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HUGE SEA PUMPS IN MALINDI SET UP AT KURAWA FACTORY

THE LARGEST ever sea water pumps in East and Central Africa have been installed and successfully commissioned at a large salt farm, north of Malindi by a Mombasa-based company, Asodia Sales [1979] Limited.

Two Kirloskar pumps, each weighing 1.25 tons with a pumping capacity of 7,000 gallons per minute are already in operation at Kurawa Industries Ltd, while a third one awaits installation at the same time. These pumps are run by Kirloskar Marine Diesel Engines of 93.5 h.p., saving on the previous consumption and cost of petrol.

With the installation of these pumps, larger quantities of salt can now be harvested from the sea in a much shorter period, thus increasing the salt supply to the ever-increasing local and foreign market.

Also supplied to Kurawa were six smaller Kirloskar pumps each with a pumping capacity of 2,200 gallons per minute being used on lower salt levels where the large pumps are too big to use.

Imported into Kenya from India by Asodia Sales through Tuskar's office in Nairobi, all the pumps are specially constructed with a nickel cast iron housing, stainless steel ball and cast stainless steel impeller to withstand corrosion and abrasion from salt.

To install the gigantic pumps, a special base which went over ten feet below ground level had to be constructed by Kurawa. Asodia's technicians with the help of a labour force of ten, then worked round the clock to install the pumps and the equally large 18 inch flanges and bends, which were fabricated at Asodia's workshop in Mombasa.

FIVE DAYS WORK
After five days of pure hardwork and Nyayo effort, which required lifting the huge blocks about six feet above the ground as cranes could not be operated, a cheer went up as the first sea water came gushing out at an incredible rate.

Asodia Sales have also supplied one small Kirloskar pump of 2,200 gallons per minute capacity to Fundisha Works, another large salt farm, north of Malindi. This pump was specially modified at Asodia's workshops to be used as a mobile pump coupled by a power take off unit to a tractor unit on a trailer.

This enables the pump to be moved to any position desired.

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LOYAL TOAST — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Excellency President Daniel Arap Moi are seen while proposing a 'Champagne' toast to continuing cordial relations between

Britain and Kenya, during the 'Royal Banquet' hosted in Nairobi at the start of the Queen's five-day State Visit to Kenya.

PHOTO — KENYA NEWS AGENCY

KENYA AIRWAYS INTRODUCE NEW 'MSAFIRI' FARES

by NETA PEAL

AS ITS CONTRIBUTION towards Kenya's 20th independence celebrations at the Coast, the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association, has suggested donating a shield for the 'Best Dressed Shop in Mombasa'.

This was decided at a committee meeting held at the Manor Hotel Mombasa, and the suggestion is being conveyed to the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr Luka Galgalo.

The new Msafiri fare recently introduced by Kenya Airways was generally welcome by members, although it was felt there should be fewer 'conditions' imposed to make it really popular. It is for Kenya residents, and the return fare Nbi/Msa of Nbi/Malindi is shs. 695/-. There is also a Msafiri return fare of Shs. 115/- between Msa/Malindi.

Further details are obtainable

at Kenya Airways offices.

Members were interested to learn that a recent arrangement between Balair and Kenya Airways enables a Balair charter flight Zurich/Nbi/Msa/Zurich to operate once a fortnight between Dec. 11 and the end of March.

This is in addition to the present once weekly Balair charter already flying here.

Members hoped that such an arrangement would be applicable to other charter operators, including those in the UK.

Said Lorna Hayes, chairman of the MCTA has, for some time, been seeking more direct flights to Mombasa. At the moment many tourists taking holidays on the Kenya coast are being flown half-way round Europe, and then often confronted with a long wait at Nairobi before reaching Mombasa.

She went on 'Kenya Airways direct flight London/Mombasa on a Sunday is always full, so let us have a second one.'

Mrs Hayes also appealed to Kenya Airways to try and give more help to those representatives of the tourist industry attending travel fairs abroad. She said 'it is felt that more co-operation is needed in the promotion of Kenya.'

Mr. J. M. Njuguna, Asst. to Mr Githiri in the Central Bank Investigations Department, Mombasa, was invited to the meeting as the MCTA is seeking more co-operation from the authorities concerned in dealing with unauthorised persons involved in foreign currency transactions, particularly near beach hotels.

It was pointed out that the tourist industry generally is constantly being accused of foreign exchange fiddles, yet when it produces details of illegal operators, quite often no action is taken at all.

'Record Prices' For Kenya Tea

MOMBASA AUCTIONS SET NEW 'WORLD' PEAK FIGURES

IT'S BEEN A World record breaking week for Tea Brokers at the Mombasa 'East African Tea Auctions'. Kenyan tea fetched a peak price of Kshs. 50/70 per kg in a single sale in this week's auction bringing back memories of the price boom of 1977. Sales in the London Market also edged up as much as Mombasa this week, authoritative sources confirmed in Mombasa.

Monday's dramatic jump surpassed last week's price of Kshs. 41/- per kg, itself a record price in the last eight years, tea brokers said.

"Kenya tea is performing exceptionally well," said a spokesman of one of the leading tea firms in Mombasa, "this represents a notable increase in sales proceeds and foreign exchange earnings for the country."

Monday's super sale recorded a total of 1,127,327 kg valued at more than 2 million pounds sterling. It represented the highest volume of tea ever paid for the highest price in recent times.

Auction sales, more than

by GRAY PHOMBEAH

double from last year, have averaged Kshs. 38/- per kg and have come at the height of a steady price increase pattern which has prevailed in the market throughout the year.

This week's radical increase in prices has indicated that the tea trade was adjusting well and despite increased excitement and speculation generated by the new prices, producers were confident that prices would stabilise at remunerative levels.

Crop forecast for 1983 is now estimated at between 117 million and 120 million kg, heralding a bumper increase in Kenya's tea trade.

Tea sales up to September this year have also recorded a substantial increase, topping

21.51 million kg.

This new trend, hailed as healthy and encouraging, has come in the wake of a depressed market that began in 1978 and continued until last year.

During the price boom of 1977, the tea market saw a dramatic price rise fed by the panic and speculation which was followed by a swift fall in prices to barely remunerative

levels.

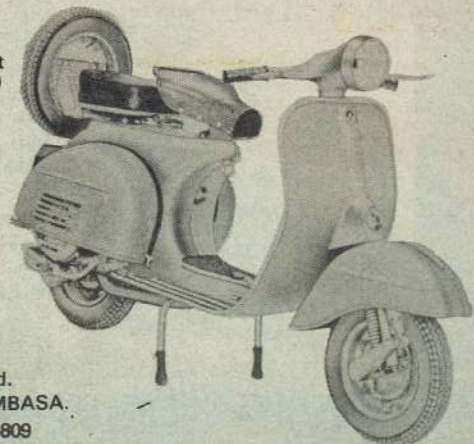
But knowledgeable observers point out the situation is much different today because of the existence of an under-supply situation in the world market manifesting in 1983.

"The supply-demand situation in 1977 did not justify the price rise," said one source, "but now we have a situation which can justifiably stimulate the market".

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FOSTERING IMPROVED RELATIONS BETWEEN KENYA AND BELGIUM

THE KING'S Day, which is celebrated in Belgium on November 15, is a special occasion for all Belgians of all communities and regions to celebrate the union of their common Fatherland, and the great role played by their Dynasty over the last 152 years to strengthen the sovereignty, unity and prosperity of the Belgian people.

It is one of the main objectives of my country, both on its own behalf and as a member of the European Community, to foster relations of friendship and co-operation with the countries of Africa.

This co-operation between Africa and Europe, to the mutual benefit of both partners but without any interference in internal affairs, aims only at promoting social and economic development, based on peace, national sovereignty and the well-being of the nations

concerned.

My Government views with great admiration and respect the achievements of the Republic of Kenya, and is convinced that, under the wise leadership of H.E. President Daniel arap Moi, it will continue to serve as an example for the whole of Africa.

It is my sincere wish, as the new Belgian Ambassador in Kenya, that the strengthening of relations and co-operation between Kenya and Belgium will bring about a modest but helpful contribution in this respect.

*C. de Saint Hubert
Ambassador*



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BELGIAN AID NOW IN EXCESS OF SHS. 50,000,000 PER YEAR

BELGIAN bilateral development aid amounts to approximately 50 million Kenya shillings per annum, mainly on a grant basis.

Since 1981 the Belgian and Kenya Government started to co-operate in the field of cultivation and valorisation of latex bearing plants, the so-called "Euphorbia"-project.

Total Belgian cash aid will amount to about 40 million Kenya shillings over a period of three years.

The first phase of this truly innovative project consists of the development of crop science of latex bearing plants species in the semi-arid and arid regions, which includes plant selection, cultivation methods and erosion prevention.

SCHOLARSHIPS

In a further phase technological processes will be identified to use the plant materials as a source of energy and for the production of industrial chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

Currently about 180 hectares are under cultivation in the sites of El Dume, and Loruk (Baringo) and three Belgian expatriates together with their Kenyan counterparts supervise the operations.

The Belgian Government offered two scholarships to Kenya to train high-level experts in the field of botany and phytopathology who will be associated with the Euphorbia project.

Another field of co-operation with the Kenyan Authorities is Water Development.

WATER PROJECTS

Currently the Belgian Government puts five Belgian expatriates at the disposal of the Minister of Water Development, and is studying proposals for cash aid to small water projects in rural areas. An amount of five million Kenya shillings is available for this program.

In the near future Belgian Development assistance will also be available for projects in the field of oceanography and artemia, and finance will be provided for the study of a mass-transportation system in Nairobi.

Last but not least Belgium offers scholarships and training opportunities to Kenyan nationals: in 1982 the program included nine scholarships and three training awards, among others for port management.

Technical Aid From Louvain

KENYA also benefits directly from multilateral co-operation. In the framework of a technical assistance agreement with Habitat, the University of Louvain offers a program for the training of Housing Experts.

Recently Kenyan nationals also benefited from this program.

Currently a Belgian team is visiting Kenya for a two-week regional workshop during which candidates will be selected for courses at the post graduate centre of human settlements in Louvain in 1984.

The Belgian Ministry for Development Co-operation will also fund a HABITAT-sponsored research project for earth construction technologies appropriate to developing countries.

Kenya is one of the countries where case studies will be conducted.

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Expanding Trade Ties With Kenyan Imports

TRADE between Belgium and Kenya shows an upward trend. In 1980 the total trade figure was K.Shs. 327,000/-, and in 1982 it was K.Shs. 377,000/-, an increase of 15 per cent. About 3/4 of Kenya's K.Shs. 155,880/- exports to Belgium consists of coffee, while Belgian exports to Kenya are in chemical products, metals, machinery, and raw materials for the textile industry.

Several Belgian companies have subsidiaries in Kenya. They are mainly in transportation and forwarding, and include such familiar names as Sabena, A.M.I. - C.M.B. and Transintra. Moreover, a number of important Belgian industries have agents in Kenya.

Currently four Belgian firms are involved in diamond exploration in Western Kenya. A Belgian textiles mission recently visited Kenya to look into possibilities of setting up joint ventures with local firms.

Since 1976, Belgium offered four state loans to Kenya, for an equivalent in hard currency of K.Shs. 50 million, on a soft loan basis. These loans are used to pay for Belgian machinery and equipment.

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ARKLE LEAVING ON NAIROBI PROMOTION

JOHN ARKLE, general manager of United Touring Company, Coast, who has been at Mombasa since 1976, leaves on promotion for Nairobi at the end of November.

He is also chairman of the Skál Club of Mombasa and to wish him 'farewell', seventy Skalleagues and friends, spent a weekend together at Golden Beach Hotel, Diani, to wish him all the best in his new appointment, and to say how sorry they were that he was leaving the coast.

Addressing a Sunday luncheon party, John Byrne, a past SKAL chairman who is the WINGS regional manager at Mombasa said 'John Arkle has done a lot for SKAL over the past two years, and together with the club's dynamic secretary, Zainal Sumra, has arranged some very interesting functions in and out of Mombasa which have been enjoyed by all'.

On behalf of members he thanked Mr. Arkle for the 'wonderful job' he had done as Skál chairman, which was appreciated by all.

In reply, Mr. Arkle pointed out that 'a club is as good as its members', and thanked his committee and all Skalleagues for their support.

It was John Arkle who introduced interesting weekend jaunts together, which were an instant success. Skalleagues have been on safari to Taita and Tsavo with John taking them to places which most had never seen before including Lake Jipe and Grogan's Castle.

There have been weekends at Seafarer's, Watamu (from where they went dancing in Malindi's Stardust Club) where some had a ride in a sea-plane, also at Diani Reef and Golden Beach Hotels on the south coast.

As General Manager of UTC Coast, John has master-minded many new ideas and schemes which include the introduction of three air-conditioned coaches to meet at Moi International Airport arriving tourists from Europe and take them to their hotels, as well as on city tours and day trips to Malindi.

He also inaugurated German and French classes for members of the staff dealing with tourists, also driving lessons (through the AA) for Hertz staff enabling them to become more knowledgeable about the cars they hire to clients.

He also initiated a series of



JOHN ARKLE

three Adventure Safaris using four-wheel drive landrovers and a converted Bedford Army truck taking tourists into the hinterland to see many areas of great beauty which otherwise they might never see.

These Adventure Safaris are

to Tsavo and Amboseli, while the latest is a day trip with picnic lunch to the Shimba Hills Nature Reserve.

Born in York, England, Mr. Arkle has been in Kenya since 1960 and for 15 years was with the Kenya Police. He joined UTC, Nairobi in 1975 and in 1976 was transferred to Mombasa as the UTC Manager, Coast.

Two years later he became general manager. He is a Kenya citizen.

He is also vice-chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association and has written many articles on his safari experiences in Kenya, as well as a book entitled *Camping In Kenya*, a further 10,000 copies are shortly to be re-printed.

He takes a keen interest in caving and wildlife, and recently became an Hon. Game Warden in Kenya.



JIM AND SYLVIA Delesie, Palm Haror, Florida, U.S.A., who are enjoying the view at Salt Lick Lodge. PHOTO: EILEEN WILSON

'TAKING THE SLOW BOAT TO TAITA ...'

SEEING the world in an unusual way are Sylvia and Jim Delesie of Florida, U.S.A. Following early retirement from the steel business, Jim and Sylvia now have time to take their favourite means of transport, a

freighter ship, every year for an extended holiday.

"We usually have no set programme, apart from our first cargo orders", explains Jim, "after that it's whatever country and port the captain's orders takes us. This trip we have been lucky in getting several days docking at the port of Mombasa so we were able to see the country here".

While in Mombasa the Delesies took a safari to Hilton International's Salt Lick Lodge and greatly enjoyed seeing the hundreds of elephant and many other game frequenting the animal watering hole at the Lodge.

Sailing on the *Marjorie Lykes* of the Lykes Brothers Lines of America, Jim and Sylvia left New Orleans in mid-September and "may be home for Christmas" but says Sylvia, "we will be back to Kenya, it's a beautiful country".

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Ruth Is Off To Sample The Sights And Sounds Of Vienna City

RUTH Ngaracu, guest services manageress, Jadini Beach Hotel/Africana Sea Lodge is feeling very excited as she has been invited to participate in the Kenya Food Week at the Weinstadt Hotel, Gumpoldskirchen, near Vienna.

It is the most famous wine resort in Austria, and the Kenya Food Week which takes place from Dec. 9 - 15 is being sponsored by Meridian, Austrian Air Transport, Jadini/Africana and Weinstadt Hotel.

Although Ruth has been on promotional visits to Germany and England, which included the World Travel Fair in London, she has not been to Austria before.

She expects to be very busy during the Kenya Food Week there, and loves meeting people. However, Ruth is hoping to have just a little time to become a Kenya tourist to visit the beautiful and historic city of Vienna and hear some of its famous music.

Such has been the popularity of Kenya Food Festivals staged by Africana/Jadini at six Crest Hotels in W. Germany, that the Weinstadt Hotel asked if the Alliance team could stop-over in Austria to stage a Kenya Food Week there before returning to Kenya.

Erwin Jobstl, general manager of Africana/Jadini who led the group to W. Germany and has been in charge of this unique promotion, returned to Kenya recently to prepare for the Kenya Food Week in Austria.



RUTH NGARACU

a country he knows like the back of his hand having been born there.

The Alliance team presently in W. Germany are Francis Mutie, head cook, Makaa Grill; Charles Njenga, sous chef; Enoli Busolo, sauce chef and Clement Thumi, management trainee. Together with Moses and the Zulu Dancers who have been entertaining at these food festivals, and Samuel Yumbya from the Kyengo Wood Carvers' Industry on the south coast, they will be travelling from W. Germany by train to Austria - a very exciting journey.

Mr. Jobstl is arranging for Kenyan food and drink to be sent there, and is particularly grateful to Jayshree Shah, managing director of Pwani Wines and Spirits for sponsoring



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Dustin Hoffman Stars In 'Tootsie'

DUSTIN HOFFMAN, one of the most versatile English actors, turns up in Mombasa with a padded bra, a variety of wigs and a husky falsetto voice in a clever social comedy 'Tootsie' opening on Monday at Kenya Cinema.

He plays a dedicated but struggling New York actor called Michael, with a reputation as a rebel who does not take kindly to direction, and as result is shunned by various producers.

Until his chance comes when his girlfriend fails to land a part in a television soap opera and Dustin decides to try for it himself.

There beings his new role, masquerading as a woman (in fact his girlfriend Dorothy) and becomes a heroine overnight.

He ruins the script by improving his lines, but the series is too popular for him (or her) to be dropped.

Preview By GRAY PHOMBEAH

With heavy make-up and those spinsters glasses, Dustin Hoffman's performance is convincing enough.

But between the laughs, the issue of inequality between the sexes rears its ugly head in an otherwise moving comedy which should be enjoyed by all. Meanwhile 'Love Brewed In the African Pot' ends its three-week run today and tomorrow at the same cinema.

No doubt enough tears have been shed for Joe and Joe in their ill-fated love affairs.

'The Most Beautiful Girl In The World ...'

THE FILM you have seen. The most beautiful girl you have cast your eyes upon. The lilting songs you have heard. The eye-catching scenery you have seen. They are all here... Noorie is here, again.

This romantic tragedy depicts the love saga in the classical style of Heer Ranjha and Laila Majnu and opens at the KENYA cinema this Sunday.

The story was created a long time back but Yash Chopra was on the search of a very beautiful, very young heroine for the lead role, then he found Poonam Dhillon, and Noorie was made. Other stars in the film are Farooque Shaikh, Madan Puri, Itikhar, Manmohan Krishna and Padma Khantia.

GREEN VALLEYS

Noorie is the embodiment of a rose caressed by the virgin ray of the sun. Pure, aromatic breeze quivers in the lush green valleys and whispers only one name - Noories.

Noorie and Yusuf - lost in the ecstasy of love, their hearts beats one and closer to each other than life itself.

Bashir Khan - a village youth, living in the lap of luxury whose fancy selected any girl as his bed partner. His eyes now rested on Noorie.

Paulad Khan - another village youth, also ensnared by Noorie's beauty but powerless to do much. He joins forces with Bashir Khan.

Chulam Nabi - Noorie's father and protector.

Who would win the battle of love and survival and how much does love mean to real lovers?? The answers lies with Noorie.



THE HUGE Kirloskar pump is seen during installation at Kurawa.

K.F.P.A. FUNDS DRIVE

THE COAST Branch of the Kenya Family Planning Association plans to embark on a major funds drive towards the improvement of its services to the public.

The vice chairperson of the Coast branch, Mrs. Ferial Lowe, told Coastweek that the association intends to expand its service in the province and plans are underway to initiate fund-raising projects at the beginning of next year.

Mrs. Lowe appealed to members of the public and institutions to assist the organization in its funds drive.

PUMPS

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and reduces the expense of having to fit longer pipes to reach other areas. Negotiations are presently taking place with Fundisha for the installation of larger pumps.

Asodia Sales [1979] Limited is run by two relatively young brothers. Harish who deals with paperwork, while Rajendra is the technical genius behind all their successful ventures.

They specialise in importation of special types of machines mainly from India and Japan, which are not readily available locally.

Their main items of sale are Makita power tools, Denyo generators and welders Nitto tools and Bajaj Chetak Scooters. Asodia also offer very efficient after-sales service.

Charity Show At Regal

HIGHLIGHT of the annual inter-club activity week organised by the Lions Club of Mombasa will feature a film show tomorrow November 19 for more than 400 handicapped children, including thirty from Nairobi, at the Regal Theatre starting from 10.00 a.m. The Mayor of Mombasa, Councillor Ahmed Mwidani, will be the Guest of Honour.

The hall has been donated by the management of the Regal Theatre while the Kenya Film Corporation has supplied the film to be shown to the children. The film show will be followed by a luncheon at Mvita Tennis Club for the visiting children from Nairobi.

The Lions Club of Mombasa has organised a tour of places of interest for the Nairobi children over the weekend, which will include Kenya Marina, Fort Jesus, Kiindini harbour and a trip round the town. This tour has been organised by the Lions Club of Mombasa in conjunction with the Lions Club of Nairobi City.

GEMINI STARCAST

SAGGITARIUS November 23 - December 21

Your love life should be full of interesting things to do. If you feel down-trodden in your marriage now is the time to wear your boots yourself. In sport your team may not win, but there is a lovely consolation prize on the way home.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

One of those days when you could be left in the lurch. If you get in mood, you will stay in it all weekend. A lot of capricious people will be attracted to a holiday resort and will aim to get at it.

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 18

A romance will flourish, especially if there is a bit of travel involved. At home you will want time to yourself. Check on a repair job before the end.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

One of those weekends when you are two goals down in the first ten minutes. Take a deep breath and start all over again. Who knows by evening you may have drawn level and at bedtime you will score the winner.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

You will have fun out with the gang. Give yourself a culinary treat this week like a double portion of chips. It's entertaining, get the shyness going and you will all have a great laugh together.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

You will feel awkward on a first date but, excited. And if you have been together 40 years, pretend it is the first time all over again. Wear something special, and be full of all the old-fashioned virtues.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

There will be some tears this weekend. Someone will promise much, but will give down. You will enjoy a good weep at the movies.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

A regular Saturday night out will be as much fun (but less) as usual. At home there is a row brewing. But if you handle it right, you will all be happy eventually.

LEO July 23 - August 23

There could be some Halloween fun. In sport your team (and) a ghost of a chance. You will be full of spirits in the evening. But don't be surprised if your beautiful sweetheart turns into a pumpkin at midnight.

VIRGO August 24 - September 22

One of those days which everyone else seems drunk and you stay cold sober. You can't see what all the fuss is about. You could hear a good tip but not have the right money to back it. A fluke may happen in this week.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

A moment of courage during the day calls for a reward in the evening. Libran women will get mad at the hair salon and have a completely new style.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

You will enjoy a busy crowded Saturday and a peaceful Sunday. Links with church or chapel are very favourable at the moment. Perhaps a prayer will be answered.

Jazz Festival

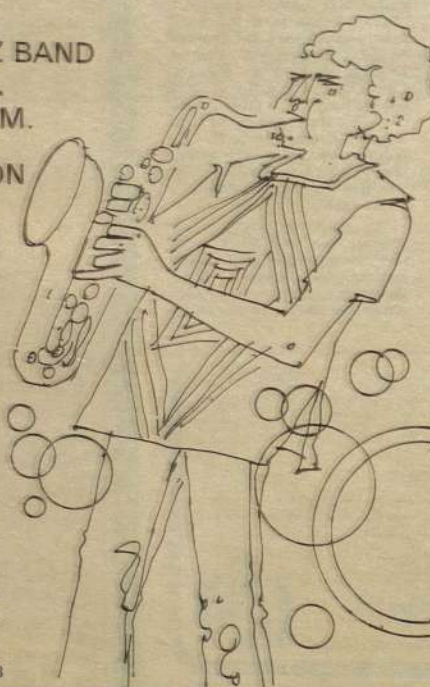
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- 8.15 - Medical Report
- 8.30 - Soul Train
- 9.30 - News
- 10.00 - Seven Brides

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MONDAY:

- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
- 5.05 - Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.15 - Woody Woodpecker
- 5.30 - Urtna/Unesco Prog.
- 6.00 - Baby's Own World
- 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
- 6.45 - Fuata Nyuku
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.45 - Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 - Kenya Newsreel
- 9.30 - News
- 10.00 Flamingo Road

TUESDAY:

- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
- 5.05 - Scooby Doo
- 6.00 - Schools Debate
- 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
- 6.45 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.45 - Jeffersons
- 8.15 - Fedheha
- 8.45 - Know Your plants
- 9.00 - Press Conference
- 9.30 - News
- 10.00 - Sheriff Lobo

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
- 5.05 - Kilimacho
- 5.15 - Lassies Resue Rangers

- 5.45 - Aga Khan Documentary
- 6.00 - Zinduko
- 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 - Midweek Movies

THURSDAY:

- 5.00 - Kufungua Kituo
- 5.30 - Children's Theatre
- 5.45 - Casper Friendly Ghost
- 6.00 - Rally Champions
- 6.30 - Habari Za Pwani
- 6.45 - Mambo Leo
- 7.15 - Habari
- 7.45 - International Football
- 8.30 - Sultan Bargash
- 9.00 - Topic
- 9.30 - News
- 10.00 - Music Special



SOUND OF EBONY - Ugandan top musical group "the Ebonies" are scheduled to perform tonight and tomorrow at the Oceanic Hotel from 7.00 p.m. and a final show at Mombasa Beach Hotel on Sunday starting at 2.00 p.m.

Led by Jimmy Katumba "The Ebonies" arrive in Mombasa after a successful tour of Europe and Nairobi. They are (from left) Stella Nanteza (singer), Joy Nachimuli (singer), Jacqueline (singer) Jimmy Katumba (leader) and Esther Lugolowi.

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THEATRE

'Home Grounds for Optimism'

Home grounds for cautious optimism remarked James when discussing the Phoenix Players now bringing the end of their month keeping the thirty-tradition of continuous repertory theatre going. depends on how playgoers respond to offer from Phoenix. immediate effect anything out a Membership assured of a regular of productions at The Centre at three-intervals and their tion will be effective for nth period from the date ing as a Member. strong membership base al for 'long-term' plan-ays Falkland. Neverthe-and his colleagues of have planned a magni-varied programme rough until June 1984. their confidence in the e of Nairobi theatre lists to their efforts.

PROGRAMME
programme will include old and new - classic; comedy drama thriller such world-renowned ights as Bernard Shaw, Ackbourn Anthony

Shaffer, J. B. Priestley, Terence Rattigan and John Chapman; there is something for all tastes. But looking to the immediate future there is a brand new production of that great family musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat". This joyous musical opens on the 8th December and will run through to the 24th December - twenty performances in all. The lead role of Joseph will be played by Ray Charman (he has made this part his very own in the past few years); the Narrator will be sung by Sally Johansson; Pharaoh will be played by James Ward and Jacob by Kenneth Mason. The Musical Director is Mike James who bids farewell to Nairobi with this production of "Joseph"; the choreography is being created by Lisa Mackay. A large cast is made up with students from Starehe Boys Centre, Loreto Convent Msongari and Loreto Convent Valley Road. There are only 2000 seats available for Joseph and all those intending to enjoy this great Family Show should make tracks for the Booking Office at The Professional Centre without delay if they are to avoid disappointment.



IS ONLY natural most of the books printed and published in Kenya tend to be text and other educational books. We have a fair share of novels, story books, biographical and other anecdotal compilations of authors who always wish that the books will be read and treasured.

A recently issued book by Kenway Publications in Nairobi titled *Through Open Doors* is a most unusual volume issued this year by a comparatively unknown publishing house.

The book is the work of a capable and versatile author and photographer, Cynthia Salvadori, and her companion Andrew Fedders.

In 1981 Kuldeep Bhakoo who oversees Kenway Publications mentioned to me about the book but nothing further was heard until Mr Tarlok Singh Nandhra, Treasurer of the World Conference of Religion and Peace (WCRP-Africa) showed me a copy and even lent his autographed edition for me to peruse through.

Since that time which is barely a fortnight ago, I have already purchased eight copies of the book and was immensely pleased to meet the authoress at the Gallery Watatu last week when she addressed a rather select and much appreciative audience on her experiences in doing a major job on bringing out a book on the Asians in Kenya.

'OUT-OF-BOUNDS'

In fact *Through Open Doors* is a comprehensive expose of the role of the Asians in Kenya, who they are, how they came to be here and what they have done in the past what they do today in their adopted homeland *'Behind Opened Doors'*.

It seems this title was chosen largely because Cynthia Salvadori, an Italian-American, discovered that most Africans

'THIS IS THE BOOK I HAVE WAITED FOR'

found that the Asian places of worship being referred to as "tribalistic" and out of bounds to Africans whereas her own personal experience is that the

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from R. USHMAN

public Asian places of worship, whether temples or mosques and even churches, are very much open although there are segregations, but when these do occur they are due to the male or female elements and on no grounds does racialism enter into places known to be houses of God and centres of prayer.

Cynthia Salvadori is a lively and most interesting person. It was by chance when she was in Mombasa that she hit on the idea of writing a book on the Asians in Kenya.

Thereafter it seems as though, in between photographic assignments in other parts of Africa, she was almost obsessed with the idea of doing her book.

Here she was fortunate in meeting a young publisher, Kul Bhakoo, who was the very essence of encouragement and understanding and agreed to make her idea a reality by publishing the book.

Cynthia writes in her "Acknowledgements" "I am grateful to my publisher, Kul Bhakoo, who had so much faith in me that he remained unflappable as the book slowly doubled in size and who never read a word of it ..."

Whatever reality may be it is an achievement for a foreigner to write so well and so authoritatively about the Asians in Kenya and, in a way, *Through Open Doors* can easily become the best public relations platform for the Asians.

ACHIEVEMENTS

It also shows other races in Kenya what their achievements, while also their shortcomings, have been and how invaluable they are not only for the multi-racial and multiethnic nation of the country but also how much

misunderstanding is caused by lumping together and confusing the dozens of different groups that have different castes and religions into the often maligned and ill-conceived word 'Asian' whether in the official census figures or even in the public eye.

The large coffee table book is printed on a buff paper in coffee coloured ink and consists of over 300 pages with 40 pages of colour plates which give a characteristic depiction of the colour and the variety in the different religions represented

by the Asians in our midst: Zoroastrians, Hindus, Jains, Muslims, Christians and other subsects and subdivisions.

A bouquet to Cynthia Salvadori and to her collaborator, Andrew Fedders, for bringing out a book on the Asians which the Asian communities in Kenya have not been able to equal in their history of over a century of accentuation and assimilation and settlement in Kenya.

WORK OF ART

It would be timely if their different organizations like the supreme Hindu Council of Kenya, the Sikh and Goan and other Communities, the Parsis and other ethnic Asian religious and communal groups found a suitable way of honouring Salvadori and Fedders for a work of art and for a great educational job done for the Asians and for all people who will read about them and their traditions.



PHILIPS advertising manager Mr J.S. Haneveer in Nairobi.

'Looking Into The Future'

VISITING Kenya on an advertising mission has been Mr. J.S. Haneveer advertising manager with Philips N. V. (International Overseas Group). He is responsible for all Philips advertising internationally since 1961.

Mr. Haneveer, who otherwise joined Philips' advertising division in 1953, has been round the world many times over, reviewing matters pertaining to advertising.

In Nairobi, he held discussions with Mr. Norbert Okare, founder and Managing Director of Afri Ltd., Philips' local advertising agency and senior staff members of the agency. He was accompanied by Mr. J. Wouters, Managing Director, Philips (Kenya) Ltd., whose franchise extends to Uganda and Ethiopia.

Asked what he thought about advertising in the developing countries, Mr. Haneveer said that most of these have come to appreciate the importance of advertising as a necessity.

He said that the development of local advertising manpower is taking place in several of these countries and Kenya as a country enjoys a very high overall advertising standing.

On the future of advertising Mr. Haneveer said that the video is destined to play a major role. Housewives he said, will be able to obtain instant information on prices of groceries, restaurant menu and entertainment establishments.

Philips are already marketing their new invention, the Compact Disc. Hundreds of record titles from the world's favourite performers are available on this system.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

TAZARA Breaks The Myth That It Cannot Operate Successfully

THE TANZANIA Zambia Railway (TAZARA) which has been in the bad books of many since its inauguration eight years ago this week announced that it had made a profit of 14 million shillings in the first quarter of the financial year beginning last April. Though the profit is not substantial the fact that it is the line's first profit of any kind suggests that it can after all operate economically.

(TAZARA) which runs from the Southern end of Zambia's Copperbelt to the outlet of the Indian Ocean in Dar-es-salaam was built principally to reduce landlocked Zambia's dependence on politically undesirable and more expensive transport routes through South African Ports.

Its main traffic comprises vital copper exports and inputs for the country's import dependent industrial sector.

In another development the



party secretary general Rahidi Kawawa made a five day inspection tour of the 78 year old central railway line that runs from Dar to Kigoma.

Kawawa who was accompanied by the Minister of Communications and Transport John Malecela and several other government officials met peasants and workers living in townships and villages along the way and listened to what problems they had.

Before boarding the train at the Dar-es-Salaam Railway Station Kawawa commended workers of the Tanzania Railways Corporation (TRC) for making the railway a real tool for economic development and urged them to double efforts for improved performance.

During his tour which ended in Mwanza, Kawawa was told of some of the major problems faced by the TRC Corporation especially the rampant thefts and acts of sabotage. In Kilosa he was told that certain train guards and engine drivers had been known to halt the trains in desolate spots between stations so as to offload cargo believed to belong to TRC clients.

The TRC management also told Kawawa of the Corporation's urgent need for a thorough overhauling and rehabilitation of the Railway system and said that this would beed about 10 billion shillings for implementing.

'Daylight Robbery'

Meanwhile Dar-Es-Salaam city residents especially those living in low density areas have been cautioned by the police to watch out for a new band of new-styled robbers who use trucks to steal property en masse from unsuspecting homes.

So far three homes have been robbed in similar fashion the general rule is that thefts are conducted between 8 and 11 O'clock in the morning when most residents are out leaving only their servants gardeners or watchmen at home.

The thieves armed with information on the house to be robbed drive into the yard

call the servant by his name lock him up under threat of death and then proceed to clear the house of all property with no suspicions of the neighbours being aroused.

The police have also cautioned city centre shopkeepers to be careful of a group of people who disguise pictures of national leaders in the country's national newspapers and then craftily leave them in people's shops, only to return a little later to accuse the shopkeepers of ridiculing the national leadership. Such people then call the police asking them to have the shopkeepers arrested and later negotiate for a cash payment with the shopkeepers so that they should not appear in court as prosecution witnesses.

Two shopkeepers are said to have been victimised so far and one person has been arrested for being involved in this scandal. He is said to be assisting police with negotiations.

In Arusha the Prime Minister Edward Sokoine appealed to the to the country's journalists to understand the problems besetting the country and said that if they know the problems well enough they could help explain to the masses on the intricacies of these problems.

Opening an eight day seminar of National Media Institutions he appealed to journalists to avoid being hoodwinked by external enemies and instead write correct information on the prevalent situation and said that this information should be geared at encouraging faster economic progress.

Our Heritage of Faith...

ANNE Bronte wrote a poem which starts *I hoped that with the brave and strong, my portioned task might lie.* She continues to describe how this was not so and tries to make sense of her difficult situation.

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When our pocket is full of money and our bodies fit and healthy we proclaim that *God is in his heaven, and all's right with the world.* Yet only small misfortune can shatter this shallow illusion.

Our faith is not a strong robust power in our lives if it disappears with the first cloud. We seek that which is enduring and we may find it in that very adversity.

Jesus Christ should have had

a very unhappy time on earth. Look at the awful things which happened to him, enemies triumphed even the friends turned away. Yet his confident knowledge of God carried him through, beyond the end into a new way of living.

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SERVICE SEMINAR a one-and-a half day Special Sales and Customer Relation Training Course for UTC and HERTZ personnel at Mombasa has been hosted at Nyalui Beach Hotel. It included seventeen 'golden rules' on telephone usage, human relations and the 'importance of enthusiasm'. It

was conducted by Peter Pearce of Tack Eastern Africa Consultancy Management Sales and Communication Training and is the third for UTC personnel in Kenya, two having already taken place in Nairobi. Mr Pearce is seen (centre) with course participants.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL



COMPUTER CONTRACT Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has signed a Shs. 12,186,528 contract with International Computer (E.A.) Ltd for the supply and installation of a new computer. Mr. Dawson Mlambo Chairman Kenya Posts and Telecommunication Corporation is seen (centre) being congratulated

by ICL Managing Director Mr. Paul M. Whitcoan after signing the agreement. Extreme left is Kenya Posts and Telecommunication Corporation Managing Director Mr. Kpng'eno Arap Ng'eny. To the right (bending) is Mr. W. W. Jackson ICL General Manager of Africa and India.



ORDERING BY NUMBERS - The spare parts warehouse at D.T. Dobie & Company (Kenya) Ltd's Nairobi workshops carries more than 60,000 line items and in order to facilitate identification of the correct part numbers for ordering and selling the company runs regular familiarisation courses for stores staff employed by its dealers and up-country branches. Mr. J. W. Kimwaki, D.T. Dobie's parts manager (centre) is seen explaining the procedure for ordering a door for a Mercedes-Benz 123. The participants came from Embu, Kisumu, Mombasa and Nakuru. Also pictured from left is Mr. Smith Muturi, the company's parts training manager.

PHOTO: HALL STUDIO



HELPING HAND Coast branch of the Kenya Nursing Sisters Association have, hosted a disco-dance at Whitesands hotel to raise money for four nurses who proceeded to Israel to participate for a conference. A sum of Shs. 50,000/- was realised out of which Dr. Enoch M'Rabu the General Manager of Agricultural Development Cooperation, who was the guest of honour at the dance gave Shs. 45,000/- from himself and his friends. Dr. M'Rabu (holding microphone) is seen conducting the fund raising while the general manager of Whitesands Hotels, Mr. Ghalib Farah (right) contributes some money.

PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



BOOKS GIFT: The headmaster of Krapi Memorial Secondary School at Rabai in Kilifi District, Mr. Henry Otuoma Jabongo has thanked the West German Embassy in Nairobi for having presented his school with sports equipment and text books Mr. Jabongo is seen (right) receiving the gifts from the West German Embassy attache for consular affairs, Mr. Jurgen lange, while students of the school look on.

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The Historical Relationship with Kenya And Oman'

THE HISTORICAL relations between Oman and Kenya go back many centuries. These close relations were further strengthened after His Majesty Sultan Qaboos Bin Said assumed the country's leadership in 1970. The unparalleled close links of the two sister nations, are symbolised in the historical

Fort Jesus on the Kenyan Coast where many descendants of Oman can freely be found. Their blood relation with their kith and kin in Oman is a lasting stamp on the closeness of the ties between the two countries. It has always been the wish of the Oman government and its

people to further strengthen and expand bilateral relations with Kenya. However efforts are continued towards this end.

It is my Government's wish that the Kenya Government opens an embassy in Muscat so that our two brotherly and sisterly countries can have better

communication links for the betterment of the welfare of their peoples.

We in Oman are glad to learn that this view is equally shared in Kenya, and we do hope that once the financial constraints delaying the implementation of this noble act are overcome, we sincerely hope that one day in the near future we shall be having a Kenyan mission in our country.

With improved links through the establishment of the Embassy, there can be no doubt that trade and tourism between the two nations will substantially increase not only within Oman, but also the entire Gulf Region.

Kenya a leading tourist nation in the world, will no doubt appreciate the substantial economic gains that could be reaped through such programme.

We are pleased that Kenya, one of our closest nations, have been invited to send delegations to our first celebrations of the Omani Youth Year Day and National Day celebrations. Their participation will symbolise yet again, the close historical ties existing between the two nations.

The delegation to Oman already left for Muscat and I do sincerely hope they will find themselves in very homelike atmosphere

AHMED HUSAIN MUSAWI amongst their brothers and sisters.

I must point out here that thousand of Omanis reside in my country speak fluent Kiswahili, many of them having born in Kenya and educated here.

The language barrier between our people is therefore non-existent. They include senior government officials and businessmen.

The Omani people have opened their arms to welcome the people of Kenya and sincerely hope that the cooperation already existing will grow stronger for the good of the peoples of the two nations.

Ahmed Husain Musawi, Omani Charge d'Affairs

AN OIL-BASED ECONOMY LOOKS TO THE FUTURE ...

OMAN'S oil-based economy remains strong and will become more diversified in 1983. Refined copper will be produced by April at the Sohar copper mining, smelting and refining complex. Oman will thus be the first country in Arabia to start a refined metals industry.

The Sohar complex is operated by the Oman Mining Company (OMC), a wholly-owned government enterprise. Among the potential buyers of Oman's 99.97 per cent pure copper ingots - the first shipment is expected to be made in June - are a Saudi Arabian company, two Japanese companies and three West European firms.

Production will be around 20,000 tonnes a year. At this production rate, the Sohar copper reserves have a life span of 11 1/2 to 12 years. New deposits of ore with a fairly big copper content have been found at Darus and Rakah near Sohar. OMC is also mining chromite and has already begun looking for overseas markets.

Two cement plants, which will make use of the country's large deposits of limestone and gypsum, are due to be completed around June. Production is likely to begin late in the year. One factory, owned by the Oman's Cement Company, is sited at the Rusail Industrial Estate. It will produce 620,000 tonnes of cement a year and is a wholly government project.

A smaller 210,000-tonne-a-year plant is being constructed at Raysut in joint-venture between the private and public sectors. Cement is likely to develop into one of Oman's major exports.

A primary aim of Oman's economic development is to lessen the country's present heavy dependence on oil by developing its mineral, agricultural and fishery resources. Manufacturing is another sector which has been successfully developed. Agriculture, fisheries and manufacturing registered satisfactory growths in the first five-year plan (1976-1980) and a main objective of the present plan (1981-1985) is to generate higher growth rates.

The private sector which, with government assistance, has successfully participated in manufacturing and agriculture and fisheries, is being given more aid to expand its role in developing the economy. Financial and other assistance is given to Omani entrepreneurs through the Oman Development Bank and the Agriculture and Fisheries Bank. There is also a special fund of RO 109 million to help Omani businessmen raise equity capital for launching industrial ventures.

A major project in the government assistance programme is Rusail Industrial Estate. The first phase of developing the 90-hectare estate has been completed and 77 factory plots for small and medium-sized manufacturing companies will be allocated in the early part of this year.

Factory sites are provided by government with such basic services as water, electricity, sewerage and telecommunications. By October last year, 45 applications for factory plots had been received by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

New projects proposed for Rusail include aluminium doors

and windows, cosmetics, plastic syringes, food processing, prestressed concrete blocks and electric bulbs. Industries which are to be relocated to Rusail include fibre-glass, paints and building materials, and steel fabrication. Sixty per cent of the applications so far have been for new projects with 40 per cent for relocation of existing enterprises.

The plastic syringe factory for which a license has already been granted, is a joint venture between Omani and other Arab entrepreneurs from some of the member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

This March will see the implementation of a GCC economic agreement which was endorsed by His Majesty Sultan Qaboos and the other five Heads of State at their summit conference in Manama, Bahrain, last November. The aim of the agreement has officially been described as economic integration.

INVESTMENT

The summit conference also approved the establishment of a US=2.1 billion Gulf investment organisation to which member states will contribute equal shares.

Two GCC joint industrial projects which may be sited in Oman are now under study: one is a 250,000 b/d oil refinery whose products will be for export; the second is a soda ashes project. Oil production, which was increased from 330,000 b/d to 350,000 b/d in the last quarter of 1982 will be maintained at this level.

The increase last year was partly to offset a drop in government revenue as a result of the continued world recession and decline in oil prices.

The government is expected to announce shortly its decision on this year's development expenditure. Government planners believe that cut-backs in development spending are unlikely since most of the expenditure is for projects already financed and under way.

New projects, however, will come under closer scrutiny to evaluate their contribution to further economic growth and improvement in living standards.

The present five-year plan was launched in 1981. In spite of the world recession and fall in oil prices, 1981 turned out to be a good year, with a surplus of RO 139 million in government accounts.

The economy grew by 21.7 per cent at current prices, largely due to higher oil production, while the inflation rate was brought down to 8.5 per cent. Further advances were made in diversifying the oil-based economy with the private sector playing a bigger role. Development projects were implemented as scheduled.

NEW OIL FINDS

GDP at current prices was RO 2,338.2 million, compared with RO 1,921 million in 1980. Oil accounted for RO 1,468 million, a growth of 19.9 per cent. New oil fields which had been discovered and developed during the first plan (1976-1980) had come on stream, enabling production to be raised from 282,000 b/d in 1980 to 330,000 b/d in 1981.

New oil finds were also made in 1981, thus increasing Oman's

recoverable reserves to about 2.6 billion barrels and ensuring that Oman will be producing oil well into the 21st century.

The non-oil sector grew by 25 per cent, largely through higher government spending and greater private economic activity, particularly in banking, manufacturing and construction.

Banking rose by 44.5 per cent manufacturing by 17.9 per cent and construction by 16.2 per cent. Agriculture and fisheries increased by almost 10 per cent to RO 40 million. Gass showed a growth of 34 per cent and its contribution to the GDP is expected to grow steadily in the '80s as more industries in Oman switch from oil to gas as fuel.

External trade grew significantly. Exports were up by 25.3 per cent to RO 1,621.9 million while imports rose by 31.8 per cent to RO 940.3 million, bringing total external trade to RO 2,562.2 million.

For the fourth year running, Oman had a surplus in its trade balance. This was largely due to higher export earnings from oil which amounted to RO 1,526.4 million. After taking into account a sum of RO 273.8 million for services and private transfers the trade surplus was RO 407.8 million. The overall balance of payments showed a surplus of RO 382.7 million.

In 1982, the deepening recession had a greater impact on Oman's economy. The price of Omani crude fell from an average of US=34.66 per barrel in the first half of the year to US=34 per barrel during the second half.

At the end of the third quarter, government revenue stood at RO 873.9 million, a drop of 10 per cent compared with the same period in 1981. Government expenditure, however, rose by 19 per cent to RO 938.9 million.

Capital expenditure showed an increase of 38.1 per cent to RO 290.9 as development projects were implemented as scheduled. At the end of the third quarter, there was a deficit of RO 86.1 million.

During the nine months of 1982 there was strong economic activity, largely due to government spending. Currency in circulation rose by 26 per cent from RO 113.4 million in September 1981 to RO 142.9 million in September 1982.

There was also a strong growth in commercial banking whose total assets/liabilities increased by 24.8 per cent during the 12 months to RO 774.5 million. Imports for the first half of 1982 totalled RO 494.4 million, an increase of 30.1 per cent over the corresponding period in 1981. Imports of machinery and transport equipment went up by 58 per cent, indicating that development projects proceeded as planned.

Exports for the first six months reached RO 571.1 million of which RO 518.9 million was for oil and RO 52.3 million was from non-oil exports (including re-exports). Of particular significance was that the non-oil exports had shown a 15.2 per cent increase over the same period in 1981.

1982 saw a new development in the oil industry: Oman's first oil refinery went into production in November. The refinery, which has a capacity of 50,000 b/d,

produces petroleum, kerosene, jet fuel, marine distillates and bunker oil for domestic use. A new oil field at Rima, producing high quality crude of 33c API, came on stream in October.

Production, which was around 30,000 b/d, will be increased to around 45,000 b/d by 1984. Several economic infrastructure projects were also completed last year. These included the 780 km Nizwa-Thamart highway, linking the Capital area with Salalah in the south, and container ports at Port Raysut.

Water and electricity supplies were improved. Markets and distribution centres for agricultural and other products were set up to promote commerce. The telecommunications network was further extended.

GOVERNMENT PLAN

Government planners estimate last year's deficit at around RO 150 million, which will be met largely from the surplus of RO 139 million of 1981. The rest will be made up by loans from various Arab funds.

The Oman Chamber of Commerce and Industry was established by Royal Decree in 1973 to encourage commercial and industrial development in the Sultanate, and all business organisations in Oman are expected to be members.

The Chamber acts as a bridge between Oman and foreign businessmen and promotes, organises and protects the economic interests of the local business community. Among the services it provides are information about potential fields of operation.

Crude Oil Exports At Record Levels

DESPITE the depressed international oil market, Oman has had no difficulty in finding buyers for its oil at a contract price of US=34 per barrel of 34 degree API. One reason is that Omani oil exports are shipped from Mina al-Fahal on the Gulf of Oman, thereby avoiding the Gulf passage.

Oman increased oil output from 330,000 barrels per day (b/d) to approximately 350,000 b/d in October last year, partly to offset a shortfall in oil revenue due to the world-wide fall in oil prices. Oil receipts for last year are not yet available but a recent report by the Central Bank of Oman predicts a fall of 6.1 per cent to RO 1,057 million.

The current five-year plan (1981-1985) was based on a production ceiling of 330,000 b/d at US=39 per barrel with an annual price increase of five per cent, but projects under the plan are not likely to be seriously affected.

In 1982, there were two other significant developments in Oman's oil industry: First, the Sultanate's first oil refinery, with a capacity of 50,000 b/d, began production in November. The refinery, at Mina al-Fahal, produces petrol, kerosene, jet fuel, marine distillates and bunker

GULF CO-OPERATION

Second, shortly after a meeting of the oil ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) in Salalah in October, Oman announced that the Council had decided to study a plan to build a 250,000 b/d refinery in Oman to refine and export petroleum.

Part of the increased output last year came from a new field at Rima in South Oman which came on stream in October, 1982.

Oil from Rima, in the Petroleum Development

'Oman Has Ancient Ethnic Identities'

OMAN constitutes one of the oldest ethnic and political entities in the Arabian Peninsula. Archeological evidence shows that the first human activity in Oman dates back to the Stone Age, tens of thousands of years ago. Evidence of the country's trading relations with other people goes back to the beginning of the third millennium B.C., when the world's first recorded long-distance commercial sea-faring was that of the voyagers made ships from *Magan* - the old name for Oman - bearing wood, copper and minerals to the land of *Sumer* which existed before the time of Babylon.

The recorded history of Oman begins with the advent and settlement of Arab tribes in the second century B.C. They came from Yemen and *Najid*, and included the *Azd*, from which the ruling family descended. The Southern Province of Dhofar formed part of the ancient South Arabian civilisation of the *Sabeans* and the *Himyriyas*.

Oman was one of the first countries to embrace *Islam*, and the religion has, through the centuries, acted as a unifying force within the country and serves today as the foundation of the political and legal systems, and, indeed, the whole fabric of national life.

Oman (PDO) concession area, is the light 33 degree API quality. The field is producing 30,000 b/d and should eventually reach 45,000 b/d in 1984. As the second major oil centre in South Oman, Rima will also handle production from other fields to be developed in the area. A township, including an airstrip, has been built at Rima.

PDO, which is 60 per cent owned by the government, is the main oil producer in Oman. It was the sole producer before the Elf Sumitomo-Wintershell group began production at its Sahma field in 1980. Present production at Sahma is 12,000 b/d of 45 degree API crude.

The main oil-producing areas are in central and northern Oman and in the northern part of the Dhofar region. Oil produced in the central and northern areas is generally light - over 30 degree API. Most of the fields in the Southern area produce heavy oil. The oilfields are linked by a main north-south pipeline, ending at Mina al-Fahal.

The PDO fields in central and northern Oman were developed in the late sixties and early seventies and production from these fields is around 240,000 b/d. This output is being maintained by secondary recovery methods. Reserves in the south are around 1,000 million barrels. Production there is approximately 100,000 b/d. The south's largest field, Marmul, came on stream in 1980 and is now producing about 44,000 b/d. The oil is heavy - around 20 degrees API.

In addition to Marmul and Rima, other southern fields, now in production, are at *Qahran*, *Rahab*, *Qata* and *Birba*. Most of the newly discovered oil is heavy. PDO has also developed three light oilfields in central Oman at *Za'uliy*, *Suwahat* and *Sayyala*. These discoveries are being evaluated.

GULF SECURITY IS SEEN AS REGIONAL RESPONSIBILITY



HIS MAJESTY SULTAN QABOOS OF OMAN.

the previous five years [1976-1980]. Social development was greatly expanded during this period.

More schools, clinics and hospitals and more subsidised housing units were built throughout the country. Communications, roads, transportation, water and electricity supplies and other facilities were further developed to meet the requirements of an expanding economy and a rising standard of living.

Crucial to Oman's successful economic development is the production of enough trained manpower. Therefore, considerable emphasis is given to building up human resources through education and on-the-job training. More is also being done to provide employment and social services to people in the rural areas.

The private sector which, with government assistance, has successfully participated in manufacturing and industries, is being encouraged to expand its role in developing the economy. Financial and other assistance is given to Omani entrepreneurs through the Oman Development Bank and the Agriculture and Fisheries Bank. There is also a special fund of RO 119 million to help Omani businessmen raise equity capital for launching viable enterprises.

Total expenditures of the current plan are estimated at RO 7,364 million. Government revenues over the five years are estimated at RO 6,947 million, excluding sums allocated for the State General Reserve Fund, set up in 1980. Financing of the plan is mostly from oil earnings.

TOWARDS POLITICAL REFORM

In the autumn of 1981, Oman took a further step in political reform. A 45-member State Consultative Council was established to give the people a greater voice in the planning and development of the economy and social services. Members are appointed for a term of two years. The Council has been an effective forum in which members, representing the government, private sector and regional interests have freely debated and made recommendations on issues connected with the health services, roads, tender systems, settling of commercial disputes and marketing outlets.

Its recommendations, which are made directly to His Majesty the Sultan, have been accepted; among these were proposals that more should be spent on the health services but that savings should be made on marketing centres by reducing construction costs.

In 1982, the deepening world recession and continued fall in oil prices had a greater impact on Oman's economy, but government continued to stimulate strong economic activity in the country. Commercial banking registered a significant growth, while imports also rose.

Of significance was the increase of 58 per cent in the value of imports of machinery and transport equipment. A particularly encouraging sign was a 15.2 per cent increase in non-oil exports (including re-exports) during the first six months of the year.

No cutbacks in development spending were applied for the final quarter of the year as most of the expenditure was for projects already in train. These included the Sohar mining, smelting and refining complex, which will be producing its first refined copper by April 1983 and the Rusail Industrial Estate which will be ready to allocate its first 77 factory plots early this year.

1982 saw a new development in Oman's oil industry; its first refinery with a capacity of 50,000 b/d began production in November. Its refined petroleum products are for the domestic market.

Oil production was also increased to 350,000 b/d from October to partly off-set the decline in revenue from this source. Part of the increase came from the new Rima field which had come on stream and would be producing around 45,000 b/d by 1984. Oman's main oil port is Mina al-Fahal which is on the Gulf of Oman.

Several economic infrastructure projects were completed during the year. These included a highway linking the Capital area in the north to Salalah in the south, the container yards at Port Raysut.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Water and electricity supplies were improved throughout the country. A number of markets and distribution centres for agricultural produce and fish were set up. The telecommunications network was further extended. Development of the country's health, education and social services went on as planned. By the middle of 1982, the number of hospital beds had increased to 2,000 giving a ratio of one bed to every 750 of the population.

Further progress was made in improving school standards and tailoring education to the needs of the country for trained Omani manpower. Education is free and the current five-year plan seeks to provide at least primary education for every child by the end of 1985. In the 1982-1983 school year, 138,170 pupils attend classes in 431 primary, preparatory and secondary schools.

By 1986, Oman will have its own university - Qaboos University, since by then enough children will have graduated from secondary schools to qualify for admission. Qaboos University, whose foundation stone was laid by His Majesty in November 1982, will start with five faculties. Four will teach science, engineering, medicine and agriculture and fisheries.

All four faculties will use English as the medium of technical instruction. The fifth will be a college of education which will qualify its students to teach history, geography, Islamic studies, and the Arabic and English languages in secondary schools.

At present about 1,000 Omanis, including women, are on scholarships at foreign universities and technical institutes. The role of Omani youth in the development of Oman will be highlighted in 1983, which is to be observed as Omani Youth Year. National Day in 1983 will also be dedicated to the youth of Oman. A Supreme Youth Council has been established under the chairmanship of His Majesty and construction will begin this year of a complete sports city. Several more clubs for young Omani people will also be set up.

Oman's rapid development from a largely medieval country into a modern 20th century nation has been carefully planned to ensure the preservation of the precepts of Islam and ancient Omani traditions.

SULTANATE of Oman lies in the south-east corner of the Arabian Peninsula. It covers a land area of 300,000 sq. kms., from Musandam Peninsula in the north to the Sultanate's border with South Yemen in the south.

Oman's territorial waters include the southern half of the Strait of Hormuz, at the entrance to the Gulf; through these waters passes more than half the world's oil supplies. Oman has pledged to keep the Strait safe for the peaceful passage of oil tankers and other international shipping. To meet its responsibility, Oman has had to expand its defence capability. One measure has been to strengthen its fleet of fast patrol craft which keep a round-the-clock watch over the Strait.

Oman, however, sees security of the Gulf area as a regional responsibility. It also views joint economic development and regional cohesion between the Gulf states as essential regional policy. In pursuit of this policy, Oman played an active role in the formation of the Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC) which was established in May 1981. In addition to Oman, members of the GCC are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Qatar.

Since the Council's formation, the six member-states have made significant progress in political and defence co-operation. This was evident in the decisions adopted at the third GCC summit conference, held in Manama, Bahrain, in November last year. Oman and the other five states reiterated their full support for the UN resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The meeting also condemned the continuing Iran-Iraq war as a threat to the stability of the region and urged both countries to end hostilities.

His Majesty Sultan Qaboos and his brother rulers have endorsed the programme for economic integration which will be implemented in March. The Heads of State also approved the establishment of a RO 2.1 billion investment organisation. The Sultanate strongly supports a policy whereby the GCC states will become self-reliant in defending the region.

In his National Day address last year, His Majesty Sultan Qaboos said: "We share with our sister Gulf states the keenness to expand our existing co-operation in all spheres. We shall spare no effort in strengthening and supporting our joint efforts for the benefit of our peoples."

In his speech, His Majesty again appealed to all Arabs to put their differences and to work with Oman to serve true Arab interests. He also warned: "We should be careful of those who try to harm the vital interests of our peoples by their empty promises and their false claims that they are the sole friends and allies of the Arab peoples. We should also beware of those who distort the teaching of our Muslim religion to serve their political purposes."

In the world situation, His Majesty said that events in 1982 clearly demonstrated the lack of respect of some countries for international law and humane principles; these states had committed barbaric massacres, and had used outlawed chemical weapons against those fighting for the freedom of their countries from foreign domination. These acts had constituted a serious challenge to the United Nations which was in danger of being reduced to a state of impotence.

It is time had come when every state should bear its responsibility within the international community, in order to revive the authority of the United Nations, and to give it the power to have a real effect in the interests of world peace and security. His Majesty reaffirmed Oman's commitment to the United Nations and added that Oman would co-operate with all peace-loving nations.

Last year Oman entered into bilateral economic, defence, and cultural arrangements with several friendly countries. It has agreed that no foreign bases will be permitted on Omani territory.

THE FIRST DECADE

In His Majesty Sultan Qaboos succeeded to the throne in 1970, Oman was one of the most undeveloped countries in the world. Income from its oil industry, which started production in 1970, had remained largely unused. It had almost no medical services, only three primary schools, and only the most primitive communications.

People depended largely on subsistence farming and fishing for their livelihood. Thousands of Omanis had left the country in search of a better life. In addition, a communist-led rebellion was in progress in Dhofar in the south.

In his first public statement after his accession, His Majesty said: "I shall work with every possible haste to make your country a better place to live in. In this duty, I shall have the assistance of every one of you. Our nation in the past has been glorious and powerful. If we work together, co-operating on all fronts, we shall be able to regain our past glory so that we may claim our rightful place in the world."

His Majesty spelt out his vision of a new Oman. For the first time, income from oil was to be used to benefit the Omani people. The Omani people responded to his call. Thousands of Omanis returned from voluntary exile. A massive development programme was launched. Schools, hospitals and clinics, roads and houses were built. Welfare aid was introduced. Two new ports were opened at Muscat, the capital, and at Raysut. An airport at Seeb, 100 miles from Muscat, and the world's latest airliners, began operations in 1975 while a second airport at Salalah catered for domestic flights.

Health services and telecommunications were established. At the same time, His Majesty introduced a programme of political and social reform, with a Council of Ministers appointed to run the day-to-day government of the country.

For the first time, girls attended schools. By 1975, a sizeable middle class and social infrastructure had emerged, making further development possible. Qualified Omani women had also begun to work.

SELF-RELIANCE IS THE KEY-NOTE OF ALL DEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR THE FUTURE'

His Majesty's strategy for further development was outlined by His Majesty in his National Day address in 1980, marking the 10th anniversary of his rule.

He declared: "Self-reliance is the key-note of all our development for the future. Our first priority must therefore be the development and expansion of our economy."

It has long been our intention that our economy should be so

diversified that our dependence on the one resource - oil - is reduced. To do this, we must exploit our country's other natural resources and our industrial potential to the full."

"We shall not waste our efforts and our resources on meaningless prestige projects; everything shall be directed to the continued improvement of the standard of living of all our people, the strength of our

national infrastructure and the security and stability of our country."

THE FIRST FIVE-YEAR PLAN

In 1976, Oman launched its first five-year plan. It achieved its basic aims of expanding the economy and further improving the standard of living of the people.

By the end of 1980, the economy had grown substantially. Gross domestic product registered an average annual growth rate of 20.3 per cent at current prices during the five-year period. Particularly important was the average annual growth rate of 19.7 per cent at current prices in the non-oil sector, since a main aim was to diversify the economy so as to reduce dependence on oil revenues. Good progress was made in developing the country's other resources - minerals, agriculture and fisheries. The 1976-1980 period also saw the private sector participating successfully in manufacturing, banking, construction, and agriculture and fisheries.

Oil exploration had also been successful. New fields had been discovered and developed in the south and interior, enabling the government to raise production from 282,000 barrels per day in 1980 to 330,000 b/d in 1981.

This was important, since financing of the second five-year plan [1981-1985] would still come largely from oil earnings. The absorptive capacity of the economy rose considerably. Investments totalled RO 1,679 million as compared with RO 554 million during

the first plan.

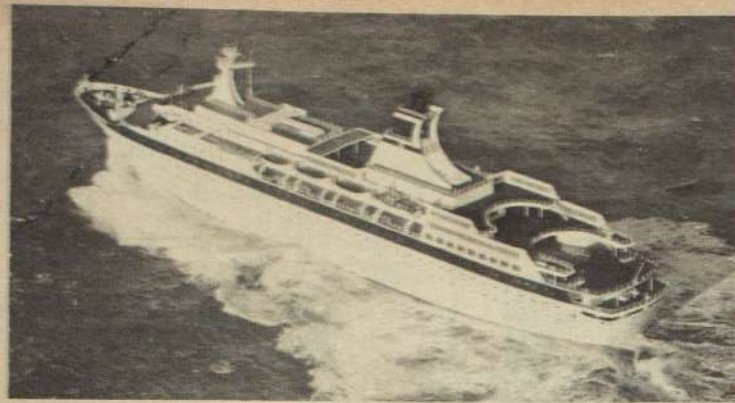
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CALLING ON MOMBASA - 18,835-ton cruiser ASTOR owned by the Hadag setouristik of Hamburg arrives in Mombasa today from Mogadishu with 420 German, Swiss and Austrian

tourists for a 24 - hours stop over at the port of Mombasa. A ground tour for the passengers is being arranged by Pollmans Tours and Safaris Ltd. the vessel's agents are Mackenzie Maritime.

'FLOATING FIXTURE' TO LEAVE KILINDINI

A REDUCTION in the number of floating fixtures at the Port Reitz anchorages is always welcome. The 22 yrs old 8600 gross ton Greek owned *Leage* which arrived almost 9 months ago and was promptly placed under arrest has now been freed and sold for a figure in the region of USD \$50,000. She is now at the buoys newly painted and renamed *Kum Hing* so I assume her buyers are Far Eastern interests. Provided her new owners can obtain a full cargo Eastbound and thereafter sell the ship for scrap, the sale price can be considered attractive.

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

Another cruise vessel, in addition to the *Astor* due today, is now in port having arrived on Wednesday. She is on her first visit to Mombasa and she is the 26 year old French flag *Mermoz* of 14800 tons gross owned by Nouvelle Cie de Paquebot (NCP), Marseilles.

She is on a cruise, which commenced at the Southern French Mediterranean port of Toulon, to the Indian Ocean Islands and on sailing from Mombasa proceeds to Aden, Djibouti on her return passage to France.

Her passengers number close on 600 who are taking a 3-day safari to various points during the vessels stay in Kenya.

The vessel's owners, NCP, own and operate an extensive fleet of passenger carrying vessels mainly within the Mediterranean. It is good to welcome these two newcomers this week to the cruise circuit.

RED CROSS CARGO

Although in port for 25 hours only, I was able to view externally the German Red Cross owned vessel *Flora* alongside No. 3 berth. I was surprised to note that she was also a hospital ship as well as being a cargo carrier for which purpose she called at Mombasa to discharge 160 tons Red Cross aid cargo for Uganda, from what I could see this was mainly secondhand clothing, medicines, bandages, etc.

The vessel was painted all white, with red cross emblems painted on the hull sides and

also the funnel. The Master was telling me they have transported upto 200 wounded patients in one of the original hatches of the ship which is now the hospital.

She had arrived from Assab, having discharged Ethiopian relief cargo and was sailing for the Lebanon. So all in all the West German Red Cross are undoubtedly performing a wonderful job for suffering humanity.

Kilindini has had up to 8 berths vacant on one day this past week. There are presently two "Ventures" in port. The Japanese Sanko Line operated bulkier *Fufwo Venture* discharging 9500 tons of American Wheat in bulk at No. 11, and arriving at No. 2 berth on Tuesday of this week was an older friend the Japanese NYK charter *Agnes Venture* discharging over 5000 tons from the Far East.

The discharger of the 10,000 tons of Japanese rice destined for Kenya, namely the *Emma Methanitis* after waiting for one week at "K" anchorage due I gather to non-readiness of documents finally berthed on Monday of this week at number seven - a very expensive delay which some party will have to pay for.

On Monday the 12100 d.w. ton Panamanian flag *Balder Chuanchow*, is due to arrive to discharge 11300 tons bagged

Sugar for Uganda. Casting one's mind back 12 years or so who could ever have seen the need for Uganda to be a importer of sugar.

In December a further parcel is being imported also for Uganda by the Panamanian vessel *Tria*.

Many years have passed by since an Ellerman City Line owned vessel called at East African ports. This long interval however will be broken shortly as Nedlloyd have chartered the 10,000 ton City of York for a single voyage from the N.W. Continent to East Africa. She will be arriving in Mombasa around mid December.

The City of York is the only remaining deep sea vessel now owned by Ellerman City Lines and it is said that her career now centres exclusively on the charter market.

Mitsui OSK Lines, one of the largest shipping companies in the world, which operates a regular liner service between East Africa and the Far East are planning to build 20 new vessels over the next three years. Most of these vessels will be specialised such as gas carriers, car carriers, tankers with vessels will be specialised, such as gas carriers, car carriers, tankers with possibly one or two container vessels.

Total cost is in the region of Sterling £40 million.

JAPANESE SHIP

The other major Japanese Shipowners, namely NYK Line, had also announced a major newbuilding programme shortly before the Mitsui OSK announcement. NYK Line vessels are also regular callers on their liner service between Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam and the Far East.

I overlooked mentioning in my last week's note that the Tanzanian Harbour Authority's hard-working tug *Kongoni* sailed Mombasa on November 2nd after a successful drydocking for fitting of a new propeller by AMGECCO. I understand she will mainly be based at Mtwara.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

| Acceptance periods for nominated export cargoes: | Accept. | Closing |
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| Hemitrakis | 26/10 | 17/11 |
| Nedlloyd Handhu | 31/10 | 14/11 |
| Antares | 28/10 | 16/11 |
| Roto Trader | 31/10 | 14/11 |
| A. Venture | 3/11 | 19/11 |
| Gabriel Mar | 9/11 | 21/11 |
| Mwene | 9/11 | 14/11 |
| Rose Mary | 9/11 | 14/11 |
| Franky | 11/11 | 19/11 |

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| E. Kwakowedy | 11/11 | 18/11 |
| Artemida | 14/11 | 19/11 |
| Bourbonnais | 12/11 | 14/11 |
| Andromeda Star | 16/11 | 24/11 |
| Adria | 15/11 | 20/11 |

IMPORT CARGOES

Completed discharge: Rahal, Alecta II, Nov 14.
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| 1 French franc | 1.6774 |
| 1 Swiss franc | 6.3111 |
| 1 Netherlands guilder | 4.5574 |
| 1 Swedish kronor | 1.7328 |
| 1 Norwegian kronor | 1.8365 |
| 1 Danish kronor | 1.4179 |
| 1 Zambian kwacha | 11.2929 |
| 1 Tanzania shilling | 6.5962 |
| 1 Ethiopian ber | 12.5495 |
| 1 Australian dollar | 2.3904 |
| 1 Finnish marka | 0.8434 |
| 100 Italian lire | 25.1272 |
| 100 Belgian francs | 25.0075 |
| Commercial | 5.8187 |
| 100 Japanese yen | 72.5240 |
| 100 Austrian schillings | 132.0513 |
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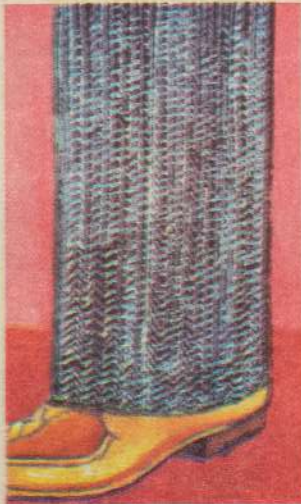
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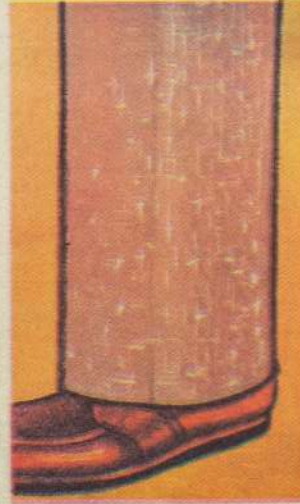
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Taking The 'Adventure Trail' To Shimba Hills

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Camping In Kenya, chairman of the Skai Club of Mombasa and vice-chairman of Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association.

To introduce this new tour to his management team, sales staff and engineers, also several tours operators, Mr Arkle took them on a trial run, which they described as 'fantastic'.

by NETA PEAL

The open-sided truck has twenty comfortable seats, and thoughtfully provided are cool boxes with ice-cold drinks. There is a picnic lunch high up in the Shimba Hills.

After departing Jadini Beach Hotel, the truck left the tarmacked beach for a dirt track leading to the Ukunda air strip, then on through narrow paths lined with a variety of trees to Ukunda Village where everyone disembarked to admire the over 500-year old Adonsonian

Digital Lin Baobab tree.

A notice put there many years ago reads 'in accordance with the wishes of the President of Kenya, Jomo Kenyatta, this tree is being protected for the people of Kenya and their children'.

It is over 71 ft tall, with the girth of its main stem measuring 21.69 metres.

A typical Digo house made from mud and boriti poles was then visited. Outside a woman was engrossed in making clay cooking pots to sell. They were shown how local materials can serve many useful purposes.

One example being doum palm from which had been made mats and rope with which to pull up pails of water from the well.

It was learned that a 2-roomed traditional house coasts around Shs. 3,500/- to build, the prospective occupants usually doing the construction themselves.

The journey continued along

tree-lined paths to another village where many of the women wore frangipani in their hair.

Here, under a mango tree, they saw a traditional dance usually performed at weddings by the celebrated Tsikitsi dancers who have entertained President Moi. Many joined in the last dance including John Arkle who, after being presented with a fly whisk, had the Tsikitsi ladies queuing up as partners.

The Bedford truck then headed for the Shimba Hills passing an incredible variety of trees including some completely bare palm trees after the rhino beetle had eaten their hearts away.

Trees included kapok doum palm, mango, citrus, cashew nut, also bixa. An aromatic smell of roasting cashew nuts filled the air.

The Shimba Hills Nature Reserve covers 75 sq. miles and the truck headed for Pengo Hill which is 1400 ft above sea level passing fine forests of immense trees. There were breathtaking views of the sweeping hills and Indian Ocean.

It is estimated there are about 400 elephant including many junior jumbos in this reserve as well as lots of buffalo, road and sable antelope, water buck and bush pig. Recently translocated, there were several graffe.

OLIVE BABOONS

Leopard and olive baboons have also been seen around. The reserve has also been described as an ornithologists' and botanists' paradise.

These safaris in the Bedford truck operate daily either from the south or north coast on demand. Departure time is about ten in the morning, returning about seven in the evening for the sunset in the Shimba Hills should not be missed.



The Bedford army truck arrived at Jadini Hotel to pick up some passengers for the Shimba Hills safari. Chris Modigell, group

general manager of Alliance Hotels (seen in back seat) climbed aboard to see how comfortable the seats were!

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Happy Hour' Bonanza

AN EXTRA bonanza for 'Happy Hour' enthusiasts is that if they stay on at Nyali Beach Hotel until 9.30 p.m. they can buy liqueurs from the Fountain Bar at half-price!

The Fountain Bar mounts this spectacular reduction [where you can enjoy an after-dinner liqueur like Kenya Gold for

only Shs. 14/-] each day of the week from 9.30 to 11.00 p.m. with the exception of Wednesdays and Saturdays. There is a large selection of liqueurs available.

Such has been the popularity of 'Happy Hour' at the hotel's Pool Bar that it has been extended and drinks - spirits, liqueurs and cocktails can be bought at half their normal price between 5.30 and 7.00 p.m. each day of the week.

Fruit based cocktails are particularly popular - and ones like Calypso (rum, fresh lemon, grenadine and soda water) cost only Shs. 10/-, while going for Shs. 12/- are other exotic cocktails like Surfers' Dream (drak rum, fresh pineapple and coconut), and Vodka Pineapple crush.

Vegetarian Dishes

Attracting many weight conscious people is the Salad Bar by the swimming pool catering in particular for those on slimming diets and vegetarians, with different dishes each day.

There are some interesting cold soups - Cucumber and Yoghurt, Gaspacho, also Water Melon and Orange.

Also in great demand are samoosa, particularly those with lobster or crab filling.

There are sometimes Scotch Eggs, a mix of cold meat, fish quiche, while the cook will mix a salad to your requirements.

The Fruit Basket is very interesting as it holds a variety of fresh fruit prepared ready for eating and individually packaged in Gladwrap.

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Meanwhile, Willy Bland and Uli Brennstuhl who run the Windsurfing Centre at Nyali

Beach Hotel recently opened a Windsurfing Club there and have already 32 members. The annual subscription is Shs. 1,000/-, which entitles members to surf for only Shs. 10/- per hour, while new members are offered ten windsurfing lessons free of charge.

There are monthly regattas, with the prize sometimes being a bottle of champagne. The next takes place on Nov.19

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Die Severin Sea Lodge verfügt über 335 Zimmer. Einige sind in den attraktiven, einstöckigen Rundhäusern mit Makutidach untergebracht, inmitten einer gepflegten Gartenanlage mit über 300 Kokospalmen.

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Es gibt auch zwei Frisiersalons (einer davon spezialisiert sich auf Afro-Frisuren), und im "Soukh" offeriert eine Boutique lokal angefertigte, gediegene modische Kleider. Auf dem Weg zum Foyer, wo immer reger Betrieb herrscht, oder zur Rundbar, die 24 Stunden am Tag geöffnet ist, finden Sie einige Souvenirläden.

PASSIONSFRUCHT

Ein beliebter Treffpunkt ist die "Flame Tree" Terrasse, wo köstliches Eis sowie frische Fruchtsäfte und andere exotische Getränke, wie Passionsfrucht Milch Shake, oder schwarzer arabischer Kaffee mit Ingwer serviert werden.

Bei Sonnenuntergang stellen dort einheimische Handwerker ihre kunstgewerblichen Arbeiten aus.



Herr F. Gubler, General Manager der Severin Sea Lodge.

Wer aktive Ferien verbringen will, findet immer etwas zu tun. Die Sport-Animateurin Petra Handke organisiert Strandwanderungen zum Kipepeo Aquarium, Volleyballspiele, Gymnastik, Tischtennis oder Fußball. Es gibt auch zwei Swimming-pools und eine Tauchschule.

Jeden Tag ist ein anderes Unterhaltungsprogramm, das von Tanz zu den Klängen einer Band oder Disco, über Vorführungen von Stummtheater und Akrobaten bis zu Modenschauen reicht.

Samstags ist meistens Barbecue mit allerlei leckeren exotischen Gerichten. Das a la Carte Menu offeriert vor allem Meeresfrüchte. Besonders beliebt ist "Lobster Severin". Der Hummer wird langsam gekocht und warm serviert mit Cognac Mayonnaise, Cocktailsauce und Knoblauchbutter.

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PROSIT!

Die deutsche Diplomatin: Dr. Helga Gräfin Strachwitz

AN FACHWISSEN ist sie in ihrem Beruf vielen Männern ebenbürtig, wenn nicht gar überlegen. Dr. Helga Gräfin Strachwitz, Botschaftsrätin an der Deutschen Botschaft in Nairobi und Vertreterin des Botschafters glaubt nicht, daß ihr als Frau in ihrer Karriere spezielle Vor- oder Nachteile erwachsen sind. Sie betont auch, daß sie sich nie benachteiligt fühle, und man glaubt ihr gern, daß sie ohne Schwierigkeiten ihre Aufgaben als Diplomatin, Hausfrau und Mutter zu kombinieren weiß. Gräfin Strachwitz ist jedoch immer noch eine Ausnahme von der Regel. Nur acht Prozent des Personals des Auswärtigen Amtes sind Frauen, und es gibt nur eine Botschaftsrätin, nämlich Frau von Rossum, die die Bundesrepublik in Malawi vertritt.



GRAEFIN STRACHWITZ

Rechts- und Konsularwesen. In Abwesenheit des Botschafters amtiert sie als Geschäftsträgerin.

In ihrer Freizeit betreibt Gräfin Strachwitz gern Reitsport; sie hat an verschiedenen Turnieren teilgenommen.

SACHKENNTNIS

Helga Strachwitz hat ihr Fachwissen und ihre Sachkenntnis seit bald 17 Jahren dem deutschen diplomatischen Dienst zur Verfügung gestellt. Sie ist Diplomatin von Format und gleichzeitig eine aufgeschlossene und charmante Dame, Eigenschaften wegen derer sie respektiert und geschätzt wird.

Zu ihrer Arbeit in Kenia sagt sie: "Sie ist sehr interessant und macht mir großen Spaß. Die Beziehungen zwischen Kenia und der Bundesrepublik Deutschland sind hervorragend - wir sind entschlossen, diese erfreuliche Partnerschaft zu pflegen und, wo immer möglich, zu vertiefen." Beeindruckt von der Schönheit des Landes und der freundlichen Bevölkerung, beabsichtigt Gräfin Strachwitz, ihren nächsten Urlaub nicht in Deutschland zu verbringen, sondern ausgiebig durch Kenia zu reisen, um dieses Land und seine lebenswürdigen Menschen besser kennenzulernen.

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Klaus Melcher und Petra Handke im neuen Fitness Center.

Severin eröffnet neues 'Fitness Center' ...

UM DEM allgemeinen Trend und der Nachfrage nach aktiven Ferien Rechnung zu tragen, hat die Severin Sea Lodge soeben ein geräumiges und gut ausgestattetes Fitness Center eröffnet.

Es ist vollklimatisiert und befindet sich oberhalb des Swimming-pools. Gleich daneben gibt es eine Bar, wo man nahrhafte und gesunde Drinks konsumieren kann, voll von aufbauenden Proteinen und Mineralstoffen.

Leiter und Instruktor des Fitness Centers ist Klaus Melcher, der an der Sportsuniversität in Heidelberg studiert hat. Vor diesem Studium war er bei der deutschen Marine und wurde auch dort vorwiegend im Sport ausgebildet.

Zweimal pro Woche, am Montag und am Freitag morgen von 9.30 bis 10.30 Uhr, werden von Sonia Warshaw Aerobic-Klassen durchgeführt.

Die vom Hotel engagierte attraktive Sport-Animateurin Petra Handke organisiert täglich Sportprogramme für Gäste, einschließlich Strandwanderung zum Kipepeo Aquarium, Gymnastik, Volleyball und Fußball.

KONDITION

Klaus Melcher weist darauf hin, daß er individuelle Programme ausarbeitet, die genau auf die Bedürfnisse seiner Kunden zugeschnitten sind, sei es zur Kräftigung spezieller Muskeln, zum Abnehmen oder einfach zur Verbesserung der allgemeinen Kondition. Es gibt ein paar ganz besondere Übungen, um schlaffe Muskeln zu stärken. Obwohl dieses Fitness Center erst vor kurzem eröffnet worden ist, haben sich schon viele Interessenten gemeldet, die Mitglieder werden wollen. Leute, die in Kenia wohnen, können eine monatliche Mitgliedschaft erwerben, und Hotelgäste können als Tagesmitglieder das Fitness Center benutzen.

AUßENPOLITIK

Der Aufgabenbereich von Gräfin Strachwitz an der Botschaft umfaßt zur Zeit Außenpolitik, Wirtschaft sowie

ROLLSTUEHLE FUER DIE PORT REITZ SCHULE IN MOMBASA



Dr. Helga Gräfin Strachwitz, Botschaftsrätin an der Deutschen Botschaft in Nairobi, überreichte 40 Nerven des Deutsch-Kenia-Clubs von Gütersloh der Port Reitz Schule für Körperbehinderte neun Rollstühle. Bei der Uebergabe waren anwesend: (v.l.n.r.) Mr. Luke Galgalo, Provincial Commissioner,

Küste; Mr. A. A. Mulu, Präsident des Roten Kreuzes; Dr. Helga Gräfin Strachwitz; Mrs. Mulu; Mr. Sherman, Mitglied des Deutsch-Kenia-Clubs; Herr W. Strathmann, Vertreter des Deutsch-Kenia-Clubs, und Miss Hemide Zahabi.

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'THANKS'

MOMBASA (KNA) The Kenya Quran teachers have thanked the Embassy of Kuwait for assisting it with a donation of Shs. 25,000. Towards the teaching in the religious schools, madrasa. The chairman of the union, Maalim Kasim Mwinyi, said that the union had sent out several appeals to individual well-wishers and institutions to help financially in the teaching of religion to the young muslim children. He said Mombasa District alone had 63 Madrasas with a total of 700 children who will be graduating on 18 December this year.



PLATE PRESENTATION - seen at Robinson Club Baobab after the presentation, are Sisters Catherine and Claire from Little Sister of the Poor, Mombasa; Michael C Herzog, general manager; Jeremiah Murung'oti and beverage

manager, John Chege, deputy manager, R. J. Sigomba, headmaster Kwale School for the Deaf, D.O (I) Kwale, C.W.O. Otieno and Omari H.Zamani, head waiter.

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ROBINSON CLUB HELPS 'LITTLE SISTERS' HOME

SYNONYMOUS with Christmas is the spirit of giving, and when Robinson Club Baobab, Diani Beach, found it had lots of plates, cups and saucers surplus to requirements it immediately thought of the Kwale School for the Deaf which relies heavily on support from the community to keep going.

While the Kwale County Council looks after the board and lodging of 67 students from all over the coast there, and the Ministry of Education provides seven teachers (the non-teaching staff being paid by the County Council) it does rely on outside support in many other ways, particularly for equipment.

Receiving this gift from Robinson Club Baobab was a delighted headmaster R. J. Sigomba and D. O. (I) Kwale,

C. W. O. Otieno, who told Michael C Herzog, general manager how grateful they were to Robinson Club Baobab for thinking of the school in this way.

The D.O. (I) Kwale then appealed to other hotels and large firms to follow this very fine example.

CLASSROOMS

The school is giving education and hope to many youngsters who in the past tended to be shunned by the community at large - and sometimes by their parents who considered it was punishment by God to have given them a deaf child.

Parents become enlightened and have seen how deaf children can progress, the school finds that such is the demand for places that more classrooms are badly needed, as well as group hearing aids and a dormitory for boys.

It is hoping that other public spirited members of the community will emulate the spirit demonstrated by Robinson Club Baobab.

A huge box of new clothes - dresses, skirts, jump suits and even some bermudas from the club's boutique was also presented to the Little Sisters of the Poor who run Nyumba ya Wazazi at Tudor, giving love and care to many golden-agers.

POPULAR CHARITY

With a new range of fashion-wear being introduced, Robinson Club Baobab thought that instead of having a sale they would give some of their old stock away to help those in need in the community.

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Choosing The Right Present!

IT IS sometimes quite difficult to choose a present for your man.

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J.R. Yardley and Denim all make Colognes and After Shaves, the Yardley one having the nice name of "Black Label". Remember the Regular Old Spice Pack, in red - now there is another one with a new fragrance in green called "Lime".

It is sometimes very difficult to choose that man's present, for he does not like to smell of anything but "pure soap". Ah, it is quite likely that he may be the musical type, so you go near the drinks section of Fort Supermarket and you'll come across all the latest (and some older) L.P.s and Cassettes.

CHARLIE PRIDE

I thought that the L.P.s were particularly nice in that they each had their individual transparent carrier bag and the names are there: Charlie Pride, Abba, Marvin Gaye, Michael Jackson, Neil Diamond and the late Jim Reeves.

It is sometimes impossible to choose your man's gift. Do not despair but go along to Fort Supermarket and purchase a Gift Voucher for him. These start at the ridiculously low price of 25/- and do not relate to either the colognes or records mentioned above, but they could do if you so wished.

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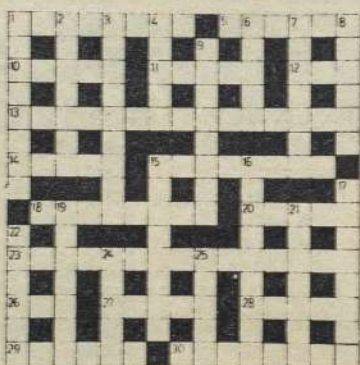
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ACROSS:

1. Shining with moderate brightness [5]
5. A moving description of a flea? [6]
10. Nigel loses himself, here in Scotland [5]
11. Enticed [5]
12. A forest tree yielding valuable lumber [3]
13. The erudite opposer, as the attorney might say [2, 7, 6]
14. Completely destroyed [5]
15. Given a new appellation [8]
18. Tax valuer [8]
20. Episcopal cap [5]
23. Dwelling on by-gones? [6, 2, 3, 4]
26. The Yugoslav finally fetches him back [3]
27. Chop fine [5]
28. Hen-house [5]
29. Musical beat [6]
30. Pennon [8]

DOWN:

1. What 16 was asked to lend [4, 4]
2. Devastatingly swallows up [7]
3. Move by brute force? [9]
4. Stocking material [5]
6. Beneath [5]
7. Go before [7]
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HORSEY and Williamson were the overall winners of the fifth Jamba Hotels 300 Rally, one of Mombasa Motor Clubs "go away for the weekend" rallies.

Although their names appear fairly often in coast rally prize lists, the result was no foregone conclusion. Horsey and Williamson were closely challenged by Anthon and Sassoon for most of the 300 kilometre route.

The first leg started from the car park of the Blue Marlin Hotel at 3.30 p.m., with the rather disappointing entry of nine cars. The draw gave Lockhart-Mure and Nixon, in their yellow fotted Datsun, the lead position worth having in the very dusty conditions.

Malindi's own crew of Nazerali and Velji (Datsun 1600) were second, with AVA's panza group of pick-ups snapping at their heels; Anthon and Sassoon, then Horsey and Williamson. The only non Datsun entry was the Lancer Turbo of Roland Ruedin and Peter Baltermia, fifth in start order.

Malindi's rally planners have strong views of effete transport speed starts, and as usual it was action from the word go, over the tarmac through the elite areas of the town, and

'Malindi Rally Was A Very Close Run Thing'

then a junction right to get to the first control, 16 kilometres away.

The first section to Sabaki cost Anthon/Sassoon 3 minutes.



MALINDI RALLY REPORT from JOHN GARDINER

equal with Horsey/Williamson, with Lockhart-Mure/Nixon and Dhutia/Kashmiri sharing equal thirds one minute back.

Some three kilometres of Malindi style cobble stones lead to the Sabaki Bridge, then a junction left to head for Marakabuni, a very short 9 kilometres with 6 minutes allowed. A slight dither at a

junction cost Lockhart-Mure his dust free leader position, letting Anthon/Sassoon's pick-up through, with Horsey following, mainly on instruments.

At Marakabuni control, Anthon and Horsey still shared equal first although two minutes apart, with the Datsuns of Lockhart-Mure/Nixon and Dhutia/Kashmiri 2 points behind.

Again a short 14 kilometre section to Magarini, but set fast enough to take time off all the crews. The two leading crews were still level on points, having lost 8 minutes each. Dust remained a considerable problem, particularly when heading towards the setting sun. Lockhart-Mure and Dhutia were still equal for third, with the Purchase/Hill pick-up in fifth place.

The rally then went into its longest section 73 kilometres in a wide loop that brought them back to Marakabuni. Horsey managed to trim one minute off his main rival, giving his car the lead, but at the same time moving him closer into the Lockhart-Mure dust, who taking heart from his fore-and-aft escorts, established his third position, two minutes ahead of Dhutia's Datsun.

The 12 kilometre section over the Sabaki Bridge had been set at a moderate pace and all the cars got through without penalties, leaving one competitive run of 11 km. to get back to the Blue Marlin half way point.

LOCKHART-MURE

The front three cars were now separated only by a minute, both Anthon and Horsey cleaned the section while Lockhart-Mure and Nixon dropped one minute, giving Horsey an extra helping of dust all the way back to the rest control.

The Lancer of Ruedin and Baltermia was running anything but smoothly and the crew decided against taking part in Sunday's second leg.

After the handicap was applied, adding an additional 10 points lost to the scores of Lockhart-Mure, Anthon, Horsey, Ruedin and Dhutia, and Purchase collecting an extra 4, the corrected scores read Horsey/Williamson 20, Anthon/Sassoon 21, Lockhart-Mure/Nixon 26, Purchase/Hill 28, Dhutia/Kashmiri 32, Aslam/Bholm 36, Ruedin/Baltermia 38, Nazerali/Velji 43 and Noor/Suleman 46.

With all competitors accounted for well before dark, the organisers were spared the

almost traditional search for lost sheep, and the rally part of the weekend could be shelved for a few hours. Of course, the heroic tales and fresh rally tables were told for the rest of the evening to anyone willing to listen.

Dinner and disco were obviously both successful, only a few crews were about to get their servicing done before 9 a.m. Sunday and avoid the fines for lateness. A few sick Haldas were restocked with fresh gear wheels and at 10.30 all were ready for the second leg.

Anthon and Sassoon had the very important front position; the dust was correctly judged to be bad enough to stretch the intervals between cars to 3 minutes.

The first section covered some roads used the day before then looped around the airport fence before heading for Ganda, 8 kilometres with 5 minutes allowed.

Anthon, Horsey, Dhutia all lost one minute, which made no change to the order on points. This first section was the end for Nazerali and Velji in their very smart Datsun 1600 when their differential failed ("fell off" to quote the official press release).

After Ganda crossroads there was some rather frantic navigation before joining the tarmac near Gedi. Some 5 kilometres later, an invisible turn off left impressive rubber patterns on the road. After the passage check the cars followed the old Malindi Road alignment, sharp right onto tarmac and a kilometre later a hidden turn into the forest. Ignoring his navigators careful countdown, Horsey made his turn opposite the official observers car to discover the road had happened some 30 metres earlier, scaring crew and a very agile cameraman.

The cars were now in Jilore's adventure park, full of interesting sand banks, yumps and badly positioned, trees. The Datsun 1600 of Noor and Suleman came to rest somewhere in this section, and being tail ender, the crew had plenty of time to consider their errors of their ways.

At Jilore control 40 kilometres later, Horsey had dropped an extra minute which allowed Anthon to pull level on points although they were separated by 5 minutes on the road. Lockhart-Mure/Nixon were still lying third, while Dhutia and Purchase were fighting their own private war for fourth position.

The next 44 kilometre section took the cars south along a fairly well defined forest high-

way, until the organisers put them into a loop that contained several "do not miss" junctions, sand traps and the ominous note "drive on sight", roughly translated as "if you hit something, it's not our fault".

In some enchanted glade, Anthon and Sassoon still up front in the clean but far from cool air, took a left hander with more style than judgement and were tipped, tyre over roll-cage, into the bushes. Jilore/Sokoke is not a spectator area and it took them a frantic six minutes to get the pick-up the right way up, with the sound of Horsey's engine getting louder. They got under way just before the second pick-up, arrived clocking into the quaintly named Gumsore control one minute ahead. Horsey/Williamson had regained the lead and were 6 points up.

SCENIC DRIVES

The same forest scenic ride reshaped the roo-bar on Dhutia's Datsun, while a front strut on the Purchase/Hill pick-up ran amok and selected a new bolt hole for itself.

The last but one section came through Gedi once more, and down to Mida control now promoted to time control status. Anthon found his temperature gauge climbing into the red and lost 3 minutes in a frantic hunt for water; his premature victory roll had half emptied the radiator. While he was stationary, Horsey and Williamson took the lead on the road and with heater full on, all windows shut to keep the warmth in, belted into Mida control with some 30 seconds to spare. Warned by their own skid marks laid earlier, all the surviving cars made the turn into the control without embarrassment, both Lockhart-Mure and Dhutia without loss of points.

The last 10 kilometres through the coconut trees to the Seafarers finish line cost both Horsey and Anthon 1 minute in lateness, so AVA's second string pick-up was still mechanically fit, even though the roof and windscreen looked substandard. Lockhart-Mure/Nixon dropped three minutes, first by supplying water to a recently boiled official then because of a slight misalignment at the Seafarer's entrance.

A second batch of handicap point were imposed; 9 minutes for stars, 4 on the only intermediate crew but brought about no changes in position.

DATSUN RESCUE

Horsey and Williamson were nine minutes ahead of Anthon and Sassoon, and those number of minutes were spent righting the car and later watering it. Which proves that antheaps remain an important factor in rallying.

The missing Datsun of Noor and Suleman was eventually located and rescued by the organisers and after a curry

lunch, Mrs. Triman presented the prizes at a cheerful gathering at Seafarers.

Last year's mystery loss of the Mida creek resulted in the creation of a new MMC trophy, the Mwangi Whipped Aerial and this was the final presentation to a suitably embarrassed crew.

The small list was disappointingly small but both rally and the weekend with Jamba Hotels were greatly enjoyed by all who were involved. Once again the Hellier/Shah families have come up with a memorably good event.

Results: 1st Horsey/Williamson Datsun 1200 PU 42 points lost, 2nd Anthon/Sassoon Datsun 1200 PU 51, 3rd Lockhart-Mure/Nixon Datsun 1600 56, 4th Dhutia/Kashmiri Datsun 1600 55, 5th Purchase/Hill Datsun 1200 PU 61, 6th Aslam/Bholm Datsun 1200 PU.

The Jamba Hotels 300 parts David Horsey at the top of the drivers points table with a lead of 3, while David Williamson increases his lead as top navigator to 4 points, for the rest of the contenders in the MMC Championship, see next week edition of Coastweek (and discover the Horsey points lead.)

SPORTING PROFILE:

A LOOK AT AGA KHAN

H.H. Prince Aga Khan Sports Club after a lapse of seven years has once again revived the cricket section this year, writes M.Y.F.

This sport is popular amongst all age group. Although some of Club's senior members may not be actively in this sport, they do make for it, at the right time, as enthusiastic supporters.

At one time (1965-70) Aga Khan Club enjoyed a repute for this sport, and was the first to win "Coast Knock-out" competition in 1966 under the captainship of Mr. Ameer Virjee.

Since 1970 however the club has lost many star players; some having retired whilst others emigrated.

Fortunately all is not lost, as Mr. Ashadali the veteran in this sport is still with the club, actively gaining the lost glory enjoyed by the club in the past.

H.H. Prince Aga Khan Sports Club has many outstanding players namely Zahir and Alnoor Jivan, Tipu Sultan, Amin Babulal, Mehboob Lalji and Aziz Mussa.

Of the newcomers Aziz Bachani, Hussein Storey, Amal FidaHussein, Iqbal GulamHussein and Mohamed Walji are making name for themselves and the club.

At the time of going to press, Aga Khan have a lot to do in short time and are placed fourth in the current Coast Cricket Association League.

BRIEFS

SONI CUP LEAGUE

THE "Soni Cup" league cum knockout tourney will bully off on November 22 1983. The match committee will meet today to draw up the fixtures.

Entries are invited for the Uhuru Cup festival, the closing date is 30.11.83 and entry forms can be obtained from Dr. Sur's surgery.

ENTRIES are invited for the Kenya Open Badminton Championships which will be played at the Premier Club Hall Nairobi from December 2.

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R.G. ASHADALI

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IN A game recently played at Mombasa Sports Club, history was made when a mixed touring side from Denmark beat their hosts by 24 runs, writes D.J.W.

Fielding seven girls, including several from the Danish National XI, and only four men, the *Akademisk Boldklub* comfortably outplayed the Mombasa side, which had five girls and six men.

However, the result was probably not the most important thing. The match proved that women's cricket is thriving in Denmark and also that there is no reason why Kenyan women should not take up the game.

In a 30 over game, the visitors batted first and after losing an early wicket, K. Juel and V. Nielsen put on 42 runs before Ms. Juel was bowled for 21.

Ms. Nielsen batted beautifully, showing a variety of shots including some good cover drives to score 61 not out.

Meanwhile, wickets were falling at the other end to the bowling of Manish, two for 10 and David Fawcett, who took three wickets with his off-breaks.

Skipper Babla tried all his bowlers in an attempt to keep the runs down and credit must go to the Sports Club ladies, none of whom had played a serious game before, who all had a try.

The Danes finished at 229 for six, a good target to chase. However, in reply the Sports Club were surprised at the accuracy and length of the Danish girls' bowling, scoring very slowly at the start.

Ms. Hansen bowled a very respectable medium pace to take two for 16, Ms. C. Smith two for 34 and spinner Ms. Kjoller two for 2, as the Sports Club batsmen and batswomen collapsed.

Although young Hanif hit 17, the hosts tumbled to 38 for nine before veterans Khattaw and Babla put on 67 runs to

make the score look more respectable.

Sports Club eventually finished with 105 all out, to give the Danes a 24 run win.

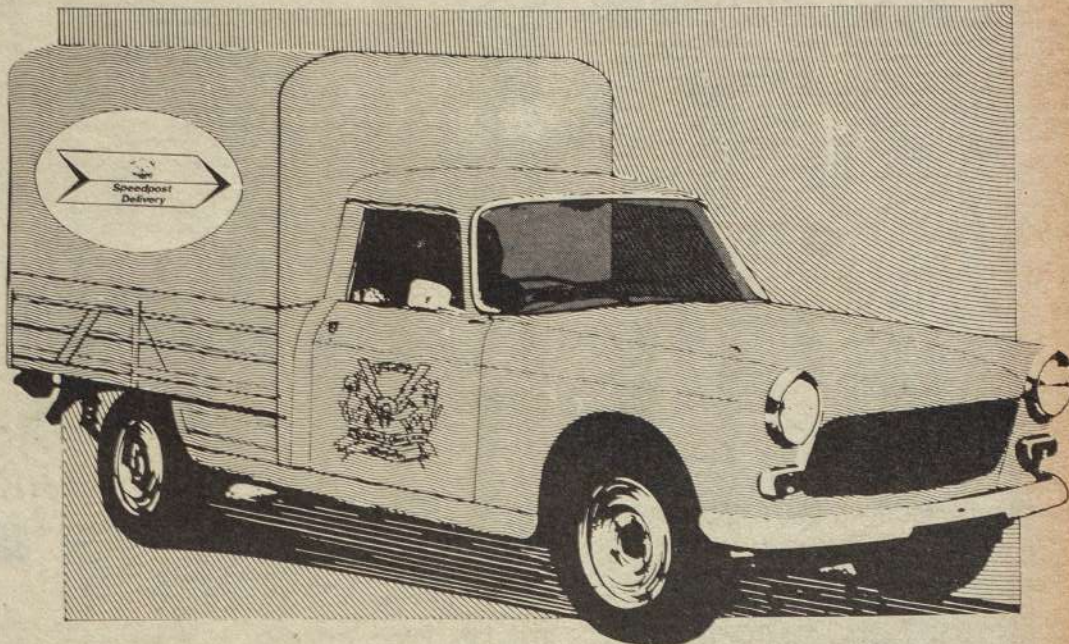
The game was played in a good spirit and it was notable that the Danish girls did all the bowling and most of the batting for their side.

The game was a challenge to Mombasa's ladies to take up the game, possibly with a few festival games on an inter-club basis.

I am sure that male support would not be lacking!



AKADEMISK BOLDKLUB seen with manager Peter Hargeaves (front left) and Mombasa Sports Club players.



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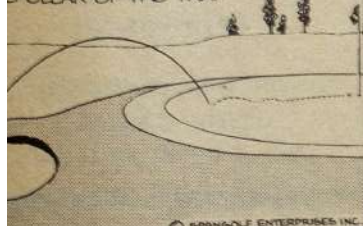


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HARAMBEE STARS TO CLASH WITH TANZANIA

KENYA'S HARAMBEE Stars take on Taifa Stars of Tanzania in their third East and Central Senior Challenge Cup match at City Stadium today. In this match preview, our Soccer Correspondent, **Abdulrahman Sheriff** talks on our team's chances to win the title for the third year running.

Today is an important day for Harambee Stars as a win against a well-drilled and determined Taifa Stars will enhance their chances to retain the trophy they had won in the last two years. If Kenya wins today against Tanzania, they will automatically bounce into the semi-finals.

Other group "A" participating nations - Uganda, Ethiopia, Sudan and Tanzania - came to Kenya with one aim: to beat Harambee Stars. But under guidance of Brazil trained local coach, Marshall Mulwa, Kenya is confident of winning against all odds and retain the cup and if they do so then they will keep it for life.

Kenya soccer fans will flock the City Stadium to cheer their team to victory. Kenyans have promised to better attendance than they did during Harambee Stars' first two outings in which they whalloped traditional rivals, Uganda Cranes 2-1 and then went to shoot down Ethiopia by 2-0.

Backed by the home crowd,

by **Abdulrahman Sheriff**

Kenya had put their best performance in recent years. If players are to maintain the same standard and spirit, then nothing could stop them from avenging the heaviest defeat (5-0) they had suffered from Taifa Stars in Dar es Salaam during the World Cup preliminary match three years ago.

An experienced Mahmood Abbas will automatically be the choice between the posts while Hussein Kheri is to play at right back and Peter "Bassanga" Otieno at left back. Mulwa will rely on Johny "Bobby" Ogolla and Joseph "Controller" Muriila to play roles of stopper and sweeper respectively.

Sammy Taabu and John "Zangi" Okello are expected to control midfield. Okello was overwhelmed in his first international appearance against Uganda, but clocked to form against Ethiopia. Nahashon Mahilla and Sammy Onyango are at their best on flanks.

Wilberforce Mulamba is my choice for inside-left position and we expect Mulwa will shift a dentist, Joe "JJ" Masiga from midfield role to his centre forward position. With home advantage, Kenya is favoured to win against Tanzania.

On the other hand, Tanzania Mainland have vowed to put up their best performance. A

Radio Tanzania Sports Programme Commentator said on Wednesday: "we have not come here just for the sake of participating but we are here to do well and win the trophy".

Tanzania will take their game against Kenya seriously especially bearing in mind losing will see them out of running. Among Tanzania players who have impressed are goalkeeper, Iddi Pazi, left back Ahmed Amasha, inside-forward Charles Boniface, roving winger Hussein Ngulungu and deadly striker, Peter Tino.

Sudan meet Ethiopia at the same venue tomorrow (Saturday) while Tanzania entertain Uganda on Sunday. Kenya will be in action again on Monday when they play their last group A match against Sudan.

Turning to group B, Somalia takes on Zimbabwe tomorrow at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium while Malawi complete their fixture with a game against Zanzibar on Sunday at the same venue.

Kenya opened their campaign with a moral-boosting 2-0 win over rivals Uganda and then defeated Ethiopia 2-0. Ethiopia forced Tanzania to a 1-1 draw while Uganda sunk Sudan beating them 2-1.

Zimbabwe shocked Malawi in group B opener with a 1-0 win and Zanzibar and Somalia drew 1-1. Zanzibar and Somalia who were rated underdogs impressed Coast soccer fans and there is possibility that one of the two teams might qualify for the semis.

'DID YOU KNOW ...'

THAT the fastest goal so far in this year's East and Central Africa Challenge Cup tournament was scored by Harambee Stars' roving winger, Nahashon Mahilla who slammed home in the ninth minute against Ethiopia?

That until Tuesday, after six matches in both groups not a single player has scored twice? A total of 13 goals were scored and Kenya leads with four goals on their credit.

That three of the goals were netted in the 42nd minute? David Mwanza of Zimbabwe scored in the 42nd minute against Malawi; Godfrey Katerega of Uganda slammed home in the 42nd minute against Sudan and Abdul Wakati of Zanzibar headed home an equaliser against Somalia in the 42nd minute.

Another Incredible Win For Aga Khan

AGA KHAN Sports Club who only a few weeks back were trailing at second last position in the C.C.A. league have hopped and jumped to the second position after an incredible run of six wins in as many matches, reports M.Y.F.

Their last victims were none other than their arch-rivals Muslim Bhadala Sports Club whom they gobbled by five wickets.

Batting first Muslim Bhadala scored 151 runs all out after being 90 for eight wickets at one stage.

They should thank Narshad Visram [23], Issac Kana [18] and Mohamed Osman [27] for their late recovery, Aziz Bachani 3 for 27, Zahir 1 for 13, Ashadali 1 for 23 bowled well for Aga Khan.

Last week's hero Alnoor Jivan struck once again scoring fluent 44 runs. He was well

supported by Aziz Bachani [54] and Hussein Storey [30] as Aga Khan passed the M.B.S.C. total for the loss of five wickets.

Abdulhal Saloo bowled well taking 3 wickets for 30 runs.

Summarised Scores:

M.B.S.C. 151 all out, Zakere 25, Mohamed 27, Naushad Visram 23, Aziz Bachani 3 for 27.

A.K.S.C. 152 for 5 wickets, Zahir 44, Aziz Bachani 34, Hussein Storey 30, Abdulhal Saloo 3 for 30.

League standing: Jaffery Sports Club 183, Aga Khan Sports Club 155, Hatim Karimjee Sports Club 121, Coast Gymkhana 117, Mombasa Sports Club 97, Union Cricketer 94, Muslim Bhadala 85, Patel Sports Club 31, and Cutchi Leva 30.

League Fixtures Sunday 20.11.83: M.S.C. vs. C.G. at Mombasa Sports Club, H.K.S.C. vs. M.B.S.C. at Hatim Karimjee Sports Club, C.L.S.C. vs. A.K.S.C. at Coast Gymkhana, and U.C. vs. P.S.C. at Jaffery Sports Club.

Roches - 40th Winners Of Boys-Hinderer Cup

ON SATURDAY, November 12, the Mombasa Golf Club commemorated one of its pioneer members and the architect of the present Clubhouse (built in 1921). Captain C.M. Boys-Hinderer, in the mixed foursomes for the Boys-Hinderer Cup, writes Andy-capped.

The Cup was donated in 1937 and this year was the fortieth anniversary of the play for the trophy.

The Front Club's small lady membership was further dwindled by leave absentees and so only 12 couples competed.

At the turn, leaders were the Roaches and the Satish Talwars with 20 stableford points each.

In second placed were the defending champions and hoping for a hat-trick, Mahjan and Mrs. Grewal with 17 points, and also with 17 were Mr. and Mrs. K. Anjarwalla.

Bill and Joan Roche's first round lead proved useful as a back nine score of 15 points made them the fortieth winners of the Boys-Hinderer Cup.

Satish and Vinod, and the defending champions did not manage to keep up the pace, but Kayyum and Zebby Anjarwalla, with another 17 points secured the runner-up spot with a total of 34 points.

FAREWELL JAIPAL

The subsidiary men's foursomes was won by R. Sehmi and A. Merali with 35 points, and the best overall 9 prize went to Nagda and Bhandari.

During the evening, the club said a formal farewell to the Chairman "Jai" Jaipal who is leaving Kenya. The Vice-Captain invited the "Mzee" of the Club's Management Committee, Zakir Dattoo, to make the presentation speech and

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award.

Mr. Dattoo paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Jaipal, recounting his 10 years of membership of which 9 were served as a Committee Member - 4 as Hon. Greenkeeper; 1982 as the Club's Captain and in 1983 as Chairman. Jai, in reply promised to visit us again.

We wish him good luck and happy landings.

For the information of Front Club members, the Captain's Prize has now been fixed to be played on December 3 and 4 and the December Mug on the 10th.

'CITY BOMBERS WIPE SCOTLAND'

CITY BOMBERS F.C. beat Scotland F.C. 4-2 in Ochieng Nyamwela Cup Tournament played at Tudor Primary School writes Isidoro Onyango.

Scotland were leading 1-0 at half time with a goal through Sammy Kioko in the 40th minute.

Scotland scored their second goal in the 51st minute when Voster Lule headed home a fine cross from Ochieng.

Bombers hit two quick goals in the 57 and 58 through Tinganga Cerezo and Digalo Mkabana.

Bombers winning goals were scored through Aluboyera in 75th and 82nd minutes.

VOLLEYBALL WARMS UP

THE COAST traditional style volleyball tourney is hotting up with action. In Group A Bhadala lead with 10 points followed by Cutchi Leva and Karimjee with nine points. Rajput and Kumbhar have seven points.

Rajput upset the highly rated Bhadala by beating them in two straight sets. Karimjee after a dismal performance in the beginning have moulded themselves into a winning outfit.

The two semi-final places will most probably be a fight between Bhadala, Cutchi Leva and Karimjee.

In Group B Aga Khan and Noore-Islam top with 11 points each followed by Seifee's 8 pts. and Oshwal seven points.

Aga Khan who lost to Noore-Islam 2-0 bounced back to beat Seifee's 2-0 after trailing 1-15 in the second game.

SNOOKER TOURNERY

THE MOHAMEDALI Kassam Memorial Aga Khan Open Snooker tourney is in progress. With the exception of B. Soni [seed 4] all seeds went through their first round matches. Mohamed Jeraj [seed 3] made a break of 33 which is highest so far. Sulu made the highest score of 104 against Warui.

First round results are: Bapa [1] bt. M. Walji 2-0, N. Ashraf bt. A. Jeraj 2-0, Dilip bt. F. Kara 2-0, Zoeb [7] bt. B. Soni 2-1, A. Kara bt. A. Khan 2-0, Edmund [5] bt. Jina 2-1, Yaxim bt. S. Khandwalla 2-0, R. Ali bt. M. Shah 2-0, I. Sheikh bt. K. Rajan 2-1, R. Sheikh bt. Ashadali 2-0, J. Masky bt. N. Vora 2-0, S. Khatao bt. N. Pereira 2-0, M. Jeraj [5] bt. M. Rajan 2-1, J. Matano bt. B. Soni [4] 2-1, Desi bt. A. Tufel 2-1, Kiptanui bt. Piri 2-1, S. Malde [8] bt. M. Giga 2-0, M. Tana bt. S. Sarkar 2-0, M. Nazerali received w/o from Patruce, M. Shariff [6] received w/o from H. Shah, Chati bt. V. Patel 2-0, Sulu bt. S. Warui 2-0, and B. Alladin bt. N. Noor 2-0.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.71 metres at 04.26 hours and 3.08 metres at 16.51 hours.
Low Water - 0.14 metres at 10.41 hours and 0.39 metres at 22.37 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.73 metres at 04.57 hours and 3.03 metres at 17.25 hours.
Low Water - 0.13 metres at 11.15 hours and 0.42 metres at 23.11 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.66 metres at 05.30 hours and 2.94 metres at 18.00 hours.
Low Water - 0.20 metres at 11.51 hours and 0.52 metres at 23.11 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.52 metres at 06.10 hours and 2.81 metres at 18.41 hours.
Low Water - 0.00 metres at 00.00 hours and 0.36 metres at 12.32 hours.

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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.23 metres at 02.54 hours and 2.92 metres at 15.11 hours.
Low Water - 0.61 metres at 09.08 hours and 0.61 metres at 21.05 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.45 metres at 03.25 hours and 3.02 metres at 15.46 hours.
Low Water - 0.40 metres at 09.38 hours and 0.49 metres at 21.34 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.61 metres at 03.55 hours and 3.07 metres at 16.19 hours.
Low Water - 0.23 metres at 10.09 hours and 0.39 metres at 22.04 hours.

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