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ATHI OPENING - A smiling Chief of Kenya's General Staff, General Mulinge, is seen when he made a tour of Athi River's Calicut Industries where he cut a commemorative tape to mark the opening of their new factory premises. PHOTO - K.N.A.

German Gift For Rabai Secondary

THE KRAPF Memorial Secondary School in Rabai has received sports equipment and text books worth Kshs. 9,000/- from the German Embassy in Nairobi.

Presenting the gifts to the school on Monday, the German Embassy attache for consular affairs Mr. Jurgen Lange said that his embassy would continue to assist the school in recognition of the friendly relations

between Kenya and the Federal Republic of Germany, and also as a memory to the work of the German missionary.

Addressing the students, the area M.P. Dr. Chibule Wa Tsuma said that the students were the beneficiaries of the great work accomplished by Dr. Krapf in the area and hailed the special relationship which the school has with the German Embassy.

He called on the students to work hard and do better in their class work.

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HAPPY DIWALI

TO ALL OUR MOST ESTEEMED READERS

CHEMISTRY BOOKS

Receiving the gifts, the headmaster of the school Mr. Henry Otuma Jabongo thanked the German Embassy for their assistance and promised the school will put into good use the gifts received from the Embassy.

The items included sports wear and kits, together with Biology and Chemistry books.

Malindi Promotion For Lucas Ochieng

LUCAS Ochieng, with ten years experience in the hotel and catering industry and a former instructor at Utalii College, has been appointed Ag. Manager of Malindi's most luxurious hotel - the 145 bed Sindbad - which is now managed by Jamba Hotels.

Mr. Ochieng, who comes from Siaya District, joined the Nairobi Hilton as a Food & Beverage 'Trainee' immediately after leaving the Kisumu secondary school and was with the Hilton group for two years.

He then took a three year B & B Management course at Utalii College, and after graduating was invited to stay on a further year as an instructor.

After leaving the college he was Food & Beverage Manager at Nairobi's Excelsior Hotel, then



• **LUCAS OCHIENG** joining Jamba Hotels group in 1979. Since then he has been food & Beverage Manager at the Blue Marlin and Lawford's hotels, Malindi, and for six months was Manager of Petley's Inn, Lamu Island.

'TOURISM PICKS UP'

IMPROVED 'WINTER SEASON' FORECASTS

OPTIMISTIC TOUR OPERATORS report that more European holidaymakers are expected to flock to Kenya's Coast beaches, holiday resorts and game reserves this year. The current season, say tourist sources, is picking up nicely in Mombasa and Malindi.



• **JOHN ARKLE**

renewed confidence in the country, we are optimistic of a better season this year," he said.

'BRIGHT OUTLOOK'

This year's brighter outlook for tourism has baffled some pessimists but had undoubtedly brought a sigh of relief to hoteliers and tour operators who have been bracing for a dull season.

"It used to take as early as six months before the season to know how it will shape up," said a spokeswoman for the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association (MCTA). "It now takes two months.

"We are, however, happy that the season does not look as bad as most people feared."

The outlook also appears brighter for overseas air charters into Mombasa following an agreement between Bal-Air and Kenya Airways to operate joint charters from Zurich to Mombasa.

'AIR CHARTERS'

The Civil Aviation Board is scheduled to meet in Nairobi on November 18 to consider and review applications for private air charters and observers feel more overseas airlines will seek a compromise with the Kenya Airways in operating air charters into Moi International Airport.

EXCLUSIVE by Gray Phombeah

No forecast figures are available but hoteliers and tour operators in Mombasa are optimistic that the number of sun-seekers from Europe will shoot up from last year's figures as a result of an aggressive promotional campaign carried out by tour firms abroad.

"Indications are that the season will be good this year," said Wings Regional Manager John Byrne. "We hope to surpass the 4,000 figure of British tourists we handled last year."

He confirmed that Malindi package tours are being snapped up by British holiday-makers as the North Coast turns out to be popular with Wings UK clients.

And some 10,000 tourists from Switzerland and Germany are expected to check in African Safari Club hotels between now and the end of March.

At least 500 guests each week have been booked in the African Safari Club's chain of hotels in Watamu, Kilifi and Mombasa North Beach, a spokesman said.

"We are facing hard times," he said, "still the forecast so far has been quite satisfactory."

At the same time tour firms are said to be busy and set for a booming trade this season.

New air and road safaris have been introduced to cater for the influx of new and repeat clients, sources said.

'ROAD SAFARIS'

"So far the season has been ahead of expectations and we have been having a relatively busy time," said U.T.C. General Manager John Arkle.

Some 2,000 overseas clients are expected to take up air and road safaris with U.T.C. this season and Mr. Arkle attributed this new interest in Safaris and excursions to an aggressive direct selling by the firm.

"U.T.C. sales were down by 30 per cent last year, but with the

TSAVO PARK DRAWS RECORD VISITORS - EARNS Sh. 4 MILLION

WUNDANYI (KNA) the senior warden in charge of Rhino project in Tsavo National Park Mr Bill Woodley has disclosed that the government earned about Kshs. 4.37 million from 135,863 people who visited the Tsavo West National Park alone last year.

Addressing about 120 delegates attending the commonwealth parliamentary conference in Nairobi who were touring the parks Mr Woodley said the

Government had even greater plans of expanding tourism activities and was currently developing a new park known as Chyulu Hills National Park.

Giving a brief background of the park Mr. Woodley said that it was started 35 years ago just after the world war one.

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Ziara Ya Mhariri Nchini Uganda: Alivyovutiwa Na Shule

KATIKA ziara hiyo ambayo ni-li-fuatana na wafanyakazi wa Coffee Marketing Board Bw. Caesar Olwor, Bw. Jonathan Egach Kabaka, Bw. Uringi Okello; Bw. Lazaro Biryabarema na Bw. Jimmy Segawa Katumba-tulivutiwa sana na hatua kubwa iliyo-fanywa na shule hiyo katika kujitegemea kwa mambo mengi.

Tulikutana na Mwalimu Mkuu wa shule, Bw. Charles Opio Akome ambaye alitueleza kwa kirefu vile shule hiyo inavyo-jitegemea yenyewe na jinsi wanafunzi wanavyopata matunda kwa jasho lao wenyewe.

Bw. Akome alinifahamisha kwamba shule hiyo ya Ngai ilianzishwa mwaka 1981 na kwa miaka miwili pekee imezwa kupiga hatua ya kujitegemea hasa wanafunzi wenyewe ambao hujitolea kulima na kupatia manufaa baada ya kuvuna mavuno yao.

NJUGU

Shule hiyo ina shamba kubwa la tumbaku, wanalima mahindi, njugu, maharagwe, na sasa wako katika mpango wa kulima serena, mtama na sunflower. Mavuno wanayoyapata wanafunzi hao yanauzwa na kuwa-faidia mambo mengi.

Mwalimu Mkuu, Bw. Akome alisema kwamba wanafunzi hawalazimishwi kulima bali wale wanalima hufaidika kwani mazao yanapouzwa, hujilipia karo, hupewa mavazi ya shule bure na pia chakula cha mchana hupikiwa hano hapo.

VIPINDI

Alipoulizwa kama kuna vipindi maalum vya ukulima kwa wanafunzi, Bw. Akome alisema hakuna vipindi hivyo na wanafunzi wanalima wakati wao wa kupumzika. "Kila mwana-funzi anapewa laini moja pekee na akipata nusu saa ya mchana ama jioni kabla ya kwenda nyumbani ndipo anajifanyia kazi yake kwa hivyo hakuna wakati wowote ambao wanafunzi wanaupoteza kwa ajili ya



MHARIRI wetu, Bw. Abdulrahman Sherif aliku-wako nchini Uganda kwa ajili ya shughuli za kazi na kampuni yake ya SCS KENYA LTD na katika ziara hiyo. Katika ziara yake ya Uganda Kaskazini wilayani Lira, alitembelea shule ya Sekon-dari ya Ngai na aliyutiwa sana na maendeleo ya shule hiyo na hapa antusimulia.....

ukulima", akaongeza Mwalimu huyo Mkuu.

Pato kubwa linalopatikana kaitika shule hiyo linatokana na tumbaku ya sigara. Kuna shamba kubwa kuliko ya mazao mengine na kuna stoo ambazo zimejenga maalum kwa ajili ya ukaushaji tumbaku hiyo na pia chumba kimoja cha kuweka mazao ambayo tayari kwa kuuzwa.

Hakika mipango ya shule hiyo yalinivutia na kutoa shauri kwa waalimu wakuu hasa wa shule za vijijini watafanikiwa sana ikiwa watafanya mipango hii. Kwani wale wazazi ambao hawana uwezo wa kulipa karo huondokewa na taabu hiyo ikiwa wanafunzi watajitegemea

wenyewe.

Mipango ya shule hiyo ya Ngai inastahili kuanzishwa hapa nchini kwani kwanza huwa-fanya wanafunzi kujifundisha kulima na baada ya masomo ikiwa atakosa kazi, atakuwa tayari kwenda shambani na kulima. Pili, hujitegemea kwa mavazi pamoja na chakula cha mchana kwa yale mazao wanayolima

Sehemu nyingine za kuvutia nilizotembelea ni pamoja kwenye chemchemi za Maji ya Moto "Hot Spring" huko Bundibugy. Katika sehemu hiyo, ndipo kuna milima mikubwa sana na hata ukikwako katika gari utakuta chini yafika maili moja ama mbili



BW. AKOME

Maji ya kwenya milima hiyo huwa meupe sana na ladha ya kupendeza.

Miji mingine ambayo tuliyotembelea ni pamoja na Masaka, Mbarara, Lira, Fort Portal, Hoima, Gulu, Pakwach, Nebbi, Tororo, Soroti, Mbale, Mbale na mji mkuu wa Kampala. Ziara hiyo ilikuwa ya kazi na muda tuliotumia ni karibu mwezi mzima.



Wanafunzi wa Ngai wanajishughulisha kuchambua Tumbaku na kuweka kwa gredi tafauti.

Asemavyo Mhariri:



• A. S. MWIDANI



• SAMUEL NDORO

Pongezi Meya Na Mdogo Wako

NACHUKUA fursa hii kumpongeza Diwani Ahmed Shahame Mwidani kwa kuchaguliwa kuwa Meya Mpya wa Jiji la Mombasa na pia pongezi kwa Diwani Samuel Ngoro kupewa mamlaka ya Naibu wa Meya. Na Pia nawapongeza Madiwani wote waliopeva jukumu la kuongoza idara tafauti katika Baraza la Mji; kazi ambazo ni za kuwatumikia wananchi wote na kuleta sura mpya ya usafi wa mji na mambo mengine muhimu ambayo hayakuwahi kutelelezwa hapo awali.

KUCHAGULIWA kwa Diwani Mwidani kama Meya wa Mombasa halikuwa jambo la kushangaza kwani ni diwani wa pekee kati ya madiwani waliochaguliwa kwa kura, kupitishwa na watu wa sehemu yake ya Port Reitz bila ya kupingwa; dalili ambayo ilikuwa wazi juu ya kazi aliyowa-fanya wananchi wa sehemu yake ambao bila ya tashwishi waliamua kwa kauli moja kumchagua na kumpitisha mapema kuliko madiwani wengine ambao walibidiika wapate upinzani.

HAKUNA wasiwasi Diwani Mwidani atakumikia cheo hicho cha Umeja kwa uhodari wa ujuzi alionao katika Manispaa hiyo kwani ni mmoja ambaye amekuwa diwani wa siku nyingi katika wale walioko ndani ya Manispaa hiyo na pia katika Baraza la Ilipita, alikuwa kama Meya Mdogo; cheo ambacho alikutimikia kwa uwezo wake wa uongozi na kazi yake ilisifiwa sana sio na madiwani wenzake pekee walioamua kumpa madaraka mapya bali hata wananchi wote wa Mombasa.

JAMBO la kufurahisha zaidi kwa Diwani Mwidani alilo-lifanya mara baada ya kuteuliwa kama Meya ni kufuatana na madiwani wenzake na kutembelea afisi ya Kanu na kutoa shukrani kwa chama. Diwani Mwidani alisema Kanu ndicho kilichotoa kibali kwa viongozi kusimamia kura na kwa hivyo viongozi wanabidiika kukiheshimu chama na akahidi kuwa Manispaa ya Mombasa itashirikiana kila wakati na Kanu katika kuleta maendeleo ya Mji.

IKIWA viongozi wote waliochaguliwa kutoka Wauunge, Madiwani watashirikiana na Kanu, basi nina uhakika makubwa yatapatikana katika mji huu. Viongozi wote wanawajibika na wanastahili kushirikiana kikamilifu na chama kwani Kanu ndio iliyowafanya leo hii wakatiwa viongozi; bila ya Kanu hawangekuwa viongozi.

UMEFIKA wakati viongozi wa Mombasa na Pwani nzima kuwa kitu kimoja na kutimiza wajibu wa ahadi walizotoa wakati wa kupigania viti-wananchi wa Pwani wamechoka na migogoro ya viongozi wao na wanachotaka ni viongozi wote kushirikiana katika kupiga hatua kubwa ya maendeleo na hakuna lisowezekana ikiwa viongozi watakuwa kitu kimoja, basi wananchi watapata manufaa na maendeleo ya kudumu ya mkoa wetu wa Pwani

- Abdulrahman Sherif.

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6. Tenzwa nguvu.
7. Moja katika makontinenti ya dunia.
9. Jina la kibaniyani.
12. Ndani kwa kimombo.
13. majani ya mnazi.
14. Medical Officer.
15. Sana.
16. Chombo kama bangili.
17. Namna ya kukaa.
18. Jitu zima.

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10. Aina ya mti.
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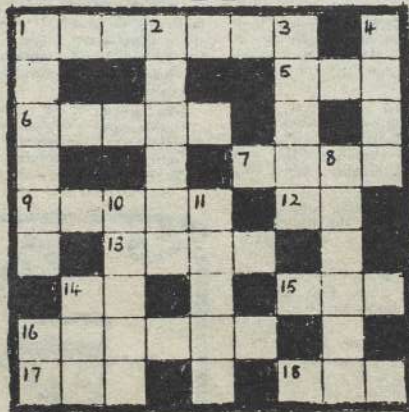
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Wshindi wa Fumbo La Kujaza maneno No. 172.

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 2. Islam Ali Swedan, Sanduku La Posta 62, MARIKANI.
 3. Miss Madango Essau, Sanduku La Posta 85390, MOMBASA.
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MAJIBU YA SHINDANO LA FUMBO LA KUJAZA MANENO No. 172.

- KWENA KULIA
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- KWEND CHINI
1. BARAKA, 2. ALIKA, 3. UJIRA, 4. KAMBA, 7. KITAMBO, 9. AA, 11. INDIA, 15. MUNYU, 14. BISI, 17. UA.



JINA.....

SANDUKU LA POSTA.....

Shindano la Fumbo La kujaza Maneno:—

Umuzi wa majaji utakuwa wa mwisho. Hakuna malalamiko - vyote yatakayokubaliwa. Washindi watatu kila baada - yawiki mbili watapata viatu na T-Shirt maridadi. Shindano hili lime-dhaminiwa na COASTWEEK limited Mombasa.

Jawabu za fumbo hili lipeleke kwe Muhariri COASTWEEK, Sanduku la Posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya Siku ya Jumatano tarehe Nov. 9, 1983. saa nne asubuhi shindano hili litakuwa mwisho.



Amir Ashinda Funzi

DIWANI mpya wa kisiwa cha Funzi katika Kwale Kusini, Bw. Mohammed M. Amir ametoa shukrani nyingi kwa wananchi wa sehemu hiyo kwa kumteua yeye kama diwani wa sehemu hiyo.

Bw. Amir aliahidi kuwatumikia ipasavyo katika harakati ya kuinua na kuleta maendeleo ya sehemu hiyo. Pia aliwashukuru wakuu wa tawala na maafisa wote waliosimamia uchaguzi huo bila ya mapendeleo.

Aliahidi kutimiza ahadi alizotoa wakati wa kampeni na akasema atashirikiana na viongozi wenzake katika kuleta maendeleo ya kudumu katika Kwale Kusini.

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LAWFORD's Disco winners Angela Dahaby and Mohamed Fundi receive their 500/= prize from Jambo Hotels managing director Kim Morbey.

RUNNERS-UP Mary Akinyi and Jamali Mohamed receive their cash prizes from Mr Kim Morbey.

Lawford's Host North Coast Disco And Fashion Shows

A VAST crowd jam-packed Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, for a gargantuan feast by candlelight of music, food, fashionwear with some thrilling acrobatics by the Golden Connection Brothers from Mombasa.

It took place around the illuminated swimming pool, and the sun deck area was adorned with colourful bougainvillea and floral arches.

The fashion show by Lawford's Boutique opened spectacularly with an early Kenya safari scene with kikoi-clad porters carrying baskets of live chickens accompanied by attractive models all adorned in 'with it' (circa 1983) safari gear.

The boutique designs and makes most of its own clothes from materials manufactured in Kenya.



EVELYN sports a dazzling bikini and khangas designed by FABBYY at the fashion show staged by the Lawford's Boutique.

The two year old talented Tropical Sound entertained until the early hours of the morning. Band leader is Kikuni Bercky, and such is the band's popularity that it plays at hotels along the coast each day of the week. Kikuni revealed that he has composed a song called *Habari* which he plans to record soon. One of Africa's versatile singing stars, Evelyn Grace, was here to entertain. Born in Uganda she became a professional singer in 1976 and since then has performed at many top hotels in Africa, as well as in Madagascar and Seychelles.

Evelyn is presently based in Tanzania, but plans to move to Kenya permanently in about three weeks time. she also plays the rhythm guitar.

Winning the disco competition at midnight was Mohamed Fundi, who has a woodcarving business at Malindi, and Angela Dahaby who is at secretarial college in Kilifi. They were congratulated by Kim Morbey, Managing Director of Jambo Hotels when presenting them with their prize of Shs. 500/-.

The previous night they were first in the disco competition at the Stardust Club.

Runners-up at Lawford's were Jamali Mohamed, a taxi driver at Watamu, and Mary Akinyi from Kisumu whose 'mini' red shorts and versatility while dancing left many gasping. They received Shs. 300/- as a prize.

MOMBASA 'HUSSEIN DAY'

TO commemorate the Martyrdom of Imam Hussein A.S., the grandson of Prophet Muhammed SAW the Muslim Association of Mombasa will be organising HUSSEIN DAY on Monday November 7, 1983, at 8.30 p.m. at the Muslim Association Hall/Grounds adjoining the Sakina Mosque, Majengo, Mombasa.

the annual solemn gathering to pay tribute to Imam Hussein AS.

Members of the public, both male and female of all denominations are cordially invited to attend. Separate seating arrangements have been made for ladies.

Guest of Honour will be His Excellency Mr. Ahmed el-Haggag, the Ambassador of the Islamic Republic of Egypt in Kenya.

Various speakers from different communities will address

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Charles Maina (left) with Omar Bashaeb and Mr S. Wambalaba

'BARCLAYS PARTY'

AFRICAN TOURS AND HOTELS have hosted a reception at Mombasa Beach Hotel to bid farewell to Mr Joseph G. Muchinj, manager of Barclays Bank, Digo Road Branch, and to welcome his successor Mr Omar Bashaeb, former sub-manager of Barclay's Moi Avenue Branch, Nairobi. Among those at the reception were three top A.T. and H. executives from Nairobi - managing director Charles Maina, financial controller and deputy managing director S. Wambalaba and operations manager Steve Kamuyu.



Omar Bashaeb (left) with Mitchell Cotts deputy general manager Dunstan Mutegi, Herbie Car Hire managing director Esmail Waliji, Trade Winds hotelier Hanniel Kibue, and Joseph G. Muchinj.

Mayor's Charity Fund

MOMBASA (KNA) the Mombasa Mayor Councillor Ahmed S. Mwidani has made an appeal to all organizations and the Mombasa population to donate generously towards this years mayors Idd-ul-Fitr and Christmas tree funds whose major aim was to help the less fortunate members of the society.

In a letter addressed to all organizations and the area residents Mayor Mwidani, reminded them that "we were approaching the festive season of Christmas, and it was the time to count our blessings and remember with sympathy those who through no fault or wish of their own cannot fend for themselves."

He called on donors to direct their cheques to the councils town treasurer, at the municipal council offices, Box 90392, Mombasa, advising that all cheques should be drawn in the name of the 'Mayors Idd-ul-Fitr and Christmas tree fund!'

Galgalo For R.C. Seminar

THE KENYA Red Cross Society in conjunction with the League of Red Cross Society are organising a three days Seminar for Branch Officials from Nairobi and Coast Provinces. The Seminar will be held at Jadini Hotel from November 3-6, 1983.

The purpose of this Seminar is to strengthen the Branches by informing the volunteers who are running the administration and the activities with a common goal.

After this Seminar it is expected that the Branches will play the role better thus strengthening the Kenya Red Cross Society image as a National Society.

The Seminar will be opened by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Luka Daudi Galgalo this morning from 9.15 a.m. at Jadini Beach Hotel (Diani).

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'Love Overshadows Life's Grim Realities'

OPENING on Sunday at the Kenya Cinema is *'Roti Kapada Aur Makaan'* this is the story of love and romance which overshadows the grim miseries of life. It is the story of hat and anger which lead to separation and violence.

It is the story of 'Bharat' (Manoj Kumar) who is a V.I.P., when he is corrupt and is down-trodden when pious - a modern-employed-literate youth lost in the stampead of struggle, strife, tragedy, dejection and betrayal.

It is the story of 'Sheetal' (Zeenat Aman) a glamour struck, riches aspiring girl in love with 'Bharat' - of her illusions and her disillusion - of her aspirations and disappointments - of her future and her past.

It is the story of 'Tulsi' (Moushumi Chatterji) a poor labour girl raped by society - nursing the child of Roti Kapada Aur Makaan' and she was in love with Bharat.

It is the story of 'Vijay' (Amitabh Bachchan) a rebel youth, crippled by war but resolute in his convictions.

It is the story of happy-go-lucky 'Harnam Singh' (Prem Nath) and his struggle.

It is the story of criminals 'Nekiram' (Madan Puri) and 'Gopal' (Kuljeet) who can barter their honour and even their Nationa for lust, power and money.

It is also the story of an affectionate Mother (Kamini Kaushal), duty bound Brother (Dheeraj Kumar) and a rebel Sister (Meena T.) and many others.

- ANJUM

ANNOUNCEMENT LOTUS CINEMA

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Watch This Space For Forthcoming Attractions

OPENING SOON UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



MARGRIET DE NOORD (left) from Bombolulu's weaving section is seen with the hammocks they are now producing. Samuel, Mupe and Christine

are holding some of the childrens dresses now on sale at Bombolulu, also some traditional African baskets made by Wakamba and Taita women.

FREE HEALTH CHECK FOR BOMBOLULU WORKERS

By NETA PEAL

charges for such service being much less than elsewhere.

Of those examined at Bombolulu some were treated immediately, while others were referred to the Coast General Hospital. Many were found to be suffering from malaria and anaemia.

Said Dr. Mohamed 'this is the second medical camp to be held at Bombolulu. It is a free service which also covers visits to Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic during the year. Medicine is also provided, without charge.

He reported there had been a noticeable improvement in the general health standard of those at Bombolulu.

The service offered by Mkomani also includes free immunisation of Bombolulu children as well as ante and post-natal care for mothers.

It is understood that the service given by Mkomani at this medical camp would have cost in the region of Shs. 6 - 7,000/- if carried out by a private doctor.

A visitor to this Medical Camp was Trond Norheim, a Consultant with the Royal Norwegian Society for Rural Development. He was in Kenya to make a report for NORAD on small scale projects which receive support from local groups in Norway.

Both Mkomani and Bombolulu have received help from the Norwegian Housewives Association, as well as support from NORAD.

Meanwhile, BOMBOLULU's jewellery workshop is attracting such large orders from overseas that it is experiencing difficulty in increasing production to cope.

There are 55 handicapped employees in the Bombolulu jewellery and weaving workshops, also the farm. Together with wives and children there are 150 living at Bombolulu, Kisauni.

Recently introduced in their showroom for sale are a selection of beautiful traditional African baskets produced by the Wakamba and Taita women. They are made from handspun sisal which has been dyed in the traditional way. It is Bombolulu which is making the leather handles for the Taita baskets.

They are being retailed by Bombolulu as a means of supporting women's projects in those areas. Although a bit expensive, they are top quality and will last.

The Bombolulu weaving workshop is now producing children's dresses for girls between 2 - 6 years of age made from soft handwoven material, with bodices or trims made from colourful kikoi. The dresses come with matching shoulder bags.

'FRESH VEGETABLES'

Also being produced by this weaving workshop, in charge of which Margriet de Noord from the Danish Volunteer Service, are hammocks. It is the APDK, Likoni, which makes their wooden frames.

Bombolulu also has a farm shop where fruit and vegetables are freshly picked for customers. There are also eggs and hundreds of plants for sale.

They would like to have more support from the local community, and to see more tour operators bringing holiday-makers along to see these handicapped people at work in this thriving industry which has been established to give them a chance to help themselves.



DR. MOHAMED, medical officer in charge of the Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic, is seen examining a baby during the medical camp held at Bombolulu, Kisauni.

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GEMINI STARCAST

- SCORPIO October 24 - November 22**
You appear nervous, perhaps worried about a coming event. You need a comforting chat with someone wise and experienced. If anyone is sharp-tongued, you will go off them.
- SAGITTARIUS November 23 - December 21**
If you on your own someone will chat to you or that you up if you show some interest. Excellent day for making a deal with people, whether you are buying or selling things.
- CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20**
A restless weekend. You will hate being copped up with the same old work at the office. A trip somewhere on your own will give you a lovely rest. But the evenings should be enjoyable. A drink at the mothers' club will be good fun.
- AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18**
Giving someone a treat will give you pleasure as well. Make an early start and get routine tasks quickly out of the way. In a romance your sweetheart is full of desire, but you will need time and attention to get warmed up.
- PISCES February 19 - March 20**
A relative may feel left out in the cold. Trouble is, if you will never get away. Children need help to start with, then they are fine on their own.
- ARIES March 21 - April 20**
One of your impulsive days, one which you will enjoy, but others will hate. If you are too forward, you will be pushed away. But you may receive a challenge you cannot resist.
- TAURUS April 21 - May 21**
Keep quiet about a certain matter. It would be foolish to disclose it. Sit an exciting weekend. Other people appear to lead more glamorous lives than you do.
- GEMINI May 22 - June 21**
An evening out will be happier with one person you love than a crowd of people you like. You have long to give with happiness. The weekend looks a quiet day.
- CANCER June 22 - July 22**
A lot of fun this weekend especially if there's a celebration to enjoy. It could be a lively and off-beat weekend. A family get together is likely, and a warm and passionate time if you have a loving partner.
- LEO July 23 - August 23**
You are loved in. The lack of opportunity to do what you want makes you restless. Play safe rather than take a big risk. Your partner will have different ideas from you and you may want to go his or her way.
- VIRGO August 24 - September 22**
You may have difficulty with an Aquarian type this weekend. Otherwise it's a good time for fun and amusement. There could be a link with alcohol.
- LIBRA September 23 - October 23**
A pleasant weekend. You will get on better with a friend who has been cool lately. A child will be quick-witted. Sport goes well and is enjoyable, even if you don't win. An evening out will be fun.

'LOVE BREWED IN THE AFRICAN POT'

THE MOVIE that created quite a stir in Nairobi and Mombasa in 1981 and went on to break all previous box-office records in the country is here again: *Love Brewed In The African Pot* produced and directed by the Ghanaian playwright/film director Kwaw Ansah.

And now that the days of 'Octopussy' are over, the Mombasa movieland is set for yet another marathon run which has no telling when it will end.

Opening on Monday at Kenya Cinema in new print, the story once again portrays the love affair between Aba, educated in a posh Cape Coast school and trained as a dressmaker, and Joe Quansah, a semi-literate son of a fisherman.

Aba's father, a retired civil servant wants his daughter to marry lawyer Bensah and hell is let loose when he discovers that Aba has already lost her heart to Joe.

Aba returns home after an expensive education and in the eyes of her father, that makes her more eligible for the highest bidder. Joe's only crime or misgiving is the fact that he is the son of a fisherman and - oh God forbid - a semi-literate mechanic!

SOCIAL PRESSURES

Thus class consciousness, family and social pressures are brought to play on the lovers, in the process revealing the cultural conflicts existing within the African society.

Have't we all sinned or

Preview With Gray Phombeah

erred like Kofi Appiah and the provincial commissioner? Suffered like Aba and Joe?

No doubt many viewers will in this repeat film recognise, as was the case in its premier, something about themselves in every character and situation. For this film, which has already won many overseas awards, is purely African in concept and produced by a man who understands his people and share their plight.

How many more tears will be shed again when eventually Joe runs away and Aba is driven from tragedy to the mental home?

Meanwhile, the 007 adventure from 'The Man With The Deadly Lens' bows out of the big screen at the same cinema after today and tomorrow.

For all fairness, what a curtain-raiser for the 'African Pot'...



HELPING HAND - Mivumoni Dispensary in Mombasa Hills, Kwale District, Coast Province has been presented with a cash gift of KShs. 100,000 — by the Rotary Club of Mombasa. The money was sent by Irish Rotary Clubs of the Mombasa District 116, and will be utilised towards furnishing equipment at the dispensary. The money was handed over by the Chairman

of the Rotary Club of Mombasa, Justics Raj Bhandari (right) to Fr. Paddy Cooke (centre) of the dispensary at a ceremony held during the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel. Looking on is Mr. D. Gunther of Round Table N o. 3, who was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

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MEMBERS of the Lions Club of Mombasa have hosted a dinner party at the Nyalilash Hotel in honour of the visiting Lions Club. District Governor, Lion V.A. Shah (partly hidden), and Past Lions Club Chairman Peter Vaz.

Lions Club Chairman Manilal Dhodia, a guest, First Vice-Chairman Chandrakant Shah (partly hidden), and Past Lions Club Chairman Peter Vaz.

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TELEVISION

- FRIDAY**
- 7.45 - Kufungua Kituo.
 - 8.15 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
 - 8.30 - Szazi to Adventure
 - 9.00 - Sports Diary
 - 9.15 - Habari Za Pwani
 - 9.30 - Inter-Primary School Quiz
 - 9.45 - Habari
 - 10.00 - Vioja Mahakamani
 - 10.15 - Kenya Newsreel
 - 10.30 - Dunia Wiki Hii
 - 10.45 - Double Life of Henry Phyle.
 - 11.00 - News
 - 11.15 - BBC Documentary
- SATURDAY**
- 7.45 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 8.15 - Hadithi
 - 8.30 - God's Story
 - 8.45 - Pop in Germany
 - 9.00 - Vision On.
 - 9.15 - Brass Band
 - 9.30 - Brazilian Soccer
 - 9.45 - New in Brief
 - 10.00 - "Shakespeare"
 - 10.15 - Up Together
 - 10.30 - Habari za Pwani
 - 10.45 - Sports School
 - 11.00 - You Asked For It.
 - 11.15 - Habari
 - 11.30 - Vioja Mahakamani
 - 11.45 - Golfing with Jacklin
 - 12.00 - Michezo
 - 12.15 - News
 - 12.30 - Weekend Movie
- SUNDAY**
- 7.45 - Joy Bringers
 - 8.15 - Book Adventure
 - 8.30 - Sanaa ya Kiswahili

- 3.45 - Rainbow
- 4.00 - Mke Nyumbani
- 4.25 - News in Brief
- 4.30 - Nyimbo za Dini
- 5.00 - The Little Bascals
- 5.30 - Bullseye
- 6.00 - Mwambao
- 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
- 6.45 - Different Strokes
- 7.15 - Habari

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- MONDAY**
- 7.45 - Good Times
 - 8.15 - Medical Report
 - 8.30 - Soul Train
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Q.E.D.

- TUESDAY**
- 5.05 - Zama Zetu
 - 5.15 - Schools Debate

- 5.45 - Athletic Training Series
- 6.00 - Schools Debate
- 6.30 - Habari za Pwani
- 6.45 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.45 - The Jeffersons
- 8.15 - Yugoslavia Documentary
- 9.00 - News
- 9.00 - Topic
- 9.30 - News
- 10.00 - Sheriff Lobo

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Kiini Macho
 - 5.30 - Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 - 5.50 - The Sports School
 - 6.00 - Mwambao
 - 6.30 - Habari za pwani
 - 6.45 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - Jiburudisheni
 - 8.15 - Sanford and Son
 - 8.45 - professional View
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Feature

- THURSDAY**
- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
 - 5.05 - Children's Theatre
 - 5.30 - Flintstones Frolics.
 - 6.00 - Rally Champions
 - 6.30 - Habari za Pwani
 - 6.45 - Mambo Leo
 - 7.15 - Habari
 - 7.45 - The Little House on the Prairie
 - 8.30 - Takilifu
 - 9.00 - Topic
 - 9.30 - News
 - 10.00 - Music Special

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**ARTHUR NGWIRI
NEW BANK
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MR. ARTHUR NGWIRI has been appointed to the new post of Deputy General Manager of the National Bank of Kenya.

Mr. Ngwiri joined the bank as a management trainee in 1969 and spent 18 months attached to Grindlays Bank, London before working his way up the ladder in various managerial posts with the National Bank of Kenya. For the past seven years, he has managed the Bank's largest branch on Harambee Avenue.

Born at Gatundu, Mr. Ngwiri was educated at Thika High School before going to the University of Cuttington, Liberia where he obtained his BA (Economics). A spell as District Officer in Nyanza followed before he was posted to the Ministry of Economic Planning and Development prior to joining the National Bank.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

Militia And Police Continue 'Weeding Out The Loiterers'

THE CAMPAIGN of rounding up people in line with the human resources deployment programme continued in Dar-es-Salaam this week with a vigilant look-out for social drones in the city. However the Dar-es-Salaam Regional Commissioner, John Mhaviile issued a directive to police, militiamen and national service men involved in the deployment programme that they should not handcuff people who had been apprehended for questioning since they were not criminals.

Mhaviile stressed on the importance of respecting people and said that actions that could antagonize the people against the government should be abstained from.

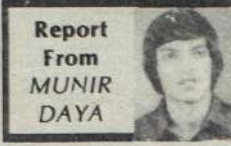
He added that the present indiscriminate swooping was aimed at weeding out loiterers and criminals and that at present the search is concentrated on people found in the city's streets and in bars during working hours.

In the near future, he said a house to house search will be made through which it was hoped that some hard-core criminals would be uncovered.

All people detained under the campaign are repatriated to their home regions at their own cost.

'Priority Tractors'

In another development, the Minister of Industries, Basil Mramba announced that parastatal organisations owing large farms and regions lacking animals for ox-drawn ploughs will be given priority in the provision of 'valmet' tractors



**Report
From
MUNIR
DAYA**

now being assembled in the country.

The Minister said this when opening the valmet tractor assembly line which is jointly owned by the valmet company of Finland, the Tanzania Tractor Manufacturing Company (TRAMA) and the State Motor Corporation (SMC).

At present Tanzania needs about 4000 tractors per annum to maintain crop production but due to acute foreign exchange constraints these demands cannot be satiated.

Assembling of tractors in country follows the present emphasis on agricultural development in the country so as to have increased out-put in food production.

Talking on the motor industry in the country, Mramba said that this would be developed on a five pronged approach. The first would involve the assembling of heavy trucks and buses weighing more than 8 tonnes and this is presently being done by the Tanzania Automobile Manufacturing Company (TAMCO).

The second approach concerned the assembling and eventual manufacture of light commercial vehicles of less than eight tonnes including small pick-ups and tippers.

Also planned is the assembling of 4 wheel-drive vehicles which can be of special use in rural areas. In this connection the Minister said that negotiations with a foreign firm had reached an advanced stage for setting up a plant in two major phases.

'Vehicle Assembly'

The phases involved the systematic reconditioning of landrovers and subsequently the assembling and eventual manufacture of landrovers in the country.

In the final phase of the five-prong approach, the Minister said that motor component manufacturing facilities such as springs, radiators, filters, exhausts, and silencers by both public and private firms will be developed.

To this end he added that the State Motor Corporation (SMC) had already prepared a comprehensive study on the component manufacturing industry which would guide various project profiles for the industrial sector.

And in Mwanza, the Prime Minister Edward Sokoine visited various agricultural and development projects during his four day visit to the region.

At the Mwanza Textile Mill (MWATEX) he was briefed on the frequent power failures in the region which not only adversely affected Mwanza residents but also deterred the performance at the mill.

In reply, Sokoine assured the authorities that the government would look in the matter and give its assistance in solving the problems.

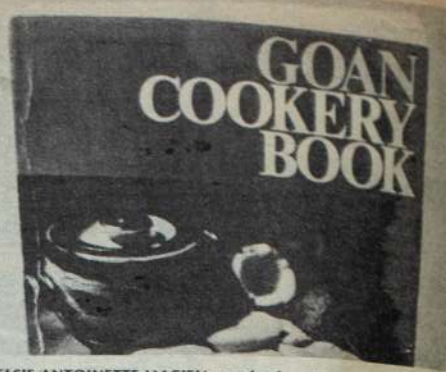
Sokoine also reiterated the Nation's determination to nail down racketeers and economic saboteurs and said that the human resources deployment campaign was not only meant to raise production but also to combat racketeers who used the jobless as their 'middlemen'.

In Dar-es-Salaam motorists are having a hard time with the city's roads.

Motorists not only have to pay high prices for fuel and road insurance but also have to incur a colossal amount of expenses trying to get the damaged parts of their vehicles mended, after their cars get conked on the city's corrugated roads.

Potholes appear all over the city's roads and moreover whenever the water authorities mend or replace water pipes under the roads, they rarely bother to fill up the places and instead leave holes unattended to the nuisance of motorists.

Considering that government vehicles pass through these bad roads daily and that the repair of roads does not need foreign exchange but could easily be met with by recurrent expenditure, one wonders why no heed has been paid to ameliorate the appalling condition of the roads.



ELSIE ANTOINETTE MACIEL's new book on 'Goan Cookery'.

NEW BOOK BOOSTS GOAN TRADITIONS

BEING a housewife can be a full time job. And if one is also a mother the chores of looking after a family and doing all the housework in a country like the United Kingdom can be a really onerous burden.

Such indeed was the case with a mother and housewife from Kenya who went to England to live there in 1966 after her husband retired from service with the Kenya Government where he was the Executive Officer at the Plant Breeding Station in Njoro.

Elsie Antonette Maciel has been in England for 13 years and on 22 October 1993 she had the unique privilege of seeing that a special launching was made of her one and only published volume known as the *Goan Cookery Book*.

Even though born in Goa, India, Elsie Maciel spent most of her early years in Kenya where she grew up in the then White Highlands in the flourishing farming town in Kitale in the Rift Valley Province.

After her marriage to a government servant, Mervyn Maciel, she travelled extensively during the many postings in the Provincial Administration and developed a special fascination for the arid and inhospitable Northern Frontier District which is an experience she does not regret but finds abundantly fulfilling.

The book *Goan Cookery* is the only one of its kind published out of India and is a compilation of 89 Goan, other Indian and European dishes which Elsie Maciel has tested, tasted and developed during over thirty years as a mother and housewife.

Her initial training was under her mother (called in the book "Mama") to whom this life-time's collection of four score select recipes is dedicated. There are quite a few unique features in the book. Not only is it the first Goan Cook Book published out of India.

It is also the first book of Goan cuisine which has colour plates with beautiful photographs of food artistically laid out and professionally photographed by a Mombasa-born interior designer who works in England, Desmond Sequeira.

The compiler of the recipe book is grateful for the help and for the encouragement which she received from her own family members, Mervyn her husband, sons Clyde and Andrew, daughters Josey and Pollyanna, who throughout her experiments with cooking food for the family was able to test her preparations on willing and obliging guinea pigs!

'ETHNIC CUISINE'

The book of *Goan Cuisine* is unfortunately not presently available in Kenya but efforts are being made for copies to be imported for sale by a distributor who is adept in assessing the market in the country for

ethnic cookery books. The publishers in England are Merlin Books Limited, Braintree, Devon, England, and the book of 72 pages with a stiff board coloured cover retails at UK £ 2 a copy.

At a conversion rate of about Shs. 30/- to the UK £ to cover coast of the book and postage, it is likely that when on sale the book will be around Shs. 60/- a copy and this will make an ideal gift for those cooks, housewives and budding chefs who wish to know something and who wish to cook at home Goan dishes like Sorpotel.

**NAIROBI NOTES
from R. USHMAN**

Butch, Shakuthi, Rechar Fish, Prawns Curry and Samarachi Kodi, all of which are specialties of Goan families and have been cooked for generations in households but the flavour, aroma taste and the palatableness depends a lot on the use of tender touches of spices and a constant tasting when cooking of what could be added to make the dish more appetising and more pungent or just medium to the taste buds of those not accustomed to the fiery specialties from curry country Goa concoctions.

The sweets and desserts are in a category all by themselves when served at a banquet and fortunately some of the dishes featured include Aleble, Bibique, Perad, Neuris, Lethi and Cocad.

'FOOD FESTIVAL'

With the third Goan Food Festival due to be held in Nairobi on Saturday 5 November 1993 at the Nairobi Inter-Continental Hotel and with a similar spectacular envisaged by the Mombasa Goan Community at the Oceanic Hotel towards the end of November there is no doubt that interest in Goan cuisine will receive further stimulus of Indian curries, Indian rice preparations, a variety of wheat and rice breads, the special pickles and chutneys and a tasty range of desserts.

Elsie Antonette Maciel has done something many housewives in Kenya or in the U.K. elsewhere may wish to emulate. She has got out of her domestic shell and faced the world at large with what is undoubtedly one of the most satisfying and one of the best produced books on Goan Cookery. For this we congratulate her and all collaborators in England who have made possible such an attractive, colourful and most pleasing cookery book.

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Expansion and Improvement OF TELEPHONE SERVICE AT MAKUPA (MOMBASA)

Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation announces the opening of a modern telephone exchange at Makupa (Mombasa) on Saturday, November 5, 1983, at 7 a.m.

The new telephone exchange will provide additional subscribers' equipment and improve telephone services. All Makupa telephone numbers will be in the range MOMBASA 49XXXX.

Most telephone numbers will remain the same. A few numbers that will change are shown in the list given below. The numbers will appear in the next issue of the Kenya Telephone Directory. In the meantime, subscribers are kindly requested to retain a copy of this list for reference.

In order to have a smooth change-over, subscribers are requested to refrain from making calls to and from Makupa Exchange between 6.50 a.m. and 7.10 a.m. on November 5, 1983.

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491021	491232	491065	491182	491574	490501
491022	491202	491068	491183	491591	490503
491023	491234	491072	491355	491594	490502
491024	491237	491076	491999	491617	490224
491025	491242	491077	491186	491650	490225
491026	491244	491078	491365	491657	490226
491032	491245	491079	491187	491691	490227
491033	491246	491097	490220	491725	490228
491044	491020	491129	491188	491819	490229
491051	491501	491144	491120	491849	490504
491053	491256	491160	491189	491886	490505
				491892	490230
				491904	490231



YOUR MONEY

The following were early yesterday's foreign exchange mean rates as supplied by the Central Bank of Kenya. Mean rates in Kenya shillings.

1 U.S. dollar	13.6679
1 Sterling pound	20.4130
1 Canadian dollar	11.0987
1 Deutsche mark	5.1794
1 French franc	1.6989
1 Swiss franc	6.3454
1 Netherlands guilder	4.6214
1 Swedish kronor	1.7405
1 Norwegian kroner	1.8440
1 Danish kroner	1.4357
1 Zambian kwacha	11.2681
1 Tanzanian shilling	1.1071
1 Ethiopian birr	6.2029
1 Australian dollar	12.4925
1 Finnish marka	2.4097
100 Italian lire	0.8537
100 Belgian francs	25.4523
Commercial	25.2641
Financial	5.8223
100 Japanese yen	71.8805
100 Indian rupees	133.0657
100 Pakistan rupees	103.3099
100 Burundi francs	15.1866
100 Rwanda francs	14.7220



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KILINDINI SHIPPING

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American Robin	18/10	1/11
Bolly Nicco	19/10	1/11
Colombo Maru	21/10	5/11
Alex II	21/10	5/11
Zagumut III Waza	24/10	2/11
Dimotras	26/10	11/11
Neodiflod Hombu	31/10	8/11
Nico	26/10	3/11
Al-Razak	26/10	3/11
Kota Murni	27/10	5/11
Antares	28/10	6/11
79 Liverpool	26/10	1/11
Roro Trader	31/10	7/11
Lemba	31/10	2/11

Walter U.	31/10	1/11
Alex Ulyanov	31/10	3/11
Vishva Bindu	31/10	3/11
Apollu	1/11	8/11
Marjorie Lykes	1/11	8/11
A. Venture	3/11	14/11
Yac Hope	1/11	6/11
Torre D. Greco	1/11	3/11

IMPORT CARGOES
Completed discharge: A. Peak, T. D. Greco - Oct. 31. M. Lark, V. Chetra, V. Ulbricht, Moser, Regina S. - Nov. 1.
At present discharging: Tibati, Tagama, A. Rubin.
Expected to complete discharge during the next two days: A. Robin.

STRANGE-LOOKING SHIP DISCHARGES NEW CARS

A STRANGE ugly looking object which one could hardly identify as a ship but more as a floating warehouse entered port last Friday morning. She was the *SEKI BEECH* a pure car carrier on charter to Mitsui OSK Lines and was making a 24 hours call to discharge 110 motor vehicles from Japan including 62 for Kenya, and the remainder for Uganda, Rwanda and Sudan at No. 1 berth. Built in 1977 of Panamanian registration, she is a Ro-Ro type of vessel with vehicles being driven off by a three quarters stern ramps so she actually berthed alongside adjacent to the quay unlike the Lloyd Triestino/Messina vessels which berth stern on.

She has an all Korean crew numbering 21. This vessel previously named *BLUE POLARIS* (same owners) has a gross tonnage of 11,325 and is relatively small for her type.

There are several afloat of the same design some two or three the size capable of carrying over 5000 vehicles - these are nearly all Japanese or Norwegian owned.

The *SEKI BEECH* sailed on Saturday for Dar es Salaam her next port of discharge.

Another Russian stern trawler/factory ship entered port last Friday morning and proceeded

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

to Port Reitz 'W' anchorage. She was taking on fresh water at the anchorage on Sunday morning and was still in port on Tuesday.

The harbour tanker *LILIAN S* sailed 'deep sea' for the Seychelles on Monday morning. I mentioned last week that she had been chartered by Shell.

The S.C.I. vessel *VISHVA CHETANA* which I cannot recall seeing in Mombasa before arrived last weekend to discharge and load from and to Indian ports. She proceeded straight to the oil terminal on arrival for bunkers and later berthed alongside No. 3.

Built in Poland in 1969, she has a deadweight of 11600 tons. She was actually launched as the *ZYGMUNT AUGUST* for Polish Ocean Lines and it will be observed that she is identical to the P.O.L. 'King' Class which have been regular callers at Mombasa for so many years.

The French vessel *VILLE DE BREST*, operating for CGM, has had a protracted wait of one week at 'ships' convenience at M. S. 'buoys'. She finally berthed on Tuesday after waiting container/cargo readiness; she is due to load 300 containers of exports for French ports.

One of the latest bulk cement ships, the *HELVETIA*, which has called at Mombasa on several occasions and is now operating in Far East waters, recently arrived at Singapore having picked up 45 Vietnamese refugees she found adrift on the high seas.

The 24 yr old Panamanian vessel *FONTINI* of Greek extraction arrived last Sunday in light condition to load 10,000 tons bagged Soda Ash for Far East destinations at No. 11 berth. I thought her appearance looked familiar and I find she visited Mombasa a year or two ago as the *LIRACAY*. She was originally the *HILVERSUM*, Dutch owned and built.

TURKISH FLAG

Due to arrive on Wednesday and flying a flag rarely seen in Mombasa is the Turkish vessel *UGOR ISIK* to discharge 1085 tons palletised bagged cement. Evidently some special grade of cement which cannot be produced by Bamburi.

Returning to Mombasa this week is the Panamanian vessel *LEMBA* to load a further 5000 head of Cattle for Saudi Arabia. Although 32 years old she is in remarkably good shape from all accounts.

Tomorrow there will be an opportunity to see a British flag vessel in port once again. The 31,000 ton d.w. tanker *FORT EDMONTON* owned by CP Ships will be loading 12,000 tons Molasses at Mbaraki.

The *ARABIAN MERCHANT* is in port again operated by the Arabian Mariner Lines. She was on No. 9 berth loading bagged and bulk soda ash then moved on Monday to No. 1 berth to load 3000 Tons bagged Beans. She is loading for Muputu in Mozambique and Durban.

A Malagasy flag Government owned, what looked to be a landing craft named *NUMBO* entered Mombasa at 07.30 hrs. on Tuesday morning. She was mainly painted grey except for her funnel painted in Malagasy national colours. She arrived 'out of the blue' unannounced and had no immediate Agents. She was allotted an anchorage at Port Reitz until her reasons for entry were made clear.

The 1980 built Brazilian motor vessel *NICIA* arrived on Monday to discharge 350 tons from South America and to load 250 tons for the Arabian Gulf. Of 14600 tons deadweight, I believe this is the first time she has called at Mombasa on the Brazilian line's regular liner service between Brazil and East Africa.

At the end of August 13 per cent of world shipping was laid up due to lack of employment compared to the figure of 14 per cent at the end of July.

New 'Winter Season' Looks 'Very Good'

WINGS, a UK tour operators, which has been sending tourists to Kenya since 1967, decided that as it had so many clients staying at Jambo Hotels in Malindi and Watamu they would host a party for them all at Lawford's and invite other guests, writes Neta Peal.

It turned out to be a thoroughly enjoyable, mirth-making event, organised by Marjorie Friman, a Jambo Hotels executive, assisted by Animator 'Blackie' Karisa.

Prizes from WINGS included their much coveted hand-luggage bags, sun hats and Hot Stuff T-shirts - as well as booze and cigarettes which were presented by WINGS regional manager, John Byrne.

One of the most hilarious events was the selection of 'Miss Lawford' from the more adventurous guys who entered into the spirit of the thing by dressing up as 'dolls'.

Interviewed later, John Byrne revealed that it was in October 1982 that they had first started sending clients to Lawford's and Blue Marlin hotels

at Malindi, and Seafarers' at Watamu. From December, they will also be going to the Sindbad.

He said that Malindi was proving exceedingly popular with British tourists as it was a seaside resort with hotels within walking distance of the town.

Referring to the fast approaching 'Winter Season', Mr Byrne said 'indications are that it will be very good indeed'.

In the UK, WINGS concentrate on promoting their holiday destinations on television and in the Trade press.

'MOST POPULAR'

However, while Kenya remains their most popular long-haul venue, the Seychelles - where WINGS have been operating for many years, is becoming increasingly popular. Mr Byrne revealed that clients are now flying there on the recently inaugurated Seychelles national airline operated by British Caledonian Airways.

He explained that British Caledonian Air Charters is jointly owned by British Caledonian and the Rank Organisation. It is the latter which owns WINGS. Chairman and managing director of WINGS is Peter Drew, who is also managing director of British Caledonian Air Charters.

Said Mr Byrne 'the UK market has great potential, but a lot more co-operation is needed between departments associated with tourism in Kenya to help promote it'.

He went on 'if the cost of a Kenya holiday could be reduced it would appeal to a much larger market. This, he felt 'could be achieved by allowing charters from the UK to operate here again which would result in a package holiday costing about £100 less per person'.

'DIRECT FLIGHTS'

He said 'if we could have a wide-bodied aircraft on a direct charter flight to Mombasa, bookings would undoubtedly double'.

He pointed out that a charter operation has proved to generate increasing interest in a tourist destination. Tour operators involved spend considerable sums of money on publicity which, in turn, also benefits scheduled airlines as it is not everyone who wishes to take a package holiday by charter many preferring to travel independently.

BEACON AGENTS

THE BRITISH Lines in the BEACON container consortium have recently announced the appointment of General Agents in Uganda. Company selected is Leopold Walford Maritime (Uganda) Limited which has its Head Office in Kampala.

The General Manager of LWMU in Kampala is Mr. Stephen Summers. The appointment of LWMU marks a further stage in the continuing development of the British Lines container service to inland points in East and Central Africa and underscores the BEACON consortium's commitment to East Africa.

In conjunction with LWMU the British Lines now offer through Bill of Lading services via Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa to and from a comprehensive range of locations both in Uganda and further inland in Eastern Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi.

The British Lines have also announced the appointment of new Agents for Nacala, in Mozambique, where East African Shipping Agencies have taken over from Cory Mann George.

INSURANCE AWARD FOR TOP SALESMAN

MR. SULEMAN Ladu Nyenye, a salesman on Associate with Cannon Assurance (Kenya) Ltd.,

Coast Branch, has been presented with a gift for selling 80,000 issued business on life policies within ten months time.

Mr. Nyenye, who represents North-Coast area, graduated through the firm's initial training programme in March, 1982.

SALESMANSHIP

Thereafter he went into practical salesmanship and qualified for the six basic sales within a remarkable time of one week.

In April, 1983 Mr. Nyenye was contracted as an Associate and given a code number. He has since been one of the most active new associates in the Mombasa sales group.



MR. SULEMAN Ladu Nyenye (left) is seen being awarded a beautiful briefcase by Field Sales Manager, Mr. Gideon B. Tolle Wazome (right).

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Treasure Trove In Nafisa Store



HATIM ALI TAHER of Nafisa Store, Malindi, is seen with his bronze smoking pipe from the Cameroun Republic.

and to give it a fountain and colourful plants. He has already spent Shs. 18,000/- on cleaning, painting and erecting pillars so that the memorial, when completed, can be properly fenced in.

However, further work on the fountain is held up by dead leaves from a nearby tree falling into it. Written requests to the former Mayor of Malindi and District Officer for some of the branches to be chopped back, have gone unanswered.

'SECRET DRAWERS'

Said Mr. Taher 'it is pointless having a fountain which is going to fill up, and get blocked, with leaves.'

Nafisa Stores is well worth a visit for in the back showrooms can be found antique brass studded Arab chests with secret drawers from Muscat and Oman

Also boxes, which Mr Taher describes as "writing desks" with secret drawers and compartments which can be used as cash boxes.

There are antique brass and copper coffee pots, also swords, from Arabia, and an awesome collection of Yemeni daggers, some with silver/jewel encrusted scabbards, and others in leather attached to belts.

Also from the Yemen is a brass gun powder holder, and many other collectors' pieces.

There are antiques and reproductions of the unique art from Benin and Cameroun, also rare Ashanti masks from Nigeria which would look super in a nightclub with a soft red light behind them.

There are also spectacular feather encircled masks from the Wakumu in the Congo, as well as others from West Africa

which completely cover the face and crown of one's head.

For collectors of antique musical instruments, there is an interesting selection from Mali.

Also from West Africa comes a unique woodcarving in the form of a toadstool topped by many figures and a fun animal, also a 3 tiered drum with carved figures from Nigeria, said to be used only during important marriages.

In the front part of Nafisa Store is a boutique, also a vast range of jewellery both old and new. Here can be found beautiful pure silk Indian batiks as well as more exotic and sparkling ones outlined in gold and silver depicting Mogul kings and decorated elephants.

'STONE CARVINGS'

There are some magnificent Serpentine stone carvings from Zimbabwe with the finest detail being beautifully executed. There is also a selection of exotic saris, some embroidered with gold and silver sequins.

Also to be found there is a rare collector's piece - an amethyst encrusted pipe as found in its natural state in Brazil.



ONE OF THE MANY interesting items to be found in Malindi's Nafisa Store is this wooden toadstool, resting here on the head of young shop assistant Yusuf.

PHOTO — NETA PEAL

LED away at the back of the NAFISA STORE is a treasure trove of rare items and reproductions from the Middle East from jewel and silver plated daggers from Yemen enormous bronze smoking pipe figurines as used in the Cameroun. West writes Neta Peal.

ers of veteran cars might be interested in the long brass horn ending in a snake's

my items would make brilliant decor for hotels, grill restaurants and night as well as a gift for some- every special.

owner of Nafisa Store is Ali Taher who, like a can hold you spellbound recounting the history led to many of the pieces collected.

was born in Nairobi, and one of the foremost ivory traders in Kenya before hunting named. Mr Taher was also of the largest buyers at Mombasa Ivory auctions used to attract buyers all over the world.

has also one of the largest stores of antiques in Kenya, of which he acquired when grand two-year tour of and Yemen, twenty years

Mr. Taher who, on his initiative, is spending Shs. to repair and beautify Vasco da Gama memorial which had been neglected for many years. It fallen into a state of complete disrepair, becoming a rubbish dump.

is world famous Portuguese tower called at Malindi where he was warmly welcomed by the local people.

Mr. Taher also plans to replace two bronze plaques which were stolen from this memorial.



COASTWEEK WINNER — Coast Provincial Commissioner Luka Galgalo is drawing the winning ticket as Noordin Tejpar looks on.

AGA KHAN CHARITY RAFFLE TICKET WIN

MOMBASA (KNA) the Ismailia Association has received

a pat on the back from the Coast PC Mr Luka Galgalo for their impressive efforts to be of service to the community.

The PC was conducting draw of a raffle organised by the association in aid of the X-ray department at the Aga Khan Hospital in Mombasa.

'UHURU FESTIVITIES'

The convener of the project Mr Alnoor Jivan informed the PC that the raffle which he had launched in his office had raised about K.shs 750,000. He added that it was the aim of the association to undertake similar community projects in future.

At the same occasion the Chairman of the association Mr Noordin Tejpar presented a cheque for Kshs. 5,000 to the PC as a contribution to the organisation of the twentieth Independence Anniversary celebrations in Mombasa

The first prize of the raffle was a toyota panel van, other prizes included an array of interesting items.

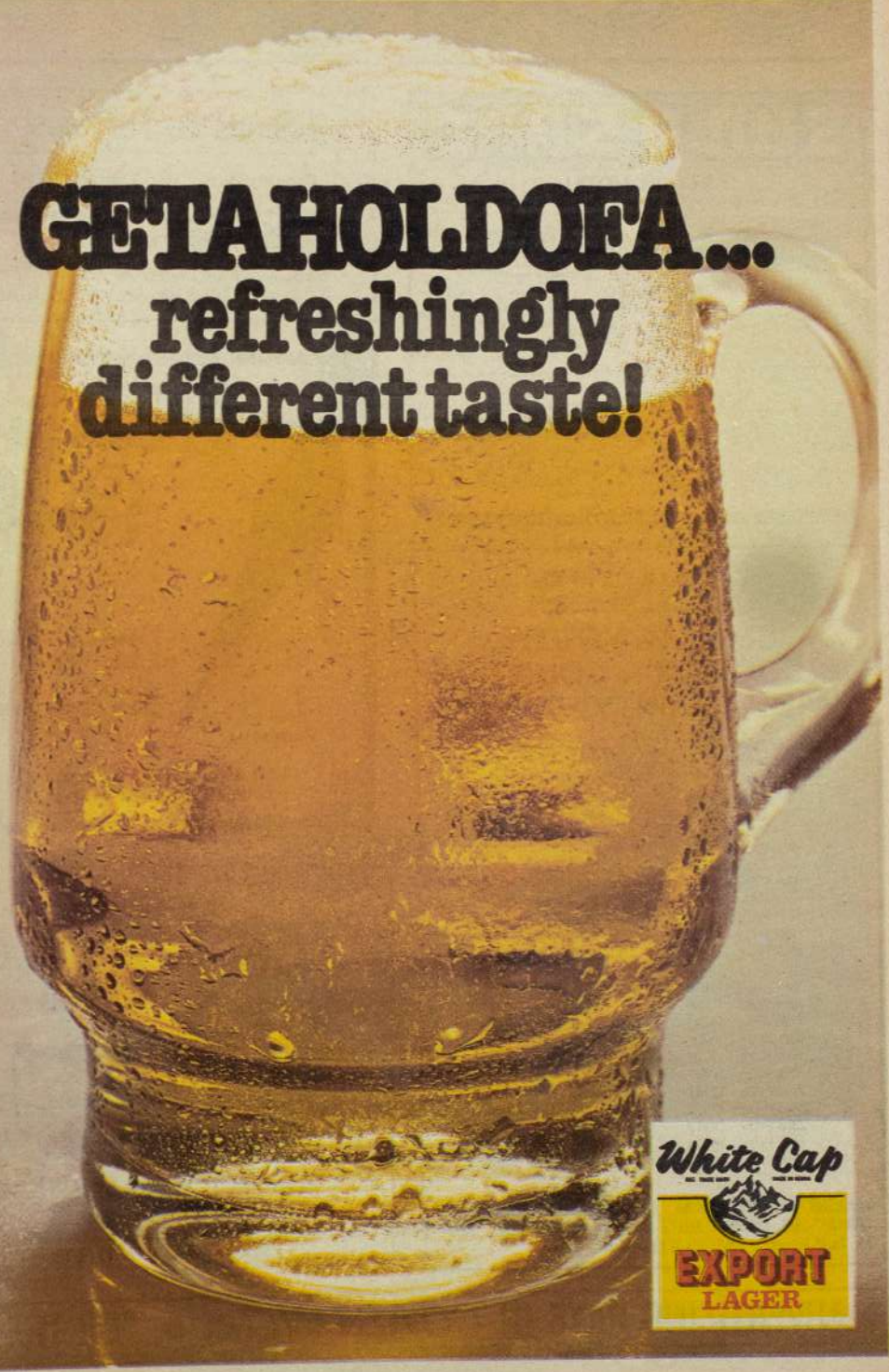
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SELLING IN EUROPE

MANAGER of Ocean Beach Hotel, Mustak Karimjee, has returned to Mombasa after a most successful week marketing tour in Zurich, Switzerland and West Germany. "We expect a fairly good number of tourists during this high season", he said.

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COAST Provincial Commissioner, Mr. Luka Galgalo, has thanked the area manager of East African Industries Limited, Mr. J. Ouma for having handed over seven cheques each Shs. 2,500/- for various needy institutions to be distributed in the coast province. A total sum of Shs. 17,500/- was drawn for the seven beneficiaries which included Likoni sheltered workshop, SOS children village, Port Reitz Polio Clinic, Likoni School for the Blind, Little Sisters of the Poor, Bura Rehabilitation Centre and Lisa Hala Special School. Mr. Ouma (left) is seen handing over the cheques to the P.C.



VISITING KENYA - A group of 18 farmers from Norway have been on a three-day tour of the Coast organised by Jambo Tours in conjunction with the Kenya Airways. The group visited the Kenya Cashewnut Factory in Kilifi and went on to stay at Masai Mara, Nakuru and Kisumu where they met with fisheries co-operatives officials and the executives of the Kenya Farmers' Association (KFA). Another tour

of 40 farmers from Norway is scheduled for January. The group is seen during a reception hosted in their honour at Reef Hotel, Mombasa, with their host, the Honorary Consul for Norway, Mrs. Aase Sondhi, (centre right) who is also the director of Reef Hotel. Looking on (left) are Mr. Toni Raguz, the Africa manager for Jambo Tours.

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TECHNICAL TOUR - Visiting Kenya from West Germany been Mr. Erich Pilz, workshop consultant for Daimler-Benz spent two weeks with D.T. Dobie and Company (Kenya) Limited, advising on improvements to the organisation of extensive Mercedes-Benz workshops in Nairobi, Nakuru and Mombasa. Mr. Pilz (second from left) is seen in D.T. Dobie Nairobi workshops in discussion with Mr. Anver Shafiq, workshops manager and Mr. Zarak Khan field service manager and Mr. Hans Peter Schmidt (right) technical manager Nairobi.

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DAY OF PRAYER - Father Delaney is seen leading the celebration of the Mombasa Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Cathedral during special services marking vocations to the priesthood. The services throughout Coast Province were authorised by Bishop Nicodemus Kirima, and formed part of a world wide observance of 'spiritual renewal' directed by Pope Paul during this 10th Year for the Roman Catholic church.

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TAITA TOUR - His Excellency, Mr. David Miller, the Canadian High Commissioner to Kenya, made an informal visit to Hillside International's Taita Hills Lodge to meet the participants and the faculty members of the School of Business Administration from the University of Western Ontario, who hosted a management training programme for top Kenyan Executives at the Lodge. Dr. Harry Lane (left) Director of the Centre for International Business Studies, University of Western Ontario, Program Administrator, is seen with Dr. Don Simpson, Associate Professor, School of Business Studies, University of Western Ontario, lecturer. Mr. David Miller, Canadian High Commissioner to Kenya, and Dr. Larry Wynant, Associate Professor, School of Business Studies, University of Western Ontario.

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Thank the Medical Officer and two Inspectors for their kind assistance.

T.J. Mohamedbhai Ganiwalla, MOMBASA.

'Helpful'

ON 1st October I suffered an unpleasant and painful accident, and was admitted to the Aga Khan Hospital, Vanga Road, Mombasa.

Through this column, I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all members of the staff concerned with my case, for the extreme care and sympathetic consideration I received at all times, which did so much to ease a painful and distressing situation.

Thank you all a thousand times.

L. Wateridge, MOMBASA.

Calling Pen-Pals:

THROUGH your widely read newspaper we would like to inform the readers that we have opened a new Penpal Committee. It is free of charge.

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'MALINDI FALCONRY HAS BIG EXPORT POTENTIAL'

THE NEW falconry in Malindi is a new venture at the Coast which caters as a holiday centre for tourists. It has been established that a huge potential for the export trade of falcons exists in the Middle East, and one wonders why our local authorities in the province, or businessmen, have not taken up this exciting venture.

Local authorities, constantly bedevilled by financial problems, would be well advised to initiate such projects in their areas which would generate the much needed revenue and also provide amenities to tourists. It does not need much fore-sight or money for that matter - to establish a humble falconry at the Coast.

T. S. Washe, MALINDI.

VIEWPOINT

'UTANGE VILLAGERS THANK THE MAYOR'

ON BEHALF of the people of Utange, the pupils and teachers of Utange Primary School and on my own behalf, I wish to register our deepest appreciation to the Mayor of Mombasa, his Council and especially to the Municipal Engineer, Mr. Patel, and the entire staff in his department, for the prompt action taken in mending the Old Malindi Road from Bamburi to the Bush Bar (Shanzu).

Our thanks are also due to the Coastweek for publishing an eye-opening article on our plight (October 7-13, 1983).

There are still many areas in which a lot more is needed to be done but I am sure that with the prevailing trend in our country we shall manage to overcome them.

As our President has always said "we are on the run", so

let us resolve to redouble our efforts to build our town, and make it a showpiece it deserves to be as the gateway to Kenya.

Long live Nyayo philosophy.

Omar Ali, Headman, Utange Village, Chairman, Utange School Parents' Association.

'Aga Khan XI In Great Form'

PLEASE ALLOW me to comment few words, Aga Khan S.C. are in great form, winning all their games by five wickets and I would like to congratulate the main scorers of Aga Khan Story, Aziz, Aunali and Zair and I wish best of luck to all the players and do the same. I think against H.K.S.C. and J.S.C. it will be a very close finish, A.K.S.C. have very good batting line up. Keep it up boys.

Jaffer Hussain, MOMBASA.

'Rubbish In The Road'

I WRITE to you in respect of the gutter on Wachangame Street, (Old Town - opposite Sunni Mosque), which has been severely blocked for the last two weeks, due to some construction have piled their Raw-materials in the middle of the road, thus, causing us all a major difficulty in using the street.

In spite of our several complaints to the Municipal Council of Mombasa, we regret to note that our requests have remained unattended.

In fact the situation is worst now, as this gutter has invited a breeding place for the numerous mosquitoes, which cause chronic malaria.

I call upon the Municipal Council of Mombasa and those concerned to kindly look into this matter urgently, without further ignorance or delay, as this is now a serious matter.

'Most Concerned', MOMBASA.

A TRAGEDY:

THE tragedy of a baby who died on the way to Mombasa because it could not be attended at the Rabai clinic is yet another sad reminder of the poor medical services in the country for the ordinary Wananchi.

Those charged with the responsibility to render medical services to the Wananchi should not be allowed to get away with such tragic negligence.

Samson Kajime.

LIFE-TIME THRILL

I WISH to offer my thanks to the management of Taita Hills and Salt Lick Lodges, and the Staff of the COASTWEEK for making this weekend a success for us.

I must also not forget the Hotel staffs for making us feel free at home.

The food was extra good and delicious and I do hope to come back on my own in the near future.

We really enjoyed the game at the Salt Lick Lodges and the surroundings a scene I will never forget throughout my life. With many thanks

(10th Anniversary Winner)

L.M. Moka, MOMBASA.

Our Heritage of Faith...

I saw a child meeting his mother outside the school gate. The boy was carrying a drawing he had done in school, with a proud smile he offered his picture to his mother.

Her face broke out into a smile of real pleasure as she took the gift. The picture itself was not very good, but the mothers joy was caused by the work and care which her little son had put into the drawing.

Here was a gift which was important to both child and mother, not because of its beauty but rather the care and love which it expressed.

Our offerings to God are like that boys little drawing. Thanks and praise from our lips are sometimes poor things.

While our hearts may be full of joy at God and his love, our actual services of worship are inadequate responses. Our words are not able to express our feelings and often our offerings of praise sound like a scratched and faulty record.

Yet God is pleased to receive these humble acts of worship if they reflect our love for him.

In the letter to the Hebrews we read; "Let us offer a constant sacrifice of praise to God - the tribute of lips which openly acknowledge his name."

When he prepared that picture for his mother, the little boy was showing his love for his mother. The boys teacher and others like myself at the school gate could see his pleasure in handling over the gift.

Our praise to God should also be a witness to our faith. Though we worry that our songs may sound rough to Gods ears, our confidence in his love for us will aid us.

Our acknowledgment of him will be a sacrifice which will draw others to him.

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You've guessed wrong, but they are all there at Fort Supermarket Limited, and

SHOPPING with ELAINE

anyone interested in attractive healthy hair would surely benefit from a visit to this Supermarket in City House.

Even before you enter the food section proper you will stop at the counter on the right and be amazed at the very large range of cosmetics of all kinds.

Selina is there to assist you, and she in herself is an advertisement.

With the hot weather approaching, the hair requires more than shampoo. That is why such well-known companies as Revlon manufacture both a shampoo and conditioner called "Flex". There are the three different types, and your hair is bound to fall into one of the categories catered for.

Wella go one better by making a shampoo, conditioner, hair straightener and spray.

Or simply for a very clean upper torso is "Head & Shoulders" - if you wish to remain *au naturel*.

Bathing Caps

Whilst mentioning hot season freshness, one cannot overlook the fact that regular baths don't keep you clean all day long. Nor, for that matter, are you immune if you have been using the same deodorant for years. You become kind of resistant and should change. Well, there is ample opportunity at Fort Supermarket for they have at least

25 different varieties, which you should go and see, because they look much more attractive than a formidable written list!!

Of course, the hot weather also brings the swimming season. Don't spoil the hairdo at the expense of a cool dip, but invest in one of the bathing caps, snug fitting rubberized.

If you feel you are "not too bad really", just overweight, make certain you cut down by daily weighing on one of the machines. Also noticed nearby are the controversial slimming tablets, but these at Fort are the safe and not too drastic kind.

If it is the colour of your hair you are worried about, then there are numerous colorants and dyes like famous Polycolor.

Hair Brushes

There were hair brushes - those which really 'get in' and also the round ones used in blow-dry movements.

To keep your make-up neat we would suggest one of the pretty make-up bags, and to send your man off on safari invest in a toilet bag.

Lovely "Lady Charlie" perfume large is normally sold at 400/-, but Fort has reduced it to 325/-.

Another reduction is in the Oil of Ulay: the 200 and 150 ml. quantities are now only 69/50 and 55/- respectively.

There are polishes and lipsticks for the darker complexioned girls - the new burgandy are beautiful.

Fort are introducing a reduced counter and the bargains at the moment include the every-day used items like:

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One must admit these are very, very good prices.

Go on, be a devil, change your image from your stodgy self, change your deodorant, add a drop of perfume, or what you will, but the cheapest way to do it is by stocking up from the "chemist counter" at Fort Supermarket Ltd., City House, Tel. 24,940.



MOMBASA WINNER - Nuzhat Tapya of The Aga Khan Kenyan Secondary School (Kensec) has won second prize the "International Letter Writing competition" organized by The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation. The Theme was: Post Is A Link Between Nations. Nuzhat is seen (right) receiving the award from Mr. Z. D. Mwakitele, Head of Postal Services.

'Diwali Specials' From Mombasa Sweet-Mart

STILL keeping up the same good taste over the last 31 years has been Mombasa Sweet Mart.

And this year they have some Diwali Specials: Suterfeni, Mahin Halwa, Ghevan, Tutty-Frutty Berfi, Gegan Ganthia and Cashewnut Berfi.

However, if after indulging you become "addicted" to any of these you may always give Mr. Bhatt (the Sweet Mart owner) an order - any time throughout the year.

Mr. Bhatt is ably assisted in the shop by his two sons, Sailesh and Raji, who amid a warm welcome wrap the good things in small parcels.

But a special mention should go to Muchina, who has been behind the scene now for 26 years. He is a very solid character in all respects and if you go early you'll find him bringing out the edibles which fill the counters - articles as seen pictures.

gas cookers

They cook by gas, kerosene and charcoal, for, as Raju explained, the charcoal has a special temperature for some of the traditional items like Ganthia.

Incidentally, if you want to take away items piping hot you can do so, by arrangement,

between the hours of 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. any day.

"Giving something sweet is a sign of good cheer", says Raju, and if anyone wants to know what to give his friends, then they can now buy the boxes of attractive designs which are already packed full of assorted sweets.

If you want to order by telephone, do so no No. 24021.

Mombasa Sweet Mart and customers are not restricted to Diwali by time or Hindu by religion. When it comes to Muslims are there in plenty and, of course, with the rising number of Europeans interested in vegetarian and health foods, so the wazungu customers have increased.

Mombasa Sweet Mart's goodies find their way to picnics and sundowners, and since Coastweek's last visit there has been the introduction of delicious vegetable samosas.

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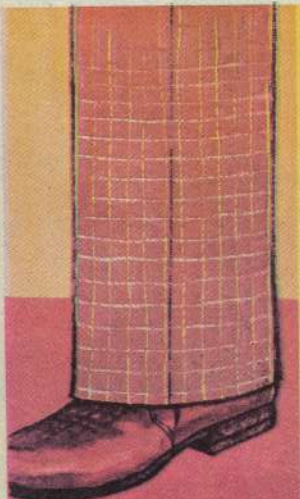
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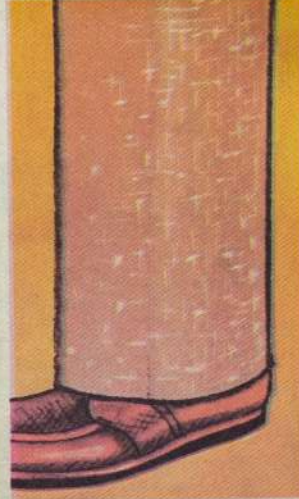
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Diwali Greetings



RANGOLI colourful patterns decorate the door of most Hindu homes where Diwali is traditionally celebrated. Religious signs and symbols are integrated into these patterns in the form of the goddess of fortune and

prosperity would walk right into their homes. Display and competition Rangolis in Mombasa can be viewed at the Hindu Union Temple and Visa Oshwal Mahaganwedi. All are welcome.

Hindus Marking Diwali

DIWALI is a major Hindu Festival celebrated by Hindus all over the world. It falls on the last day of the Hindu Calendar year. Diwali falls on the 4th November this year and has been declared a holiday for Hindus of Kenya.

The festive season is made up of three days of the ending year and two of the new year.

Dhan Teras falls on the 13th day in the dark half of the month of *Asoo*. *Dhan* means wealth and *Teras* means thirteen.

The numbers 3 and 13 are considered lucky by Hindus. On this day lamps are ceremoniously lit, *Rangolis* are made and traditionally gold in form of jewellery is bought.

The next day is *Kali Chaudas* the dark 14th day when all evil is driven out, and then comes *Diwali* - the festival of lights.

The family festivities in form of feasts and firecrackers and even temple visits are made.

In Mombasa crowds gather to view the display and competition *Rangoli* and later go to *Deep-Nagar* - a fete held annually at Patel Samaj. *Laxmi Poojan* is done by merchant community.

New Years Day starts at dawn when mass prayers are held Hindu and Jain temples. Greetings of happy and prosperous new year are exchanged. Evenings are for *Ankot Durshans* at the temples.

Family gatherings, feasts and festivities are carried on into the next day dedicated to brothers and sisters. On *Bhai Bij* day - the brother traditionally dines at his sister's home.

Hindu women prepare a large variety of traditional sweets and savouries at least 5 days before the festive season begins.

They are offered to the continual stream of well wishers during the season.

A Mombasa confectioner - *Chetna Restaurant* prepares and sells over 500 kilos of sweets in 35 varieties for the *Diwali* season. These sweets are mostly sold in gift packages.

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'JAISHREE KRISHNA'

From his Worship the Mayor Mombasa, Councillor Ahmed S. M. in the Hindu Community on occasion of Diwali Celebrations.

On behalf of the members of Mombasa Municipal Council, Mombasa and on my own behalf, it is my proud privilege and great pleasure to extend to all Hindus in Mombasa and elsewhere, my heartiest greetings and Good wishes on the auspicious Day of Diwali. This occasion marks the

end of the year according to the Hindu Calendar, I appeal to the Hindu Community in Mombasa and elsewhere in Kenya to start the New Year with full dedication with God and to pray for His Excellency's long life and strength to continue leading our country to continued stability and prosperity under the Nyayo Philosophy of peace love and unity. Merry Diwali Celebrations to you all.

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Hindu Council Of Kenya DIWALI GREETINGS

Message from chairman, Hindu Council of Kenya, Mr. Ramesh Desai.



ON the auspicious occasion of Diwali and the Hindu New Year which is being celebrated today and tomorrow I extend my very sincere greeting to all Hindus and pray to Almighty God that the coming year brings happiness and prosperity to all.

Diwali is a religious Hindu festival and is celebrated on the last day of the Hindu year. The festival is celebrated culminating into spiritual, religious, cultural and divine dedication for the peace and prosperity for all from the Divine Power.

It is very popular pure devotional and ritualistic religious celebration offering prayers in solemn for the incarnation of love, admiration and bestows divine blessings of mankind. In short, it leads all people to new heights and dimensions accomplishing a triumph of good over evil. It is a day of rejoicing and sharing joys and demands from us all to realise in thought and in practice harmonious human relations.

This year we are celebrating Diwali with ever greater joy and happiness as for the first time in the history of Kenya, His Excellency President Daniel T. Arap Moi has declared 'Diwali' a holiday for Hindus in Kenya from this year. I take this opportunity once again to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to His Excellency for this very kind gesture and also reaffirm our solidarity, loyalty whole-hearted support to your Excellency and the Government of Kenya.

With hearty greetings for Diwali and best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

Deepavali: A time of joy



Lord Rama with his wife Sita and brother Lakshman

If there is one occasion which is all joy and all jubilation for one and all — the young and the old, men and women — for the entire Hindu world, it is Deepavali — the Festival of Lights. Even the humblest of huts will be lighted by a row of earthen lamps. Crackers resound and light up the earth and the sky.

The faces of boys and girls glow with a rare charm in their dazzling hues and colours. Illumination *Deepotsavas* — in temples and all sacred places of worship and on the banks of rivers symbolise the scattering of spiritual radiance all round from these holy centres. The radiant sight of everybody adorned with new and bright clothes, especially ladies decorated with the beat of ornaments, captures the social mood at its happiest.

And all this illumination and fireworks, joy and festivity, is to signify the victory of divine forces over those of wickedness.

Narakaasura was a demon king ruling over Praagjyotishapura (the present-day Assam) By virtue of his

powers and boons secured from God, he became all-conquering. Power made him swollen-headed and even the Gods. The Gods headed by Devendra implored Sri Krishna who was at Dwaarak (in the present-day Gujarat) to come to their rescue. Sri Krishna responded.

He marched from the western end of the country to its eastern end, Praagjyotishapura, destroyed the huge army which opposed him and finally beheaded Narakaasura himself. The populace was freed from the oppressive tyranny and all heaved a sigh of relief.

The 16,000 women kept in captivity by the demon king were freed. With a view to removing any stigma on them and according social

dignity, Sri Krishana gave all of them the status of his wives. After the slaying of Narakaasura Sri Krishana bathed himself smearing his body with oil in the early morning of *Chaturdashi*. Hence the invigorating vogue of taking an early morning oil-bath on that day.

Mother Earth, whose son Narakaasura was, requested Sri Krishana that the day be celebrated as one of jubilation. Sri Krishana granted the request and since then the tradition has continued. Mother Earth reconciled herself to the loss of her son and knowing as she did that the Lord had punished her son for the sake of the welfare of the world, she set a glowing example of how one has to brush aside one's personal joys and sorrows in the interest of society. It is deliverance of the people from the clutches of the *asuras* that fill the people with joy.

Then follows *Amaavaasya*, the new moon day, auspicious for offering prayers and gratitude to the bygone ancestors of the family and invoking their memories and blessings for treading the path of right conduct. This is also the sacred occasion for the worship of Mahaa Lakshmi, the Goddess of Wealth and Prosperity. The business community open their new Year's account with Her worship '*dharmaadartashcha kaamashcha*'. It is through right conduct that wealth and fulfilment of desires also accrue.

In northern parts of Bharat *Deepavali* is associated with the return of Sri Rama to Ayodhya after vanquishing Raavana. The people of Ayodhya, overwhelmed with joy, welcomed Rama through jubilation and illumination of the entire capital. Well has it been said that while Sri Rama unified the north and south of our country, Sri Krishana unified the west and the east. Sri Rama and Sri Krishana together therefore symbolise the grand unity of our motherland.

The third day, i.e., the first day of *Kaartik*, is named *Balipratipada*, after the demon king Bali, the ruler of *Paatala* (the netherworld), who had extended his kingdom over the earth also. On this day, Sri Vishnu, taking the form of a dwarfish Brahmin by name Vaamana,

approached Bali, for a boon of space equal to his three steps.

Bali, known for his charity, gladly granted the boon. Vaamana now grew into a gigantic form; with one step he covered the entire earth, with the second he covered the outer sky, and asked Bali where he should keep his third step. Bali, left with no other choice, showed his crown head. Sri Vishnu placed his foot on Bali's head and pushed him down to the netherworld, the rightful territory of Bali's reign.

However, Bali prayed to the Lord that he might be permitted to visit the earth once a year. Now it was the turn of Vishnu to grant the boon. And the people too offer their love and respect to him on this day.

The annual visit of Bali is celebrated in Kerala as *Cham*. It is the most popular festival for Kerala where every Hindu home receives him with floral decorations and lights and festoons adorn all public places. Onam, however, falls on the 16th day of *Aavani* (Sowramaana) in September.

The pratipada is also the day for Govardhana Puja and Anna Koota (head of grains), the former signifying to Govardhana episode in Sri Krishna's life and the latter conveying affluence and prosperity.

The fourth and final day is *Yama Dwiteeya*, also called *Bahu Beej*. It is a most touching moment for the family members when even distant brothers reach their sisters to strengthen that holy tie. The sister applies *tikak* and waves *aarati* to her brother, and the brother offers loving presents to the sister.

To the Jains, *Deepavali* has an added significance of the great event of Mahaavira attaining the Eternal Bliss of Nirvana. The passing into Eternity on the same *Amaavaasya* of Swami Dayananda Saraswati, that loonine *anyasana* was one of the first to light the torch of Hindu Renaissance during the last century, and of Swami Ramakrishna and of Swami Ramakrishna who carried the fragrance of the spiritual message of Hindu Dharma to the western world, have brought the national-cum-spiritual tradition of *Deepavali* right up to modern times.

Loyalty unshaken

Excerpts from speech delivered to His Excellency by Chairman Mr. Ramesh Desai

The Hindu Council of Kenya is a non-political body whose membership is open to institutional members which make Hindu Council of Kenya supreme body of Hindus.

It takes part in all national events and they have assisted in many Harambee projects.

We the people of Indian origin have been living here over a century and contributed immensely to the development, progress and economy of this country. The majority of our people living here are Kenya citizens.

We are allowed freedom of worship and speech for which we thank Your Excellency.

Country

After the August 1 "Black Sunday" incidents we were able to settle many people irrespective of colour, creed or cast in the true spirit of Nyayo Philosophy. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all Hindus to congratulate you, Your Excellency, for the swift action taken by the Government in

restoring the confidence and peace so quickly in this country.

We are indeed very proud of your various achievements over the last few years particularly when you, Your Excellency, became a very successful OAU chairman and also when you achieved tremendous progress and development in this country under your wise leadership. We are all very proud of you, Your Excellency. We pray to Almighty God to give you good health, strength and moral courage to lead our nation towards even greater prosperity, peace and unity.

Holiday

Your Excellency, for us Hindus, Diwali and Hindu New Year are two very important days in our calendar, just like Christmas for Christians and *Idd* for Muslims. I would like to make a very humble request to you, Your Excellency, if you can consider making Hindu New Year a public Holiday.

I would like to take this opportunity, Your Excellency, to pledge our unswerving loyalty and confidence in your leadership. Our loyalty for our beloved President and our confidence for Kenya and the ruling party, Kanu is TOTAL and COMPLETE.



President Moi receiving a garland of flowers from a girl when Hindu delegation called on him recently.

Wisdom that creates confidence

Excerpts from H. E. President's address to Asian delegation at Kabarak home on August 14, 1983.

Our Nation under the guidance of Nyayo Philosophy of Peace, Love and Unity continues to uphold the policy

of plural society without discrimination.

Although you have come as an Asian community, in my eyes I see you as Kenyans.

The Asian community along with other Kenyans and investors have played a prominent role in our economic activities particularly in the industrial and commercial sector.

Indeed, I expect you to go about your businesses with a genuine interest in Kenya by utilising your earnings to expand your investment and thereby contribute further in building our nation.

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Hindu Council Of Kenya DIWALI GREETINGS



A Hindu religious festival

AIMS OF THE HINDU COUNCIL

THE Hindu Council of Kenya is a non-political body and among its varied aims and objects is to promote and co-ordinate the activities of religious, social and cultural activities of its member institutions in Kenya.

The various activities of the Council include assistance to the needy, arranging religious functions, lectures, organisation of annual functions like Navrati Festival, Diwali Festival, holding of ex-

hibitions of arts, crafts, religion, etc.

The Council gives its wholehearted and active support to the self-help projects organised in various parts of the country. The Council has been supporting the Kenya Freedom from Hunger Walk each year for the last ten years by donating free milk to every participant. Cash and kind contributions have been made to Dr. Barnados Home, Thika School for the Blind, Kenya Police Lib-



A delegation from the Hindu Council of Kenya being received by President Moi.

rary Fund, Mathare Valley Children, Mathare Valley Fire Victims, August victims, etc.

The Council takes active

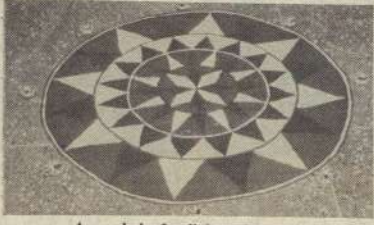
part in National Days parades and events and on behalf of all its members pledge their unflinching loyalty to the President of the country Hon. Daniel Moi, the Government of Kenya and the governing party, KANU. The recent KANU life membership drive has been a tremendous success and the Council has made nearly a thousand life members.

Season of goodwill

WITH the great auspicious festival of Diwali are linked 'Laxmi' the goddess of wealth and Saraswati goddess of knowledge. Laxmi Puja is performed by all traders and businessmen. Old accounts are finalised and new books begun. It is an occasion when all lavishly decorate their homes. Houses are whitewashed, utensils cleaned and furniture cleaned.

All Hindus greet their relatives, friends and acquaintances, exchange sweets and gifts. Just as in other festivals, the religious leaders have put forward the ideals to keep

we try and abandon vanity, conceit and pettiness and try to get humanity, goodwill for others, love and affection for our fellowmen. Times have changed, values have



A symbol of religious function

changed, priorities for nations have changed but the great philosophy of Sahnabhavatu Sahnbhunaktu 'Let all be free from misery, let all be happy,' still holds true. Whatever progress man makes, the goodwill of mankind, victory of good over evil knowledge, over ignorance and light over darkness, will live on for ever and ever.

The will to help the needy

The Hindu Council of Kenya has helped many deserving organisations and individuals as in the bottom picture where its members are seen presenting food to destitute children. Right: An Assistant Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr. E. Khasakala, is presented with shoes for Sand Football Club. Bottom Right: Members of the Hindu Council present milk to the Kenya Freedom from Hunger walkers.



A scene from a past Diwali festival

Diwali: Festival of Nyayo night

DIWALI and Nyayo' to every soul teach, Love, Peace, Unity they practically preach. Happy Diwali, Happy Deepwali, Festival of Lights, Greetings, Best Wishes, May the Era Be Bright. Lights twinkle as bright stars in the sky, Can darkness strive? Never! is nature's reply. Darkness of Poverty, illiteracy and ignorance, Can completely be drowned in Hoessty's Fragrance. The link of Love and Unity tightened, Can change ashes to gems and diamonds. Shining, decorating and lighting Human-beings, Children, young, old may be beggers, Kings or Queens. Deepawali lightens each heart and soul, Spreading true love, sweetness, what a noble role!

Gifts, sweets are distributed, hatred, jealousy Burnt to ashes as nothing to such enemies is contributed. Darkness in souls and minds have no place. Lightened brightly everyone with true love's grace. As a single candle kindles a line of candles, SHARE and enjoy from common flame a hand that handles. A lesson of "Love, Peace, Unity is Strength". Progress, success, happiness follow to unlimited length. Happy Diwali, Happy New Year to everyone, May Moon shower coolness brighten us Sun. Happy, prosperous every-one be, Enriching with knowledge to the depth of Sea. Composed by Mrs. Lajja Sharda.

Message from the Indian envoy

ON the auspicious occasion of the Diwali Festival I wish to extend to all Indians living in Kenya, particularly Hindus, all my good wishes for their happiness and prosperity in the coming year. "Diwali" represents the ultimate triumph of Good over Evil when Lord Rama was reinstated and we had Ram Rajya in India.

It is always the earnest hope and dream of every Hindu that the philosophy of Ram Rajya will, one day, prevail over the tension ridden world and peace and justice will triumph over racism, colonialism and the forces of domination.

I would also like to take this opportunity to convey my sincere gratitude to His Excellency President Daniel T. arap Moi for having declared "Diwali" a holiday for Hindus in Kenya beginning from this year. I have no doubt that all Kenyans, including persons of Indian origin living here, will continue to prosper under His Excellency's wise and dynamic Nyayo leadership. H.E. V.K. Grover

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of wifely devotion, and also by his friends and helper the monkey God Hanuman.

Such outstanding virtues qualities have inspired Godly worship and provided definite role models to emulate.

Diwali is celebrated to welcome Rama to Ayodhya after his fourteen years in exile, when he fought a battle to rescue the abducted Sita and save the people from the oppression of the demon King Ravana of Lanka.

THE NEW YEAR 'ANKOT' FEAST

THE New Year's day is the day for feast 'Ankot' - food offerings in astounding displays in 108 varieties are made to Lord Krishna

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A TYPICAL display of 'Ankot' as prepared by a Hindu family in their Mombasa residence.

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Der GRÖSSTE und bekannteste Wildpark der Welt erstreckt sich über eine Fläche von 13.000 km². Seine riesige Ausdehnung kann man vielleicht etwas besser erfassen, wenn man sich vorstellt, daß er gerade halb so groß ist wie die Schweiz.

Die ganze Region war von jeher nur spärlich bewohnt, weil die Viehhaltung durch die Malariaerkrankung verbreitende Tsetsefliegen und die Ackerbau durch chronischen Wassermangel nahezu unmöglich gemacht wurden. Da diese primitive vulkanische Wildnis kaum je wirtschaftlich genutzt werden konnte, blieb sie doch ein erstaunlich vielseitiger Wildbestand der unwüchsigen Landschaft aufblühen, wurde diese Region 1948 zu einem der ersten Nationalparks Kenias erklärt.

Die administrativen Gründen wurde das Gebiet eingeteilt in Tsavo-Ost (13.000 km²) und Tsavo-West (13.000 km²) mit je einem verantwortlichen Parkhüter. Über die Grenze des Tsavo-Ost-Parks liegt nördlich des Galanaflusses. Diese wilde, unwirtliche Gegend ist für den Touristenverkehr noch nicht erschlossen und kann nur mit spezieller, vorher beantragter Bewilligung besucht werden.

Die beiden Parks sind getrennt durch die Mombasa-Nairobi-Straße und die Eisenbahnlinie nach Uganda. 1901 fuhr der erste Zug von Mombasa nach Kisumu am Viktoriasee. Über den abenteuerlichen Bahnbau berichtet das sensationelle Buch "Die Menschenfresser von Tsavo". Zwei Menschenfresserlöwen schlichen sich nachts in die Zelte der Arbeiter und holten dort ihre Opfer. Der ganze Bahnbau kam zum Stillstand, weil die Arbeiter diese Gegend verließen, wo sie ihres Lebens nicht mehr sicher waren. Man erzählte, die bösen Geister von Tsavo Stammeshäuptlingen erschienen in der Gestalt dieser Löwen, um den Bahnbau zu verhindern. Erst nach unzähligen vergeblichen Versuchen gelang es schließlich Oberst Patterson, dem Leiter des Bahnprojektes, die Löwen zu töten, die neun Monate lang die Arbeiter in Angst und Schrecken versetzt hatten.

Am Mombasa aus erreicht man auf der Mombasa-Nairobi-Straße bereits nach 90 km das Buchama-Tor rechter Hand zum Tsavo-Ost-Park. In der weiten Buschlandschaft sieht man viel Akazienwald, und in der Savanne ist der Vogel Strauss zu Hause. Tsavo war einst berühmt für seine 20.000 Elefanten, von denen allerdings nur noch ein paar Tausend übrig geblieben sind.

Der größte Teil ist wegen ihres kostbaren Elfenbeins der immer seltener werdenden Elfenbeins den Jäger zum Opfer gefallen, bevor 1977 die Jagd auf alle Wildtiere und der Handel mit natürlichen Jagdtrophäen verboten wurde. In der darauf folgenden Trockenzeit, die wie in der Geschichte etwa alle 7 Jahre die Region von Tsavo heimsucht, verhungerten Tausende Legionen von Wild und die Natur trifft jeweils ihre willkürliche Selektion unter den Tieren, wobei nur die stärksten und Widerstandsfähigsten überleben.

ARUBA LODGE

Am Mombasa her gelangt man zur Aruba Lodge, die an einem kleinen Stausee am Aruba-Tor liegt. Die Lodge besteht aus kleinen Bungalows mit Schlafzimmer, Esszimmer, Wohnzimmer und Küche für Selbstversorger.

Auf dem See halten sich viele Wasservögel auf, Nigajäne, heilige Ibisse, Pelikane, Kormoranen, Reiher, Kormoranen. Vor allem am Abend wandern große Elefantengruppen am See her zum See, und viele andere Tiere kommen auch tagsüber zur Tränke.

In diesem riesigen Park sind die Entfernungen zwischen den einzelnen Punkten beträchtlich. Bis zum Galanafluß fährt man ungefähr 1-2 Stunden. Seine Ufer sind von Dampalmen und Borassuspalmen gesäumt und bieten eine traumhaft afrikanische Szenerie. Die Lugardfälle sind nicht sehr hoch, aber recht eindrucksvoll. Durch das ungewöhnlich verformte und durchbrochene Schichtgestein brodeln das Wasser durch enge Spalten in die Tiefe.

Von Malindi aus gelangt man nach 110 km zum Maito-Tor und durch eine sehr rauhe und wilde Landschaft ebenfalls zum Galanafluß, der in seinem weiteren Verlauf umbenannt wird und als Sabakifluß bei Malindi in den Indischen Ozean mündet.

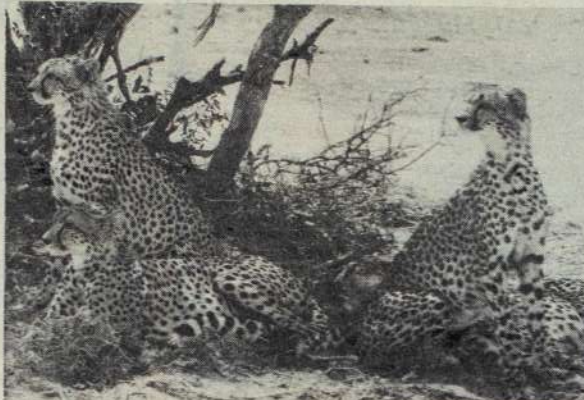
Die Voi Safari Lodge, nur etwa 5 Kilometer vom Voi-Eingang entfernt, bietet allen Luxus und Komfort und liegt auf einem Hügel mit Aussicht in die unendliche Weite. Oft weiden am Fuß des Hügels riesige Büffelherden.

Es gibt auch romantische Zeltplätze im Park, wo man unter Umständen fast hautnah mit dem



EINE Löwenmutter spielt mit ihren Jungen.

FOTOS: KAMAL



EINE Gepardenfamilie beobachtet gespannt die Ankömmlinge.

Wild in Berührung kommen kann. Auf einer Rundfahrt am Tsavofluß entlang, wo es auch Krokodile gibt, hat man vor allem frühmorgens oder in der Abenddämmerung unvergessliche Begegnungen mit wilden Tieren.

An den Mudanda Rocks vorbei führt der Weg zum Maryani-Tor aus dem Tsavo-Ost-Park hinaus auf die Nairobi-Straße. Nach etwa 40 km kommt man zum Tsavo-Eingang linker Hand in den Tsavo-West-Park.

Für die Eiligen gibt es den direkten, breiten Weg zur Ngulia Lodge. Vielversprechender ist jedoch der etwas holprige Pfad am Tsavofluß entlang. In der bezaubernden Landschaft halten sich auch viele Tiere auf.

Die 1969 erbaute Ngulia Lodge ist eine Luxusherberge mit Aussichtsterrasse, Swimming Pool und Wasserloch mit Flutlichtanlage. Auch von hier gibt es einen direkten Weg zur Kilaguni Lodge, doch lohnt sich ein Umweg über das "Rhino Valley", wenn man auch mit ziemlicher Sicherheit kein Nashorn sieht. Man fährt durch riesige erstarrte Lavaströme und schwarze, mit hellgrünen Büschen überzogene Kokshalden, die zu beiden Seiten emporkragen.

Die Kilaguni Lodge besteht seit 1962, wurde modernisiert und vergrößert und bildet eine Oase der Erholung in der Wildnis. Sie hat ihren ursprünglichen Charakter bewahrt und hat begeisterte Stammgäste bei den Menschen und in der Tierwelt gefunden. Beim Mittagessen auf der Terrasse kann man die Parade der Tiere am Wasserloch an sich vorbeiziehen lassen. Viele Glanzstare, Pfefferfresser und Erdhörnchen sind zahm und lassen sich von Hand füttern.

In der nahen Umgebung befinden sich ein paar interessante Aussichtspunkte. Bei den "Roaring Rocks" (brüllenden Felsen) hört man zwar höchstens den Wind durch die Felsspalten pfeifen; vom "Poachers Lookout" (Wilddiebs-Ausguck) hat man einen phantastischen Rundblick; bei den "Mzima-Springs" sprudeln 2 Milliarden Liter Wasser pro Tag aus unterirdischen Quellen, die den größten Teil von Mombasa mit Wasser versorgen. Die Reservoirs befinden sich etwas oberhalb der Quellen, so daß die natürlichen Pools, in denen sich eine große Ansammlung von Flußpferden aufhält, nicht verändert oder gestört werden. Von einer Plattform aus kann man die Flußpferde und Krokodile beobachten, und durch die Glasscheiben einer Unterwasser-Kammer erhält man Einblick in die Fischwelt.

Von den Mzima Springs ist es nicht weit bis zur Kitani Lodge, wo man sich selbst verpflegen muß. Sie liegt in einer wildreichen Gegend und es kommt nicht selten vor, daß sich Zebras und Kongonis zum Greifen nah direkt vor der Veranda und zwischen den Steinhäusern aufhalten.

Man kann die Safari fortsetzen und zum nahegelegenen Amboselpark weiterfahren oder in entgegengesetzter Richtung nach Mitoi Andei, an der Hauptstraße auf halbem Weg zwischen Nairobi und Mombasa gelegen.

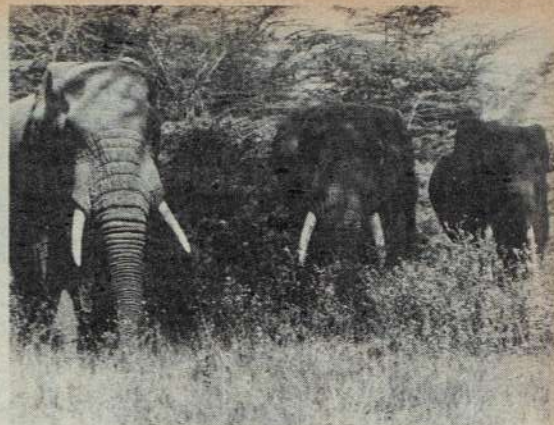
Mitte der siebziger Jahre wurde der Südzügel

des Tsavoparks, ein ehemaliges Jagdgebiet, für den Tourismus erschlossen. In Voi biegt man ab Richtung Taveta, das an der Grenze nach Tansania liegt.

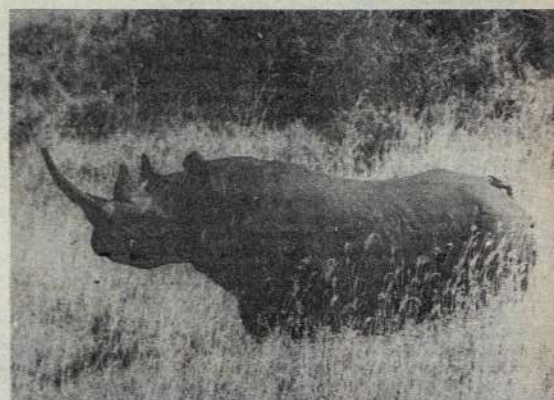
SALT LICK LODGE

Nach etwa 40 km teilweise auf der Asphaltstraße durch die landschaftlich reizvollen Taitahügel kommt man zu den beiden Luxusherbergen, die unter dem Management der Hilton-Hotel-Gruppe stehen. Die Taita Hills Lodge, außerhalb des Parks, verschwindet fast in einem Blumenmeer und dient oft als Konferenzzentrum für Seminare und Tagungen. Die Salt Lick Lodge ist auf Stelzen gebaut wie ein Taita-Dorf und liegt in einem privaten Wildpark, in dem es erstaunlich viele Tiere gibt. Letztes Jahr sind zwei Löwen in der Nähe der Lodge in einen ausgetrockneten Brunnen gefallen, und unter Leitung des Managers wurde eine abenteuerliche, aber erfolgreiche Rettungsaktion durchgeführt.

Ein Stück weiter auf der Überland-



EINIGE der berühmten Elefanten im Tsavopark.



NASHÖRNER sieht man leider nur noch selten.

Schotterstraße erreicht man den Eingang zum südlichen Teil des Tsavo-West-Parks. Er ist nicht so viel befahren und liegt etwas abseits des großen Touristenrummels. Durch die weiterhin hügelige Landschaft gelangt man bis hinunter zum lieblichen Jipese, dessen anderes Ufer bereits in Tansania liegt. Ein Boot steht zur Verfügung für Rundfahrten auf dem See, der von einem dichten Schilfgürtel gesäumt ist, in dem sich unzählige Wasservögel aufhalten.

An interessanten Fischerdörfern vorbei und durch riesige Sisalplantagen kommt man wieder auf die Hauptstraße. Auf dem Rückweg kann man noch einen lohnenden Abstecher machen zum Lake Chala, einem kleinen, aber sehenswerten Kratersee auf der linken Seite der Straße. Man sieht ihn erst, wenn man den Kraterand hinaufgefahren ist und direkt am Abgrund steht. Ein atemberaubender Anblick!

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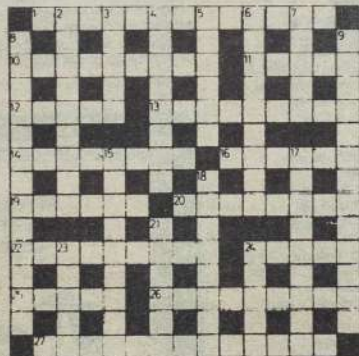
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ACROSS:

1. 27. Yesterday's celebrated traffic stopping prog. ramme [2, 4, 7] and Eric Coates' associative march [13]
10. Drew magnetically? [9]
11. One who lays roofing slabs [5]
12. Monkey-like [5]
13. Road speed (anag) - is whipped up by a reckless fellow [9]
14. Where one could go a dozen lollipops and ask for more [4-4]
16. Oz's was Wonderful [6]
19. Trillers with the affections? [6]
20. Traditional notions and superstitions [8]
22. Champion British motor-racing ace [5, 4]
24. Church decree [5]
25. Well-known Welsh Strait [5]
26. Fraust lied (anag) - about this landed type [9]
27. See 1 across.

DOWN:

2. Here we come gathering
3. Capital of co. Tyrone [5]
4. Commit to paper as the musician might? [4, 4]
5. The most strange [6]
6. Blooming healthwise? [2, 3, 4]
7. The child affectionately embraces her [5]
8. It provides a ripping experience for airmen [9, 4]
9. He wrote Tales of the Five Towns [6, 7]
15. Thoroughly beating [9]
17. Plentitudinously overflowing [9]
18. The little chap who's on hand [3, 5]
21. Perching-place for Miss Muffet [6]
23. The opera Ann and Mo composed [5]
24. American raccoon-like mammal [5]



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DOWN

1. SACK, 2. SUPERSTAR, 3. EXPERT, 4. STRONGER, 5. INDEED?, 7. HOIST, 8. MINERALOGY, 9. ANYWHERE, 14. CATCH A CRAB, 16. SAUCUPAN, 18. AGITATION, 19. AIGRETTE, 22. MACPHE, 24. FADED, 26. OPIUM, 27. STUD

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WAHOO Wins With Wahoo!

CHRISTOPHER Finch of Gibraltar and John Robinson from United Kingdom emerged the overall winners during the annual **Sadolin Paints** sponsored fishing competition organised by Bahari Club over the weekend.

Christopher and John fishing from Wahoo boated 38.6 kgs. of two Wahoos and a 4.4 kgs. Baracuda, giving them 82 points.

Second was **Zuhra** fished by Raju assisted by Pereira who landed a wahoo of 15.6 kgs. and a bonito 3.4 kgs. giving them a total of 34 points.

Third was **Sea Jade** fished by a popular husband and wife team, S. Good and Lucy Good. They brought in one king fish of 4.2 kgs. together with two yellow fins tunny of 13.2 kgs. which gave them a total of 18 points.

Fourth was **Fish Eagle** fished by another popular husband and wife team of David and Ruth Grainger. They landed four barega and a Bonito.

Vishram and Deen fishing from **Jaws** caught two amber jacks with six bottom fishes for the fifth position.

Sixth spot was taken by **Tosca** fished by Dourazzo, Cyril and Ladis. They managed to catch a wahoo, a feluci and a Bonito.

Heaviest fish prize was awarded to Christopher for one of his 19.6 kgs. Wahoo taken from Wahoo while Lucy Good claimed the ladies prize for her 4.2 kgs. king fish.

Eighteen boats took part in the competition.

Prizes were given away by Mr. Kuldip Singh Suri of Hardware and General Stores, who are sole distributors for the Sadolin Paints, on behalf of the Sadolin (East Africa) Ltd., Nairobi.

Mr. Suri who was flanked by Sadolins Mombasa Supply Manager, Mr. Dinker Shah assured members of the Bahari Club that his firm and Sadolin Paints would continue support the fishing competition for many years to come.

One boat in the competition, **Barega** never reported at the end of the competition. She capsized in a huge sea wave off Nyalii reef. She was fished

by Channi Singh, Dick Chater, Kaku Choda and the boat captain Juma Petro.

Kaku Choda, the only non-swimmer in the boat, was rescued from drowning by Chani, Dick and Juma who struggled hard for nearly two hours in the water before they were finally spotted and rescued by a Kenya windsurfer, champion, Mr. William Bland off Nyalii Beach Hotel.

Choda, who was in a bad shape and shocked, was admitted to an Intensive Care Unit at the Aga Khan Hospital. He was later reported to be discharged after having treatment for two days at the hospital.



MR KULDIP SINGH SURI (second left) of Mombasa's Hardware and General Store is seen presenting first prize of a copper plaque to Christopher Finch, who won the Sadolin Paints sponsored fishing competition hosted at the Bahari Club. Looking on are Miss Suri (centre), Sadolins Mombasa supply manager Mr Dinker Shah (second right) and Mr John Robinson.

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M.S.C. Lose To Makupa Rangers

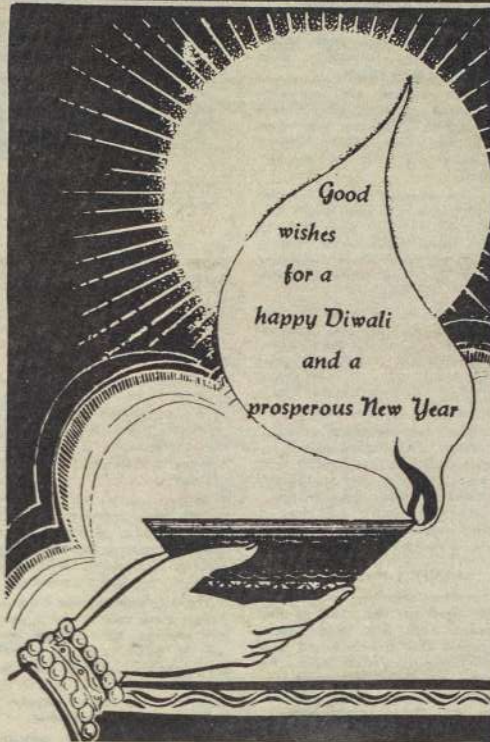
MAKUPA Rangers continued their unbeaten run at M.S.C. ground against their unlucky hosts M.S.C.

Makupa Boys trilled the crowd with "Carpet Football" with accurate ground passes making the strong M.S.C. look ordinary with a 2-1 Victory.

The score sheet was clean in first half when both teams failed to score.

Makupa Rangers brought in Yusuf (Jusu), who played at unusual position left wing scored a magnificent goal after being fed by midfielder Latif Sumra.

After 10 minutes later, Hassani completed a move initiated by Hamid Bakery. As dark approached towards the end, M.S.C. reduced the score line by Bruno.



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THE MOST recent battle in Mombasa Motor Club's epic struggle for top position in the Driver and Navigator points tables occurred on Saturday night when a night training rally was held.

Organised by Sati Bhamra and Manjit Kalsi, the event was sponsored by Marine and Industrial Hardware Enterprises. The route was a short one, total length just over 100 kilometres and the sections were no surprise to veteran crews.

From Bahari Club's car park, a four kilometre transport section took the cars at a genteel rate to the end of Kisauni village.

From that point the route followed the only road available, up the long climb towards Ribe Ridge. Luckily there are just enough options near the top end to get owners of pace notes nervous about hidden passage controls, especially when a few planned rumours were circulated before the draw.

At the top end of the climb, Mereni control was positioned, conveniently sited to allow the officials to change (Clarke Kent style) into Ribe control by moving 80 metres the other side of the junction.

The third section headed for the tarmac, then a blast to Kaloleni and tee-junction left on murrum to the much improved matatu route to Mariakani, with the control sited at the Bamba turn-off.

Section 4 was nearly all tarmac, first through Mariakani's night club and disco district, then main road as far as Kaloleni, left towards Kaloleni and a final 4 kilometres of teeth rattling murrum past the school to the control now known as Ribe. Dead time was arranged at this point so the cars could be held until the organisers "sweep-up" car arrived to declare the Nguu Tatu section clear of north-bound rally traffic.

Another bash at the familiar section this time assisted by gravity and a slow speed return to the Bahari Club finishing line.

Pre-event rumours of five-car works teams were ignored, but some improvement was noticed, half the crews arrived before the draw, a very radical idea in some rallying circles.

Five names went into the hat and the Anthon/Sassoon pick-up won the very useful lead

HORSEY AND WILLIAMS WIN 'NIGHT-DRIVING' RALLY

position, followed by Vishnu Dhutia's Datsun, Percy Mellon's many splendoured Open, and newcomers Thuo/Talab in their Datsun 1600.

The other AVA flier, accused by some motoring journals of having its length interfered with, was drawn fifth; Horsey.

COASTDRIVE
with
JOHN GARDINER

and Williamson would have some dust to contend with.

Four other cars were added to the field, other rally teams called in, browsed, then changed their minds.

The leading car was despatched at 6.30 p.m., which meant that darkness was upon by the time they cleared Kisauni for the competitive stuff.

The average speed for the hill climb was sent nicely out of reach, fastest time went to the Horsey/Williamson pick-up who dropped three minutes, overtaking two cars while doing so.

Anthon and Sassoon lost four minutes, with Vishnu and his navigator Shailesh Patel keeping station. Mellon/Bholim (Opel) and Abied/Tajbhai (Datsun pick-up) were equal fourth with seven minutes lost.

The murrum/tarmac/murrum section to Mariakani was cleanable and the three leading cars proved just that. Percy Mellon's Open must have been compensating for earlier problems as they booked in at Mariakani two minutes early.

MARIAKANI-RIBE

Anthon and Sassoon still held the lead on the road at this point and this must have caused their problem and considerable discussion later. The entry on their time card was written in and then misread, so that the required time at the next control was three minutes out.

The Mariakani-Ribe section



MIKE KIRKLAND and co-driver Anton Levitan are seen while driving their Nissan 240 RS to a most commendable 'Third' position in the 1300-kilometre Rothmans 'Cyprus Rally' 1983.

was set at a cleanable average being mostly tarmac. When the Anthon/Sassoon Datsun arrived at Ribe control they had 3 minutes to wait, closely followed by Vishnu, who lost no points but wanted an earlier minutes.

The cars were held a few minutes for the next section to be declared open, and Vishnu's Datsun left first, the remaining cars being held a minimum of 2 minutes to allow them to be spaced.

Horsey lost only 2 minutes to Kisauni (Newton's fourth law; what goes up comes down faster) increasing his lead over Anthon 3 minutes. Vishnu 4 minutes, and Abied 6 minutes.

The 4 kilometre ride back to Bahari Club was set at a very low average, this causing two cars to book in early. Either they wanted a good seat for the much publicised Safari '83 video or the next navigator's training evening is overdue.

The debate over the missing three minutes at Mariakani was long and at times heated, the final ruling on positions read as follows: 1st D. Horsey/D. Williamson Datsun P/JU 11 points lost, 2nd V. Dhutia/S. Patel Datsun 1600 14, 3rd I. Anthon/C. Sassoon Datsun P/JU 16, 4th I.M. Abied/F. Tajbhai Datsun P/JU 22, 5th Ebrahim N.J. (Islam A.N. Datsun P/JU 25, 6th P. Mellon/K. Bholim Opel 29, 7th A. Sodha/A.R. Thaim Toyota Corolla 39, 8th R. Thuo/S. Talab Datsun 1600 44, 9th Firoz A.N./Marice Colt 54.

Some handsome and highly appropriate trophies were presented to the top three finishers, with the meritorious award going to Robert Thuo, taking part in his first ever rally. Nine entries could have been bettered, but all the cars made it to the finish, and collected much prized MMC Championship points.

The results of the night rally puts David Horsey one point behind Ian Anthon for the drivers trophy, while David

Williamson has regained the lead in the battle of the navigators.

Kassam Bhomim collected himself two valuable points in the Driver/Navigator points table putting him 26 ahead of his nearest challenger.

Latest positions now read: DRIVER: I. Anthon 69 Q. D. Horsey 68 Q. V. Dhutia 42. A. Koch 36. J. Hellier 31. N. Purchase 19 Q. M.S. Kalsi 19 Q. C. Vitulli 19 Q. M. Jennings 18 Q. and A. Taieth 17.

JAMHURI RALLY

NAVIGATORS: D. Williamson 70 Q. C. Sassoon 69 Q. J. Gardiner 38 Q. K. Bholim 30, K. Shah 25, J. Hill 24 Q. R. Nixon 22 Q. S. Bhamra, 21 Q. T. Jennings 20, and J. Hope 20.

DRIVER/NAVIGATOR: K. Bholim 36, C. Sharpe 10 Q. M. Deen 10, and F. Tajbhai 7.

The National Calendar now allows a rest until the Jamhuri Rally scheduled for 10/11th December, but the Coast remains as busy as ever.

Next weekend Jambo Hotels are hosts and sponsors for the rally based on their premises in Malindi and Watamu.

The Jambo Hotels 300 is now in its fifth year and once again all the organisers are called Hellier or Shah (Nice to see someone else look harried and flustered for a change).

The event will be run in two legs of approximately equal lengths, the first on Saturday November 12, with the start at 15.30 hours from the Blue Marlin Hotel.

JAMBO HOTELS 300

Competing crews are to report to the Blue Marlin car park between 14.00 and 15.00 on Saturday afternoon. The draw for start order will then be conducted, followed by the navigator's briefing.

Leg One brings the cars back to the Blue Marlin before dark, or so the organisers hope, so the rest of their evening isn't

blown on hunting for strays.

After the cars have been secured in parc ferme, the social portion of the weekend can get under way, with dinner at the Blue Marlin, and a special disco at Lawford's.

The second leg of the rally will start from the Blue Marlin at the very civilised time of 10.30 a.m. ending at Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, some two hours later, where lunch will be followed by the prize-giving ceremony.

Jambo Hotels special concession rates for the weekend include dinner, entrance to the disco, bed and breakfast and lunch at Seafarers, Watamu for Shs. 220/- per head, booking to be arranged through MMC Secretary at 472773.

The entry fee for the Jambo Hotels 300 Rally will be Shs. 300/- per car, including the compulsory insurance premium

of Shs. 120/- . Car numbers will be provided, seat belts are compulsory, and a navigator's reading lamp would be a very wise investment.

In an attempt to control the cost of printing route notes, normal entries will close on Thursday November 10 after which an additional late entry fee of Shs. 40/- will be charged. Similarly cars late for scrutineering will pay an additional Shs. 40/-. Hence make the most of MMC's low season rates.

One vital piece of information still awaited from MMC's Malindi branch office is the Malda reading for the Jambo 300.

The Malindi markers for the 10 km. check run are usually mounted in line with the Power and Lighting signboard and in the vicinity of the Msabaha turn-off.

As the distance between markets may be different from those at Kisauni and Bamburi so Malda owners would be wise to delay selecting gears until they are in Malindi. The Club gear store keeper/computer operator will be in attendance, yet another reason to book in more than 10 minutes before the start.

MMC still has a few copies of its own information sheet - "Teach Yourself Malda Calculations", anyone interested can call at Bahari Club on Thursday evening, 7.30 p.m. for useful tips. Jambo 300 entries can be handed in to the secretary at the same occasion.

CONGRATULATIONS

Finally, congratulations to Jayant Shah and Aslam Khan for their overall victory in the Himalayan Rally, maintaining Kenya drivers' monopoly on this event. Their main challenger was the Opel of Gury Colsool, who held the lead in Leg. One of this long distance event.

One of Colsool's problems was an internal one and the press hinted delicately on his need to make frequent and urgent stops by the roadside.

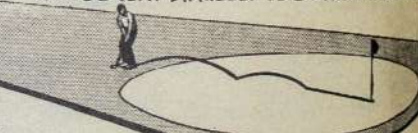
The complaint is known among travellers as "Montezuma's Revenge" or "The Bombay Two-step"; the afflicted driver has the sympathy of anyone who has tackled rough roads on rock hard suspension.

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THE THIRD and final race to decide the winner of the Sanderson Cup was sailed from Mombasa Yacht Club on Sunday, writes Hardack.

The obvious favourites to win the trophy were either *Mean Machine* (Ian Smith) or *Gomorrow* (Chris Barnes) both of whom had scored one win and one second place in the first two races sailed earlier in the month.

On the day, the wind was a steady Easterly of Force 2-3 and there was a fairly weak ebb tide which took much of the guesswork out of the tactics.

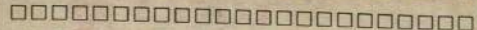
Umeme (Ray Kester) got away to a "flyer" on the first start and was soon showing a clean transom to the rest of the fleet on the long beat out to South Reef which she rounded well clear of all others.

She increased this lead considerably when she was able to set her spinnaker for the run down to No. 12 buoy.

Both *Adriane* and *Aphrodite* were recalled for being over the line at the start. A quick return enabled *Adriane* to sail through into second position behind *Umeme* well before Likoni.

George Luckett sailing very well in *Vryheid* soon had to relinquish his lead of the *Coots* to *Ballerina* on the windward leg, whilst Eddie Day on his first outing with his new acquisition, the *Enterprise* *Sawadee*, was feeling his way amidst the remainder of the first start.

The Sanderson



In the second start *Mean Machine* got away cleanly as expected, soon followed by the two Lasers *Gomorrow* and *Hatshepsout* in identical livery, looking not unlike *Tweedle Dum* and *Tweedle Dee*, with *Gomorrow* taking an early windward position.

Apart from a brief spell on the long upwind leg from Flora Point to K. 1 buoy when *Hatshepsout* broke through her, *Gomorrow* broke back to maintain her mastery of the situation to beat *Hatshepsout* over the line by nearly one and a half minutes.

Umeme had opened up a lead of around five and a half minutes by the time she rounded Flora Point but *Adriane* clawed back nearly three minutes of this during the second half of the race.

Mean Machine had sailed through the fleet, except for *Umeme* before reaching K1 buoy and had sailed through the latter before No. 13 buoy, the next mark of the course.

Meanwhile, lower down the fleet, *Tracer* sailed by Dale Cumming and ably crewed by Abigail Plough, was involved in thrills and spills with a capsized when their wind was taken by *Vryheid* on the running

approach to No. 12 buoy. Not to be outdone, and to keep in practice, she capsized again later. She was in good company, however, as Andy Burnard also took his draught of salt water during the race with *Hatshepsout*.

The race was won by *Gomorrow* (Chris Barnes) by 38 seconds over *Mean Machine* (Ian Smith) in second place and *Hatshepsout* (Andy Burnard) 3rd, followed two minutes later by *Adriane* in 4th place.

The final result of the series of three races for the Sanderson Cup was 1st *Gomorrow* (Chris Barnes) 3 1/2 points; 2nd *Mean Machine* (Ian Smith) 4 3/4 points and 3rd *Tactician* (Laurie Burrow) 13 points.

Other positions were in order: *Umeme* (Ray Kester) 19 points; *Hatshepsout* (Andy Burnard) 21 points; *Adriane* (Dick Bales) 23 points; *Ballerina* (Tracy Patrick)

also 23 points; *Meteorite* (Stephen Robinson) 25 points; *Vryheid* (George Luckett) 28 points; *Aphrodite* (Ove Bjoerkhug) 29 points; *Klipspringer* (Eddie Day) 31 points; *Tracer* (Dale Cumming) 32 points; *Tantivy* (Mick Norman) 39 points; *Pussy Galore* (Mark Gangeness) and *Sawadee* (Eddie Day) both on 42 points.

The Sanderson Cup was presented to Chris Barnes (*Gomorrow*) by Pat Cumming, wife of the Commodore.

Monthly Mug: Last Wednesday the fourth and final race for the October Monthly Mug was held.

It was won in fine style by Guy Davis in *Msafiri*, who has obviously come back rejuvenated from a recent vacation in England.

The Monthly Mug, the winner of which is decided by the aggregate points from the best three results out of four races, was won very handsomely by Mike Cribb in *Armilla* with *Gomorrow* (Chris Barnes) in second place and a fine third place for Eddie Day sailing *Klipspringer*.

SPORTING PROFILE:

A LOOK AT THE COAST GYMKHANA



• HITSH KAMDAR

COAST GYMKHANA is of the prominent cricket playing club at the coast and this year will be led by Mr. Hitesh Kamdar for the second year running.

Hitesh started playing cricket for Coast Gymkhana at the tender age of 14 years and since 1971 has been a regular member of their first eleven.

He led the club last year when Coast Gymkhana won Karim Shield, Khataw Cup and Kana Cup, and has been re-appointed this year to lead the club again.

Asked what is his ambition he said he has set his eyes on the prestigious league trophy and is determined to have Wason Trophy in his wings.

Besides Hitesh Coast Gymkhana have many talented

players amongst whom Paresch Sawjani, Jayesh Raj Maru and Sanjay are already performing well. They are being guided by Mr. Vanraj Patel and Harish Nanda.

Coast Gymkhana will also have services of Anup Chotai and Bharat Sawjani later in the year as they are now actively involved in K.C.A. Senior League.

RAMESH PATEL WINS 'GURU NANAK' CUP

SUNDAY morning was bright and clear and a field of Ladies and Gentlemen duly assembled at the Mombasa Golf Club to contest the annual Guru Nanak Trophy, kindly sponsored this year by Messrs. Allied Plumbers Limited.

Whilst several competitors were still trying to brush away the cobwebs of sleep or combat the effects of the "night before" during the opening few holes, Ramesh Patel was off and running from the start.

Ramesh, a 20 handicap player who has often promised much and is a long hitter of the ball began to display his potential by roaring round the first nine holes in two over par to record a scintillating Stableford score of 25 points.

Whilst the other entrants were digesting the news of this performance with their "half time" drinks, Ramesh was at it again and, although his second nine points total of 18 was not so spectacular per se, the fact that these were garnered on only seven holes, with the other two being complete blanks, is worth mentioning.

Thus, with a grand total of 43 points, equating to 11 over par gross, Ramesh set a virtually unassailable target to the rest of the competitors.

As it happened, another fine performance which, on any other day could well have put the players name in the winning slot, was registered by Mamujee Kasamali who brought in 40 points to find that this very commendable score only brought him the "bridesmaids" position in the day.

Following the competition, Mr. Jandu of Allied Plumbers Limited who had travelled down from Nairobi to attend and play in the event, gave a kindly address to the gathering and his lady wife then presented the attractive prizes to the various categories of winners.

Thereafter, players and guests were treated to a fine lunch generously provided by the sponsors.

Full results were:- Winner R. Patel 43 points, Runner-up M. K. Mamujee 40 points, Best Lady Mrs. J. Haji J. Haji 33 points, Best 1st Nine M. Mzee 21 points, Best 2nd Nine R. Lakhani 21 points, and Best guest Player S.S. Sokhi 33 points.

THE Nyali October Mug was played last Saturday under fast

drying and hot conditions writes Andy Capped.

Where are the short rains? Inder - please do your rainmaker act.

Generally, scores were not very good and therefore the winners, who brought in such

GOLF NEWS

fine scores are to be doubly congratulated.

In the 'A' Division Jerry Njoroge was the winner with an excellent net 70, and runner up with a net 72 was Al Hatimy who also had the best gross of the day on 80.

Incidentally, Hatimy had the unrecorded honour of being the runner-up in the net section of the Kenya Amateur Stroke Play Championship the previous weekend.

We offer our warmest congratulations to our own Bernard Jongen of the Coast who was net winner. In the 'B' Division Khaku (16) continues to show fine form with a fabulous net 68. No doubt he will be rewarded with an appropriate handicap revision. The runner-up with no mean score of net 70 was Rashid Sheikh.

The 'C' Division winner was Brian Elms net 71, runner-up Shabbir Tapya net 72.

The winner here triumphed on Love. Jean Elms did the start and sent hubby off with kisses, Brian was still seeing silver hearts when he addressed his ball.

RESULTS OF the Malindi Golf and Country Club, October Monthly Mug: Winner - S. Nicholas 30 points, 2nd P. Smith 28 points, 3rd M. Migdoll 27 points, best 1st 9 A. Kopperud C/B R. Thompson, best 2nd 9 D. Darnborough, Ladies Prize R. Thompson and Seniors K. Green.

It is intended to hold the captains and lady captains' prizes on Sunday November 20.

THE NAIROBI Insurance Golfing Society have held their annual fourball better ball stableford competition for the Trident Insurance cup at the Royal Nairobi Golf Club, winners were R. K. Shah and R. Sian. In second place were M. Owen-Burke and Hugh Scot while in third place were David Russell and John Rees.

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BRIEFS

WUNDANYI (KNA) Chui FC of Mwatate in Wundanyi Division lifted the Taita Taveta Kenya day cup when they beat younger FC of Voi 2-1 at a match played at Wundanyi Stadium in Taita Taveta District. The match started at a balanced pace with both teams. In 20th minutes time Chui came out in a well calculated moves entertaining the biggest capacity crowd to have ever attended a national day celebration in Wundanyi and scored their 1st goal.

LAMU (KNA) The Kenyatta Day football competition was won by the Dragon Fly Football Club of Lamu after beating Mwangaza FA 2-0 during a match played at Lamu Secondary School ground. D.O. Oliala presented the cup to the winners, and congratulated the team for entertaining the public.

MOMBASA (KNA) Sungura Ajua Club won this year's Kenyatta Day cup at the Mombasa Railways Club when they beat Twiga Club 60-20 in the finals. Sungura's chairman J. Opiyo scored 40 points while team-mate Joseph Sima and Eliakim Odindo the rest of the 12 points. The team had also disposed of Kenya Cargo Handiirg Services while Twiga beat KPA to also reach the finals.

MALINDI (KNA) Sanmarco FC thrashed Seamen FC on a post match penalty aggregate to clinch the Kenyatta Cup. The match was played at the Malindi Municipal Stadium. The teams had tied 2-2 and was a replay after the earlier match played on Kenyatta Day on the same ground had tied 2-2 and again on postmatch penalties.

IN AN EXCITING cricket match Mombasa Sports Club beat the visiting Akademisk Boldklub from Denmark by two wickets.

The match finished on the 49th over. Brief Scores: Akademisk Boldklub, Denmark 184 (S. Henriksen 94, N. Talbro 29, N. Khataw 4/26).

Mombasa Sports Club 185/8. Chandarana 58, Radia 29, Hassan 24.

Provincial Combined Squad Meet Nairobi

ALL COAST soccer fans will lead to the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Sunday to cheer their Provincial Combined Team when they entertain their Nairobi counterparts in the first round match for the Moi Golden Cup Competition being contested by all provinces throughout the country.

The Coast XI is at present in strenuous training under the guidance of former Gor. Mahia player, Martin Ouma who told COASTWEEK that his players were in tip-top form and promised not to let down Coast soccer fans.

Ouma was confident of his team putting up a fine show and hoped fans will flock the stadium in great numbers to cheer their team to victory. "We need all support from our fans. My players have vowed to win and are in high spirit", said the coach.

The Coast team manager, Mohammed Athman and his assistant, Ali Mbarak said: "nothing could stop us from

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winning against Nairobi but we request all soccer fraternity at the Coast to pray for the team".

The two officials informed COASTWEEK that the selection of the side was made purely on merit. "We have played a number of warm-up games and we feel we have selected the best from a total of 34 players who started to train in the last three weeks", they said.

The team will be captained by Kenatco's centre-back Ali Mussa who will be assisted by Lake Warriors' George Onyango, Leakey Osodo and Paul Opat

both from Lake Warriors had to be included at the last minute after they impressed the team officials when Lake met Coast XI last weekend.

The rest of Coast XI squad: Omollo (Post), Matano (Wananyuki), Said Amir (cargo), Munir Abdulkarim (Black Panther), Maalim Rajab (Cargo), Richard Agwanda (L. Warriors), Issa Suleiman (Kenatco), Ibrahim Mwalimu (Feisal), David Luhambi (Breweries), Abbas Khamis (Kenatco), Charles Okeyo (Cargo), Ben Oloo (Warriors), Jamal Sketty (Kenatco), Athman Mbugugu (Cargo), Swaleh Mbarak (Breweries) and Rama Mohammed (Mwenge).

'INTERNATIONALS'

Meanwhile, Mombasa soccer fans will for the first time witness former Coast "Kenya internationals" displaying their old tactics when they meet the current Mombasa District Champions, Lake Warriors in a friendly match at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium on Saturday.

Players will be selected from: Ali Sungura, Ali Kajo, Wandera, Ahmed Breik, Lumumba, Rama, Raphael, Ricky Soloma, Ahmed Ali, Joseph Auma, Mudu, Said Badi, Kitauro, Rajan, Farid, Suleiman, Jabir Ali Riziki, Sishiya, Sadiq, Mbarak, Tolo, Mabutu, Digalo, Mahulo, Peter Orengo, Khamis Ali, Imbuye, Simiyu, Tobby, Jabalein and Dan Avedi.

'Still Hashing ...'

EVEN quarries have a certain beauty about them as Mombasa's Hash House Harriers found out on their last run, which was well set by Wally and Dean, writes Nash.

The trail led into Bamburi cement quarry at one end passing close to the beautiful 'reclaimed' part of the quarry's famous nature trail, out at the other end and then a loop around to take us back to teh cars and cold drinks.

It's always great to see new faces and there were plenty in evidence on the last hash.

Mombasa residents have a reputation of being lethargic and were out to prove it wrong.

We're growing in numbers and are looking forward to having as many as 40 runners on a single hash. Why not join us this Monday 7th November.

We're meeting by the large

water tanks on the Nguu Tatu road at 5.15 p.m. To get there you turn into the dirt road just behind Bacchus grocers (across Nyali Bridge) and drive along for about 4 km until you come to the water tanks.

An alternative meeting place is the Coraldene car park by 5.00 p.m. See you there.

Draw Made For Mohamedali Kassam Snooker Tournament

THE DRAW for the Mohamedali Kassam memorial Aga Khan Open Snooker tourney has been conducted at the Aga Khan Club, writes Zoeb Sheikh. Edmund Silveira is seeded in place of Mehboob Lalji who withdrew at the last moment.

First round fixtures are scheduled to start on Monday November 7.

A record of 60 entries have been received thus only 4 players will get a bye in the first round.

FIRST Round Fixtures:
7/11 6.15 p.m. (seeds) Bapa vs. M. Walji, N. Ashraf vs. A.

Jeraj, 7.45 p.m. F. Kara vs. Dilip Laxmidas, Bharat, B. Soni vs. Zoeb (seed 7), and 8/11 6.15 p.m. A. Kara vs. A. Khan, D. Jina vs. Edmund (Seed 5), 7.45 p.m. A. Bhanji vs. S. Khandawalla, M. Shah vs. R. Ali, 9/11 6.15 p.m. K. Rajan vs. I. Sheikh, R. Sheikh vs. Ashadali, 7.45 p.m. J. Masky vs. N. Vora, G. Pereira - Bye, and 10/11 6.15 p.m. N. Pereira vs. S. Khataw, M. Hatimy - Bye, 7.45 p.m. S.T. Shah vs. A. Haji, M. Rajan vs. M. Jeraj (seed 3), 11/11 6.15 p.m. Bharat D. Soni (seed 4) vs. J. Matano, Jaswinder Bye, 7.45 p.m. S. Jetha vs. A. Tufeil, Piri vs. Kiplanui, and 14/11 6.15 p.m. S. Malde (seed 8) vs. M. Giga, M. Tana vs. S. Sarkar, 7.45 p.m. M. Nazerali vs. Patruce, R. Dawood vs. M. Soni, 15/11 6.15 p.m. M. Shariff (seed 6) vs. H. Shah, Chati vs. V. Patel, 7.45 p.m. B. Alladin vs. N. Noor S. Khan vs. S. Warui, and 16/11 6.15 p.m. E. Barreto vs. Bye, R. Fernandes vs. Y. Khan, and 7.45 p.m. H. Ebrahim vs. J. Rindana, Jaradi vs. Babulal (seed 2).

This is the first time that the following cash prizes will be given away. 1. Winner, Trophy plus cash. 2. Runner-up Cash only. 3. Highest Break Cash only. 4. Total Highest Score of any one game. Cash. 5. Trophy for the best performance.

JAFFERY CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

JAFFERY Sports Club continue to lead the Coast Cricket Association League following their win over Hatim Karimjee Sports Club on Sunday November 30, 1983, reports M.Y.F.

Aga Khan Sports Club overran Mombasa Sports Club by nine wickets in a match played at Mombasa Sports Club, whilst Coast Gymkhana had their sweet revenge over union cricketers when they nipped them by just ten runs in an exciting and cliff hanging finish.

In the fourth match of the day Muslim Bhadala easily overcame Cutchi Leva by 83 runs.

At Jaffery, H.K.S.C. batted first and scored 164 runs all out in 49 overs with runs coming from Munir Sheikh 48, Asgar Jr. 31 and Taher 17.

For J.S.C. Fazle 2 for 22, Shiraz 2 for 19 and Gulam-abbas Peera 3 for 37 bowled well when Jaffery went to bat.

H.K.S.C. had an early break with Ramzan out caught Asgar for eight runs but M.R. Karim and Mohamed AP consolidated Jaffery's innings.

Karim in his usual style scored 46 runs whilst A.P. was rather passive but scored 38 runs. After these batsmen were out at 90 runs; Jaffery found themselves in troubled waters struggling at 97 for 4 in 35 overs, but erratic bowling and rusty fielding by H.K.S.C. let lose Riyaz Fazal 38 N.O. and Zuher Kanji 29 N.O.

Aga Khan scored an easy victory over M.S.C. after dis-

missing Mombasa Sports Club for 152 runs; Zahir Jivan (71) and Aziz Bachani (54) scored the required runs with loss of one wicket.

At Coast Gymkhana Raji Maru hit 77 not out to save the day for the home side. After being 98 for eight wickets Coast Gymkhana scored 188 all out.

For Union Cricketers Murtaza Walji 3 for 41 Abbas Moku 4 for 22 bowled well. Union Cricketers batted regular intervals and finally were ten runs short when they were all out for 178 runs.

At Hatim Karimjee, Muslim Bhadala batted first and scored 163 all out. Abdul Salloo scoring 55 runs, well supported by Suryakant 26 runs.

J. Mavji 3 for 20 and Vinu 3 for 16 were the main wicket takers. Cutchi Leva could only manage 80 runs against light bowling of A. Salloo who took five wickets and Jaffer captured another three.

Only Visram 21 and Ratna G 25 were able to offer some resistance.

League Standing at the end of twelve weeks: Jaffery 163, Coast Gymkhana 117, Hatim Karimjee 114, Aga Khan 98, Mombasa Sports Club 97, Union Cricketers 84, Muslim Bhadala 77, Patel Sports Club 51, Cutchi Leva 50.

WEEKEND FIXTURE (6.11.83). Union Cricketers vs. J.S.C. at Jaffery, Hatim Karimjee vs. Aga Khan at H.K.S.C.

SONI CUP POSTPONEMENT

THE "Soni Cup" league cum knockout tourney which was supposed to start on 2nd November 1983, has been postponed and will now start sometime next week, writes Zoeb Sheikh. The C.H.A. has got to decide the fate of Kenya Navy who walked off the ground in the "Kenyatta Day" Cup.



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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.73 metres at 03.36 hours and 3.38 metres at 15.59 hours.
Low Water - 0.13 metres at 09.43 hours and 0.21 metres at 21.49 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.88 metres at 04.13 hours and 3.36 metres at 15.59 hours.
Low Water - 0.02 metres at 10.21 hours and 0.20 metres at 22.23 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.90 metres at 04.47 hours and 3.26 metres at 17.11 hours.
Low Water - 0.01 metres at 10.57 hours and 0.27 metres at 22.55 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.81 metres at 05.18 hours and 3.11 metres at 17.43 hours.
Low Water - 0.10 metres at 11.30 hours and 0.40 metres at 23.39 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.62 metres at 05.49 hours and 2.92 metres at 18.14 hours.
Low Water - 0.00 metres at 00.00 hours and 0.27 metres at 12.05 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.37 metres at 06.18 hours and 2.72 metres at 18.45 hours.
Low Water - 0.59 metres at 00.03 hours and 0.50 metres at 12.41 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.08 metres at 06.50 hours and 2.51 metres at 19.21 hours.
Low Water - 0.83 metres at 00.36 hours and 0.76 metres at 13.19 hours.

World Weather

EUROPE

	HIGH	LOW		
	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	6	43	-2	28
Berlin	7	45	7	45
Brussels	7	45	14	29
Paris	12	54	-3	24
Bucharest	15	59	3	38
Budapest	14	57	5	41
Copenhagen	9	48	2	36
Costa Del Sol	23	73	6	43
Dublin	13	55	5	41
Edinburgh	16	61	6	43
Florence	14	57	8	46
Frankfurt	9	48	1	34
Geneva	11	52	7	45
Helsinki	6	43	2	36
Istanbul	16	61	12	54
Los Palmas	27	81	19	66
Lisbon	16	61	12	54
London	8	46	-2	28
Madrid	12	54	3	38
Milan	14	57	11	52
Moscow	5	41	-4	21
Munich	7	45	4	39
Nice	18	64	13	55
Oslo	10	50	6	43
Oslo	12	54	13	55
Prague	7	45	3	38
Reykjavik	4	39	1	34
Rome	20	68	18	64
Stockholm	10	50	4	39
Valencia	13	55	11	52
Vienna	9	48	5	41
Warsaw	7	45	1	34
Zurich	9	48	6	43

ASIA

	HIGH	LOW		
	C	F	C	F
Bangkok	23	73	22	72
Hong Kong	18	65	5	41
Mumbai	28	82	23	73
New Delhi	29	84	14	57
Seoul	17	63	7	45
Shanghai	21	70	14	57
Singapore	30	86	27	81
Taipei	23	73	19	66
Tokyo	18	64	9	48

AFRICA

Algiers	24	75	18	64
Cairo	26	79	14	57
Cape Town	22	72	15	59
Casablanca	22	72	18	64
Harare	28	82	17	63
Nairobi	23	73	13	55
Tunis	27	81	13	55

LATIN AMERICA

Buenos Aires	25	77	12	54
Lima	22	72	16	61
Mexico City	22	72	18	64
Rio de Janeiro	29	84	20	70
Sao Paulo	—	—	—	—

NORTH AMERICA

Anchorage	-1	30	-5	23
Boston	10	50	1	34
Chicago	14	57	1	34
Denver	20	68	1	34
Detroit	12	54	-2	28
Honolulu	29	84	23	73
Houston	24	75	13	55
Los Angeles	24	75	18	64
Miami	27	81	21	70
Minneapolis	15	59	1	34
Montreal	18	64	3	38
Nassau	27	81	21	70
New York	30	86	14	57
San Francisco	13	55	4	39
Seattle	13	55	4	39
Toronto	19	64	4	39
Washington	13	55	0	32

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