson 102; Dr. S.N. Shah and Mrs. T. Shah 85; M. Shah and Mrs. K. Shah 83; N. Malde and R. Patel 81; H. Malde and A. Shah 76; K. Malde and K. Shah 66; S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 62.

FOR LADIES GOLFING weekend began on Friday 24th with an extra LGU which was played at Nyali Golf Club, followed by an LGU Medal at Mombasa Golf Club on Saturday while men congregated at Nyali for their Mug and for any one who had not had enough of golf, there was Vaishaki Trophy at Momabsa Golf Club on Sunday.

Conditions could not be more different between Friday, a hot humid day and the course dry and dusty and Saturday which began with a good cloud cover and a welcome shower at about mid day, slowly building up into a torrential down pour resulting in flooded greens which delayed the tee off for the ladies by almost an hour.

While waiting for the greens to be cleared as the rain kept pouring down with no signs of a letup, many a voices were heard in favour of cutting out the whole intermediary step of playing golf and going straight on to the more important and at that stage much more inviting business of tea, winners being decided by luck of the draw out of a hat.

What needs to be done must however be done and so play had to begin on the rain sodden fairways and squelchy greens, all the while more rain kept coming down.

The contrast in the conditions between the two days was evident in the scores.

With the run on the ball on the dry fair ways at Nyali on Friday, even a miss hit went a long way whereas on the slushy fairways on Saturday only a clear, crisp contact with the ball produced any result.

Anything less did not advance the ball at all and even with a good hit the ball just stopped dead where it landed on the

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fairways.

Among the good scores produced on Friday, the best was the nett 68 by Catherine Kimanthi which secured her a win in the Silver Division.

Starting off the 10th tee, Cathy finished the back nine only one overpar with 36 which included a birdie on the 15th by sinking a long up hill putt and which was only one among a number of long putts she managed to sink.

Her putting touch did not alas continue in the next nine which she finished on 46, aggregating 82 for her nett 68. Cathy was followed by Kiran Patel with 73 nett to take the second place.

In the Bronze Division the winner was Rukhsana Mohamedali on nett 71 followed by Margaret Roberts with 73 to take the second place.

Among the ladies who played on Saturday, it was only Cathy Kimanthi who was able to cope up with the changed conditions of Saturday.

Cathy recorded gross 85 in a field in which the entire Bronze Division had scores over a century and her nearest rival in Silver Division was four shots removed from her.

Cathy's 85 was not only the best gross but also gave her the first place in Silver Division on nett 72. Jean Elms took second on 78 nett.

Among the centuries in Bronze Division, Rukhsana

Mohamedali's 104 was the best and it gave her first place on nett 81 followed by Vinod Talwar on 87.

Saida Samji claimed the best putting prize with 30 putts. The Medal was sponsored by Mombasa Towel Manufacturers Limited.

Men did not have any easier time at Nyali Golf Club where the conditions were only marginally less severe than at the Front Club.

The effects were seen in the scores. None of the winners for instance managed to reach nett pars and C Division contained 12 scores over a century.

The best A Division produced were two 75s made by Noel Levaton and Ramji Asodia and that was the order of first and second position respectively after a count back.

GOLF NEWS

Count back was also needed to decide the winner and runner up in B Division with a nett 73 scored by Jacob Kamau and Ken Eggleton and the result was in favour of Jacob KAMAU.

IN C DIVISION BHARAT CHHANIYARA TOOK FIRST PLACE ON 74 NETT, FOLLOWED BY VIMAL PATEL ON 76 FOR THE SECOND PLACE.

THE BEST GROSS FOR THE DAY WAS WELL OVER THE

PAR, NOT SURPRISING GIVEN THE CONDITIONS AND THE PERSON WHO SCORED IT, AGAIN NOT SURPRISING WAS THE VETERAN BEN OKELLO WHO MANAGED TO TACKLE THE DIFFICULTIES WITH THE LEAST NUMBER OF STROKES ALBEIT HIS 79 WAS ABOUT EIGHT MORE THAN HIS HANDICAP PERMITS.

THAT WAS ON SATURDAY. SUNDAY WAS HOWEVER ALTOGETHER ANOTHER DAY ALTHOUGH ACCORDING TO BENA CONTINUATION OF THE PREVIOUS DAY FOR HE CLAIMS TO HAVE GONE STRAIGHT ON TO DUTY AFTER SATURDAY'S STRUGGLES, NOT HAVING GONE HOME BEFORE STARTING TO PLAY ON SUNDAY AT THE FRONT CLUB.

BUT WHAT A DIFFERENT DAY THE SUNDAY WAS! BEN WHO HOLDS THE AMATEUR COURSE RECORD AT THE FRONT CLUB WENT ON TO PROVE THAT HE CAN DO IT AGAIN, EVEN UNDER MORE ADVERSE CONDITIONS WHICH PREVAILED ON THAT DAY.

HE PLAYED A FAULT LESS ROUND OF GOLF WHICH INCLUDED FIVE BIRDIES AND THE REST PAR RESULTING IN FIVE UNDER PAR GROSS OF 66 WHICH EQUALS BEN'S PREVIOUS RECORD.

ON A DAY WHEN PREDICTIONS WERE FOR A

WINNER ON 35-36 POINTS AND THE 38 POINTS RETURNED BY SAMAR MAKWANA EARLIER IN THE DAY SEEMED A CERTAIN WINNER, BEN OKELLO WALKED IN WITH 43 POINTS AND WALKED AWAY WITH THE VAISHAKHI TROPHY.

SAMAR MAKWANA WITH HIS 36 POINTS MADE UP OF 16 AND 22 AND THEREFORE REASONABLY CERTAIN OF BEATING ANY ONE WITH THE SAME SCORE ON COUNT BACK FOUND HIMSELF RELEGATED TO SECOND POSITION.

JYOTIDOSHICLAIMED THIRD PRIZE WITH 36 POINTS WHILE AKI KHAN ON 29 TOOK THE BEST LADY'S PRIZE, AN INDICATION OF THE DIFFICULTIES PARTICULARLY FOR THE LADIES WHOM EVEN AT THE BEST OF TIMES THE FRONT COURT IS NOT EASY.

IN GOOD COMPANY WITH THE CHAIRMAN AND THE LADY CAPTAIN ON THE WINNERS' BOARD WAS THE VICE CAPTAIN TREVOR OWEN TO CLAIM BEST FIRST NINE WITH 20 POINTS WHILE HE WOULD LIKE TO BEST FORGET THE SECOND NINE WHERE HE ADDED JUST EIGHT MORE POINTS.

ON THE OTHER HAND, ED SILVERA WHO STARTED SLOWLY WITH 10 POINTS ON THE FIRST NINE WENT ON TO ADD 22 POINTS ON THE BACK NINE TO TAKE THE BEST SECOND NINE PRIZE AND LIFT HIS AGGREGATE SCORE TO AMONG THE TOP ON THE BOARD WHERE GOOD SCORES WERE RATHER IN SHORT SUPPLY, APART FROM THE WINNING SCORES.

WHILE BEN OKELLO ON 43 WAS LEADING THE FIELD, THE REAR WAS BROUGHT IN BY SUHAS GUDKA ON 16 POINTS, EASILY THE PIGA MINGI. IN BETWEEN THERE WERE MORE SCORES UNDER 30 RATHER THAN ABOVE.

DESPITE THE POOR SCORING AND THE TRYING CONDITIONS, IT WAS A THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE COMPETITION FOLLOWED BY A DELICIOUS LUNNCH, THE ONLY SOUR NOTE BEING A NUMBER OF NO SHOWS WHICH AS THE CAPTAIN SAID MESSES UP THE DRAW AND MAKES THE STARTER'S LIFE DIFFICULT.

THE COMPETITION WAS SPONSORED BY THE SIKH COMMUNITY OF MOMBASA TO MARK THE TRADITIONAL FEASTS OF HARVEST AFTER END OF LONG MONTHS OF TOILING IN THE FIELDS CELEBRATED ALL OVER INDIA.

FOR THE SIKHS VAISHAKI HOLDS A SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE AS IT MARKS THEIR EMERGENCE AS A SEPARATE NATION. THEY HAVE PROMISED TO CONTINUE SPONSORING THE COMPETITION IN FUTURE.

Zul Harunani Re-Elected M.C.T.A. Chairman

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adding a personal 'thank you' to the Minister, Mr. Noah Katana Ngala and the Director of Tourism, Mr. G.N. Macharia.

Said the chairman 'we are also proud to have one of your experienced tourist officers here in Mombasa, Sam Okungu, who has been very co-operative and active in his deliberations. We would like to congratulate him on his performance'.

The chairman also mentioned the various committees on which MCTA is represented. They include - Airport and Cruise Ship Facilitation committees; Joint Provincial Tourism Liaison Committee; Domestic Tourism Council; Kenya Association of Tour Operators; Mombasa International Marathon and the Malaria and Crow committee.

For the third year running, Zul Harunani, Managing Director of Shehna Restaurant, was returned unopposed as Chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

Mrs. Rahab Mwendwa, Sales and Marketing Manager, Whitesands Hotel (formerly Marketing and Food and Beverage Manager, Mamba Village) was elected First Deputy Chairman after her only opponent, Nurdin Tejpar, stepped down in her favour.

Mr. Tejpar was thanked by the chairman for his dedication and contribution towards the association during his term of service as Second Deputy Chairman. Adding 'I am confident that MCTA can count on his continued support'.

Elected unopposed as Second Deputy Chairman was Najib Balala, Managing Director of Aquamara.

Re-appointed were J. Solanki, Hon Treasurer; Michael Dunford, Nairobi Representative and Neta Peal, Hon. Public Relations Officer.

The MCTA's Tourism Promotion Award for 1991 went to Michael Dunford for instigating many years ago the promotion of cruise ship

tourism and his continued efforts in this direction as well as being the association's representative in Nairobi.

A traditional Arab Coffee Set was presented on behalf of the association by the Director of Tourism, Mr. G.N. Macharia. Said Michael 'I am deeply touched'.

He took the opportunity of thanking members for their good decision in having Zul Harunani as chairman again. Adding 'he has done a splendid job for MCTA and runs a restaurant (Shehna) in his spare time'.

Replied the chairman, who was obviously deeply touched 'I can assure you that I will continue to do my best to promote tourism and to keep our association active. However, this I cannot do myself. I will need the support of all of you'.

Mrs. Lorna Hayes (past MCTA chairman and First Deputy Chairman) was appointed Chief Executive. In proposing this in a motion, Rahab Mwendwa told members 'MCTA should have a permanent Chief Executive someone who has a lot of knowledge of the tourist industry. I recommend Lorna Hayes'.

Lorna and Michael Dunford were also honoured by being made Honorary Members of MCTA. Both received bouquets and thanked for their hard work and dedication to the association.

INFORMATION

A motion to extend the MCTA Information Bureau was supported by members. With KAHC confirming that it would also like to have an office there, the original plans (drawn up by Abdulrahman Temimi, an architectural student at Nairobi University) will have to be re-drawn so as to accommodate MCTA-KAHC under one roof.

Abdulrahman received a round of applause from members for his efforts in designing the MCTA extension.

As a token of his appreciation the chairman presented a silver tray to



WINNING MCTA's TOURISM PROMOTION AWARD for was 1991 was Michael Dunford the association's Nairobi representative who many years ago instigated the promotion of cruise ship tourism which is helping swell the number of tourists to Kenya. He is seen being presented with his award, a traditional Arab coffee set by the Director of Tourism Mr. G.N. Macharia. Right is Mr. Dunford's wife, Cleo.

each of his Executive Committee members - Mrs Hayes, N. Tejpar; J. Solanki and N. Balala, also Neta Peal, Hon PRO for her excellent press coverage of MCTA events.

The chairman also thanked members and others for their support, also the Oceanic and Castle Hotels for making available facilities for meetings.

"REEF HOTEL"

There was also a big 'thank you' to the Reef Hotel for providing facilities for the AGM as well as hosting, with others, a cocktail party with lots of delectable booze food and drink giving an opportunity for guests and members to socialise.

While the meeting was in progress heavily engaged in making large quantities of Pina Colada on the terrace outside was Margaret Kadzo, Sales Representative, Coast Region, International Distillers Kenya. It was greatly enjoyed by thirsty MCTA members and guests.

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Gor Mahia Will Tackle Bandari XI In Stadium

GOR MAHIA, THE DEFENDING Kenya National Football League champions makes their first visit to the Coast this year to tackle Bandari tomorrow at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium. It will definitely be a match worth watching as no fan would dare to miss.

Bandari who were leading the standings a week ago before surrendering it to AFC Leopards last weekend, are all set to make wonders against Gor Mahia tomorrow. Coach Mwinji just said: "I hope Coast fans would support us morally to come out victors".

Bandari will have another national league fixture on Sunday when they face the visiting Mumias side at the same venue. The Portsmen need the four points badly to retain the top position.

Meanwhile, Gor will play a friendly match against either Mombasa Combined in Kwale on Sunday or Coast Combined at Malindi Municipal Stadium the same day.

The National Division Two Coast Zone continue this weekend where Alaskan will try to displace Cosmos from seconds spot when they clash against Mombasa Posta at Malindi Municipal Stadium on Sunday. Star Fish play Kenya Navy at same venue tomorrow.

Sida face Stima at Ukunda ground tomorrow while at the same venue on Sunday, Congo Boys play Mombasa Breweries. Coast Stima meet Mombasa Posta in a mid-week local derby at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Wednesday.

Coast Premier League fixtures: Today: Burnley vs Nyundo (Mombasa Stadium), Civil Servant vs Youngsters (Wundanyi), Nacet vs Simba (Ukunda), Tana Maroon vs Garissa Posta (HOLA). Tomorrow: Finika vs Western

LAKE WARRIORS RE-INSTALLED

LAKE WARRIORS, formerly known as Ramogi, have been re-instated into the Coast Premier League (CPL) after two years absence, writes **Abdurahman Sheriff**.

Warriors who once represented the country in the Africa Cup of Cup Winners have vowed to perform well in the CPL. Many though Warriors had died a natural death.

Announcing the reinstatement of Warriors, one of oldest clubs in the Province, the Kff Coast Branch chairman Sadla Khamis said it was not proper to leave them in the cold after having done a lot for Coast soccer.

Warriors team manager John Wandenya Ogot and his deputy Peter Meyo Oyuga thanked the branch for their wise decision and said despite the long lay-off, they are sure the team will perform well.

Khamis also announced that they have promoted Black Dragon, Dundee United, Black Panther, Administration Police and Kenya Police from the Mombasa district division one to CPL. Baobab and Black Santos who were to be demoted have been retained.

Meanwhile, Tamarind clash against Soweto in a Mombasa District division one league game to take place today at Shimanzi ground. Sega Warriors defeated the newly promoted Eleven Brothers 2-1. Thomas "Berry" Oguda and Tom Okello scored for Sega while Fahmi "Barnes" Athman replied for Brothers.

Other results - Division One: Kitete 2 Kenya Police 0, walk-over (Mbaraki Police ground). Division Two: Banki Kuu 1 Tononoka Rangers 1 (Tononoka). Division Three: Mlaleo 0 Taifa Stars 1

BRIDGE RESULTS

RESULT OF the Duplicate Bridge played at Little Theatre Club on April 27, 1992.

K. Malde and N. Malde 127 points; S.R. Shah and S.K. Shah 119; Dr S.N. Shah and Mrs T. Shah 116; T. Pujara and A. Shah 114; Dr Davidson and Moshe 109; A. Shah and K. Shah 102; Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Reinsford 97; M. Shah and Mrs. K. Shah 95; R. Patel and A. Nathwani 93.

NATIONAL DIVISION TWO COAST ZONE STANDING AS AT TODAY:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
FEISAL	5	4	1	0	7	2	9
COSMOS	5	3	0	2	6	4	6
ALASKAN	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
CONGO	4	2	1	1	2	1	5
STARFISH	4	2	1	1	4	4	5
BREWRIES	5	1	2	1	6	8	4
NAVY	3	1	1	1	4	5	3
SIDA	4	0	3	1	1	2	3
MWENGE	5	1	1	3	3	6	3
WANDERERS	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
STIMA	4	0	2	2	1	3	2
POSTA	4	0	1	3	1	5	1

EXCELLENT ENTRY ENJOYED COAST OPEN SQUASH PLAY

A TOTAL OF 72 entries (58 mens and 14 ladies) entered this years Coast Open.

In the first round as usual there were few walkovers but the non appearance of Adip Ghety seeded number seven was a surprise for everybody.

Early casualties in the second round was handed to Ramesh Karia from Kisumu by Bharat Shah of Mombasa winning 3/1, and Uli Brenshuhl surprised seed number eight Sonar Shah a member of the Kenya Juniors team with 3/1 victory.

In the quarter final seed number one Andrew Lutwama from Uganda beat Uli Brenshuhl 3/0 (9/2 9/0 9/1).

Seed number four Sadri Nimji had to fight hard with long rallies to beat seed number five Sunil Patel 3/2 (9/7 9/6 4/9 2/9 9/5).

Kirit Rawal seed number three beat easily Sumeet Bhullar seed number six 3/0 (9/3 9/6 9/4) Asif Chaudry seed number two taught few lesson to Neil Warshaw by

beating 3/0 (9/3 9/2 9/1).

As expected all the first four seeds sailed into semi final. Andrew Lutwama crushed Sadri Nimji 3/0 (9/0 9/4 9/1).

In another semi final seed two Asif Chaudry had to use his tricks and fitness to beat Kirit Rawal 3/2 (9/6 10/9 2/9 9/6 9/4). This was the best game of the day as both players know each other well.

The final was set between Andrew Lutwama and Asif Chaudry.

Although the score of 3/0 (9/1 9/3 9/2) in favour of Andrew Lutwama shows one side of game but it was not that way.

Asif played one of his best game and the semi final against Kirit Rawal in morning hours took its toll on him. Andrew once again proved that his fitness and mental approach to the game could not allow any one to take away his fill.

There was a dinner party after the finals where Mrs. Margaret from I.D.K. presented the prizes to the winners.

The last four in ladies tournament were Dickie Coppinger playing Mercy Wambugo in one semi final.

Mercy won the fifth games by beating 10/8 and winning 3/2 (9/1 3/9 7/9 9/4 10/8). Ross Kyea seed number one once again retained her title by beating Mercy Wambugo 3/0 (9/4 9/7 9/2).

Terry Muigai beat Ross Mary Kioni 3/0 (9/7 9/6 9/5) to win ladies plate.

Neel Shah of Nairobi won Men Plate Event by beating Vimal Shah of Mombasa 3/1 (9/5 9/7 3/9 9/2).

"RED STARS"

Division Three - Today: Kambe Hotspurs vs Super Power (Mbungoni), Kaling'ombe vs Red Star (Krapf), Kaloleni Warriors vs Ganga (Kaloleni), Savannah vs Mwakuchi (Mwanjama). Tomorrow: Kambe HS Vs Ganga (Mbungoni), Mansfield vs Red Stars (Krapf), Kaloleni Warriors vs Mwakuchi (Kaloleni) Super Power vs Kaling'ombe (Mwanjama).

MBARAKI PORT WAREHOUSES

ONCE AGAIN MBARAKI Port Warehouses are the sponsors of Coast Inter-club Squash League.

The League which started on Tuesday consists of seven teams: Burhani, Mombasa Sports Club 1, Mombasa Sports Club 2, Nyali Golf Club 1, Nyali Golf Club 2, Kisauni and Ocean Sports.

The League will be played on Tuesdays. It will be played on home away bases as per draw.

Week 1 - April 28, 1992: Sports 1 v Nyali 2, Nyali 1 v Watamu, Burhani v Sports 2, and Kisauni Bye.

Week 2 - May 5, 1992: Watamu v Sports 2, Nyali 2 v Kisauni, Sports 1 v Nyali 1, and Burhani Bye.

Week 3 - May 12, 1992: Sports 2 v Sports 1, Kisauni v Nyali 1, Burhani v Watamu, and Nyali 2 Bye.

Week 4 - May 19, 1992: Watamu v Sports 1, Sports 2 v Kisauni, Nyali 2 v Burhani, and Nyali 1 Bye.

Week 5 - May 26, 1992: Nyali 2 v Sports 2, Kisauni v Sports 1, Burhani v Nyali 1, and Watamu Bye.

Week 6 - June 2, 1992: Nyali 1 v Nyali 2, Watamu v Kisauni, Sports 1 v Burhani, and Sports 2 Bye.

Week 7 - June 9, 1992: Nyali 2 v Watamu, Sports 2 v Nyali 1, Kisauni v Burhani, and Sports 1 Bye.

First Round Home team listed first.

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FRIDAY:

High Water -3.1m at 03.18 hours and 3.6m at 15.30 hours.
 Low Water -0.7m at 09.12 hours and 0.5m at 21.45 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water -3.2m at 03.51 hours and 3.7m at 16.02 hours.
 Low Water -0.6m at 09.43 hours and 0.4m at 22.18 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water -3.2m at 04.24 hours and 3.8m at 16.35 hours.
 Low Water -0.5m at 10.14 hours and 0.3m at 22.52 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water -3.2m at 04.58 hours and 3.8m at 17.10 hours.
 Low Water -0.5m at 10.47 hours and 0.4m at 23.28 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water -3.1m at 05.35 hours and 3.7m at 17.47 hours.
 Low Water -0.6m at 11.22 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water -3.0m at 06.14 hours and 3.5m at 18.28 hours.
 Low Water -0.5m at 00.07 hours and 0.7m at 12.02 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water -2.9m at 06.58 hours and 3.3m at 19.15 hours.
 Low Water -0.7m at 00.51 hours and 0.9m at 12.47 hours.

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