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PRESIDENT COMMISSIONS NEW SHIP FOR KENYA

KENYA'S SENIOR MUSLIM ELDER

PRESIDENT MOI is to officially commission newly acquired Eastern African Shipping Line freighter - *Jogoo* during the weekend ceremony being held on board at Mombasa's Kilindini

300-ton cargo vessel is the sixth ship purchased by the Line, and will be the second largest to be registered at Mombasa. The ship, built in 1972, the *Jogoo* joins the fleet comprising the ships *Naramboe* (Tanzania), *Mulungushi* (Zambia), *Uganda* and *Jitegemee* (Tanzania). Sponsored by the governments of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, the Eastern Africa National Shipping Line is a unique example of practical co-operation between the three states.

Established 13 years ago the Line has its operational head office at Mombasa, its registered office in Dar es Salaam, and a London office, covering the European trade. It has a considerable fleet of ships, including an increasing part of the four ships carrying trade to the East, provided rates are favourable for local seamen to secure the job.

When the ships at Mombasa will have proven to be a success to the merchant.

Numbers of highly trained seamen have also been recruited to the fleet.

The ships are operated through the East Coast U.K. and Scandinavian ports.

LE INBETRIEBNAHME EINES NEUEN SCHIFFES DURCH DEN PRAESIDENTEN

Der Präsident Kenias, Daniel arap Moi, hat am Freitag in Mombasa ein neues Schiff der E.A.N.S.L. offiziell in Betrieb genommen. Das Schiff ist ein 300-Tonnen-Frachter, der für den Ostafrikanischen Seeverkehr bestimmt ist. Die E.A.N.S.L. ist ein gemeinsames Unternehmen von Kenia, Tansania und Uganda. Die Schiffe werden durch die Ostküste des Indischen Ozeans und die Skandinavienhäfen operiert.

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NOW ITS MOI AVENUE



KILINDINI ROAD GETS NEW NAME TO HONOUR PRESIDENT

MOMBASA'S main thoroughfare has been re-named **Moi Avenue** in honour of the new President.

Mombasa Commission Chairman Mr Bobby Tava is pictured (left) during a brief ceremony attended by the President, when the former Kilindini Road was officially re-named.

Mr Tava, who is also an assistant Minister for Finance, said President Moi's current visit to Mombasa was a great honour to the Commission and all people living at the Coast.

Earlier President Moi had praised the good work done by the Commission and said the importance of local authorities could not be over-emphasized since their functions were directly connected with the lives of the people.

The relevant local authorities to use their incomes carefully, and noted that in future it is possible that Parliament may reduce such budgets, hence they are urged.

Coast Muslims hail President

PRESIDENT MOI is pictured receiving a warm welcome from Kenya's Chief Kality, Sheikh Abdullah Saleh Farsi, during his mid-week visit to Mombasa on a self-help basis. Looking on is the Vice President Mr Mwai Kibaki.

President Moi visited Sheikh Farsi towards the end of his visit and was later made a traditional visit by the Chief Kality.

Introducing the President, the Vice President and Minister for Finance, Mr Mwai Kibaki, said President Moi had been made a traditional visit because the people had confidence in his leadership.

The President who was accompanied by the Attorney General, Mr Charles Ngunjiri, Cabinet Ministers, MEPs and other leaders was entertained by traditional dances and a local feast.

OELEFFINERIE

Diese Schifflinie operiert regelmäßig und zuverlässig zwischen Ostafrika und zahlreichen Häfen in aller Welt und hat viel dazu beigetragen, dass junge afrikanische Seeleute in diesem harten und technischen Handwerk anerkannt werden.

Anfangs dieser Woche besuchte der Präsident den grossen Komplex der Ostafrikanischen Oelraffinerie in Changamwe, bestaunte die neue im Bau befindliche Nalibueche und ihre Fortschritte und eröfnete das Touristenhotel Africana Sea Lodge in Diani an der Suedküste.

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Other items will musically greet you when you enter Shankar Electronics — some hi-fi sets make up the list of reduced equipment. And what about a silent, cooling fan? We all like playing with pocket calculators, but buying our own is now feasible, even after Xmas, at only 195/-.

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PHOTO: NETA PEAL
• **THERESA models a red kikoi kaftan designed by AGNETA and is pictured at the South Coast's TRADE WINDS HOTEL.**

EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

THIS REALLY well-stocked shop takes ages going round so it will be serialised and you may follow. This month: Mother-to-be.
Go straight to Mrs Somani, or any of her four lady assistants, and you will be shown foundation garments by Silhouette. Silhouette make swimsuits too and they are available at **Babe & Mumcare** just as are two other good houses: **Nelbarden** and **Slis**.
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SADIES in Digo Road are always up-to-date and have at present dresses and skirts (3-tier, of course) in the new small print material. Also available are separates and the plain-coloured skirts will make a new ensemble out of that old non-matching 1978 top!
You will be greeted warmly at **Sadies**, and, although you

only went in for a dress/safari suit, it is possible you'll come out fully equipped with accessories.
Made in Mombasa and environs, indeed made from coastal raw products, are shoulder handbags with beaten leather and thonging hide belts suitable for ladies or gentlemen

and some pretty pieces of that chunky Bombolulu jewellery.
Any colour dress can be teamed with a bracelet, brooch, necklace or earrings of garnet, tiger eye, amethyst or umahite beautifully set in gold-plate. The latest in footprints also incorporate a stone. Footprints? Yes, follow the others this week into **Sadies**.

ERROL ON FOOD

CAN IT truly be January again? Resolutions have hardly had the time to become tarnished yet. Even the old brooms must surely be sweeping clean in the whole new sense of beginning, which pervades this phase of the year. What time, therefore, is more appropriate than to 'begin at the beginning' in the kitchen?
I am talking of the culinary scene and like the kindergarten teacher, I have chosen the alphabet as a guide. Cooking may be as simple as ABC to some but many, many, people are bewildered by the cookery terms dropped so casually into recipe narrative. To these timorous people, who would like to be adventurous now and again, the mumbo jumbo puts meals out of their reach, or so they think.
To them I would say — never be afraid to ask — because you could be missing something really good. Ask a young wife if she prefers 'a Liaison' to cornflour and she may well assume you are accusing her of an illicit 'affaire' whereas it is simply the term known as a **Beurre Manie** with which you can thicken sauces and soups most successfully.
To add to the confusion many procedures in the kitchen are given French names so that they may be as often mispronounced as misunderstood. Over the next few weeks I hope to make the cook's life a little easier by offering some explanation of the most used culinary expressions and procedures and incorporating recipes which I hope will illustrate various points.

ASPIC: The name for calve's foot jelly or jelly made from veal, chicken or fish stock. The procedure is lengthy, in that the stock needs reducing and clearing with egg white so that a perfectly, clear jelly results.
It is then used for glazing cold meats, eggs, game and even vegetables can be served in aspic. Davis Gelatine is a time-saver and an absolute must in the kitchen in these days of rush.
ACIDIFY: To add lemon to a dish (or vinegar) which is already cooked in order to sharpen it. Oxalid often benefits from a squeeze of lemon juice which takes off excess fattiness.



AILERONS: The wing tips of a chicken. These are removed when boning a whole chicken.
ALCOHOL: When wine or spirits are added to cooking they should be subjected to quite a lot of heat otherwise they are very indigestible. It is fine if the alcohol is to be set, light or cooked for over an hour otherwise follow the basic rule that it must be reduced to half its original quantity by gentle simmering usually without a lid i.e. for sauces, such as **Marchand du Vin**.
AGNEAU: The French term for lamb.

i.e. 5-9 months. After that it becomes very firmly 'Mouton' which is between 1-2 years.
AGNEAU DE LAIT: Milk-fed lamb usually 2-3 months old. Unweaned.
AIGO BOUIDO: A Mediterranean garlic soup.
ANTI-PASTO: This is the Italian equivalent of hors d'oeuvre. It is served before the soup or pasta; the ingredients may vary from region to region, but often include Parma Ham or salami and melon or ripe figs, hard-boiled eggs, olives, marinated peppers and artichokes in olive oil.
AIL: Garlic.
AIOLI: A delicious, pungent garlic mayonnaise. The garlic is the main feature. It accompanies fish soup to perfection and is sometimes referred to as 'le beurre de Provence'.
It may be added to the soup, or guests may dip crusty French bread into it as they take their soup. Since I gave the recipe for these a few weeks ago it will now give a soup which it will enhance.
BAY OF ISLANDS SOUP WITH AIOLI:
4 small whole white fish, filleted
4 leeks chopped fine

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



FARAJ DUMILA WEDS AT COAST

WHAT WAS DESCRIBED as the Wedding of the Year took place in Mombasa over the weekend between Faraj Dumila and Miss Maryam Mohamed Kale, a home economist.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Chairman of the Muslim Students Council at Haji Muzilim Said Bin Ahmad, and depicted the simplicity of the Islamic marriage customs as reported by Mr Dumila in his wedding message.

The Master of Ceremonies, well known Coast teacher Ustaah Khanna, Best Man was

Mohamed Nauman Muser, a former school friend of Mr Dumila, and assisted by Mohammed Amin Abdulla.

The open air ceremony was witnessed by the family friends of the bride and groom, Mr Nauman Sheikh, and numerous other prominent Coast personalities.

The ceremony was marked by traditional Coastal (Tanzani) music, coupled with clapping and blowing of the ceremonial horn, which endorse the marriage of a prominent citizen.

ABOVE: Pictured after the wedding ceremony (from left) Best Man Mohammed Nauman Muser, Mr and Mrs Dumila, and Mr Mohammed Bin Abdulla.



HELPING HAND

MR TOCHI SINGH (right) and Dr. E. Barucha (centre) of the country-wide Round Table "King Us Up" programme are seen receiving a generous donation of materials from Mr T.C. Pota of Kisumu Cotton Mills. The materials, worth more than 20,000 shillings, were later auctioned off on the M.D.K. charity programme.



XXXIV CLUB of Mombasa have raised almost 5000 shillings from the successful charity sale programme of James' Showers at Mombasa's Royal Cinema. The Chairman, Mr Kishore Mulla is seen looking on while General of Honour Mr Naorem Lalji presides at James' Showers at Mombasa's Royal Cinema.

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PRINCE MEETS COMMUNITY

MOMBASA'S Muslim community was honoured by an official this week from Princess Aliya and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan.

ABOVE: Taking the salute (from left) the Diamond Jubilee Staff and Lady Queen Elizabeth, Mombasa Provincial Council Chairman Mr Yusuf Mulla, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, Princess Aliya, Mrs Gulzar Inat Merali and Major Amir Sami of the Aga Khan Rural Centre.

LEFT: Princess Aliya, Provincial Council Honorary Secretary Mr Abdul Janji is seen warmly welcoming Prince Sadruddin on his arrival at the Diamond Jubilee Hall, where he and Princess Aliya were subsequently entertained by a variety programme arranged through the Mombasa Women's Club centre.

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LUCKY WINNER Miss Lorraine V. Mphah is seen receiving her prize of a 'Chopper' bicycle which she won on the 'Chopper' game for only 25 shillings, during the recent fete held at the Mombasa Gymkhana grounds. The stall with the 'Chopper' was sponsored by Mr Yusuf Mulla of Boko, who is seen here while handing over the prize to Miss Shah.

PHOTO BY M. M. M. M.

TELEVISION

TODAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Hadith
- 5:50 - Joe 90
- 6:15 - The Human Body
- 6:45 - Sports Magazine
- 7:15 - Habari
- 7:30 - Zibari
- 8:00 - Chaka Zibari
- 8:30 - Mixed Blessings
- 9:00 - Shauri Moyo
- 9:30 - News
- 9:45 - Habari za Pwani
- 10:00 - Kujak
- 10:30 - Epilogu
- 10:55 - Station Closes

TOMORROW

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:45 - Kujak
- 6:15 - Habari za Pwani
- 6:45 - Mzee Faida

7:15 - Habari

- 7:30 - Walton
- 8:30 - Star Soccer
- 9:30 - News
- 9:45 - Habari za Pwani
- 10:00 - Weekend Movie
- 11:45 - Epilogu
- 11:50 - Station Closes

SUNDAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Simba Tales
- 6:05 - Big Blue Marble
- 6:25 - Special Child
- 6:45 - Kazi Bure
- 7:15 - Habari
- 7:30 - Nyimbo za Dini
- 8:00 - Rhonda
- 8:30 - Musical Special
- 9:30 - News
- 9:45 - Habari za Pwani
- 10:00 - Epilogu
- 10:50 - Epilogu

10:55 - Station Closes

MONDAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Kipindi cha Watoto
- 6:05 - Wonders of the Wild
- 6:25 - About Them
- 6:45 - Vioja Mshakamani
- 7:15 - Habari
- 7:30 - Talyotenda
- 8:30 - Wrestling
- 9:30 - News
- 9:45 - Chaguzi Square
- 10:50 - Epilogu
- 10:55 - Station Closes

TUESDAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Kimoja 1988 Annual
- 5:50 - The Archibuteo Show
- 6:15 - Starline Live
- 6:30 - Habari
- 7:30 - Juma Sheikh Challenge

10:55 - Station Closes

WEDNESDAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Hadith
- 5:50 - Yusuf Rangers
- 6:15 - Starline Live
- 7:15 - Habari
- 7:30 - Mike Nyamwaya
- 8:00 - On the Move
- 8:30 - Kuchikwa
- 9:00 - Survival
- 9:30 - News
- 9:45 - Habari za Pwani
- 10:00 - Joe Abdullah Daring show
- 10:30 - Epilogu
- 10:55 - Station Closes

THURSDAY

- 5:30 - Station Opens
- 5:35 - Knowledge for Tomorrow

COAST



* KENYA - Tonight 10:00 pm

10:00 - Rich Man, Poor Man

- 10:50 - Epilogu
- 10:55 - Station Closes

10:00 - Rich Man, Poor Man

- 10:50 - Epilogu
- 10:55 - Station Closes

5:30 - Fury

- 6:15 - Mombasa Live
- 7:15 - Habari
- 7:30 - Nyamwaya
- 8:00 - Habari za Pwani
- 8:45 - Habari za Pwani
- 9:30 - News
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- 10:00 - Joe Grant
- 10:30 - Epilogu
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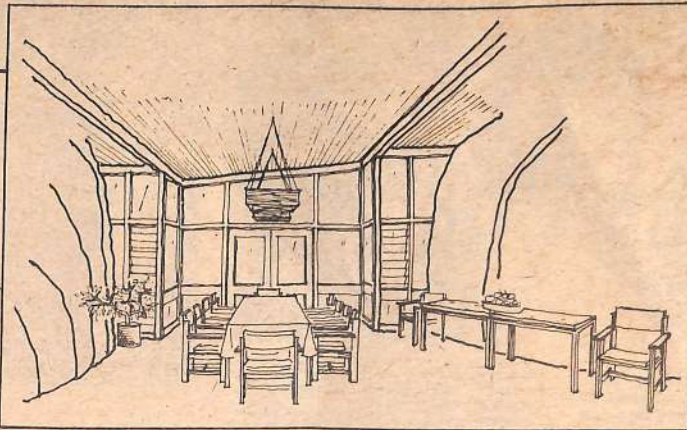
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Monday at 5.45 & 8.15

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THE NUMBER ONE SUSPENSE THRILLER!

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

• Although the border remains closed, Nairobi architects and interior designers have been working on Tanzania's new State Lodge at Dodoma — where a new capital is being created. Here's an impression of the dining room at the lodge.



Taking the 'Colonial' out of State Lodge

from
IVOR DAVIS

NAIROBI has always been a centre for providing expert services of one sort or another — industry, banking, insurance, PR, now computers, you name it — so I don't find my latest bit of exclusive news so globe-shattering:

President Julius Nyerere's new State Lodge at Tanzania's new capital, being created at Dodoma, has been designed by Nairobi architects, Dalgliesh Marshall, and the fixtures and furnishings by Nairobi interior

designers, husband-and-wife team, Per (that's the man) and Tore Geheb.

The new lodge — with a nearby guest lodge — are sited at Chamwino, ten miles from Dodoma, near what I'm told was the country's first Ujamaa village.

"A CHEERFUL MODERN AND RUSTIC HOME USING LOCAL LEATHER"

Both should be completed and ready for occupation within the next month or so.

So to find out what the new State lodges look like, I dropped in for coffee at the Gehebs charmingly renovated old Kenya house of 1904, one of the very first on Nairobi's Hill area.

Per told me: "There's a complete break with the old, colonial-style, Government House-type Residence. Grecian columns, velvets and silks are OUT.

"Instead, what has been created is a cheerful, modern and rustic home, using local timbers, stone and leather work."

Very much like Lobo Wildlife Lodge, just over the Tanzania border (also created by Dalgliesh Marshall and the Gehebs), existing stones serve as walls between lounge and dining areas.

And I wasn't surprised to learn that President Nyerere's modesty is very much reflected in the design and furnishing of the new lodges. The Gehebs have been charged with furnishing them down to the last detail — including crockery, cutlery, table and bed linen.

As well as Kenya, Mozambique is contributing something to State Lodge, Dodoma. "Mozambique has some excellent timbers and fine craftsmen and I've already visited Maputo to organise some furniture pieces for the lodges," said Per.

The Gehebs — whom I first discovered some years ago when they designed shelf units for my Westlands home — are a good-looking, imaginative 36-year-old Scandinavian couple.

They met at Copenhagen's School of Interior Design in '65, and Danish Tore visited her father, then a World Bank

Tanzania marking the U.N.O. international year of the child

TANZANIA is to build over 200 maternal and child health (M.C.H.) clinics this year as a contribution to the United Nations International Year of the child (I.Y.C.) 1979.

from
TONY BARROS

President Nyerere in a nationwide radio broadcast said that children are the successors of the present generation and are the dependable force for building the 'Tanzania of tomorrow'.

The president, who is also the patron of the I.Y.C.'s national committee, called for the right attitude towards children, reminding Tanzanians that children are a national asset. The concept of treating children as private property of individuals is wrong, he stressed.

As part of the local programme, special weaning food prepared jointly by the Tanzania Food and Nutrition Centre and the National Milling Corporation and toys made by the Small Scale Industries Organisation (S.I.D.O.) were some of the aspects.

The Tanzania Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has produced a set of special postage stamps, and Radio Tanzania will carry special programmes from January 8 to December.

The decision to build the factory in the area stems from the acute shortage of essential commodities in the area as a result of transport problems.

Transportation is also a bottleneck for other regions as hundreds of tons of sugar bound for Mwanza and Musoma from the Mtibwa Sugar Factory in Morogoro region has been stranded at Mvomoni some 64 kms. from Morogoro for three weeks following heavy rains.

A total of 22 trucks, commissioned by the Sugar Development Corporation to ferry the sugar from the factory got stuck in the heavy mud since December 8, 1978.

• Tanzania may have its first appeal court if a bill to be tabled by the National Assembly later this month passed the court will replace the defunct East African Court of Appeal.

The Bill says that Tanzania's Appeal Court will hear and determine appeals from the Tanzania High Courts and subordinate courts with extended powers.

The court will be presided by not less than three, but not more than five judges.

Meanwhile, Tanzanians merchants have been called upon to embark on a vigorous export drive to build up the country's foreign exchange reserves.

EXPORTS

An official of the Dar es Salaam merchants chamber, Mr M. M. Devani said that Tanzania's reserves have dropped as the prices of certain export commodities particularly coffee has fallen.

He pointed out that the answer was vigorous export drive by greater investment in export production and new overseas markets.

MTWARA

• Three regions in Tanzania — Kilimanjaro, Mara and Morogoro regions — will benefit from a food and agricultural organisation (F.A.O.) family life education project.

The three-year project scheduled to begin this year will cost over six million shillings and will be co-ordinated and supervised by the Prime Minister's office.

And in Mtwara, the government is to build a 109 million shillings sugar factory to cater for the needs of the southern regions. This will be the first sugar factory in the area.

The factory to be built jointly by Tanzania and India will have a capacity of producing 10,600 tonnes of sugar per year. A sugar cane plantation of about 1,300 hectares possibly at the Mahuranga Basin will also be established.

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ALGARVE	17	63	cloudy	LOS ANGELES	9	49	cloudy
AMSTERDAM	10	50	overcast	MADRID	11	52	overcast
ANKARA	6	43	overcast	MIAMI	23	73	cloudy
ATHENS	17	63	cloudy	MILAN	5	41	cloudy
BEIRUT	18	64	cloudy	MOMBASA	31	84	clear
BELGRADE	13	55	overcast	MONTREAL	5	41	cloudy
BERLIN	9	48	rain	MOSCOW	-19	-2	snow
BRUSSELS	11	52	rain	MUNICH	11	52	cloudy
BUCHAREST	6	43	cloudy	NAIROBI	24	75	fair
BUDAPEST	4	39	rain	NEW YORK	-2	27	clear
CAIRO	17	63	overcast	NICE	14	57	clear
CASABLANCA	20	68	cloudy	OSLO	-13	8	snow
COPENHAGEN	-2	28	snow	PARIS	10	50	rain
COSTA DEL SOL	17	63	cloudy	PRAGUE	10	50	cloudy
DAR ES SALAAM	27	81	fair	ROME	16	61	overcast
DUBLIN	7	45	rain	SOFIA	7	45	cloudy
EDINBURGH	2	36	snow	STOCKHOLM	-7	19	cloudy
FLORENCE	13	55	rain	TEHRAN	9	48	fair
FRANKFURT	11	52	showers	TEL AVIV	17	63	overcast
GENEVA	12	53	overcast	TOKYO	8	46	clear
HELSINKI	-2	28	clear	TUNIS	20	68	clear
ISTANBUL	12	53	cloudy	VIENNA	-2	36	rain
LAS PALMAS	19	66	rain	WARSAW	1	34	snow
LISBON	16	61	overcast	WASHINGTON	-7	20	clear
LONDON	11	52	rain	ZURICH	10	50	cloudy

AIRPORT

official, in Nairobi, and, like so many of us, decided to make Kenya her home. Norwegian Per joined her.

They have interior designed a variety of East African hotels and lodges, included Serena Beach and the Lounges of Jadini; Voi and Meru Mulika Lodges; Lake Manyara hotel and Seronera lodge south of the border, and they are presently working on built-in fixtures and furnishings for the new MAS restaurant and bars at your own Mombasa International Airport.

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VIEWPOINT

Congratulations and best wishes to the Eastern Africa National Shipping Line on the official commissioning by President Moi of their new cargo ship JOGOO.

WHAT ABOUT THE WORKERS?

AFTER the defeat, E.A. Community collapsed almost all of its who were under the Kenyan Coastal Line Services. This also was a very commendable action which was undertaken by the Government to ensure the employment of her citizens.

It is very disappointing however to note that not all of the absorption. Those who had pending provisions with the E.A.C. have never been provided by the Public Service Commission.

Not one of those who qualified for absorption, even after the absorption, has been promoted. Some who had applied to continue their services with the Kenya Government have never been paid their benefits. What happened to all the promises and Government made when the Community was breaking up?

Caroline MALINDI

WE NEED A BUS SERVICE

PEOPLE of Nakuru, Mwanthia, Chini or Mbituni location have been coping without a bus service for over two years and are forced to use the unreliable, unpredictable and dangerous matatus.

I think a reliable bus system is necessary, may be essential to a developing center like Nakuru.

I ask the County Council officials and the government to consider the plight of Nakuru.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Earth planes has the wrong name. It should have been Ocean. One of the water planet 75% per cent of its surface is water. If all the population of on the earth surface were smothered up to the sky, they would cover the entire globe to a depth of 12,000 feet.

Columbus O'Donnell Jr.
(Oceanographer)

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life insurance and establish a life insurance system.
J. Mwanthia Mwanthia Jr.
MWENGO HILLS

Anybody missing his meat by a chicken dinner?
Tom David,
MOMBASA

Black Panther Y.C. please for their best year. They engaged many more fans at the Coast for their well thought out which have now spread throughout the best record that no other club in Mombasa have produced.

As a victory rally held I would like to request the Panther squad to be stable and working them all the back in the remaining fixtures.

Well done Panther
Muhammad Banded,
MOMBASA

LETTERS

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WELL DONE BLACK PANTHERS

THROUGH the columns of COASTWEEK I would like to congratulate Black Panther Y.C. team competing in the National League. Disappointment to all those who had anticipated offers which they have applied during league matches.

DISQUALIFY DRUNKEN DRIVERS

In order to reduce road accidents to the minimum, any driver found driving while drunk should be disqualified from driving for a period of six years.

All vehicles should be fitted with speed governors. Road speed inspectors from the police force should be more strict on speed drivers.

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MONEY

Garry Bradley



THE IMPORT restrictions forecast in this column in the issue of December 15 were introduced shortly afterwards. The only surprising feature was the method chosen, import deposits instead of the quotas or higher duties anticipated.

The system of calling on importers to place deposits with the Central Bank was first used in the United Kingdom in 1966, when the balance of payments deficit reached the then astronomical figure of £800 million.

A deposit of 50 per cent was imposed on all imported goods. This sum was paid to the Bank of England and had to be left there for a period of six months, after which it was repaid to the importer.

the level of imports into Kenya, so that the scarce foreign currencies will be available for imports necessary for development purposes.

One drawback to the system of import deposits is that they can only be effective for a relatively short period of time. Importers will undoubtedly have difficulty in the next few weeks in finding money to finance the deposits which they must pay to the Central Bank of Kenya.

Once they have raised the necessary cash, however, their problems become less acute. When the first batch of goods has been brought into Kenya, the deposits are repaid to the importer and he can use the cash to finance the next batch of imports.

The Government will therefore be looking for a drastic fall in Kenya's import bill over the first half of 1979 as a result of these measures. If this does not happen, then more stringent measures are likely towards the middle of the year.

SQUEEZE

The effect of such deposits was that the volume of imports fell dramatically. As in Kenya today, there was a credit squeeze in operation, and importers were unable to raise finance from the banks, except for essential commodities.

It is hoped that the system will have a similar effect on

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QUOTAS

These could take the form of higher duties or tighter quotas, but a devaluation of the Kenya shilling cannot be ruled out. In the United Kingdom the pound sterling was devalued by 15 per cent a year after the introduction of import deposits.

The next few months will be critical for Kenya's foreign exchange reserves.

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CONTAINER CARRIER

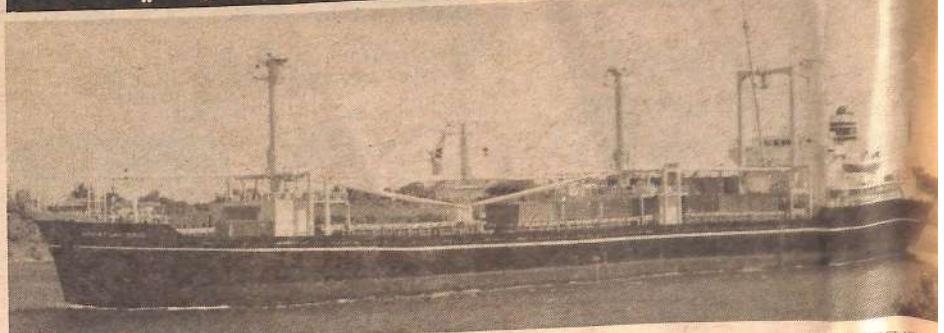


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YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for the Kenya Shilling - they are printed as an average guide.

COASTWEEK readers are advised against using them as a strict basis for business transactions, although they do provide a useful indication on prevailing market conditions.

1 U.S. Dollar	7.4148
1 Sterling Pound	15.1521
1 Canadian Dollar	6.2507
1 Deutschmark	4.0853
1 French Franc	1.7824
1 Swiss Franc	4.5799
1 Dutch Guilder	3.7619
1 Swedish Kroner	1.7308
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4830
1 Danish Kroner	1.4624
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.5270
1 Australian Dollar	8.5344
1 Finnish Markka	1.8932
100 Italian Lira	0.8931
100 Japanese Yen	3.8221
100 Burundi Francs	8.2387
100 Rwanda Francs	7.9866
100 Belgian Francs	25.7900
Commercial	25.3000
Financial	0.5550
100 Austrian Schs.	91.8300
100 Indian Rupees	74.8300
100 Pakistan Rupees	

Courtesy Bank of Credit and Commerce International [Overseas] Limited - Mombasa.

• ZIM LINE's 18,000-ton container ship *GREAT UNIVERSE* is pictured leaving Mombasa's Kilindini Port loaded with containerised Kenyan produce exports, including baby food, for West African ports. The freighter also loaded a large bulk

cargo of Kenyan soda ash. A spokesman for Zim Line's local agents, Star East Africa, said the container ship sailing formed part of Zim Line's regular service linking East African ports with West Africa.

North Atlantic disasters

MY NOTES two weeks ago on the tragic loss of the 45,000 d.w. ton 'LASH' barge carrier *Munchen* during a severe gale in the North Atlantic can be further strengthened by London insurance interests stating that this could prove to be one of the largest single marine losses of all times amounting to between £34 and £39 million pounds sterling.

The *Munchen* is reported to have developed a 50 degree list to starboard in mid Atlantic, 450 miles north of the Azores whilst on a voyage to Savannah (U.S.A.) from Bremenhaven (Germany) with 83 laden barges.

Another gale victim, without disastrous results, was the 30,500 ton Italian cruise liner *Eugenio C* which may be remembered called at Mombasa a few weeks ago on her current cruise.

SHIPPING from JOHN WALTERS

Madeira; the yacht was abandoned and the City of Worcester proceeded on passage to the U.K. bringing an abrupt end to Welsh couple's dream of round the world voyage in the home built ketch.

Surely the moral to the tragedy is not to set out a such a voyage from Northern latitudes in mid winter.

It is hoped that the lay up U.K. flag vessels is now on its decrease.

At the end of October it was the lowest for six months namely 43 vessels laid up. Lack of employment compared with 49 vessels at the end September.

KILINDINI

On glancing through one of my shipping magazines, I noticed another vessel, Lloyd Triestino *Sebastiano Caboto* has been sold breaking up.

She was a very regular call at Kilindini and was one of a number of sister ships employed by Lloyd Triestino in their East African cargo service.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• PETER MWANGI

SINDBAD POSTING

MR PETER Mwangi, 26, is the new Accountant at *Sindbad Hotel*, Malindi.

He comes from Murang'a and went to the Jamburi High School, Nairobi, later graduating from the University of Nairobi with a B. Commerce degree in accounts.

While at University, Peter was chairman of the Association of International Students, Economics and Commerce (A.I.S.E.C.) representing them at three conferences in Europe, the major one being in Brussels, the headquarters of A.I.S.E.C.

In July 1977 he joined Tourism Promotion Services as an Assistant Accountant working at their Nairobi head office, later joining Block Hotels Management Ltd as an Accountant.

Peter had never been to Malindi before, and found it "far above expectation". His ambition - "to improve my career in accounts."



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• ERIC O. JASSOR

MR ERIC O. Jassor has been appointed Receptionist at the *Sindbad Hotel*, Malindi, by Block Hotels Management Ltd.

He comes from Siaya District and was educated at Machakos High School.

For two years Eric was Mail and Cargo Clerk with the former East African Airways, then deciding he would like to make a career in Kenya's fast growing hotel industry.

He went to Utalii College, Nairobi, graduating after a year's course in Front Office Operations before joining Block Hotels.



PHOTO: MARITIME COMPTON

• CITY OF WORCESTER seen leaving Kilindini before her rescue drama

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THE BOARD of Directors recognised in the very early days of the Company's life that it would be far more profitable to operate the Line with her own ships than with chartered tonnage.

It was agreed at the inception of the Company that as vessels were acquired by the Line they would be registered in Kenya, Uganda, Zambia and Tanzania under names selected by the Governments of the Countries in which they were to be registered.

The first ship, called *Santa Barbara* before she was transferred to the ownership of the National Line was bought in 1966 and commissioned on February 20, 1967 by the President of the Republic of Kenya, His Excellency Mzee Jomo Kenyatta. This ship was registered in Kenya and commissioned as *m.v. Harambee*.

The Directors of the Company

agreed that *Harambee* was a very suitable name for the first vessel, epitomising as it did the co-operation between the four countries and private enterprise exemplified by the formation of Eastern Africa National Shipping Line.

m.v. Harambee, a 10,181 dead-weight tonner, is still in service and she has constantly been employed on the East Africa/E.K. route.

The next ship bought by this Company was *m.v. Colorado*, which was registered at Jinja, Uganda and appropriately renamed *m.v. Uganda*. This ship, a 9,115 tonner, was commissioned at Dar es Salaam on May 13, 1968 by the then President of Uganda in the presence of the Heads of State of Tanzania and Zambia and a Ministerial delegation from Kenya.

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THE LINE SHIPS

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Since then *m.v. Uganda* has traversed all the five oceans in the service of Eastern Africa National Shipping Line and on charter.

m.v. Uganda was followed by *m.v. Mulungushi*. This 9,110 deadweight ton ship which previously bore the name *Pensylvania* joined the National Line fleet in early 1969. She was registered in Lusaka, Zambia and commissioned at Mombasa on August 17, 1969 by His Excellency Dr Kenneth Kaunda, the President of the Republic of Zambia.

In his speech at the inauguration ceremony, His Excellency Dr Kaunda said "Just as the rock of Mulungushi, right in the middle of Zambia, was a mark of courage and determination for Zambians during the struggle for independence, may *m.v. Mulungushi* in East African waters be a mark of our successful determination to increase our capacity to develop ourselves and make economic independence a practical possibility in the interests of Zambia and Central Africa as a whole."

The *Mulungushi* has accomplished much ever since she was commissioned in helping to foster the economic development in this part of the world.

The Company went on to ac-

quire a fourth ship *m.v. Ujamaa* which was commissioned by His Excellency the President of the United Republic of Tanzania Mwalimu J. K. Nyerere on March 17, 1970.

The ship which was previously known as *m.v. Minnesota* is registered at Dar es Salaam and is a 9,150 deadweight tonner. At the commissioning ceremony, President Nyerere explained that *Ujamaa* was the Swahili word for co-operation and he hoped the name would be symbolic.

The *Ujamaa* has jointly with the other three ships served the economies of the partner states unswervingly and no doubt Mwalimu Nyerere's hopes have been realised.

The Company's fifth ship was the 14,055 deadweight ship *Jitegeme* (meaning 'pull together' in Swahili) was acquired and commissioned last year and registered in Dar es Salaam.

Built in December 1971 she was formerly the *Soldrott*. She can load up to 307 20-foot containers and has a heavy lift capacity of 80 tons.

The *Jogoo* (meaning 'cockere' in Swahili) was acquired late last year. She is a 15,500 deadweight ton freighter, can load up to 280 20-foot containers and has a heavy lift capacity of 130 tons.

She is registered in Mombasa, was built in April 1972 and was formerly the *Turmaline*.

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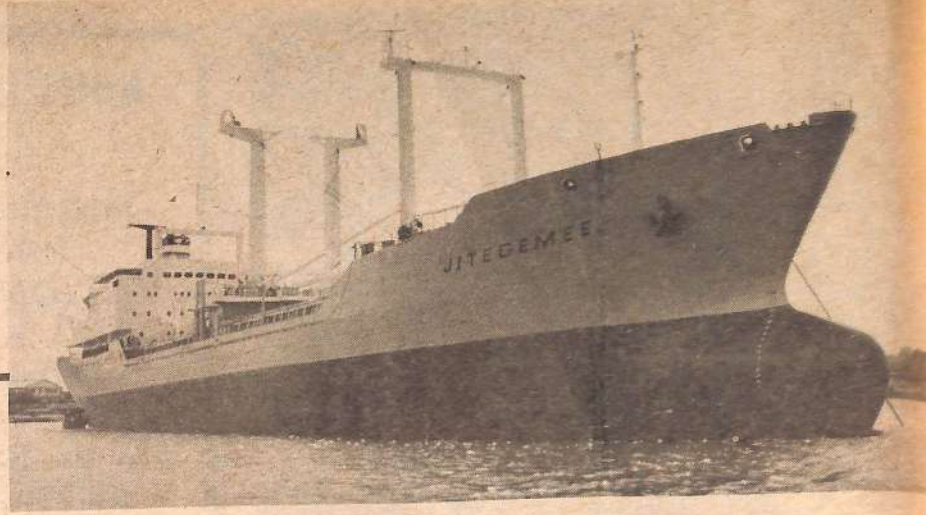
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LINE PERSONNEL

ON the personnel side the National Line has accomplished much as it has consistently recruited and trained nationals of these countries to man all positions on board the ships.

The progress made in this regard is evidenced by the fact that most of the positions, including the very senior ones are held by local people whereas at the time of the inauguration of this company most of these positions were held by expatriates.

Trainees are recruited from the four partner states and it is the Company's policy that before they are allowed to hold any senior positions all such trainees should acquire the requisite qualifications and experience.

STUDY

The trainees normally undergo their training here in East Africa and on board ships before they are sent to Colleges in the United Kingdom where they study for their certificates of competency.

And although some of the qualified seagoing officers trained by the Company are no longer in the service of the Line the Company is proud that it has been able to assist the Governments of these partner countries to train their own people in the merchant navy.

It has all along been the Company's objective to Africanise all the positions in the fleet and to train many more people to ensure that there is an adequate complement of officers to man the additional ships which the company hopes to acquire in future.

Significant strides have

been made in this direction and a lot more progress expected to be made in the foreseeable future when trainees currently pursuing higher courses in various institutions obtain their certificates and join various ranks on board the ships.

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Besides the officers with the Company has had to recruit and train the local labour market.

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However, the ships have in the recent past, particularly after the reopening of the Suez Canal started calling at French ports, ports in the Iberian Peninsula and Italian ports with resounding success.

All kinds of products are transported in these ships and as all four of them are general cargo ships they are able to cater for the needs of all types of importers and exporters.

The vessels have facilities for up to twelve passengers each and hardly any of the ships leaves East Africa without a number of passengers on board.

A point which needs to be emphasised is that although the fare is more or less the same as the fare paid for

air-travel a sea voyage offers more adventure and excitement to the holiday-maker or businessman who is not in too much of a hurry; furthermore food is provided for up to 18 days at sea and all other necessary facilities are available.

AGENTS

The Company's buy-bondary matters are in the hands of agents at all ports of call, including East African ports. In the United Kingdom the Company has General Agents who control the U.K. ports agents from London and a similar arrangement exists in the North West Continent where General Agents based at Hamburg control the port agency operations in the region.

OFFICE

In addition the company has a regional office in London manned by a regional manager to co-ordinate all company activities in the entire length and breadth of the European sphere of the Company's operations.

The Company's management is headed by a General Manager and under him are various Department Heads, section heads and auxiliary staff. The staff, including the Management staff are recruited on merit from the four partner states.

Since 1966 the Company has come a long way in the sense that it has acquired its own tonnage, trained shore based and seagoing staff and made its presence felt in all trade routes of significant importance to the four partner states.

A strong foundation has therefore been laid for the future expansion of the Line and it is hoped that as years go by the people of this region will be truly proud to see a big healthy fleet of their own traversing all navigable waters of the globe not only proudly displaying their national flags but also helping to expand the trade of this region with other parts of the world.



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1894 — the crazy cult who came to live in Kenya

PART II

continuing JIM ALLEN's bizarre history of the curious European cult who arrived in Lamu to establish the new state 'Freelandia' - located in the Kenya Highlands.



The Freelanders

IT IS HARD to identify any clear criteria in the selection of the vanguard. Probably it was felt desirable that the party should be as international as possible and should represent as many different but relevant trades and professions and educational levels as could be mustered. Perhaps sheer enthusiasm was another factor.

One or two people were also included, in spite of their overt disapproval of Freeland ideas, because they were expected to be useful in military terms; and one or two just tagged along and were prepared to pay.

Our information on the personnel of the vanguard is derived from three widely divergent sources: from the 'official' description of each member, presumably as devised by the applicant himself, found in the British files; from the later, highly coloured pastiches which found their way into the same place from the pen of Captain Dugmore, a retired British officer who joined the party in Lamu and behaved as a self-appointed guardian of British interests (Hardinge in Zanzibar came to be very sceptical about his opinions, which he said should be taken *cum grano* which was certainly an understatement); and from the book published in 1897 by another of the Freelanders, the Dane Scavenius, which was not much more reliable and on some points certainly wildly inaccurate.

From these three we can compile a list of the party as follows:

• Robert Hans Schmidt, who described himself as a 'scientist' specialising in geology. Scavenius, on the other hand, called himself an Austrian painter. He was, according to the Dane, a master raconteur who had the whole party riveted with his stories. He was also a great drinker. No fool, in Scavenius' opinion, but very self-centred and 'totally without culture'. Dugmore, the military man characterised him as totally unamenable to discipline of any kind.

FIGHTING

At the farewell party in Hamburg he got outrageously drunk and started fighting all the other members, which was a promising introduction.

• James Dunn, apparently an Englishman although his home was Heligoland which had, of course, been awarded to Germany by the 1890 Berlin settlement. He was described as a harness-maker. Scavenius found him sympathetic, but he too was overfond of drink, a falling which was to lead to his death in Lamu later.

• John or Herbert Cox (Scavenius called him Herbert but John, as found in the files according to Beachey, is more probably correct). Officially he was an engineer, although Scavenius' 'machineworker' suggests someone rather less qualified. Since he was English, Dugmore had little to say about him, but Scavenius summed him up as believing sincerely in Freeland 'but otherwise a very realistic sort of person'. Indeed, so down-to-

earth was he that he told Scavenius he had joined the expedition because he reckoned that in Freeland he could earn Shs. 10.00 per day more than he could in Britain.

• Emil Ducoffre was a more mysterious figure. He described himself as 'merchant and wine-grower'; and it was presumably in the second role that he had been accepted. His equal facility in French and German puzzled his colleagues but Scavenius decided he came from Alsace-Lorraine. Dugmore dismissed him as a drunkard and a thief and generally disreputable. Scavenius analysed him more tolerantly as a secretive sort of person who constantly told different stories about his past in strictest confidence to different members of the expedition. To

dog".

• Hans Salner was officially listed as a gunsmith, but was in fact Hertzka's former secretary and had been instructed by Hertzka to furnish him with secret reports on the progress of the expedition a fact which caused a major controversy when it was discovered. Scavenius says that he did in fact later send "very remarkable and very untrue" reports from Lamu. There is, however, some problem of identification about this man. Dugmore, according to Beachey, describes him as being nicknamed 'Sassy' and as being a "drunkard, fanatic, anarchist" as well as "a clever chemist" and "a supporter of the bomb-worker". Beachey also reports that his wife was with the party and leapt ashore at Lamu proclaiming herself "a

Freelanders as being unduly interested in her. It begins to sound as if she may, after all, have been the one who leapt ashore at Lamu proclaiming herself the second Louise Michel, and whom Beachey, — quoting, perhaps, one of the British administrators rather than Dugmore, describes as having "advanced political and social ideas".

• Franz Schindler was an Austrian Hauptmann and serving officer (captain) in the Imperial Austrian army. He was, according to Scavenius, "not a Freeland and did nothing to hide it". When Wilhelm and Rabinek went ahead to Zanzibar he was left in charge of the remainder of the party on the outward voyage and during his leadership, so writes the Dane (who was apparently more

and also journalist for the Pall Mall Gazette. Scavenius grudgingly admitted that Godfrey, whom he described as "definitely the leader of the two", was a man of some intellect, and surmised that they may both have been placed in the expedition as spies by the British "whose tools they later definitely became".

• Alexander Stockeby or Stokkebye (in this case Stokkebye, Scavenius' version, is more probably correct, especially as Scavenius was himself a Dane) was an ex-officer of the Danish Royal Guards. Scavenius described him as "a gentleman but rather a naive one". For once Dugmore nearly agrees, describing him as "a drunkard but a perfect gentleman even when drunk". Gentleman or not, he was another of Frau Sasse's suitors.

• Pier Scavenius himself, the author of the later book, was described for the benefit of the British Foreign Office as "agriculturalist, sometime midshipman, Royal Navy" (although it is not clear if this was the British or Danish Royal Navy). Dugmore, however, characterised him as "the son of a Danish cabinet minister, an intriguing agitator, bitterly hostile to British influence".

• Dugmore was, as we have noted, a retired British officer who joined the Freelanders only after their arrival in East Africa "merely for sport and adventure". Scavenius gives a picture of him, arriving in Lamu with his semi-tame leopard (probably, in fact, a cheetah), a bulldog, a parrot and two monkeys. The leopard, he complained, regularly scared everybody out of the kitchen and ate everything while the dog "enjoyed lying in the only entrance to the (Freelanders') house and would not permit anybody in or out except Captain Dugmore". In the context of the fierce rivalry between the British and the non-British members of the expedition which soon developed, it will be appreciated that the conduct of Captain Dugmore's dog was a major exasperatory factor.

• Felix Thomas was officially a seaman but Scavenius declared he was originally an Austrian cigar-maker. Dugmore described him as "irreclaimably dishonest" and noted that he was expelled from the expedition on this account (but does not report, what Scavenius noted, that Thomas was later taken on as a servant by Dugmore himself). Scavenius observed, somewhat more charitably, that he had "rather extreme communist ideas about private property". He also noted that, although he claimed to be illiterate, Thomas also, at a later date, sent confidential letters back to Vienna — in his case to non-Freeland newspapers.

• Dr Julius Wilhelm, the expedition's leader, was regarded by Scavenius with even less favour. He called him "the

spoiled bourgeois son of a Viennese nobleman who had none of the qualities of a leader and alleged that he only became so by being Hertzka's favourite. He had been to London in the previous autumn, the Dane acidly observed, and returned with the vaguest promises possible, which he considered quite sufficient. Wilhelm, in fact, has been capable of exercising quite a degree of charm when he wished, for he won over not only Sir Henry Anderson but also Harding, the British Consul in Zanzibar.

SWINDLER

He also had strong if somewhat confused left-wing principles when Hardinge suggested that the Freelanders should move to German East Africa he is reported to have exclaimed, "Go! Forbid! Go to Dar es Salaam and put ourselves under British Prussian Junkers' Never".

• Gustav Rabinek, on the other hand, found in Scavenius a keen partisan. While Dugmore wrote him off as having been "cashiered" from the Austrian army for embezzlement, utterly dishonest and habitual swindler", Scavenius noted merely that he had been expelled from the Imperial Austrian army "because of gambling debts". Scavenius found Rabinek "both a very practical and a very helpful man" who had, during the time the two of them were together in East Africa before the main party arrived, carried out many of the duties which were properly Wilhelm's responsibility. He and Wilhelm were none the less close friends until Rabinek's past was revealed according to Scavenius, with great deal of help from British authorities in Lamu although it is hard to know what they could have done except authorise the use of a telegraph to expedite enquiries). Thereupon Wilhelm immediately broke with Rabinek, even though, only a month before, he had sworn to remain his friend whatever else might befall. (This sounds like a very night episode after some party.)

• Walter Lempenan, described in the files as a "culturalist", had what was probably the good fortune to be considered worth mentioning by either Dugmore or Scavenius.

• Dr Kaufmann, the edition's doctor of medicine does not figure in the early stories and probably only arrived, together with Herr Frau Sasse, Herr Hassemmer (apparently) Dugmore's second steamer at the beginning of May. Scavenius him as another of Frau Sasse's admirers.

• What may have been only unequivocally profitable element in the party provided by two friends' Christian names, no significantly, are nowhere mentioned, Buschel and Rieks files register no professions these two but Scavenius bed them 'machine' and noted that Buschel, he described as very much leader of the two, was taught and 'very knowledgeable'. Dugmore, on the hand, found Buschel "unpleasant and eccentric otherwise harmless".

Beachey, basing his information on the files, speaks of "several ladies", but Scavenius mentions only the lovely Sasse; and in view of the play he makes of her sort of cross between 'lope' and Lady Baker it is unlikely that she had any. If there were any other members of the party, in female, their names totally escaped the attention of both Beachey and Scavenius and probably it consists of the 25 listed above.

"They were a strange collection of humanity . . . fanatics, bomb-throwers, drunkards, the son of a Danish Cabinet Minister . . ."

Scavenius he represented himself as the former paramour of some Serb or Montenegrin princess, and later the lover of the wife of a rich Belgian industrialist. It was supposedly to forget this last affair that he had joined the expedition.

• Reinhold Gleisering also described himself as a merchant but Scavenius labelled him an office-clerk from Stettin. Dugmore described him as a drunkard and a thief with homicidal tendencies, but Scavenius paints a rather different picture of an oldish man and sensitive introvert "whose flat feet were the subject of much teasing".

• Adolf Hühnel was officially a horticulturalist and this Scavenius for once confirms. He had reportedly once been a member of the Berlin Royal Guard but was now a gardener "with no idea of much else apart from gardening". His deposit had been paid by the Berlin Freeland Association. Dugmore predictably found him a revolutionary and violently anti-British.

• Wilhelm Selling, another German, was also described by Dugmore as a violently anti-British revolutionary. He described himself as an engineer, while Scavenius called him a builder and "rather intelligent," and reported that he later joined the German Colonial Service.

• Peter Schmidt was, according to Scavenius, a "stout peasant from Slesvig" who guarded the expedition's stores "rather like a faithful watch-

second Louise Michel". Subsequently Beachey refers simply to "Sassy the bomb-thrower". It seems likely, however, that Dugmore (or more probably) Beachey was confused, and that it was another Freeland, Herr Sasse, who was nicknamed 'Sassy' — especially since he is the only one mentioned by Scavenius as having a wife with him. In this case Salner may have been no more than an ally of Herr Sasse in some of the later feuds — although there is nothing Scavenius to suggest that Sasse was a bomb-maker or bomb-thrower and it was *prima facie* more likely that it was Salner, as gunsmith, who also knew about chemistry and making bombs.

BOMBS

• Herr and Frau Sasse were described by Scavenius as "solid buergerlich and gemuetlich, which seems to suggest that they were not drunkards, fanatics, anarchists or bomb-throwers though it is very possible that Dugmore would have thought otherwise. They lived separately from the other along with

• Herr Hassemmer whose sole reason for joining the expedition, according to Scavenius, was a Platonic love for Frau Sasse. Scavenius' image of Frau Sasse as a lady of impeccable reputation, however, is a little suspect for at a later stage he mentions at least two other

amenable to discipline than some of the others), things were managed "strictly and militarily, which worked fairly well. . . he might have been the best leader of them all". When at Port Said, however, it was discovered that Salner was instructed to report confidentially to Hertzka over his head, Schindler flew into a fine fury and withdrew from the leadership altogether, so for the rest of the trip the Freelanders were technically leaderless and quarrelling was even more incessant.

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• Henry Bosanquet and Singsby Godfrey (or, as Scavenius calls him, Hingsley Godfrey) were generally bracketed together as two English intellectuals. Both were described as anarchists, Bosanquet as a "tropical agriculturalist" and Godfrey as a "scientist"

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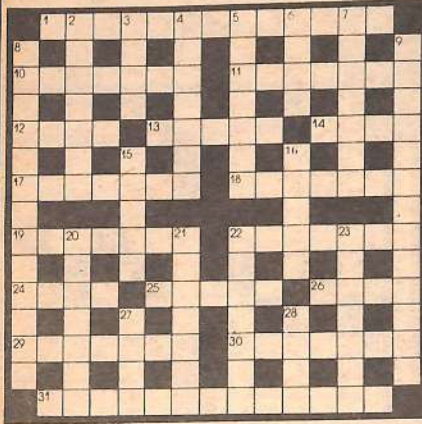
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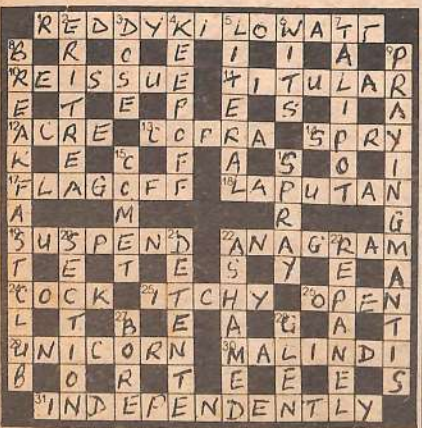


ACROSS:

- No private view from the tavern with novice in charge before love tie [6,7]
- Impetus in which I am compressed plus awkward eye opener [7]
- Retarded rats put letters around challenger of lowly origin [7]
- Fuel oil gushes from victory after red revolution [4]
- To be rid of her as she is on her wedding day [5]
- Galvaniser incorporated shortly after zebra's lead [4]
- Blemish on seaman will fail to register vote [7]
- Remainder consumed to repeat what has already been expressed [7]
- Anglican spirit points to ear-wax [7]
- Degenerate Roman cut off in retreat with money changing [7]
- Argued endlessly to reform press [4]
- Ward off standard short railway [5]
- Song from the bear antagonise [4]
- Deterioration after improvement of sick eel spar [7]
- Bung in a thousand and produce a deadening effect [7]
- Miner joins the deer dept causing confusion decided beforehand [13]

DOWN:

- Arbitrates with anger in a dislocated sump [7]
- Sing rhythmically till revised version appears [4]
- Small American car runs over little Ronald in rank marker [7]
- Quiet apprentice below loot [7]
- Home via three directions to road junctions [4]
- Vehicle surrounded by love and in a wind instrument [7]
- Disturb Canary to create fliers' refuge [4,9]
- Share market in animal barter [5,8]
- Raise a small laboratory over my soothingly mild quality [5]
- Cyrus, under pressure, turns money-lending [5]
- Constant pull up in backside [7]
- Closest sound receiver in six [7]
- Spoil in eastern river sailor [7]
- Neuro-medication ordered by penniless twelve in nine [7]
- Copied from cheap edition [4]
- One representative I can create South African warrior group [4]



• WINNER of Crossword No.7 was Clarence Nicholls, of P.O. Box 84120, Mombasa - whose correct entry is shown.

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THE encounter between Mombasa Sports Club and the Royal Navy will go down as the best game of the year 1978. The action packed match displayed some fine, exciting rugby.

The team had several guest players as most of the regulars were notably absent due to the holidays.

With a late evening start the M.S.C. men took commanding authority over the sailors, the first try coming from Tony Rosteau after a superb pass from Ben Mukuria.

After a series of scrums and rucks, Mike Wort took the score to 8-0 with a far corner try which was unconverted. Then the Navy men scored a penalty from an offside to bring the score to 8-3.

The next try before the second half came from Graham. This was converted by Kabetu to take the score to 14-3. In the second half, the first try came from Ben Mukuria after jinxing his way through the confused sailors to bring the game 20-3. Immediately after Ted Kabetu scored near the posts to bring the tab to 26-3.

The rest of the tries came from the mauls and the rucks with Kater scoring under the posts to make it 32-8. The final try came from Ben Mukuria after a fine run from the half way line to seal the game at 38-8.

CRICKET TOUR REPORT

from TED KINROSS

THE M.S.C. cricket team's month long tour in Australia so far had mixed results. Two matches they won against strong opposition.

The first match was against Maharashtra Cricket Association at Poona. The score was 235/5 in 44 overs (N. Patel 41, Raju 41, 38 n.o.) with Islam 233/4 in 50 overs (Raj...

According to the reports, the tour, their morale high and they hope to win more matches.

Royal Navy show Mombasa yachtsmen how to sail

LITERALLY thousands of copper rivets go into the building of the Mombasa one-design coasters. In the pains-taking exercise that Edwin Tucker has just completed of refurbishing one of these old boats.

However after many, many months of careful work he had Ballerina afloat and ready for use in the match M.Y.C. staged against a Royal Navy team over the Holiday weekend.

Each side sailed three coots and one of the Services' Bosuns and the match consisted of two races.

The R.N. fielded a team that was probably stronger than anticipated and M.Y.C.'s side could have done with one or two with more depth of experience. However, for those involved, it proved a lively tussle with some close sailing and covering of opponents and only a modicum of 'rum' tactics.

The result was a win for the visitors but the overall points count showed only a small difference between the two sides.

Sabre (Laughton) continued in her winning ways and stormed around the in-harbour course to take the Cup on New Year's Day.

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FINE FISHING

THREE Marlin, 32 Sailfish and 8 Sharks had been weighed in at the Mombasa Bahari Club during December. The total weight of fish was 2,936 kilos so the 3,000 kilos mark should be exceeded by the month's end.

The best fish of the month, and the one in the line for the Club member's monthly mug is Manfred Boddenberg's Hammerhead Shark of 107.5 kilos, taken from *Tosca*.

A number of Club records have been established during the month and claims for one world record and two Kenya records have been lodged.

The world record claim is Ian Malcolm-Smith's Karambesi of 24.3 kilos on 10 kilo tackle, while Mrs Martina Marquard boated a Skipjack tuna and a little tuna on 3 kilo line for Kenya record claims.

The Junior Fishing Competition held on December 26 turned out a big success, and a great deal of thanks must go to private boat owners who made their boats available for this competition, and also to the sponsors Sid Dirks of Air Canada, John Bowyer and Norman Searle of Cadbury Schweppes.

Results of the competition were as follows:

Winning Boat *Vuma* - M. Drake, J. Drake and G. Harrowell with two Sailfish (129 points); 2nd boat *Clayva* - M. Williams/J. Trayner and G. Harrowell with one Sailfish (48 points); 3rd boat *Tumbo Tatu* - T. Van Rensburg/A. Gardner and C. Sideris with two Kingfish (14 points); 4th boat *Wahoo* - K. Adcock/Walters and M.

TIDES

MOMBASA, Jan. 5-11, 1979.

TODAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 08.54 hours and 2.9 metres at 21.41 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 02.37 hours and 0.7 metres at 15.00 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 10.00 hours and 2.8 metres at 22.54 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 03.49 hours and 0.9 metres at 16.03 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 11.23 hours and 2.8 metres at 00.14 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 05.19 hours and 1.1 metres at 17.23 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.8 metres at 00.14 hours and 2.3 metres at 12.56 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.53 hours and 1.1 metres at 18.53 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 01.28 hours and 2.4 metres at 14.13 hours.
Low Water - 0.9 metres at 08.04 hours and 1.0 metres at 20.01 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 02.29 hours and 2.6 metres at 15.07 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 08.56 hours and 0.8 metres at 20.51 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 03.15 hours and 2.7 metres at 15.49 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 09.35 hours and 0.7 metres at 21.31 hours.

Wananyuki to meet Olympic

TWENTY ONE Coast Kenya Football League second division matches will be played during the month of January 1979, according to the fixtures released early this week by the Kenya Football Federation Coast branch fixtures secretary Jacob Were.

Three matches involving six teams will be held at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium this weekend starting from today (Friday January 5).

This evening, *Wananyuki* entertain *Youth Olympic*. Both teams have lost their recent matches and are in the middle of the league positions. A draw will be a fair result although *Wananyuki* starts as favourites.

Tomorrow, a large crowd is expected to turn up at the stadium to watch top contenders and the only unbeaten side so far *Black Panther* clashing against *Majengo Heroes*. It is difficult to predict the outcome as both teams have established young potential in their line-ups.

Heroes forward line trio of Majid, Tarino and goal-getter Mohammed Abdallah should put more effort if they want to pass through a wall-like *Panther* defence. *Panther* goalie Charles is 'unbeatable' and has proved to be one of the best goalies at the Coast.

Panthers winning path will rely on their roving left winger Ali Mbarak who is good in dribbling and making low crosses. He should combine well with his brother Idha at inside-left if they want to score goals.

Expected line-ups:
Panther - Charles, Hollands/Hamida, Salim/Zimbo, Siraj/Ojukwu, Dick Chama, Bahsan, Changuvu, Regulah, Diddy/Ghanny, Idha/Swaleh, Ali/Hamid.

Majengo Heroes - Mbarak, Joseph, Maraba, Hussein, Ndedee, Kiprugat, Abdulmajid, Chagga boy, Abdallah, Sungura, Suleiman, Tarino, Majid, Rama, Jamal and Adek.

On Sunday, Ngome will play against *Burnley*. Ngome should win this match if they want to keep their hopes alive to clinch the top spot. *Burnley* will take

by ABDULRAHMAN MANSWAB

this match seriously as they have started to produce some good soccer at late.

Expected line-ups:

Ngome - Said, Aziz/Jagwa, Suleiman, Jabalein, Masha, Ahmed, Bruno/Widdy, Ghazaly, Amour/Stephen, Lat, Abdul/Twahir.

Burnley - Brown/Riziki, Kombo, Iddy, Mbizi, Hamadi, Rico, Khalid, Hillary, Chembea, Alfred, Akber, Swaleh, Hai and James.

A good year for Coast Hockey

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

ALL that begins well ends well, goes the famous saying.

If it is true then 1979 is expected to be a good year for Coast hockey as the Coast Hockey Association has decided to start it well by playing the league from the first week of the new year.

The league was due to bully-off yesterday (Thursday) and seven teams have entered. They are Kenya Navy, Kenya Police, Sikh Youngsters, Mombasa Institute 'A' and 'B' and Baobab 'A' and 'B'.

In the opening match Baobab Green ('B') was scheduled to meet M. I. 'B' yesterday.

Tomorrow (Saturday) there will be two matches. At 3.00 p.m. Sikh Youngsters will clash against Kenya Navy while at 5.00 p.m. Kenya Police will meet Baobab.

On Monday M. I. 'A' will play Baobab Green and on January 11, M. I. 'B' will clash against Police.

All these matches will be played at the Aryan Sports Club ground and the C. H. A. Match Secretary, Major H. S. Kelley has sent the rules for the event to all the participating clubs.

The referees for the matches, named by Major Kelley, are: Tomorrow 3.00 p.m. (M. Fernandes and S. S. Gill); 5.00 p.m. (P. Tamana and Kelley); Monday (J. Fernandes and Amrik Singh); January 11 (Towett and Ouma).

Major Kelley has appealed to all teams and referees to give the C. H. A. all the support in making the league a big success.

Golf results

NYALI Golf & Country Club Monthly Medal: 'A' Division - Winner A. Reeve 70 Nett; Runner-up I. J. Talwar 71 Nett.

'B' Division Winner Graham Harrowell 71 Nett; Runner-up K. J. Trayner 71 Nett.

Mombasa Golf Club: L.G.U. - Winner Mrs F. Reeve 79 Nett; Runner-up Miss Munira Patel 79 Nett.



MISS CHETNA KANABAR is seen receiving her table tennis cups from Lohana Festival Secretary General Natu Nathwani.

Lohana success at Kisumu games

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

LOHANA Sports Club, Mombasa clinched one full title and four individual prizes at the annual Lohana Sports Festival held at Kisumu during the Christmas holidays.

Mombasa's major success came in cricket and it was a big win as they beat the holders Nairobi by one run. It was an exciting match of turning fortunes.

Mombasa scored 101 runs with Anup Chotali contributing 25 runs and Suryakant Kataria 15. In reply Nairobi were skittled out for 100 runs.

Mombasa last lifted the cricket title in 1976, once again beating Nairobi.

Mombasa's cricket captain

Kirit Thakker won the best bowling award while Anup Chotali bagged a special prize for being the most promising cricketer.

Miss Chetna Kanabar emerged the top table-tennis player among the women for the second year running.

The fourth individual prize was won by youthful Raju Raichoor and he was declared the best up and coming table minton star.

FRIENDLY

The Mombasa based secretary of the festival, Natu Nathwani told COASTWEEK on his return from Kisumu that the festival was a great success. Teams competed in a friendly manner.

Nathwani said the 11th festival will be held in Nairobi who last hosted it in 1976.

REAL CHIEF!

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

ABDALLAH Kibaden, this country's famous footballer turned stadium manager is now a titular chief.

Kibaden - the manager of the Maji Maji stadium in Songea and player/coach with the Maji Maji Football Club was crowned chief over at the Maposeni village some 20 kms. from Songea.

This is the first time a sportsman has been given such honour but it is even more ironical that Kibaden who is a Zaramo from Dar es Salaam is a chief of the Ngonis - the major tribe in the southern regions.

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