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• POKOMO ELDER - President Daniel Arap Moi is seen in traditional attire after he was

shilling-plus weekend fund-raising drive for Ngao Africa Inland Church in Tana River. PHOTO REPORT page 6

SEASON TO GO ONTO APRIL

by NETA PEAL

COAST hoteliers have enjoyed a 'much better high season than in previous years — and there is every indication of this continuing until the end of April, making it a much longer season than before'.

This was stated by Mr Kim Morbey, chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' & Caterers' at the Coast who noted that previous 'high' seasons had usually ended in March, and before then many hotels had closed.

As a result, the 'low' season period was diminishing, while tour operators in co-operation with hoteliers were doing their best to fill as many hotel beds as possible during the coming 'low' season. Special incentives were being offered, such as a three weeks holiday for the price of two, or discounts, particularly for the months of May and June.

Mr Morbey expressed his appreciation for all the co-operation hoteliers had received during this current high season from various government departments and those connected with the tourist industry who were continuing to help make the season so successful.


THE WORLD  THIS WEEK

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• THE QUEEN and Prince Philip are seen being greeted by dignitaries on her arrival at Riyadh Airport, Saudi Arabia, during their recent tour of Arab States. After the turmoil in Iran, which endangered the oil supply of many countries in the world, the Queen of Britain and the Commonwealth visited Saudi Arabia, among other Arab States.


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SHOPPING NOTES with ELAIN

PROPERTY IS NO PROBLEM

WHEN the name of the game is experience it is rightly applied to Jiwa Properties who have been managing real estate for the last ten years.

At the moment Mr M. Nazerali Jiwa and his two sons, Naushad and Yusuf, are particularly keen on the South Coast, or, to be more precise, Msambweni. Two projects of note here are the Kenyatta Primary School and the hospital.

Jiwa Properties have many sea-front plots for sale at Msambweni along those sandy, palmed stretches. These are, however, being snapped up by overseas investors so do visit the property office in Makadara Road soon.

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vary in size anyone can buy according to his means.

From Mombasa to Msambweni it is only 50 kms. and the road is fully tarmaced. Should you purchase a plot in this haven you will be given road access to your individual piece of land from the main tarmac-dammed road.

Don't be put off by thinking these Land and Estate agents only concentrate on Msambweni. They are in the throes of buying at Galu Kinondo and have on their hands showrooms and godowns in town, beach properties at Watamu and 65 plots on the North Coast near the Old Nyali Bridge, where you can buy a plot or already-built maisonette. And bear in mind that those precious loans can be arranged.

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Pretty zipped cushions, tea

towels and very pretty sets of place mats and napkins are ideal presents and all made from Maridadi Fabrics, displayed and sold at Coast Drapers. Very reasonable at 118/50 are the place mats/napkins (set of 12).

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Besides employing these women and training them such arts as silk-crepe Maridadi Fabrics helps in activities of the Community Centre of which it is part.

These include education for 120 girls, literacy class, typing, social club, old people's orphanage and a few more.

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ERROL ON FOOD

ANOTHER CLASSIC BROWN SAUCE

ESPAÑOLE: This is the classic brown sauce used as a base for many other sauces. It takes a little effort to prepare but I think the effort is worthwhile in a large household where the interest in food is keen. It is also referred to as 'a Sauce-mere' or parent sauce. It is made thus

- SAUCE**
- ESPAÑOLE:**
- 2 ounces butter
 - 1 small carrot chopped finely
 - 1/2 onion chopped finely
 - 2 rashers streaky bacon chopped finely
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 mushroom finely chopped
 - 1 1/2 pints meat stock
 - 1/2 pint red or white wine
 - 1 tablespoon tomato puree
 - bouquet garni of 2 sprigs parsley
 - 1 sprig thyme
 - 1/2 bay leaf

Melt the butter in a pan, add chopped vegetables and bacon (here your stored Duxelles would obliterate the need to prepare mushrooms and onions). Cook gently until the vegetables start to brown, add the flour. Stir with a wooden spoon and allow to brown lightly. Slowly add the stock, wine, bouquet garni, and last of all the puree of tomato. Season to taste. Stir well till boiling and thickening point has been reached. Simmer for half an hour, uncovered, until the sauce is reduced to about 1 pint of liquid. Strain through a fine sieve.

Store in the refrigerator. You add red wine, chopped shallots and beet marrow to this basic sauce if you want to make a Bordelaise Sauce.

FLAMBE: To ignite after, warm butter has been added to a hot dish. There is a definite art in this stylish way to serve puddings. It is essential that the liquor is warmed before pouring over the food and that the flame does not scorch the food or it will not ignite.

The least possible delay between the dousing and igniting is essential for success. Mango Flambe is a special favourite with my family and Lamu Mangoes are perhaps the best in the world and relatively inexpensive in Mombasa Market. This makes a perfect dinner party pudding. Nor does much work come into it for anyone except perhaps the host!

MANGO FLAMBE: For six servings take three mangoes and dice their flesh after paring away from the



stones. Place this in a chating dish. Pour 1 1/4 pint of fresh orange juice over the mango and add two tablespoons of lemon or orange marmalade. Heat through long enough for the fruit to become hot but not soggy. Heat 5 tablespoons of rum or brandy. Bring the heated fruit and the hot liqueur to the table where the latter is poured over the mango and ignited.

Serve with vanilla ice cream. Figs, pears, bananas and strawberries are all good fruits for the Flambe treatment.

FILLET OR FILET: A prime cut of beef, tenderloin or undercut of beef. A fillet of fish means that it has been taken from the bone.

FINE HERBS: A selection of mixed herbs, although in France it may refer solely to parsley. An Omlette au Fine Herbs means that a selection of herbs is included in the omlette mixture, predominantly parsley.

added to the basic dish.

FISH FUMET: A highly concentrated fish stock which is used for poaching fish.

FLAKE: To break up with a fork, particularly in reference to fish. But flaked almonds are those which have been split. It is possible to purchase flaked almonds at good grocers.

FOLD-IN: This is a much underestimated and delicate operation which must combine



speed and gentleness. The point to remember that when 'folding-in' egg whites or beaten cream for example, is that you do not want to lose the air so this is performed with a spatula or a fork so that your ingredients remain fluffy and the process is continued only so long as required — not a second longer.

It will apply in the making of, sorbet, sponge cake, soufflé, mousse, meringues or anything which includes the mixing in of beaten egg whites.

FRICASSEE: In English speaking countries this term refers to a type of stew. But in France it applies to various ways of braising chicken.

FLOUR: To flour means to coat with flour which is usually seasoned first. The easiest way to do this, depending on what you happen to be flouring is to sift the seasoned flour and put it in a bag of some sort. The lumpy fillet or collop or small cubes of meat are then dredged in

this and it is quite simple to shake the bag thoroughly, to coat the ingredients evenly.

The meat or fish should be allowed to lie about 10 minutes coated but should be fried as soon as possible, while 'dry'.

FRY: To cook in hot butter in a shallow pan — a pan.

AU FOUR: To bake in the oven.

FRITTER: A dish prepared much like crepes in the sense that the term refers to batter but thicker than the one used for pancakes or crepes. The chopped meat or fruit is mixed with the batter and then fried as opposed to using it as a filling.

There may be savoury sweet fritter. Apple fritter perhaps the most famous 'beignets' are the same fritters.

FRITTER BATTER

- 2 ounces plain flour
 - good pinch of salt
 - 4 tablespoons warmed water
 - 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 - 1 egg white
- Put all the ingredients in a blender and switch on for 30 seconds until the mixture is smooth. If you have no blender do this by hand in the same manner. Beat the egg white and when stiff fold into mixture with a metal spoon.

APPLE FRITTERS

Peel and core medium apples and cut into half slices. Dust lightly with flour, dip into the batter, drain off in hot oil until golden both sides. Sprinkle with sugar and a pinch of cinnamon if liked.

PINEAPPLE

(Canned) may be used the same way.

BANANAS

Should be dipped in batter, juice for lemon juice and for an exotic alternative proceed as for apple fritters.

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ALL EYES SET ON VISITING PAKISTAN CRICKETERS



NORMALLY one would say this young lady is going up in the world... but lovely Londoner Geraldine Band is seen descending the stairs at the Reef Hotel. This is her second holiday here "Kenya really is the best place to relax".



PHOTO: NICKOL WOODS



PHOTO: NICKOL WOODS

***Jerusha Nyamwange**
SKAFF and beauty — lovely Jerusha works as a management officer with I.C.S. Officers General de Surveillance in Mombasa and aims on later becoming a Lectur. Officer. Jerusha was born in Kisumu, educated at Kenia, Primary and Alliance Girls High before doing O-levels and A-levels at the University of Nairobi.



PHOTO: NICKOL WOODS

***BRITISH High Commissioner to Kenya Sir Stanley England** is seen with Coast Provincial Commissioner Eliud Mathu and Mrs Mathu, during a weekend reception hosted at the Mombasa Club and attended by more than 200 local dignitaries and Government Officials.



***SKALLEAGUES** at Nyali Beach Hotel (from left) Mr A. Jaffer, Gen. Mahmoud A. Eltabi, Mrs Jaffer, Chairman John Byrne, Sayed Maghoub Mohamed Ali, and Jo Gitau.

SUDANESE GUESTS FETED BY MOMBASA SKAL CLUB

A very enjoyable luncheon meeting of the Skal Club of Mombasa at Nyali Beach Hotel was sponsored by Mr and Mrs A. A. Jaffer, of Highway in honor of General Mahmoud A. Eltabi, Director General of the Friendship Hall Corporation, Khartoum, and Sayed Maghoub Mohamed Ali, Director General of Sudan Hotels and Tourism Corporation who were on a week's visit to this country at the invitation of the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation, writes Neta Paul.

opportunity of meeting many of the 'top' people in the booming tourist industry at the Coast. Sayed Maghoub, spoke about 'Tourism in the Sudan' and was given a Mombasa Skal present to take to the Skal Club of Khartoum together with greetings from Skalleagues. There was also a presentation to Gen. Albert Gilardi, Resident Manager of Nyali Beach Hotel, and the Club's former Vice-Chairman, of an engraved silver plated tankard. Said John Byrne, Chairman "it is but a small token of our appreciation for the help and hospitality extended to the Skal Club by this hotel."

ground, writes Anwar Yousif. The entire perimeter of the ground including the side stands will be covered by canvas netting to protect spectators from the scorching heat we are now experiencing. "Since we are hosting this match for the people of Mombasa, every effort has been made to make sure that spectators see as comfortably as possible and that they obtain maximum possible enjoyment from the cricket", said the Club's secretary, Anwar Meshi yesterday.

In addition to the scoreboard a public address system has been set up to keep everybody fully informed at all times. This will not only enable spectators to maintain a precise following of the game but will also help them in identifying the players and keeping track of statistics as they come up. The Coast's cricket watching public is considered to be one of the most knowledgeable and avid anywhere in the world and with all the facts and figures of their fingertips they should find this one of the most rousing matches in a very long while.

Soft drinks and snacks will be available throughout the day. Considering the large crowd that is expected, parking for grand stand and side stand ticket holders has been arranged on the ground behind the club house. Cars parked will be looked after by security guards.

Entrance to the main stand and side stands will be through the main gate, while 150 ticket holders will use the entrance near the Star of the Sea School roundabout.

Hours of play will be: two both days 11am—3pm, 1.40 p.m.—3.40p.m. and 4pm—6 p.m.

The Jaffery Invitation XI will be: Tommy Gulomabbas, (captain), Nazi Thakker, Prasad Myhra, Iqbal (Pataudi) Wali, Zulfikar Ali, Mahmood Shaki, Shahid Nazerah, Sibtain Kayamali, Mohamed Raza Karim, Kamesh Patel, and Fadzil Abbas Bhang. 12th man is Anwar Meshi. Reserves will be Ibrahim Jaffer and Mohamed Kayamali.

The P.I.A. side will be led by Shaikat Raza.



PHOTO: TELEVISION

HALF-MOON ACT

LAST TUESDAY evening and Wednesday morning there was a partial eclipse of the moon, to be observed from most parts of the Coast, writes Telescopium.

Just after midnight on Tuesday 85 per cent of the lunar surface was covered by the earth's shadow as the earth crossed between the moon and the sun.

Camera buffs can take note that the photo (above) was taken with a Minolta, attached to Questar telescope, Kodak Tri-X Pan 400.



PHOTO: NICKOL WOODS

Bright Amayamu North Coast charmer...

WHEN Bright O. Amayamu decided she would like a career in the tourist industry most of all — one of the brightest moves she made was to apply to Nairobi's Uziro College for the training she required.

After graduating from a year's course in travel office at Uziro last October, Bright was appointed by African Tours and Hotels as receptionist/cashier at Whispering Palms Hotel, Kitambala, where she enjoys meeting people from all over the world, and practising the German language.

Bright was also chosen 'Miss Nairobi' during Kenya's 10th anniversary celebrations in 1974.

Her hobbies include tennis, volleyball and hockey — and she loves disco dancing and while at college even tried her hand at being a DJ.



PHOTO: JEROME WOODS

A GROUP of 36 dealers of Allegrini, a company in Bergamo, north Italy, dealing in chemicals and plastics, are on a week's holiday in Mombasa at Serena Beach Hotel. The group is accompanied by Dr Allegrini, the Company's Managing Director and his wife. The dealers have enjoyed their holiday in Mombasa and the hospitality of the Coast people. A barbeque with Anwar's Disco was organized by Dr Allegrini for his guests at the Cave Bar of Mombasa Beach Hotel, where he, being a ladies man is pictured with all the ladies who were among the group.

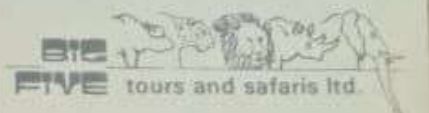
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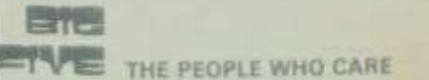


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Commencing Thursday

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An exciting scene from **PIRANHA** which opens today at the Kenya Cinema.

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asian FILMS

SMUGGLING FILM FULL OF LAUGHS

STARTING AT the Naaz this Sunday is the film **Pandit aur Pathaan** starring **Mehmood** and **Joginder Singh** in the main roles supported by **Kiran Kumar, Nazneen, Rita Haksar, Helen, Agha, Mukri** and **Jayshree T.**

With a starcast like this anyone can tell that it is going to be a film full of laughs.

The story revolves round two childhood friends, Shankar and Sherkan. When Sherkan's father dies Shankar's family take him to live with them.

The two grow up to be truck drivers and are very happy with everything they do. Then one day the two 'brothers' bump into a gang who are trying to smuggle valuable goods out of their beloved country.

Patriotic as they are, they challenge the gang and succeed in foiling their evil operations. At this, the leader of the gang, Birju, becomes furious and decides to eliminate Shankar and Sherkan at any cost.

Smugglers and Supermen
In the long drawn-out battle with the smugglers the two plunge deep into the crowds of baddies, unarmed like Supermen, fists flaying and with high-flying kicks. Against all odds come out the winners, guess who... Shankar and Sherkan. I wonder why they didn't call this film *Do Superdmi* (translated *Two Supermen*).

Finally, Shankar sacrifices his life while trying to save Sherkan — but not before all the gang have been captured.

Apart from the crime the film shows how two people of different religions can grow up to be like brothers.

At the Kenya Cinema is the fourth and final great week of *Trishul*. There will be a Ladies show on Tuesday after which it will bid goodbye to Mombasa. So, if you have been putting it off, this is your last chance to go and see it. I guarantee it a must for all people who like seeing a good film (which only comes once in a while).

At the Regal on Wednesday is *Lakshmi* as *Julie* supported by *Vikram, Nadira* and *Om*

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

Prakash.
This film not only portrays the agonies faced by young lovers when one is rich and the other poor but it also deals with the aspect of religion. One is a Christian and the other a Hindu.

When true love exists, nothing can come up between the two people involved, not their upbringing, parents or even their religion. For those who don't believe that love can be blind, go and see *Julie*.

At the Chox today we have *Dev Anand* and *Mumtaz* dreaming *Tere Mere Sapne*.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday you can see *Sanjeev Kumar, Rekha* and *Rajesh Khanna* in *Aakraman*. *Sanjeev Kumar* has really put on a lot of weight these days. If he isn't careful he'll end up looking like a barrel and won't be able to see feet.

Someone makes a sacrifice and who from *Saira Banu, Manoj Kumar* and *Bindu* do you think it is? To confirm your guess you have to see *Balidaan* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dev Anand and *Zeenat Aman* are *Heera Panna* respectively on Thursday.

mombasa MOVIES

Something with plenty of bite!

A NEW exciting flesh creeping sea drama entitled *Piranha* opens at the Kenya Cinema tonight.

Bradford Dillman stars as Paul, the recluse hero, who teams up with Maggie, played by **Heather Menzies**, to search for two missing children lost somewhere in a lake side resort area.

As the two swim through the lake, they come across a hidden laboratory where a scientist had been secretly carrying on a research project long abandoned by the U.S. Army. The subject of his research breeding a highly vicious strain of piranha, originally intended by the U.S. Army for use in the Mekong Delta.

The fiendish fish are accidentally released into the river that feeds the lake. All hell breaks loose as Paul and Maggie race against time to prevent the piranha from spreading down-stream and slashing to death the resorts clientele. There is also the danger of the piranha killing the children from the nearby camp but they are too late to prevent tragedy, as an innocent tube race becomes a nightmare when the piranha attack and several children as well as a counselor are lost.

Those who see this film might be put off swimming in fresh water.

Until Sunday, the Regal is showing the first new horror creature in *The Incredible Melting Man*. Col. Steven West, after a history-making space flight to Saturn, returns and is hospitalized with a baffling ailment apparently contracted during his visit to the heretofore untouched planet. Some unknown disease, or bacterial infection, is causing his flesh to actually melt!

Col. Steven further frustrates his doctors and friends when all of a sudden he escapes from the hospital and conceals himself in a wooded area around the hospital. Soon the community is beset with a series of violent deaths with victims missing parts of their bodies. For the final countdown of this heroic astronaut see this movie... come prepared.

What distinguishes *The Gauntlet*, the most ambitious film project yet undertaken by

PREVIEW by AKRAM SHEKHAN

Clint Eastwood, in his bitten romance, conducts, as police chief, Shockley, with *Sandra* his reluctant companion on a murderous journey.

As the two constantly in danger



• **SONDRA LOCKWOOD** she appears in *Gauntlet* showing Sunday at the REGAL

they start their journey despising each other slowly come to understand they need each other to survive.

It is a tough, very story, and allows *Sonda* to share full and equal time — as well as the hat — with *Eastwood*.

The film has also directed by *Clint Eastwood* can be seen at the from Sunday.

And at the Naaz second great week of which ran for five weeks in Nairobi. *Star John Travolta* of *Night Fever* fame and *Newton-John*.

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Saira Banu, Manoj Kumar, Bindu

Thursday at 6.30 & 9.30p.m.
'HEERA PANNA'

Dev Anand, Zeenat Aman, Raakhee



JOGINDER SINGH, NAAZNEEN and MEHMOOD are seen in the film PUNDIT AUR PATHAAN showing at the Naaz Cinema from Sunday.



THEY CAME ... they saw, and they really showed Mombasa just why they are considered Britain's leading Reggae Group.

Yes, the far too brief two-night stand by ASWAD - in tandem with Kenya's great MAKONDE group - provided the warmest

entertainment of the '79 scene.

• Pictured in their 'blue light' atmosphere, ASWAD ... in Mombasa.

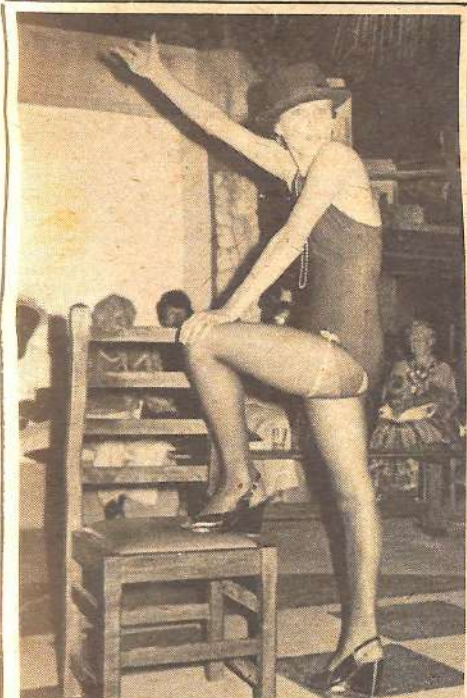
More of this from Gray Phombeah in COASTWEEK, next week.

DYNAMIC DISCO



PHOTO: AKRAM SUREKI

MEET Murad Mirza, one of the youngest and dynamic Disc jockeys in Mombasa. Murad, 23, has been a disc jockey with 'Buffalos Disco 70' for the last four years. He plays at Whitesands, Nyali Beach and Serena Beach Hotels. He was introduced to the disco scene by Buffalo nearly six years ago, when he used to go along to help him during Buffalo sessions in various hotels. Today he is one of the most popular DJs at the Coast and is well known for playing the 'real funk music'. He has a wide selection of music and can keep people of all tastes continuously on the dance floor. In June Murad leaves for Holland to check out the Disco scene in the swinging town of Amsterdam on the invitation of a top Dutch DJ. Murad is pictured during a disco session at Whitesands Beach Hotel.



• SHOW TIME at Robinson Baobab Hotel 'Janni' is pictured giving her impression of Liza Minelli.

OH LIZA!

WITH FIVE versatile animators to keep the 'fun' going, there is hardly a dull moment at Robinson Baobab Hotel, Diani Beach and on Fridays guests have the opportunity of staging their own show — which they do with alacrity.

A recent one saw young guests, appropriately dressed, doing the can-can and charleston, while others mimed their way through passionate operatic love scenes, and clowned their way through comedy sketches, egged on by the hotel's talented chief animator, Manfred Dirksmeir.

Every second Sunday of the month there is a lobster party and 'jam' session with many local musicians fond of jazz joining in, and when there is a moon and the tide is out there are parties on the reef with bonfire and music. There are adventure safaris to the Shimba Hills, while guests take on local villagers for a game of football — usually ending up the worse for wear.

For the more serious minded, there are classical concerts under an illuminated Baobab tree at night.

Gymnastics take place to jazz, and for those who are getting away from the 'rat race' in Europe and wishing to reduce their hypertension there is 'training in relaxation'.

There are fun competitions like choosing 'Mr Beautiful Legs' — after they have been suitably decorated by a lady — and there is a certificate for those who can speak 99 words in Swahili.

TELEVISION COAST

PROGRAMMES THIS WEEK

TODAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Hadithi
5.50 — Joe 90
6.15 — Human Body
6.45 — Sports Round Up
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Zuberi
8.00 — Fedheha
8.30 — Survival
9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Kojak
10.50 — Epilogue
10.55 — Station Closes

TOMORROW:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
5.50 — Huckleberry Hound
6.15 — Shang-a-Lang
6.45 — Mzee Pembe
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Walltons
8.30 — Star Soccer
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Weekend Movie
11.45 — Epilogue
11.50 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Simba Tales
6.00 — Muppet Show
6.15 — Entertainers on-Tour
6.45 — Kazi Bure
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
8.00 — Rhoda
8.30 — Musical Special
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Marcus Welby
10.50 — Epilogue
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 — Vihoja Mahakamani

TUESDAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Know Your Animals
5.50 — Archie & Sabrina show
6.45 — Mambo Leo
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Inter-Schools Challenge
8.15 — Boxing School
8.45 — Press Conference
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Rich Man, Poor Man
10.50 — Epilogue
10.55 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Hadithi
5.50 — Forest Rangers
6.15 — Mambo Leo
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Mke Nyumbani
8.00 — On the Move
8.30 — Kielelezo
9.00 — Documentary
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Six Million Dollar Man
10.50 — Epilogue
10.55 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Knowledge for Juniors
5.50 — Fury
6.15 — Mambo Leo
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Ngonjera
8.00 — Jiburudisheni
8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
10.00 — Lou Grant
10.50 — Epilogue
10.55 — Station Closes

We need 'live' stimulation

THE live T.V. Press Conference programme which hit the screen for some weeks four months ago was more stimulating and a refreshing break from the usual pre-packed staleness which continues to bedevil this programme!

Without doubt, the last year's live coverages which featured the Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President, must have ranked as the best in the year, despite a few errors and 'fluffs'.

But now one wonders what actually happened to this novel idea as this pre-packed staleness continues unabated.

Frankly, we deserve more of this class of fare than present coverages of humdrum Press Conferences.

On the other hand, what is the point of showing news items for Coast viewers and then repeat them over again during Habari and News at 9.30p.m. the following night!

It looks rather boring for some of us. I am of the opinion that there should be a dividing line between what Coast viewers should see during Habari Za Pwani and what should be televised for the whole viewing public in the country.

Swinging programme

Unless the V.O.K. suffers from news bankruptcy, it does appear worthwhile at all.

Sometimes changes can easily harm a successful programme.

But Producer Waitata's new approach in Jiburudisheni has made the programme a bit

more swinging. I am happy to note that a number of the big guns in the Coast Music Scene have been lined up for future recording.

However, I cannot afford not finding fault with his decision to drop out Billy Omalla as the programme's presenter.

Billy Omalla has been synonymous with the programme — let alone being one of the best announcers we have at the Coast. He would surely add more life to the programme by having him back again.

Last week's Rich Man, Poor Man episode appear to have carried an overdose of bed-time scenes.

Sex on the screen

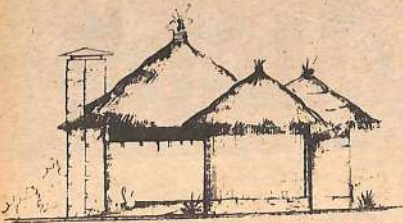
I am not on the grey side of the generation gap, but I can imagine beads of sweat forming on the faces of the older friends of the box when such scenes are overplayed in the presence of their younger families.

Of course, a little amount of sex on the screen is not bad. But some thought should at least be given to those among us who still strongly regard chastity as a virtue in this society of two worlds.

And coming back to V.O.K., not only did they fail to publish their programmes in time this week but also failed to screen Chopper Squad on Monday and an episode from the Marcus Welby series (which appeared the night before) had to come in handy.

And as you might have noticed, this column, too, becomes a victim of V.O.K.'s incompetence.

• GRAY PHOMBEAH



• the stylish new Beach Chalets - in plan.

an appeal for funds

Liyakatali Kassamali

IT will be remembered that in the latter part of 1978 an appeal was sent to the public by the chairman of the Liyakatali Kassamali Fund for donations towards the above fund in order to be able to send to the United Kingdom for very special treatment a young man who at the early age of seventeen years had the misfortune to fracture his spine in a diving accident which resulted in his becoming very seriously paralysed.



The end result of this accident is that Mr Liyakatali Kassamali is paralysed for life and will be forced to be in a wheel chair for the rest of his life.

During the period September, 1978 to the end of January 1979 he has been a patient in a special spinal clinic in England where he has received highly specialised treatment for his serious disability with the idea of teaching him to be able to make the most of his restricted life in a wheel chair and eventually to become a useful member of society in spite of his serious disability.

During his stay in England he received intensive expert physiotherapy, highly skilled medical treatment both physically and mentally and was given lessons in foreign languages.

He was also taught to use a typewriter and to use his hands for certain artistic skills which may assist him to earn his own living perhaps in commercial art or in secretarial duties of one kind or another.

Due entirely to the very generous donations received from many local sources sufficient funds were raised to pay the fares of himself, and a trained nurse as escort, in both directions and also to partly pay for the cost of the very special medical and tutorial attention which he received whilst in the clinic.

The full cost of all of those specialised services has not as yet been realised and this appeal is, to plead once again for donations in order to be able to find the balance of the cost so that the amount still due to the clinic might be paid with the minimum of delay.

The owners of the clinic have been most helpful and understanding over the balance still due to them. Donations small or large may be sent to the Chairman of the Fund at the following address:

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IT'S ALL CHANGE FOR THE BAHARI CLUB

report from NETA PEAL

BIG PLANS are in hand to transform Mombasa's popular Bahari Club into a most attractive aqua-sports and social centre styled on the lines of an Hawaiian Fishing Village featuring straw-laced bamboo thatched roofs, and many facilities to woo and cultivate anglers from all over the world — including Kenya.

Masterminded by Prem Prinja — a prominent businessman in Mombasa, the Bahari Fishing Village is being developed by Bahari Club Limited to include 34 cottages, a restaurant specialising in French cuisine, a bistro for light meals and snacks, with Village Bar and Japanese-style beer garden, swimming pool, discotheque/nightclub — as well as Turkish and Sauna baths — and a spacious new clubhouse.

Work commences on this Shs. 12 million development project in a few months time, which will be fully completed next year.

Design and project consultants are Shirish Mehta and Associates who are also designing all the furniture which is being made locally from Kenya timber.

The Bahari Club — a very popular fishing centre with many big companies sponsoring competitions there — was sold last year, when Mr Prinja became its majority shareholder.

The club has 450 members, of whom about 100 keep their boats there.

This prestigious new development — while catering for local people will, it is hoped, attract many international tourists keen on fishing and enjoying a holiday in Kenya. The fishing side will continue to be managed by James Adcock, and the project will offer many additional facilities to members.

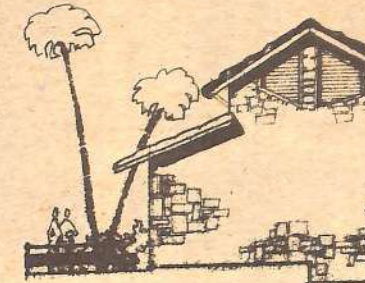
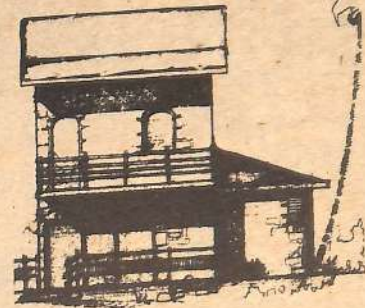
Work starts on a new clubhouse soon which apart from changing room facilities will include a library, committee room, workshop, large verandah overlooking the sea — and a bar.

NATURAL LANDSCAPE

Motorists will undoubtedly heave a sigh of relief when they hear that ample parking space is being provided, and the access road tarmacked.

Great care is being taken not to cut down existing trees. In fact, the whole development has been planned to fit into the natural landscape of the site, with more trees and shrubs being planted to beautify the area.

Bahari Fishing Village will offer accommodation to 78 people in 34 sea facing (1-3 bedroomed) cottages, all with air-conditioning and Romanesque sunken baths, which will include fifteen luxury cottages equipped with



cocktail bars.

The exclusive bamboo restaurant will have an interior courtyard with flowers and shrubs, on either side of which will be the restaurant and bar. Sliding glass windows give a panoramic view of the sea and Mombasa's historic Old Town.

There is also a cool open-sided bistro where light meals and snacks will be served, with nearby Village Bar and Japanese-style beer garden.

A unique shaped swimming pool with sun-deck is being built, with adjacent bar, while the disco/nightclub is being equipped with a special wooden sprung floor — something quite rare in Kenya — to make dancing throughout the night a less energy-consuming affair. Reflected lighting from the sunken floor will give dancers a feeling of actually 'dancing on light'.

The disco/nightclub will also be available for conference during the day, and can accommodate 200 people.

For those who wish to shed weight the easy way — Turkish and Sauna Baths are being provided.

A 60 ft long wooden jetty is being built at the end of which will be a petrol pump from which large and small boats can take on fuel supplies.

An area has been set aside for a dry dock for repairs and storage of boats, and there are ample workshop facilities for boat-building and maintenance.

The club was started by James Adcock and Peter Hutchence in 1968 and is the liveliest fishing scene on the Kenya Coast with nine major competitions taking place there annually, as well as club contests during the fishing season from July to April.

Bahari Fishing Village which is unique will, undoubtedly, make a very attractive and important addition to Kenya's growing industry — which is the country's second largest earner of much-needed foreign exchange.

• ARTIST'S impression of the new Bahari Club's luxury fishing lodge accommodation facilities.

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AND IN MALINDI, TOO . . .



• VIEW of the new MALINDI BEACH CHALETS recently opened opposite the EDEN ROC HOTEL.

THE Malindi Chalets — situated in their own private grounds with swimming pool and coffee shop — opposite the Eden Roc Hotel, opened recently.

They comprise 12 chalets with verandahs spaced around a fresh-water swimming pool, each with two bedrooms, bathroom, a spacious lounge, fully equipped kitchen with cooker and frig, and plenty of storage space.

They are designed for those

who like to do their own catering, but a servant is available to clean and look after the rooms.

These chalets have been introduced by Associated Hotel Management Services which manages two nearby hotels — the Blue Marlin and Lawford's — as well as Sealara's at Watamu. If you stay at the Malindi Chalets you are offered 'free entry' to any entertainment, as well as a ten per cent discount on meals, at any of

their hotels.

Holiday apartments are extremely popular in Europe, and AHMS feel that they are particularly suitable for parents with young families, and those who like the maximum freedom during their holiday — with no set times for meals. They believe there will be a strong demand for them in Kenya.

AHMS also manage the Cowrie Shell Apartments at Mombasa, comprising 12 fully furnished and equipped flats

situated on the beach at Bamburi.

Each apartment, with a facing balcony, is equipped to sleep four people and facilities include swimming pool and coffee shop. Residents are offered a special discount on meals. Accommodation should be wished to visit hotels and camps in the AHMS. Arrangements can be made for car hire, safaris and deep sea fishing trips from there.

COMMENT

IT STINKS !

FOR A DECADE or so an unusual hill made of garbage has been silently but steadily growing up at Kibara.

This ugly spot in the midst of Mombasa drew little attention initially (save perhaps, the stinking odour emanating from the site) but then early last year it was shockingly revealed by the local press that this age-long dumping yard situated opposite the Kenya Meat Commission installations had turned out to be a relief centre for hordes of scavengers and children in the area.

Much of hue and cry was raised over the health hazard posed by this place and especially, the fact that it could spark off a serious epidemic which could, with devastating effect, engulf the whole island of Mombasa and the neighbouring areas.

Most vocal in this short-lived campaign was a prominent M.P. and Mombasa Kibu leader, Mr Shariif Nassir, who, among other things, called upon the Government and the then Municipal Commission of Mombasa to take effective measures in combating this apparent health hazard.

Deeply perturbed, too, were parents from the surrounding areas like Shimanzi, Makande, Makupa and Changamwe.

It was assumed that young children, unaware of the health hazard posed by this sickening place, were paying frequent visits to this dump and ravage through the mountain of rat-infested rubbish.

Yet to this date, nothing much appears to have been done on the part of the Ministry of Health or the Municipal Commission of Mombasa in combating this growing menace.

Defying flies and the foul smell, many women, men and children can still be found wading through the refuse all day for rotten food and decomposed meat from carcasses of dead animals.

Some have cardboard tents built near the yard, from where they emerge to pick rotten bits and pieces.

Indeed the Government and the Municipal Commission of Mombasa have a duty to protect the residents of Mombasa from this impending danger. Taking into account previous cases of cholera, and the looming fear of a plague outbreak in the country, surely some positive action is urgently called for.

A year ago, we could afford wringing our hands and roll our eyes in the face of this unseemly situation. But we cannot afford it now. Time is running out.

As stated so often before, it is high time that wads and means were instituted to cover the accumulated tons of garbage now sprawled all over the place with earth and fence the whole area.

The time for 'pussy-footing' on this issue is over. This 'dumping disgrace' must be wiped out now — before it is too late.

gray phombeah

OPINION ABROAD:

The Test in Yemen

BRITAIN SET up shop in what is now known as Southern Yemen in 1839 and let go in 1967 in the interim imparting the taste for modernization that has helped make it increasingly hospitable to Soviet overtures in recent years.

By contrast Yemen languished under the Ottomans and later fell into the orbit of Saudi Arabia, also a feudal power. By reason of this colonial legacy there are two Yemens: hostile, divergent in ideology and outlook, both of them strategic enough and weak enough to attract virtually countless manipulations by external powers.

It is that late in February, Soviet, Cuban and East German advisers on the scene evidently encouraged Southern Yemeni forces to cross the border of Saudi, fight them at the border of Saudi — even on their own back doorstep called on the

United States to supply more help to Yemen in this small but nasty war.

Wise, we think, the Carter administration decided it was not enough to warn the Russians, it was necessary to see that their Southern Yemen clients are taught a lesson.

In the post-Iran circumstances, the administration feels it must demonstrate it can compete effectively with Moscow at points where a Soviet challenge of U.S. security interests forces a test.

So a carrier task force has been dispatched for the general messages that such shows of the flag can convey to adversaries and friends alike. Additional military supplies are being provided — demonstratively to Yemen. Otherwise, the United States is undertaking consultation or a target military presence in the whole Gulf region and pushing for an Egypt-Israeli peace as a new foundation for an enhanced free-world strategic stand.

Yemen is an unlikely and, some

VIEWPOINT

Vice President at Kisauni

THE Mombasa North Harbour Development Fund meeting will take place on Sunday, April 5, 1977 at 2pm on the grounds of Frank Town Primary School, Kisauni Mombasa.

His Excellency, the Vice-President and Minister for Finance, Hon. Mwai Kibaki, has kindly consented to grace the occasion as the 'Guest of Honour' and also assist and help us in conducting the fund raising of the much needed half a million shillings target for the unstarved seven projects in the Mombasa North of my Constituency.

Hon. Said Homed Said — M.P., MOMBASA NORTH.

Enlightened Government

CONGRATULATIONS on your splendid report about the latest industrial developments along the Coast.

The Provincial Commissioner's comments were particularly interesting and to the point, especially about local ownership of production and co-operation with overseas investors.

It is such an enlightened Government view that will continue to greatly benefit Kenya's development at all levels.

I have sent three copies of your issue to our agents in Rwanda, who will be delighted to see their President photographed in Mombasa.

David Parker, NAIROBI.

'Hong Kong' of East Africa

WELL done COASTWEEK for your excellent special report on Coast industry. This impressive document made me feel proud to come from Mombasa — the 'Hong Kong' of East Africa, where even the Japanese are surprised at how much is made by our booming local industry.

The pictures were great and the articles informative and very interesting.

Keep it up COASTWEEK! Ibrahim Mohamedhaji, MOMBASA.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

THE wiser you are, the more you believe in equality, because the difference between what the most and the least learned people know is impressively trivial in relation to all that is unknown.

— ALBERT EINSTEIN



• The late SALIM MUHASHAMY

I am deeply grieved to learn about the sad death of our brother, Salim Muhashamy, who was an old and trusted friend of mine since the last forty years.

As directed by my Association, I intend to tell all the members of my family, our deepest sympathy in their irreparable loss and pray to Almighty Allah, for the tranquility to the noble departed soul.

We also pray to Almighty to grant his family all courage and Islamic Fortitude to bear this loss.

The late Salim Muhashamy was a member of the managing committee, a Trustee and also Chairman of the Meeted Shariff Committee for very many years and the high standard he maintained during these trying years will be greatly missed by my Association.

Hassanally Musaz Jetha, Chairman, Muslim Association, MOMBASA.

More mania

WE would be most grateful if you could please publish our small letter in your esteemed paper, the COASTWEEK, so that we may let others know that we share their same view on 'Mashada'.

The On-the-Spot scene on De-Da-Da, was fantastic. Compliments to the writer Gray Phombeah.

No doubt, everyone will agree that the scene at the Oceanic has changed

tremendously since the arrival of the Mystery Mashada.

Although resident in Nairobi, we would like to say that Dinesh Mashada of the Oceanic Hotel is the greatest and the bestest on the Coast. His music is shattering, his voice flattering, his body glittering. He is the Disco King. De-Da-Da Freak Group, International Hotel, NAIROBI.

Cement supplies

MEMBERS of the public who have asked from time to time about shortages of cement in Kenya may find it useful to have an explanation of what has been happening.

The total demand in the country is about 600,000 tons a year, of which Afri supply 250,000 tons and the balance comes from Bamburi. Our sales programme is based on supplying 150,000 tons to Kenya and exporting the rest. The Sales Department asks Production what they expect to produce and set about selling it in collaboration with our friends in Marine Cement Ltd (for the Arab Gulf), Mauritius Portland Cement Company, C.R.C. and Cement de Bourbon (Reunion) and Cement Company, Seychelles. All this cement goes out in bulk from English Point and employs the fleet of ships which is familiar

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to you all. Any balance available is exported in bags to Rwanda, Uganda, Sudan, Yemen etc.

Our aim is always to put Kenya first in our list of priorities and we should not run into trouble provided we produce what we expect to produce. When we do not then someone has to be disappointed. Last year we had bad production figures for the first nine months of the year and we had to curtail bagged exports and some bulk exports also. This was very regrettable.

During the past few months production has been a good deal better and because of this and the reduction in bulk exports we have now a very good supply of cement, some 50,000 tons in total cement and clinker at factory and depots, and this will enable us not only to satisfy Kenya's needs in full, but resume some bagged exports also.

These are two provisos. The first is that we must have enough railway wagons at Mbaraki to take the cement up country. We need to rail 1,200 tons a day. If our friends in Kenya Railways can supply

the wagons, customers in all parts of the country should have no further reason to complain.

The second proviso is that we produce enough cement.

Currently we are in the happy position of being able to provide local orders immediately — and orders received in the morning are now being filled in the afternoon.

I. L. Roberts, Managing Director, Bamburi Portland Cement Company Limited, MOMBASA.

'Ein liner schoolink'

THE article 'Spy Plane Tourist' in your last issue raises a few questions and if Karl Fetscher is still in Mombasa perhaps he would like to supply the answers.

He is quoted as being the inventor of a 'jetless' propeller, radio-controlled and used for reconnaissance work; one presumes that remote controlled cameras were mounted. Had radio control reached a sufficient stage of development by 1930?

The bit that sounds unlikely was that "it could run on electricity powered by the wind and tide". The radio or the plane? If the plane, then the most likely is a propeller engine dynamo that then supplies power to drive the main propeller. This implies no friction losses, i.e. 100 per cent efficiency and the end to man's endless hunt for the everlasting machine.

Once an aircraft leaves the ground, the wind has no effect on its passage through the air, but introduces a vector into its velocity relative to the ground. As for tide, the aircraft must have had very rigid height control to use that particular power source.

I fear that either the story, lost something in translation or someone along the line is 'lose shooting' (ein liner schoolink).

Owners of grounded light aircraft had better wait for more details before they rip those redundant petrol engines off their mountings.

John Gardner, MOMBASA.

Soccer triumph

SINCE we have entered this league of Boman Junior League the teams who are in this league are afraid of us!

We have played two matches and won both of them 3-2.

The second match was against Il Brothers also we beat them by 2-1. When we finished this match every team congratulated us for the result.

Before I end, my words I would like to say Aston Villa F.C. are following the spirit of 'Fuata Nyayo' Aston — Il Champs.

Aston Villa Player, MOMBASA.

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How those S.D.R. Units can benefit

MUCH has been written in recent weeks about a possible devaluation of the Kenya Shilling, and one phrase that has appeared on many occasions is the fact that the shilling is tied to the S.D.R. unit. Many people have asked me what the letters mean.

In fact they stand for Special Drawing Rights, a form of money held by the International Monetary Fund. The fund was first established in 1947, and one of its prime objectives was to provide liquidity for countries experiencing a balance of payments deficit.

This was achieved initially by all member countries subscribing a quota to the fund, based on their average income and share of world trade. One quarter of the subscription had to be in gold and the remaining three-quarters in their own currency.

Hence a stock of gold and different currencies was established, and any member country suffering from a balance of payments deficit could borrow from the fund and then repay at a future date when its balance of payments moved into surplus.

During the 1950's and 1960's this system worked well, but as the volume of world trade increased the resources of the fund were stretched. Quotas were increased periodically, but by 1970 there was insufficient liquidity in the fund to finance all the balance of payments deficits arising.

Thus Special Drawing Rights were created. They are simply book entries credited to members accounts at the fund in proportion to their quotas. Any country having a balance of payments deficit can settle it by transferring S.D.R.'s from its account at the I.M.F. to the account of the creditor country.

The main significance of S.D.R.'s is that they increased international liquidity at a stroke. Although they are technically worthless the I.M.F.

encourages member countries to hold them by guaranteeing them with gold and offering rates of interest on them.

In effect they are an extension of internal banking practice into an international situation. If you go to a bank and ask for an overdraft, the bank does not need money in its vaults before it can grant you one. All that happens is that a system of book entries is implemented.

The account of a customer settling a debt is debited while the account of his creditor receives a credit. No cash changes hands to settle the debt.

The system is so simple and well established that it is surprising that it was not introduced into international finance before 1970.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS ON GEO-THERMAL MISSION

A GEOTHERMAL survey mission from Japan is currently visiting Kenya to investigate the potential development of geothermal energy in the Rift Valley, reports **Mohamed Koor**.

The six-man mission, headed by Prof. Yamazaki, have held talks with Kenya Government officials and have visited the Rift Valley.



• **AMPHIBIANS AIRLINES' de-luxe CHIEFTAIN twin-engine passenger plane grounded at Wilson Airport.**

THE LARGEST and most valuable light aircraft at the Coast, **Amphibians Airlines - Leisure Airways' ten-seater CHIEFTAIN** has been grounded with most Kenya's light-aircraft fleet at Nairobi's Wilson Airport.

This particular plane was eagerly awaited by the local tour and travel trade, as it has been away from its home base at Ukunda Airport on the Kenya South Coast, after almost two years' of quite extraordinary 'problems' to its owners and operators.

Together with more than two dozen other private Kenyan

light aircraft it was indefinitely grounded at Tanzania's Lake Manyara air strip in February 1976, following the abrupt border closure.

Subsequently the plane was eventually released by the Tanzanian authorities late last year but due to the long and unexpected 'storage' at Manyara it required a 600,000 shilling repair and maintenance overhaul in Nairobi before being able to resume actual charter operations.

Only hours before it was due to fly to the Coast and rejoin

the **Amphibians' fleet** at the Ukunda Airbase, it was again 'indefinitely grounded' in Nairobi because of the prevailing aviation fuel crisis.

Commented an **Amphibians' spokesman**: "This really has been extremely problematical for us... but as soon as we get fuel we assure our Coast clients that this splendid aircraft will be back in the air flying our regular charters."

Features of the **CHIEFTAIN** include full air-conditioning, an on-board toilet, luxury seating, and the most sophisticated navigation equipment.

business news

NEW MALTA AGENCY TO SELL Kenya Airways

KENYA AIRWAYS, in a bid to sell the tourism idea to almost every part of the world, has appointed **Demajo Tours**, to be their general sales agency in Malta, as from January 1, 1979, writes **Peter Ngunjiri**.

Demajo Tours in return appointed **Thorn Tree Safaris**, in Nairobi and Mombasa, as their ground safaris representatives, to be taking care of the tourists brought to Kenya by the **Demajo Tours**.

Mr **Joseph Demajo**, chairman of **Demajo Tours**, accompanied by his wife, and three other travel agents from Malta, all appointed by him, and their wives, recently ended a two week tour of Kenya.

The aim of their tour to Kenya as Mr **Demajo** explained, was to acquaint themselves with Kenya, so as to know what they are offering to the Maltese tourists that intend to come to Kenya.

The two weeks' travels in Kenya, which were handled by **Thorn Tree Safaris**, took them to Samburu, Mountain Lodge, Lake Nakuru, Nairobi, Keekorook, Masai Mara, and the Coast for fishing. The group said Kenya was great.



• **STEPHEN MWITITI**

STEPHEN Rukaria Mwititi (pictured) has been appointed General Manager of the Printing and Packaging Corporation.

He comes to **Printpak** with a great deal of experience in various aspects of factory management, ranging over seventeen years. From **Weston Secondary School** where he took his 'O' levels, he joined the then **East African Railways and Harbours** as a trainee works accountant. He proceeded to the U.S., where he obtained a Diploma in accounting from the **State University of Connecticut**. In 1970 he was appointed **Office Manager of Union Carbide** with full responsibility for work accounts. He rose to the post of **Assistant Plant Manager** before finally attaining the position of **Plant Manager**, which he held with distinction until joining **Printpak**. While working with **Union Carbide** he attended several courses overseas in factory management, including one at the famed **ILO Training Centre** in Turin, Italy. **Mwititi**, who is 39, was born in **North Imenti Division, Masai district** and was educated in various schools in the district. He is married with 4 children. He is a keen **Round Table** member and is currently **Chairman of Round Table No. 5** in Nairobi.

A 'The Vespa Cocktail Party' was recently hosted for friends and well-wishers at the Mombasa Golf Club by Mr U. A. Ganda, Sales Manager of Car and General for Vespa and Yamaha.

Mr Ganda had a good reason for holding this party. It was to celebrate his success in selling machines exceeding his target of 35 per month.

He not only exceeded the target but broke his previous records by registering sales of a staggering number of 47 Yamaha and Vespa machines in one month — a record that any salesman will not find easy to achieve.

• Mr Vespa is pictured on one of his latest sales.



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1 Canadian Dollar.....	6.2681
1 Sterling Pound....	15.2273
1 Deutschemark....	4.0491
1 French Franc.....	1.7549
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.4963
1 Dutch Guilder....	3.7491
1 Swedish Kroner....	1.7188
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4731
1 Zambian Kwacha....	9.4311
1 Swazi Lilangeni....	8.6122
100 Japanese Yen....	3.7074
100 Burundi Francs	8.3218
100 Rwanda Francs.	8.0663
100 Italian Lire....	0.8921
1 Belgian Franc.....	0.2544
Commercial.....	0.2528
Financial.....	1.4541
1 Danish Kroner....	1.4541
1 Austrian Schilling	0.5320
1 Finnish Markka....	1.8892
1 Australian Dollar.	8.4564
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.9181
1 Pakistan Rupee....	0.7558

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SUDAN HOTEL BOSS ON TOUR

TAKING A look at the Coast's booming tourist industry have been General Mahmoud A. Elhaki, Director General of Friendship Hall Corporation, and Sayed Maghoub Mohamed Ali, Director General of Sudan Hotels and Tourism Corporation.

They have been in a week's visit to this country at the invitation of the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation. Explained Sayed Maghoub "The purpose is to work towards closer collaboration between the two countries in tourism".

He mentioned the importance that Sudan attaches to tourism by the fact that his corporation comes directly under the State President, Numeiri, President of the Republic of the Sudan.

Expected to be completed by year's end is a 1800 km road from Port Sudan to Khartoum making accessible tourist areas by road.

Said Sayed Maghoub "tourism grows with the growth of the country and as soon as our infrastructure is completed in five years time, we shall be able to place Sudan on the tourist map of the world".

Another projected development is a road between Kenya and Juba which he thought would generate tourism between the two countries.

Already there were regular flights between Nairobi and Khartoum about six times a week and said Sayed Maghoub "we feel we can have a joint programme with tour operators here in developing the tourist potential of both countries".

He also mentioned that tourists coming to Kenya from Europe could stop over in the Sudan at no extra cost, making it possible to cover two countries for the price of one air fare.

They were here to see for themselves the progress and achievements made by Kenya in the field of tourism, and to explore ways and means of collaborating in setting up joint programmes to get the possible maximum benefit from a country rich in tourism experience.

Tourism in Sudan

He also mentioned that they wished to invite potential investors, tour operators and hotel chains to participate in the development of tourism in the Sudan.

Said Sayed Maghoub "we open our doors and hearts to them and they are more than welcome to enjoy the facilities

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of our country for investment in, and development of, tourism

In this context he mentioned that the Sudan offers investors guarantees against nationalisation, repatriation as well as a tax holiday of 5-6 years. They were also assured of freedom to export profits or invested capital in the same currency as which their capital was introduced.

Sayed Maghoub pointed out that the Sudan was a "very big country" covering an area of some one million square miles.

It had a variety of attractions some similar to Kenya and others completely different. The country stretched to the Red Sea shore of Port Sudan and is rich in big game in the southern region and western parts of the country.

In fact he described Sudan as "the richest country in Africa for big game" and this he attributed to the fact that hunting had not been allowed until quite recently.

Arab World Investment

However, their tourist industry had been neglected for some time, and it was not until after the May 1969 revolution that its potential was considered to be big enough to become one of the main sectors of the national economy.

Agriculture was the biggest — accounting for 75 per cent of the national income. The tourist industry which had started to be organised eight years ago was still very young. However, it had succeeded in attracting foreign investment, particularly from the Arab world, enabling new hotels and lodges to be built and existing ones extended and re-furnished.

Taking them on a "whistle stop" tour of the tourist attractions at the Coast during their two days here was Joseph Gitau, Sales and Reservations Manager, African Tours and Hotels, which included paying a courtesy call on the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr E. Mabiti.



HOTEL MAN IN ITALY

PETER ANTON, Front of House Manager, Nyali Beach Hotel left recently on a promotional trip to Italy sponsored by Rhino Safaris and Grandi Viaggi.

He has not visited Italy before, and together with others from the hotel industry will be calling on travel agents and tour operators in Milan and Rome.

Born and bred in Narok, Peter was a teacher at the African Inland Mission School at Illoilo for two years before joining Block Hotels in 1966 as a petrol attendant.

Since then he has worked in all of the group's hotels and lodges, and was assistant Manager at Keekorok and Manager of Samburu Lodge and Outspan/Treetops before being posted in 1977 to the fast developing Nyali Beach Hotels which now has 406 beds.

shipping news

NEW HELLENIC U.K. SERVICE

HELLENIC LINES who are well known in East Africa with their long established liner service to U.S.A., Red Sea and the Mediterranean are extending their service to U.K. and the Northern Europe.

Effective from next month Hellenic Lines are inaugurating a new independent liner service to and from U.K. and the N.W. Continental Ports.

The first vessel loading in Europe for East

Africa is M.V. Hellenic Hero which is expected at Mombasa on May 30 followed by Hellenic Patriot due in mid June. From Mombasa the vessels will load for U.K. and Continental Ports, and provide a regular monthly service.

Regular scheduled ports of call are Mombasa, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, other East African, U.K. and Continental Ports subject to inducement.

Martara Shipping Agency Limited, Mombasa, have been appointed Agents for the new service.



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Saker Maru	2/3 - 12/4
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Alpi Maru	5/3 - 14/3
Nediloyd Fip	5/3 - 15/3
Montislag	12/3 - 18/3
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1 Swedish Kroner	1.7188
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4734
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.6221
100 Japanese Yen	3.6413
100 Burundi Francs	8.3306
100 Rwanda Francs	8.0757
100 Indian Lire	0.8888
1 Belgian Franc	
Commercial	0.2549
Financial	0.2520
1 Danish Kroner	1.4412
1 Austrian Schilling	0.5520
1 Finnish Markka	1.8904
1 Australian Dollar	8.4309
1 Indian Rupee	0.9267
1 Pakistan Rupee	0.7567

Sources: Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI)



SMITH, KLINE and French Laboratories Ltd, are currently holding their East African Sales Conference at the Jadin Beach Hotel, on the South Coast. Several U.K. based executives have come to Kenya to meet company representatives from East and Central Africa. Among the delegates attending the conference are representatives from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Mauritius.

research on their products, and the conference in Mombasa, is to advise local representatives on the latest developments.

The locally based Sales Manager for East and Central Africa, of S.K.&F. Laboratories, Mr Erno Ichakara, on the opening of the conference welcomed representatives from East Africa and England, and assured them of a comfortable stay.

S.K.&F. Laboratories, whose products include drugs for the treatment of Gastro-intestinal, cardiovascular and psychotropic disorders, had recently carried out a lot of

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CHARITY CASH BONANZA

TEN less fortunate institutions of the Coast Province have received donations in cash and materials worth Shs. 10,000/- by Shree Navnat Vanik Mahajan Vadi of Mombasa, at a special ceremony held at their premises on Mwembe Tayari Road.

Among the institutions who benefited were the School for the Blind Likoni, the Pandya Memorial Clinic, the Children's School for Handicapped, the Mombasa branch of S.P.C.A., the Social Service League, the St John Ambulance, the School for Deaf and Dumb Kwale, the Alms House, Mombasa, and the Child Welfare Society of Kenya, Mombasa branch.

"Since the 'International Year of the Child' is being observed through out the world Navnat Vanik Mahajan Vadi of Mombasa, joined with other organisations in the country in donating to the needy children of the Coast Province", said the chairman of the Vadi, Mr Vinay Savadia.

He emphasised: "Our community is following in the footsteps, 'Nyayo' of our beloved President, His Excellency, Mr Daniel Arap Moi who has given all of us a good guideline to care for the children who are not only the leaders of tomorrow, but are the backbone and pillars of our country."

"Let us mark this memorable year, the International Year of the Child, in a most befitting way for the high inspirations of our children who will dedicate themselves to follow what their predecessors have done for them", he added.

Mr Savadia paid special tribute to those who are working for handicapped, the deaf, the blind and destitute children.

In thanking the Navnat Vanik Mahajan Vadi, Mrs Maggie Gonna urged volunteers to come forward to help the needy of the town.

At the same function, the headmaster of Kwale School for the Deaf Mr Ramdhani Juma

gave a short back ground of the school and urged other institutions to follow suit.

He said that among the notable benefactors are Rotary Club of Mombasa, who put up a boy's dormitory which was furnished by its sister organisation Roteract Club furnished the dormitory.

The Netherland Government donated Shs. 245,562/25 to augment the construction of a tuition block at the cost of Shs. 127,000/- and also put up a girl's dormitory at the cost of Shs. 190,000/- and financed the installation of electricity in the two buildings.

Mr Juma said that the Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Eliud Mahiu launched a successful fund raising meeting which raised Shs. 130,000/- and helped to build the kitchen and dining hall at the cost of Shs. 120,000/-.

He also thanked other organisations of the town who contributed towards furniture, equipment and clothes for the school.

The school which is run on a Harambee basis still lacks funds for kitchen equipment, boarding assets in the dormitories e.g. beds, mattresses, blankets, bedsheets, pillows, curtains and lockers.

One of the ten recipients, the headmaster of Likoni Blind School, Mr H. J. Lusangi is seen receiving a donation from the chairman of the Mahajan Vadi, Mr Vinay Savadia, while others looking on are (from left to right) Dr H. J. Mehta (past chairman) and Mr Kamdar (vice-chairman) look on.

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SINGING SHOW SUCCESS

ARNOLD BISASE is pictured entertaining a captivated audience during an evening recital of 'Songs from the Shows', spirituals, and

light popular classics week in the Mombasa Club was accompanied by Beazeley.

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM

THE MAN WHO IS PUTTING NAIROBI BACK ON THE WORLD THEATRE MAP

IVOR DAVIS reports

JAMES Falkland was 'striking' (i.e., dis-mantling) the set of *Vivat! Vivat! Regina!* when I dropped into Nairobi's National Theatre last Sunday morning. I was there the night before, enjoying the final performance.

Robert Bolt's play, performed by Nairobi's amateur Theatre Group, rightly earned the plaudits of the critics — Nigel Slade in the *Standard* described it "A right royal hit! The author could hardly ask for better". And Rashid Mughal in the *Nation* said: "*Vivat!* takes all the royalties..."

Forgive me for quoting Shakespeare's *Hamlet* two weeks running James, as I discovered over coffee, accepts *Hamlet's* advice to the Players:

Speak the speech I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue... nor do I saw the air too much with your hand, thus, but use all gently; for the very torrent, tempest, and, as I may say, the whirlwind of passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance that may give it smoothness.

O, it offends me to the soul to hear a robustious periwig-pated fellow tear a passion to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the groundlings... I would have such a fellow whipped for o'erdoing Termagant; it out-herods Herod: pray you, avoid it.

Said James: "There's a tendency of some directors to be pre-occupied with doing



• **QUEEN ELIZABETH I, a dynamic Valles, with her advisor, William performance in *Vivat!* by Loris CECIL, WELL PLAYED BY Roger Rose**

their thing — a multiplicity of gimmicks and less and less of the author's intentions.

"What I aim for is to ensure

Falkland talks about a 'clean' production.

In *Vivat!* the hand of a professional director was self-

and sound. Music highlighted the drama; composers whose music was heard in the production included Beethoven, Schostakovich, Bartok, Prokofiev, Max Bruch, Richard Strauss and Hindemith.

The scenes in Scotland — with Queen Mary played by Mrs Debonnaire Falkland — were especially authentic with the right accents and, in one case, an effective performance by a kilted piper. So I wasn't surprised to learn that James hails from Garelochhead and went to Glasgow University.

His theatrical training included a stint with the Royal Shakespeare Company — "mainly walk-on soldier parts uttering a couple of lines" — but he did have the chance to watch directors like Clifford Williams and Peter Brook.

He also experienced acting as its finest — by Peggy Ashcroft, and Ian Holm and Richardson. He spent four years theatrical work in Malta and in 1970, came to Kenya and did a year with Nairobi's Donovan Maule theatre.

His previous big directing success at the National Theatre was *Jesus Christ, Superstar* and next July, he'll produce Nairobi Music Society's *The Bartered Bride* by Smetana.

Talking about Kenya Theatre, James expressed great admiration for the late Joe de Graff, a distinguished Ghanaian actor and academic whose performance as King Creon in Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* will never be forgotten.

A wonderful human being

"Not only was he a fine actor, he was also a wonderful human being who couldn't stomach racism from whatever quarter", remarked James.

After our chat, James was heading with the family to Shimoni for a well earned fishing holiday. But I'm pretty sure you'll see him in the audience at the Little Theatre sometime this weekend for Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*. One of his best DM performances was the role of Thomas.

JAMES FALKLAND Nairobi's acclaimed producer and director



that the actors understand every word so that the text comes through to the audience".

Shakespeare used the expression 'smoothness'.

evident. Apart from bringing out the very best in the actors — as a Sir Toby Belch out of *Twelfth Night* in my youth, I've also "trod the boards" — skilful use was made of light

Shock report on pathetic stadium plan

OVER ONE MILLION shillings will be required to rehabilitate the Mapinduzi Stadium in Mbeya, a shocking report revealed that the Stadium built on a wrong site and that several structural defects had to be put right.

The 15 million shilling stadium built by the people was officially inaugurated by President Nyerere in May 1977. Its drainage system is pathetic and part of the walls of the stadium have to be reconstructed because people can view matches from the outside.

The Karume Memorial Stadium in Dar es Salaam will also re-open this weekend after more than a year following the major repairs totalling 630,000 shillings.

The stadium was closed early last year because it was a health and security risk to the spectators. And the City Council of Dar es Salaam is making preliminary surveys for two stadiums to be built in Temeke and Kinondoni districts.

The stadium will be simple in design and will provide the necessary facilities for major sports such as football, basketball, netball and athletics.

Programmes and activities to raise the welfare of children will form part of national development plans, according to a directive issued by the Prime Minister, Mr Edward Sokoine. The directive noted that this year will be dedicated to researching into children's needs in all fields in an effort to improve the upbringing of children.

Denmark has pledged to grant Tanzania five million shillings for various development projects. These include on-going and new projects.

And the Danish International Development Agency (Danida) and Tanzania are to conduct a joint survey to determine areas affected by river blindness (Onchocerciasis). The disease has made 25,000 people blind and is threatening another 500,000 people in eight of the country's regions.

History museum for Arusha

West Germany has agreed to assist Tanzania in initial preparations for establishing a seven million shillings museum of natural history in Arusha.

A West German expert will come down towards the middle of the year to make feasibility studies with local experts for the proposed museum.

The proposed museum is meant to be an art gallery for specimens of biological nature, collected from local and external environments.

Several areas with middle stone-age remains in the Ilimoggo area of Mbeya region might be preserved if further archaeological research to be conducted in the near future shows that there is a dire need to do so. The remains were tripped by the Chinese coal-field survey team which has been doing geological work in the area since 1974.

The Morogoro-based 106.4 million shillings Tanzania Railways Corporation (T.R.C.) diesel engines workshop is expected to be completed this September. When in operation, the workshop will be able to overhaul 100 diesel locomotive engines a year.

Thirty one small scale plants bought from India by the Small Scale Industries Development Organisation (S.I.D.O.) have arrived in Dar es Salaam. The plants are for district development corporations and cooperative societies and a further 17 plants are due in the country in July.

The Ministry of Works has completed design for 2,800 kms of trunk roads to be constructed under the third five

TONY BARR reports

year development plan. Tanzania has 45,000 roads. Of these 9,500 are trunk roads and the rest are 35,500 kms. farm roads.

Seven regional master plans have been completed in Tanzania. The Masterplans for Shinyanga, Mara, West Lane Lake, Kilimanjaro, Coast, Lindi, and Dodoma. Masterplans for Tabora and Morogoro are still being worked on.

Gold mining in the Chunya district, Mbeya started towards the end of last year and when full production it will produce estimated 300 kgs of mineral annually.

The Sira Valley project being undertaken by Gold Mines Ltd with the aid of the Soviet Union.

Growing demands for fresh fish

The Minister for Resources and Tourism Solomon Ole Sali revealed that the demand for fish has increased during the years, but supply has remained constant because of the under primitive conditions by unskilled fishermen.

He said that if the demands for fish products is to be met, advanced fishing gear and personnel are required.

The Moshi Textile (Motex) has embarked on 55 million shillings project that will double the textile output of 24 metres a year.

The firm now has 65,000 metres of polypropylene in addition to vests, bedspreads and towels. Production of polypropylene continues at the same rate as a textile product introduced in the complete programme.

The firm will also manufacture curtains, mosquito sheeting, tents and suiting materials.

Plans are under way to produce rubber in Zanzibar. The Isle of Man Agriculture will be instilling the culture of rubber every year. Production of Coca Cola in Dar es Salaam will start next month when machines will be installed at the factory of the Bottlers Limited.

Dar Lions Club helps the Deaf

The Lions Club of Dar es Salaam (host) recently opened a 160,000 shilling dormitory for girls at the Tanzania Society School for the deaf.

It will lodge 24 pupils of the Lions Club of Dar es Salaam (city) held a grand day fete over the week-end to raise funds for the cost of a dormitory at a total of 160,000 shillings.

One hundred railway wagons and spares from Canada for the Tanzania Railways Corporation arrived in Dar es Salaam aboard a Canadian Federal St. Laurent train. The wagons constitute part of the consignments worth 120 million shillings provided by the Canadian Development Agency (CDA).

World Weather

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ALGARVE	14	57	rain	LOS ANGELES	20	68	fair
AMSTERDAM	-6	21	snow	MADRID	6	43	cloudy
ANKARA	9	48	overcast	MIAMI	21	70	fair
ATHENS	17	63	cloudy	MILAN	9	48	cloudy
BEIRUT	23	73	fair	MOMBASA	31	88	sunny
BELGRADE	2	26	overcast	MONTREAL	-20	-4	fair
BERLIN	-2	28	mist	MOSCOW	-6	21	overcast
BRUSSELS	-5	23	snow	MUNICH	0	32	rain
BUCHAREST	-3	27	mist	NAIROBI	26	79	fair
BUDAPEST	5	41	overcast	NEW YORK	-13	9	cloudy
CAIRO	13	68	fair	NICE	14	57	cloudy
CASABLANCA	17	63	cloudy	OSLO	-3	27	cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-3	27	rain	PARIS	-1	30	mist
COSTA DEL SOL	16	61	cloudy	PRAGUE	2	36	overcast
DAR ES SALAAM	27	81	fair	ROME	14	52	cloudy
DUBLIN	4	39	rain	SOFIA	0	32	snow
EDINBURGH	1	34	overcast	STOCKHOLM	-4	25	overcast
FLORENCE	11	52	rain	TEHRAN	9	48	fair
FRANKFURT	-3	27	snow	TEL AVIV	31	88	fair
GENEVA	1	34	mist	TOKYO	9	48	fair
HELSINKI	-3	27	fair	TUNIS	9	48	showers
ISTANBUL	14	57	rain	VIENNA	2	36	overcast
LAS PALMAS	19	66	cloudy	WARSAW	-3	27	snow
LISBON	4	39	cloudy	WASHINGTON	-13	9	cloudy
LONDON	-1	30	mist	ZURICH	-1	30	mist

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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT ON THE 'DA-DA-DA'

MORE DISCOMANIA

THE SCENE with **GRAY PHOMBEAH**

IF you mistakenly think that the Oceanic Hotel is just another haunt of the gambling elite in Mombasa or rather a drinking mortuary, wait until you see it now...

This spot is today one gigantic act of Disco epilepsy. Dancing, hypnosis and a late-night world of explosive pop music.

Spreading the 'Da-Da-Da' fever is Mehboob Jamal (mark you, this is the first time his name becomes public property) a 5' 9", 140 pounds human carrier of the 'Mashada' epidemic now sweeping the Disco scene in Mombasa.

His life history has been chronicled before in the COASTWEEK and the camera-clicking Narendra Patel has tried to focus it as accurately as his photo-flashing eye could see.

But the 'Mashada' craze

needs a personal exploration to be believed.

It is here that you find young dancers, trousers rolled up to the knee, who can spin ten or more times in a space of two seconds and old couples paying, to a lesser degree, similar tributes to the 'Mashada' pounding beat!

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The 'Mashada' craze caters for all and even provides the kind of recorded and forgotten another world and time.

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Jamal picks up the dancers and rambles 'Da', and the crowd madder!

Now Le Freak propels body into movements played Dance With more people glide on floor.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

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DA-DA-DA Mombasa's Mashada Disco 'King' MEHBOOB JAMAL seen on the scene during his regular weekend dancing entertainment at the OCEANIC Hotel.


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- TAURUS** [April 21-May 20]
Bachelors, your love affair may be in jeopardy. Be on the alert, but don't worry, compromise is possible. Yellow is your lucky colour.
- GEMINI** [May 21-June 20]
Work problems seem to bother you, but just hang on — promotion seems likely. Don't ignore your colleagues, they want to help. Make the best of Sunday. Lucky number 7.
- CANCER** [June 21-July 20]
Your imagination may convince you, but reasoning for you is the only answer. Lucky number is 3. Best colour is red — on Wednesday.
- LEO** [July 21-August 20]
Your expenses may leave you somewhat confused. Transactions should be studied carefully — there might be flaws. Green is your lucky colour.
- VIRGO** [August 21-September 20]
A lot of money may be handled, but try to be fair, and erase any unscrupulous thoughts. Happiness seems bound your way this weekend. Your lucky number is 2 (or a couplet).
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Your superiors may overrule you, but do it too hard, they are the 9 is your number.
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A short expedition, away from your usual haunts will be good — healthwise. Color may seem a problem, avoid upsetting them. Colour could be black.
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- ★ Rasputin by Boney M
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ABOLISH RACE LAWS' PLEA
NEWSPAPER SLATES APARTHEID LAWS

WHAT REALISTICALLY can the 1979 session of the South African Parliament achieve to advance the country's prospects for peace, human dignity and prosperity, asks the Financial Mail of Johannesburg?

Answering its own question, the influential weekly which is an outspoken critic of the white-apartheid government's policy, says that above all else the Parliamentarians should state abidingly the republic's race laws.

"This was a goal which could easily be achieved," said the Mail, adding that it was not suggesting anything as complicated as coming up with a political blueprint for the future.

"We are only saying that we need a break in the clouds to see where we are going."

"This last Parliamentary session of the 1970s should go down in history as the one in which the representatives of the Whites finally rejected race as an element of South Africa's laws and announced the process of scrapping it from the Statute Book."

As a beginning, the newspaper suggests several kinds of discriminatory legislation that should be abolished.

Although this would be a modest start, spokesmen for the ruling Nationalist Party had been promising for years that they were going to "move away from racial discrimination. If they don't prove it this session, will they ever?" asks the Mail.

Among the first to go should be the Group Areas Act forbidding anyone belonging to one racial group from living in an area designated to others.

It was intolerable that this measure should still be in force four years after a Minister had gone on record as saying that the government did not condone racial discrimination, the newspaper adds.

The legislation underpinning the pass system should also be revoked.

"1000 people arrested daily"

There were few laws on the Republic's Statute Book more hated than the pass and influx control regulations. Until recently a daily average of well over 1,000 people were prosecuted for technical offences under this legislation, while the number of arrests was probably three times as great.

Many expert observers have pointed to what they see as basic similarities in the human rights situation in South Africa and the U.S.S.R.

Thus, for example, whereas the regime in the former has brought in passbooks, that in the latter has its internal passport system, denying

PRETORIA:

among other things, the holder's ethnic identity.

"This view is echoed by the internationally acclaimed South African playwright, Alboin Eugene, the theme of whose work is the racial situation in his country.

Mr Eugene, whose best known plays are *The Island* and *Sirius* (banished to *Dead*), told a recent interviewer that his creativity was fed by the "same thing that feeds the dividends in Russia — a monstrously repressive regime."

The Financial Mail also urges the scrapping of South Africa's migrants labour laws, which caused "havoc" among Black families.

"There are few inventions more inhuman than a system which compels well over a million South African workers to live away from their families for a large part of their working lives."

Among other pieces of legislation which should be thrown out were the Extension of University Education Act and the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages and Immorality Act.

The first said the Mail, imposed apartheid on the Republic's universities whereas admission to these institutions should be based on academic ability alone. The other laws dealt with spheres of human conduct in which State interference was intolerable.



One bridge too far...

THE BRIDGE has been in the site of Muoi Cai in the frontier area after heavy fighting during the recent border war between China and her southern neighbour Vietnam. According to Chinese sources, Vietnam's frontier guards have violated the 700 km. frontier more than 700 times. Faking sand, it was absolutely necessary to penetrate the aggressive Vietnamese forces — recently invading Kampuchea (Cambodia) — and therefore a military action has been launched, restricted to the frontier area. U.N. Security Council demanded troops should be withdrawn, the Chinese from Vietnam and Vietnamese from Kampuchea.

BOOK EXPOSES CLANDESTINE ACTIVITY

Russians operate 'French' Bank

A NEW book has disclosed that an unorthodox 'French' bank, some of whose customers are actively interested in Third World affairs, is in reality firmly controlled by the government of a super-power.

One of several extraordinary aspects of this finance house's activity is that though it claims to be solely a commercial bank, it has for years been secretly keeping the personal accounts of leading French communists as well as the accounts of the French Communist Party, the P.C.F., and various communist-controlled organisations.

The bank, the largest foreign one in France, is the Banque commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord (B.C.E.N.), sometimes called the Eurobank. Its impressive offices occupy numbers 77, 79 and 81, Boulevard Haussmann, in central Paris.

Moscow's control over the B.C.E.N.'s day-to-day operations seems to be largely exercised through the Soviet ambassador in Paris.

'CONTACTS'

Loans given by the B.C.E.N. enable several French communist publications, including those tied to Franco-phone African countries, to be kept (in Montaldo's words) "artificially alive" despite their small number of readers and advertisements.

These loans also help finance activities by individual P.C.F. members and their contacts in Africa and other Third World countries.



PHOTO: KEYSTONE

AS PART of the drive to find new sources of energy, scientists and engineers at a Lockheed plant in California, U.S.A., are now considering the construction of a giant generator for use on the sea. The generator would produce power through the temperature changes in ocean water. Called S.T.E.C. (Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion), the station would weigh about 300,000 tons and produce sufficient electricity for a city of 100,000 inhabitants. Picture shows a concept, drawn by scientists, of how the station would look.

DISAPPOINTING MEDIA

BRUSSELS: RADIO AND television have not proved to be the hoped-for boon for the Third World of the developing countries, says a newly-published report which seems destined to cause considerable controversy.

who is currently a senior official at the European Economic Community, in Geneva, Switzerland.

The study, sponsored by the United Nations Trust Fund, will probably be welcomed for the wealth of statistics it provides. Among the 11 countries which had the special attention were Sierra Leone and Tanzania.

According to a Ministry of African Development spokesman, who said that the report is "a study of the media, not of the media," the study is "a study of the media, not of the media."

Among the main points of the study are that the development of the media in the Third World is still in its infancy and that the media is still largely controlled by foreign interests.

FOREST LOSS
 WASHINGTON

THE DESTRUCTION of forests is accelerating despite the international concern already voiced, the Worldwatch Institute has warned. In Africa, Asia and Latin America, deforestation is now running at the rate of at least 11 million hectares a year, this Washington-based ecological watchdog adds.

The potential economic and environmental cost of this degradation was enormous. Forest areas — covering about one-fifth of the Earth's surface — were crucial to the stability of soil systems and to the survival of many human societies as well as an unknown number of animal species.

According to Dr Erik Teklebo, the Swedish conservation scientist who has produced a report on the problem for the Institute, there are three main causes of deforestation.

These are deliberate clearances for agriculture, often of a type unsuited to the region and of no benefit to the inhabitants; increasing demand for timber, still the main fuel for the world's poorest people; and the short-sighted harvesting of timber.

But there are only the outward signs of more basic failures. Dr Teklebo claims "uncontrolled deforestation is usually a symptom of a society's inability to get a grip on other fundamental development problems."

Although he admits that tree planting is increasing in some regions, overall the situation was one of massive forest loss. One obvious and soon felt consequence would be the mounting cost of wood and wood products.

Meanwhile, the new head of the United Nations' anti-deforestation programme has been speaking about his task. "The problem of desertification will have to be solved in the next 20 years or the cost will become prohibitive," said Jens Hugel, a 45-year old Dane.

He added he was confident that both the technology and motivation existed to halt the encroachment of the desert on arable and grazing land. Moreover, there would be no difficulty in getting the necessary financial support for the programme from the developed world because these countries recognised that the alternative was widespread hunger and social unrest.

Mr Hugel comes to his new post after a testing and appropriate apprenticeship. In 1973, as resident representative of the U.N. Development Programme, he took over the task of supervising relief operations in the Sahel.

This belt of African countries into which the Sahara Desert is steadily encroaching, provides a classic example of the menace of desertification, especially after the seven year period of drought or below average rainfall it suffered in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

'THIRD WORLD' STILL SEARCHING FOR INDUSTRY TRANSFER FROM 'RICH'

MANILA

THE WORLD'S poorer countries have decided to seek not only a significant increase in economic aid, but also a massive transfer of industry from the richer nations.

They consider that by the turn of the century they should have at least 25 per cent of the world's industry instead of the present seven per cent — more than half of which is concentrated in five poorer countries anyway.

These and other demands will be presented at the fifth United Nations-sponsored Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD V) to be staged in the Philippines capital, Manila, in May. They emerged from a Ministerial meeting of the so-called Group of 77, held at Arusha, Tanzania, to draw up a negotiating strategy for the forthcoming conference.

Although membership has now grown to 137 countries from Africa, Asia and Latin America, the Association of Third World Nations which have banded together since the mid-1960s to deal with international economic issues is still known as the Group of 77.

With delegations from more than 80 countries and 20 international organisations in Arusha, the meeting was the largest gathering that Tanzania has yet hosted. In his welcoming speech President Nyerere succeeded in setting the tone for the subsequent deliberations, and the outcome

was seen by many as a good augury for the UNCTAD negotiations.

The Group of 77 now includes a wide range of national development — from the not so poor to the least developed — and therefore it encompasses a variety of interests. At Arusha, however, there appeared to be a determination to ensure that the Manila conference would be fruitful not only by seeking to avoid a confrontation with the developed world, but also by minimising differences within the group.

The Manila meeting will form part of the continuing dialogue between the developed North and Developing South, aimed at closing the gap between rich and poor. A task seen by the Third World as the establishment of a new international economic order.

'COMMON FUND'

Previous conferences under UNCTAD auspices were those held in Geneva in 1962, New Delhi, 1966, Santiago, 1972, and Nairobi, 1976. The fifth meeting is being staged a year early because the U.N. itself is holding a special session next year to launch its Third Development Decade.

An early goal of the developing countries is the creation of a Common Fund to stabilise world commodity prices and thus protect many of the least developed nations whose economies are often critically dependent on one major export earner.

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• VISITORS Harold and Stella Fry pictured with Seafarer's Manager Philip Chai.

Scandinavians prefer Watamu

ENJOYING AN Abu Dzeem Safari at Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, are a group of 18 anglers from Scandinavia, writes Neta Peal.

Even anglers who have caught record fish in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, swimming a holiday in Kenya holiday by Abu — one of the biggest fishing tackle people in the world.

They are spending eight days at Seafarer's, with the fishing club there run by Aluff Berker, organising six boats daily to take them deep sea fishing.

It is the first time for Abu to choose Kenya as a venue for such a prestigious holiday, and with the group was Bjorn Munk, tourism organizer and sports editor of a big Danish newspaper — the *Berlingske Tidende*.

Many VIPs have fished from Seafarer's including Prince Khalid of Berle Burg, Westphalia — the brother-in-law of the Queen of Denmark, and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

It also regularly attracts Arne Hallenborg from Denmark who is presently enjoying his 8th holiday there. He now comes fishing and the people here.

He is making quite a name for himself at Watamu for he caught a 54 1/2 pound fish on 80 pound test line which is being claimed as a Kenya record, and holds three Watamu records on light line.

'RIDING A TWO-TON WHALE'

He prefers fishing for shark however, and a few months ago made headlines in the press when he foul hooked a 25' long two-ton whale shark. A rather angry fish refused to allow Arne near enough to unhook the lure, so he tied a rope around it and towed the shark some 45 kms. back to the hotel.

When they unhooked the lure, the fish was given a push but refused to budge. So Muff Becken, sitting astride its back, guided it out of the narrow channel and into the deep sea. The following day the shark was seen alive and well, and none the worse for being the 'one that got away'.

This was not the first time for Muff to ride a whale shark, for he has done this before while scuba diving underwater.

Muff is now assisted by Philip Williams — whose father is well known at Mombasa's Little Theatre Club having directed and acted in the very popular Christmas pantomime, *Robinson Crusoe*. Philip was formerly at the Bahari Club assisting James Adcock.

A new addition to the Seafarer's fleet is a 36' catamaran deep sea fishing boat called *River Deep*.



• U.K. ANGLERS at Mnarani — Harry Outfield and Ted Tuckerman are seen third and fourth from left.

BRITISH ANGLERS FISHING IN KILIFI

by NETA PEAL

A group of ten anglers from the U.K. are having the time of their lives at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, fishing on each of their 24 days there, and finding everything marvelous.

Group leader, Ted Tuckerman, is the visiting consultant for *Britwick Travel* — one of the biggest travel companies in the U.K. — sending anglers to some of the top fishing areas in the world.

Ted who has a sports shop at Torquay, is back on his second visit to Mnarani. He knows a thing or two about the fish, for he is a journalist with his own fishing column in the *Angling Times*, as well as writing for the *Sea Angler*, a monthly glossy magazine.

He appears weekly on ITV's *Weekend programme* from Mombasa, and on national ITV 'Catch 1979'.

With the group is Harry Outfield, magazine director of *Asinister Carpets Ltd*, Devon.

One of the carpets has been earmarked for the angler in the group who catches the biggest fish in Kenya and will be presented to him back in the U.K.

Of interest is the fact that Mr. Outfield restarted the carpet industry in Asinister, Devon, in 1957 after it had been dormant for 182 years.

He now employs 600 people and has two shifts working round the clock making the famous Asinister carpets which are world renown.

He presented one of the special carpets they make incorporating a leaving Mako shark to Chris Davies, manager of Mnarani Hotel, for making their stay such an enjoyable one.

The carpets are made specially by Asinister and presented by Mr. Outfield to any member of the *Ward Angling Club* of G.H. who catches a shark over 150 lbs.



• Mr Ian Hayward, pictured with the 230.9 kilo Blue Marlin which he landed from the boat *Vuma* while fishing off Mombasa.

BIG BLUE MARLIN - BUT NO RECORDS

DURING THE past two weeks a number of fish had been weighed in at Bahari Club including two large Blue Marlin, writes James Adcock.

On the February 27, Michael Blanka, a visitor from Germany, landed a 196 kilo Blue Marlin from the boat *Vuma*. Blanka fished his fish in an 1 1/2 hour on 24 kilo tackle, and would have claimed a Kenya and all Africa record had his trace and drobble line been of regulation length.

The second Blue was a fish of 230.9 kilo taken by Ian Hayward and James Adcock from the boat *Vuma*. This fish is the largest Blue Marlin ever landed off the East African Coast on rod and line and would have qualified as a Kenya record for the 16 kilo class but for the fact that the fish took two baits and was fought on two lines.

It is interesting to note that a few hours after this fish was landed Byron Georgiadis fishing from *White Otter* in the Pemba Channel landed a Blue Marlin of 230 kilos on 36 kilo tackle. This fish is being claimed as a new Kenya and all Africa record.

BLACK AND STRIPED MARLIN

On February 28, Ian Hayward fishing on *Vuma* weighed in a 38.2 kilo Sallfish and Ruth Grainger fishing on *Fish Eagle*, came home with a Black Marlin of 58 kilo. On the following day Mr. Montgolfier landed a 91.6 kilo Striped Marlin while fishing on the boat *Sapphire*.

On March 10 Mr. Franco Fico landed a shark of 51 kilo from the boat *Vuma*. Mr. Fico, his son, John and Ciro Cozzi, are members of the Italian International Team who have come to Kenya especially to fish in the Air Canada/British Airways fishing tournament which takes place this coming weekend.

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• OVERALL WINNERS — Peter Morgan (second right) and Sheila McLoughlin (second left) pictured with (from left) Capt. Klytha Kathie Searle, Cadbury/Schwepps Director Norman Searle, and crewman Bahati.

FINE FISHING FOR SEVEN-UP SUCCESS

WHILE THERE was not the usual number of fish around — a whale of a good time was had by all at the two day Seven-up fishing competition at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, over the weekend.

It was the first such tournament to be sponsored by Seven-up at Mnarani, which brand of drink is developed in Kenya by Cadbury/Schwepps — the latter having held fishing competitions there before.

Representing Seven-Up International was Steve Goodrich, regional marketing manager, and Cadbury/Schwepps by Norman Searle, Director.

But everyone was green with envy when Phillip Williams from Mombasa and David Broome from the U.K. who, in the boat *Mazuriet* sailing from Mombasa to Kilifi for the Seven-Up competition caught a 13 ft long, 387 lb Blue Marlin on 80 lb line arriving at Mnarani Hotel with their catch just as the auction of boats was taking place on Friday night.

Unfortunately, the competition did not start until the following morning, for their fish would have easily earned first place, for it went on record as being the biggest marlin ever to have been landed at Mnarani.

Overall winner of the Seven-Up Fishing Tournament was the boat *Moonraker*, fished by Peter Morgan and Sheila McLoughlin.

Second overall was the boat *Tarka*, fished by Alister Burn and Ian McKean, who also took second place on the first day of the competition with their 70.5 kg. Striped Marlin, also five Falusi weighing 15.4 kg, and a 3.3 kg. Barracuda. Fishing was 'negative' on the second day but collected a total of 371.2 points.

Third overall was the boat *Quinn*, fished by Peter Fleming and Sandy Birkbeck. On the first day they landed a Striped Marlin of 62.6 kg, and a Falusi of 3.4 kg, but returned with nothing at all on the second day — collecting 176.4 points overall.

Fourth was the boat *Pisco*, with Bob Hammond catching a 14.6 kg. Sallfish on Saturday.

Twenty-three boats compete

Second on Sunday were Peter Slaymaker, Gary Mason and Craig Jerrett, anglers from the U.K. on a fishing holiday at Mnarani — who collected several prizes.

Twenty-three boats entered, and three Marlin were landed on Saturday, while fishing on Sunday was described as 'disappointing' with Marlin Edwards in *Kitch Morson's* only Blue Fin collecting the only Billfish — a 29 kg sail — which went on record as being the biggest fish caught that day and earning first place on the second day of the competition.

Seven-Up presented special T-shirts to all competitors, and Steve Goodrich mentioned that Cadbury/Schwepps were extending their present bottling plant in Mombasa's industrial area which would become operational in 2-3 months time and include the bottling of Seven-Up.



• Mr. Montgolfier with his 91.6 kilo Striped Marlin.

CATCHING ONLY cat fish or salmon back home in Denmark, no wonder Jan Magnusson looks really delighted with his 60 kg. Black Tip Shark which he boated fishing from *Senorita* on 80 lb. line.

He is one of the regular holidaymakers at Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, returning year after year — especially for the fishing.

Other catches have included a 140 kg. Black Tip Shark, a 105 lb. Kimberzi and a 30 kg. Rock Cod, making Jan Magnusson a very happy man.



• MARTIN Edwards with his 29 kilo Sallfish — the biggest landed with Peter landing the biggest fish in the competition a 78.9 kg. Black Marlin, and together with their Falusi and Skipjack on Sunday, collecting 400 points.

All prizes were donated by Seven-Up and Mnarani Fishing Club, with Peter collecting a much coveted Fenwick Rod and Everol 30 lb. line and reel, as well as a cool box and other goodies.

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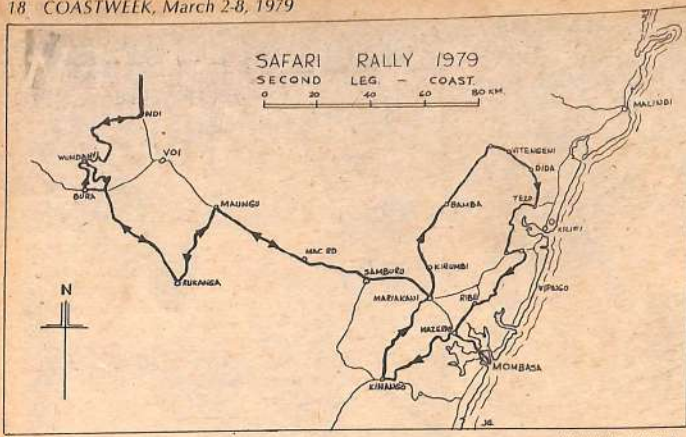
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A PREVIEW OF THE 1979 COAST SECTION:

SAFARI RALLY WILL BE 'TOUGH AS EVER'

SIX WEEKS from today the 1979 Safari Rally will be under way. This event which counts towards the World Rally Championship is the highlight of East Africa's motor sport for entrants, officials and spectators.

The duties and responsibilities of Clerk of the Course, are shared by a number of people, at the Coast the man in the hot seat will once again be John Lloyd, who heads a committee of some half a dozen people who will be

COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER

responsible for the Safari over 800 miles of route which includes 14 time controls, 6 passage controls and the main Mombasa 'rest-and-bunch' control, sited once again on Mama Ngina Drive.

The 1979 Safari starts on Thursday April 12 and the first leg will take the cars into Western Kenya, to Kisumu, Kakamega and Kitale.

The second leg brings the rally to the Coast. After leaving Nairobi, they turn down through Athi River and Kajjado before plunging down the plains to Emali on the main road. A long transport section follows to Ndi, some 15 kilometres north of Voi. At this control the rally enters the area administered by the Mombasa Officials.

The cars travel along the northern edge of the Taïta Hills, then turn up a steep winding track over Ronge Ridge before plunging down into the valley beyond. This section was used for the first time in the 1976 Safari.

The route notes are sprinkled with caution signs and cheerful observations such as "steep, continual bends — sheer drop both sides"; the sort of sections that crews prefer to do at night, that way they can't see over the edge! A road sign might help "You are now entering white knuckle country".

The route now joins the main (but twisty) road through Msau and Iriwa to Wundanyi, where night fall usually adds thick mist to the drivers problems.

'FASTEST SECTION'

Another minor track brings the rally down a very steep hill, past Murray High School, to join the main tarmac road at Dembwa, which allows a quick dash to Mwatate. After negotiating the sisal estate the cars follow a straight road through the bush to Rukanga,

usually one of the fastest sections in the rally.

PikaPika and it's delightful beaches (ideal walking country!) are out this year, at Rukanga the cars turn left for Maungu on the main road. Another long transport section, with the cars travelling at high speed to win some servicing time at Mariakani.

The route then turns north through Kirumbi, Bamba, Shambweni, to the deep drift at Kavuluni, through Vitingeni, to Tezo some 75km. above Kififi. Through Jarabuni Drift (another slicer maker for rally organisers) to Dzitoni, along the Kaloleni-Kififi road to Mitangoni where they turn onto a minor track to Kidutani, Mbuyuni, Pangani to Ribe.

Tarmac once more and an easy run along the main road through Mazaras into Mombasa. Their approach to the main Mombasa control will be Kenyatta Avenue, Digo Road, Nyerere Avenue and around Mama Ngina Drive to the area below the Oceanic Hotel.

The crews have a rest at this point, a chance for a wash and something to eat and for the leaders on the road, a few hours sleep. Mombasa is a bunching control; irrespective of their time in, the cars are sent off at two minute intervals until the minimum rest period is reached.

The cars follow the same route on their way out, over the causeway to Mazaras where they turn off just before the railway station to have a go at Mwachi River; a chance for Junior to demonstrate his submarine once again.

'SHORT AND SOUR'

The route takes the cars as far as Kinango, then they turn North for Mariakani. Another long stretch of tarmac to Maungu, then once more through Rukanga, and the sisal at Mwatate.

Along the main Taveta road as far as Bura and up into the Taïta Hills once more. After Wundanyi they follow the road through Iriwa, Wanganga, Msau, through Konyeni to reach the tarmac at Ndi, the end of Mombasa's section of the rally.

The cars follow the main road as far as Kibwezi. A final section takes them through Kitui, the Machakos Hills and back to Nairobi to end the second leg.

The third and final leg is around Mount Kenya, usually the shortest but the one that ends the hopes of many a rally driver.

The actual times the cars are expected is not yet known, as soon as this information is available, COASTWEEK will give all the information and suggest interesting vantage points to see the cars in action.

CELEBRATING FORTY SEVEN YEAR'S SKULLING:

Rowing Club to host Scandinavian team

MOMBASA Rowing Club was started in 1932 in Port Tudor, the north of Mombasa Island and then moved to Port Kilindini on the south side in 1935.

It is at this stage there remains the minutes of the Club to record some of its history. It is from these minutes that the following resume is made of the Club events.

We recently said farewell to a founder member Leo Beck, but in Mombasa, there still remains Edward Rodwell famed for his

Honorary Members

The Public Works Department convicts rebuilt the changing rooms, and the ladies section was added in 1934.

In 1958, Kashuru — the boatman retired in 1978 after 37 years of service hired by Leo Beck, was noted for the possibility of collecting Club Subscriptions Members. Also one of the members there was a new product for building repairing boats. "New fibre glass pressure Holland glued to the hull and preventing the clinker formation of the plankings hot iron".

Special report from ANDREW COBB

weekly article, full of humour about local events in the national press and Pat Quiggin who is still teaching and enjoys yachting.

The first statement of liabilities on December 31, 1935, showed wages for the month to be Shs. 46/- and uniforms Shs. 12/-.

The early boats used were ships whalers and competitions were against the Nyanza Rowing Club from Lake Victoria.

The Club received one new pair called Jill and a four oar called Hope in 1935. The Club land was leased from the Kenya Uganda Railway and was affiliated to the Amateur Rowing Association in 1939.

The visiting royal naval ships that visited Mombasa and challenged the Rowing Club are HMS *Norfolk*, *Emerald*, *Manchester*, *Gloucester*, *Bulward*, *Cylon*, *Chindwara*, *Ark Royal* and probably many more but only the above were recorded visits in the Minute Book.

A Mr A. Schultz was Boat Captain in 1939 and as the Second World War started, he was interred with a subsequent rule change as follows: "That enemy subjects who can no longer, owing to the war, be able to use the Club be regarded as absent members for the duration of the war or until such time they return to Mombasa".

KASHURU'S TWO WIN

During the following years, the Club has mixed fortunes but the last two years Club has been regenerated and has outrigger clinker four, two offset four, one skull.

The Club facilities have been repaired and the boats repaired with regularity. Last year we had three challenge races the Mombasa Yacht Club in which we lost races and won one.

We also said farewell to our Honorary Member Kashuru Mwimbi after 37 1/2 years of service with the Rowing Club and Leo Beck was to present on Kashuru's retirement.

Kashuru has two wives. He has been married to the first wife for 67 years and the second one for 60 years and his family of 22 children help him to run two farms at Mariakani, 22 miles inland from the Coast.

MACHINE GUN POST

In 1941, Leo Beck became President of the Club and the Boatman's wages were Shs. 20/- a month. In 1940 the Boathouse at Ras Lwatoni was occupied and turned into a light machine gun post.

In 1942 the H.M. Navy took over the Club and in 1943, rowing was again in evidence with Edward Rodwell being noted for his famous neck action. In 1948 the Boatman's wages were Shs. 48/- and in 1949 the Boat-house was blown away by a tornado but the H.M. Navy had reconstructed the Boat-house extended it for a new boat, and at that time E. Rodwell and L. Beck were made



• MOMBASA ROWING CLUB members preparing for a morning's hard exercise. PHOTO: MOMBASA ROWING CLUB

ATHLETICS COACHING with TONY LETT

WITH THE athletics season almost upon us once more, this series is designed to help athletes, coaches and school teachers. Each week will be a different topic, and where necessary, helping hints on training practice, judging and rules will be given. This week we look at the most popular event.

Running: Every runner has a style of his own which is natural, and should not be changed for the sake of good looks.

Amongst many world class athletes could be seen such styles as Zatopek's lop sided lunge, Kutts shuffle, bounding Ralph Boston and the hunch backed appearance of Olympic marathon runner Barry Watson.

However, there are some fundamentals to be observed which improve performance without effecting style.

- The arms should not cross the centre line of the body (see fig. 1).
- The feet should run straight, not in line, twisted or far apart, when in contact with the



- ground.
- The head and shoulders should not roll from side to side.
- The leading leg should extend fully and a rolling action of the foot should take place as the heel touches the ground first and body weight is transferred to the sole of the foot (figs. 2 and 3). This has the effect of the foot acting as a lever, giving more driving force as the foot leaves the ground.

I have known several athletes who have been taught to run on their toes. This is totally wrong and is only done by sprinters in the first 20 metres of their race. It has the effect of shortening the stride and jarring the shins, beside being less powerful (fig. 4).

Training: When practicing, never run the same distance you will be racing. Either run many repetitions over a shorter distance with a few minutes rest (recovery) in between, or run a few repetitions of a longer distance with several minutes recovery in between e.g. an 800m. runner may run six times 300m. with a three minute recovery in between, on one day, and another day he may run three times 1200m. with ten minutes rest in between.



Obviously he would not be running full speed otherwise he would never catch them all. The main thing is to vary the length of running each day so that it is enjoyable.

I would strongly recommend the Commercial Bank Book of Learning which costs about 15/-.

Warming up: The purpose of exercising the body before competing is to warm up the blood so it becomes thinner and flows more easily.

When muscles in the body are worked by running, jumping or throwing their quick flow of blood through them, that hot, thin blood is necessary. Without this muscle is likely to become strained and it cannot receive blood quickly enough.

Such exercise will be given in detail topics, but generally speaking, they begin slowly and build up to a reasonable speed, lasting about 10 to 20 minutes part of the body being exercised in turn.

For runners these should include 10 to 15 minutes jogging, exercises for the arm, chest, stomach, legs and ankles.

Next week: Sprinting.

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VIOLENT GAME ABANDONED.

Wananyuki hold M.S.C.

M.S.C. 3-3 Wananyuki
M.S.C. 1-0 Azal

LAST WEEK'S matches were as different as chalk and cheese. Wananyuki came to M.S.C.'s ground determined to play strong, skilful football and provide excellent opposition for M.S.C. which they did, writes John Durston.

Azal apparently had no such intention, nor were they capable of producing even the fundamental skills, and consequently they appeared to resort to the all-too-familiar, nauseous tactics of these inferior teams.

It is some time since a match has been abandoned as a result of violence, but with Collins bleeding from a kick in the face and tempers flaring the only sensible course of action was cessation of play.

I cannot recall an opponent being deliberately or even slightly injured by an M.S.C. player, but the reverse occurs far too often and it is no wonder that the M.S.C. team sometimes feels the need to take the law into its own hands.

Fortunately no one other than Collins had more than bruises to show from the encounter but Azal will not be invited again until they guarantee a more sporting context.

KATARIA TO LEAD BUXTON SPORTS

SURYAKANT Kataria was made the Chairman of Buxton Sports Club at their annual general meeting held on Saturday, writes Sixer.

Kataria, who for the past many years was leading the club's cricket team, has now taken over the responsibility of the top post. Lalji Vaghela was unanimously elected as the Sunday cricket captain.

The full list of the elected committee is as follows - Chairman: S. Kataria, Vice-Chairman: B. Dhadia, Secretary: Babu Pandya, Treasurer: Virindra Vora. Members: Rishi Vora and Vinod Rawal. Sunday Captain: Lalji Vaghela, Sunday Vice-captain: P. Halal, Saturday Captain: Bhaer Faral.

On Sunday, Buxton, under their new skipper registered a convincing 89 run win over Gyrikhina. Buxton batted first and scored 170 runs for the loss of 5 wickets in the allotted 45 overs.

Riyaz Fazal and Bhimsi both played bright and entertaining cricket with 50 and 42 runs respectively. For Gyrikhina Sanyal took 2/24 while Khatana and Shukla both bowled economically.

When Gyrikhina went into bat they found the going tough. Only Vontar and Harish managed respectable scores of 25 runs each. Kirin took 2/16 while Vora bagged 4 good wickets for only 23 runs.

GOLF CLUB VOTE

from CENTI KUMI
 AT THE A.G.M. of the Nyalvi Golf and Country Club held recently, there were some expected fireworks when several proposed amendments to the Articles of Association were tabled.

Basically the intention was to extend voting rights to members other than full members, but the motions were defeated, with a strong recommendation to the new committee to look more closely into the subject, and come up with fresh proposals. In a special general meeting in the near future.

There was certainly no apathy on the part of the large number of members attending.

The new committee voted in as follows - Chairman: P. H. Rainford, Captain: A. C. Nicholson, Vice-captain: J. J. Talwar, Hon. Secretary: A. P. Burnard, Hon. Treasurer: vacant, Hon. Greenkeeper: J. J. Talwar, Members: J. Gitima, B. S. Grewal, A. G. Harrowell and J. L. Roberts.

Results of the Moyné Trophy (mixed greensomes) held at Nyalvi Golf and Country Club were as follows - Winners: Mrs. S. Grewal and S. Talwar 44 points; Runners-up: Mrs. C. Drake and B. S. Grewal 41 points; Best 9 holes: Mrs. G. Simpson and J. Drake 22 points.

Aryan Sports Club venue

The league will resume on Monday when Baobab Green will take on their 'A' team at the Aryan Sports Club ground. The match will be refereed by I. Fernandes and Alivio Abrisa.

On March 22 Baobab Green will meet M.J. 'A' in a needle match which will be refereed by F. S. Tamana and Anuk Singh.

The picture shows the



BAOBAB HONOURED

by Khiladi Hoshia Purpia
 BAOBAB Hockey Club has been declared the top seed in Kenya's most prestigious hockey tournament, the M. R. D'Souza Gold Cup tournament, which bulled off through out the country this weekend.

Baobab got this top seeding because they won their tournament last year but today they are not the same force as they have lost some of their key players.

Baobab, however, created history last year when they became the first Coast team to win the Gold Cup against all odds but this year they have to be at their best in order to salvage their reputation in this event.

In the Kenya Cup tournament they lost to Kenya Navy in the preliminary rounds while at home in the Coast Hockey League they have been beaten by Mombasa Institute 'B' and held to goal-less draw by Mombasa 'A' and Kenya Navy on three occasions.

Presently Baobab has no chance to clinch the Coast Hockey League title which

appears to be very safe in the hands of the Mombasa Institute 'A' team, the only unbeaten team in the league to date.

M. J. 'A' lead the table with 14 points from eight matches, having won six and drawn two in their most recent match M.J. 'A' was held to a goal-less draw by Baobab.

In another recent match M.J. 'B' which to date has done extremely well in the league, pipped luck-less Sikkh Youngsters 1-0.

Tomorrow's (Saturday) League match between M.J. 'A' and M.J. 'B' has been called off, instead finals of the Coast Secondary Schools boys and girls knock-out tournament will be played at the Aryan Sports Club ground from 3pm.

ROCKEY BOYS - A NEW COAST BASKETBALL TEAM

A NEW basketball team has come into the scene at the Coast and it is a good omen as Coast needs more teams to support the local tournaments which are regularly being played in Mombasa.

from KHILADI HOSHIA PURPIA

together to form our own team and we are happy to receive the blessing of the Coast Province Amateur Basketball Association which has promised us to play in their tournaments without any charges," said added.

Rockey Boys train daily at Tudor Day Secondary School and said has appealed to all budding youngsters to join the team and promote basketball at the Coast.

The new team is called Rockey Boys and it is chiefly composed of former and present secondary and primary schools pupils in Mombasa.

The new team had its birth last month and the main man behind its birth is Mohamed Said, a pupil at Sacred Heart Secondary School.

He told COASTWEEK that there was a great need of such a team as school players on leaving their schools had nowhere to go as they were in no position to join any clubs because of big membership fee.

"We have put out heads



MRS JULIE TED KABETU, declared Sportswoman of the Year for Mombasa Sports Club, is pictured being presented with her trophy by the outgoing Chairman Mr Nandu Nathwani.

Makini Kalindi was presented a trophy for Sportsman of the Year for contributing greatly in organising the first Sports Festival of Mombasa Sports Club and successful cricket tour to India, while Bill Self collected the trophy for Best Man of the Year and Mrs Anwar Gungegahani named Best Lady of the Year.

The following were elected office bearers for Mombasa Sports Club at their Annual General Meeting - Chairman: Mr Jiji Kabemu, Vice Chairman: Mr Ray Ferishe, Secretary: Mr Chive Benjira, Treasurer: Mr Rashid Mubila, Committee Members: Mr Bashe Mubushidani, Major Amli, Mr Isma Mubacha, Mr Kaji Chaudhri, Mr Philip Nigah, Mr Isma Patel and Makini Kalindi, Ex Officio: Mr Nandu Nathwani (retiring). (Patel Chairman)

PAN MAKE A FALSE START

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

TANZANIA'S representatives in the Africa Cup Winners Soccer tournament made a false start with a 0-1 defeat by Ethiopia's Omedia in the first leg of their first round in Dar es Salaam.

Both teams are new faces to the continental tourney, but in the continental tourney, the Pan's poor finishing in the Omedia goal-mouth cost them a draw if not victory.

Pan will have to win by a margin of two goals to get through to the next round, but through to the home ground and the 8,200 ft altitude need only a draw to make it to the next round.

Dar Simba - the club champions have also had their ups and downs with only five days to go for their first leg clash against Zambia's Masfina Wanderers. They have not started serious training.

National athlete, Sulaiman Nyumba has made athletics history in the United States by becoming the first sportsman ever to win two mile and one mile events of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in one day. He also broke meet records in both events.

The occasional athlete, who is a student at the University of Texas at El Paso took the two mile in eight minutes 37.87 seconds.

Nyumba competed in the six mile an hour later and scored a fast 3:57.89 breaking in Kenya's 12 year old record of 3:56.6.

Spartakiad Games entry

Residential training of the Tanzanian team for the forthcoming Spartakiad Games in July and the World Cup athletics championship in Montreal, Canada in August has not started because of lack of funds.

About 500,000/- is required for the training and travelling expenses of the team to Moscow. According to the Tanzanian Olympic Committee programme, residential training should have started late last month.

Tanzania has said that it will send a squad of 15 people - five athletes, three doctors, two cyclists and five officials in the Spartakiad.

The team was to be accommodated at the Sheikh Amri Abid Memorial Stadium and arrangements are being made to hire cooks and establish a temporary canteen there.

Tanzania's 1,500 metres world record holder, Filibert Bayi who fared poorly in the recent American indoor games competitions said in Dar es Salaam that his failures were due to lack of serious training.

He is to start a four month intensive training and expressed confidence that he would be in good shape for the competitions in June.

Arusha to host Athletics meeting

Arusha will play host to the 2nd National Athletics Championship in either July or August. The North Tanzanian area can accommodate all the 100 athletes in the tournament.

The Arusha regional authorities have been urged to include the 1.1 million shillings required to repair the Magway Stadium in the 1979-80 financial estimates.

The Karimo National stadium in Dar es Salaam is estimated to cost a year for repairs worth 6.30.000/- required over the weekend.

Several Zambia from Kagoma named Day Young Africans and Dar youth respectively over the weekend. They drew both matches 1-1.

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SPORTS Coastweek

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PROVINCIAL SOCCER LEAGUE L-A-T-E-S-T

Top Teams in Soccer clash

THE COAST Provincial Football Championships will start on March 10 in different centres, the K.F.F. Coast Branch Secretary, John Gardner announced this week.

The teams taking part are Ramogi (Mombasa), M.O.W. (Taita-Taveta), Dumna or Nacet (Kwale), River Star (Tana River), Ulwambe (Lamu), Lucky Boys or Airmen (Kilifi).

The first three teams are in Zone 'A' and the other three are in Zone 'B'. They will play on league basis in their respective Zones and the winner from each zone will clash in the final on March 31 at Kwale Township to determine the Coast champions.

On March 10 Lamu will play Kilifi at Lamu, Taita-Taveta will meet Mombasa in Voi.

Western Stars

On March 17 Tana River will play Lamu at Hoha and Kwale will meet Taita-Taveta at Kwale.

On March 24 Kilifi play Tana River at Malindi and Mombasa meet Kwale in Mombasa.

Meanwhile Western Stars have played all their division two national league (Coast zone) matches. They have got

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

28 points after winning 13, drawing two and losing one matches. They have compiled 45 goals and conceded 11.

In their last two matches the Stars hammered Nyota 5-0 and Majengo Heroes 3-0.

The Stars have some chance of taking the title, provided their main challengers Black Panther fail in their remaining two matches. Panthers have yet to play Youth and Burnley but on their present showing they are most likely to win both these matches to have sight on the title.

Panthers have 24 points from ten wins and four draws. They are the only unbeaten side, having scored 25 and conceded eight goals. In their recent match they downed Ngonje 1-0.

There is a possibility that a German side S.V. Beuel 06 from Bonn will play two friendly matches at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium tomorrow and Sunday.

If the plans materialise the Germans will play Ramogi and Feisal.



PHOTO: JOHN GARDINER

FROM JAPAN, WITH LOVE . . .

• SAFARI SPECIAL - Mombasa Rally Ace Mike Kirkland is pictured with his factory-prepared DATSUN 710 soon after it was cleared through Kilindini mid-week on arrival from Yokohama, Japan.

Mike is driving in this year's SAFARI RALLY with local co-driver David Howarth.

The will form part of the large Datsun sponsored team entry.

• SEE COASTDRIVE PAGE 18.

HUSSEIN STORY LEADS LOCAL TEAM TO A CONVINCING CRICKET VICTORY

Wycombe C.C. lose to Coast

COAST cricket team put up a fine performance when they beat the visiting High Wycombe team from England by 111 runs at Mombasa Sports Club last week, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

The youthful Coast side, under the leadership of Hussein Story, played well in all departments of the game and deserved to win all the way. They batted well, bowled well and fielded well to down their

opponents, who probably found the Coast heat bit too much.

The Coast Cricket Association, under the chairmanship of Suryakant Kataria, must be amply recommended for selecting a balanced inspiring side.

Nipun Patel

Kataria told the COAST-WEEK that they were very happy with the way the boys played. "They have done Coast cricket a great deal of good. We are proud of their

performance as they succeeded where the Kenya Cricket Association XI failed", he added.

Coast batted first and scored 266 runs for five wickets in the allotted 55 overs. Piyus Savjani scored 48, Nipun Patel 67, Nilesh Vora 52, Shabbir Nazerali 26, Story 41 (three sixes) and Iqbal Walji 17 not out.

For Wycombe B. James took three wickets for 22 runs.

The visitors were all out for 155 runs in 46.2 overs. Only J. Tomlin (31), B. James (32)

and J. Rolfe double figures, ripped through Aziz Bachani in Vora 2-47, Story 2-12.

Team

At the end both teams enjoyed white the visit fine hospitality by the friends cricketers.

• See PHOTO

'7-Up' SPONSOR FISHING FESTIVAL AT MNARANI

THE ANNUAL 'Schweppes' Tournament at Kilifi is regarded as one of the premier fishing events of the season. In 1977 the tournament was sponsored by 'Viva', in 1978 by 'Schweppes' and this year it is to be sponsored by '7-Up'.

Not only does this event enjoy considerable prestige for its wonderful prizes, but since its inception in 1977, it has proved to be a remarkably prolific producer of Billfish and Marlin in particular.

In 1977 nine Marlin and five Sailfish were weighed in over the two days. In 1978 nine Marlin, including Black, Blue and Striped Marlin, were weighed in — truly great fishing by any standards and possibly the first time that all three species of Marlin have been caught in a competition anywhere in the world!

The organisers see no reason why this year should not be as good, or better, and a large number of entries is expected.

Competitors can be assured of a really good weekend. Mnarani Hotel will be providing accommodation at specially reduced rates for competitors and will also be laying-on fuel supplies, dinghy service, good lunch boxes and — a popular innovation — full breakfasts will be available from 5.30 a.m. in the dining room.

Entry forms are available at Watson Stores, Bahari Club, Mnarani Fishing Club, P.O. Box 14, Kilifi, and other Fishing Clubs on the Kenya Coast.

V.O.K. and Customs draw with hard-pressed M.S.C.

M.S.C. 1-1 V.O.K.
M.S.C. 3-3 Customs

STAR Soccer remains the same this week as V.O.K. failed to bring the cameras with them which is the T.V.'s viewer loss, writes Kieran Collins

Within the opening period it looked like being another walkaway win for M.S.C. with

countless fast moving attacks down the wings with Rusteau and Da'Silva being fed superbly from the midfield.

However V.O.K. had other plans and they completely dominated the remainder of the half.

With Khama Rogo replacing John Rajan at half time, M.S.C. once again began to take command.

But it was V.O.K. who took the lead direct from a corner which crept in under the bar.

M.S.C.'s equaliser came soon after with a fine shot from McAdams taking a deflection on its way in.

The pressure was once again on V.O.K. and the woodwork denying M.S.C. the winner with shots from Durston and McAdams hitting the post and bar respectively.

TED KABETU

A very weakened M.S.C. were unlucky not to take all the honours with Customs scoring twice near the end.

Ted Kabetu tucked away two fine goals for M.S.C.

One ace to watch for in the future is Christo Sideridis, who played a fine game on the wing up against an opponent at least one foot taller

TIDES

MOMBASA, March 2-8, 1979.

TODAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 06:38 hours and 3.7 metres at 19:00 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 00:21 hours and 0.1 metres at 12:34 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 07:14 hours and 3.4 metres at 19:38 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 01:00 hours and 0.3 metres at 13:10 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 07:52 hours and 3.2 metres at 20:18 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 01:42 hours and 0.6 metres at 13:48 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08:33 hours and 2.8 metres at 21:05 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 02:30 hours and 0.9 metres at 14:32 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 09:12 hours and 2.6 metres at 22:21 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 03:31 hours and 1.2 metres at 15:31 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.1 metres at 11:29 hours and 2.5 metres at 00:12 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 05:01 hours and 1.5 metres at 17:09 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 00:12 hours and 2.2 metres at 13:33 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 07:10 hours and 1.4 metres at 19:21 hours.

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