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## "BETTER SERVICE" PLEDGE ON PHONE FACILITIES

GOOD NEWS FROM the Regional Manager of Kenya Ports and Telecommunications, Mr. P. Mutuku, is that its engineers are aiming at being able to undertake and deal with all telephone repairs in a maximum of four days for which a nominal charge of Shs 30/- to Shs 35/- will be made in respect of K.P. and T instruments.

There was also some bad news for those who have been regularly pinching large chunks of copper contained cable from K.P. and T's north coast lines leaving subscribers with 'dead' telephones, for a new material is going to be used which, it is considered, will be of no attraction to vandals.

More bad news was that the annual P.O. Box rent has been increased to Shs 600/-. Members

### Special Report by NETA PEAL

hoped that services would be improved and overseas mail received more speedily.

Mr. Mutuku had been invited to the committee meeting of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association to explain to members about telephone services, especially the billing system and future plans.

He revealed that six thousand extra digital lines are shortly going in at the coast, while the equality of reception in all areas is being improved through a K.P. and T technical exercise.

That he said will soon have its own physical exchange. Most

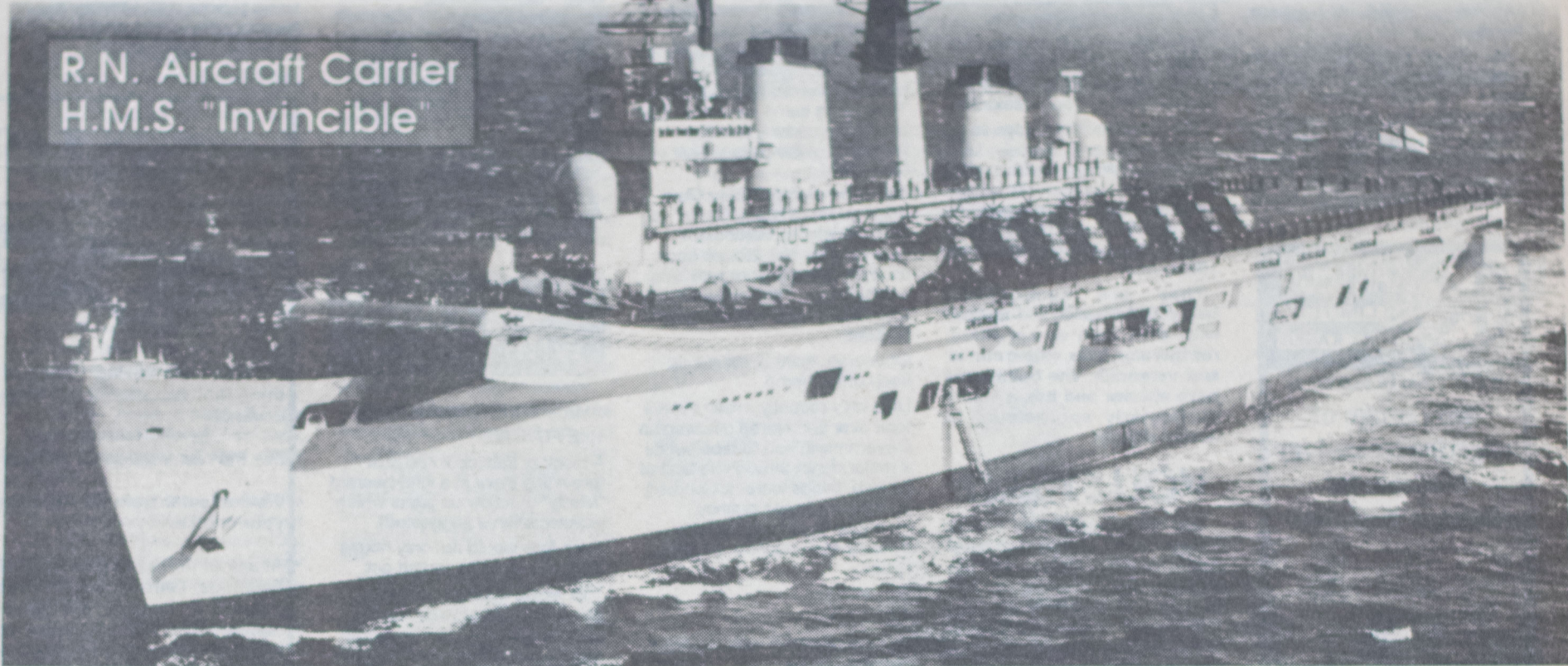
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# Royal Navy Group Visiting Mombasa

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## GERMAN AID FOR POLIO CHILDREN



THE POLIO CLINIC Port Reitz has received a donation of KShs. 100,000.00 towards the costs of operations and treatment of the handicapped children. The donation was presented by Dr. Dhadialla (right), the Kenyan representative of the "German-Kenya Association in Hemer, Germany" to Mr. Hubert Seifert, the Administrator of the Clinic. The Clinic currently has fifty two inpatients who are being operated free of charge and receive physiotherapy and orthopaedic aids. A Mobile Clinic covers part of Coast Province to bring services to the rural areas. The Clinic depends on donations from wellwishers locally and from overseas to cover the annual costs of about KShs. two million.

FOUR ROYAL NAVY ships will visit Mombasa next week. "Orient 92" is led by the aircraft carrier HMS Invincible with her sea harrier jump jets and seaking helicopters.

The remainder of the group are HMS Boxer (Type 22 frigate) and the replenishment ships RFA Fort Austin and RFA Bayleaf.

They will be visiting for six days from Tuesday June 6.

More than 2000 sailors will be keen to enjoy the delights of Mombasa including the nightclubs, hotels, safaris and sporting facilities and will probably spend freely on this an early port of call on their world tour.

Flying his flag in HMS Invincible is the task group commander rear admiral John Brigstocke. He is the commander of the United Kingdom task group and leads all out of UK area deployments.

The aim of this deployment is to demonstrate the royal navy's ability to act out of its usual area of operations and the group will be visiting various ports in Australia, Singapore, Hongkong and Japan.

HMS Invincible with her crew TURN TO PAGE SIX

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## Great Holiday Offers At The Severin Lodge

WHILE SOME OF the coast beach hotels chose to close down during this year's slack season, Severin Sea Lodge in north coast will remain open in accordance with its policy to support its customers both local and foreign tourist throughout the year.

Mr. Beat Koch the hotels General Manager said that they have "Special Rates" very favourable for local tourist. Interested parties should contact the hotel through their agents such as Thorn Tree Safaris or directly call the hotel

for bookings.

Situated right on the sandy beach of the Indian Ocean just a few minutes drive from the port and town of Mombasa, Severin Sea Lodge offers a recreation paradise, picturesquely nestled in a sandy coconut grove.

Beautiful expertly maintained gardens and two large fresh water swimming pools invite guests to leisure and relaxation.

The Severin Sea Lodge is an extra-ordinary hotel that combines African tradition with European luxury. It offers several rows of bungalows, designed in unique African architecture and contains over 180 rooms.

They are comfortable, tastefully furnished and equipped with their own air-condition, refrigerator, safe, sitting corner and verandah. The bathrooms have shower and tub, a luxury particularly appreciated in humid climate.

### VOLLEYBALL

The hotel provides a well balanced entertainment programme, dance in the evening to the music of live bands, performance of traditional dancers, disco, fashion shows among others.

In the shopping arcade you will find several well assorted boutiques offering souvenirs and all sorts of articles for daily use. An active holiday at the Indian Ocean includes deepsea fishing, goggling, sailing, volleyball and table tennis. The hotel has its own diving and windsurfing school adds Mr. Koch.

In the Sunline Tennis Centre visitors have the opportunity to play on sportfloor, fitted with artificial grass installed in over 1000 courts, an all weather court for every climate.

THIS IS THE first half of a two-part series on Mombasa's Child Welfare Society. It can be divided into *Emotional* and *Financial*, and we are starting with the second.

At another stage we'll take you on a visit to the home, *Mji-wa-Salama*, but, being pressed for time and money, we'll now give you a few facts and figures.

#### THE PAST

The Child Welfare Society of Kenya started simultaneously in Nairobi and Mombasa way back in 1955, headquartered in Nairobi, with Councillor Mrs Simpson as its Chairperson.

Mombasa's Chairman was, and still is Mr. Lance Jones Bengo. Up until 1969 there was no building for the children as such, only the society which nevertheless did its good work. Then along came the home, *Mji-wa-Salama*, which was the brainchild of the Rotary Club of Mombasa.

After the much publicised and tragic death of "Baby Charo" (a dust-bin infant), Mombasa's Round Table No. 25 took upon itself the great task of providing a baby wing. This nine-year old fine construction has all modern facilities.

Of course, there is still the up-keep of the home.

Until very recently, when events took over and Norad (Norwegian Government) had to drop out as a major donor through no fault of its own, things were not too bad, and this overseas agency managed to fence in *Mji-wa-Salama* and concrete an open space.

But now, to.....

#### THE PRESENT

*Mji-wa-Salama* is very depleted personnel-wise. Geart part-time worker, Mrs. Modi, has retired and gone to live in England, and Mrs. Farrah, another executive, has also left for retirement.

In the actual home the positions of Case Worker and Executive Officer have had to be amalgamated, and this full-time, employed worker, has under her no trained staff but only four minor employees - the financial situation not allowing more fully-trained staff.

Besides Mr. Lance Jones Bengo - the stalwart starter mentioned

# Child Welfare' Funds Appeal

above - there are a few office holders.

These are: Vice-Chairman, Mr. J.M. Njoya, who has his own office in Jubilee Building; Mr. Surendra Lakhani (Treasurer, who will accept fees and/or donations - his telephone is Number 493218); and Mr. Vinod Dattani, Executive Member, who does much behind the committee scenes.

The 1992 average cost per child (annually) is estimated at K.Shs. 20,000/-, and the current financial situation is serious to put it mildly.

And, consider that there are between 40-50 children at any given time in the home. But all is not lost! The Child Welfare Society has land, and what it

is a future hope - cost approximately 500,000/- and annexed to it would be a proper office, with staff too - those who are capable of following up grants, aid and so on.

But all this depends on.....

#### THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE

and this is where You come in. On June 20 1992 at 9.00 o'clock in the Lohana Hall, Mombasa, there is a show by a visiting Indian troupe called Indian

Cultural Programme from Baroda (India). This group is professional in Indian Folk dances and well worth seeing. All proceeds will naturally go to the Child Welfare Society.

They are on sale at New Chetna, Slush, Anand's Video or obtainable from Mr Lakhani, Mr. Dattani, Mrs. Lakhani and Mr. Karia.

You don't have to be a member of the Child Welfare Society to be among the audience at this show, but add on only 10/- per person per ticket and you will automatically become a member.

Remember every little bit counts and *haba na haba hujaza kibaba* towards the coffers of *Mji-wa-Salama*.



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#### THE FUTURE

A block of flats could be built (providing there is a kind-hearted "Mistry" to follow up plans which architects have suggested).


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## "FRENCH CUISINE" AT THE WINDSOR GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB NAIROBI

WINDSOR GOLF AND Country Club has opened its premier restaurant - The Windsor Room which will specialise in French cuisine.

Windsor's general manager Timothy Kagambi said: "Windsor operates as a fully-fledged hotel open to all members of the public.

The opening of the Windsor room now completes the range of restaurant facilities we offer to Nairobi residents and our overseas guests".

The restaurant is currently open in the evenings but plans to welcome lunchtime guests next month. It will feature the creaylons of executive chef

Richard Tonks - a protege of the Roux Brothers, the UK's leading restaurateurs.

Richard has extensive experience in Europe and is a member of the prestigious Academie Culinaire de France (UK).

He will be assisted by sous chef Abdulwahid Ali, who trained at the Les Roches Hotel School of Management in Switzerland.

Commenting on the style of cuisine he will adopt Mr. Tonks said: "Mine will be a hands-on approach where I will personally spend a lot of time in the kitchen, train staff and draw upon the rich variety of Kenya's organic produce to create a feast of memorable dishes".


#### ATTRACTIONS

"The attraction of the Windsor Room is that here patrons can dine in elegance looking out onto serene country surroundings with safe and ample parking, yet just over 15 minutes drive from the city centre", said Mr. Kagambi.

The Windsor Room, decorated in pastel pink, green and maroon shades can accommodate 100 people at a single sitting. It is equipped with a dance floor and a sophisticated music system which varies the style and period of the music at the wishes of the patrons.

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## SKAL Club Enjoy An Evening Out At The "Sangeet" Restaurant

ENJOYING A SUMPTUOUS feast of authentic Indian cuisine, including Mughlai and Tandoori dishes at the Sangeet Restaurant, Ratna Square, were some fifty members of the Skal Club of Mombasa together with guests.

Declared Chairman, Sean Gavaghan (who is also National Chairman) we have not been to this restaurant before and have enjoyed it thoroughly.

Members endorsed his words by a round of applause for Colin Johnson, Group consultant, Tejka Limited and the Indian Chefs Krishna Moorthy and Sanjay Browne (formerly with the 5-star plus Hyyat Regency Hotel, New Delhi).

Tejka Limited also embraces Cafe Hanna and 'Ten 2 Ten' at Ratna Square, also the Duetto at the Nyali Golf and Country Club.

During April forty-six Skalleagues from South Africa, Nairobi and Mombasa enjoyed a Skal International weekend together at Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Those from South Africa included its National President, also Presidents of five clubs there.

Sixteen stayed on to visit the coast and on Skal International Day (April 28) were guests of the Skal Club of Mombasa at a BBQ held at the chairman's Mtwapa residence.

During dinner at the Sangeet, the chairman reported that a letter had been received from the South African visitors thanking Skalleagues for making them feel so at home in Kenya.

Meanwhile, the next Skal International Congress, which usually attracts around two-and-a-half thousand

Skalleagues from all over the world, is scheduled to take place in Cape Town from October 25.

Many from Kenya are expected to attend and combine it with a promotion to lure South Africans here.

SKAL brings together, socially, executives in the tourist industry and among the guests that evening was Roberta Russell, Kuoni's Quality Control Manager from London who was accompanied by Angela Carpenter, Kuoni's Resident Manager in Mombasa.

Roberta who looks after Kuoni services not only in the UK but all over the world, was visiting Mombasa to address a seminar at Nyali Beach Hotel of Private Safari drivers and guides who take their clients to game parks and places of interest all over the country.

Said Roberta 'we have a lot of very good drivers and guides and the seminar was to bring them closer to the Kuoni family and help in dealing more effectively with client needs'.

Kuoni is the leading long-haul tour operator out of the UK and for the last nine years has won the Travel Trade Gazette and Travel News 'Travel Award' on being judged the best tour operator by travel agents in the UK.

Declared Roberta 'we don't want to break that record and are constantly up-grading and training to become even better'.

The bulk of their clients travel here on British Airways scheduled flights, some on Kenya Airways while others arrive on an Air 2000 charter.

As far as bookings are concerned, Roberta said 'worldwide these are up on last year'.



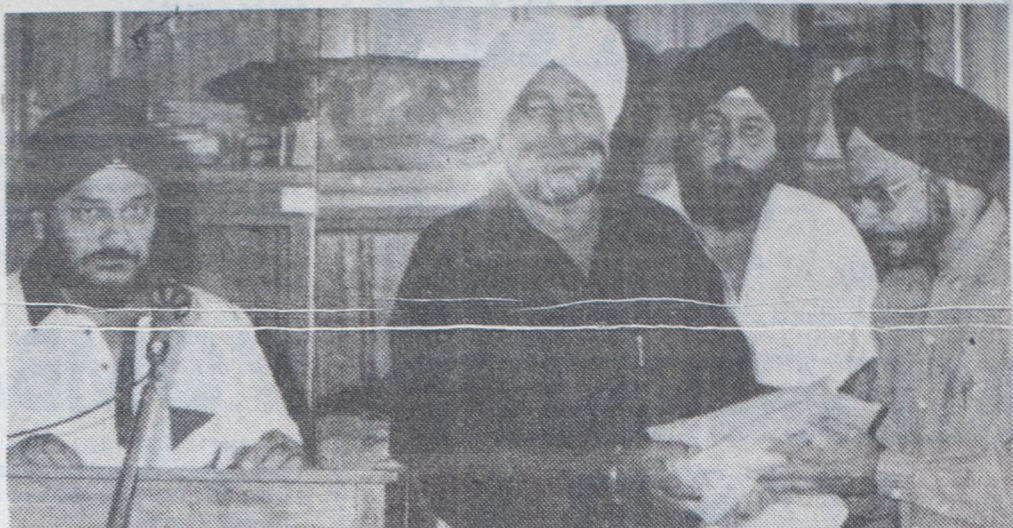
SEAN GAVGHAN, CHAIRMAN of the Skal Club of Mombasa addresses members and guest during a dinner meeting at the Sangeet Restaurant, Ratna Square. The Mughlai and Tandoori cuisine was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Left is Sean's wife, Vee. On right are Angela Carpenter, Kuoni's Resident Manager, Mombasa and Roberta Russell, Kuoni's Quality Control Manager from London.

## PARTY FOR SADOLINS' CHAIRMAN



MR. AND MRS KULDIP SINGH SURI of Hardware and General Store, Mombasa have hosted a dinner at Travellers Beach Hotel in honour of the visit to Mombasa by the Chairman of Sadolin Paints (East Africa) Limited, Mr. Kurban Bhaloo, and other directors. Mr Azim Virjee (left) is seen with Mr Kurban Bhaloo, Mrs Malek Bhaloo, Mr Sanjit Suri, Mrs Manmohan K. Suri and Mr Kuldip Singh Suri.

## Dr. KULDIP SINGH DANG HONOURED



DR. KULDIP SINGH DANG has been awarded "Siropao" during the weekly religious congregation held on Sunday June 7, 1992. This is the highest honour given in appreciation by the chairman of Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mr. Malkit Singh Grewal for Dr. Dang's outstanding services to the needy and less fortunate members of our society through his Lions Club. The Secretary of the Sikh Community Mr. O.S. Lall (left) commended Lion Kuldip's work and wished him even bigger achievements. Mr. O.S. Lall - Secretary of the Sikh Community (left) is seen with Mr. Malkit Singh Grewal - chairman of Siri Guru Singh Sabha Mombasa, Mr. Kalwant Singh Maur, Vice chairman - Siri Guru Singh Sabha and Dr. Kuldip Singh Dang.



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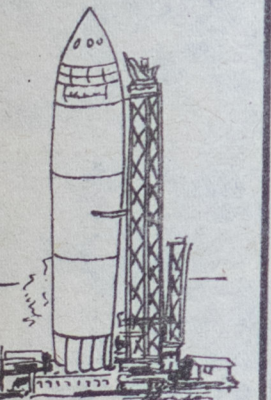
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"Come and get me then coppers, I shouted - So they came and got me."



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COMMENCING ON TUESDAY  
June 24 at the Little Theatre Club  
is a show that must definitely  
not be missed.

*Stepping Out* a musical  
comedy by Richard Harris, is  
assured to be L.T.C.  
entertainment at its best.

The play is being directed by  
first-timer, Libba Bonanno. Last  
year Libba's husband, Gianki,  
made his debut in Beverley  
Herd's slick production *Who  
goes Bare?*, and now it is Libba's  
turn.

# MUSICAL COMEDY FOR LITTLE THEATRE

She is proving to be (like her  
sadly missed mother) a very able  
director and shows a great  
degree of talent and an inspiring  
form of direction.

She has also shown a lot of  
confidence in choosing a cast  
comprising of many  
newcomers.

*Stepping Out* is about the  
events that take place during  
the weekly tap dancing classes  
in a local church hall.

"Mavis Turner" the teacher,  
played by Jean Koch, is an ex-  
professional dancer who has  
begun the classes in order to

earn some money.  
Her pianist, the formidable  
"Mae Fraser", is played by none  
other than Beverley Herd.

The class consists of seven  
ladies and one loneman, Michael  
Price Hughes!

The rest of the cast comprises  
of a talented array of teachers  
from the Coast and Mombasa  
Academies.

Julie Stonestreet plays  
"Maxine", a very sharp and  
calculating woman.

Making welcome returns to the  
stage are Monique Zimmerlin  
(her last appearance was as  
"Wendy" in *Peter Pan*) and Suzie  
Nichol who you may remember  
as having "bared" it all in *Who  
goes Bare?*

The remaining four members  
of the cast are complete  
newcomers, Julie Boarder, Kay  
Cutler, Clare Henderson and  
Josephine Babayode. Although  
newcomers these four show  
great potential and the L.T.C.  
must be relieved to have suddenly  
discovered so much formerly  
hidden talent.

The show runs from Tuesday  
June 24 - Saturday 27. The  
Booking Office is now open.

# MOMBASA "ART FORUM"

THE FIRST MEETING of the Art  
Forum showed a great and genuine  
interest in the promotion of the  
coastal art scene.

Artists of different areas of art  
like fine, graphic and commercial  
art as well as social realism came  
together and expressed their need  
to unite, share ideas and combine  
their individual efforts in order to  
develop Mombasa as a lively art  
and cultural centre for the coast.

The members unanimously  
deplored that art at the Coast has  
mainly been understood as  
reproductive art produced for  
commercial purposes, which  
lacked creativity and originality.

Commercial artists decried the

situation which forced them to  
produce quantity instead of quality,  
as their profit margins were pushed  
down to a minimum by middle-  
men, which makes it impossible  
for the artist to experiment on new  
techniques and improve their  
personal styles.

## WORKSHOPS

Many ideas were shared  
concerning the possible future  
activities of the Art Forum.

It was agreed upon to meet  
regularly in order to exchange  
ideas and assist each other with  
advise and share experiences.

This could be organised through

lectures, workshops short courses  
to improve on or learn new skills  
and even movies were mentioned.

A very important issue for all was  
to create a venue for exhibitions,  
which is supporting instead of  
exploiting the artists.

The next meeting of the Forum is  
intending to launch an "Art Club"  
and will be on June 20 at 2.00 p.m.  
at the German Institute. Everyone  
who is interested in the promotion  
of art at the Coast is very much  
invited to join in.

# GEMINI STARCAST

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Try not to spoil the atmosphere by getting involved in silly misunderstandings  
with your partner. If you have recently met someone, it looks as if the  
relationship is starting to become more serious. You really have a great deal  
going for you now.

CANCER June 21 - July 20

Tomorrow is a very reassuring day for everything related to your home and  
family. If you have to work at all this weekend make sure you are not trying to  
do things without enough thought, or you could overlook something important.

LEO July 21 - August 21

Even if you are head over heels in love you can't afford to be too trusting today.  
Socially, tomorrow is a super day when you enjoy yourself in the company of  
some old friends who are very dear to you.

VIRGO August 22 - September 22

Try to get a mix-up between domestic and work matter sorted out as quickly as  
possible so that you can enjoy the weekend. You probably will not be able to  
avoid thinking about your job on Sunday because you may have just heard that  
you are in line for a really good promotion.

LIBRA September 23 - October 22

Over the weekend you could be thinking seriously about plans for the future  
which would benefit you and the rest of your family. If you have to travel  
anywhere make sure you have the right directions. Otherwise you could land  
yourself with a problem.

SCORPIO October 23 - November 22

Sit down with the rest of the family and work out ways in which you can solve  
your problems. Do not let anyone try to influence your judgement when you are  
out shopping on Saturday otherwise you could end up with some useless items.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 20

All your most important relationships become even more rewarding than before.  
Try not to let an argument with your partner get out of hand just because neither  
of you are listening to each other properly.

CAPRICORN December 21 - January 19

It isn't wise to be outspoken with anyone. Make sure you are thinking clearly if  
you have important tasks to do. You are about to start a very worthwhile phase  
in your working life. You could be given more responsibility and increase your  
income.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

There may be a hitch with one of your friends over something which was  
arranged for on Saturday. Give a lot of thought to an important idea which  
might even involve moving to a new environment.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

Home and family matters will occupy a lot of your time now. But make sure that  
the other members of your household understand that you can't afford to  
neglect your job. There could be very encouraging news about a loan or  
mortgage.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

The more effort you put into making a special relationship work even better  
tomorrow, the happier you will be. You might even be making plans for an  
engagement or marriage. Be realistic, about life and do not sit dreaming away.  
Otherwise you are bound to have an argument with your partner.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20

Whatever happened to your practical streak? It looks as if it is much too easy  
for someone to take you for a ride. You will be even more concerned about  
improving your financial prospects.

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# The MERMAID'S TALE

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by Jean Koch





A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE FOR members of the Kenya Chapter of the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association following their Annual General Meeting at Serena Beach Hotel was to find a special Smirnoff aperitif in a large copper bowl awaiting them in the lounge. It has been prepared by Margaret Kadzo, Coast Representative of International Distillers Kenya Limited who were hosting the drinks. Margaret is seen raising a toast to HCIMA. On her left is the chairman, Mr. M.K. Sio (Principal of Kenya Utalii College). Left are the secretary - R.O.B. Makopondo and Kim Morbey, (Group General Manager of Kilimanjaro Safari Club) a committee member. Third left (back) is Mike Winterbottom who was elected at the AGM as its Coast Representative.

## Kenya Hotel Keepers Meet At The Serena Beach Hotel

IT WAS THE FIRST time for the Kenya Chapter of the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association to hold its Annual General Meeting at the coast and such was the hospitality extended, particularly by Serena Beach Hotel, that all wholeheartedly endorsed a proposal that other AGM's be held here.

It was also noted that the coast has a very large membership.

HCIMA is a professional body for qualified managers in the hospitality industry and has a worldwide membership to whom it offers professional support.

Their expertise is channelled through a network of special committees such as Education and Development, Public Affairs and a Technical Advisory group.

They influence the education and training of future managers by means of HCIMA's own professional course (based on extensive research into what managers in the industry say they need to know in order to carry out their duties effectively).

Also through co-operation with other agencies concerned with catering education as well as the broader issues affecting the industry at large and technical and practical topics of concern to the caterer.

Ways in which to revitalise the Chapter were discussed at the AGM, including inviting experts to address luncheon meetings on matters of concern and interest to the industry, also environmental issues about which members need to know more about.

In his Annual Report, the Chairman, Mr M.K. Sio (Principal of Kenya Utalii College) emphasised that the future of the association lay with the youth - hence the need to build up student membership especially from the ranks of KUC students.

He suggested that more HCIMA members might deliver lectures to them not only to impart professional knowledge but also to educate them on the benefits to be derived from membership of the association.

The Kenya Chapter has 43 student members of whom 16 have successfully completed their course and are now eligible for Affiliate Membership.

Following a visit to Kenya Utalii College last year Master Innholders of UK decided to award a scholarship for a final year hotel management student to do the final in-service training at various select hotels in the UK every year.

The chairman reported that the student, Meschack Mwangi, had started his final year six months hotel management in-service

attachment in the UK with effect from April 1 1992.

He took the opportunity of thanking these Master Innholders for their excellent support in offering such overseas training to students.

He also thanked Serena Lodges and Hotels for providing return air tickets for such students, also for sponsoring a reception for these Master Innholders.

Said Mr. G. Misumi, a committee member, 'such overseas training scholarships encourage students to work harder, be of good conduct and to make the most of their training at KUC.

We are most grateful for such scholarships which will help improve professional standards and ensure that the industry is maintained efficiently and in the best way possible.

At the AGM, Mike Winterbottom, General Manager, Shelley Beach Hotel, was unanimously elected 'Coast Representative', a position previously held by Brian Payne of Golden Beach Hotel who has now left the country.

In welcoming Mr. Winterbottom on to the committee the chairman said 'the coast has a very large membership and certainly deserves to have a voice in Chapter activities.

The best way of doing this is through a coast representative.

It was proposed and agreed that a sub-committee be formed to enable coast members to be more active in furthering the objectives of the association by helping ensure professional excellence and improved standards of the industry which are so very vital for survival.

Said the chairman 'everyone knows that Kenya has to compete with the rest of the world and the only way of standing a good chance of meeting that challenge is through hoteliers ensuring that service in this industry compares very favourably and surpasses that of other destinations'.

### COLIN JOHNSON

Elected to the coast sub-committee were Colin Johnson, Group Consultant, Teika Limited, and Dhiren Unadkat, Resident Manager, Serena Beach Hotel.

Committee members of the Kenya Chapter for 1992-3 are: Mike Craig, vice-chairman; S. Bholla, Treasurer; R.O.B. Makopondo, Secretary, also C.I. Morbey; G. Misumi; M.T. Janmohamed; C.K. Muti and Mike Winterbottom (coast representative).

Current chairman is MR. M.K. Sio.

Despite a lengthy power cut, Chapter members and guests enjoyed pre-dinner drinks hosted

by International Distillers Kenya Limited and a very welcome sight for those coming from the conference room was to find attractive Margaret Kadzo, its coast representative, busily preparing a very special Smirnoff aperitif in a huge copper bowl.

A most excellent gourmet dinner followed hosted by Serena Beach hotel and the wines by KWAL.

### KIM MORBEY

The chairman thanked the hotel for such a wonderful meal and great hospitality which was appreciated by all, adding a special vote of thanks goes to Margaret Kadzo for enhancing the enjoyment of the evening.

Kim Morbey (Group General Manager, Kilimanjaro Safari Club) and a committee member was applauded when he declared 'it has been a magnificent dinner enjoyed in a lovely atmosphere'.



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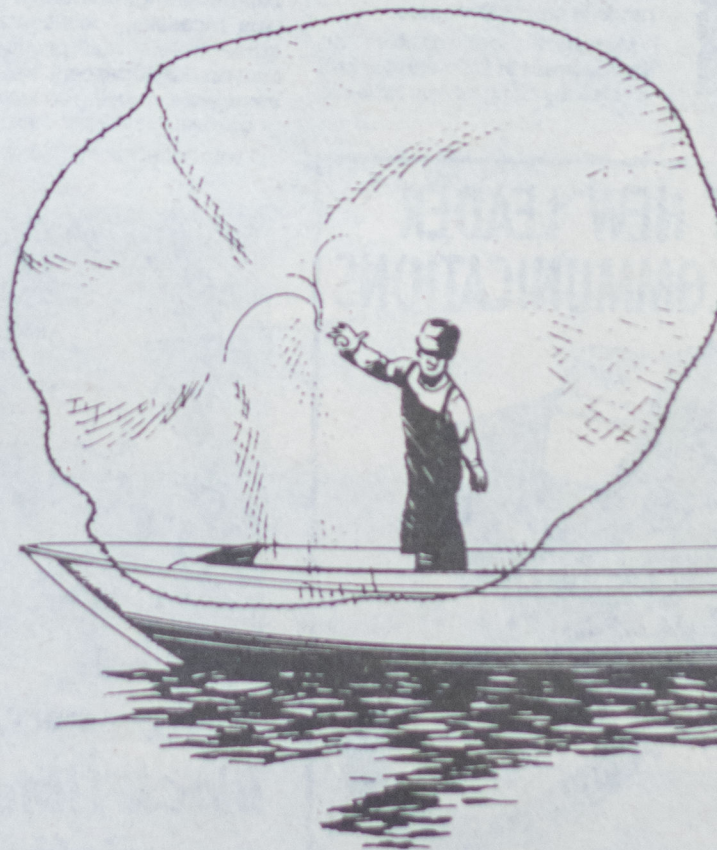
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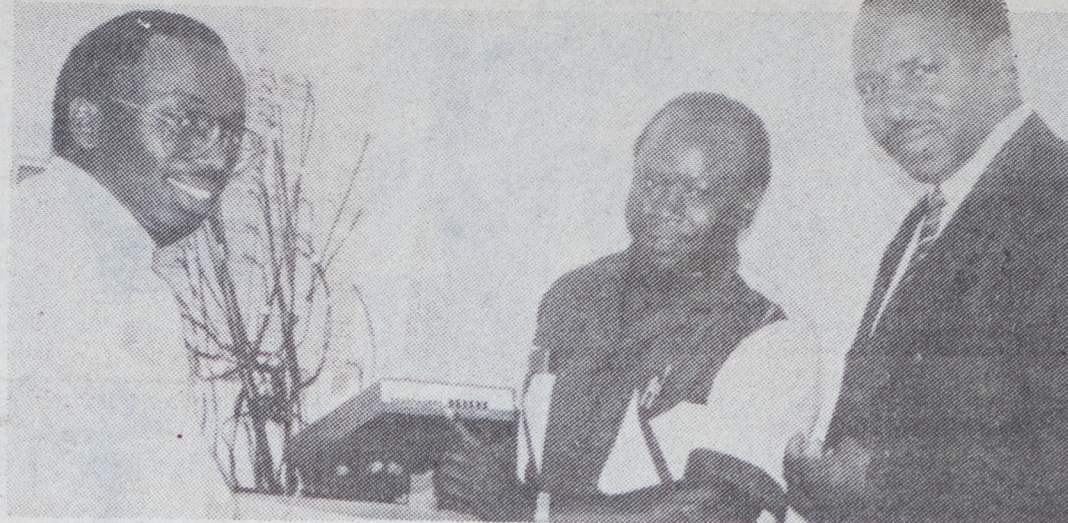
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## Royal Navy Visit Kenya

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of 1,200 was the largest ship built for the royal navy since the 1950s when she was laid down in July 1973. She was launched by her majesty the queen on May 3 1977.

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RFA *Bayleaf* is a specialised fuel replenishment ship of 38,000 tons and can refuel ships while underway. She will be berthed with Fort Austin at buoys in Kilindini harbour. HMS *Boxer* will be at Mbaraki and HMS *Invincible* will be alongside in Kilindini.

## Portable Cordless Telephones Are Now Legal In Kenya - Says Official

FROM PAGE ONE

cables are underground and a new method of sealing them for corrosion is to be used.

Referring to consumer complaints over being charged for international calls they had not made, Mr. Mutuku revealed that a special K.P. and T. intelligence unit had been set up to catch those involved in this illegal practice.

Some K.P. and T. engineers had been caught and sacked but, said Mr. Mutuku 'other clever people outside K.P. and T. are also involved'.

He mentioned that soon all K.P. and T. engineers will be in uniform and have an identification badge and number.

He also explained about the new billing system.

'Rental Charges' billed for in the past had now been changed to a 'Standing Charge' which is for the maintenance of cables and lines from the road to building.

He also mentioned that portable cordless telephones are now legal in Kenya, but pointed out that their range is only 200 metres.

Members called for an improvement in K.P. and T's public relations citing the last increase

in the cost of telephone calls and postal charges which had never been properly publicised in the press.

The meeting which took place at the Oceanic Hotel had opened with the chairman, Zul Harunani, welcoming committee members following their election at the Annual General Meeting on April 24.

He also took the opportunity of thanking members for re-electing him as chairman for the third year running.

The chairman introduced his executive committee - Rahab Mwendwa, First Deputy Chairman; Lorna Hayes, Chief Executive; Najib Balala, Second Deputy Chairman and J. Solanki, Hon. Treasurer.

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He not only welcomed Mr. Muauku to the meeting but also Mr. P. Gitahi, Kenya Railways District Manager.

As far as tourism trends are concerned it was reported that due to the adverse publicity Kenya had been receiving in the foreign press, plus recession, occupancies at some hotels had dropped to between 30-40 per cent. However, some were enjoying occupancies of between 60-80 per cent.

It was noted that restaurants are

also affected by this decline in tourism.

While appreciating that many were being lured to Kenya by cheap holiday packages, it was felt that the Ministry of Tourism should redouble its efforts to attract a more up-market clientele as, said a member 'our infrastructure cannot cater for quantity'.

MCTA also considered that the Public Health Officer should ensure that with the rains greater emphasis is laid on mosquito control, as well as on the collection of garbage.

MCTA committee members for the year 1992-93 are: Captain G. Kibe-Local Air Charters; J.O. Ogundo-Banks; Pelar Hutchence-Deep Sea Fishing; Mr. Lagoussi-Water Sports; Beat Koch-North Coast and Town Hotels; Ernst Hoffmann-Overseas Tour Operators; Colin Johnson-Restaurants; A. Kasmani-Shops and Business Enterprises; J. Kaiya-Local Tour Operators; J. Kitony-South Coast Hotels; Rene Haller-Environment; Scholastic Ajode-International Air Charters; Michael Dunford-Nairobi Representative; Neta Peal Hon. PRO; Shafket Pervaiz-KATO representative.

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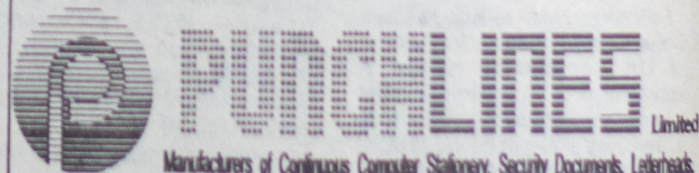
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# MAZDA LIGHTING COMPANY INCENTIVE GROUP HOLIDAYS

IT WAS AN 'incentive' holiday with a difference with the 240-strong group from Mazda Lighting Company, France, touring Kenya in sixty-four four-wheel drive vehicles, mostly Suzukis, covering nearly 2000 kms in a week which included the Maasai Mara, Nakuru, Nairobi and Amboseli ending at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental which they found a wonderful place in which to relax - a big attraction being the Casino.

More than two hundred were architects - Mazda finding this a wonderful way in which to maintain and enhance good relations with their main customers as well as to introduce some of their new products.

They were accompanied by Michel Touzeau, General Manager and some of his sales team.

Mazda, which belongs to the Philips group, is the Number

One company in France for lighting.

Said Mr Touzeau 'during their two nights at the coast much of the time was spent relaxing and swimming in the warm Indian Ocean, as well as on shopping sprees in the town.

Adding 'personally speaking, I find this to be a most comfortable hotel with a good management team and food'.

Such 'incentive' trips take place every two-three years and previous destinations have included Brazil and Morocco.

It was their first visit to Kenya and said Mr. Touzeau they have enjoyed it so much that many hope to come back with their families which I think is the best compliment Kenya could receive.

He mentioned there had been absolutely no problem in the Maasai Mara. Adding 'UST organised a fantastic safari which was thoroughly enjoyed.

We saw lots of animals, including elephant, lion and leopard, but unfortunately no rhino'.

Of the 240-strong group, 160 were accommodated at Hotel Inter-Continental and the rest elsewhere.

For the last night in Kenya all converged at Hotel Inter-Continental to enjoy a lobster and wine dinner in the Frangipani Restaurant preceded by a very convivial cocktail party, plus speeches, in the palm fringed gardens close to the sea.



AT THE END OF A fantastic safari in which a 240-strong group from Mazda Lighting Company, France, had in 64 - four wheel drive vehicles visited the Maasai Mara, Lake Nakuru and Amboseli there was a cocktail party and a lobster and wine dinner at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental on their final night in Kenya. Michel Touzeau, General Manager, is seen addressing them. Most are architects.



SWIMMING POOL ATTENDANTS at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental are well versed in life-saving techniques and a recent First Aid course included the correct use of a suction machine while a doctor is being sought. Such prompt action can help save lives. Some of the participants on the course are seen with the hotel's resident medical staff (left) Sister Ann Seboru and (right) Dr. A. Mohamed.

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# MUSLIMS AROUND THE WORLD MARK "IDD-UL-HAJJ" HOLIDAY

## "Idd-Ul-Hajj" Is Great Day Which Marks End Of The Holy Pilgrimage To Mecca ...

MUSLIMS THROUGHOUT ISLAMIC world have been celebrating Iddul-Hajj to mark the end of Hajj or Pilgrimage in Makkah.

Iddul-Hajj is one of the greatest festivals of Muslims which falls on the 10th of Dhul-Hijjah, immediately after the completion of hajj rituals.

This day is also known as Iddul Adh-ha which means the Idd of Sacrifice.

During this Idd Muslims normally slaughter animals to sacrifice.

This is in memory of the sacrifice of Ismail, whose father Prophet Ibrahim wanted to slaughter him.

Prophet Ibrahim, while he was sleeping one night, saw in a dream that he was offering his son, Ismail in sacrifice.

Ibrahim knew that his dream was a divine inspiration and it had nothing to do with the whispering of satan. This is because what the Prophets saw in their dreams was a message from God.

On the 10th of Dhul-Hijjah Prophet Ibrahim took his beloved son Ismail away to the outskirts of the town at a place called Mina.

It is here that he was going to sacrifice his son. He told him calmly about the dream:

*"O my dear son! I see in vision that I offer you in sacrifice. Now*

*see that what is your view?"*

Prophet Ibrahim wanted his son to offer himself as a sacrifice to Allah. He knew that his son was always obedient to him.

He could have taken the decision of sacrificing Ismail without consulting him, but Ibrahim did not

substitute a ram to be slaughtered instead of Ismail.

The holy Quran says:-

*"When they both surrendered to Allah and Ibrahim had flung Ismail down on his face, we called unto him; O Ibrahim! Thou hast already fulfilled the vision. Lo! Thus do we*

difference is that Zakatul-Fitr is given on the day of Iddul-Fitr while animals are sacrificed on this occasion of Iddul-Adh-ha.

The sacrifice consists of slaughtering camels, goats, sheep and cattle which begins after Idd prayers until the sunset on the

asked him: "O Messenger of Allah what is this the shedding of blood (sacrifice)?"

The Prophet replied: "The way of your forefather Ibrahim."

They asked: "What gains for us in it O Messenger of Allah?"

He replied: "There is one reward of every hair of the slaughtered animal".

It is sunnah to call the family members to witness the first drops of blood of the slaughtered animal as the holy Prophet used to do, may be for the following reason as he is reported to have said:

*"The blood of the slaughtered animal certainly falls in a place near Allah before it reaches on the ground, so make yourself purified with it".*

This means that the sacrifices are accepted by Allah promptly even before the blood falls on the earth.

This shows and proves the importance and blissful significance of sacrifice.

Imam Muslim relates that when the Prophet Muhammad wanted to sacrifice he used to call his wife

Aisha to witness the shedding of blood.

The meat of the slaughtered animal should be divided into three equal portions, one for the poor and needy, the second for neighbours, relatives and friends and the third for oneself.

It is not good to eat all the meat with the family alone or selecting the best part for yourself because Allah hates such practice.

He says: "By no means shall you attain righteousness unless you give freely of which you love" (3:92).

In addition to that the holy Prophet have emphasised in his hadith: "None of you shall enter Paradise till you love for others what you love for yourself" (Muslim).

This is another way by which our religion, Islam wants us to share and feed the poor and needy on such special occasions.

Therefore, this historical event have left behind for us a big lesson that we should be always ready to sacrifice our precious and valuable things for the sake of Allah.

Although Ismail was a young boy, he was ready to sacrifice his life in obedience to Allah's command. When Allah, our Creator commands us to do something, we should do it at once without any hesitation, even if it means losing our life.

Finally, I wish to extend my sincere and warm Idd greetings and message to all Muslims during this special occasion. Mine is to say Idd Mubarak and Hajj-maqbul.

### Islamic Writer ABDILLAH AHMED ATHMAN reports from Malindi on the meaning of Hajj

want to fulfil the command of Allah in that way. He consulted his son first.

Ismail was not hesitant. Without any fear and fright he said to his father:

*"O my beloved father! do as you have been commanded. You will find me if God so will one practising patient and constancy".*

This was indeed a great trial as the sacrifice was required from both Ibrahim and Ismail. The father was to sacrifice his only son and the son was to sacrifice his own life.

When Prophet Ibrahim had layed his son on the ground and he was ready to slaughter him, Allah

reward the doers of God. That verify was a clear test, then we ransomed him with a tremendous victim" (37:103-106).

This devotion of Prophet Ibrahim earned so much pleasure from Allah that Muslims were commanded to commemorate this event every year.

That is why all the Pilgrims at Hajj must slaughter the animals to remember the event.

It is for the same reason that Iddul-Adh-ha is celebrated as a mark of joy on the survival of Ismail from the great ordeal.

Most of the celebrations and prayers of the Idd are just similar to that of Iddul-Fitr. The only

third day, that 12th of Dhul-Hijjah.

Some people have the habit of slaughtering their animals the night before Idd.

This is wrong because they miss a very great sunnah of sacrifice. The Prophet has the following to say on the importance of sacrifice on this day:

*"There is no action which is more pleasant in the eye of Allah which the son of Adam can do on this day than the shedding of animals, therefore rejoice its performance".*

The companions of the Prophet

## Major Benefit Of The Hajj Is To See Our Fellow Muslim Culture

ISLAM BEING A pragmatic faith each and every rite or injunction is to accrue practical value to true followers of Islam. This is very much so with the rituals of Pilgrimage.

Major benefits of Pilgrimage are to widen the pilgrims' mental horizons, to expose them to various geographical marvels on the way to Mecca, to appreciate their fellow cultural riches from different parts of the world.

To instil deeper a great sense of Islamic brotherhood with a committed desire to foster mutual help and find out permanent means of peaceful co-existence between Muslims of various schools of thought.

Divergent opinions held by different 'Madhahesb' should be a source of progress in spreading the teachings of Islam in simpler and subtle approaches but never be the reasons of conflicts among the good Muslims.

This is the very good reason why the Muslim leaders performing pilgrimage at any given season are required to hold a well organised conference with a meticulously disciplined agenda so as to allow to iron out any existing misunderstanding between one school of thought and another.

The effectiveness of such a conference is purely judged by not only lofty and rhetorically worded resolutions that are passed by the delegates but the glaringly prevailing sense of true and lasting peace between Islamic nations and individual Islamic communities in the world.

The Wisdom of Peace must not only be existing but also be seen to prevail even by non-Muslims throughout the world.

Then the true meaning of Islam; which is interpreted for practical purpose as submission to Peace and living for spreading peace in the world.

Progress of any nature is almost impossible to be achieved in any society where there is no feeling of peace as it would be impossible to implement plans for such development projects intended

to bring in the society the progress needed.

That is why Almighty Allah has set out one of the arch-conditions which would make the pilgrimage incumbent upon a Muslim is the existence of a peaceful thorough way to Mecca and in Mecca itself should be ever in a state of Peace.

This has been declared in the Holy Koran that it is a Sacred Zone and the very pilgrimage season to be the sacred period wherein Muslims should never wage any war and should indeed submit their thoughts to obedience and loyalty to Allah.

The true sense of Unity is evidently manifested and practically demonstrated through their simple uniform the pilgrims are enforced to put on during their performances the various arduous rites.

The pilgrims from divergent cultural norms, wearing different types of attires are required to take out their traditional dress and put two white sheets and also shave off their hair.

This is to pragmatically epitomise a true sense of equality among the Muslims attending the Haj.



FARAJ DUMILA, cultural and popular writer, notes the importance of the rituals involved in the pilgrimage to Mecca.



ALSO WINNING THE 'High Outlet Sales' award at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental was 'banqueting Services'. Seen receiving the cash award on behalf of his colleagues was its supervisor Damian Mwanzi, who was also congratulated by Mr. Hamid Shah (left) for such an excellent effort. Centre is Karim Ismail, Food and Beverage Manager.

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## "Team Work" Development

THE LAST TWO hours of a two-day workshop held at Serena Beach Hotel on the 'Development of Team Work' ended with competitive sports on the beach - which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Divided into three teams key head office executives, unit managers and some staff from the finance department competed in volleyball, tug-of-war and a relay race.

It was actually a follow-up on the emphasis the workshop had laid

on team work, each team requiring to organise itself so as to recognise its own weaknesses and strength.

Nyati won with 35 points. Chui and Ndovu tied for second place both with 30 points.

The Chief Executive of the

Serena Group, Peter Brainch, presented the winning team with a handsome prize during a farewell dinner party that night.

The workshop was conducted by Mike Collins, Management Director of Management Skills Unit, UK, who annually conducts at least twelve to fifteen workshops for leading companies all over the world.

He is a management consultant specialising in the hotel and tourist industry.

In an interview Mr. Collins explained that the beach games were the 'back-end of a two-day workshop putting into practise a part of the Group's philosophy which is not only pulling together but of being skilful in what it does - and enjoying doing so'.

### "PRE-HISTORIC"

He said 'there is nothing wrong in having fun at work. In fact, just the opposite. The more we try to create the nature of our jobs into pleasure, the better a job gets done'.

He went on 'the emphasis was on team work. What we were trying to do was to take a group of exceptionally talented people who were already a good team, and try to make them even better'.

'This hotel group', he said 'is not just satisfied with being what it is, but is continually striving to become better'.

This is a terrifically healthy attitude as the moment you stop doing so then you start to die'.

Adding 'if you don't change you become pre-historic'.

Mr Collins went on 'irrespective of the situation no matter how adverse it may be the philosophy

and belief of the group is that problems should be tackled head on.

Sometimes he said it cannot overcome all of them because some may be beyond its control.

Therefore, what it can promise the public to do is to handle such problems at least better than anyone else around'.

Asked his opinion on hotel standards in Kenya, Mr Collins replied 'they are remarkably high and in many instances strongly competitive with anything that exists anywhere else in the world today'.

Adding 'Kenya could almost be described as the 'Thailand of Africa' as far as its gentle caring and civilised hotel staff are concerned. This service' he said 'comes across very strongly to all who come here'.

It was Mr Collins third visit to Kenya. He declared 'I love it here'.

The workshop was so successful that it was unanimously agreed that he be invited back again.

It was the first time for the Serena group to hold a workshop of this nature where employees of all disciplines were involved.

It discussed team building, communication, staff appraisals and had participants examining their own management styles.

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It also discussed environmental matters.

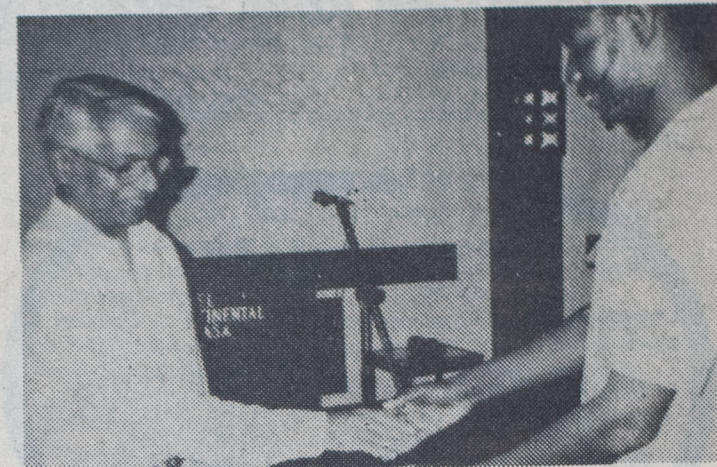
All agreed that the two-day workshop had been 'just great'.

Participants also included Peter Brainch, Group Chief Executive; Mahmoud Janmohamed, Group Operations Manager and Abdul Malek Virani, Financial Controller.

## HOTEL INTER\*CONTINENTAL



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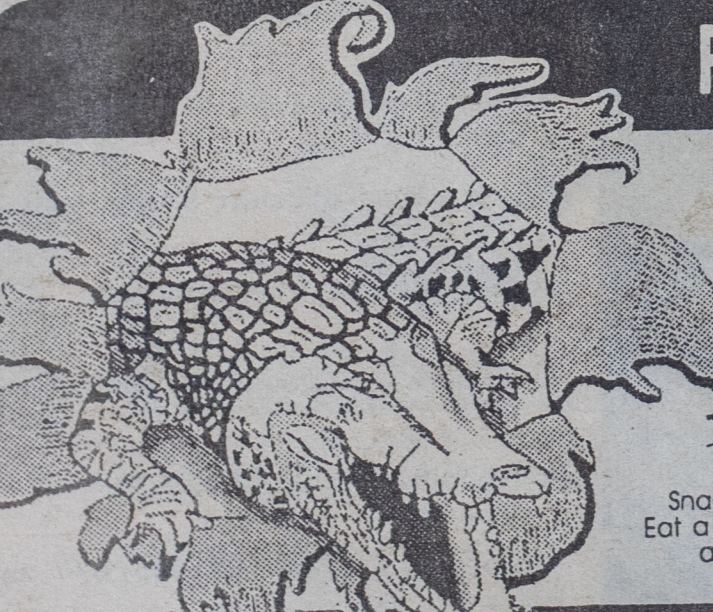
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## Bombolulu plant neues Kulturzentrum an der Küste

BOMBOLULU, die Werkstatt für Körperbehinderte in Mombasa, hat große Pläne und ist damit beschäftigt, ein neues Kulturzentrum aufzubauen wie die "Bomas of Kenya" in Nairobi, was eine große Attraktion sein wird.

Hubert Seifert, der dynamische Administrator von Bombolulu und der Port Reitz Poliklinik, gleichzeitig der stellvertretende Executive Officer für die Sektion Küste des Verbandes der Körperbehinderten in Kenia, erklärte: "Die Baupläne liegen bereits vor und das Geld ist auch vorhanden. Wir benötigen nur noch einen Manager, der das Projekt beaufsichtigt."

Das Kulturzentrum wird in der Nähe der Bombolulu-Werkstatt und des Ausstellungsraumes errichtet und aus einem kleinen Dorf mit verschiedenen traditionellen Behausungen bestehen, wo traditionelles Handwerk vorgeführt wird. Ein großer Ausstellungsraum ist ebenfalls geplant.

Herr Seifert bestätigte, daß das Ministerium für Kultur und Sozialwesen und die Nationalmuseen von Kenia ihre Hilfe zugesagt haben, damit alles richtig authentisch wird.

Zur Zeit wird ein erfahrener Manager gesucht, der sich in der kenianischen Kultur auskennt. "Die Stelle wurde ausgeschrieben, und wir hoffen, daß der geeignete Mann bald gefunden werden kann, der mithilft, das Kulturzentrum aufzubauen," sagte Herr Seifert.

"Wir brauchen auch eine breitere Zufahrtsstraße, und auf dem gegenwärtigen Bombolulu-Gelände werden größere Veränderungen notwendig sein, um das neue Projekt aufzunehmen," fügte er hinzu.

Das Land, das früher für die landwirtschaftliche Schule benützt wurde, steht auch noch zur Verfügung. Die Pläne gehen aber noch weiter, und in einer zweiten Phase ist auch ein Restaurant vorgesehen, das traditionelle kenianische Küche serviert, einschließlich Suaheli-Gerichte.

Im Mai hat ein neuer Projekt Manager seine Arbeit in den Bombolulu-Werkstätten aufgenommen. Joseph Wandario, früher Produktions Manager bei Simbarite während elf Jahren, war auch drei Jahre lang Manager der Christlichen Technischen Schule in Thika. Er wird nun ausgebildet, um den Posten als Administrator von Herrn Seifert gegen Ende dieses Jahres zu übernehmen. Letzterer wird dann zum vollamtlichen Executive Officer des Verbandes der Körperbehinderten in Kenia ernannt, hauptsächlich zuständig für die Planung und Überwachung aller Aktivitäten, die mit der Port Reitz Poliklinik, der Likoni-Möbelwerkstatt und den Bombolulu-Werkstätten sowie mit dem Likolulu-Laden im NSSF Building in der Nkrumah Road im Zentrum von Mombasa zusammenhängen.

### STEIGENDE MIETZINSE

Herr Seifert gab auch bekannt, daß ein Projekt "Rehabilitation in die Gesellschaft" in der Küstenprovinz geplant ist. Die letzten der alten Gebäude in Bombolulu wurden abgebrochen, um durch zwanzig neue Angestelltenzimmer ersetzt zu werden. Vier Häuser werden überdies gebaut für das Management. Bei den ständig steigenden Mietzinsen ist es wirtschaftlicher, wenn das Personal und Management auf dem Bombolulu-Gelände wohnt. Bei den wachsenden Verwaltungsarbeiten werden auch vier neue Büros benötigt.

Die Bombolulu-Werkstätten sind zweifellos ein blühendes Unternehmen. Jeden Tag finden in verschiedenen Strandhotels Schmuck-Ausstellungen statt, und

im Monat werden zehn Modenschauen an der Nord- und an der Südküste durchgeführt.

Neue Designs wurden eingeführt in der Schmuckherstellung und im Schneideratelier, dank der schwedischen Modezeichnerin

### VON NETA PEAL

Maria Kempe, die während zehn Monaten in Bombolulu arbeitet. Sie hat in Stockholm ihre eigene Boutique. Drei Monate lang war auch Mary Maguire, vermittelt vom Royal College of Art, London, in Bombolulu und entwarf attraktiven

Modeschmuck.

Die Geschäfte in Bombolulu gehen gut, trotz dem Golfkrieg und der allgemeinen Rezession in Amerika und Europa konnte der Umsatz im vergangenen Jahr um 50 Prozent gesteigert werden.

Es haben sich auch mehr Interessenten auf dem Exportmarkt gemeldet. Anfangs dieses Jahres wurde eine große Sendung von Holzschnitzereien nach Schweden verschifft. Ein Importeur in Skandinavien ist sehr daran interessiert, die Alleinvertretung für die kunst-gewerblichen Artikel aus Bombolulu für diesen Markt zu übernehmen.

Besucher sind in Bombolulu immer herzlich willkommen! Die Werkstätten befinden sich an der Bamburistraße. Auf einem Rundgang durch die Schmuckwerkstatt kann man beobachten, wie die Behinderten mit erstaunlicher Geschicklichkeit die verschiedenen Arbeitsabläufe bewerkstelligen.

### BAMBURI

Kaufen kann man diese Schmuckstücke zu günstigen Preisen direkt im Ausstellungsraum in Bombolulu, wo sie billiger sind als in anderen Läden.

## Dänische Touristen spenden Rollstühle für Behinderte in Kenia

AUßER SICH VOR FREUDE waren die fünf Angestellten der berühmten Bombolulu-Werkstatt für Behinderte, als sie einen eigenen Rollstuhl erhielten und sich herzlich bedankten bei allen, die bei deren Beschaffung mitgeholfen hatten.

Sie sind ein Geschenk aus Dänemark, und die Initiatorin ist Ruth Tengstedts, die im vergangenen Juli zusammen mit anderen dänischen Touristen Bombolulu besichtigte, das Projekt des Verbandes der Körperbehinderten in Kenia (APDK), das 180 Arbeitsplätze für körperbehinderte junge Frauen und Männer zur Verfügung stellt und 32 Lehrlinge ausbildet.

Es war das erste Projekt für Körperbehinderte an der kenianischen Küste und hat sich seit der Gründung im Jahre 1969 ständig weiterentwickelt mit stets wachsender Bedeutung auf dem lokalen und auf dem Exportmarkt.

Die dänischen Touristen wurden nach Bombolulu gebracht von einer begeisterten Gönnerin dieses Projekts, Frau Gerda Kronborg Nielsen, Travel Liaison Officer von DSB, stationiert im Nyali Beach Hotel. Sie ist Vize-Honorarkonsul für Dänemark; ihr Mann Joergen Nielsen ist Honorarkonsul für Dänemark und Finnland in Mombasa. DSB ist ein Reiseveranstalter in Dänemark.

Frau Nielsen setzt sich stets zur Förderung des Tourismus in Kenia ein. Sie hat bei der Vorbereitung und Organisation der "Miss Denmark" Schönheitskonkurrenz im Nyali Beach Hotel mitgeholfen, was eine gute Reklame für Kenia

bedeutete. Nicht nur die Finalistinnen kamen nach Kenia, sondern auch Spitzen-Unterhaltungskünstler, Presseleute und Leser des Magazins Billed Bladet, das den Wettbewerb gesponsort hatte. Alle unternahmen eine Safari mit United Touring Company (UTC). Filmaufnahmen von der Safari und von der Schönheitskonkurrenz wurden später in Dänemark gezeigt. Am Abend des "Miss Dänemark" Wettbewerbs wurde auch eine Modenschau von Bombolulu vorgeführt. Zusammen mit den einheimischen Mannequins führten die dänischen Finalistinnen auf dem Laufsteg die neueste Mode vor.

### MODERNERE MODELLE

Billed Bladet ist das größte Magazin in Dänemark mit einer Leserschaft von einer halben Million.

Beim Besuch in Bombolulu war Ruth Tengstedts tief beeindruckt von der guten Qualität der Handarbeiten und der Kleidungsstücke, die von den Behinderten hergestellt werden. Sie erkundigte sich, ob alle Angestellten einen Rollstuhl haben. Die Antwort darauf war ein klares "Nein", denn die vorhandenen Rollstühle müssen von den Angestellten gemeinsam benützt werden. Sie erwähnte, daß vielleicht einige Rollstühle in Dänemark erhältlich wären, die von den Besitzern nicht mehr gebraucht werden, da sie sich modernere

batteriebetriebene Modelle zugelegt haben. Als sie fragte, ob die Leute an solchen Rollstühlen interessiert wären, erhielt sie eine begeisterte Zusage, da alle gerne beweglicher sein möchten.

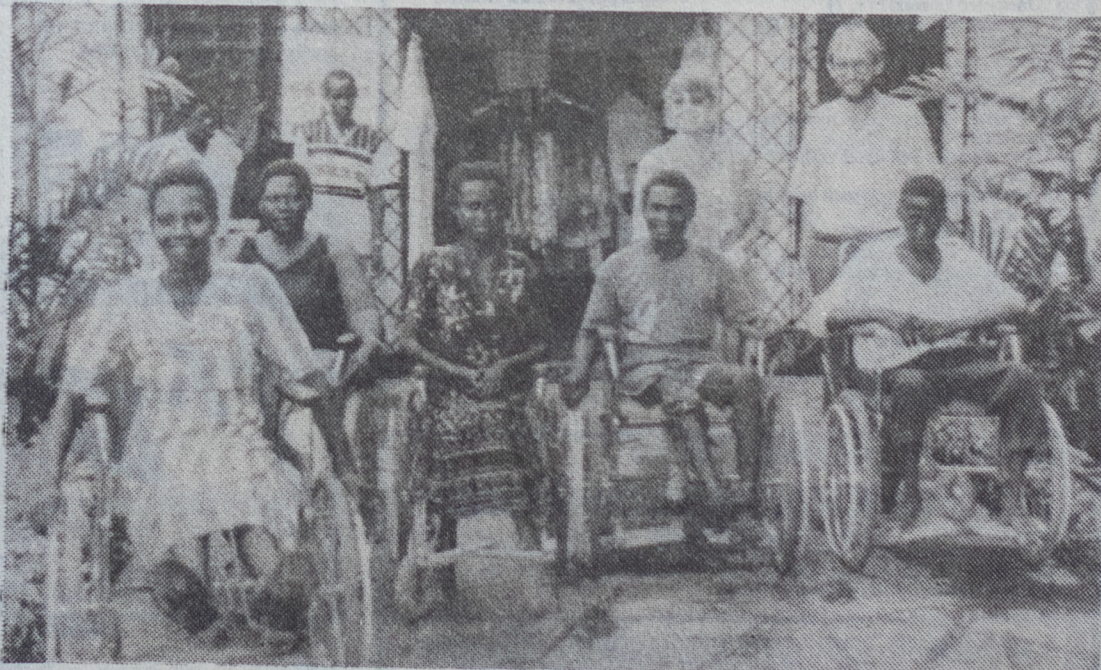
Zwei Monate später erhielt Gerda Nielsen einen Brief von Storestroms AMT in Vordingborg, Dänemark, mit der Anfrage, ob Bombolulu immer noch Rollstühle benötigte. Gegebenenfalls würde der Name auf die Warteliste gesetzt.

Alle waren sehr erfreut, als später Bombolulu fünf Rollstühle zugeteilt wurden. Mit der Hilfe von Leman Air Freight wurden die Rollstühle auf den Flughafen von Kopenhagen transportiert und von dort mit der Unterstützung des Kenya Airways Managers für Skandinavien, Finn Bluhme (ein großer Freund von Kenia), nach Mombasa geflogen. Spipmarc besorgte die Formalitäten und die Abfertigung. Alle diese Dienste wurden freundlicherweise unentgeltlich zur Verfügung gestellt.

"Ruth ist eine große Freundin von Bombolulu. Sie hat angedeutet, daß sie im Juni mit ihrer Familie hierher kommt und alle ihre Koffer mit Kleidern für die Kinder in Bombolulu vollpacken wird," sagte Frau Nielsen.

Es gibt dort 47 Kinder, die ihren eigenen Kindergarten besuchen, der von Eltern geleitet wird. Sie bezahlen ein bescheidenes Schulgeld, das zur Bezahlung der Löhne der Lehrer verwendet wird. Bombolulu stellte den Raum zur Verfügung und hat den Kindergarten eingerichtet.

## DIE GLÜCKLICHEN ANGESTELLTEN VON BOMBOLULU

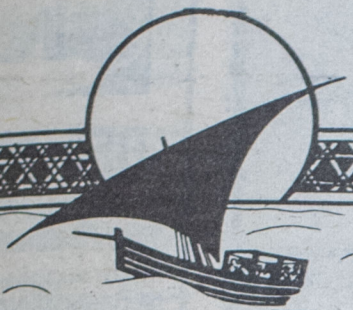


DIE GLÜCKLICHEN ANGESTELLTEN VON Bombolulu, die fünf Rollstühle erhielten als Geschenk aus Dänemark, vor dem Ausstellungsraum in Bombolulu, zusammen mit Frau Gerda Kronborg Nielsen, Travel Liaison Officer von DSB, und Hubert Seifert, Administrator der Bombolulu Werkstatt und der Port Reitz Poliklinik.

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**CROSSWORD NO.394**

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**ACROSS**

- 1 One million - specify the currency to take (7)
- 5 Reduce the price of confinement after each revolution (7)
- 9 Pile up as a service (5)
- 10 Lose concentration after deciding against a feast? (6, 3)
- 11 Unwanted London? (7, 7)
- 15 Not built up with mountains to one side (5)
- 17 It may come between partners in business (9)
- 19 Union member's outfit (9)
- 20 Foreigner having a bit of luck with one soldier (5)
- 21 The men Miss Bell upset with her decorations (14)
- 25 I leave a girl getting a push back in Ireland (9)
- 27 Fired with enthusiasm (5)
- 29 Supporter under the table (7)
- 30 Something to be gained by trying repetition (7)
- 2 One's just like another (3)
- 3 Cause trouble among superior people (5)
- 4 Side lapse that won't give general satisfaction (9)
- 5 A hundred and four changes in the island (5)
- 6 Oriental painter of the time (3)
- 7 Favouring a dog minding someone else's business (11)
- 8 Money to be raised for education (4)
- 12 How well the actors do in this version of the play (11)
- 13 Possible trouble if a fairy puts on weight (5)
- 14 Exclusive failures aren't denied in them (10)
- 16 The car's left town - that's the yarn! (5)
- 18 Foreigners with the blues? (9)
- 22 Time of enjoyment (5)
- 23 Notes presented by previous arrangement (5)
- 24 Tax man? (4)
- 26 Put away to be dealt with internally (3)
- 28 Give a false impression of where the ball is (3)

**DOWN**

- 1 Am I able to rise with a clergyman going astray? (10)

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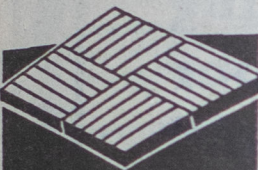
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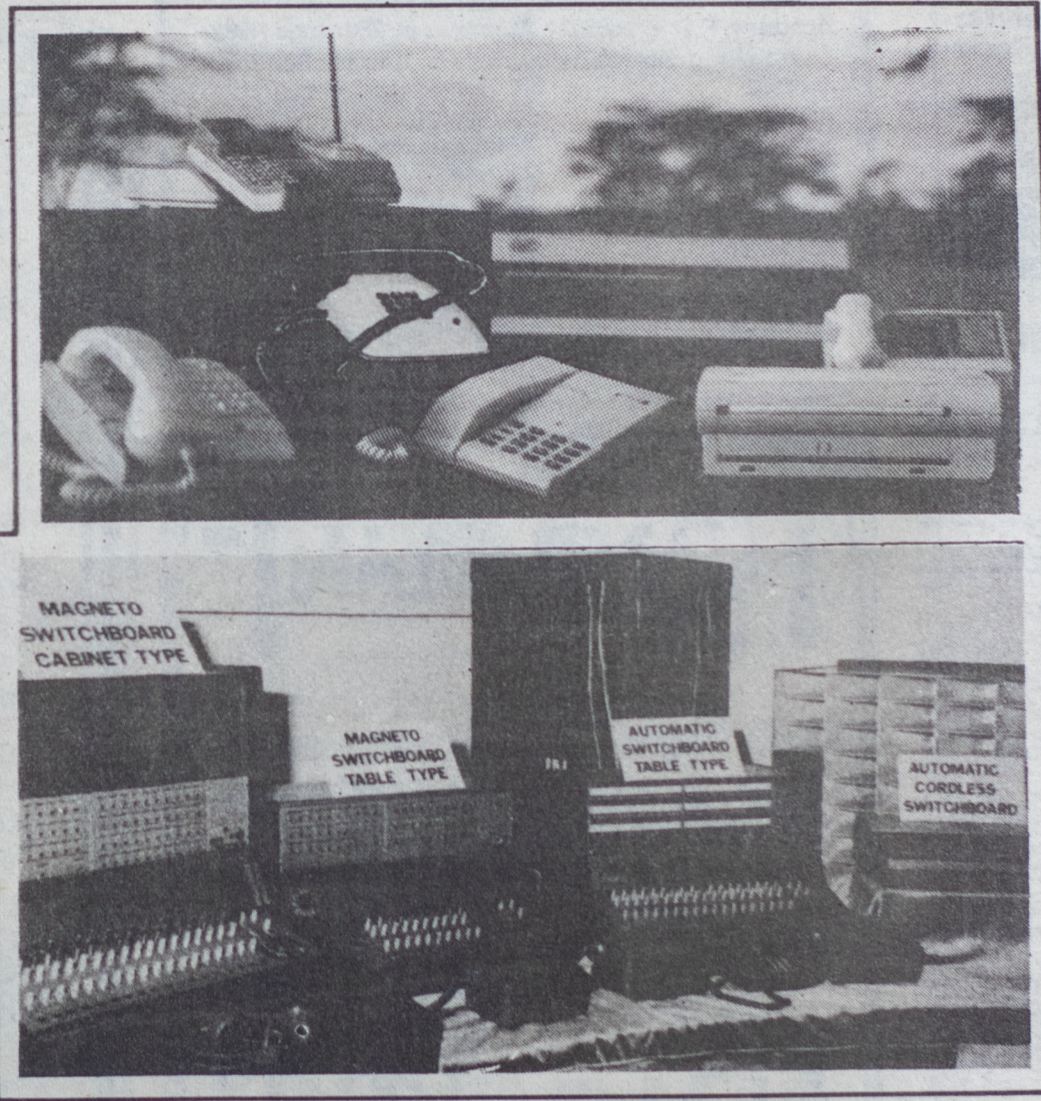




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**FARIN SAMJI BECAME** the new Nyali Ladies' Scratch champion last Sunday when she beat Kiran Patel in a good match writes Followthru.

The final of the Scratch Trophy which was once again generously sponsored by Express Mombasa was played on a blustery afternoon, there was some rain and strong winds and conditions were not very pleasant.

Seventeen year old Faren, who is a student in Canada, is on long summer vacation and since her arrival at the beginning of May, her golf has improved every week.

She rapidly regained the form she had last year and has already reduced her handicap to 11.

Kiran is the lowest handicapped lady golfer at Nyali playing off nine and is a very regular winner in all types of competition.

On Sunday both players started slowly and ended the first nine holes all square.

Faren birdied the tenth and eleventh holes to give herself the advantage and after a par at the thirteenth she was three up.

Kiran fought back to win the fifteenth and sixteenth holes but could not keep up the pressure and Faren won the seventeenth to take the match 2-1.

The Bronze division Scratch final was won by Akki Khan, last year's runner up who beat Gail Chater 3-2.

The subsidiary competition for

## Scratch Trophy Win For Faren Samji

those knocked out in earlier rounds had a small entry of nine players and was won by Hilary Brahmhatt with 31 points.

Yvonne Edge, the Nyali Lady Captain, welcomed Mr. Ernst Habermacher of Express Mombasa and thanked him for his continued support of the Scratch Trophy.

Mr. Habermacher presented the lovely prizes after saying

### GOLF NEWS by FOLLOWTHRU

that he hoped to continue with the sponsorship.

On Saturday afternoon there was a good field of 33 ladies for the June KLGU Medal which was very kindly sponsored by Kiran Patel.

Most ladies found the going tough and scores were poor.

Winning the Silver division was Lady Captain Yvonne Edge with a nett score of 74.

Liz Tsakiris was runner up on nett 75. Kiran Patel had the Best Gross of 87.

Rukhsana Mohamedali had the only good score of the day to win the Bronze division on nett 71 and she also had the Best

Gross of 94.

Eileen Blackburn was the runner up on nett 78.

At Mombasa Golf Club on the same afternoon the June Men's Mug was sponsored by A.H. Namajee.

There were 46 players and three markers taking part.

In contrast to the ladies at Nyali, scoring was generally much improved with several good scores returned.

The winner of A division with a good score of nett 68 was Jimmy Kimanthi and runner up one shot behind was Hassan Ramadhan on 69. Musa Odada had the Best Gross of 76.

Jyoti Doshi had a nett 69 to win B division and Dinker Thaker was runner up on nett 70.

Scores in C division fell back a little, the winner Abdulgafur Pasta winning on nett 72 and

Bernie Carvalho was runner up on nett 75.

Last week also saw the finals of the Strang Shield and White Cup at Mombasa Golf Club.

Ben Okello completed a hat-trick of wins taking the Shield for the third successive year by beating Mustapha Yusufali.

Ben was also the winner in 1986 and 1987.

In the White Cup Hanif Walli was the winner beating Shabbir Nazerali 1up after a close match.

Full results: Ladies' Scratch Trophy - Nyali: Winner: Miss F. Samji 2/1 and Runner Up: Mrs



WINNERS of the Ladies' Scratch Trophy at the Nyali Golf and Country Club (from left): Faren Samji, winner, Ernest Habermacher of Express Kenya Ltd, sponsors, Kiran Patel, runner-up, and Captain Yvonne Edge.

Kiran Patel.

Bronze Division Scratch Trophy: Winner: Miss A. Khan 3/2 and Runner Up: Miss G. Chater.

Subsidiary competition: Winner: Mrs. H. Brahmhatt 31 points.

KLGU Medal - Nyali: Silver Division: Winner: Mrs. Y. Edge 74 nett, Runner up: Mrs. E. Tsakiris 75 and Best Gross: Mrs. Kiran Patel 87.

Bronze Division: Winner: Mrs. R. Mohamedali 71, Runner up: Mrs. E. Blackburn 78 and Best Gross: Mrs. R. Mohamedali 94.

Men's Mug - Mombasa: A division: Winner: J. Kimanthi 68 nett, Runner up: H. Ramadhan 69 and Best Gross: M. Odada 76.

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C Division: Winner A. Pasta 72 and Runner up: B. Carvalho 75.

Strang Shield - Mombasa: Winner: B. Okello and Runner up: M. Yusufali.

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## Why Not Join The Mombasa Yacht Club ?

OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS many things have changed at the mombasa Yacht Club. There have been many fun events and functions which have been well attended. Events such as a 'Creole night' with a vast variety of food from the Creole kitchen of Gilbert

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An 'Indian night' was also held, with a prize for the best dressed 'Indian person'. A difficult decision for the judges with all the beautifully dressed ladies.

The prize finally went to 'Curly' Mcpherson the immaculately clad 'Bahora' gentleman. Guests danced the night away under a starlit sky after feasting on all the wonderful Asian foods available.

On the sailing scene the club, with thanks mainly to the then rear commodore Seif Patwa, has now a fleet of ten Bosun class sailing dinghys, available for use by club members and guests.

These dinghys, which were originally built for the British Navy, are ideal for novices but are lively enough to be sailed competitively by an experienced crew.

With the introduction of these Bosuns the fleet of the competing boats on race days has improved considerably with 20 to 25 people participating regularly.

Last season David Farr, who served for a short time as sailing Secretary, decided to encourage sailing in the off season.

### WHISKEY BOTTLE

He offered a bottle of whisky for the best boat over a series of nine races, which resulted in racing being carried right through.

This off season series was at times more aggressively sailed than is normally experienced on race days, possibly due to the thought of the prize whisky, although several of the crews sailing are from the Muslim community and are definitely 'T.T.'

The prize was eventually won by David Farr after a lot of stiff competition. As Dave is not a whisky drinker the bottle survived

unbreached throughout the last racing season, so he again offered it for this years off season racing.

This year's event, which is not yet officially on the club program, was to be won by the best score from the total of the six best results obtained by any participating person (either crewing or helming) and was even more aggressively sailed than last year.

With sixteen people entering the final result was not decided until the very last race day, with Nash Molu the Commodore and David Farr neck to neck both having obtained exactly the same results through the series.

Tai also needed a first in this race to gain an overall third and Dave was lucky to get a highly motivated Tai as crew.

They managed to get into the lead on the first leg of the course after a collision on the startline which they protest and won on the spot.

Infact all protests through the series were sorted out on the water, which made the whole affair not only highly enjoyable but also a very sporty one.

Having gained the lead on the first leg they never lost it, crossing the line first with the commodore who was crewing for 'the walking spinaker' Otti Imbach coming in forth.

Thus the final result was first Dave Farr, who again retained the whisky, second Nash and third Taibali.

David also won the 'off season cup' a lovely traditional style silver cup very kindly donated this year

by Otti Imbach. It is hoped that this cup and event will now become officially integrated in the club program.

At the just held Mombasa Yacht Club A.G.M. Nash stepped down as Commodore and Alistair McDonald, who is more known for his capsizing than his sailing, was voted in as Commodore with a full and dynamic committee behind him.

It is hoped that this committee will take the club to even greater heights, with not only plenty of competitive sailing but also plenty of fun activities both on and off water.

If last Sunday is any indication of things to come then we are indeed in for a good fun year.

### CLAIR HENDERSON

Clair Henderson, Kenya's number one lady swimmer and sports teacher at Mombasa Academy, organised an 'It's A Knockout' competition at the club and with no fewer than ten team entered. A great time was had by all.

Events such as tug of war, kids water polo, volleyball, darts and of course sailing were heavily contested for.

Fun and humour were the theme words for the day, with the ex-Commodore deciding to wash his clothes in the pool (without taking them off) and one of Clair's fellow lady teachers trying to partake of her lunch underwater, both ably persuaded by the kids.

Any person (preferably interested in sailing) who wished to join the Mombasa Yacht Club either as a temporary or full member can either turn up at the Club house on a Wednesday evening between 6.00 and 8.00 and ask for any committee member or, as the club phone is out of order, phone David Farr Mombasa 491720/740/975 office hours please.

## How One Clever Chap Stumbled Onto A Good Money-Making Idea

RIDING IN PUBLIC transport is generally considered to be a very boring thing.

If one is a commuter and has to use the same route for most of the year, the matter is even worse.

In Kenya the regular commuter does not have such a long distance to travel.

In any case, he is so busy ensuring that he is comfortable that he does not have time to ponder on the finer points of life.

A few of the commuters indulge themselves in the wonderful world of the walkman.

The problem with that is that the instrument needs to be fed regularly and the commuter must be in a position to get the latest music in order not to bore himself; that is unless one is steadfast enough to continue listening to James Brown for twenty years.

In other parts of the world, the commuter has the option of buying a newspaper and reading it in the comfort of a bus, subway, train, tram or even in a shared car.

He can also succumb to the walkman which now has a compact disc version and probably then gives better quality of music (but this will not be widely available in this country for quite some time).

People still get bored in other parts of the world despite the availability of some form of digression whilst they are commuting.

Kachumbari tells me of one chap who stumbled onto a money making idea because of trying to utilise the idle time he spent whilst commuting in a more effective way.

This English speaking fellow was working with an international organisation in Germany.

He lived in a little village which was an hours train ride from his place of work in the capital.

Like all others on the train he used to get a newspaper and read it to while away the time.

The problem was that in his local town he could only get German newspapers hence he had to start learning German.

He enrolled for classes and was soon making a little bit of sense.

He was still handicapped sometimes and had to ask one of his fellow commuters what certain words or sentences meant.

He soon found out that quite a few of the Germans who used

### PATRICK OBATH on COASTDRIVE

the train regularly worked for companies that had international connections and needed to speak English anyway.

Their use of this foreign language left a lot to be desired.

The English fellow decided to do some research and prepared a questionnaire which he circulated in the train.

When the replies came back, he was quite astonished at the results.

A large number of people who used the train were keen to learn the English language and some had infact enrolled in night school in order to progress that aspect without affecting their normal working day.

What the questionnaire also found out was that most of the people had to leave office early on the appropriate days and rush home in order to get to the classes on time.

### INFORMATION

In the meantime, they still spent two hours a day getting to work and back.

The English fellow had all the information he needed and got his plan into action.

He decided that the hour spent commuting each way could be better utilised.

He homed in on a particular train and advertised that he

would be conducting English lessons in a particular compartment every morning and evening and would charge a small fee for it.

The number of people who responded to the advert was astounding.

He went and negotiated with the transport authorities to give him good rates for reserving a particular section of the train as a school.

He eventually had everything ready and started his school.

Within a short time, he had made such a name that the railways authority asked him to spread himself around a bit.

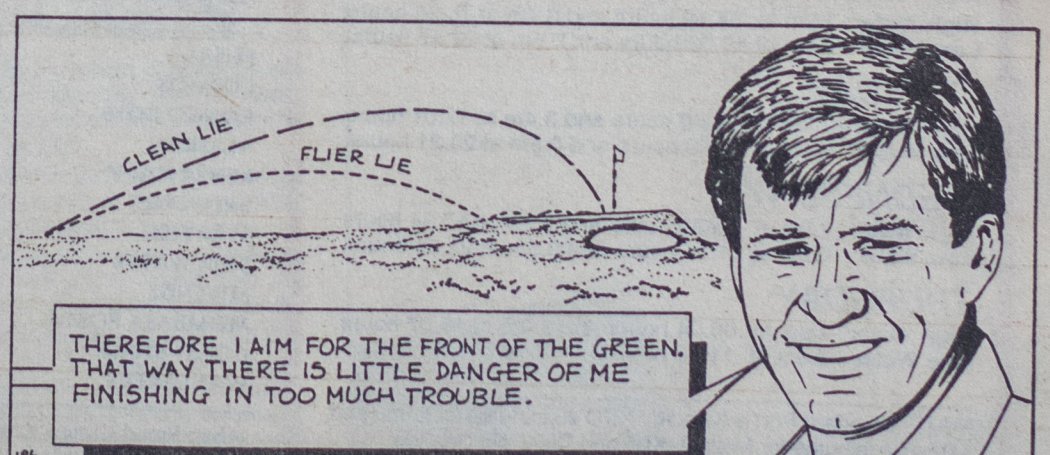
He quit his job and set up a company to conduct training on the railways.

The last that was heard of the guy was that he was now expanding into French and Japanese for some of the more international clients who had requested such a service.

As Kachumbari says, it requires one who has penchant for the unusual to spot the opportunity to make commuting work for you.



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