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CONDOR DC-10 CHARTER FLIGHT

GERMAN CHARTERS DOUBLE UP FOR THE NEW 'MID-SEASON'

TOMORROW, (Saturday June 28) Mombasa's Moi International Airport will be receiving two Condor charter aircraft from West Germany, instead of one, marking the start of Touristik Union International's 'mid-season' bringing more package holiday-

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Peak year for bookings to Kenya was 1980-1 with some 28,000 clients coming here. Despite strong competition from

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NEWS BRIEFS

TWO MEN were murdered and property worth Shs. 33,500/- was stolen by armed bandits who attacked traders near Kasemeri Centre, Lunga Lunga, during the weekend. Two other people were transferred to Coast General Hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds. A Kenya News Agency report noted: "The gang crossed to a neighbouring country and are believed to be non-Kenyans."

MALINDI (KNA) Expansion of Malindi show ground has started in order to accommodate the increasing number of exhibitors. The present area of the show ground of 9 acres will be increased to 13 and half acres.

A BURST in the main Sabaki Water Pipeline at Rabai over the weekend resulted in severe water shortages being experienced for five days in the Kongwea, Bamburi and Kisauni suburbs of Mombasa.

MOMBASA (KNA) The M.P. for Mombasa West Mr Joseph Kennedy Kiliku has cautioned drivers against over speeding and other traffic irregularities. He was reacting over two recent accident one at Mikindani, where eight lives were claimed, and another at Manyani, where four lives were lost.

A FORMER Railway's employee has died at the Coast General Hospital, Mombasa, after being admitted in March this year while suffering from AIDS. Health officials refused permission to transfer the body for burial upcountry and restricted his Mombasa interment to only eight relatives.

WUNDANYI (KNA) Banana farmers in Taita Taveta District earned KShs. 69 million from the crop last year. Sales from cotton earned a further KShs. 47 million while coffee brought KShs. 3 million during the year.

MALINDI (KNA) Hippos have gone on the rampage in Malindi North creating fear among wamanchi. Magarini Location senior chief Justus Safari Ponda said that one hippo was shot by game wardens in his location last night, while another hippo was shot dead by game wardens early this month after killing one man and injuring another.

Marathon Goes International ...

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS JET IN FOR MOMBASA MEET

MOMBASA is now on the marathon map. On JULY 6 1986 Mombasa is to host the International Mombasa Marathon. A marathon is unique, in that there are always more participants than spectators. These participants are expected here by road, rail and even by charter 'plane from Europe.

Plans are well under way, many from overseas having arrived here already, whilst, at the time of going to press, there are 250 registrations. To take part you do not require to be mobile, i.e. on wheels. The marathon is a healthy, simple and enjoyable sport.

Gone are the days when engines and machines motivated a sport - the physical kind is more in fashion.

Choosing Mombasa in Kenya was not a coincidence. Severin Sea Lodge management, whose brainchild of the event it was, well know that all those who benefit from tourism, will reap a lot with the enhanced influx of visitors.

The organizing Committee feels that Kenya has some of

recognition, and the young, talented people can measure themselves alongside others since they are now on the world map of Mombasa.

The marathon is not a sport to win, but to finish, although there will naturally be fabulous prizes for the top ten and all who complete the course will receive a certificate and a souvenir.

In fact the words "We have won! We have won!" are shouted by all who reach the finishing line.

Those words were first whispered by Phidippides, a Greek soldier, who was ordered to 'run from the battlefield of Marathon to Athens, a distance of about 26 miles (42.195 kms.) to convey the news of the Greek victory over the Persians in 400 B.C. So ardent was he that after giving the great news he collapsed.

The marathon was, of course, included in the modern Olympic Games first held in Athens in 1896, but today's distance of 26 miles 385 yards was not standardized until 1908 when the Olympic Marathon from Windsor to London measured 26 miles, and the runners were required to cover a further 385 yards in order to finish opposite the Royal Box.

CHAMPIONSHIPS
Owing to the wide variation of courses, the International Amateur Athletic Federation does not recognise a world record.

A degree of uniformity is usually achieved in the marathon courses, now universally followed in major championships, by running an "out-and-back" course.

This neutralizes the advantages which might be obtained from prevailing winds or gradients on a "one way" course.

Our race here also follows the out-and-back circuit.

Last year Mombasa's marathon had a total of 250 partici-

MAYOR ON POTHoles!
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the best long distance runners in the world, yet, until now, they have not had a race on their soil. This International Marathon will give them a chance to get

SAUDIA HONOURS



EAGLE TRAVEL Mombasa have been Saudia's top agent since Saudia opened their Nairobi office in 1980. In appreciation of their efforts for having generated the highest sales, Saudia recently presented a certificate of appreciation, for being Saudia's top agent in Kenya in 1985. Mrs. Talal Harery, Country Manager - Kenya, is seen presenting the certificate to Miss Krutika Shah who is accepting the certificate on behalf of the Management of Eagle Travel.

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It is true to say that the largest single selling item is briefs (for ladies, gents and children), but they are elaborating on a wider range of corsetry and co-ordinates (two-piece outer clothes) for ladies and girls.

Deacons believes there is a lot of potential for retail trade in Mombasa with their ready-mades, and, since they have more space in town with the two branches, they will be able to progress with extra lines.

This last weekend proved a point, so popular were they with their ready-mades, and, by special request from many customers, they have now expanded their opening hours: Monday - Saturday, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. right through, i.e. no lunchtime closing! Sunday remains the same, i.e. 10 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

They are looking to introduce specific items for the coast and, in due course, will develop slightly different ranges for the two stores in Mombasa. It is interesting to note that much of the locally manufactured merchandise is expressly for Kenya's inhabitants yet it finds its way overseas, as tourists consider it very good buy for money and they are purchasing in quantity and taking it away with them.

With Deacon's ready-mades going at such competent prices it is hardly worth making yourself. Consider that you can get a suit (two-piece for ladies) for under 300/-.

Deacon's basic lines are much in demand, true, but don't forget they also have fashion lines in limited quantities. This means you won't see them all the time.

Deacons operates a computerized stock control system, which works on an age cycle and attempts to clear, by reduction, slow selling lines on a

FASHION FABRICS AT THE DEACONS STORE



PHOTOS - NATIONAL STUDIO



DEACONS offer the finest in fashions and fabrics for the discerning customer.

regular basis to make way for fresh ideas.

The suppliers to Deacons are 26 local manufacturers, one of whom we met in the Mombasa store, Mr. Muljibhai of "Life Clothing".

Suppliers range from the very large, i.e. "Londra" of Nakuru and "Raymonds" of Eldoret, down to the smallest, who is a lady with only two knitting machines and who sells her entire production to Deacons. She is "with it" as her goods show the popular diagonals of the moment... Individual items of outer clothes which we particularly like and which you

will see in the new branch are reversed styles, i.e. a dress in white with red spots, and its jacket red with white spots. Of course, a jacket is ideal for the cooler weather. This same theme of dress-and-jacket comes in plain material, or plain jacket with coloured dress, for those who prefer it.

There is no need to go to London to be up-to-date in your dress as Deacons, Mombasa, has very similar.

"In" now, for instance, are exclusive splash-printed tops accompanied by plain skirts, made here in Kenya.

There are also some cocktail dresses, such as the proverbial "little black

dress. This is from 195/- only - sizes 10 to 18 - ideal for all occasions.

There are straight belts from 22-50. Cotton briefs for ladies and bubble bras are really selling. And newly introduced are brassieres for firmer control for the fuller figure (40s and 42s).

Then see the maternity wear - dresses from 165/-. We really liked the look of this whole section.

For children there is the romper suit with animal motif from 145/- This is sensibly in towelling stretch material. What about a child's nightdress in jersey - most suitable for this climate and with a super print in front?

For little boys there is the two-piece track suit. Also for boys are trousers (in cordoroy) with bib front from 200/-. Shorts for them, depending on size,

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are from 37.50, and these are in school colours, plus white.

Even toddlers might like a splash-fronted top and plain shorts combination. This two piece costs 85/-.

Splash-print top with plain skirt for girls is 175/-, but if you find that too extravagant buy them a skirt with adjustable waist. They'll be able to get into this expanding item for ages to come.

Deacons for the whole family it is, for there are men's tops in jersey (T-shirt material), school briefs and, for newborn babies, cotton nappies, dinkie pants, popper pants...

Briefs for men (called costumes here) are 35/- per piece or 99/50 for a pack of three. Saving: 5.50!

The same discount facility to socks 22/50 per pair or pack of three at 59.50/-. Saving 8.00!!

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Colours - Blue Brown

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"You wait until I see the chap who sold us that Bonsai tree"



"I want an operation I can show my friends"



• SAMSON KIPKURI

HE'S THE TOPS

CHOSEN 'Employee of the Month' for March at Nyali Beach Hotel was Samson Kipkuri, Security Guard, who returned the Shs. 4,500/- found by the swimming pool belonging to a guest. He received a cash award and was congratulated for his honesty.

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TEN CANDIDATES from the Shorrocks Studio of Music, Mombasa, have passed the Theory of Music examination set by the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

Passing with 71 marks in Grade 8 was Dorothy Maye who is now at University.

George Okoth, an up-country school teacher, obtained excellent results in Grade 4 achieving 93 marks out of a possible 99.

Achieving an exceptionally high mark of 86 and 74 respectively in "Grade 2 Elementary" were Akbar and Arifa Chakera.

Simon Kibwana, who plays keyboard with 'African Safari Sound' band received a 'good pass of 80 marks' despite being on tour overseas and missing some vital lessons.

Ted Shorrocks also mentioned that Simon Mutinda, Grade 6 Intermediate, shows remarkable promise. He, too, is an up-country school teacher.

Full results are: Dorothy Maye (8), Rachel Dawat (7), Grace Mwaibui (7), Simon Mutinda (6), Rose Muindi (5), Margaret Karuki (5), Margaret Isigi (5), Simon Kibwana (5), Daniel Mpoli (5), Samuel Kyengo (4), George Okoth (4), Joseph Mwoengele (4), Akber Chakera (2), Kenneth Nzaro (1), Paul Macharia (8), and Arifa Chakera (2).



THE NEW CHAIRLADY of the Inner Wheel Club of Mombasa, Mrs. Indira Doshi (left) is pictured receiving the chain of office from the retiring chairlady Memuna Aboo during a dinner party at Nyali Beach Hotel.

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AIR INDIA'S SUPERB AIRBUS SERVICE TO JOMO KENYATTA

NAIROBI was the first point of entry in Africa, for the first Air India Airbus A310 from Bombay at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport, en route to Lagos, Nigeria.

The Airbus is Asia's first long-range version of the A310-300 and is one of three in the airline's fleet. Another first is that in 1962, Air India was also the world's first airline to become 'all-jet'.

The European built luxurious wide-bodied aircraft will replace the Boeing 707 on this sector.

On board the historic flight, A1 205 was Air India's managing director, Captain Dhruva Bose accompanied by the airline's director of finance, Mr V R Kulkarani. Joining from Nairobi onto Lagos was the regional director for Africa, Mr T K Rao.

A champagne reception was held in the airline's Maharaja lounge at the airport, prior to a press conference that was addressed by Captain Bose, Mr Rao, and the Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, His Excellency K K S Rana.

Captain Bose was full of praise for the new aircraft which he said was simple to fly. He described the cockpit of the Airbus as a "space age" cockpit.

Kenya Airways recently started flying their Airbus to Bombay, and Bose spoke of the technical support the two airlines will provide each other.

Air India's three flights a week into Nairobi, is non-stop from Bombay. And it is the only airline that links the Far East and the Indian sub-continent with East and West Africa.

In aviation circles, the aircraft is rated the most advanced commercial jetliner in the world, and will carry 181 passengers.

Air India's manager East Africa, Cecil D'Mello said, following the announcement, "There is a definite increase in the traffic between India and Africa. In addition, we have the growing tourist trade from the Far East and we are now better able to cope with the demand."



AIR-INDIA's regional director for Africa, T.K Rao (standing) introduces the airline's managing director, Captain D Bose (centre seated) at a press conference held in the Maharaja Lounge at airport, on the occasion of the first Air-India Airbus to Kenya. His Excellency the Indian High Commissioner, Mr K K S Rana is at left and Air-India's director of Finance, Mr V R Kulkarani is seated right.

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RECORD BREAKER — These are some of the 18,000 paying cinema fans who packed Mombasa's LOTUS cinema to enjoy Sylvester Stallone in 'RAMBO FIRST BLOOD TWO'. The film broke all Mombasa movie records, including 18 'full houses' and two 'Almost Full houses (which were just seven and 19 seats short of sell out).

Pauline Devaney Plays 'Marie Stopes'

CONSIDERABLE publicity has so far been given to what may, perhaps, be termed the 'lighter side' of The Festival of Theatre due to open for a three week run at the Little Theatre Club from July 1st.

Phoenix Players will kick off with Alan Ayckbourn's *Bedroom Farce* in the first week, continuing with Ray Cooney's hilarious comedy *Run for Your Wife* in the second.

What of the third week?

Who was Marie? Who is Pauline Devaney?

To Marie With Love tells the story of Dr Marie Stopes, who was born in Edinburgh on 15th October, 1880.

She attended high school in Edinburgh, went on to London University where she obtained a double honours degree in 1902, and two years later was awarded a Ph D at Munich University.

In 1905 she became the youngest Doctor of Science in

Great Britain.

After a two year spell in Japan (1907-09) on a botanical expedition, she met and married Dr Reginald Gates in 1911, and was divorced from him as a virgin wife in 1916.

In 1918, Marie Stopes published her best known work: *Married Love*. The same year she married Humphrey Verdon Roe.

BIRTH CONTROL

In 1921 she opened a 'Mother's Clinic for Constructive Birth control' (March) and in August founded the 'Society for Constructive Birth Control'.

It was the trauma of her unconsummated first marriage which prompted Marie Stopes to publish *Married Love* which attacked sexual ignorance and put forward the idea of contraception for the first time in a popular form.

Her second marriage also broke down, as did relations



• PAULINE DEVANEY

with her long-awaited only child.

A woman of phenomenal energy and tremendous conviction, she was nevertheless monstrously egotistical and she died of secondary cancer in 1958, out of touch with the reforms and achievements that her work had begun.

It was while she was researching into comedy for the BBC that the idea of a situation comedy series *All Gas and Gaiters* was born to Pauline Devaney; she co-wrote it for the next eight years.

She has played leading roles on TV, and starred in her own series in 1973.

After a time in France, she returned to London in 1982 and

began to work on *To Marie With Love* which opened at the New End Theatre in Hampstead in May 1984.

It won a Fringe First Award at the 1984 Edinburgh festival.

It has since been performed in London to critical acclaim and is now available for performance in small scale venues.

To Marie With Love will open at the Professional Centre in Nairobi early in July, whilst Phoenix Players are at the Little Theatre Club, and performances of *To Marie With Love* at LTC open on Tuesday, 15th July.

There will be 5 performances in that week, ending on 19th July, all shows at 8.00 p.m.

Miss Devaney's visit to Kenya is courtesy of the Century Theatre, Keswick, UK, and has been generously sponsored by the British Council.

During her visit to the Coast, she will be staying at Golden Beach Hotel, Diari, courtesy of the Management.

Booking for all three shows included in The Festival of Theatre has been brisk, to say the least, and generally, end of the week shows are almost all sold out.

Theatre lovers are reminded of the Little Theatre Club's "48 Hour Rule" - bookings must be paid for the tickets collected 48 hours before "curtain up" for any performance, otherwise seats will be sold to other patrons.

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'NOAH' WAS A VERY GOOD PRODUCTION

COAST ACADEMY's production of *Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo* ended a successful run at the Little Theatre Club last week. On the final night the Hon. Kyale Mwendwa, M.P. graced the occasion.

The show was technically very good with a well thought out set and good use made of the whole stage to accommodate the large numbers involved in the difference scenes. The technical highlight was the "flood on the stage".

In the first scene (and several others) the overall stage lighting was subdued and it was difficult to tell expressions on the faces of the actors, although it may have been necessary to allow the highlighting of "God's messenger" by spotlight.

SANJEE PATEL

In various scenes although the pace was pitched right a lot of masking took place to the detriment of some of the actors who were speaking at the time.

It must have been agony for the animals to stand or sit in

the Ark through scenes four to seven and then be expected to appear in character although they did this remarkably well. The costumes were excellent.

Outstanding in his brief appearances was Sanjeev Patel as "God's messenger". His voice came across very well and his singing was good.

The dancing was well choreographed with delightful interludes of dance by the two sons, the hippopotami, the flamingo and the raven and crow.

The orchestra led by Yvonne Edge was very good although of necessity subdued to enable the younger actors and actresses to project. Harmony in the choir came across very well.

The production overall presented a good evening's entertainment that must auger well for Coast Academy.

The award for the play must however go to the people in charge of keeping a cast of 140 children under control throughout the evening.

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MINISTER PRAISES WORK OF AGA KHAN SCHEME

THE ROLE of the Aga Khan Foundation in promoting social development in Kenya has been praised by the Minister for Health, Hon. Peter Nyakiamo.

"It is very encouraging that one of the Aga Khan Foundation's strengths as a non governmental organisation is its ability to initiate projects and have them supervised right down to grassroots level.

"It is this ability to respond to the needs of the people and their aspirations that has made the Foundation's efforts towards social progress successful", said the Minister.

Mr. Nyakiamo was the guest of honour at a luncheon hosted by the Aga Khan Foundation to announce a grant of K.Shs. 5,116,750 to the Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI) for research into the development of a cereal-based oral rehydration therapy to treat diarrhoea.

In the Third World, diarrhoeal diseases are the greatest single killer of children and often the chief cause of childhood malnutrition.

In 1986, in the developing countries, over 5 million children under five years of age, over ten children every minute, will die as a consequence of diarrhoeal disease.

The immediate contributing factor to such deaths is the loss of body fluids.

However, there is a simple therapy for this disease, oral rehydration therapy (ORT) - a technique which involves administering a liquid solution of sugars, mixed in a given proportion with salts.

However, sugar is relatively expensive and not always easily available to rural communities.

MALNUTRITION

Moreover, the presently available glucose or sugar-based oral rehydration solution treats dehydration (loss of body fluids) but does not contain enough calories to tackle malnutrition associated with diarrhoea.

In 1982, the Aga Khan Foundation, a philanthropic, non-commercial organisation based in Geneva, made a grant to the

International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research (ICDDR) in Bangladesh for support of the first broad field testing of a rice-based formula for oral rehydration therapy for diarrhoea.

The results were very encouraging. Since rice is not the staple in Africa, the question arose whether certain African cereals might not lend themselves to similar use.

The Foundation's 5.1 million shilling grant to KEMRI to conduct research on local cereals such as maize, sorghum, millet and potatoes is an offshoot of the Bangladesh project.

If the Kenyan research is successful, it will enable the poorest families in rural areas to treat diarrhoea with simple home-based remedies, with the help of local ingredients.

Receiving the grant, Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah, the Chairman of KEMRI thanked the Foundation for its generous support.

"His Highness the Aga Khan has provided a concrete example of what needs to be done and what can be done to enhance human well-being. It is an example worthy of emulation," he added.

Earlier, the Chairman of the Kenya National Committee of the foundation, Sir Eboo Pirbhai, welcomed the guests and expressed his gratitude to the Ministry of Health for its support over the years.

The Vice-Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Yusuf Keshavjee, explained the activities and scope of the Aga Khan Foundation and thanked the Kenya Government for the support it had given to NGOs.

"The Government has always endeavoured to encourage private initiative in social development.

"Such encouragement can go a long way in harnessing the expertise and the resources of non-governmental organisations for the benefit of all citizens of this great country," he concluded.

The Aga Khan Foundation was established by His Highness the Aga Khan, Spiritual leader of the Ismaili Muslims, in 1967.

The Foundation which is based in Geneva, Switzerland has branch offices in Kenya, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, the United Kingdom and Portugal and independent affiliates in Canada and the USA.



NCR SYSTEM FOR MOMBASA - InterContinental have once again installed an NCR food and beverage control system in one of their hotels - the luxurious Hotel InterContinental Mombasa. Four NCR 2125 bar/restaurant control machines have been installed in the hotel and our picture shows head cashier, Charles Maina; (right) operating the unit at the hotel's Pool Snack Bar. The NCR system is also in operation at the InterContinental hotels in Nairobi.

'USHIRIKA DAY' MEET

INTERNATIONAL Co-operative Day, known in Kenya as the "Ushirika Day" will be celebrated at National, Provincial and District Level throughout the Republic on July 5, 1986.

In Mombasa the Ushirika Day Celebrations Committee Chairman, Mr. Joel Ruhu has released the celebrations programme.

Mr. Ruhu appealed to all cooperative members to attend the celebrations saying, "it is an important day for all cooperators throughout the world.

He said the procession will start at Mwendu Taryari to Makades K.P.A. Welfare Centre where the Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr. Mohammed Yusuf Haji will address the members.



THE MINISTER for Health, Hon. Peter Nyakiamo receiving Aga Khan Foundation's grant from Sir Eboo Pirbhai. On the Minister's left are: The Chairman of KEMRI, Dr. Mohammed Said Abdullah and Mr. Yusuf Keshavjee of AKF (both standing) and the Assistant Minister for Health, Hon. Ngengi Muiga and the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry, Mr. Simon Shtemi (sitting).



ENJOYING the farewell BBQ at Mombasa Beach Hotel following a five day workshop in 'Development of Modules on Health Education and Information for Community Participation in Primary Health Care' are (left to right) Melanie Katsivo, Research Officer, Kenya Medical Research Institute; Peter Akumu, Health Education Officer, South Nyanza; Margaret Ngure, Nurse/

Tutor, School of Health Professions, Nairobi; Salim Hajji, the hotel's Food and Beverage Manager; Dr. Christopher Luusah, Director of Health Education; Freda Nturibin, Curriculum/Media Specialist, Kenya Institute of Education, Nairobi, and Norman Nzioka, Health Education Officer, Health Education Division, Nairobi.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION STRESSES 'PRIMARY HEALTH'

THE WORLD Health Organisation was thanked for having spearheaded the implementation of Primary Health Care Programme in Kenya and of making it financially possible for a five day workshop to take place in Maxim's Cellar, Mombasa Beach Hotel.

Organised by the Ministry of Health it was very 'intensive' starting at 8 in the morning and finishing at 6.30 in the evening with only an hour's break for lunch.

The workshop on 'Development of Modules on Health Education and Information for Community Participation in Primary Health Care' was at-

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tended by 18 Health Education Officers from all over the country.

It was officially opened by the Director of Medical Services, Dr. W.K. Koinange and closed by the Provincial Medical Officer, Coast, Dr. A. O. Oyoo followed by a farewell BBQ before participants departed.

Interviewed at Mombasa Beach Hotel, Dr. Christopher Luusah, Director of Health Education, said 'during the five days we managed to accomplish Four Modules with the aim of community participation in primary health care'. They are:

- School Health Education;
- Water Supply and Sanitation;
- Community and Inter-sectoral participation; and
- Food and Nutrition.

Guide lines had been developed for health workers to use in primary health care development all aimed at making wanchi more aware of, and to participate in, their own health development.

Said Dr. Luusah 'it is all to make them understand why they should become involved in health development matters'.

This includes 'malaria' and methods of its prevention, i.e. clearing bush around homes, using insecticides where possible and taking regular anti-malarial medicines. The latter, he said, are available 'free of charge' from all government health institutions.

In closing the workshop Dr. Oyoo, P.M.O., Coast, registered appreciation to the World Health Organisation for having spear-headed the implementation of P.H.C. in this country, and of making it possible to hold this workshop through the provision of funds.

He also thanked the Ministry of Health's H.Q., through the Division of Health Education, for having accepted the difficult task of its organisation.

He went on 'Health is too important to be left as the responsibility of the health sector alone. Other sectors such as agriculture, education, water-development, culture and social welfare, communication, communities, N.G.O.s etc. must be involved in health also health related activities and contribute to the improvement of health of the population. Inter-sectoral co-ordination and co-operation was a necessary requirement for the success of this Primary Health Care strategy.

Education for the promotion of health and the prevention of disease is the first of the essential elements in primary health care.

This emphasises the fact that in the final analysis it is the community/individual who will determine their health by accepting health measures and in working for the promotion of their health through their personal life style and behaviour in the community at large.

He went on 'statistics derived from reports on the most common diseases during childhood by Service Delivery Points (S.D.P.s) in Kenya show that diarrhoeal and acute respiratory diseases (including pneumonia), measles and malaria account for 70 per cent of all diseases in children.

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Miles Lee - a great Teacher

BROADCASTERS IN East and Central Africa were saddened to hear of the death this week of their great teacher - Miles Lee, a man who spent over forty years promoting broadcasting in East Africa, mainly Uganda and Kenya, and whose students came from as far as Zambia, Tanzania, Malawi and Zimbabwe.

Mombasa's Sauti House includes many upcoming broadcasters in the country who passed through his hands at the Kenya Institute of Mass Communication.

Miles Lee was a man of rare qualities and was committed to teaching all general aspects of radio production.

He authored a professional handbook in the form of a well written manual entitled *Radio Production*.

Miles Lee was elected a Fellow of Royal Society of Arts, London in 1960, and had worked professionally and consistently for over forty years in the fields of broadcasting, theatre, film and television.

His work took him far afield to Canada, Iceland, Sweden, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, India, United Arab Republic and to East Africa.

Since 1970 he was Senior Instructor, Radio Production Training at the Kenya Institute of Mass Communication, where he inaugurated the radio programme training.

He was earlier on, 1961, for ten years the Head of Features and Drama for Radio Uganda and was instrumental for the creation of that famous Uganda Government's "Heartbeat of Africa Dance Troupe" during 1964 and 1965.

He also worked for B.B.C., and earlier served six years with the Royal Air Force before becoming an advisor to the Scottish Community Drama Association.

He founded the Belgrave Mews Puppet Theatre, Edinburgh in 1951 and participated in nine International Festivals.

Miles Lee was a great broadcaster with noble ideas whose ever-charming and cheerful characteristics made his students love him passionately as much as he used to love them all.

May he have eternal peace - Ameen.
Fara Dumila, MOMBASA.

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أطلب العلم من المذبح إلى المذبح

"IT IS not for the idolaters to maintain the Mosques of God, themselves bearing witness upon their (own) selves against (their) infidelity; these it is (whose) deeds are made in vain, and in the fire (of hell) shall they abide."

"Only he shall maintain the Mosques of God who believes in God and the last day (of requital), and gives away the poor-rates and fears not (anyone) but God; so these, it may be that they are of the rightly guided ones." (9:17, 18).

From the above, it proves beyond doubt that Islam values the sincere devotion of man to the cause of Islam more than any amount of rituals; the show of any religious pomp and glory.

VIEWPOINT

'Are These Goats Sacred Animals?'

DRIVING along the Nyali Road after the bridge turnover one cannot help but wonder whether this is a miniature India or some such place.

This is because in India the cow is a sacred animal and is accorded humane treatment accordingly.

Thus cows crossing the street or generally lazing around is a common and accepted phenomenon, and motorists slow down and wait patiently for the cow to cross or if it happens to be lying down gently drive around it.

I must confess that when I first came here a few months back I was rather taken aback by what I saw along Nyali Road.

"Good Heavens!" I thought to myself, "we seem to have a new religion of goat worshippers".

The scene was reminiscent of a street in New Dhelhil

I thought it might be an invasion of goats in preparation for the culmination of the Ramadhan fast when Muslims slaughter goats in their festivities.

But this has come and gone and the goats are still with us. I ran into that erstwhile character

DISUNITY IN MOSQUES ...

I FULLY support views of the Chief Kadhi during the Idd-UI-Fitr Baraza concerning the loggerheads among the Sheikhs.

Things have now gone from bad to worse, and it is high time the Chief Kadhi puts an end to this senseless tug-of-war.

Concerning Mosque committees, there are some people who have registered the worshipping places with the Registrar of Societies, and, instead of promoting Islam, they use the mosques for their own personal benefits.

In the beginning, there were no such committees and the Mosques were run smoothly and efficiently. But since the introduction of committees, more harm has been done than good.

In my capacity as the Chairman of the Kenya Qur'an Teachers' Union, I fully support the Chief Kadhi on his wise decision to exercise his powers conferred to him by the constitution to take drastic action against any individual or a group of people found bringing disunity among the Muslim Community.

MAALLIM KASSIM MWINYI
CHAIRMAN (KENYA QUR'AN TEACHERS' UNION, MSA.

On this basis, Islam never encourages building of magnificent and golden architectures of worship or the gilding of Qur'aan and the sacred objects.

Islam considers the whole globe as the one Mosque of worship of God, for Man.

Islam wants a Muslim to be clean in his heart, body, dress place of living, place of worship; and clean in his word and action, in his dealings with his people.

But it is to be noted that whatever amount of good one might have done in his life, 'kufr', i.e. infidelity, renders all the good done and earned, as Null and Void.

- S.B. CHANDOO

Kachumbari, at a local watering hole and voiced my concern. He merely laughed it off and told me some joke about the goats having been taken to court some years back, but apparently, nobody claimed ownership, and they had to be released.

One wonders into whose custody? Be that as it may they are still with us and they are still a traffic hazard.

When are the Town Fathers going to be something about it? Who knows, we may have to regard them as permanent fixtures - like potholes (ahem!).

Kizito Wademi, Mombasa.

PUBLIC REQUIRE NEW BUS PASSES

HOW ABOUT introducing Bus passes to the Public, either on Weekly, monthly, quarterly, yearly or even annually basis?

The adults or parents paying bus passes fares for their School Children daily are the most hit.

This is so in the sense that the same parents paying for their children fares are duty-bound to daily travelling trying to make their ends meet.

At the moment the Kenya Bus Services have got facility of Buses for some Schools.

I felt it would be appropriate convenience introducing the Coupon System to all public service vehicles, Matatus, county buses and even to the passenger-trains.

Amu Shah, NAIROBI.

HEARTFELT THANKS FROM ZANZIBAR!

I AM from Zanzibar and myself and wife went to Tanga to attend wedding but unfortunately, my wife all of sudden accidentally fractured her right hand bone.

She was treated in Tanga and a doctor advised her to see a specialist in Mombasa.

As you know well our financial problems being Tanzanians and on arrival in Mombasa, we met a kind gentleman Mr. Hassanali - related to the well-reputed Adamjee Walijee family of Zanzibar.

He sincerely helped my wife Rukiabai's fracture operation free of charge, with the hospital charges being paid by Faize Saifee of Mombasa.

Needless to mention that we were completely desperate for the operation but luckily, through the kind-hearted generosity of Lions Club, Pwani Mombasa chairman's Mr. K. A. Kasmani's and Mr. Hemant R. Patel - Surgeon's best efforts made the operation very successful and we are indeed very grateful to all herein named.

Also Mr. G. G. Sheikh made a nice contribution to the charges.

There is nothing to add more except few more words of appreciation to the kind gentleman, Mr. K. A. Kasmani, Doctor Hemant R. Patel, Faize Saifee and Mr. G. G. Sheikh of Mombasa.

F. Tayabali, ZANZIBAR.

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NAVY CALL — The British Royal Navy guided missile destroyer H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON is one of three British Navy vessels currently visiting Mombasa's Kilindini Port. Carrying 280 officers and crew the 'Type 42' destroyer is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots, carries the Sea-Dart

missile system, is fitted with sonar detection and anti-submarine torpedo, coupled with the services of a Lynx helicopter. Large quantities of fuel, spares and stores are carried to enable the ship to be self-sufficient at sea for long periods.

TWO FISHES HOTEL RE-OPENS AFTER MUCH RENOVATION

TWO FISHES Hotel - situated on the magnificent whitesand Diani Beach - with a crystalline swimming pool that ends in the lounge, has re-opened after extensive renovations to all rooms and public areas.

Fourteen new rooms are also being built on top of existing accommodation.

They will be ready for occupation by September, thus giving the hotel a total of 300 beds, writes Neta Peal.

A split level design has been given to the former grill room, now an extension of the restaurant which offers excellent cuisine.

The hotel's boutique has been enlarged giving more room for display, while the Bush Baby Nightclub across the road is being given a bright new look which includes new attractive furniture.



THE new-look Two Fishes Hotel at Diani Beach on the South Coast.

The hotel entrance is now more imposing with two ponds spanned by a bridge over which all visitors will pass.

The spacious gardens are being landscaped.

Between Shs. 5-6 m. are being spent on extending a beautifying the hotel which attracts not only tourists from overseas but many Kenyan residents as well.

To guard against running short of water an extra tank has been installed, as well as generator for use during any likely power cuts.

An Ice Cream Bar is being built which will also be offering fresh fruit juice and milk shakes.

The hotel has a tennis court as well as facilities for table tennis and billiards. Water sports are also available.

Until the end of November a special 'Domestic Tourism'

rate is being offered of Shs. 400/- per person a night, full board, based on a minimum two nights stay.

There is also a discount for groups of fifteen persons or more. Special dinners, BBQs and cocktail parties can be arranged to suit all needs.

The hotel is managed by African Tours and Hotels, as well as Whispering Palms, Kikambala, which re-opened on 12th June after being closed for eight weeks enabling renovations to be carried out to all rooms and public area as well as swimming pools.

A small conference centre is being built to accommodate around forty people.

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BAMBURI PORTLAND REPORT 'NEW LOSS'

THE CONTINUING strength of the national economy was a major cause for cement demand rising by 19 per cent last year in Kenya, Bamburi Portland Cement Company chairman Mr Timothy Ramtu has confirmed in the company's annual report.

However, while this was a large boost for Bamburi its beneficial effects were outweighed by several adverse factors —

which resulted in a loss after taxation of 40 million shillings in 1985, following on a 30 million shillings loss in 1984.

The three major problems encountered last year were:

- The price increase granted in 1985 was considerably less than required for a profit orientated enterprise,

- The declining value of the Kenya shilling against all major currencies resulted in Bamburi incurring foreign exchange losses on its overseas borrowing of 56 million shillings, and

- Export sales volume declined with average export prices in dollar terms — A world cement surplus exists, leading to fierce international competition.

IMPROVEMENT

Mr Ramtu reported "There is little sign of anything better in 1986" and concluded:

"We look to an above average improvement in domestic sales in 1986 and 1987, the benefit of this will be small unless we are allowed a fair domestic selling price and something is done in the manner in which the price mechanism is administered."

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Muliro Commends The Bandari Co-operative

MOMBASA, (KNA) — The Bandari Co-operative Savings and Credit Society Limited has been described as one of the best managed and was urged to continue to serve as an example to upcoming ones in the rural areas.

The Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Co-operative Development, Mr. Joseph Muliro, said this when he addressed society officials and the chief officers of the Kenya Ports Authority at their Kipevu Headquarters.

Accompanied by the Provincial Co-operative Officer, Mr.

R. Onjiko and co-operative officers from the districts, Mr. Muliro attributed the success of the Bandari Co-operative Society to the active participation of the top officers of the corporation.

He praised the Managing Director Mr. Philip Okundi, in particular, for steering the society to what it was today.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

1 U.S. dollar	16.426
1 Sterling pound	24.7187
1 Canadian dollar	11.7877
1 Deutsche mark	7.3420
1 French franc	2.3078
1 Swiss franc	6.9314
1 Netherlands guilder	6.5375
1 Swedish kronor	2.2788
1 Norwegian kronor	2.1411
1 Danish kronor	1.9834
1 Ethiopian birr	7.9240
1 Australian dollar	11.3621
1 Finnish marka	5.1586
100 Italian lire	1.0726
100 Belgian francs	36.0180
Commercial	35.7667
Financial	34.8425
100 Japanese yen	104.1435
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100 Burundi francs	14.9792
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Varna	116	276
Global Express	116	246
Violeta Kennell	116	236
Zigm. III Waza	126	276
Continental Partner	136	236
Adria Mare	136	186
N. Minchenko	136	236
Sandra 'S'	136	266
Kota Ratu	176	206
Doneb	186	236
Gale Dal Mar	186	256
Mera Sid	186	236
Savona	186	276
Widbee	196	196
Zofia Lyka	206	306
Vila De Manakara	206	226
Cranach	206	246
Sagharus	236	306
Lilla	236	276
Morning Grace	236	17

Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: Atlas Mare.

Waiting to commence work: Attair, Mar-tur, Doneb, Jolly Grigio.

IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Vesta, Umana — June 22, 1986. Meteor, Kota Ratu — June 23, 1986.
At present discharging: Prosevere, Heales M., ABEI, Lilla, Kota Ratu, Monstere, Adia Mare, Nairobi, Pelling, Maurice.



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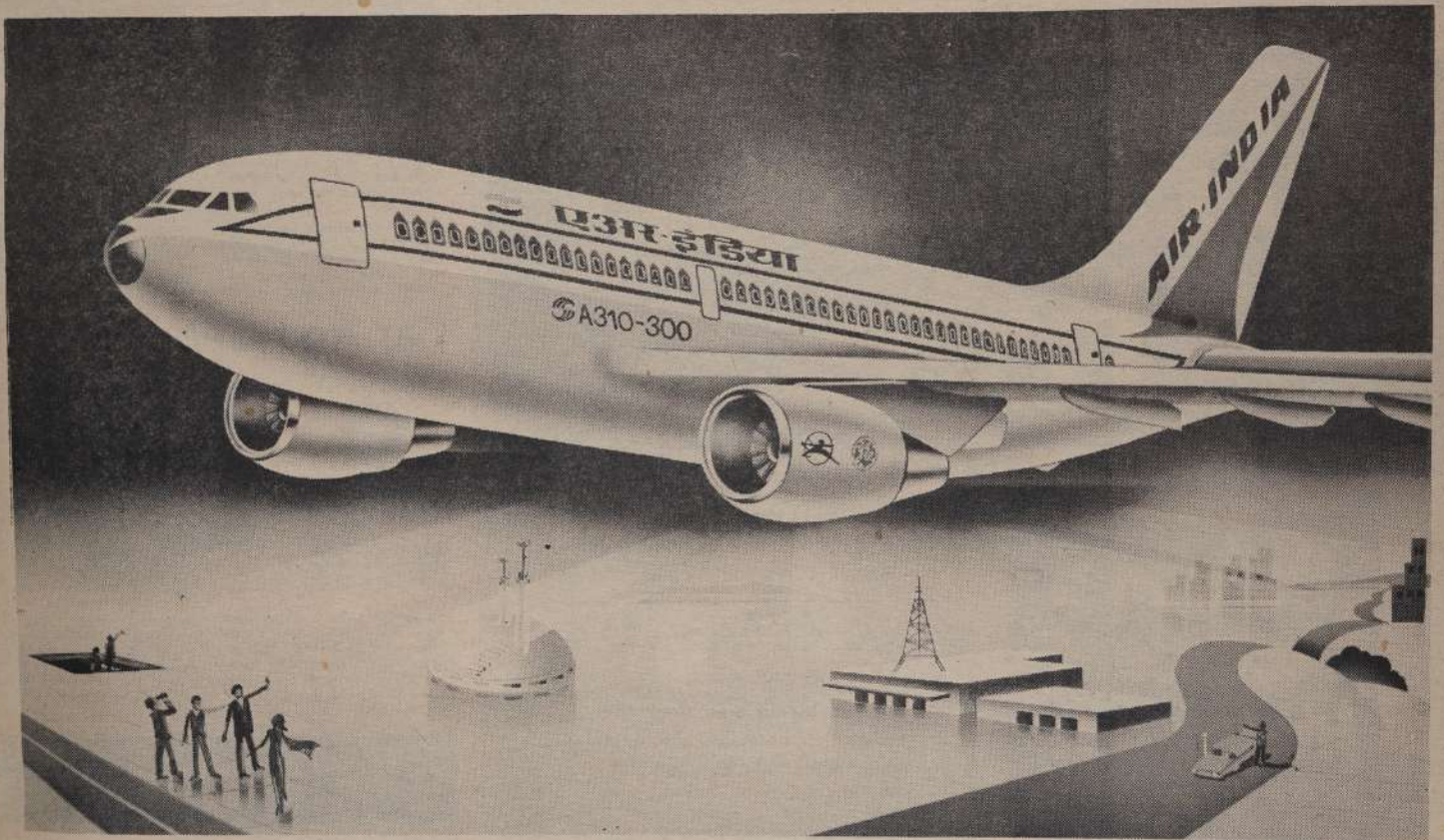
PROMINENT MOMBASA businessman, Mr. Kuldip Singh Suri has hosted a luncheon party in honour of visiting Maharajah of Jodhpur State in India, Mr. Gaj Singh and Rajmata Smt. Krishna Kumari who are currently in Kenya to explore possibilities of mutual tourism development between Kenya and the western part of Rajasthan, India. This party also said farewell to the outgoing Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, His Excellency Shri K.K.S. Rana who is now posted

to U.S.A. on his new assignment. Mr. Gaj Singh of Jodhpur was former Ambassador of India in Trinidad (West Indies). Among the guests who attended the party were (from left) Mr. H.S. Mahajan, Mr. Rana (High Commissioner for India), Mr. Kuldip Singh Suri (host), Mr. Gaj Singh (Maharajah of Jodhpur), Mr. Narendra Agarwal (Manager of Bank of Baroda) and Mr. J.J. Singh (Assistant Indian High Commissioner for India in Mombasa). PHOTO — NATIONAL STUDIO



TOURISM TALKS — Managers and senior head office staff of Tourism Promotion Services (Management) Limited have held a one-day meeting at the Nairobi Serena Hotel. The Managers were from the five Serena properties in Kenya, comprising the Nairobi Serena Hotel, the Serena Beach Hotel, Amboseli Serena Lodge, Mara Serena Lodge and Samburu River Lodge. Purpose

of the meeting was to review the activities of the hotel group during the past eleven months and to discuss implementation of major rehabilitation plans at some of the Group's properties. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Tig Barrastford (top row, standing in centre) newly appointed Chief Executive of Serena Lodges and Hotels.



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NAIROBI	A 1100	1630	1100
NAIROBI	D 1200	—	1200
LAGOS	A 1505	—	1505
	A 1204 WED	A 1208 FRI	A 1212 SUN
LAGOS	D 1700	—	1700
NAIROBI	A 0015 (THU)	—	0015 (MON)
NAIROBI	D 0115	2000	0115 (MON)
BOMBAY	A 1010	0455 (SAT)	1010

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Rotaract Club Tree Planting:



THE ROTARACT Club of Mombasa recently carried out a tree planting ceremony opposite the Mombasa Railway station. Looking on with

the Rotaractors is Rtn. Narinder Singh, who is also the outgoing councillor of the club.

PHOTO: MESH

MANY NEW EXHIBITORS FOR THE NAIROBI NATIONAL SHOW

NAIROBI's Jamhuri Park will see the biggest gathering of foreign exhibitors on African soil since the first All Africa Trade Fair, held in 1972, when the 1986 Nairobi International Show, incorporating the First PTA (Preferential Trade Area) Fair, opens its gates on Monday, 29 September.

Fifteen PTA countries, including Kenya, will be exhibiting in the specially constructed PTA village and a further 15 foreign exhibitors will be displaying their own pavilions at Jamhuri Park, bringing the total number of foreign exhibitors so far to 29.

The PTA Village will be constructed on a 42,600 acre site, adjacent to Nyayo Drive in the T area, close to Nyayo Gate.

Each of the 15 PTA countries will have its own prefabricated exhibition pavilion and the PTA Secretariat will have an information office and VIP lounge at the Nyayo Drive Entrance to

the Village.

The European Economic Community (EEC) is providing financial assistance for the construction of the pavilions to the participating countries which are Burundi, Comoros, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Ruanda, Somalia, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Several of the PTA countries have already indicated that they will be supporting their exhibits at the Fair with strong business delegations. Zimbabwe expects more than 30 commercial firms will exhibit in its pavilion and at least 14 companies are expected from Tanzania.

NATIONAL

Intra-African trade will also be stimulated by the Association of African Trade Promotion Organisations, which will have its own information office close to the PTA Village.

Created in 1974, under the aegis of the United Nations Commission for Africa (ECA), and the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), the Association, which is based in Tangier, Morocco, endeavours to promote trade and exchanges of information between the OAU member states.

The Association's stand is being organised by the Nairobi based Eastern and Southern Africa Trade Promotion and Training Centre, which is part

of the ECA and the Multi-national Programming Organisation Centre (MULPOC) and represents 18 countries.

The Eastern and Southern African Trade Promotion and Training Centre will also have a stand at the show and will be organising a special workshop on the Nairobi International Show and the PTA Fair in Nairobi from 22-24 September for participants from the Lusaka based headquarters of the ECA and MULPOC and other ACP (African, Caribbean and Pacific) states.

There will be a further workshop to evaluate the show in Nairobi from 6-7 October.

Other foreign exhibitors who have confirmed their participation in the 1986 Nairobi International Show to date are Argentina, which will be making its first appearance as a government at Jamhuri Park, Austria, Britain, Hungary, Italy, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Japan External Trade Organisation, the United Nations Information Centre, the EEC and four private companies - Glimek Deutschland GmbH of West Germany, Oriental Carpets and Crafts (Pak Punjab of Pakistan), Adeemera Enterprises Inc. of New York and Cimbria Unigrain of Denmark.

A further 207 Kenyan commercial organisations and government ministries have booked stands for what promises to be the most exciting Nairobi International Show yet.

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World Weather

EUROPE				ASIA							
	C	F	P		C	F	P				
Athens	22	73	14	57	fr	Bangkok	31	88	25	79	cl
Amsterdam	21	70	13	56	fr	Beijing	23	73	19	66	cl
Athens	22	90	22	72	fr	Hong Kong	31	88	28	82	fr
Bombay	25	77	16	61	cl	Manila	31	88	25	77	cl
Bombay	30	86	26	88	cl	New Delhi	34	97	30	86	cl
Berlin	24	79	15	59	fr	Seoul	23	79	19	66	cl
Brussels	25	77	15	59	fr	Shanghai	20	68	24	75	cl
Bucharest	30	86	15	59	fr	Singapore	31	88	28	82	fr
Budapest	29	84	18	64	fr	Tokyo	23	91	28	79	cl
Copenhagen	15	59	11	52	cl						
Costa Del Sol	29	84	19	64	fr	AFRICA					
Dublin	15	59	11	52	cl	Algiers	35	95	19	64	cl
Edinburgh	12	54	9	48	cl	Cairo	35	95	21	70	fr
Florence	25	77	17	63	fr	Cape Town	14	57	11	52	fr
Frankfurt	29	84	19	64	fr	Casablanca	21	70	18	64	cl
Geneva	25	77	16	61	cl	Harare	20	68	8	46	fr
Helsinki	19	64	11	59	cl	Joburg	22	82	25	77	cl
Istanbul	29	84	19	64	fr	Nairobi	—	—	—	—	no
Los Angeles	22	72	18	64	cl	Tunis	28	82	17	63	cl
Lisbon	18	64	14	57	cl						
London	19	66	13	55	cl	LATIN AMERICA					
Madrid	27	81	18	64	cl	Buenos Aires	15	59	11	52	cl
Milan	25	77	16	61	cl	Caracas	28	82	20	68	cl
Moscow	28	82	17	63	cl	Lima	18	64	15	59	cl
Munich	25	77	14	57	fr	Mexico City	25	78	14	57	pc
Nice	23	73	18	64	cl	Rio de Janeiro	—	—	—	—	no
Oaks	22	72	12	54	cl	NORTH AMERICA					
Paris	30	86	28	88	cl	Anchorage	18	61	11	52	cl
Prague	27	81	14	57	fr	Atlanta	33	91	29	84	fr
Raykivik	11	52	8	46	cl	Boston	15	61	10	50	pc
Rome	22	72	12	54	cl	Chicago	27	81	15	59	pc
Stockholm	14	61	14	57	fr	Denver	29	85	14	57	pc
Strasbourg	28	82	18	64	fr	Detroit	24	75	18	64	fr
Venice	27	81	17	63	fr	Honolulu	31	88	23	73	pc
Vienne	29	84	17	63	cl	Houston	33	91	23	73	pc
Warsaw	30	86	18	64	fr	Los Angeles	26	79	14	57	fr
Zurich	27	81	15	59	fr	Miami	31	88	24	75	fr
MIDDLE EAST				NORTH AMERICA							
Ankara	23	73	9	48	fr	Albuquerque	21	70	8	46	fr
Batroun	—	—	—	—	no	Albany	21	70	8	46	fr
Damascus	—	—	—	—	no	Albany	21	70	8	46	fr
Jerusalem	27	81	14	57	fr	Albuquerque	21	70	8	46	fr
Tel Aviv	29	84	19	64	cl	Albuquerque	21	70	8	46	fr
OCEANIA				NORTH AMERICA							
Auckland	14	57	13	55	fr	Albuquerque	21	70	8	46	fr
Sydney	17	63	10	50	fr	Albuquerque	21	70	8	46	fr

cl—cloudy; lo—foggy; fr—fair; H—hail; o—overcast; pc—partly cloudy; r—rain; sh—showers; sn—snow; st—stormy

THE MAYOR of Mombasa, Councillor Ahmed S. Mwidani, has appealed to motorists having to cope with the town's horrifying and dangerous pot-holed roads 'to be patient and co-operative as we are trying to do our best'.

He has also appealed to the Ministry of Transport and Communication 'to give priority to the Shimanzai area' where some of the worst roads are to be found.

In an interview with Coastweek the Mayor, Acting Town Clerk, Mr A. D. Oyallo and Municipal Engineer, Mr C. Malenya, spelled out what action the Council is taking to repair badly damaged roads.

In fact, it has taken the initiative and 150 men are presently daily engaged in filling pot-holes in trunk road which are actually the responsibility of the Ministry of Transport and Communication - despite no funds having yet been made available for this work.

The Council will be billing

'PATIENCE' APPEALS OVER TOWN'S PATHETIC ROADS

the Ministry for the coast of these repairs.

Work on the carpeting of the other side of Abdul Nasser Road will also start as soon as money

by NETA PEAL

is received from the Ministry of Transport and Communication.

One side was completed, but the other remained untouched, and has deteriorated rapidly, as no funds are available to complete it.

It was also through a Council delegation comprising the Mayor, Acting Town Clerk and Treasurer, F. F. Albarkry, going to Nairobi to see the Permanent

Secretary of the Ministry of Local Government last week that a loan of Shs. 5 million to repair 'Town Planning Roads' was agreed.

However, these funds are not immediately forthcoming. The Town Engineer has first to submit to the Permanent Secretary a list of the roads needing re-grading.

As soon as it is approved, the Council will start advertising for tenders from parties interested in undertaking this work.

Tendering is expected to take place 'before the end of August'.

In the meantime, the Council has set aside Shs. 1 million for the repair of pot-holes in town planning roads - work on which has already commenced.

Another problem with which the Council is faced is that its road building equipment is very old and urgently needs replacing. Some of its rollers are more than thirty years old.

The estimated cost is around Shs. 20 million.

The Council has submitted a list of the equipment needing replacing and the Ministry of Local Government is striving



Mayor Ahmed Mwidani

to obtain a loan through the Ministry of Finance.

At the moment, the Council is in great need of rollers, loaders, also fire engines and refuse collection vehicles.

Many of the town's roads, however, are designated 'Trunk Roads' these being the responsibility of the Ministry of Transport and Communication.

They include, for example, the Magongo Road, part of the Port Reitz Road leading to Moi International Airport; Shimanzai Road leading to the Port; Jomo Kenyatta Avenue; Digo Road; Nyerere Avenue; Abdul Nasser Road; the New Nyali Bridge and Bamburi Road also the Likoni Road to Shikadabu.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Council works in close liaison with the Provincial Engineer, Ministry of Transport and Communication which has led to the re-construction of certain roads under a Phase 1 programme.

They include the new Malindi Road work on which was completed recently; the old road at Changamwe from the main Nairobi-Mombasa road to the Sundona Bar junction to Airport Road.

Work should also be completed soon on the area from the junction of the airport road to the Changamwe roundabout.

The carpeting of the road from Changamwe roundabout to airport has just been completed by the Ministry of Transport.

Proposed roads for re-construction by the Ministry of Transport and Communication under 'Phase two' include Shimanzai; Likoni to Shikadabu and Ring Road, Nyali.

Declared the Mayor 'we feel that the Ministry of Transport should consider re-constructing the remaining Trunk Roads in the Mombasa Municipality - as this is badly needed'.

The Mayor also appealed to the Superintendent of Traffic Police to implement a Council resolution to ban lorries 'carrying more than a seven-ton axle load' from entering the town centre and residential areas of the municipality.

This resolution was conveyed to the Traffic Police in April. Declared the Mayor 'it is not being enforced as heavy lorries with trailers are seen passing through these areas daily'.

The Superintendent of Police (Traffic Section) is being invited to a meeting with the Mayor, Town Clerk and Municipal Engineer to discuss the resolution's enforcement.



SOME OF THE UTC Frontliners attending the Telephone Communications course at Nyali Beach Hotel are seen with Ali Kadhey, Block Hotels Training Manager. They are: Rose Harrison; Faustini Vikiru; Mary Olayo; Hannah Wanjalla and Carroll Keya.

Frontliners Improving Telephone Technique

TO IMPROVE their telephone techniques sixteen Frontliners from UTC's Coast Headquarters and hotel desks from Diani Beach to Malindi, including Moi International Airport, attended a one-day course in telephone communication at Nyali Beach Hotel.

It was conducted by Ali Kadhey, Block Hotels training manager and was the first training course to be run by Block Hotels on behalf of UTC. The Frontliners found the course exceedingly interesting and helpful, describing Mr. Kadhey's presentation as 'super'.

Said Mr. Kadhey 'since most of their work takes place on the telephone we looked at the various approaches of doing this in the most efficient and effective way. The course included telephone etiquette and aimed at helping them achieve greater expertise in the work they do all of which, in turn, will attract more clients and business for UTC.'

GERMAN CHARTER FLIGHTS INCREASE

FROM PAGE ONE

An increasing number of tour operators, TUI continues to send around 20,000 tourists to Kenya a year, and there is every indication that this is increasing.

It was in February 1964 that Dr. Tigges first started operating here, followed later that year by Touropa and Scharnow which were flying tourists to Nairobi in a Viscount Turbo Prop aircraft.

Dr. Tigges and Touropa were offering 'round trips of Kenya' while Scharnow were luring tourists here for safaris and beach holidays.

Five different programmes were being offered. TUI was created in 1968 with the union of four large organisations - Touropa, Scharnow, Hummel and Dr. Tigges.

The latter was founded by Dr. Hubert Tigges in 1928 and originally specialised in study tours. Touropa, the pioneer of rail travel, was founded in 1951; Scharnow and Hummel in 1953; Twentours in 1969 and Trans-europa in 1972.

TUI now has eight subsidiaries and offers Kenya exclusively through travel agents with over 2,000 offices selling their product. Touropa, Trans-europa and Twentours offer Kenya in their

holiday catalogues.

Condor has been flying wide-bodied Boeing 747s and DC10s into Kenya since 1972, with the first direct flights from Germany into Mombasa taking place during the Winter 1973-4 Season.

TUI offers exciting safaris-holidays all over Kenya including Lake Turkana, Meru, also Kericho, Kisumu and Lake Victoria.

The most popular is the 'Kibo Safari' incorporating the famous Maasai Mara, Lake Nakuru, Amboseli and Tsavo.

PREDICTIONS

When asked for his opinion about the future of tourism in Kenya, Ernst Hoffmann, TUI's Kenya Manager said:

"I think it is very bright. Confidence in the growth of Kenya's tourist industry is being amply demonstrated by the considerable investment now taking place in the building, and extension, of hotels as well as in the opening of new tourist attractions.

However, with the great increase in the number of hotel beds, promotion overseas for year-round tourism and more aircraft seats will be needed to bring greater numbers of holidaymakers here."

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THE MANAGING Committee and Committee members of the Inner-Wheel Club of Mombasa for the year 1986/7 are seen with Indira Doshi, In-Coming chairman (5th left), and Memuna Aboo (Immediate Past-Chairman) (4th right) just prior to the dinner party at Nyali Beach Hotel.

They are (left to right): Rehana M. Jaffer and Rashida Anjarwalla, committee members; Zera Moledina, Hon. Treasurer; Zarina Essani, vice-chairman; Ferial Lowe, Hon. Secretary; Suman Kanji, Committee Member and Saïda Morbiwalla, Banner Master. PHOTO - NETA PEAL

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INDIRA DOSHI TO HEAD INNER WHEEL LADIES

THE NEW chairman of the Inner Wheel Club of Mombasa is Indira Doshi whose induction took place in the festively decorated Karibu Room of Nyali Beach Hotel witnessed by one-hundred and fifty members, Rotarians and guests, writes Neta Peal.

They included past District Governors of Rotary International's District 920 - Pip Barnes and Jayanti Rajani, chairmen of five Rotary Clubs at the Coast and their wives.

The retiring chairman, Memuna Aboo, reported that the Inner Wheel Club had enjoyed a most successful year. Their 'pet project' being the 'Tumbo Leper Colony at Msambweni on the south coast where they had provided a badly needed underground water tank as well as re-constructing the quarantine ward, complete with roof, at a total cost of Shs. 50,000.

A well supported Charity Ball at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental had made the project financially possible.

LEPER COLONY

When observing International Inner Wheel Day in a very practical way, the Leper Colony also received gifts of food and other basic necessities from this club.

It also organised an Eye Clinic at the Salvation Army School for the Blind, Likoni. One hundred and thirty-five students were seen by Doctors Mandalia and Mehta with the Inner Wheel providing 'free' medicine where required.

In addition, Shs. 2500/- was donated to the presidential Fund for Afforestation.

Other highlights of the year included a flower arrangement demonstration by Nasira Hasham, a talk on pet care by Dr. Zahoor Kashmiri and a cookery demonstration by Mradula Patel. Through a jumble sale members raised Shs. 9000/- to further the charitable work they do.

Meanwhile, the club is compiling a cookery book (now in its final stages) on Kenyan, Indian and Swahili cuisine, which it plans not only to sell in Kenya but also abroad.

COMMITTEE

Indira Doshi, the new chairman, is the wife of Rtn. Ashwin Doshi, a director of Doshi and Co. Hardware Ltd. She has been a member of this Inner Wheel Club since 1973, and for five years served on the Committee.

After being officially installed as the new chairman and receiving the chain of office from the immediate past-chairman, Indira promised to strive hard to see that this Inner Wheel Club goes from strength to strength.

She went on 'to all my fellow Inner Wheelers, I rephrase the idea propagated by the late President of the USA, John F. Kennedy, when he said 'ask not what Inner Wheel can do for

you - but what you can do for Inner Wheel'.

She noted that 'this idea is very much in keeping with the Inner Wheel theme of 1986/7 which is 'IDENTIFY'. Said Indira it is a simple word that signifies so much... 'an Inner Wheel member can identify herself with her club, human pain and suffering, laughter and smiles of those around her, with the plans and projects of Rotary and above all with peace on earth'.

Oh dear what can the matter be - dirt and germs stuck in the lavatory - sprinkled Harpic cleaned it so rapidly nobody knew they were there.



'MUSLIMS SUPPORT NATIONAL AIRLINE'

MOMBASA (KNA) The Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims has told the coast deputy PC Mr Barack Mbatia that those of them who will be going for pilgrimage in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, either collectively or individually will use the Kenya Airways Airbus - the Nyayo Star.

Saying that this was to show they were behind the government, the ruling party, KANU and President Daniel Arap Moi, the Muslims said the national carrier must be supported by Kenyans with the development of their country at heart.

The Muslims who had called on the deputy PC to finalise arrangements regarding pilgrimage trips, were told that the government appreciated all efforts they were making towards development goals.

Mr Mbatia told them that the freedom of worship enshrined in the country's constitution was for all and that nobody would be prevented from going for the pilgrimage.



• FRANCOIS MAGES

SHANZU POSTING

THE NEW general manager of Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental, Mr. Francois R. Mages brings with him a wealth of experience in the hotel and catering industry.

For two generations his family has been involved in this industry in Switzerland - a country world famous for its fine cuisine and first class hotels.

Mr. Mages was born in Switzerland receiving his hotel training at the prestigious Hotel Management School, Lausanne, then working in top hotels in Switzerland and other countries of Europe.

Since coming to Africa in 1973 he has worked in Kenya, Liberia, Ivory Coast and Gabon.

He has been with the Hotel Inter-Continental group for nine years which has included the Ducor Inter-Continental and Golf Hotel Inter-Continental in Abidjan.

Mr. Mages comes straight from the Leconi Palace Inter-Continental, Franceville, Gabon, which he established and was managing.

He intends developing and improving upon what has already been established at Mombasa's Hotel Inter-Continental which opened last November. Particular emphasis will be laid on training for he is a firm believer in the fact that to run a hotel successfully staff must be well trained.

Mr. Mages is married with two sons, and is happy to be back in Kenya again.

Gemini Starcast

CANCER June 22 - July 22
Cheer up! There's a nice influence around today. You should feel perky and ready for fun. A spur-of-the-moment decision turns out well. Spend time tonight with your loved one and aim for romance.

LEO July 23 - August 23
Your love life could take off at a surprising time, to say nothing of a surprising job. Call round on friends you haven't seen for a while, it could turn into a party. Lucky colour: gold.

VIRGO August 24 - September 22
You will get caught up in someone else's efforts and forget about your own wishes. It's a lovely day for cheer on your favourite team. A spot of love excitement this evening will also be a success.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23
You may be difficult to contact a loved one, but you must try. Good weekend to fix hair, clothes and smarten yourself up. If you are going on holiday, the time is suitable for better.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22
A money matter needs to be settled today. It's better to find out from experts than simply guess on your own. In a romance, make your feelings known. Lucky colour: Gold.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21
Mr. and Mrs. You're love is in the air, and you're in the mood to chat someone up. Mr. Sagittarius will have no success. With your own Mr. or Mrs. you will have a great time - it only you promised you've just met.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20
People will surprise you by doing what they have promised. You will be surprised most for a get-together tonight.

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18
Make this a romantic weekend. If there is no one special in your life, go looking for a new friend. Loving couples need privacy tomorrow. Sport will get you excited. But a horse on top form will only disappoint you.

PISCES February 19 - March 20
A difficult supper for two is just the ticket this weekend. There's a friendly contest in the family - perhaps over holidays. Prospects of a part-time job get you envisaging when you hear the pay.

ARIES March 21 - April 20
After such a hectic week, a big fuss of your girlfriends this weekend. They'll give you some extra attention. A few women are dating and force men to look out.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Don't let those days when you can't seem to pick the winner. Today, there is a lucky day that can't be avoided. Good humour will turn to bad temper - inform a job! gets too hot.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
There's an air of disappointment today, though the evening should make up for it. Tomorrow will be tricky. A firm arrangement for you may be just a vague idea to someone else.

BRIEFS

CHILDREN'S ART COMPETITION

SHIPPING, as an art subject, has proved popular this year in the Mackenzie (Kenya) Ltd. Children's Art Competition, open to schoolchildren country-wide up to the age of 16.

Out of a total of 1081 eligible entries received, a third have come from the coast, involving 20 coastal schools. A further 39 schools have entered from up-country and quite a number of private entries.

Amongst the judges who will be sitting at the end of this month to consider each entry on its own merit, will be shipping authority Mr. Jim Scougall of African Marine, Mombasa.

He is heartened by the wide interpretation adopted in many of the entries, from the pirate vessels of previous centuries and the romantic sailing ships plying trade with the Far East, right up to the most modern liners and containerised vessels of today.

MATERNITY CLINIC

MOMBASA (KNA) - A proposed maternal and family planning clinic to be built at the Port Reitz area of Mombasa may be named after the late American Resident Consul, Ms. Barbara Allen, who died early this month. According to the Mayor of Mombasa, Coun. Ahmed Mwidani, the project which is planned on the example of the successful Mkomani Clinic in the North Coast, was the brainchild of the late Consul and will be funded through American aid.

BENJAMIN MULWA IS TOP NYALI EMPLOYEE

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR' at Nyali Beach Hotel is Benjamin Mulwa, Head Larder Cook, who, after earning the most gold stars for 'outstanding performance', received the much coveted award of Shs. 2500/-.

At a staff meeting Benjamin was congratulated by the guest of honour, the Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. E. B. Mbajah, when presenting awards and gold stars to employees, writes Neta Peal

Benjamin comes from Kitui, joining Nyali Beach Hotel in 1979 as a cleaner in the kitchens, rising to Head Larder Cook.

The 'Employee Of The Year' award came as a big surprise, for Benjamin thought he was to receive another Gold Star!

According to Kamba custom, Benjamin married at the age of 15 so that he would have children while his parents were strong and still alive! He has three

children, and the money received is being set aside to build a better house on his shamba at Kitui.

Benjamin said he was most grateful to management, and to his colleagues who had given him every support and encouragement in furthering his career.

In the National Competition to select the 'Employee of the Year' in the Block Hotels group, Benjamin came third out of seven contestants.

At the staff meeting 'Employee of the Month' awards were also presented.

For March it was Samson Kipkuri, Security Guard, who was honoured for his honesty. He had handed in to the hotel the Shs. 4500/- found by the swimming pool in the early hours of the morning. The owner was delighted, receiving the news as he was searching his car to see if the money was there.

'Employee of the Month' for April was Edward Kibiego, Room Steward, who was also honoured for his honesty. He had found Shs. 2000/- in the pocket of a guest's clothes destined for the laundry. The guest was delighted at its quick return, even before realising it was missing!

Both employees were commended for their honesty by the Deputy PC who presented them with awards on behalf of the hotel.

Sixty-eight employees also received Gold Stars and cash awards in respect of March, April and May.

The hotel's general manager,



DEPUTY Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. E.B. Mbajah presents on behalf of Nyali Beach Hotel its 'Employee of the Year' Benjamin Mulwa, Head Larder Cook with a cash award during a staff meeting there. Looking on are Abdul Ali, the hotel's general manager, and Ag. Executive Chef, John Mwendwa.

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Abdul Ali, spoke of the developments now taking place. A new centrally air-conditioned wing is presently being built with 54 sea-facing studio rooms equipped with 'mini' bars and all 'mod con'. It is situated in the Palm Beach area replacing some of the older accommodation now demolished.

It is expected to be ready for occupation by April 1987.

This will then give the hotel a total of 460 beds.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

The dining room terrace is being extended and will be ready by mid-August.

A Jacuzzi is also being installed.

The five day working week, as decreed by President Moi,

PAKISTAN GOVERNMENT TO PROMOTE SWAHILI BOOKS

THE PAKISTAN Government plans to promote Kiswahili language through the Pakistan Broadcasting Corporation which is already broadcasting an hour long Programme daily which includes Kiswahili Songs, News, and Literary Talks etc.

The programme is not only a source of promotion of the language and mutual understanding of Pakistan and East African countries but also a source of income for many Kiswahili knowing persons in Pakistan.

Recently Iqbal Academy in

Pakistan has decided to publish Allama Iqbal - Pakistan National Poet - works in Kiswahili.

A prominent Kenya Writer and Poet Mohamed Kamal Khan of Mombasa with Shabbir Hussein Syed Shah and Ahmed Sheikh Nabhany has translated a selection of Iqbal Poetry into Kiswahili verse.

The manuscript has already been received by Iqbal Academy and is under process of printing.

It is expected that the book will be in market by the end of this year.



CHOSEN Employee of the Month for April at Nyali Beach Hotel was Edward Kibiego, Room Steward, who returned the Shs. 2,000/- found in clothes left in a guest's room for the laundry. He received a cash award and was congratulated for his honesty.

Dine ☆ Wine ☆ Dance ☆ Entertainment

"AHOY THERE" - I'm ready to set sail again on the Imani Dhow. Point of embarkation is Severin Sea Lodge on Mombasa's north coast, and it is sailing tomorrow (Saturday, 28th June).

You don't need a passport, but you do need a healthy appetite.

Let's be serious, now, and I'll tell you all about this dhow.

Two years ago the Severin Sea lodge wanted a dhow as its restaurant. They did not want to build a dhow and spent quite a while looking for one which would suit them.

Eventually, on Severin's horizon, came the "Imani", and after a lot of work, putting it to anchor in their garden, the Imani is still there - in two meters of fresh, sweet water!

The captain was Hamza Makama, and one of the new items on the menu (so carefully written by hand, since nothing is mechanized on the Imani) is "Langoustes Hamza Makama". This lobster is prepared in a whiskey sauce, and you can have it medium or large.

Other items on the new menu, which are well worth trying are:

* A cold Hors d'Oeuvres - La Terrine de Langoustes aux Avocats;

* a hot Hors d'Oeuvres - Le Gratin de Fruit de Mer Poseidon, (various delicious seafood gratinated with Hollandaise);

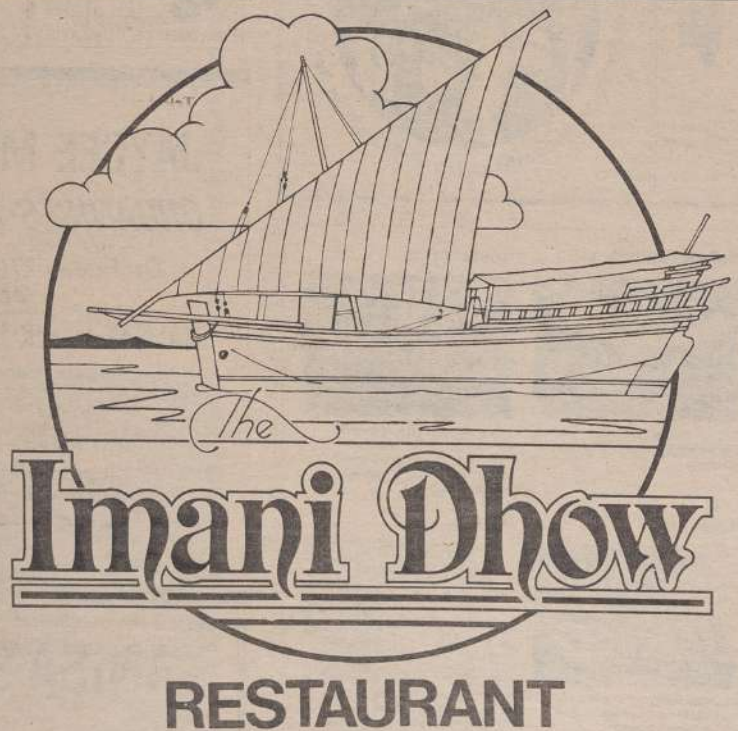
* Potages - La Bisque de Crabe au Pernod;

* Fish - Les Paupiettes de Filets de Sole Cardinal, (with mushrooms);

* From the meats - Le Filet de Parc Beau Vallon (with apples)

* From the desserts - La Salade de mangues au Cointreau.

As we are at present experiencing the South East Monsoon (Kaskazi) the Imani Dhow is sheltered overhead by the removable matting-canvas



"ceiling", but when fairer weather comes you can dine 'al fresco'. Besides being tasted relished and approved by Severin Management, these dishes and others were actually led out on chefs in Switzerland, one of whom is the famous Swiss cookery book author, Fritz Geller. Vincent Ngachi, Executive

Chef, of Severin's Imani Dhow Restaurant returned from Switzerland early this week. While attached to a hotel there, there were a good number of diners who requested to sight the excellent chef, and upon introduction to Vincent, decided his food was so delicious, that they too would have to fly to Mombasa and spend a holiday at Severin so that they could

eat on board the Imani Dhow. Vincent was not hidden in the kitchen in Switzerland, in any case, but was interviewed by many newspapermen and brought out on T.V., so he is likely to have many followers to the galley of the Imani. The present captain of the Imani is Stephen Kibakendi. Well, really he is the head waiter, but there is nothing

mundane about this dhow, and you will be absorbed by the atmosphere as you board her, for everything down to the napkin rings, is inscribed "Imani".

The chairs are new, fashioned to suit, but the deck plans are the originals on this rig, which is - Type: Jahazi; Origin: Zanzibar. These deck planks are still impervious to insects and pests, despite the charge to the new location port of Severin.

In order not to deviate too much from the traditional dhow layout, the loose furniture and design retains its original position. For example, this old dhow, carrying 90 tons, housed a crew of 55. So the total number of clientele is 55 too.

The captain's table in those days seated 15, so for you these days can have a business lunch or other function there, reserved, but your party must consist of a minimum of 15.



VINCENT NGACHI, Executive Chef of Severin's "Imani Dhow" Restaurant is seen the day he returned from Switzerland. He'll be there to welcome you aboard from Saturday June 28.

The Imani's symbol of good luck is the eye, which till now looks at you, ever watchful. It is a faithful eye, and Imani too means "faith".



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CONTESTANTS

There were seven contestants from different regions of the world, Thomas representing 'Africa' and winning a silver cup with eighteen points ahead of his nearest rival from the USA.

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Thomas joined Mt. Kenya Safari Club in March 1985, now being Bar Captain in its Safari Terrace. He is presently visiting Hotel Inter-Continental's twelve units in Africa to give further training to barmen in cocktail-making. It was when working for two

years as a barman in the revolving Tivoli Restaurant at Kenyatta International Conference Centre that he received his initial training from Jen Thomsen, a former Food and Beverage Manager with Hotel Inter-Continental's Africa Division.

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DIE SCHNEEBERGE AM ÄQUATOR

KENIA, EIN LAND der Kontraste, hat nicht nur an palmengesäumten, schneeweißen Sandstränden, sondern auch an imposanten Schneebergen. Besonderes zu bieten. Der majestätische, photographische Kilimanjaro, den man vom Amboselipark aus am besten bewundern und als Kulisse der wilden Tiere auf den Film bannen kann, ist mit 5895 m die höchste Erhebung Afrikas. Er liegt aber zum größten Teil in Tansania und ist auch von dort aus viel leichter zu besteigen als von der kenianischen Seite. Die Erstbesteigung des höchsten Gipfels *Kibo* gelang dem Deutschen Hans Meyer im Jahre 1889.

Direkt am Äquator, im zentralen Hochland von Kenia, erhebt sich das gewaltige Mount Kenya Massiv, das zweithöchste Gebirge des afrikanischen Kontinents, mit den beiden Gipfeln *Batian* (5199 m) und *Nelion* (5188 m). Überreste eines alten Vulkankraters; etwas unterhalb befindet sich der *Point Lenana* auf 4970 m, der auch für Bergwanderer ohne Klettererfahrung zugänglich ist. Die verschiedenen Gipfel sind nach berühmten Masai-Sehern benannt.

Der unabhärbare, oft in Wolken oder Nebel gehüllte Mount Kenya wurde von den Kikuyu in alten Zeiten als der Sitz ihres Gottes Ngai angesehen.

Im Laufe der Jahre hat sich die *Naro Moru River Lodge* (auf 2135 m ü.M.) zur Basisstation für Bergtouren am Mount Kenya profiliert und arrangiert Bergführer, Träger, Köche, Zelte, Unterkunft und Verpflegung. Geländewagen stehen zur Verfügung und Bergsteigerausrüstung wird zu angemessenen Preisen vermietet.

Jedes Jahr besteigen zwischen 5000 und 8000 Hochtouristen aus aller Welt das über 5000 m hohe Mount Kenya Massiv. Abgesehen von den schwierigen Bergtouren und Gletscherrouten werden auch einfachere Bergwanderungen organisiert, auf denen man die faszinierende afro-alpine Flora und Fauna erforschen kann.

Die *Naro Moru River Lodge* gehört zur *Alliance-Hotel-Gruppe*, die auch das *Jadini Beach Hotel* und die *Africana Sea Lodge* an der Südküste sowie das *Castle Hotel* in Mombasa leitet.

Die *Naro Moru River Lodge*, ungefähr 170 km von Nairobi entfernt, liegt linker Hand etwas abseits von der Hauptstraße, die von Nairobi nach Nyeri, Nanyuki und Meru führt, in einer wunderschönen Flusslandschaft. Im klaren Bergbach, der hoch oben am Mount Kenya entspringt und sich durch das riesige Lodge-Gelände von 40 Acres windet, tummeln sich viele Forellen. Anglerausrüstung und -Lizenz sind in der Lodge erhältlich.

Die *Naro Moru River Lodge* bietet Unverküpfungsmöglichkeiten in komfortablen Chalets oder in sieben Blockhäusern mit Selbstverpflegung. Letztere sind besonders attraktiv. Sie liegen weit auseinander am rauschenden Bergbach und bestehen aus 1, 2 oder 3 Schlafzimmern mit 2 oder 3 Betten, Bad oder Dusche, Wohnzimmer mit Cheminee und Veranda.

In den bescheidenen, kürzlich umgebauten Bergsteigerhütten mit herrlicher Sicht auf den Mount Kenya können zudem insgesamt 60 Personen in doppelstöckigen Betten übernachten. Gleich daneben liegt der Camping Platz.

TELEKI-RAUM

Besucher, die in den Hütten oder Bungalows mit Selbstverpflegung wohnen, können die Mahlzeiten aber auch im gemütlichen Speisesaal der Lodge einnehmen, der Platz für 80 Gäste bietet.

Im Makutano-Konferenzraum können 60-100 Personen tagen. Der angrenzende Teleki-Raum ist mit 30 Sitzplätzen für kleinere



EINER DER SCHNEEBEDECKTEN Gipfel des Mount Kenya.

Zusammenkünfte geeignet.

In der reich mit Holz verkleideten Bar herrscht eine Apres-Ski-Atmosphäre wie in der Alpenwelt. Die Wände sind dekoriert mit unzähligen Wimpeln von Alpenclubs aus aller Welt und mit T-shirts, die die Namen erfolgreicher, aber auch durch Regen verhängelter Bergsteiger enthalten.

In der Lodge kann man Tischtennis oder Karten spielen sowie Darts, Monopoly, Schach, Mühle und Dame.

In der außerordentlich gepflegten Gartenanlage findet man Ruhe und Erholung. Auf einem stundenlangen Spaziergang unter schattigen Bäumen am Bach entlang begegnet man Enten, Turakos und vielen anderen Vögeln. Der kleine mit Schilf und Seerosen bewachsene Stausee ist eine Augenweide.

Im vergangenen Jahr wurde das *Mackinder's Camp* im *Teleki Tal* unterhalb der Gipfel *Batian* und *Nelion* gebaut, das nun 58 Alpinisten pro Nacht aufnehmen kann. Der ungarische Graf *Samuel Teleki* von *Szek* und sein österreichischer Begleiter, der

VON NELLY RIEGGER

Biograph *Ludwig* von *Höhnel*, gelangen im Jahre 1887 bei ihrem Vorhaben, den Mount Kenya zu erklimmen, bis 900 m unter den Gipfel. 1899 erreichte *Sir Halford Mackinder* bei seinem vierten Versuch als erster den *Batian*.

Die meistbegangene Route, eine Dreitage-Bergwanderung zum *Point Lenana* (4970 m), führt über den *Naro Moru Track*. Die Bergsteiger werden mit einem Geländewagen zur *Met. Station Lodge* auf 3048 m gebracht, wo die Straße endet. Von dort aus wandern sie an der Meteorologischen Station vorbei und erreichen nach einem Aufstieg von ca. zwei Kilometern das *Mackinder's Camp* (4300 m). Am nächsten Morgen besteigen sie den *Point Lenana* und kehren die ganze Strecke bis zur *Met. Station Lodge* zurück, wo der Geländewagen auf sie wartet und sie zur *Naro Moru Lodge* fährt.

Eine Fünftage-Tour führt über die *Sirimon-Route*, die Sieben-tage-Expedition über die *Tirmau-Route* auf der Nordseite des Berges zum Gipfel. Unterwegs kommt man an reizenden Bergseen und Gletschern vorbei.

Anfang der siebziger Jahre wurden unter der Anleitung und Aufsicht österreichischer Experten die Wildhüter des Mount Kenya Nationalparks zu einer wirkungsvollen Bergwacht ausgebildet, die im Notfall zur Rettung in Bergnot geratener Alpinisten eingesetzt wird. Falls erforderlich, steht auch ein Helikopter zur Verfügung. Nur zu oft ändert sich am Berg das Wetter in kürzester Zeit. Überdies werden manche Bergsteiger auf 4000 m mehr oder weniger von der Höhenkrankheit befallen, was zu einem Lungenödem führen kann.

Ein lohnendes Ausflugsziel

für den ungeübten Stadtmenschen ist die Meteorologische Station auf 3048 m, zu der man mit einem Geländewagen fahren kann. Bereits bei der Auffahrt kann man beobachten, daß die Bergkämme mit dichtem Regenwald bewachsen sind und auf 2400 m von Bambusdschungel abgelöst werden. Oberhalb 3300 m geht der Hochwald in Moorheide über.

Interessant sind die *Ericaceen*, eigenartig geformtes Heidekraut in Baumgröße, das reich mit Moos und Bartflechten überwachsen ist. Zwischen den Gräsern ragen bis fünf Meter hohe *Lobellen* und *Riesenkreuzkraut* empor.

Die Blockhütten bei der *Met. Station*, die ebenfalls zur *Naro Moru Lodge* gehören und 30 Personen über Nacht aufnehmen können, wurden letztes Jahr ausgebaut und mit einem Cheminee versehen. Vor den Blockhäusern wurde eine Salzlacke eingerichtet, um das im Bergwald lebende Wild anzulocken.

Ende Mai hielt sich dort ein Filmteam auf, um Aufnahmen für den Film "Adventure of a Lifetime" für das englische Fernsehen zu machen.

Unterhalb der Moorheide gibt es u.a. Elefanten, Büffel, Leoparden, Nashörner, Buschböcke, Riesenwaldschweine, Stummelaffen, Diadem-Meerkatzen und Paviane. In den Bergen trifft man seltene Reptilienarten wie die *Hind-Bergvipere*, die nur noch am Mount Kenya und in den *Aberdare* Bergen vorkommt.

Die *Naro Moru River Lodge* ist der ideale Ausgangspunkt für weitere interessante Ausflüge. Zum Mount Kenya und zum *Aberdare Nationalpark* gelangt man mit dem Auto in einer halben Stunde.

Ebenfalls in der Nähe befinden sich die berühmten "Baumhotels", das *Treetops* und die *Ark* - über ihre Basis-Lodgen, das altehrwürdige *Dutspan* in *Nyeri* (jedermann jederzeit willkommen) und den *Aberdare Country Club* (Zutritt nur für Mitglieder oder auf Voranmeldung) zu erreichen - sowie die *Mountain Lodge* und der exklusive *Mount Kenya Safari Club* im *Hollywood-Stil*.

Von Nairobi aus ist *Naro Moru* geeignet als Zwischenhalt auf dem Weg zu den nördlichen Wildparks von *Samburu*, *Meru* und *Shaba*.

Zwischen *Naro Moru* und *Nanyuki* wirt auf der rechten

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Sträßenseite ein auffallendes "Wandgemälde" für die *Bantu-Lodge*. Sie offeriert bescheidene Unterkunft und ein "Wildnis-Programm" mit verschiedenen Ausflügen am Mount Kenya. Eindrucksvoll sind die *Mau-Mau-Höhlen*, die man nach einer halbstündigen Autofahrt durch den dichten Wald am Fuße des Berges und nach einer kurzen Wanderung in einer Lichtung mit brodelndem Wasserfall erreicht.

Als Geheimtip für eine kulinarische Safari gilt immer noch der *Kentrot Grill*. Zwanzig Kilometer nach *Nanyuki* an der Straße nach *Meru/Isiolo* steht das Ortsschild *Timau*, und gleich am Dorfausgang weist die Holztafel "Kentrot Grill - 3 km" den Weg nach rechts. Der Name *Kentrot* bürgt für Qualität; die Firma ist in Kenia bekannt als Forellenerfänger.

Ein Bergbach wird streckenweise umgelaufen in die verschiedenen Becken, wo die Forellen gezüchtet werden. Pro Jahr liefert die Farm insgesamt 10 Tonnen Gebirgsbachforellen, die in den Spezialitätenrestaurants von Nairobi sehr gefragt sind.

Die Forellenfarm ist in afrikanischem Besitz, wird aber vom amerikanischen Manager *Mr. G.W. Walker* sachkundig geleitet. Als Nebenlinie zur Forellenzucht wurde in einer Bachschlaufe eine luftige Gartenwirtschaft eingerichtet. Ein Rundbau aus rohen Holzstämmen mit einem Schindeldach aus Baumrinde dient als Küche und Ausschank. Ein paar massive Holzstische und Bänke unter uralten Bäumen sind im Boden verankert und sehen urgemütlich aus.

HIRSCHHORN

Eine Speisekarte gibt es nicht, denn als Spezialität werden nur Forellen vom Grill oder Lammspieße aus eigener Produktion serviert. Während die Fische und die Spieße vor den Augen der Besucher auf dem Grill braten, kann man sich in der erholenden Umgebung umsehen. Die meisten Bäume, knorrig und mit kleinen Blättern, sind *olea africana* (braune Olivenbäume) und *juniper procera* (afrikanische Bleistiftzeder). In ihren Ästen hängt ausgefranste Bergmoose wie *Lametta* auf einem Weihnachtsbaum, und in den Astgabeln wachsen Hirschhorn und andere Epiphyten.

Nach einer halben Stunde ist das Essen fertig. Es gibt eine Gemüsesuppe, gefolgt von einer knusprigen Forelle oder zartem, hervorragendem Lamm-Kebab, dazu Kartoffeln oder Reis, Mischgemüse und Salat. Zum Nachtisch wird Fruchtsalat mit Sahne, Kaffee und Rahm serviert. Es schmeckt vorzüglich, herzlich und naturrein. Die Gartenwirtschaft ist nur mittags von 12-15 Uhr geöffnet. Ein Mittagessen kostet nur Shs 95/- pro Person. Zum Mitnehmen werden frische Forellen, geräucherte Forellen und Forellensalat offeriert.



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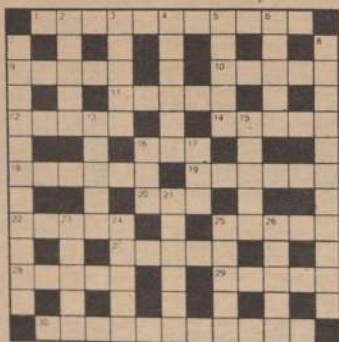
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1. Timely knocker (11)
9. The world of exorbitant cost (5)
10. Concede an allowance (5)
11. Carried it here to find a girl inside (5)
12. Some sort of soup, that's obvious! (5)
14. You'll feel the better for it! (5)
16. Two-way energy (3)
18. Smart enough to mend a statue (6)
19. There must be some cause for it (6)
20. Old replacement (3)
22. Five hundred surplus in port (5)
24. Not a man to misce words? (5)
27. Heavily creature! (5)
28. Invader of old England (5)
29. Taking its skin off might bring tears (5)
30. Not a party man (11)

DOWN

2. There must be something in it for the shopper (5)
3. Something different from this and that (5)
4. The food, briefly, appears more than once (6)
5. Its fall begins a dark period (5)
6. Give instructions on the railway? (5)
7. One's in business to buy and sell it (11)
8. Inventory of shopping activities? (11)
13. A goddess to entertain you (5)
15. It's specially made to increase trade (5)
16. Writer in confinement (3)
17. Serviceman's seat (3)
21. Take part in the Little England era (6)
23. Foxy female (5)
24. Scope for some shooting (5)
25. Too much liquid? Invest a pound in solid nourishment! (5)
26. He has a right to be foreign (5)

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BLESSED — Bishop Crispus Nzano of the Church Province of Kenya's Mombasa Diocese is seen together with the Reverend Justine M. Muramba outside St. Emmanuel Church, Kegelele, Freretown, Kisauni, with 45 young Christians after their

'Confirmation' and 'Blessing' ceremonies. The Bishop later handed over 26 certificates to ladies who had joined the Saint Emmanuel Church Mothers' Union.

PHOTO — CESAR MADDANGANHA

Premier Leaders Playing The Two Top Contenders!

COAST PREMIER League Leaders Bandari will be all out to shatter Mombasa Breweries' unbeaten run in the league when the two top contenders clash in a local 'derby' at Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday. The match of the week kick-off at 4 p.m.

Bandari are leading the table with 28 points, having scored the highest number of goals - 60 so far but against Breweries who have netted 34 goals and conceded only three (a record so far), the dockers will have a tough time.

Bandari striking force of Charles "Socrates" Okeyo, Morris Okoth, Juma Doshu and James "Lineker" Otwenyo is the best among the 18 participating teams but they will be in a difficult position tomorrow to beat Brewer's goalie Dan Maige who has conceded the fewest goals.

On the other hand, Breweries' Swaleh "Keegan" Mbarak, Athman Kigari and David Luhambi will have to work overtime

by ABDULRAHMAN SHERIFF

to beat the wall-like Bandari defence of Ahmed Kai, Said Amir, Maalim Rajab, Ricky Solomon, Yusuf Harub and goalie Hatibu Chabindo.

Tomorrow at Ukunda Ground, Second Placed Feisal are hotly favoured to defeat Kiweke of Kwale in another league match set for this weekend. Kiweke have recorded two fine victories late last week, but only miracle could save them from falling to mighty Feisal.

CHAMPIONS CHELSEA

Defending Champions Chelsea travels to Voi to meet Youngsters tomorrow in a match the Mombasa boys could win easily though the 5-0 defeat at the hands of Bandari is still in their minds. Chelsea's defeat was their heaviest in recent times.

Bandari enhanced their chances to return to big soccer when they crushed Bantu Warriors 5-0 in a local derby, three days

after recording a similar win over Chelsea. It seems non-institutional teams were affected with the fasting month of Ramadan and players have yet to regain their form.

In another match, Kiweke shocked Malindi's Alaskan when they recorded a hard-fought 2-0 win in Ukunda while their Kwale counterparts Nacet held another Malindi team, Starfish to a 2-2 draw at the same venue the following day. Kiweke thrashed Nacet 3-0 in a local derby.

Meanwhile, the other local derby between Nyundo and rivals Bantu Warriors which was originally set for tomorrow at Mombasa Stadium has been postponed to pave way for a Kenya National Football League clash between Mombasa Wanderers and Kahawa United of Nairobi.

In another development, 12 Coast teams have confirmed their participation in the Moi Golden Cup. They are Wanderers (Superleague) Bandari, Breweries, Korosho, Starfish, Nacet, Kiweke (Coast Premier League), Pipeline, Taita Taveta, Mwenge, Hotspurs (Mombasa), Civil Servant (Taita Taveta).

COAST PREMIER LEAGUE standing as at 22nd June, 1986

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
BANDARI	15	14	0	1	60	10	28
FEISAL	14	11	3	0	33	9	25
BREWRIES	13	11	2	0	34	3	24
KOROSHO	17	9	3	5	27	24	21
NYUNDO	12	7	2	3	20	14	16
CHELSEA	13	7	2	4	15	16	16
LAKE WARRIORS	11	6	2	3	15	11	14
ALASKAN	15	6	2	7	21	26	14
STARFISH	16	5	3	8	17	25	13
SIMBA	14	4	4	6	12	18	12
JAWS	12	5	1	6	14	19	11
KIWEKE	13	4	2	7	14	15	10
LUCKY BOYS	13	4	2	7	15	25	10
TANA MAROON	9	4	1	4	13	12	9
YOUNGSTERS	16	3	3	10	15	34	9
BANTU WARRIORS	12	3	1	8	10	21	7
NACET	13	2	3	8	11	23	7
POSTA	17	0	0	17	0	38	0

MONDAY HASH WAS VERY SPECIAL EVENT

LAST Monday a special Hash, in honour of the visiting Royal Navy and Royal Australian Navy ships was laid by Mark Stigwood and Conway Plough.

The hash covered new territory on the pipeline road well beyond Nguu Tatu, and, as was to be expected from two of the founding members of the Mombasa Hash, was expertly set.

There was a tremendous response from all the ships and over sixty runners took part. This initially gave rise to some transport problems but Kenyan know how and initiative soon overcame these.

The fleet of cars that left the Manor Hotel at 5 p.m. had the local Mafatu drivers full of admiration at the way we had fitted everybody in.

Following a short lecture by "Stiggy" on the dangers from wild animals and the enormous length of the false trails, the hash set off at a good pace. The area chosen by the hares was a combination of open ridges and wooded valleys, with plenty of tough slopes in between to test the metal of our visitors.

Hazards of the course included a brief encounter with herd of stampeding cattle and a swim across the upper reaches of Mtwapa Creek, where the trail had evidently been laid before the tide came in!

After much beating about the bush we arrived at the final hold as dark was falling to receive the news from our hares that there was still a 2 km run in to the finish.

Although hashing is strictly non-competitive, the number of different nationalities taking part (at least eight countries

were represented, according to the GM) naturally put an edge on the final run in, which was done very fast.

As can be imagined, it was a thirsty pack who finally arrived at the Mombasa Yacht Club at 7.30 for the "On On".

Carol Walker and Peggy Holloway, ably assisted by Reuben and Telassi, provided a delicious barbeque, which was much appreciated. The traditional "boat race" was won by the men of HMS Southampton.

The Mombasa Hash House Harriers would like to record their appreciation for the enthusiastic support we received from the representatives of all the four ships and to wish them well for the remainder of their voyage.

Meet a Bacchus at 5 p.m. for next week's hash. Royal Navy hammers requiring lifts should gather at the Manor Hotel at 4.45 p.m.

BRIDGE:

THE results of the duplicate bridge played on June 18, 1986 at the Mombasa Sports Club: Dr. Rawal and H. Dodhia 140 Pts., P. Gandhi and D. D. Shah 133, K. P. Shah and C. P. Shah 130, J. Babla and H. Modi 120, L. K. Shah and J. J. Shah 104, Dr. K. Vora and L. P. Gudka 100, A. Nathwani and Pravin Shah 98, Dr. K. Shah and Amu Shah, 92, Mrs. Reid and K. Kane 89, C. C. Shah & C. M. Shah 74.

THE RESULT of the Individual Bridge plays on 23rd June 86 at L.T.C. was as follows:- Winner Mr. J. Babla, Runner-up Mr. R. Ruparella.



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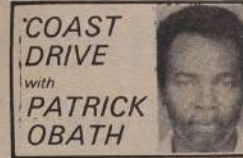
PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST FOR 'DRIVING TYPES'

KACHUMBARI caused jeers of derision the other day when, in a gathering of his usual cronies, he declared that he could predict their character by observing their driving habits. He went on to expound his convictions.

overtaking all other traffic and staying ahead.

They will take risks at blind corners or browns even when the road markings tell them it is not safe to overtake.

This type of driver has an ego booster complex and believes



that he knows motoring better than everyone on the road. They will usually be found at the next queue or wrapped round a tree or ballard.

Type four typically chases cars and once they've caught up stick to the tail of the car in front. If the car ahead doesn't speed up or get out of the way they will flash lights and blow their horn even if there is space and time to overtake.

They will not be satisfied until either the car ahead goes off the road, speed up — or they plow into the rear of the car ahead. This type of driver is the bully, the I-dare-you-to-try type.

The fifth style of driving is one that keeps the tyre people in business and boosts the sale of tummy stabilizing tablets. The characteristics of the style are a love of tight spaces.

The driver will always wait until there is a car's length of space available and squeeze into the space just to scare the wits out of other drivers.

VIOLENT SWERVE

In this way he will weave his way through traffic and enjoy every minute of it. Yes you've got it right this is a sadist.

Type six is the most infuriating especially to his passengers. Typically the vehicle will be seen drifting from one side of the road to the other and just stop short of hitting the kerb.

If there is oncoming traffic a violent swerve back into the correct lane is observed if one is close by the swerve is usually preceded by a few shrieks from the passengers.

This driver seems to think that the best time to recount his exploits is when he is literally a captive audience and will pay no attention to the road.

He will in true text-book style, keep gauging the reaction of his audience, by maintaining eye contact. This type of driver typifies the raconteur.

Everyone in the room looked at each other. One could see that they were digesting Kachumbari's exposition and trying to recall which one fitted into any of Kachumbari's categories of driver.

Road Safety Week will be from the 29th June through 4th July and during that week let us all prove that we can be good drivers and keep on the right side of the law.



KISUMU WINNER — J. Okech had to resort to a countback to emerge overall winner of the first Savings and Loan Golf Tournament played at the Nyanza Club Golf Course when he and D. Patel tied with a score of 35 points. It was a sweet victory for Okech because he also won the inaugural KCB Golf Tournament at the same course last year. The Savings and Loan Tournament attracted a field of 46 golfers from Kisumu and Mumias and was the first one to be sponsored by Savings and Loan Kenya Limited, a subsidiary of Kenya Commercial Bank at Kisumu. The KCB Group Chairman, Dr. B.E. Kipkorir presided over the presentation ceremony. Dr. Kipkorir (shite suit) is seen congratulating J. Okech after presenting him with a golf bag. Looking on are (from left to right) Prof. F.F. Ojany (Director, Savings and Loan) Mr. J. Mbuu (Director, Savings and Loan) and Mr. S. Garama (Chief Manager, Savings and Loan).

Conditions Were Little Bit Better

LAST SATURDAY the monthly medals for June were played, the Mug at Nyali and L.G.U. at Mombasa, writes Andy Capped.

In Nyali, conditions are just a little bit easier than in these past few weeks. There is a run on the ball or the fairway, and even on the green when you least want it.

The improvement in conditions was evident on the score-

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board. Even in "C" division, more broke the hundred than those that did not.

However, lost balls were still very common and I particularly observed that play averaged 12/13 minutes per hole as one spent a fair amount of time hunting for balls.

RESULTS: In the 'A' division, Davis Muli carded in a handsome 72 net to take the Mug while the inevitable Ben Okello round, this time of 74, net 73 gave him the best gross and runner up prizes.

Gulam Khaku won the B division Mug with a very good score of 71 net, counting back to second place on the same score was Bill Watt.

In the 'C' division (what is he doing there!) Keith Trayner brought in a 67 net to clinch the Mug.

A definite revision of handicapped required here, as Keith played off 12 net so many years ago. John Gommersal was a good runner-up on 71 net.

At the Front Club, the ladies were struggling on tricky greens. The havoc of the heavy rains still being repaired, and recent top dressing made for wayward putting. (The previous weekend there were several three putts, some four and even one six).

Fizza Mamujee triumphed in the L.G.U. with a net 73 and Cathy Kimanthi took the runner-up spot on a countback from Betty Kembaro on net 79.

ROB WALKER WINS

SUNDAY 22nd June saw the last of a series of races at Mombasa Yacht Club which has taken place on each of the Sundays in June.

The races have comprised an open event on 'B' handicap for all entrants together with Laser Mug on 'A' handicap for Laser class dinghies only.

The last one took place around a short but well balanced course in the harbour and resulted in a win, in the open race, for Rob Walker in Vryheid with Richard Holloway in Duma second and Chris Barnes in Nip-an third, followed by Tony Rowland in Posh Mavi, Andy Burnard in Hatshepsout, and Mark Stigwood in Tactician.

Tricia Adams capsized twice in Tantivy and retired.

When the results of this race were combined with those of the earlier races the winner of the open series was Rob Walker in Vryheid with Chris Barnes in Nip-an second and Andy Burnard in Hatshepsout third.

In the Laser Mug race on Sunday Chris Barnes was an easy winner from Andy Burnard giving him an overall win, with Marylyn Barnes second and Andy Burnard third in the Laser Mug series.

The Club's sailing season will now commence in earnest with the "Mazoe Copper Bowl" trophy being contested next Sunday, 29 June, when it is hoped that more of the Club's boats will be in the water.

The Third June Monthly Mug, race was sailed on Wednesday 18 June around a long course and in a rapidly fading breeze.

The two Ospreys of Richard Holloway Atalanta and Tricia Adams Tantivy made the most of the condition to finish first and second on corrected time.

Rob Walker, finishing in the twilight in his loot dinghy Vryheid was third with Chris Barnes Nip-an, Andy Burnard Hatshepsout, Tony Newman Tally Ho and Mark Stigwood, with a welcome newcomer to Osprey sail-

ing, Lloyd Mbabu, as his crew, in the remaining places.

That Mombasa Yacht Club members have other talents was proved at lunch time on Saturday 21 June, when the Club hosted the first Liwatoni Open Golf Championship.

It is believed that this may well be the first occasion on

ascertain which of the Club's members as guests, who included a number of personnel from the Royal Navy vessels currently visiting Mombasa, could drive a golf ball the furthestest distance out to sea from the Club's quarter deck.

Penny Davies was on hand to dispense her famous Pimms cocktails and, armed with these and a supply of old golf balls provided by Commodore Andy Burnard and other golfing member a keen competition ensued.

Not surprisingly, many of the entrants from both the club and the Royal Navy revealed that, as golfer, they made very good sailors but everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and enjoyed the fun.

The winner was adjudged to be Alistair MacDonald who has presented with a bottle of champagne (invitation) and a handsome gold (coloured) trophy.

SAILING NOTES

which a Yacht Club has held a Golf Championship on its own premises and the Club's Committee is to consider making an application to the Guinness Book of Records for the event to be included in the "unusual sporting events" section of subsequent issues.

Needles to say the affair was not to serious because the sole aim of the Championship was to

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COASTAL BOTTLETS SNOOKER DOUBLES

THE COASTAL Bottlers Limited's sponsored Annual Coast Closed Doubles Snooker Tournament gets under way on Tuesday when Abdallah Jaradi partnered with Mohammed Rani to clash against Amin Haji Babul/Chintu at Mombasa Institute, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

Sixteen pairs have entered in the competition organised by the Coast Snooker Billiards Association. Quarter-final games are to take place on July 7 and 8, semi-finals on July 9 and 10 and the final on July 11.

Top Seed and Defending Champion Bharat Soni of Mombasa Sports Club to be partnered with Madat Hansraj has been drawn against Coast Superstar Alnashir Mansoorali on Wednesday at M.S.C. Mansoorali's partner will be Mohammed Jarad.

Other games to be held on Wednesday are: Harmendral Nilesh Vija meet Noor-mohammed/A noor Jaraj (Coast Gymkhana); Turab Datto/S.T. Shah against D.J. Soni/Bharat Soni of C. Gymkhana (United S.C.); and at M.I., Bashir/Ramzan clash with Johny Fernandes/ Joe Nunes.

On Thursday at M.S.C., Parimal Desai/Ajit take on Jaswinder Singh/Mohammed Shariff while at United S.C., Rafik Sheikh/Edmund Silveira clash against Vimal Patel/G. Patel. Sheikh/Egid Baretto meet Hamid/Hamid at M.I. next Friday.

The quarter-finals which have five frames will take place at Mombasa Institute, Aga Khan Club, Mombasa Sports Club and Coast Gymkhana. Semi-finals (7 frames) will be played at United S.C. and the final (9 frames) is to take place at the same venue on July 11, 1986.

The C.S.B.A. Chairman, Himat Soni has praised the Coastal Bottlers Limited for sponsoring the tournament saying, "the firm has shown a lot of interest in the promotion of sports at the Coast by sponsoring many competitions".



NATIONAL BOXING Coach, Charles Anjimi (right) demonstrates different boxing techniques to the newly formed Mombasa Breweries' Boxing Club at Tusker Hall last week. PHOTO: M.M. SALIM

BREWERIES TO FORM THEIR OWN BOXING CLUB TEAM

MOMBASA Breweries has formed a boxing club last week to be known as Tusker Boxing Club and during its first meeting, Robert Gamaliel was elected to lead the interim office, writes Abdulrahman Sheriff.

During the meeting held at Tusker Hall, Mussa Mbwana was elected to be vice-chairman while the secretaryship went to Alex Seda who will be assisted by Khalid Pama.

Joseph Chene clinched the treasurer post and Harrison Konde will be his deputy. Noor Mohammed Noor is to manage the team and Joe O. Seda will coach the new recruits.

The official opening of Tusker Boxing Club was presided over by the National Boxing Coach, Charles Anjimi. Officials of the C.A.B.A. and the Company's Sports and Welfare Officer, Abel Bwana attended.

It's Argentina V. West Germany For The 'Cup'

A GRUELLING one month-old World Cup Soccer championship reaches its climax on Sunday when the final game is scheduled to take place at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City. Argentina meet West Germany after the two nations respectively defeated Belgium 2-0 and France 2-0 on Wednesday.

Thousands of Coast and Kenya fans who have been enjoying watching most of the World Cup matches brought to them live, will never miss tuning their television sets for the last match on Sunday from 8.30 p.m. It is a game every fan will need to see who emerge the champion!

Nevertheless, the final showdown will be doubt miss thousands of viewers who declared no interest to watch the rest matches immediately after the fall of their favourites and mighty Brazil to European Champions France in a classic quarter-final game.

Argentina became the only South American nation to qualify for the semi-final and their qualification came as a result of a sterling performance by World class star Diego Maradona who scored both the goals against England. England lost the game 2-1.

Everton and England striker



SOCCER SCENE by Abdul R. Sheriff

Gary Lineker emerged the top scorer with six goals to his credit upto the quarter-final stage. Lineker's sixth goal came during England clash against Argentina and the maker was late substitute John Barnes.

Football is a game which is unpredictable and anything can happen any time. Top contenders have fallen unexpectedly and the likes of World class stars do miss the chances to play at least in the final. This year's World Cup competition is no exception.

Italy who for the last four years were known as World Champions lost their title in the second round to France. U.S.S.R were surprisingly eliminated by Belgium, Denmark fell to Spain, Spain bowed out to Belgium and France caused another major upset to knock-out Brazil.

FACT - A total of 133 goals

were scored from 48 matches played (upto the quarter final), an average of 2.8 per game. First round recorded 84 goals from 36 matches, an average of 2.3 per match; second round produced 26 goals from eight games, an average of 3.3 per game and quarter-final stage recorded 23 goals from four games an average of 5.8. Remember from 23 quarter-final goals, 21 goals came from penalty shoot-out.

FACT... As I said last week, the quarter-final could either have made Mexicans to continue with the celebrations or a stop to it, the latter was the result. Mexico were eliminated by West Germany who recorded 5-4 penalty shoot-out win over the host nation. For fans, some of them decided to watch other games on television instead of going to stadiums.

FACT... the winner of Sunday's game will be known as the current 'world Cup Champions' not for that particular day only but for the coming four years when the same championship are to be held in Italy. If France they wins, they will have two titles - they currently are European Champs and could add another title!

FACT... my friend, Tobias Okumu, a Brazilian fan in Mombasa, believe it, decided to fast for two consecutive days after his favourites team's elimination from World Cup series. Okumu told me the other day, "I am lucky that I lost the game today (Saturday) so that I could recover on Sunday. Otherwise, I could't have reported on duty on Monday".

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Mombasa Marathon

FROM FRONT PAGE anticipating a home-winner this time.

Other visitors who took part were six from the British Royal Navy, and all finished and received prizes.

Although both in theory and name last year's run was not international, it turned out to be that way in practice.

However, this year even a permit has had to be obtained from the International Amateur Athletic Federation to run according to its rules.

This race has many sponsors and people who have worked voluntarily to make the day a success.

Registration forms are avail-

able at Severin Sea Lodge, Provincial Sports Office (Ministry of Culture and Social Services) and at the Information Bureau in Mombasa.

Nairobi and upcountry areas are served by the Nyayo National Stadium, and the Kenya Airways offices, both opposite the Hilton Hotel and along Muindi Mbingu Street, and the registration fee costs 10/-.

JOSIA ORENDE

The Provincial Sports Officer Josia Orendi, wishes to invite all the districts, athletics clubs and individuals to take part, and Kenya's forces have already confirmed participation. So far African countries who have registered are Ethiopia, Uganda

and Tanzania.

The Flagger Off by the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. M. Y. Haji, will be at 8.00 a.m. on Sunday, the 6th July, 1986, from Severin Sea Lodge.

Good news for those who feel they don't qualify for the 26 kms, for there will be a 10 km, run as well. Juniors will be taking part in this, so they too are likely to be able to call out "We have won!"

The same registration procedure applies for this shorter distance.

Meanwhile, all participants in the marathon are required to report for registration and medical check-up on Saturday July 5th at Severin Sea Lodge.

This exercise will start at 9.00 a.m. up till 4.00 p.m. However, those who can be checked by their own doctors may do so, and bring with them a 'fitness certificate', when they will be accepted for registration.

Results will be computerised. This was disclosed last weekend during a meeting of the Organising Committee held under the Chairman, Mr. Abdulla R. Baghazal, who is also the Chairman of the Coast Amateur Athletics Association (C.A.A.A.).

The Organising Committee is requesting all the invited officials who have no transport to assemble at the Municipal Stadium at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 4th July, when vehicles will be at their disposal to convey them to Severin for a meeting.

The marathon is already run in order places besides London, where they had 93,000 people taking part last year, and here in Mombasa.

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