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LUCKY ESCAPES: This water-logged wayfarer escaped death twice in a matter of minutes this week ... First he was almost beaten to death by an angry Mombasa crowd at the Likoni ferry who accused him of being a pickpocket. To avoid the blood-thirsty mob he plunged into the sea and vainly tried to swim across the main Kilindini Channel, but was successfully rescued by the Likoni Ferry under coxswain Abdul Rasuli when it seemed likely that he would drown in the seething channel currents. He is seen (above, and left) at the end of his swim to safety. On arrival at the ferry ramp he was promptly handed over to the Port Police.

COUNCIL TO BUILD FIVE-STAR HOTEL IN MOMBASA

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Municipal Council of Mombasa is to build a tourist hotel complex within the Municipality area, the Mombasa Mayor Councillor Rajab Sumba said.

The hotel likely to be constructed along Moi Avenue on Uhuru Gardens, will be jointly owned by the Council and the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation.

SHAKE UP ON STATE TRADE

TONY BARROS reports

THE Tanzania Government's trade policy of "confinement" has proved a failure for the second time in four years barely three months after it officially "took-off". At a result some manufacturers have been permitted to sell their products directly to the consumers.

Although the Minister of Trade, Mr Ibrahim Kaduma told participants at a seminar in Arusha that the decision had been necessitated by the current credit squeeze imposed by the banks, corruption and gross inefficiency by the confines — mainly state-owned importing agencies had triggered off the reversal.

According to many manufacturers they had problems getting their cheques and once secured on many occasions they "bounced".

The importing agencies and the regional trading companies also failed to purchase all the products of the manufacturers due to their poor distribution system.

This resulted in their godowns becoming "dumping" grounds, while many factories had to close their units due to a pile-up.

Four years ago, the Government conducted a similar exercise aimed at streamlining the importation and distribution of essential goods.

But it proved a "non-starter" and like this year's exercise disrupted the country's trade and economic system.

CONVENTION TIME FOR JAYCEES AT DIANI



PINDI TAMANA — Man behind the Bahari Jaycee Club Convention.

FOR the first time, Kenya Jaycees will be holding their annual convention at the Coast.

About 180 delegates, wives and children will be staying at Jadini Beach Hotel, Diani, from October 17-20, the venue of the Jaycees Fifth Convention which is expected to be opened by the Minister for Energy, Mr J. H. Okwango, who will also officially launch

NETA PEAL reports

the Jaycees national theme for 1981 "Energy — our Concern".

The basic idea behind the project is to make everyone aware of the energy crisis and show how they can save energy in various ways.

The Jaycees will initiate and sustain a comprehensive energy awareness campaign in readiness for a major "Energy Campaign" in 1981.

The convention is being organised by the Bahari chapter of the Jaycees whose dynamic chairman, Pindi Tamana, was one of its founder members when it formed in 1978.

'EQUAL STATUS'

Mr Tamana, who is District Agricultural Officer, Mombasa, and for three years was the A.S.K. Show chairman, is 'Convention Director'.

The Jaycees are described as a management training organisation which includes training to become public

leaders with community work being apart of their activities.

It is non-racial and has nine chapters in Kenya. It is said to be the only organisation of its kind which gives women equal status with men.

The Jaycees gave tremendous help to the Special Olympics held in August by transporting children from mentally handicapped schools to Nakuru from all over the country. The Bahari Jaycees looking after about fifty youngsters from the Coast.

At the chairman's banquet, hosted by the outgoing national chairman, Vijai Talwar, at Jadini Beach Hotel, medals, ribbons and certificates will be presented to all Jaycee chapters in Kenya in recognition of their part in helping make the Special Olympics a great success.

Among the delegates at the convention will be one from Japan which is hosting a World Jaycee Congress in Osaka during the first week of



COAST PROVINCIAL Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo is pictured while addressing hundreds of invited guests when he officially opened the new 'Coral Grill room' at Mombasa's Oceanic Hotel. Looking on (from left) are Hotel Vice Chairman Mr John Malinda, Manager Mr Lang Hotel Chairman Mr Aziz Kassim Lakha, Assistant Manager Mr Benson Mwangumba and Mombasa Mayor Councillor Rajab Sumba

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BRIEFS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The National Christian Council of Kenya (N.C.C.K.) Coast branch is to start adult education classes in their churches to boost the government efforts towards the alleviation of illiteracy among the wananchi.

KWALI (K.N.A.) — Kwali School for the Deaf has received a black and white television set from the lady's section of Saturday Club of Mombasa. Presenting the 24 in. Sanyo T.V. set to the school's headmaster Mr R. J. Sigomba the club chairman Mrs Vanita Menya said that the funds to purchase the Shs. 5,000 were realised from a recent jumble sale which was organised by the club members.

VOI (K.N.A.) — Three major water projects and expansion of three District hospitals and health centres in Taita Taveta will cost the Government nearly Shs. 44,000,000 when completed. Area D.C. Mr Amos Bawa, told a leaders' conference at Voi over the weekend that work had started on the Shs. 17 million Wundanyi water project.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — The construction of a cattle dip in Kambeu Kimba location in Kilifi District has been hampered by lack of proper implements to go through rocky soils. The dip construction which was started in early September had to be delayed when wananchi digging the pit were confronted by rocks after digging seven feet deep.



THE PRESIDENT Mr Daniel Arap Moi is seen receiving a cheque for Shs. 30,000 from the chairman of the Kenya National Assurance Company Sheikh Bakala at the State House Nairobi. Second left is the Chairman of the Association of the Physically Disabled of Kenya, Mr M. Awori.

KUWAIT OFFICIALS VISIT BURA SCHEME

HOLA (K.N.A.) — Three officials of the Kuwait Government have expressed satisfaction with the hard work Kenya was doing to develop agriculture, especially at the giant Shs. 1.3 billion Bura Irrigation Settlement Scheme in Northern Division of Tana River District.

The officials, led by Mr A. R. Murghani of Kuwait Fund made the remark when they called on the area D.C. Mr Moses Okal in his office at Hola after touring the scheme, which their government is co-sponsoring through the fund. Mr Murghani told the D.C. his team had been impressed because "a lot of work has already been done at the scheme".

He urged the D.C. to liaise with the Lands Commissioner in transferring the trust land on which the project stands to the National Irrigation Board "to make the sponsorship package complete". The team appreciated the cordial relations existing between the Kenya Government and Kuwait.

"Although both Kenya and Kuwait were developing nations Kuwait was renowned for its oil which could enhance tremendous economic progress. Kenya on the other hand, depended heavily on agriculture and therefore welcomes all the necessary help from friendly countries to assist in exploiting our land" added the D.C.

LONG WALK

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The two Nanyuki farmers, Mr Clive Aggett and Mr Nickie Fernandes who finished their 240 mile walk in Mombasa to raise funds for the Nanyuki Cottage Hospital have earned praise for their unique effort.

Conferring with the two, Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo offered them his sincere congratulations for their big sacrifice to raise funds for the hospital noting that "even driving from Nanyuki to Mombasa is not easy let alone walking".

He appealed to those who pledged to support the two walkers to honour their pledges and called on others to pledge some donation in recognition of the noble cause for which the two farmers devoted their time and energy.

About K.Shs. 60,000.

MWAMUNGA HELPS STUDENT

VOI (K.N.A.) — The Minister for Commerce, Mr Eliud Mwamunga held to raise over Shs. 20,700 to help a student who is going for post graduate studies in the United Kingdom.

The money was raised at a fund raising dance held at Voi Country Club which was organised by civil servants in Taita/Taveta District to assist Dr Robin Mogere who has been a medical officer at Wesu Hospital.

Shariff Nassir helps to raise self-help funds

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The unity and stability already achieved in Kenya under the able leadership of President Daniel Arap Moi is "absolutely unshakable" and any leader thinking of undermining this would better be advised to drop out before he meets the wrath of the wananchi.

This was said by an Assistant Minister for Commerce, Mr Shariff Nassir when he addressed a successful fund-raising meeting at Tononoka Hall in Mombasa in aid of a Methodist Church being put up on self-help basis at Maua in Meru District.

Mr Nassir said that Kenyans treasured the unity and stability they have achieved under President Moi adding that all loop-holes that could threaten national unity would be tightened up to strengthen the ruling party, Kanu.

Mr Nassir who is also Kanu Mombasa District branch chairman, said he was happy to see local trade unionists, Members of Parliament, Councillors, Kanu and religious leaders working together in unity and co-operation.

He was particularly impressed by the co-operation between Muslims and Christians in Mombasa which he said should be adequately exploited for further development.

He also urged that the same cooperation be emulated in other parts of the country to boost national unity.

The Assistant Minister stressed on the need for all people and leaders to be nationalistic and their work would be easier.

There is only one party, one leader and we all have one target, national unity for development, Mr Nassir said.

The meeting raised a total of Shs. 70,700 with Mr Nassir donating Shs. 20,000 while the Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba and Councillor Hussein Namoya of Tononoka Ward donated Shs. 500 each.

TANA RIVER OVER NEW AUDITOR

HOLA (K.N.A.) — A row has erupted at the Tana River County Council over the interview for the appointment of an establishment officer and an internal auditor, resulting into a temporary nullification of the posts.

An independent interview panel is to be appointed by the Council officials and the local D.O.'s office to conduct an interview for the two posts.

In a lengthy and heated debate during a full Council meeting in Hola today, Councillors questioned ethnicity and qualification of some candidates among other things.

The Coast Provincial Local Government Officer, Mr N. Karong'a who attended the meeting called for cooperation among the Councillors and the Council executive staff.

Mr Karong'a said neither group could run the Council affairs single-handed and he advised the Council to find the best ways and means of solving the problem smoothly.

Almost all Councillors held the view that some of the candidates for the two posts had apparently been favoured during the interview.

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MOMBASA BORN Dipesh and his sister Jaishree Mehta have won first prize of Sanyo Betacord Video during the recent "Anand Bazaar" Fete's raffle organised by Shree Navrat Vani Mahajan Community in Mombasa. The chairman of the community Mr Babubhai Sanghavi (right) is seen presenting the video to Dipesh V. Mehta while his father Virendra Mehta and elder brother look on.

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BOMBOLULU GETS BOOST FROM S.K.A.L.

THE Skal Club of Mombasa at a very enjoyable monthly dinner at Nyali Beach Hotel raised Shs. 2,067 which is being donated to Bombolulu Gardens — a horticultural project to help young disabled people towards a better life.

Bombolulu was the first workshop to be set up for handicapped people at the Coast and such was their success in making unique jewellery that from the profits they were able to buy a 12.2 acre farm at Bamburi and embark on an horticultural project.

Among the guests at the Skal dinner was Hugh C. Gilbert, chairman and managing director of Price and Pierce (Holding Company) Ltd of London — the owners of Wings which this year, are sending a record number of between 3,000 to 4,000 British holiday-makers to Kenya.

This was described as a "fantastic number" by John Byrne, the Wings regional manager for East Africa, Seychelles and Mauritius, who is also chairman of the Skal Club.

Price and Pierce are mainly involved in the timber industry — being the largest timber brokers in the world with an annual sale of forest productions in the region of £500 million.

In 1967 they became involved in travel by forming a company called O.S.L. (Owners Services Limited) offering holidays in villas and apartments.

Mr Gilbert disclosed that O.S.L. will be making its debut on the Kenya Coast next month when they start sending holidaymakers to Girama Apartments and Bamburi Chalets.

He explained that "about half our clients go to Spain and the others mostly to Greece and the Canary Islands".

In 1977, Price and Pierce bought Wings, at the request of the owners. Mr Gilbert explained that "while O.S.L. dealt solely with villas and apartments Wings send their holidaymakers to hotels".

Continuing, he said "Wings — which has been involved in long-haul travel for some time, find that their most popular destination is Kenya, followed by Sri Lanka".

Between them O.S.L. and Wings (with a 500-strong staff) will be dealing with about 350,000 holidaymakers this year.

Mr Gilbert revealed that Wings had now bought two Boeing 737's each seating about 150 passengers which are being operated by Britannia Airways.

Said Mr Gilbert "although Wings are very satisfied with the services of Kenya Airways, they will continue to explore the possibility of introducing charter flights with the Kenya Government". He explained "we had a tie up, subject to approval — to send a DC10 direct from Gatwick to Mombasa non-stop, but our application was turned down".

At the Skal dinner many hoteliers and tour operators donated prizes to raise money for the handicapped including Nyali Beach Hotel, U.T.C. and Mombasa Air Services.

The evening ended with many members and guests dancing in the hotel's unique "Hole in the Wall" discotheque.

Bombolulu Gardens offer a two year training course in horticulture for handicapped people, giving preference to those who can return to their shambas and put into practical use the knowledge they have gained to enable them to become self-supporting.

They have 12 trainees at the moment, growing a variety of vegetables and fruit, as well as tending to the 25 Dorper sheep presented to them by Toni Wiedner of Top Travel, Basle, and tourists from Switzerland. Such has been the population explosion, that there are now 37!

Big developments are taking place at Bamburi. The Bombolulu Jewellery workshop will be moving there from Mazeras as soon as the new workshop, showroom, office and staff accommodation are ready early next year.

CARE (Kenya) and Bread for the World, Germany, have helped to make this possible.

A Bombolulu Gardens Farm and Training Centre has just been built, and funds are badly needed to finance the cost of this training programme as well as the upkeep of handicapped trainees.

They also wish to extend the programme to embrace more handicapped people, and to help raise the necessary funds have produced a sponsorship brochure appealing to kind-hearted folk to give them a helping hand.

It costs about Shs. 200 a month to keep a trainee, while Shs. 4,800 covers his two year training course at the Farm.

Farm manager is Olav Svavra brought to Kenya by Norad — the Norwegian Agency for Development. (Norwegian Government).

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CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 24 under 'Announcements'



SIXTEEN Utlali graduates (pictured above) including waiters and barmen, joined Nyali Beach Hotel at the

beginning of October representing the largest intake at one time of Utlali College trained personnel in the hotel's

history. Block Hotels, in seeking to maintain the highest standards of service possible, have also initiated continuous

training and incentive schemes

PHOTO: NETA PEAL



THE IGUANA Band pictured at the 'Two Fishes' hotel. Band leader Michael Chetty (fourth left) with George Mae, Sammy Wanje, Alfred Ponga, Abdul Razak and Pritt Nyale. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

NOW IT'S ALL 'GO' FOR THE IGUANAS POP GROUP

FOR the Iguanas, the sky is the limit. Such is their growing popularity that they now play at two 'top' A.T.&H. hotels at the Coast — Two Fishes and Trade Winds, Diani.

They are at Two Fishes on Thursdays and Sundays, and Trade Winds on Mondays and Fridays.

Formed about a year ago, band leader Michael Chetty said they had composed six of their own African songs, but as yet do not have the finance to get them recorded. They hope to be in a position to do so early next year.

Their repertoire includes evergreens, jazz, 'pop' and funky, as well as popular African songs.

Previously, they had been playing at Whitesands, African Safari Club's marina and the Florida Nightclub.

The maestros are Michael Chetty (vocals and keyboard), George Mae (sax/flute), Abdul Razak (lead singer), Pritt Nyale (drums), Sammy Wanje (bass guitar) and Alfred Ponga (lead guitar).

Michael and Pritt were formerly with the 'Peacemakers'. George, Alfred and Abdul with the 'Beach Boys' while Sammy was a former bank employee.

Said Michael "we are all delighted to have received a contract to play at these high

class hotels"

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THE visiting French Navy ship Jules Verne will be open to the general public on Saturday and Sunday between 2.00-5.00 p.m.

KATINA ENJOYS HER COAST HOLIDAYS

WINNER of an Enterprise Holiday — Katina Papandreou, an accounts assistant with Alexander Gibb and Partners, Reading, England, is having a super time at Malindi's Blue Marlin Hotel.



* KATINA PAPANDREOU and dancing in particular, absolutely super.

While working for Barclays Bank International she entered a quiz competition published in their house magazine. Katina then went to America for the wedding of her cousin, forgetting all about the competition.

It was a big surprise, on her return home, to find she had won £400 to be spent on an Enterprise Holiday of her choice.

Katina chose Kenya, and brought her sister Jackie along.

Katina has travelled to many parts of Europe, but this was her first visit to Africa. She said she is enjoying every minute of her holiday, finding the food

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T.U.I. SALES STAFF VISIT THE 'COMING ATTRACTIONS'

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T.U.I. sent over 8,000 clients to Kenya during the 1980 Summer Season, a fantastic increase of 100 per cent compared with the same period last year.

As far as long haul destinations are concerned, Kenya is by far the most popular. Bookings for the forthcoming Winter Season are "very good" and they anticipate sending to Kenya at least 12,000 clients during this period.

Led by Gunter Dorn, T.U.I.'s Sales/Promotion Manager from Hannover, Germany, they are visiting about 20 beach hotels, also Taita/Salt Lick Lodges at which their clients stay.

On their arrival in Kenya, a "welcome" cocktail party was hosted by Jambo Hotels at the floral decorated al-fresco bar by the swimming pool of the Blue Marlin, Malindi, where they were greeted by the managing director, Mr Kim Morbey, and his management team.

The Blue Marlin goes on record as being the first hotel in Kenya to which T.U.I. started sending their clients, and such has been its popularity that their bed allocation has increased from 20-122 since 1965. It also attracts many 'repeat' clients.

Most of these T.U.I. employees had not been to Kenya before, and their conducted tour by Pollman's Tours and Safaris was to give them the opportunity of sampling what they sell, observing beach conditions and the good value clients receive for their money.

Their tour included Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala, and Robinson Baobab Hotel on the south coast where they stayed two days giving them the opportunity of participating in the 'fun' and recreational programmes which take place there.



PICTURED with their Host Kim Morbey, Managing Director Jambo Hotels, are Gunter Dorn, T.U.I.'s Sales-Promotion Manager from Hannover [left], Carola Seiffert, T.U.I. Tour Leader Malindi-Watamu, Blue Marlin Manager Asdar Dossaji, and T.U.I. Resident Manager Kenya Mr Wilhelm Kratz. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

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CHEERS — Pictured at the SKAL Club dinner at Nyali Beach Hotel are Chairman John Byrne, Mrs Gilbert, Captain Roy Ndisi, Aviation Manager Coast Air, Mr Hugh C. Gilbert, Joe Khamsi, Managing Director, Jet-Set African Tours and Safaris, and John Arke, U.T.C.'s General Manager, Coast. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

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Fascinating views in Elvis documentary

THERE WAS a time when sugar teenies would give up their right arms just to be near the King of Rock n Roll. Those days are gone by, but the golden memories still linger on.

Opening on Monday at Naaz Cinema after the departure of Mr Majestyk (last shows today and tomorrow) is director John Carpenter's *Elvis* — The Movie depicting the life and times of a small-town American youngster who revolutionised pop music and sent musical tremors throughout the world.

It is a story about Elvis the man, his music and a search into the soul of a man who captured millions of hearts in the Fifties and Sixties. The legend and the hysterical effects he had on millions of teenagers is temporary brushed aside in order to give us a rare glimpse of the true Elvis that was.

Re-incarnating an idol is one thing. But invading his soul and trying to prove that he was made of flesh and blood is quite another thing. In *Elvis'* case it's a near-impossible.

Achieving the unexpected, the film unveils the mask and we come to know that the true Elvis had few close friends and

asian FILMS

A 'DISASTER' FILM

MAKING A disaster film is not easy. One has to consider a lot of facts and figures and base the whole story on reality and some credibility — not mere speculation. It is even more difficult making the first disaster film in the country. And that is why Yash Chopra's *Kaala Patthar* deserves a lot of credit.

It is not only the very first Indian film about disaster, but also the basic story is based on factual history.

Yash Chopra went all out to do research for this film and the results are all too clear on the screen.

He has combined a galaxy of stars and superstars and produced a super-movie. The glittering cast has Amitabh Bachchan, Raakhee, Shashi Kapoor, Shatrughan Sinha, Neetu Singh, Parveen Babi, Prem Chopra, Parikshat Sahni, Romesh Sharma and Poonam Dhillon.

The story unfolds with a mine-owner and engineer arguing bitterly over the site of a new mine in Chasmala. The engineer insists on digging the new pit well away from the old mine which is flooded but the owner wants it nearby.

When the engineer points out the dangers of flooding from the old mine, the furious owner argues over the cost it will incur and is not in the least bit worried about how many lives could be lost.

The hero of the film is the champion of the down-trodden miners' rights and he does not only have to fight against the ruthless owner, but also face

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI
his arch-rival, an ex-convict. Caught up in the whirlwinds of human emotions are a female journalist and another female who is a doctor. This film has a grand gala opening this Sunday both at the Kenya and Naaz Cinemas.

The eternal love story of *Laila Majnu* can be seen on Wednesday at Regal Cinema.

This film stars Rishi Kapoor and Ranjeeta (then a new-comer) and has lilting songs and breath-catching poetry.

The Chox, meanwhile is showing *Khalifa* starring Randhir Kapoor and Rekha today.

The multi-starrer *Nagin* starring Jeetendra, Mumtaz, Sunil Dutt, Reena Roy, Rekha and Yogeeta Bali can be seen of Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Religious films come in again as *Mere Gharib Nawaz* starring Nazneen, Satish Arora, Veena, Nazir Hussain, Agha and Mukti, hits the screen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dharmendra and *Saira Banu* are the lovebirds in *Saazish* showing on Thursday.

Idd Mubarak!

Commencing at REGAL on Sunday

The way it really happened—
The tense, action-packed story
of the raid that startled the world.

"OPERATION THUNDERBOLT"

(Unsuitable for under 10)



AMITABH BACHCHAN and Neetu Singh in a scene from KAALA PATTHAR showing from Sunday at the Kenya and Naaz cinemas.

GEMINI KILIFI STARCAS

- LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20** LOVE—A relationship with someone near and dear passes a critical phase. LUCK: Weekend are days of hectic activity.
- SCORPIO Oct 21-Nov 20** LOVE: Romance is highlighted through love affairs. LUCK: It is worth improving your physical appearance.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov 21-Dec 20** LOVE: Someone tries to force a showdown with a relative. LUCK: You will have a feeling of accomplishment.
- CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18** LOVE: Take advantage of good ideas. LUCK: Expenditure should be minimized.
- AQUARIUS Jan 19-Feb 18** LOVE: Things improve slowly, but surely. LUCK: Curb your temperamental attitude.
- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: Work together, and share out responsibilities. LUCK: This is one of the finest weeks of the year.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr** LOVE: Re-arrange your life to face a coming storm. LUCK: All forms of communication are advised.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: You should welcome new acquaintances. LUCK: Financially you remain very fortunate.
- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: You are in a great mood, and things move fast. LUCK: There is a tremendous headway in your profession.
- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: Delays are replaced by opportunities. LUCK: You do not like the routine you are exposed to.
- LEO Jul 21-Aug 20** LOVE: Be sure you select the right path. LUCK: Your health could present a problem.
- VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20** LOVE: There are differences of opinion between loved ones. LUCK: You are the cause of many quarrels.

SPECIAL IDD ATTRACTION

NAAZ KENYA

Please note extra holiday show and change in show times

Sunday at 9.45a.m., 3.00, 6.00 and 9.15p.m.
Monday at 2.30 & 6p.m.

Amitabh Bachchan, Raakhee, Shashi Kapoor, Neetu Singh. Prem Chopra, Parveen Babi, Shatrughan Sinha, Poonam Dhillon

Kaala Patthar

(Unsuitable for children under 10)

Latest Titles:

The Devil's Alternative by Frederick Forsythe	Shadow of the Moon by M. M. Kaye
The Bourne Identity by Ludlum	The Establishment by Howard Fast
The Man Who Cried by Catherine Cookson	Pioneer Scrapbook by Elspeth Huxley (H/C)
Green River High by Duncan Kyle	The Voyage of the Mir-el-hah (H/C)

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TELEVISION

MSHENGGA AND A MEMORY OF RAW DEALS

WHEN I meet Mwana henga next I will definitely remember the deal women have to put up with in marriage. We have been told before drinking and then driving or even riding in a taxi can give a policeman a task of extracting a body from the mangled wreck or that killing someone that a loved one will not be coming home ever.

But even if the head of the family manages to stagger late in the night after usual drinking orgy there will still appear little cause for joy in many homes. And this, I believe, was the sage producer Mwana henga attempted to put

TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

was in the first episode of *saibu* which hit the screen last week.

I expected the woman to dig herself in a fit of passion and despair. She did

Francis Ghana rather overplayed the role of the alcoholic band and was not his usual self after a long lay-off from screen.

As for that bottle of "mnazi" on a child would have noted that it was nothing but water from the blessed wells of Kongowea. It seemed that Mwana henga has drafted in some new faces for her programmes.

One of them who went by the name of "Ross" will have a hard time to live with those robes of light at Sauti House studios.

However the end was rather fitting in the sense that we will never know how long the woman endured this unstable life and whether she really managed to pick up her courage and walk off with divorce settlement — a rare thing in this part of the world.

All in all the message was well and clear.

YOUTH STUDY QURAN

MUSLIM Youth Cultural Society has organised the third Youth Quran Examination at Abu Mosque where the Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Mbatia was the Guest of Honour.

After being introduced to the gathering by the organising secretary, Muallim Mbatia, the Mayor appealed to the Muslim Community to send their children to Madrasa and to give them a chance to learn something of their religion.

The chairman of Muslim Youth Cultural Society Said bin Ahmad said that education is a pillar of a person and said a man without education is just like an animal.

Prize Giving Day for the winners will be on Saturday December 6, 1980 at 4.00p.m. and the Guest of Honour will be Hon. Shariff Nassir, M.P. for Mombasa Central, the Chairman of Kaituma Mombasa District and the Assistant Minister for Commerce.

About 85 children will receive the prizes.

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Play Soccer
- 6.15 — Sports Diary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Student Science Forum
- 8.00 — Solid Gold '79
- 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Documentary
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — American Boxing
- 5.30 — Weekend Show
- 6.00 — Boxing School
- 6.15 — Documentary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Little House on the Prairie
- 8.30 — Big League Soccer
- 9.30 — News

9.45 — Weekend Movie

- 11.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 11.45 — Mawaidha
- 11.50 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — Joy Bringers
- 5.00 — Space 1999
- 6.00 — McDuff
- 6.30 — Shanana
- 7.00 — Science Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini

PROGRAMMES AS LISTED HERE ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 8.30 — Kielezo
- 9.00 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Brady Bunch Variety Hour

- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — New Maths
- 6.00 — Rainbow
- 6.15 — Zuberi
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Free Style Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Documentary
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — Rupert Bear
- 6.15 — Post Office: Premium Bonds Draw
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Inter-Schools Challenge
- 8.15 — Happy Days
- 8.45 — Press Conference



UYUNI MUSA — Sauti House "Chiriku" who has appeared in a dozen T.V. shows from Mombasa studios.

- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Hart to Hart
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Closes

- 5.35 — Once Upon a Time
- 6.00 — Tom and Jerry Show
- 6.30 — Living Body
- 6.45 — Documentary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Fun With Physics
- 7.45 — The Bionic Woman
- 8.45 — Documentary
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Wayne and Schuster
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
- 5.50 — Battle of the Planets
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Forum
- 8.15 — Many Wives of Patrick
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Andros Targets
- 10.35 — Habari za Pwani
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

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PEDAL-KART POWER ...

The Round Table in association with 'Ring us Up' this year are organising for the first time in Kenya "The Great National Pedal Kart Race".

This race will be a 24 hour event held at Nairobi Embakasi Race Track from January 10-11, 1981. The funds raised will be for the handicapped of Kenya.

The main purpose of the event is to raise money for the physically handicapped particularly those with leg and foot disorders.

Sponsorship form will be issued to all competitors, enabling their supporters to come along to cheer their team during the race.

In addition during the Ring us Up Programme, the

general public will be invited to sponsor a particular kart by pledging for laps completed by that Kart.

All entrants will be required to build or have built a pedal Kart subject to specifications and provide a team of ten pedalers to take part in this 24 hours marathon.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning kart which will be in 24 hours and the farthest greatest distance in 24 hours around the race track.

There will in fact be two competitions, one in which team will travel the farthest and the other team which will raise and receive the highest sponsorship.

Two trophies will be awarded for this competition.

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THEATRE

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB AND D.M. SIGN RECIPROCATION

RECIPROCAL membership has been arranged between the Little Theatre Club in Mombasa and the Donovan Maule Theatre Club in Nairobi and the formal documents were exchanged, appropriately enough, at the party following the last performance last Saturday of the Donovan Maule presentation of *The Reluctant Debutante* in the Mombasa L.T.C. — the first time in 32 productions that Theatre Arts '80 have ever launched a show outside their own Nairobi theatre, writes George Spence.

This is a happy consummation of co-operation that began 27 years ago, when the Donovan Maule brought to the one-year-old Mombasa Little Theatre Club a run of their 1953 success *Bell Book and Candle* starring daughter Annabel in the part she had just played in London.

Don and Mollie after prestigious theatrical careers decided after the last war to throw in their lot on the Kenya scene in May, 1948, and launched what they first called the "Donovan Maule School of Acting" in the top floor of the Nairobi Provision Store in what was then Government Road.

They spread their net for budding performers and to prove that they practised what they preached began to stage shows in the vast and expensive

Theatre Royal in which Rex Scott-Winlow and I both did our respective things.

By 1949 the Maules were forced to establish premises of their own and did so by building a quite incredible theatre into the Provision Store upper storey, with a seating capacity of 52, soon increased to 76 by a major reconstruction.

In this "Studio Theatre" they continued until they built the present Donovan Maule

Theatre in 1958.

By that time, theatre in Mombasa had survived the disbandment of the war-time Forces' Inter-Services Entertainment Society inspired by Captain Richard B. R. Moreton, R.A.S.C., and Dickie was the prime mover in forming a Little Theatre Club which, however, suffered from the lack of a venue after the withdrawal of permission to use the wartime corrugated iron structure



PHOTO: GEORGE SPENCE

AFTER THE last night of *The Reluctant Debutante* last Saturday, copies of the formal membership reciprocation agreement are exchanged between James Ward and Jenifer Walters, representing the respective chairmen of the Donovan Maule and Little Theatre Clubs, watched by Donovan Maule actress Mary Lewellin.

known as the "Garrison Theatre".

In 1952 the Pandya Memorial Clinic surrendered their lease of the commodious structure built as a Fleet Club by the Royal Navy East Indies Squadron, and Dickie was successful in enlisting the financial aid of the chairman of Baumann and Company limited, the late Jean J. Colinvaux, to the extent of establishing a trust fund of £7,000.

With that backing, the Mombasa Little Theatre Club, legalised by a proper constitution, was able to take over the Fleet Club building, convert it into a well-equipped theatre, and stage its first show in September 1952.

This was *Little Lamps Fat Ivy*, starring the ex-D.M. trainee Rex Scott-Winlow who came to work in Mombasa.

YEAR OPERATION

In its first full year of operation, the L.T.C. enjoyed a run of the Donovan Maule's Nairobi production of *Bell Book and Candle* and this was followed by *Odd Man In* in 1959, and *Barefoot in the Park* in November last year brought down by Theatre Arts '80, the current company operating in the Donovan Maule Theatre.

There was reciprocation, too. Theatre Arts '80 took a Mombasa show to Nairobi last year *The Monkey Walk* starring Carol Van Rensburg and Ralph Cooper (now married and living in England).

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7a.m. Holy Communion; 9a.m. Kiwahili Service; 11a.m. Morning Service; 6.30p.m. Evensong (Communion first Sunday in the month).

St Peter's Church, Nyali - 1st and 3rd Sundays, 9a.m. Family Service and Holy Communion; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 8a.m. Holy Communion.

African Inland Church - English Service, A.I.C. Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8.30a.m. and Swahili Church Service by Rev. James Khaleli at 10a.m. and weekly meetings.

Likoni (at C.P.K. Gues House) - Every Sunday English Service at 9.30a.m.

Emmanuel Church, Freretown - Swahili Service 9a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH:

First Baptist Church (Kenya) Avenue, Mombasa - Pastor Rev. D. N. Wangi, Sunday English Services at 8.30a.m.; Swahili Service at 10.15a.m. Swahili Service at 9a.m.

PENECOSTAL:

Red Cross Hall (Moi Avenue, near the Tuaka) - Every Sunday at 10.30a.m. by Rev. C. Douglas-Lynn.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church

10.30a.m.; Bible study (all ages) at 9.30a.m.; Evening worship service at 6.30p.m. Tuesday weekly prayer meeting (in English) at 7p.m.; Swahili Bible Study, Jumagalli saa 3.30; Swahili Service, Jumagalli saa 4.30; Ibadat ya jioni saa 12.30. Jumatano mafundisho ya Biblia na maombi saa 11.30.

LUTHERAN:

Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.

St Emmanuel Church (Freretown, Kisumu) - Swahili Service at 11a.m.

Methodist Church (Changamwe) - Swahili Service at 7.30a.m.

Vipingo Estate - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.

METHODIST:

Wesley Church, Koinange Road - English Service at 9a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month. Swahili Service at 10.30a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month.

Changamwe - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m. (Kaunda Avenue) - 9a.m. Service in English; Sunday School (creche for the under five-year-olds). Fellowship ice at 10a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15a.m.; Sunday School Fellowship at 11.15a.m.

Church on the Roof, Lighthouse for Christ (Abdul Nasser Road, 500

metres before Nyali Bridge) - 8.30a.m. Sunday School, adults and children; 10a.m. Worship Service in English and Swahili. Wednesday evening 7.30p.m. witnessing and training; 6.7p.m. sharing and ministering; 7.7.30p.m. prayer groups. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Ghrist.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.15a.m. and 5.30p.m.; Daily at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m. Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9-10a.m., 12-12.30 p.m. and 4-5.30p.m.

St Francis' Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5p.m. Sunday Mass 9a.m.

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m. Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9a.m. and 5.30p.m. Confessions, Saturdays 9-10 a.m. and 4-7p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.30a.m. and 5.15p.m. Sunday at 6, 8, 9a.m. and 5p.m.

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30p.m. Sunday Masses at 7, 8 and 9.30a.m. Confessions Saturday 4-7p.m. Baptism Sunday at 5p.m.

Kongwea - Daily Mass at 7.15a.m.; Sunday at 8, 9.15a.m. Baptism on Saturdays at 2.30p.m. Confession on Saturday 4-6.30p.m.

Kilifi - Sunday Mass at 9a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9a.m. Confessions before Mass.

Shauru Teacher Training College - Mass at 5p.m. on Saturday evening during the term.

Shimo-la-Tewa - Sunday Mass at 9a.m.

Utanga - Sunday Mass at 4p.m.

Concordia Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 8a.m.

Malindi - Mass at 6.30a.m. Daily Sunday Masses at 8a.m. and 5p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11a.m.

Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 9a.m.

SALVATION ARMY:

Majengo - Swahili Service every Sunday at 8.30a.m.; Sunday School open at meetings at 9.30a.m.

Morning Service at 11a.m. Prayers Meeting every Wednesday at 5p.m.

Evening Service every Tuesday and 4th Sunday of the month at 4.30p.m.; Every Sunday at 5.45p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

Ziwani Road (Mombasa) - Saturday Sabbath School at 9.30a.m.; Worship Service at 11a.m.; Evening Service at 5.30p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 5.30p.m. Friday Vigils at 5.30p.m.

Changamwe - Saturday Sabbath at 9.30a.m. Friday Evening Service at 5.30p.m.; Vespers School at 11a.m.; Worship Service at 5.30p.m. Pastor in charge: Reuben Kamundi.

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday School and adult Bible Class at 8.30a.m.; English Service at 9.30a.m.; Swahili Service at 10.45a.m.; Evening Service at 6.30p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting in English at 7p.m.; Bible Study at 7.45p.m. Friday Prayer Meeting in Swahili at 8p.m. Saturday Fellowship at 5p.m.



THE Coast is a beautiful place. Flowering trees and shrubs have blooms of many colours. In places the bougainvillea crowd together with red, pink and purple.

The sea too has different shades, from the deep blue of the depths to the lighter hues of the shallows over the sands.

Though we may become familiar with the beauty, from time to time we see it with a fresh eye.

The flash of a little bird with bright plumage, or an exquisite flower catches our attention and we pause. Here is a sublime things which stops us in our daily work.

In the middle of our concerns, about getting food, making money, finishing our journey, there comes a message of a wider reality.

The beauty of it gladdens our heart and lifts our soul. Yet this beauty is beyond our human understanding, it can't be explained in terms of our everyday life or valued by money.

Religious people believe that God has given us his creation and put beauty into it.

Not only the startling colour of a bright flower but also the quiet grandeur of a large tree, these things God has designed to uplift our lives.

Believing that this is God's creation of course means that we should treat the natural world as good stewards of God's gift.

The created order is not for us to squander with a view only to our selfish needs. But the deeper meaning of nature is found in the feeling of awe which comes when we contemplate the perfection of a flower or the sweep of a high hill.

Here is something real and tangible, yet also beyond the grasp of our human minds.

In order to come to terms with "all things bright and beautiful", we must expand our horizon of consciousness. This awareness of beauty is a lure to draw us from a narrow, merely human, view of existence.

As it is notoriously difficult to describe a thing of beauty with words, so it is hard to articulate this wider reality.

But as we are certain of a perception of beauty, so also can we become sensitive to the world outside ourselves.

Stiff mental processes can't do it, but our souls can begin to come close to the mystery of nature and the God who created it.

— REV. STEPHEN ROBINSON

DAR ES SALAAM

DATELINE: NAIROBI

Tanzanians can look forward to more footwear

THE MOROGORO Shoe Factory which will produce some 80,000 pairs of leather sandals and safari boots by the end of the year has gone into commercial production.

While construction of a bag factory and the first phase of a polyester textile mill are in full swing.

The bag plant which will be the biggest in East Africa will produce ten million bags a year when in operation by next August, and the polyester mill will make seven million bags.

The two projects are being undertaken on the outskirts of Morogoro town as part of the giant World Bank aided Morogoro Industrial project with the Government and a number of other countries and agencies.

The bag plant will be built at the cost of Shs. 200 million and the polyester mill will cost Shs. 855 million mark when completed.

Civil works on the proposed Shs. 112.9 million ceramicsware factory in the town are also due to start towards the end of the year.

A Yugoslav firm specialising in ceramics technology — Proginvest — has been commissioned by the Tanzania Saruji Corporation to work out designs and supply the machinery for the factory which will produce 800 tonnes of sanitaryware and 1,000 tonnes of tableware every year.

Tanzania is to receive a Shs. 55.7 million loan from the International Development Association (I.D.A.) for rehabilitating the country's coconut industry.

The project will be carried out in several sites of the country and the funds will assist in maintenance and rehabilitation trials covering a total area of 1,200 hectares.

Another project being undertaken by Saruji will begin early next year. This is the Shs. 376.2 million sheet glass factory in Dar es Salaam.

A Belgian firm, Sodemeca SA, will supply and erect machinery for the plant rated to be the first of its kind in East and Central Africa.

It will produce 15,000 tonnes of the commodity annually at full capacity.

The Anusha-based Tanzania Pharmaceutical Industries Company is to produce some 30 types of drugs worth Shs. 65 million over the next year.

This year, it anticipates to produce 50 million tablets and capsules, 15,500 litres of syrup and suspensions, while next year she will produce 125 million tablets and capsules and 67,000 litres of syrups and suspensions.

Next year, the plant hopes to make injection vials and at



TONY BARROS reports

full capacity it is expected to produce 300 million tablets and capsules of various kinds and about 115,000 litres of syrups and suspensions.

A survey by the Central Statistics Bureau during the first three months of the year has shown that West Germans constituted 13 per cent of the visitors to the game parks and Italians averaged 12 per cent, while the Japanese only touched two per cent.

Bed occupancy in Tanzania's hotels during the same period totalled 202,060 guests — representing an increase of 70,000 guests over the past two years. The survey covered all hotels charging more than Shs. 50 per bed night.

BUFFALO

The State-owned Tanzania Dairy Farming Company (Dafco) is to open a buffalo ranch at Ruvi some 70kms. from Dar es Salaam with a Shs. one million grant from the World Food Programme (W.F.P.).

The buffaloes which will be reared at the ranch will include those which presented to President Nasser by the late President Nasser of Egypt when Awilimu visited Cairo in 1965.

The Tanzania Oxygen Limited (T.O.L.) expects to commission its third plant at the Dar es Salaam factory.

The factory's production will then stand at 1.5 million cubic metres — more than double the country's demand of 745,000 cubic metres. T.O.L. which is owned by the National Development Corporation (N.D.C.) and the British Oxygen Limited (B.O.L.) is also negotiating a Shs. nine million loan with the Tanganyika Development Finance Limited for the purchase of an exploration plant at the proposed Kyege Gas Project in Tukuyu, Southern Tanzania.

A six-man Japanese team from the Nagoya University African Rift Valley Expedition is in Iringa to conduct a general survey at the Mgonja prehistoric site.

The Mgonja Palaeolithic site was discovered by the team leader, Mr. Gichi Omi and other geologists in October 1968.

They discovered some tools lying on the floor of the gully formed by the Ifehu River which runs through the site.

The Iringa Palaeolithic site — one of the richest exposures of old stone age tools in the world is also in Iringa.

It is situated 13 miles from the town on the east side of the great north road.

Unlike the Mgonja site, excavations at the Iringa site were carried out in 1957 and 1958 by an expedition sponsored by the University of Chicago under the direction of Dr. F. Clark Howell and Mr. Glen Cole.



PHOTOS: CAMERATEX



GUY BROMLEY (inset) and his pace-setting Toyota Corolla.

'SUCH A FINELY TUNED WORLD OF CAM SHAFTS'

by MAMBO GICHUKI

GUY Bromley does things in style. He runs his business with style. And he drives with style.

Against the works powered might of the Rally all-stars at Eldoret the other weekend, Guy brought his Toyota home in third place in the Raymonds sponsored event creating a 100 per cent finish record in the seven rallies he's entered this year with co-driver John Mitchell.

The only thing which marred the triumph for this duo was the size of the trophy — just about enough to squeeze in one bubble of champagne.

But not to worry. Guy drives more for fun than for glory — which makes every success that little bit sweeter. His car is turned up in the workshops of the company he runs, Westlands Motors.

Lean and decisive, cars are the 34-year-old chief executive's driving passion, if you'll forgive the pun.

He collects model cars — he's got more than 500 of them — and what leisure time is not spent on rallying is spent on restoring vintage cars from virtually scrap condition to shining and priceless mint condition.

Hardly surprising then that

he runs one of Kenya's most successful motor vehicle agencies. What else would a man whose life is devoted to cars choose to do.

His career in the industry began in 1964, at just about the time the company he now runs was formed, as an apprentice in the Cooper Motor Corporation.

Within three years he was assistant service manager in Nakuru — and already recognised as a man of immense potential.

Westlands made him an offer and he joined the company in a similar capacity before being appointed sales manager in 1969.

Six years later he was made sales director and in 1976 general manager, becoming managing director in 1979 and chairman in 1980.

'AN Office in Koinange Street'

"The only way now is out" he jokes.

Married with two children, Bromley runs his empire from a comfortable office in Koinange Street where constant

cupps of coffee enliven jaundiced visitors and the air of quite bustle indicates an efficient operation vested in the delegation of decision making.

Across from his desk two David Shepherd prints of steam engines attest to one other interest in Bromley's finely tuned world of valves and camshafts — collecting Shepherd's works, preferably his steam engines.

Rallying keeps him fit though he prepares little in the way of physical exercise — "no jogging" — and remembers that simply finishing this year's

in its class it has taken two seconds, and three firsts, and one third overall.

"The credit is really due to the mechanics" says Guy. "They put more into it than I do".

It is easy to doubt the veracity of the statement. At home a Model A Ford which he picked up as scrap stands gleaming, proud testimony to his own skills.



'Winning the Vintage Rally'


He completely rebuilt the vehicle and won the Vintage Car Rally in 1973 when he drove it down to Mombasa in one and a half days — "35 miles an hour in top gear all the way" he remembers with a smile.

And then the interview is over. There are reports and letters to read, reports and letters to dictate. All to do with his passion. At home or at work, Bromley never varies far from cars and more cars.

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AMSTERDAM	4	40	Cloudy	MADRID	8	46	Cloudy
ANKARA	1	34	Fair	MARSA	24	75	Fair
ATHENS	20	68	Fair	MEXICO CITY	8	46	Foggy
AUCKLAND	10	50	Overcast	MIAMI	24	75	Showers
BANGKOK	23	73	Overcast	MILAN	11	52	Foggy
BEIRUT	19	64	Fair	MONTREAL	8	32	Fair
BELGRADE	14	57	Rain	MOSCOW	7	45	Foggy
BERLIN	4	43	Cloudy	MURICH	4	42	Overcast
BRUSSELS	5	41	Showers	NASSAU	22	72	Rain
BUCHAREST	9	48	Fair	NEW DELHI	25	77	Fair
BUDAPEST	9	48	Showers	NEW YORK	15	59	Fair
BUENOS AIRES	14	57	Showers	NICE	15	59	Fair
CAIRO	17	63	Fair	OSLO	8	46	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	17	63	Overcast	PARIS	5	43	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	46	Fair	PEKING	12	54	Rain
COSTA DEL SOL	17	63	Fair	PRAGUE	5	43	Showers
DUBLIN	3	37	Showers	RIO DE JANEIRO	14	57	Foggy
EDINBURGH	4	43	Cloudy	ROME	17	63	Cloudy
FLORENCE	15	59	Cloudy	SAO PAULO	21	70	Foggy
FRANKFURT	6	43	Overcast	SEOUL	5	41	Foggy
GENEVA	5	41	Rain	SINGAPORE	25	77	Cloudy
HELSINKI	1	34	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	9	48	Cloudy
H.C. MIAMI CITY	22	72	Overcast	SYDNEY	7	45	Cloudy
HONG KONG	26	79	Fair	TAIPEI	14	57	Overcast
HONOLULU	13	55	Fair	TENNESSEE	10	50	Cloudy
ISTANBUL	15	59	Fair	TEL AVIV	19	66	Fair
JAKARTA	23	73	Overcast	TOYO	18	64	Fair
JERUSALEM	15	59	Fair	TURIN	18	64	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	Cloudy	VIENNA	6	43	Rain
LAS PALMAS	31	70	Overcast	WARSAW	8	46	Rain
LIMA	14	57	Foggy	WASHINGTON	15	59	Fair
LONDON	12	54	Cloudy	ZURICH	5	41	Showers

PICKING NITS IN THE MID-DAY SUN

NOW that the nit-picking season is upon us, allow me to comment on a serious error in your October 3 edition.

Jacques Salzani stated the sun would be exactly overhead at Mombasa at midday on Friday, October 3, and hence, a vertical pole could cast no shadow.

While correct for Mombasa's latitude, Monsieur Salzani has overlooked the fact that East African Standard Time is three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, which assuming a longitude of 45°E, Mombasa's longitude is 39°40', which means the sun reached the meridian 21 minutes 20 seconds after midday.

If any one delayed the erection of a power or telegraph pole until that day, using the lack of shadow as a check for vertical alignment, the pole will be leaning over 3°20' and should be adjusted that amount towards the East.

This is submitted as a public service.

"Another Mouse",
MOMBASA.

MOMBASA'S POT-HOLED ROADS

WHEN H.E. the President visited Mombasa during August those responsible for looking after Mombasa's roads, worked feverishly — even overtime and late at night — to patch up some roads, as an eyewitness.

Once again, Mombasa's many pot-holed roads have been neglected, causing unnecessary damage to motor vehicles.

If funds are not available, I suggest the Municipal Council of Mombasa should arrange traditional ngomas and such other programmes — even ask for Harambee donations — so that the pot-holed roads in Mombasa can be efficiently and permanently sealed.

I am prepared to offer a small donation.

F.U. Joe,
MOMBASA.

PLEASE CAN WE CHOOSE A CHIEF?

I feel I have to request the D.C.'s office, Kwale to give a chance to the Diani, Ukunda people to choose the 'chief' they want rather than the D.C.'s office.

Administratively, it is right that the D.C.'s office should interview candidates for the post which is to-date vacant, but that is not democratic at all.

The present acting chief should be replaced by the person we want ourselves.

Can the authorities please allow the people of Diani, Ukunda to choose the chief they find capable?

Womed Resident,
DIANI, UKUNDA.

I NEED HELP!

FOR a good number of years now, I have tried hard to put a book and it is now complete.

I have passed the book to different people for their comments regarding the book and many have thanked me for my beautiful work.

It is a Kiswahili story book which talks entirely about a boy who never wanted to go to school and eventually came to regret when his life ended in different jails in Kenya and finally faced a very horrible death.

My aim is not to take the book to publishers where I know it can take years to come out.

I need help, from anywhere, any person.

The book is just good and this can really make young people learn with an aim in school.

Juma Mwayani,
P.O. Box 96188.

LET'S CELEBRATE

AS it is our tradition to honour our National days in Kenya we again call upon our people who live in Mombasa of all races to come forward in large numbers to celebrate in the form of procession from Kanu office, Gatundu Road to the Municipal Stadium on Kenyatta Day.

This call requests all industries, companies, ngomas, school choirs, Bamburi Band, any group of people who are ready to join us in this big day.

This is a day when we all remember our Uhuru Champions.

To finalise all of these arrangements we are calling all Kanu officials, Councillors, M.P.s and invited guests to a governing council to be held on October 17, 1980 at 3.00p.m. at our district Kanu office, Gatundu Road.

S.R.D. Msechu,
Kanu executive officer,
Mombasa District.

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'THE GREATEST'

DESPITE the loss Mohamed Ali still is the greatest world heavyweight boxing king.

He is still the champion. Books were written, films were made and are still being made.

Although Ali was generous to give Larry Holmes his crown, Ali, I predict will fight again even if he will be 45!

Leonard B. Rubia,
NAIROBI.

ONLY HOPE IS NYAYO

MANY politicians, journalists and citizens have spoken and written about tribalism.

Has this particular disease been eradicated from our midst? People still think in terms where you come from.

You get a job depending if the personnel officer is from your tribe.

Secret tribalism exist and pathetically cannot be eradicated, because there is tribalism in every organisation be it government or private sector.

There is only hope in Nyayoism.

Omar Swaleh Khamis,
MALINDI.

WELL DONE, MR KHAN!

I am referring to Mr Mohamed Kamal Khan's two letters in your past two editions.

Mr Khan's knowledge of the construction dates of almost all the mosques in Mombasa very much impressed me because the dates speak of the early Islamic history of the Kenyan Coast.

Most of us were not much aware of this history, I am sure, and had it not been for the centenary celebrations of the Memon Jamia

Mosque held on September 20, we would still be in the dark.

Although inspired by these celebrations, Mr Khan did a very good service in publishing the construction dates of various other mosques whose contribution to Islam is no less than the construction of the Memon Jamia Mosque build in 1880.

Well done, Mr Khan! Keep it up.

M. A. Harunany,
MOMBASA.

VIEWPOINT

Why on Earth, Othello?

SURELY, why on earth should anyone consider studying "Othello" as an 'A' level play?

How can a dramatic Shakespearean tragedy, written between 1602 and 1604 and set in Venetian society, be relevant to our "contemporary" society at present?

What about its relevance to the present day Kenyan and African situations?

William Okello,
MOMBASA.

REASONS BEHIND CEMENT SHORTAGE

IN The Standard newspaper dated October 10, a senior official of the Ministry of Transport and Communications is quoted as saying that cement wagons supplied to us by Kenya Railways have been "wasted".

We are alleged to have received 10,018 wagon units and used only 7,423 units.

This is a statistical absurdity: What Kenya Railways have done is to record the wagons not yet loaded at a particular time each day.

We operate on a 24 hour basis. We cannot arrange instant loading of all wagons

supplied to us.

If we receive a number of wagons two to three hours before the end of the day there must be some carry-over to the next day.

But this carry-over is a matter of a few hours. We never send a wagon back unloaded and we never keep a wagon at our depot more than 24 hours.

For Kenya Railways to sum up over a period of several months the wagons carried over from one day to the next is numerical nonsense and if this is the way they do their sums they are deluding themselves and the Government that their rolling stock availability is better than it actually is.

The fact is that we received and we loaded 10,018 wagon units.

The position is that we need to be able to rail up-country about 30,000 tons a month. We approached this tonnage in February 1979 when we railed 26,027 tons and in March 1979 we railed 28,561.

Since then the wagon availability has dropped and since April this year has averaged 20,000 tons a month.

In stock at our factory and Mombasa depots we have almost 100,000 tons.

We have good despatch capability from the factory to the depots and can handle 1,200 tons a day very easily at our rail depot at Mbaraki. All we need is wagons.

We cannot understand why Kenya Railways persist in refusing to acknowledge the true facts in public.

They have written to us confirming that the 60 wagon units we need daily cannot be supplied and must be reduced to 40 units.

This means about 700 tons a day on average instead of the 1,000 that we need.

L.L. Roberts,
managing director,
Bamburi Portland Cement Company Limited, MOMBASA.

'K.A.N.U. TO REPLACE TRIBAL GROUPINGS'

I WOULD like to comment and air my views on how Kanu can take care of tribal organisations. It is true that in the past, tribal organisations have enhanced the welfare of their tribal members e.g. when it comes to a death of their tribal member, quick and positive response has always been shown and for that I salute them.

There are other benefits derived from tribal unions e.g. business and holdings which have benefited many of its union members by acquiring shambas, boosting the share capital by starting small factories like brick factory (as in the case with Gemaj) and many others.

Despite all this, how can Kanu be used as a vehicle to take care of the previous tribal unions in their welfare? I will take a simple and clear example to give weight to what I am driving at. If a Kikuyu from Nyeri who is a Kanu member and his place of residence is Mombasa happens to die, all Kanu members from Nyeri at Mombasa will organise a fund raising scheme for the transportation and burial expenses for their fellow deceased member.

Since Kanu is for all regardless of tribe, religion or colour, more fund is likely to be raised through Kanu because not only Kanu members from Nyeri will contribute, but indeed all Kanu members from Mombasa.

The same procedure could be followed to ensure that the deceased family's children are educated, clothed and fed.

In acquiring businesses or property ownership, Kanu can organise everything in the same way tribal organisations have been doing. In fact Kanu can even take care of religious groups, though freedom of worship would still be ensured.

Since Kanu cannot change somebody's tribe or colour, one would still remain a Kikuyu, a Luo, a Kamba, an Asian, an Arab, a European only to name a few, respecting one's own culture and customs — but for the sake of National Unity Kanu can take care of all Kenyan tribes socially, economically and finally politically.

Long live unity and Kanu. N. G. Ngyuo, MOMBASA.

Latest Christmas Posting Dates For All Surface Mails For Abroad At Nairobi, Mombasa And Other Head Post Offices In Kenya 1980



DESTINATION	LATEST DATES OF POSTING		
	LETTERS, CARDS, PACKETS & PARCELS		
	NAIROBI	MOMBASA	OTHER OFFICES
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND	22nd Oct	23rd Oct	21st Oct
FRANCE	7th Nov	8th Nov	6th Nov
ITALY	7th Nov	8th Nov	6th Nov
WEST GERMANY AND WESTERN EUROPE	3rd Nov	4th Nov	2nd Nov
GT. BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND	4th Nov	5th Nov	3rd Nov
NIGERIA, GHANA & (WEST AFRICA)	2nd Nov	3rd Nov	2nd Nov
JAPAN, HONG KONG AND SINGAPORE	6th Nov	7th Nov	5th Nov
MALAWI, ZAMBIA AND MOZAMBIQUE	21st Nov	22nd Nov	20th Nov
SOUTH AFRICA	6th Nov	7th Nov	6th Nov
USA	7th Oct	8th Nov	6th Nov
CANADA	4th Nov	5th Nov	3rd Nov
INDIA	15th Nov	16th Nov	14th Nov
PAKISTAN	12th Nov	13th Nov	10th Nov

Note

On the dates shown the latest time for posting for letters and cards is midnight. For items such as parcels, registered letters, etc., the latest time for posting is that at which the public counter closes. Where the dates for the latest acceptance of parcels and packets have fallen on Sunday these dates have been brought forward to the preceding Saturday.

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YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

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1 U.S. Dollar	7.3348
1 Canadian Dollar	4.3042
1 Sterling Pound	17.6633
1 Deutschemark	4.0279
1 French Franc	1.7444
1 Swiss Franc	4.4479
1 Dutch Guilder	3.7092
1 Swedish Kroner	1.7596
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.5093
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.4373
1 Tanzanian Shilling	0.8972
1 Ethiopian Birr	3.5443
100 Japanese Yen	3.5521
100 Burundi Francs	8.1520
100 Rwanda Francs	7.9026
100 Italian Lire	0.8502
1 Belgian Franc	0.2513
Commercial	0.2509
Financial	1.3128
1 Danish Kroner	0.5727
1 Austrian Schilling	2.0084
1 Finnish Markka	8.6456
1 Australian Dollar	0.9522
1 Indian Rupee	0.7405
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The return of a familiar face ...

A CHANGE of flag and colour scheme is not sufficient disguise to hide the former E.A. National Line vessel Jolly Oro now in port at No. 4 berth discharging 3,500 tons of general cargo from Europe as the Anzillo owned by the Mediterranean Shipping Company (M.S.C.)

Instead of the Kenyan flag she now flies the Panamanian flag, as is frequent some weeks ago, like most vessels in the M.S.C. fleet. She is reported to have changed hands at a price of \$4.5 million.

The regular lines, namely Clan Eilerman Harrison and Balfourica, serving West Coast ports of the United Kingdom are presently having a lean time creating a serious loss making situation on their

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

Northbound voyages. Considerably reduced tea and coffee liftings are mainly the cause of the unexpected fall off in trade as well as several vessels finding themselves on the loading berth at the same time eagerly competing to obtain what little cargo there is available.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR.

Kata Timor	26/9-16/10
Nahle	23/9-8/10
Suzanne V	24/9-22/10
Sandra S	26/9-17/10
Hersine	27/9-16/10
Rosend	25/9-16/10
Zagumet Star	26/9-13/10
Clan MacGillivray	26/9-15/10
Aimee Lykes	1/10-13/10
Singapore Star	27/9-11/10
Strathclyde	3/10-16/10
Marmara Wave	3/10-15/10
Zelanda	6/10-16/10
Gina	7/10-16/10
Hellenic Glory	8/10-16/10
Panters	15/10-20/10
Ranefjord	6/10-18/10
Ned Korea	13/10-22/10
Ned Loire	7/10-12/10
Ned. Blom	6/10-18/10
Widder	7/10-13/10

Ess Del Mar	7/10-16/10
Slowman Mira	8/10-16/10
Atlantic Current	9/10-16/10
Outford (2nd Call)	9/10-12/10
Calderon	10/10-15/10
Mercury Gulf	12/10-19/10
Margaret Lykes	11/10-18/10
Box Trader	12/10-17/10
Jolly Oro	13/10-22/10
Phoscar	13/10-22/10
Ned Freemantle	16/10-22/10
Gomba Endavour	11/10-15/10

The following ship recently completed discharge on the dates shown: 12/10/80 Wyllies.

Ships at present discharging: Aimee Lykes, Hequin, Aura, Coffee Trader, Ned. Loire, Kata Timor, Marmarwave, Izumi Maru, Ushok, Gold Leaf.

Ships expected to complete discharge before 16/10/80: Aimee Lykes, Aura, Coffee Trader, Kata Timor, Gold Leaf.

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The Ro-Ro service between Italy and East Africa operated jointly by Lloyd Triestino and the Messina Line with the Messina owned Jolly Blu and Jolly Marone will have a new member next week, the Jolly Oro which is over twice the size of the present vessels.

The Jolly Oro built in 1972 has been recently bought by the Messina Line from another Ro-Ro operator.

She is Panamanian registered and has a deadweight of nearly 10,000 tons or about four times that of the Blu and Marone.

The 8,000 ton Lincon Castle, latterly Universal Carriers cargo liner Winchester finally lost her identity at the end of last week as her name was painted out whilst at the buoys and she was transformed into the Lady Madonna as the Greek flag was hoisted on her mainmast.

She sailed for Singapore in light ship condition.

Doubtless her three sisters will shortly be sailing in the same direction.

The Dredger contracted to the Kenya Ports Authority Ham 210 has now started work.

The most popular type of vessel in Shipbuilders' order books is undoubtedly the bulk carrier.

SHIPS ON ORDER

Vessels on order in the world's shipyards as at June, 1980 total some 32 million tons gross of which over 22 million is scheduled for 1981 delivery. Of that figure 12 million tons are made up of bulk carriers.

The day of the V.L.C.C. (very large crude carrier) and the U.L.C.C. (ultra large crude carrier) seems to have temporarily declined for, of the tanker figure of 10 million tons, most of those on order are under 100,000 d.w. tons.

Finally the two sugar charters Finix and Penta V continue to wait patiently at their Port Reitz anchorages. The Finix has already spent twelve weeks in port.



More than 100 guests, mainly from the Mombasa Shipping community, attended a cocktail hosted by Mr John Walters, Chief Executive of Eilerman Lines Kenya Ltd., and Managing Director of the Maritime Company Limited, at his Nyali residence. The party marked the visit to Kenya of Eilerman Lines Limited London Director Mr T.D. Martin-Jenkins seen [left] with Eilerman Lines Kenya Limited Chairman Mr Francis Thuro, Mrs Jennifer Walters, Mr John Walters, and Walford Maritime Limited London Managing Director Mr Keith Nethercot.



Mr George Waweru with Mrs John Struthers, and prominent Kenya tea exporter Mr Dieter Gunther.



Mr I.T. Inamdar is introduced to Mr T.D. Martin-Jenkins by Mr John Walters [centre].

BRIEFS

MORE DANISH AID PLEDGED

HOLA (K.N.A.) - The Danish International Development Agency (Danida) will continue to give financial aid to Kenya in its endeavour to extend medical services to the rural areas where the majority of the people live.

An official of the agency from Danida Headquarters in Copenhagen, Mr Ole Loeve, said this today at Garsen Divisional Headquarters, Southern Division of Tana River District.

He was leading a four man team on an inspection tour of the Garsen Health Centre which has benefited from a Shs. three million aid from Danida.

Mr O. Loeve disclosed that Danida donates Shs. 20 million annually to help Kenya in extending health services to the rural parts of the country.

"The assistance we are giving Kenya will continue for some years. We have agreed with the Kenya Government that we should provide Shs. 20 million per year to assist Kenya in extending medical services in the rural areas," he said.

HUGE NEW CAR PARK

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) - The first ever multi-storey car park in Mombasa is scheduled for completion shortly.

The car park with six floors will accommodate over 260 cars and is part of the second phase development of Ambalal House which has cost the investing company, Pan African Insurance Company Limited Shs. 49 million.

According to the site engineer of the constructing company Mr N. K. Hirani, the other part is ten floors of office space of which the first six will be ready for occupation by December.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) - A coconut development authority to cater for improvement of the coconut industry may be set up if the government accepts a recommendation by the Coast Provincial Agricultural Board (P.A.B.).

The board meeting under the chairmanship of the area P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo emphasised that coconut being the most valuable agricultural asset of the Province had not yet made enough progress in terms of production and marketing.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) - Construction of a cement block making factory to cost Shs. 200,000 has started in Voi township. According to a spokesman of Voi Distributors Limited Mr Awaliko said that the project would be expected to be operational in December.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) - Foreign trawlers are over-fishing within Kenya's territorial waters, thereby depleting fish stocks from breeding grounds, the Coast P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo has disclosed. He said such trawlers were fishing indiscriminately taking advantage of inconsistent patrols on Kenya waters.

VOI (K.N.A.) - The Government has approved an expenditure of Shs. 65 million for the improvement of the horticultural industry on the Taita Hills. Area D.C. Mr Amos Bore said that the project would be implemented and would take time to mature.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) - Munghania Tea Factory in Embu District has won the highest bidding of Shs. 20/20 (twenty shillings and twenty cents) per Kg. for its tea at a world tea auction in Mombasa proving the high quality of Kenya tea.

KWALE (K.N.A.) - Seventy tons of sugar cane are rotting in farms every year in Kwale. Sugar cane belt claiming heavy losses to farmers in the area. The problem which has been attributed to an increasing loss of markets for the produce, is said to be so alarming and so treated farmers might abandon sugar cane farming.

Michael Fogden takes over at Gilbey's

THE Board of Directors of Gilbey's East Africa Limited have announced the appointment of Mr Michael Fogden as managing director. He succeeds Mr Ralph Bond on his retirement from that post.

Long time residents of Kenya, Ralph and Barbara Bond will continue to live in Nairobi until next year, when they plan to return to England.

Born in Canada, Michael Fogden joined Gilbeys in 1960, continuing a family connection with the Company, which started when his father began working for W. & A. Gilbey, U.K., in the early 1930's.

Mr Fogden is no stranger to Kenya. In 1962, after working in Gilbeys distilleries in U.K., Australia and Canada, he



MICHAEL FOGDEN

arrived in Nairobi to assist Ralph Bond in the construction of the present distillery in Kampala Road in Nairobi's Industrial Area.

In 1964 he was transferred back to Gilbey Canada, and more recently, has been responsible for the management of Gilbeys interests in Malawi and Mauritius.

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IDD-UL-HAJ

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THE festival of Idd-ul-Adha falls on the tenth day of the 12th month of the Islamic calendar.

It means the 'Festival of making sacrifices', but another name for it is 'Idd-ul-Hajj' or the festival of the pilgrimage.

It has a two-fold significance. Firstly, it celebrates the completion of the Prophet's mission when the following verse was revealed:

"This day have I perfected for you your faith and completed my blessings upon you, and have chosen for you Islam as your religion".

The revelation occurred at Ararat near Mecca on the evening of the ninth day of the last month of the Islamic calendar.

Because of the significance of the revelation the Prophet declared the following day an occasion for rejoicing - an Idd.

The second significance of the festival derives from the fact that it marks the fulfilment of a principal commandment of Islam - performance of the pilgrimage to Mecca.

The obligation to perform the pilgrimage is placed on all people with financial means to carry it out though many Muslims of meagre resources also undertake it.

At the appropriate time people from all corners of the globe make their way to Mecca - travelling by plane, ship, car,

boats, camels and horses and some even on foot.

Of the principal commandments of Islam, fasting during Ramadhan and the pilgrimage to Mecca necessarily require the believers to commence their performance together at the same time and to conclude them collectively at the same time.

Ramadhan begins for all people residing within a given area on the same date and ends on an identical date.

Similarly the Hajj begins for all pilgrims on an identical date and ends the same way.

On Idd day mosques overflow with people during the special prayers as happens during Idd-ul-Fitr.

Again everyone puts on their best clothes, parties are held and the greeting "Idd Mubarak" is heard everywhere.

Soon after the special prayers or even before, prosperous Muslims slaughter goats or lambs for distribution to the less fortunate members of the community, their friends and relations.

Unlike the "Fitr" of the earlier festival, this sacrifice of animals is not obligatory on the believers and is only recommended to those who can afford it.

Despite this it is common to find animals slaughtered in many households on this Idd and meat being distributed throughout the neighbourhood.

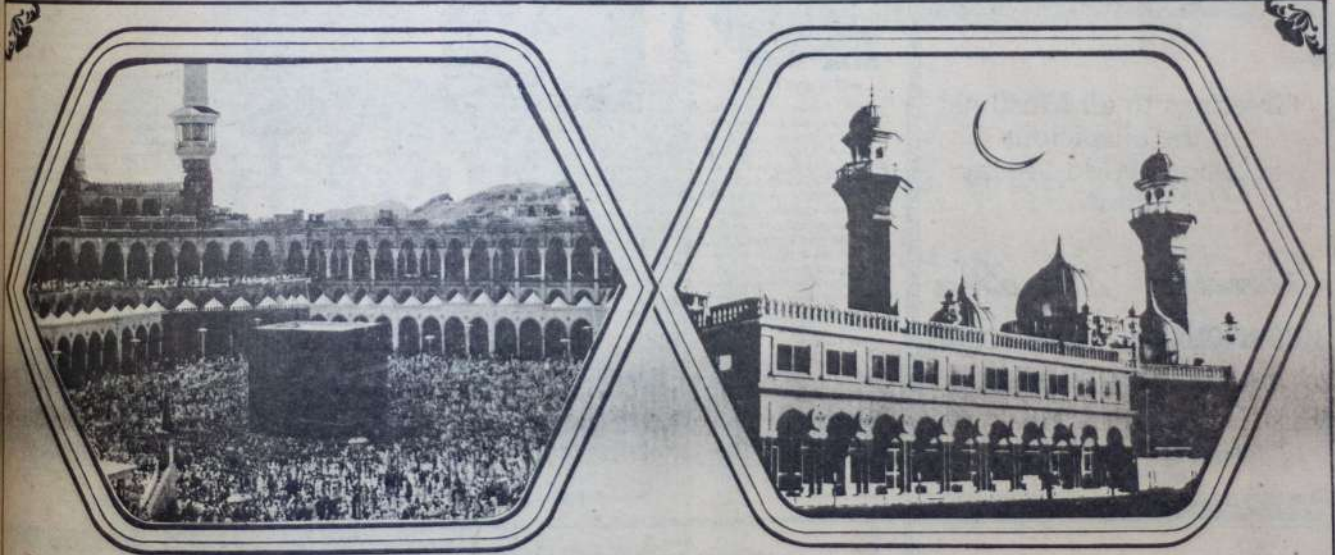
SPECIAL PRAYERS

IDD-UL-ZUHA prayers will be offered in the Memon Villa Ground at 7.30 a.m. on Monday, October 20, 1980, on Maalim Juma Road, off Mombasa Fire Brigade. All Muslims are requested to attend in time. On account of this arrangement, Memon Jamia Mosque, Memon Cemetery Mosque and Memon Villa Mosque will remain closed for Idd prayers on that day.



STONING THE DEVIL: Pilgrims to Mecca are seen gathered at Mina, one of the religious highlights during the Hajj to Saudi Arabia, Birthplace of the Holy Prophet, Muhamad [S.A.W.]

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MESSAGES FROM OUR LEADERS

GREETINGS TO ALL MUSLIMS

KENYA'S Chief Kadhi Sheikh Abdullah Saleh Farsi has sent the following message to all Muslims:

I wish to send my heartfelt greetings to all Muslims in Kenya on the occasion of the Idd-ul-Haj which this year has coincided with Kenyatta Day being celebrated by all the people of Kenya of all religious denominations.

It is a great pleasure for us Muslims that we shall be able to celebrate Idd-ul-Haj with our fellow Christians.

The Koran teaches all Muslims to be kind-hearted and follow the examples of our Prophet Muhammad (S.A.W.).

On this occasion all Muslims re-dedicate themselves to the holy tenets of the Koran as preached by the last of our Prophets Muhammad (S.A.W.).

On my capacity as the Chief Kadhi and on behalf of the Muslim community in Kenya, it is my bounded duty to offer our respectful and humble thanks to our beloved President and the Father of the Nation, His Excellency Daniel Arap



Sheikh Abdullah Saleh Farsi

Moi for all the help and assistance he has always extended to the Muslim community.

We in particular thank His Excellency's personal representative in the Coast Province, Mr. Luka Galgalo who has won the hearts of all Muslims of Nyayo Philosophy.

We offer our prayers for the continued good health and prosperity of His Excellency the President and his Government.



HON. SHARIFF NASSIR

TODAY is our day to emulate our strong sense of sacrifice — to sacrifice our thoughts and deeds; our wealth and health for the better of humanity. It is a great day for the Muslims all over the world but it is my earnest belief it is even a greater day for Kenyan Muslims when they will have an ample opportunity to reflect this ability to sacrifice their good portion of their lives to Kenya and Kenyans live in harmony, love and unity whose philosophy of Nyayo keeps us all embodied like brothers of the same womb.

Let us visit our own souls and purify the souls for even more effective sacrifice.

Idd Mubarak.
Shariff Nassir, Assistant Minister for Commerce and chairman of Kanu Mombasa, M.P. for Mombasa Central.

IDD-UL-HAJ



COUN. RAJAB SUMBA

ON behalf of members of my Council, people of Mombasa and my own behalf it is my proud privilege and great pleasure to extend to His Excellency Hon. Daniel Arap Moi, his Government, the ruling party and all Muslims in Kenya my heartiest and warmest greetings and wishes on the auspicious occasion of Idd-ul-Haj.

I also extend my best wishes and greetings during the celebration of Kenyatta Day which have this year coincided with the marking of Idd-ul-Haj

I pray for His Excellency's long life to lead our country to Nyayoism and prosperity. Amen.

Councillor Rajab Sumba, Mayor of Mombasa.

CONGRATULATIONS

Provincial Commissioner Mr. Luka Galgalo, Writes:

ON behalf of the wananchi from Coast Province I wish to convey my hearty congratulations and best wishes to all Muslims in Kenya during the occasion of the Idd-ul-Haj celebrations.

Under the wise and able leadership of His Excellency the President, Honourable Daniel Arap Moi, Kenyans have continued to enjoy the freedom of worship that is enshrined in our Constitution.

This year's Idd-ul-Haj celebrations is particularly significant as it falls on Kenyatta Day which marks the struggle and sacrifice in the fight for our Independence.

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I hope that the Idd-ul-Haj celebrations will bring a closer co-operation between Muslims and non-Muslims so that we can effectively develop this country through our national call of love, peace and unity.

'MUCH HAPPINESS'



SAYED IKRAM-UL-HASSAN

Sayed Ikrum-ul-Hassan, chairman, Muslim Association, Mombasa.

ON the occasion of the Eid-ul-Azha celebrations, it gives me much happiness to convey a message of brotherly greetings to all Muslims, wherever they are, wishing them prosperity in peace, freedom and dignity, together with all other peoples of the world.

At this time in humble devotion, let us all contemplate in deep soul searching, self-judgement, in the light of Islam, to assess our contribution to the welfare of humanity in obedience to Divine injunctions and fulfilment of Islam's universal mission.

Islam is a call to all peoples, not only for worship, but also for work, seeking the spiritual, moral and material betterment of man, showing the way to build a good society which is inspired by human solidarity and integrated by the rule of virtue and veritable values.

Tolerance and peaceful co-existence are in the essence of our Faith; for it upholds man's basic rights and freedom, insisting on equal opportunities for all without prejudiced discrimination based on colour, creed, race or origin. Our faith exhorts liberty and the dignity of man.

Islam urges the quest for knowledge which imparts positive wisdom and tap sources of creative power for man to build better roads to a better future. Knowledge must no longer remain the monopoly of a certain people or the privilege of a certain class. Muslims must ever seek it to wield its constructive power and wisdom for their well-being and the welfare of mankind.

Islam calls upon all Muslims to stand together in both prosperity and adversity. During this Eid celebrations, let us invoke, in worshipful meditation, Almighty God to strengthen our resolve to contribute a worthy share to the building of a better world. May He guide our steps on the road to permanent peace and prosperity for all.

Idd Mubarak.



COUN. ALI MAHRUS

HERE comes the great occasion when all Muslims are required to reflect their effective ability to sacrifice.

Muslims are called upon at all times to make a sacrifice so that the world grows a better place for us all to live happily, in peace and love.

While wishing Muslim fellows Idd Mubarak, we wish all our Kenya compatriots the same and assuming our great beloved leader His Excellency President Moi, our loyalty, obedience and our genuine sacrifice for the prosperity of the Republic of Kenya under his wise and dynamic leadership.

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THE FIFTH PILLAR OF THE ISLAMIC FAITH

by FARAJ DUMILA

Hajj or the Pilgrimage to Mecca, is the fifth strong pillar of Islamic faith. It is obligatory only on those who can afford it and that is only once in a Muslim's lifetime.

Its rites impart a great deal of a sense of perseverance and sacrifice.

It is during this time when Muslims are particularly called for widening their mental horizons and expanding their spiritual visions.

Thus, during the pilgrimage period thousands of Muslims from every nook of the world converge on Mecca to perform this arduous but most satisfying duty.

Mecca contains within it an oldest house known as "El-Quaba", which the Prophet Abraham, the father of Ismail (God blessings be upon them) built for the worship of Allah.

Allah made it incumbent upon those who can afford it to visit this Holy House at least once in a life time.

The pilgrimage has its rites and conditions to be fulfilled which inculcate in Muslims piety, goodness and proper guidances of prosperous and happy life.

When Muslims undertake the pilgrimage, they are required to suppress their negative passions, completely refrain from bloodshed and be pure in thoughts, words and deeds.

God Almighty, promises rewards for those who sincerely and submissively undertake the rites properly.

SYMBOLIC LOVE

This worship symbolises true love; for unless a man really loves God he would never undertake such a long, arduous and in the past sometimes very dangerous journey, leaving behind all his near and dear ones.

The Muslim who performs the pilgrimage strongly feels that he is very close to his Creator and therefore his thoughts are deeply concentrated on Allah; his very being vibrates with the spirit of intense devotion.

Mecca provides that environ-

ment which offers a pilgrim with the atmosphere laden with piety and godliness which gives him an opportunity which he has throughout his life been looking forward to seizing, particularly whenever he says his obligatory and non-obligatory prayers (when he faces the Quaba at the shortest possible distance), to visit the place which bears the witness of the glory of Islam.

Mecca is the meeting centre towards which Muslims converge once a year to discuss issues Islamic and international

concern with an obsessive aim of making the world a better and peaceful place for all, and in general refresh in themselves the doctrine that all Muslims are equal and deserve the love and sympathy of others, irrespective of their geographical or cultural origin.

The great teaching that a Muslim derives, whether on pilgrimage or not from the rites of pilgrimage is genuine sacrifice of one's great and most treasured possessions for the one he loves.

IDD-UL-HAJ



Mr. M. Lyngue — "Muslim youth should sacrifice their lives to build a better world".



Sheikh Abdurahman Bin Ibad, chairman of the Anisa Council Baraza — "Sacrifice of Prophet Abraham should be positively translated for the benefit of our modern life".



Sheikh Muu Antar — "We pray for all Muslims to live in peace and harmony and we request the pilgrims to pray for the Muslims in difficulty to come out harmoniously".



SHERIFF Abdurahman Shatry — "The Muslims at this occasion should submit their thoughts and deeds to improve their lot and peaceful co-existence with compatriots".

The whole spectrum of pilgrimage reflects the deep essence of sacrifice.

The entire history of pilgrimage teaches the importance of sacrificial activities of the Prophet Abraham, his wife Hajara, and his beloved son Ismail — Hajra sacrificed a comfortable life to live in wilderness for obedience of her husband.

Prophet Abraham dearly loved his son Ismail and regarded him as his most treasured possession.

OBEDIENCE

He would never have wanted to part with him. But when he was ordained to sacrifice his beloved son, Ismail, he never hesitated. He accepted the call and obeyed the order without badger.

And Ismail was so obedient and loyal to his father's commands that he would willingly accept death in obedience of his father when he required him to come to the mountain and be slaughtered so that the order of Allah, the Almighty, is loyally and reverently executed.

But God Almighty would never desert his loyal and obedient servants, God Almighty appreciated the obedience, loyalty and faithfulness of his Prophet Abraham and his son Ismail.

A substitute was presented to Abraham; a lamb to be sacrificed in the place of Ismail.

The true and sincere intention prevailed; that of genuine sacrifice.

The offering of sacrifice has persisted ever since and become an important part of the pilgrimage rite. It also forms an active cultural activity of all Muslims all over the world who slaughter a lamb during Idd-el-Haj festivals.

MEDITATION

This sacrifice had deeper and far reaching meaning to all meditating Muslims who delve into deep philosophical teachings as the sacrifice could indeed be interpreted into many realistic and practical modern forms and all of which could be as appropriate and useful to mankind.



STAR ATTRACTION: Performing again at this year's Idd Fete in Mombasa will be well-known 'Master of Magic', the conjurer Rafik. His show will include producing live rabbits out of thin air...and many other daring illusions. (PHOTO: ABU)

IDD FUN FAIR

IDD-UL-AZHA is the day when the Prophet Ibrahim offered the life of his dear son Ismail to Allah in obedience of His directive and Allah in all His mercy accepted the sacrifice of an animal for his son. This day is observed in the memory of this sunnah of the Prophet Ibrahim. It teaches the Muslims all over the world a lesson of complete surrender and obedience to the will of Allah. It prepares us for sacrificing not only our property in the name of Allah but also to sacrifice even our lives at times of need for the cause of Islam. This Day inculcates in us the habit of patience to bear all sorts of inconveniences and discomforts to achieve the pleasure of Allah.

The importance of this Day lies in the fact that this Day like Idd-ul-Fitr, is a Day of pleasure. It has been, ordained that Muslims assemble at an open ground and perform two rakat of prayers to Almighty Allah and those who are affluent offer their sacrifice of animals as prescribed in the way of Allah. It is desirable this Day to put on the best clothes available with a Muslim so that the dignity of Muslims be manifest. It is also desirable that the Muslims go to the Mosque for prayers on the Day of Idd by one route and return by another route, so that the other people may be impressed by the presence and discipline of large number of Muslims.

Similarly, it has been prescribed that the Muslims of a city on the day of Idd do assemble at one place in maximum number so that the maximum number of people may after performing prayers pray God Almighty for the glory of Muslims.

All the scholars of the Ummah are agreed that the foundation of the relationship between God and man is purity of heart and good motive. In sacrifice of animals too, what is required of a Muslim is the purity of heart and the good intention.

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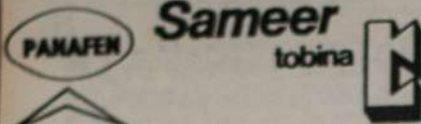
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PERFECTION OF FAITH TO THE ALMIGHTY

Haj has been ordained as one of the five fundamental articles of Islam. It is the perfection of faith and true surrender to the Almighty.

It introduced new meaning and added method and regularity. It is the symbol of the final stage in the spiritual development of man. Some religions introduced the theory of asceticism and absolute monkery and prescribed measures too rigid and hard.

Christianity invented monkery. Hinduism introduced the system of *Banaprastha* wherein a Hindu is advised to go to jungles and exclusively devote himself to divine service.

Islam abolished this idea of self-isolation, as man is a social being. It prescribes rules and regulations of life which will lead to the perfect development of a man both in the material and spiritual world.

It has, therefore, instead of taking the extreme rigour of life, introduced Haj and Jihad.

The forces of matter are removed by Jihad and the forces of evil by Haj.

Pilgrimage is not an institution introduced for the first time by the Holy Prophet.

The origin of this institution is unknown and cannot be traced back in history.

A noted Islamic scholar says "Tradition represents the Ka'ba as from time immemorial the scene of pilgrimage from all quarters of Arabia. So extensive a home must have had its beginning in an extremely remote age".

The Holy Ka'ba was visited by the Semitic people. They used to circumbulate it in a naked state and worshipped innumerable idols that were installed within the holy shrine.

On this occasion, they used to hold fairs and bazars, and even pre-Islamic poets had their poetical duels therein.

DIVINE COMMAND

The Holy Prophet was greatly moved to see all these pagan practices linked with the oldest shrine of monotheism and so he revived the original spirit of pilgrimage as founded by the Patriarch Abraham, the spiritual leader of Judaism, Christianity and Islam and abolished the polytheistic nature of the Haj rituals.

Haj affords the best training ground for absolute and complete surrender to the Divine Command.

There the pilgrim forgets his own hearth and home, his comforts and amenities of life, his dear wives and children, his hard-earned wealth, his friends and relatives and everything he possesses, and in

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their stead takes up an arduous journey to a barren and unproductive land with a great risk of life, pangs of absence from near and dear ones, and takes up a dress of raw unsewn pieces of cloth, bidding adieu to all physical comforts and luxuries.

Do not these things afford a sufficient training for true self-surrender?

Is it not a severance of all worldly connections to meet the Great High?

For whom are all these things done?

It is only for the sake of Allah. It is for this reason that the Holy Prophet said: A Haj compensates every sin of a man.

Physical pilgrimage is a prelude to spiritual pilgrimage towards God and all cry in a body: "We are present to Thee, O Lord, we are present to Thee".

BROTHERLY LOVE

Haj has got another object, namely to foster a spirit of brotherly love and affection among the Muslims of different countries and climes.

It is the highest manifestation of Islamic brotherhood and Islamic democracy.

Nature dictates that brothers should have one common meeting ground for exchange of love and affection.

Haj fulfils this object in the most effective way as it is an universal assemblage of the brethren-in-faith at the central place of monotheism represented by the Holy Ka'ba.

Not only there is uniformity of religion among the pilgrims, but there are also unity of dress, unity of living and unity of feelings in Ithram.

A noted Islamic scholar says about it in his "Religious system of the world":

"The demonstration of equality furnished on the occasion of Haj is so complete that it is well-nigh impossible to distinguish a servant from a master.

"The whole of humanity assumes one aspect and one attitude and thus the noblest sight of equality and brotherhood is witnessed in Haj. There is in this city a force which transcends the littleness and divisions of mankind".

The Quran says: "There is no blame on you in seeking bounty from your Lord".

This bounty includes other advantages, namely, conference for the welfare of the community as a whole for the Muslim world. This has been expressly encouraged by another verse in connection with the Haj: "Help one another in goodness and piety, and do not help one another in sin and aggression".

These have been corroborated by the following verses: "Therein are advantages for men (in Haj)". "Their affairs are by mutual consultation". Thus a World Congress of the Muslims is contemplated among other objects by the institution of Haj in the central place of Mecca.

Haj affords a practical example to believe in the divine origin of all revealed books. It is universally admitted that the Ka'ba is an old shrine and the memories of the Patriarch

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IDD-UL-HAJ



PILGRIMS KISS the holy Black Stone, Mecca — Saudi Arabia.



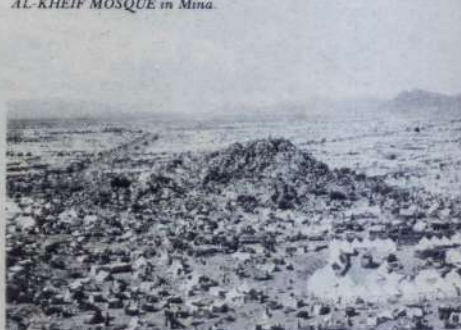
PILGRIMS PERFORMING "Sa'at" in Safa-Marwa.



THE PILGRIMS purchasing goats for sacrifice at Mina.



AL-KHEIF MOSQUE in Mina.



GENERAL VIEW of Arafat.

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HOLY KA'BA: Focus of Muslim pilgrims who flock here during 'Haj' from all corners of the world.

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Abraham and his struggle for pure monotheism are deeply associated with it.

The Haj is a commemoration of the great sacrifice of Abraham and his triumph.

He banished his wife Hajar in the place where the Ka'ba stands now. She had a son born to her called Ismail.

There being nobody by her side at the time of her delivery, she called for help but there was no help nearby.

Then she ran between Safa and Merwa seven times in search of fire, but it was all in vain.

When she returned to her baby, she found a well beneath the feet of Ismail which is now known as the famous Zamzam well.

Then Abraham and Ismail raised the God's house.

Thereafter Abraham was ordered to sacrifice his most beloved son Ismail. Both father and son were found ready to obey the divine command and the father was about to sacrifice his son at the foot of a mountain near Mina when a revelation came down:

"You have indeed proved your dream true, O Abraham".

This great sacrificial spirit of Abraham and Ismail has been commemorated by the sacrifice of Idd-ul-Azha.

OPPORTUNITIES

Pilgrimage stands as a symbol to show how to prepare for the new world after cutting off all worldly connection and to have sight of the lord.

The Ka'ba is the house of Allah and the surrounding hills are His walls. His grand Durbar is held at Arafat.

Haj gives us opportunities for mutual help. The Quran says: There is no blame on you for asking bounty from your Lord.

The Meccans who have got land and property get income annually from the pilgrims by selling their camels, cows, goats and rams for the purpose of sacrifice.

They have also other gains from other sources sufficient to supply their provision for at least a year.

The poor and the needy get help from the rich and thus a spirit of benevolence is created. The Quran says: "Feed the distressed and the needy".

Pilgrimage is performed in the sacred months, of Shawwal, Zilqad and the first nine days of Zil-Haj.

In these months, everyone stops his hand from foul things of every description.

The Quran says: "Whoever determines the performance of pilgrimage therein, there shall be no amorous speech, no abusing and no disputing in Haj".

HEAVENLY LIFE

Leaving aside the petty jealousies and enmities of life, the pilgrim enters into a heavenly life wherein there is nothing but divine glory and divine grandeur.

Haj teaches us complete submission to Divine Will because one, without sufficiently understanding the inner meanings of going round the Ka'ba kissing the Black Stone, running between Safa and Merwa, and throwing stones at Jamraha, does these

things in blind submission to Divine order.

All these things are lessons for higher spiritual experience which is achieved among the discordant elements of society. Then he is brought near and nearer to God.

Prophet's saying:

"Whoever makes pilgrimage for Allah without making any sexual intercourse and doing anything foul, returns as on the day on which his mother gave birth to him.

"An accepted pilgrimage has got no reward except Paradise.

"And for Allah over men, there is the pilgrimage of the House for one who has got means of undertaking a journey to it.

"Hazrat Ayesha asked the Prophet: Is there any Jihad for women? 'Yes', replied he, 'there is for them Jihad wherein there is no fighting — Haj and Umrah'.

"The guests of Allah are three — the Gazi, the pilgrim and the observer of Umrah.

"Whoever dies without making pilgrimage, let him die a Jew if he likes or Christian if he likes".

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TOM CREE, pilot and flying instructor (left) pictured with M.A.S. Managing Director Johnny Cleave.

M.A.S. OPEN NEW LAMU SERVICE

M.A.S. — the go ahead air charter service at the Coast which earlier this year opened its own flying school and new offices in the town, is introducing an air service between Mombasa and Lamu from November 1.

This will be an extension of their existing service Malindi/Lamu which is proving very popular.

Lamu is becoming of increasing interest to visitors as it offers something completely different — a mix of old world charm, fascinating old stone houses and lots of spell-binding history as well as ruins of Swahili settlements dating back hundreds of years.

Said Johnny Cleave, managing director of M.A.S. "because of the difficulties in getting to Lamu by road from Malindi we find our air-charter service is in great demand."

"Such is the interest being taken in Lamu that we feel we should extend it to include Mombasa, and this is being introduced to coincide with the opening of the 'high tourist season'."

He also revealed that with this new service "we are considering acquiring a new 17-seater Trislander to cope with anticipated demand."

Mr Cleave explained that in doing this they would be taking advantage of the Civil Aviation Board's approval for local air charter companies to have aircraft seating a maximum of 18 people. Previously the maximum was ten.

INSTRUCTOR

Recently joining the M.A.S. team was Tom Cree, a very experienced pilot and flying instructor.

Born in Uganda, he obtained his professional commercial licences in Australia, and holds instructor's ratings from Britain, America and Kenya.

For 1 1/2 years he was an instructor with the American Flight Centre, Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A. and for the past ten years has been working with a company called "Bush Pilots" in Australia, flying tourists to many remote places

including Ayres Rock, near Alice Springs.

Tom spent eight years in the U.K. working for various airlines and air taxi companies. Earlier, he had served an apprenticeship as an engineer with E.A. Airways, Nairobi, but had always wanted to work at the Coast.

Later, when Gisle Siemensen joins the company as a full-time instructor, Tom will become chief flying instructor.

Of interest is the fact that Gisle's father, with 35,000 flying hours, is no stranger to Kenya for he is a pilot with African Safari Airways flying DC8s to Mombasa regularly from Germany and Switzerland.

Gisle speaks five languages, a great asset for a flying instructor with tourists of many nationalities, among the students.

Another service being offered by M.A.S. are 'Pleasure Flights'. These take place throughout the week at any time of the day from Moi International Airport.

Any number of people can be carried, but for large groups it is advisable to book in advance.

Already they are proving very popular, particularly with visitors wanting to get a bird's eye view of Mombasa Island, the developing Kilindini Port, and the magnificent stretch of uncluttered white-sand beach between Mombasa and Mtwapa.

A 20-minute flight costs Sh. 250 per person, inclusive of return transport from town to airport.

Also joining M.A.S. recently was Celia Malcolm-Smith, a trained secretary.

Born in Nairobi and educated at the Loreto Convent, Mombasa, and in the U.K., Celia has been working in England and Nairobi before returning to the Coast.

Like her father, Ian Malcolm-Smith, she loves fishing, and it was Celia who caught the first marlin off Mombasa at the start of the last fishing season — which she was very thrilled about.



AUSTRIAN WEEK

THE Austrian Gourmet Week taking place at the Makaa Grillroom of the African Sea Lodge, has been authenticated by the presence of the top Viennese musicians, Hannes Schlader and his trio of Rudi Koschelu, Lothar Steup and the renowned singer Christl Prager, writes Akram Sheikh.

Today, the Austrian radio will have "a live telephone conversation with Mr Steup from the African Sea Lodge for his many fans to listen to.

THE VIENNESE musicians (from left) Rudi Koschelu (guitar), Hannes Schlader (accordion), Christl Prager (singer), and Lothar Steup (double bass) seen entertaining after the dinner. [Inset]. The supervisor of the Makaa Grill, Moses Chesimbili, attired in traditional Austrian gear.



GOING DOWN TO THE SEA IN CEMENT

A revolutionised industry in boat building is now established at the Coast.

The new venture, called Ferrocraft Limited is the joint effort of three Kenyan companies whose main interest is to develop the potential of Ferro cement by training local labour to produce properly designed commercial craft.

Ferrocraft Limited, as the name implies, builds boats made of steel and cement.

The making of a Ferro cement boat is simple and easy to follow if carefully supervised.

First of all a framework in the shape of the cross-section of the boat is made of 8mm. thick steel bars. The same bars are used longitudinally on the frame.

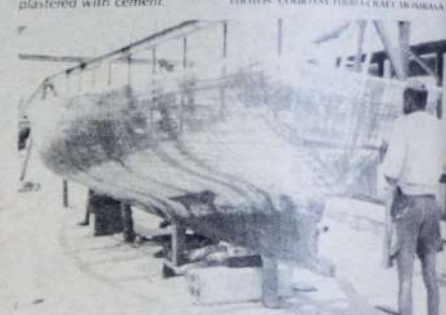
To complete the framework, thinner bars are used in between the thicker bars to narrow the gaps.

CHICKEN MESH

A total of eight layers of chicken mesh is then laid out. Four layers on the inside of the framework, and four layers on the outside.

The distinct shape of the boat now emerges. Then comes the toughest part of the job,

TOP: A ferro-cement boat rigged out as a simple yacht, and BELOW: A ferro-cement boat in formation, with the steel frame being carefully covered with layers of wire mesh, prior to being plastered with cement.



that of plastering the wire boat with cement.

A special mixture of sand and cement is plastered on the boat. The cement is pushed out of the boat, through the layers of chicken wire to the outside.

There are plasterers on the outside of the boat who smooth

by ANJUM MANJI

the cement as it comes to the outside of the wire.

When all the cement has been forced through all the layers of chicken mesh (a process which takes about four to five hours) it is plastered very carefully on the outside and smoothed off on the inside.

The boat is now basically ready with the steel bars and chicken mesh encapsulated in tough cement mortar. It is left to "cure" for about two weeks, whilst all the water in the cement dries out.

When the boat has been cured, painted, and fitted out with timber to the customer's requirements, including engine and sails it is ready for launching.

Ferrocraft have built and completed three boats so far of their 19ft. design.

They have two more boats, one to a modified Sessi design and one on the lines of a sailing jahazi under construction at their yard.

Some of the main advantages of ferro cement boats are:

- With the use of carefully designed sand and cement the mortar cures to an extremely hard, durable, impervious, airtight material with an almost indefinite life.

- Thus the material will not corrode or rot and is not affected by ultra-violet, vibration and marine organisms.

- Ferro cement hulls are one homogenous structure with no joints and possess enormous strength.

LOW COSTS

- Ferro cement materials cost less than any others and hulls of suitable design can be built using low cost moulds.

- It is the most durable material available and maintenance requirements are minimal, only requiring anti-fouling to prevent weed and barnacle growth.

- Very quick and easy to repair. Any damaged part is

carefully knocked out with a hammer and re-plastered. The sea water helps to cure and new cement and the boat is ready for use.

- And most important of all, almost all materials used in ferro cement construction are manufactured in Kenya.

The one disadvantage of a ferro cement boat is that the smaller the boat, it is heavier in comparison to fibre glass or wooden boats.

The men in charge at Ferrocraft are manager Angus Walker-Munro and consultant Stephen Akester of MacAlister Elliott and Partners, England.

At present, they are constructing a yard in Liwatoni, but by next week will have moved to Kilifi, where a boatyard has been set up. Ferrocraft Limited will then operate from Kilifi.

According to Mr Walker-Munro, ferro cement boats are not sports boats in that they cannot move very fast in the water but are designed to carry weight.

LONG LASTING

For pleasure purposes rigging up a mast and simple sail could make it a yacht.

A ferro cement boat can last for a long period as can be seen by a Fisheries boat that has a complete and sound hull and has been floating for the last 20 years.

Similar industries have been set up by MacAlister Elliott and Partners in Malawi, Guinea-Bissau and Senegal, all proving very successful.

Many ferro cement boats have been built in Mombasa before but these have all been private enterprises.

Some statistics for three boats of different sizes are as follows:

- 19ft. — costs from Sh. 15,000 to build, 7ft. beam, 1ft. draught, can carry weights of upto two tons, small diesel engine needed.

- 24ft. — costs from Sh. 25,000, 6ft. beam, 2ft. draught, can carry 3-3.5 tons, small inboard diesel engine needed.

- 28ft. — costs from Sh. 35,000, 8ft. beam, 3ft. draught, can carry four tons, needs 30hp. Can also be used as a yacht and for carrying passengers.

A 19ft boat was taken to the Nairobi International Show and was put on display there at the Ministry of Natural Resources Stand.

KITABU CHA 'NENO KWA NENO'

KITABU cha "Neno kwa Neno" kimechapishwa na Oxford University Press Nairobi na kuandikwa na Bw. Salim Khamis Bakhressa wa Kenya Institute of Administration, Kabete (Chuo cha Matunzo ya Utawala, Kabete), na ambaye kwa miaka kadha aliwahi kusomesha lugha ya Kiswahili katika Shule za Serani Mombasa, Khamis Secondary School, Mombasa; Highridge Teachers' College, Kenya Institute of Education na sasa akiwa huko huko K.I.A., Kabete.

Kitabu cha Neno kwa Neno kina jumla ya Mazoezi zaidi ya 37. Moja katika Mazoezi hayo ni utumizi wa maneno na makundi ya maneno. Mfano: Mwanamume ambaye bado hajao (Mjane); Mwanamke asiyekuwa na uwezo wa kushika kizazi (tasa) Jee utawaze kuchagua ni akina nani hawa. Mbilikimo, mtawa, yogora, Zeruzeru, mrithi, bazazi, kiguru, mshenga, bwabu.

Ukitaka kujua zaidi kuhusu Neno kwa Neno, kitabu cha Bw. Salim Bakhressa hebu kitafute ili upate ujuzi wa lugha kutoka kwa wenyewe. Wawahili wenye lugha huyo kama Sheikh Salim Bakhressa. Sheikh Salim Bakhressa ni nduguwe ndugu Sheikh Mohamed Bakhressa ambaye ni maarufu sana katika Idhaa ya Kiswahili ya B.B.C. London.

MASHINDANO YA CHAKACHA

KWA niaba ya Maendeleo ya Wakina Mama Likoni, tume-tarisaha mipango ya mashindano ya chakacha na dance katika Oceanic Hotel siku ya Jumamosi tarehe 16 mwezi huu wa October kuanzia saa mbili za usiku na kuendelea ili kupata pesa za kusaidia mipango yetu ya maendeleo ya sehemu yetu.

Mgeni wa Heshima atakuwa Mheshimiwa Shariff Nassir, Mwenyekiti wa Kanu Mombasa na pia Waziri Mdogo wa Biashara na pia Mbunge wa Mombasa ya Kati.

Tunawaomba wananchi wake kwa waume watunge mkono kwa kufika kwa wingi ili tuweze kufaulu katika mipango hii. Asanteni.

Abdul Abubakar, UKONI.



WAZIRI MDOGO wa Biashara Bw. Shariff Nassir akiendesha mchango wa Harambee wa Msikiti wa Kital Prison Farm ambapo Shs. 90,000 zilichangwa. PICHA: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

HATARI INAKABILI BAHARI YA HINDI

UNDER secretary wa Mashauri ya Nchi za Kigeni wa Taifa la Oman Bwana Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla ametoa mwito kwa Umoja wa Mataifa wa kuondolewa kwa vituo vyote vya kijeshi vya nchi za kigeni na hasa mataifa makubwa katika mataifa yote yanayopakana na Bahari ya Hindi.

Akihutubia kikao maalumu cha Umoja wa Mataifa mjini New York Bwana Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla alitoboa kwamba Urusi imeweka kituo chake kitubwa cha kijeshi katika taifa jirani ya Oman huko Yemeni kusini.

Bwana Al Alawi alihakikishia Umoja wa Mataifa kwamba taifa la Oman litasimamia na kuwa chonjo kuhusu upenu wa bahari wa Straits of Hormuz ambao ndio naaisi ya bahari ya pekee inayopitisha meli za kubebaa mafuta na meli nyingine kwenda sehemu zote za uliwengu.

Kuhusu hatua ya Israel kutwaa mamlaka ya mji mtakatifu wa Jerusalem, Bw. Al Alawi alisema hatua hii ni wakuzidi kuhatarisha amani ya



*Bw. Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla

mashariki ya kati hasa kwa vile imedharau maazimio ya Umoja wa Mataifa.

Katika swala la uvamizi wa Afghanistan uliofanywa na Urusi Bwana Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla alisema "Uvamizi wa Urusi huko Afghanistan ni uwezo wa kinguvu wa mataifa makubwa dhidi ya mataifa madogo yasio na uwezo wa kijeshi".

Risala ya Kadhi Mkuu

KADHI MKUU wa Kenya Sheikh Abdulla Saleh Farsy ametoa risala yake kuwatajia Waisilamu wote na wananchi wote wa Kenya amani, umoja na upendo pamoja na maendeleo wakati wa kuadhimisha sherehe za Idd ul Haj mwaka huu ambazo ametangaza rasmi kuharibika siku ya Jumatatu tarehe October 20 mwaka huu.

Sheikh Abdulla alisema sherehe za Idd ul Haj mwaka huu zitakuwa pamoja na sherehe za Kenyatta Day na kutoa mwito kwa Waisilamu baada ya kumaliza saa mnamo wajunge na wananchi wengine katika sherehe za kuadhimisha Kenyatta Day siku hii ya tarehe 20.

Mwito kama huo umetolewa na Mkuu wa Mkoa wa Pwani Bwana Luka Galgalo na Mayor Mombasa Diwani Rajab Sumba.

OMAN YATAHADHARISHA

KENYA NI moja ya mataifa yanayopakana na Bahari ya Hindi ambayo Taifa la Oman limetoa mwito katika Umoja wa Mataifa kuhifadhiwa kwa amani na utulivu wa sehemu zote za Bahari ya Hindi kwa kuondolewa kwa vituo vyote vya kijeshi vya mataifa ya Kigeni. Azimio hilo ni la maana sana na lenye lengo la kudumisha amani na kuitenga Bahari ya Hindi kutokana na mapambano ya mataifa makubwa yenye uwezo mkubwa.

Akihutubia Umoja wa Mataifa mjini New York under secretary wa Wizara ya Mashauri ya Nchi za Kigeni wa Oman Sheikh Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla alisema Taifa lake linakabiliana na taifa jirani la Yemen Kusini ambalo linazidi kupewa zana za kuvita kutoka Urusi na kuwekwa kwa kituo cha Urusi katika sehemu hiyo.

Sheikh Yusuf Al Alawi Abdulla alitoa hakikisho la taifa lake la Oman kulinda upenu wa Bahari wa Straits of Hormuz ambao ni muhimu kwa safari zote za meli zinazobeba mafuta kupeleka katika sehemu zote za uliwengu pamoja na Kenya.

Vita vya Iran na Iraq vinavyoendelea vimeleta hasara kubwa kwanza ya roho na pili ya mali. Muhimu zaidi ni roho za wananchi wa mataifa haya mawili jirani. Kwa mara nyingine tena tungetoa mwito kwa Umoja wa Mataifa na mataifa yote yanayopendelea amani kutwaa hatua za kusuluhisha ubishi huu kwa njia za amani.

Yakowapi mataifa yanayojinasibu kuwa wanachama wa mataifa yasiyofungamana na siasa za upande wote? Yakowapi Mataifa ya Afrika na Asia, Mataifa ya Ulaya, binadamu wapenda imani? Uliwengu hautakosa wapenda na ni wajibu wetu kila tulipo kutwaa hatua za kuwasemesha wanaopigana na wanaosahau kwamba wapiganao ndio wapatao.

Hatari inayokabili Iraq na Iran ni hatari ambayo huenda ikatambaa na kuhatarisha amani ya uliwengu. Wenyewe busara wana wajibu kusimama wima kuwapatanihau ndugu hawa wawili wanaopigana badala ya kukaa kimya na kuangalia tu.



KATIBU WA Baraza la Kwale, Bw. Samuel Nguma anaeleza akihutubia mkutano wa Harambee ya Methodist Church Kinango iliyochangisha Shs. 3,835/50 kwa vitaa vya ujenzi. Katika picha ni Kasisi William Anderson na John Panchial. Mwalimu Mkuu wa Mazeras, Secondary School. PICHA: NETA PIAL

Bamburi yakabiliwa na matatizo mabaya

KIWANDA cha Bamburi ambacho ni muhimu sana kwa shughuli za ujenzi humu nchini kimekabiliwa na tatizo la zaidi ya tani 10,000 za simbi ambazo zimekwama katika kiwanda hicho bila ya njia ya kuisafirisha katika sehemu za bara inakohitajika.

Akitangaza haya Meneja Mkuu wa Kampuni hiyo Bwana I. L. Roberts alisema kwamba tatizo kubwa ni ukosefu wa mabehewa ya gari la moshi kuisafirisha simbi hiyo.

Akimfahamisha Mkuu wa Mkoa aliyetembelea kiwanda hicho hivi majuzi Bwana Roberts alisema "Kiwanda chake kinahitaji Mabehewa 60 ya gari la moshi na kwamba shirika la reli linapatika kampuni yake mabehewa 20 tu ambayo yanaweza kusafirisha tani 20,000 tu za simbi na wala si tani 30,000 za simbi zinazohitajika kila mwezi huko bara.

Mkuu wa mkoa alisema simbi pwanii inapatikana kutoshia na kueleza tumaini lake kwamba tatizo kuti ya Bamburi na Shirika la Reli la Kenya litaweza kusuluhisha kabla ya shughuli za ujenzi kuhatarishwa huko bara.

TUMSHUKURU KARIMA MUUMBA WA KILA KITU

Twamshukuru karima, Ndie mwingi wa rehema, Katujazie neema, Hapan wakuthubutu, Taweleza madhumuni, Simalenga simghani, Niingie uwandani, Nikajua ya zaidi, Wengi wetu twafahamu, Mishihi na Isilamu, Kua baba ni Adamu, Aloumbiwa na Mungu, Twalewa hana ndugu, Kaumbiwa ulimwengu, Kwa uezo wake Mungu, Ubavuni mwake kajiri, Niyeve Adamu ndiyo, Na mke ni huyo huyo, Walipendana iliyayo Walilea nakuzaa, Ukafwata mfolongo Ukajaa mvingiro, Yalikujee Majengo? Wakajia kina nakina, Ilukujee mafungu? Kabila leo ni tungu, Umejaa ulimwengu, Zimekaa maanitu, Kabila nitumbi tumbi, Imekua ni utimbi, Yule huku hakwumbi, Mengi hutia aibu, Ituzeni wana mai, Sio ati ni kina, Sio kiwa haifa, Munipe natakisiri, Namalizia dibaji, Munipe yakutariji, Chanzo cha upwanyaji, Hata sisi kuwasili,

Muumba wa kila kitu Mrehemu sote watu Twamshukuru kila mtu Aizirae dunia, Ajili na makusudi Ella leo menibidi Assa nikataidi Kuhusu yetu dunia, Chanzo cha tangu natangu Twasoma vyetu vitungu Kiombe cha ulimwengu Awali kwenye dunia, Hana mama hana mbari Aridhi kuisitiri Kamtolea kiguri Isimsinye dunia, Hakuzawa alizaa Hakubadili hawaa Kwa amani walikaa Vizeazi kwenye dunia, Kwa vizazi kuzaanu Kwa wajukuu na wana Yawatu kubaguna? Katika hii dunia? Kila mtu yake kufu? Zimejazana sutulu Jaddi zakula tarafu Humu katika dunia, Zimejazana ajabu Asili wakinasibu Likoo wakihisabu Kiseema kwenye dunia, Nawabara mufikiri Nauliza utiriri Kujua mnikuhubiri Kutoniibu dunia, Ya ukoo na asili Niyeve wake usuli Watu kua mbali mbali Na mbari kwenye dunia.

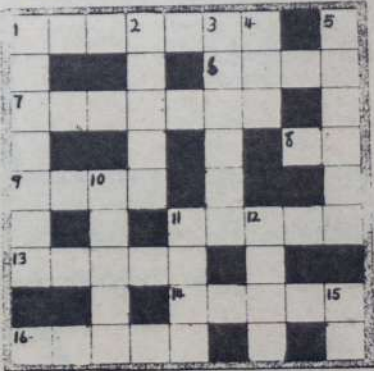
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ERROL ON FOOD

The Story of Lettuce

LETTUCE: "Because lettuces are named by the season, they cool and moisten what heat and dryness man causes. The story of the lettuce would be better with it of more and applied to the heart and stomach ailments which led to it. The head-like protruding of an 'hot cause'." *Culpeper Herbal 1653*

Lettuce has been cultivated in Egypt and China from time immemorial. It is known that the philosopher, Theophrastus identified three sorts in the 4th century B.C. when they became popular with the Romans and Greeks. They looked upon it as a sacred plant, capable of curing stomach disorders and of bringing about tranquil sleep in the restless.

In Britain it did not come into favour until the sixteenth century but today it is the most widely grown salad vegetable. Though there are many varieties they may be divided broadly into two groups, the Cos type of lettuce which has a

narrow, oblong shape with crisp leaves and the cabbage lettuce, more often found in Kenya such as "Wetler's Wonderful" with a crisp heart.

All lettuces may be cooked, but are more conventionally used as salads. They are best used as fresh as possible. Once cleaned, the water should be removed from their leaves. Any salad should be made up at the last possible moment and ideally not tossed in their dressing until served.

Furthermore there is a definite skill required, use only enough dressing to coat the ingredients, do not drench them. The easiest way to ensure that you do not serve waterlogged lettuce is to dry them in a simple salad basket, or a clean linen towel which will absorb excess moisture.

Avoid washing the tender inner hearts. Small leaves may be left whole. Larger leaves should be shredded with fingers rather than a knife. Obviously lettuce used as a base for shellfish cocktails or garnishing

will require the use of a sharp knife.

One of my favourite recipes for lettuce is, oddly enough, for lettuce soup. It is made in a slice, looks appealing, is light and economical. By using only the outside leaves, one can keep the heart for a salad of utmost luxury so that there is no wastage.

LETTUCE SOUP:

- 1 medium sized lettuce
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 lumps sugar
- 2 cups milk
- Freshly ground black pepper
- salt
- 1 tablespoon cream (optional)

Take a lettuce and cut it into shreds after washing. If the lettuce is large save the heart for a salad. Don't worry about the bulk of the lettuce, it reduced considerably. Melt the butter and when bubbling toss the shredded leaves in this turn over with a wooden spoon so that they glisten.

Add one cup of chicken stock, the sugar and seasoning. Simmer for 12 minutes. Cool. Transfer to blender. Blend. Add the rest of the stock and an equal quantity of milk. Adjust the thickness as desired and season accordingly. Reheat when you require to serve the soup.

Add a spoonful of cream if desired, at the last moment.

Serves four

MAYFAIR SALAD:

Take a crisp Romaine lettuce or two if necessary and using the hearts combine with sliced avocado, sliced fresh pineapple, hearts of palm, slices of orange, crisp sprigs of watercress. Dress with a classic vinaigrette.

CAESAR SALAD:

This recipe comes from the Gourmet Room of the Terrace Hilton Hotel, which prides itself on being one of Cincinnati's outstanding French Restaurants.

- 1 Romaine lettuce broken in places
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 tablespoons lightly golden croutons
- 3 anchovy fillets
- pinch of English mustard
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- Dash of Worcester Sauce
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a small frying pan. Toss the croutons in this until quite brown. Rub the salad bowl surface with a cut clove of garlic. Put in the anchovy fillets, seasonings, olive oil and beat well. Set aside.

Place the egg for one minute in boiled water. Cool slightly, break into salad bowl and beat until dressing looks creamy. Toss the lettuce in this. Add Parmesan cheese and croutons. Serve at once. Serves 6-8.

ELAINE Shopping

TROUSERWISE AT ATUL'S

LET US address shopkeepers this time — those who deal with ready-made garments — those who should be keeping a good supply of trousers made by Atul Wear under the trademark "Goodies" Where do these products actually come from?

Not far away — for Atul Wear is only in Simu, ya Upepo Road on the Majengo side of the Railway Station, Mombasa. They have two telephones — Nos. 20810 and 23196. Their premises, rather like a large godown, were comparatively cool even in the heat of last Saturday afternoon for the roof is high and beneath it many fans create comfort for its workers. In all there are fifty sewing machines, manned by men, whilst a few ladies are employed to cut threads and neatly pack the finished garments.

In between sewing and packing comes a very important job and that is pressing and permanently pleating the trousers. Four men work on their irons which are fed from the steam generator. The irons look like the ordinary "passi" — only the method is power being different.

In addition to trousers, shorts are also manufactured by Atul Wear and these too are sold wholesale throughout Kenya. Atul Wear makes samples of "goodies" take orders which can be executed say, in one or two months (they are flourishing and busy) and sell from there.

The founder of Atul Wear is Mr Bhagwanji Lakhamsi Shah and he is now assisted by his two sons, first Prabh and later Kirin. After several years as an employee Mr Shah decided to start an industry on his own. And that is how "Goodies" have grown. Do give them support when you visit your duka.

FOR ATTACHE CASES FROM SPAIN, AND SHOES FROM JAPAN

THERE are four shops which comprise a very large family concern, all in Khandwalla Building (on the opposite corner to the Splendid Hotel). Two of the shops are Khandwalla and the ladies'. Most people know about the gent's department — they are prominently on the corner and are renowned for their good selection of clothes and footwear with their 'fixed price' shirts, trousers, hankies, socks, safari suits, attache cases and footwear from France and England, Spain and Japan.

But let us introduce you this week to the smaller shop next door still called Khandwalla. They deal exclusively for the smart ladies and children of this town, their main selling lines being shoes, handbags and travelling bags.

'ITALIAN 1980'

It is certainly well worth entering for its deceptive frontage is narrow but inside you'll find ladies shoes from Singapore, England and Taiwan and only this week, the very latest fashions have arrived from Italy. They are truly the 'Italian 1980' fashion. Many still sport the accent behind the heel but the shoes are on the whole a little lower than previously — some are even

wedge. The latest trend in material is a combination of suede and leather, particularly noticeable in the shoes from England. Prominent too in some Japanese slip-ons is two-tone shades.

There is always a grumble as to where one can buy modern handbags in Mombasa. No place like the female section of Khandwalla and Co. where you'll come across Italy's latest in all the up-to-date materials again: Leather, P.V.C., velvet and a kind of netting rather like canvas carpet backing but more ornate and irregular. We're told they are the cheapest in town.

The third and fourth shop in this family group comprise Ahmed Emporium and Cut-Price Centre. These are essentially for men too, and the nice thing about them is that their charges for very quick service on alterations to newly-purchased clothes is absolutely minimal. You see they have a tailor on the premises, shared by all the shops.

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FUEL INJECTION

Mombasa Fuel Injection Centre Limited who opened on August 1, have amongst their supporters and clients many large haulage companies and in the near future will give service to Caterpillar Injector Pumps. Caterpillar, the yellow "Big Cats" are to be seen on numerous go-ahead construction sites.

Another side to Mombasa Fuel Injection Centre is that of servicing marine injector pumps for ships. Already they are becoming known by the ships' agents who regularly call on them.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Kwale Women show the door to Witchcraft ...

IN AN area where witchcraft is still rampant, members of the Women's Fellowship of the Methodist Church of Kenya, Kwale Circuit, are doing many progressive things to better their lives, as well as their souls!

Taking evangelism to the villages and helping with the teaching of a host of educational subjects and crafts is Dorothy Anderson from Tennessee, U.S.A., who since her arrival here in 1977 has undertaken considerable safari work, going to remote villages over bumpy dirt roads where eleven women's groups are located.

These women, many of whom are not Christians, receive lessons in nutrition, hygiene, first aid, child care, family planning, adult literacy, cooking, singing, sewing and other handicrafts.

Said Dorothy "women in most groups are sewing — making clothes for themselves and their children. We make the patterns and help with the cutting. There are also cooking demonstrations where they learn how to prepare new dishes using ingredients which are available locally.

Dorothy first inquires what they grow in their shambas, and then what they would like to learn how to cook using local produce — like pumpkin and maize where cornmeal steam bread (cornbread) is cooked, this method taking less fuel than in baking.

EDITH LIPUKA

She is working hard in hand with Mrs. Edith Lipuka, chairman of the Women's Fellowship for Kwale. One of their largest projects is the building of their own Fellowship House at a cost of Shs. 40,000.

It will be a centre from which they can work, hold training courses and where delegates can be accommodated. In order to derive some income from it, a part

NETA PEAL reports



will be rented out.

At a recent Harambee Meeting at the Methodist Church, Kinango, Shs. 3,835,500 was raised, together with promises to supply building materials, i.e. 17 bags of cement and 250 blocks.

Mr Kanwar Sabharwal, a well-known businessman who was born in Mazeras, also promised to donate Shs. 5,000 with which to build the foundation of Fellowship House.

Women from Kinango, Kwale, Mazeras, Mgandini, Kaloleni and other parts of the Kwale District were present.

Mr John Panchikal, guest of honour and the headmaster of the Mazeras Secondary School, urged them to take a leading role in nation building to accelerate development.

He told them "just as you work hard at home, you must be active in the community".

Other guests included the District Officer, Kinango, Michael Gichobi, and the Clerk to the Kwale County Council, Samuel Nguma, who pointed out that the harambee spirit in women's development was very important, and that men should also lend a hand in helping with their projects.

The harambee meeting was opened by Mrs. Edith Lipuka, and was also addressed by the Rev. Samuel Ngala, Superintendent Minister of the Methodist Church, Kwale District.

The Women's Fellowship of the Methodist Church aims at helping women in their physical, mental and spiritual

development "in accordance with the promise of Jesus Christ that he came to bring new life in all its fullness".

These women's groups are formed in connection with the local Methodist Church, but all women can join if they accept the aims and want to participate in the programme.

Kwale women are given training, then pass on what they have learned to others in different villages.

Leadership courses take place on a variety of subjects, and circuit rallies are also held in which drama, songs, handicrafts and bible lessons take place.

Their special project during International Year of the Child was the preparation of picture books and toys for four village nursery schools that have very little equipment.

FRUIT TREES

Some of the women have visited the Farmers' Training Centre at Mtwapu to study the latest techniques in animal husbandry, and the growing of crops and trees.

Kwale is a very dry area, and during the next rains they are planning to plant lots of fruit trees.

This will be in addition to the large number of trees already planted.

Some of the groups have been making handicrafts for Tototo Home Industries, and Dorothy is hoping they can make greater use of the training and marketing facilities which Tototo offers — the aim being to improve the quality of life of each woman in every village, as well as their spiritual life.

Tototo is a project of the National Christian Council of Kenya which is already giving training and marketing facilities to over 300 women at the Coast, as well as helping them start other income generating activities.

Said Dorothy "one of the biggest problems in the Kwale Circuit is that women in some places are not yet free to attend district, or even circuit events, as a result only a few are able to become full members.

This has slowed down the pace of building a strong women's fellowship.

However, last year Kwale women participated fully in a district seminar on "The Women's Fellowship We Want" and some travelled to Nairobi to participate in a national Women's Fellowship Conference.



MAZERAS Secondary School Headmaster John Panchikal is seen (top) at the Kinango Methodist Church Harambee meeting with Guest of Honour Dorothy Anderson, Kwale County Council Clerk Mr Samuel Nguma, Kwale Methodist Circuit Minister William Anderson, and Kwale Women's Fellowship Chairman Mrs Edith Lipuka. Addressing the meeting (inset) Mrs Lipuka is flanked by Mr John Panchikal, and Kwale Methodist Circuit Superintendent Minister the Rev. Samuel Ngala.

This year, they have embarked on a campaign to recruit more members, and are encouraging each group to start a development project and hold harambee meetings. They have also enlisted the help of church leaders and others in promoting this women's fellowship.

Local groups are exploring ways of raising money from which both the group and members will benefit. Some have already embarked on making toys, sisal mats and cooked food to sell.

Among the problems which Fellowship leaders are faced is an 'anti' attitude on the part of some men who do not wish their women to involve themselves in activities outside the home.

In other cases, it may be the women who are not interested as they do not have the energy to cope with extraneous activity after looking after the home, children, shamba and fetching and carrying water long distances each day.

Said Edith, chairman of the Women's Fellowship, Kwale Circuit, "many women just do not have the time for anything else".

Edith was born in Mombasa and educated at the Buxton School, then going to the teacher training college at Ribe.

It was she and Margaret Bestham (nee Bridgewater) who helped found the Port Reitz School for Handicapped Children in 1965. Edith has been teaching there for about ten years her subjects including Maths, English, Geography, Swahili and Home Science.

Edith has been a member of the Women's Fellowship for some time, and would like to see women going ahead faster.

She said "we seem to have been left behind — not so much progress is being made in this area compared with other circuits. However, many women are already realising

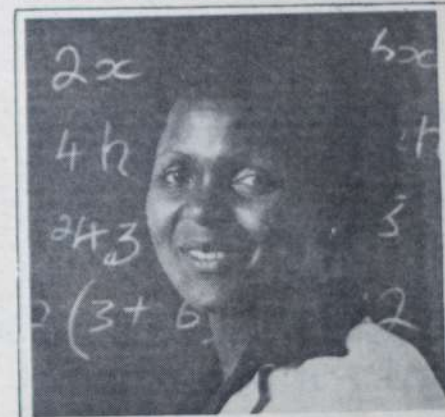
that through self-help and harambee they can achieve great things".

The main problem was of bringing women together, and this is where Friendship House

will be of enormous help. A great drawback in the area, she said, is that people are very scattered and great distances have to be travelled between villages, while the cost of transport is very high.

Many live in drought stricken areas where it is difficult to grow very much, and water is a major problem.

Edith is hoping that the Women's Fellowship, together with the Kwale Development Programme of the church will be able to introduce some projects that will generate income and help bring water to the villages.



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MADHURI MEHTA writes



PASSING THRU' WHITE NIGHTS

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Any sort of worry, tension, inner turmoil can disturb and even disrupt your daily pattern of sleep.

How much sleep do you really need? It is said, medically speaking, that eight hours of sleep is normal. But, what is normal for one person may be 'too much' for another, so, it depends on the nature, metabolism, and age for each one of us to determine how much sleep we do require.

It may sound confusing, as most modern things are, that actually some people need much less sleep and too much can be as bad as too little!

If you have gone too long without proper sleep — your own body mechanism will make sure you drop off, before any serious harm is done. In any case if you do have difficulty sleeping, there are lots of 'aids' to a good night's rest.

Brewing a cup of Camomile tea (taste is not all that enticing) may help. Washing your feet with warm water, and before going to bed, ensuring clean sheets, and may be conducive to a restful night.

The most important thing is

to relax, totally, before going to bed. If you are unable to go out for a brisk walk, do a bit of light exercises at home.

Relax entire body, right from head, neck to your toes — lie down, or sit comfortably in an easy chair while doing this.

Take a deep breath — hold it! for count of ten, and slowly exhale. Do it five times, and you will visibly feel your tense muscles relaxing and your whole body going 'limp' on you.


If interested in jigsaw puzzles, do one (not a tough one that you keep awake trying to solve it!) and this will take your mind of the worry and tensions of the day.

If it helps, play soothing music, and fantasize about your favourite play girl — or boy, as the gender may be!

Nothing more glorious than imagining that you are Robert Redford, or Elizabeth Taylor, and you are being pursued by an ardent mob, all trying to get to you. You are running, fast to get away from them.

Just see how this 'running' will tire you out to a warm, lovely, sexy sleep. Do not try counting sheep. This went "out and over the stile" ages ago, and is no longer a trusted, boring thing to send you to sleep!

As a final resort read a good, funny book. There is nothing like a quiet, warm chuckle to ease your mind.



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von NELLY RIEGGER

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Es gibt jedoch auch viele Besucher, die sich für die unglaublich reichhaltige Vogelwelt Ostafrikas interessieren. Auf der Insel Malindi hat man über 8000 verschiedene Vogelarten gezählt, in Kenia über 1000.

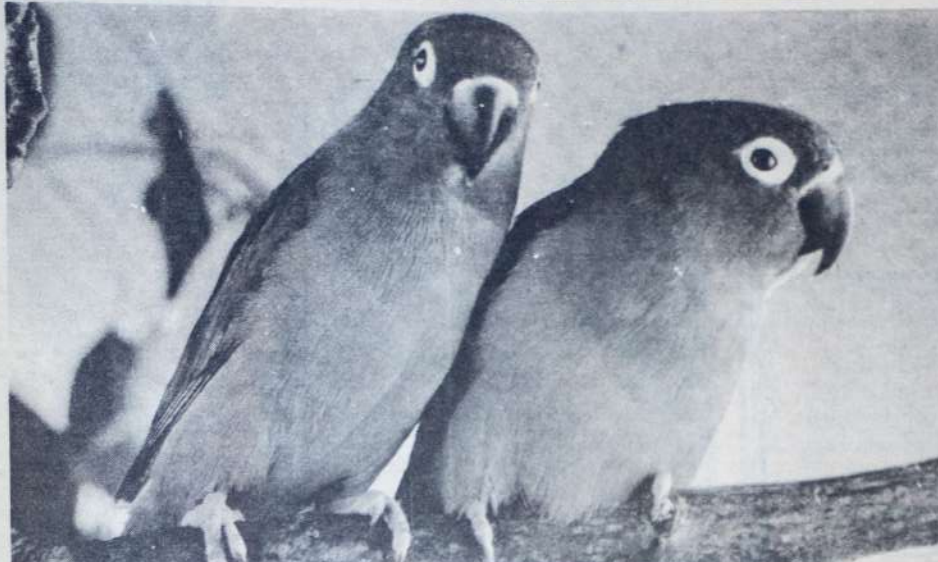
Man sucht bei einer solchen Vielfalt leicht einigermaßen orientieren zu können, hat man die Vögel vorerst in zwei Hauptgruppen auf: Land- und Wasservögel.

Die Landvögel wiederum lassen sich in kleine Untergruppen gliedern wie Singvögel, Raubvögel, Fregattvögel, Kormorant, Fruchtfresser, Kranich und nicht zu vergessen die Lachmöwe. Darunter dürften wohl die Lachmöwe, der "lachende" Gänker und eventuell auch der Gänker – je nach ihrem Repertoire –

Die Ornithologen empfehlen sich natürlich im Februar zum weltberühmten Nakurusee zu begeben, um tausenden von Flamingos und anderen Vögeln und weiteren etwa 400 Vogelarten. Aber auch auf jeder anderen Insel durch irgendeinen Park sehen Sie eine große Vielfalt an Vögeln.

Die Gänke als Aasfresser sind zugleich die gefährlichsten Vögel in der Luft. In der Luft küssende Gänke zeigen an, dass sie vielleicht nach Löwen bei einer Jagd antreffen können.

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SCHAUSPIEL DER VÖGEL ZUSEHEN

Am Strand gibt es gegen Abend ganze Formationen von tauchenden Möwen und besonders bei Ebbe Seidenreiher, Seeschwalben, Strandläufer, Graufischer, ostafrikanische Lachmöwen, Reiherläufer, Regenpfeifer und viele andere auf Nahrungssuche.

BLAURACKEN

Die türkisfarbenen Königsfischer mit roten Schwanz sind am Strand und im Hinterland zu finden. Blaurocken mit auffälligen blaugrünen Flügeln attackieren oft mit lautem Gekräch die viel größeren

RABEN

Die Raben sind zahlreich und ganz schön frech, wie überall, obwohl man sagt, daß es sie hier nicht immer gab. Die indische Hausrabe soll um die Jahrhundertwende aus Asien eingeführt worden sein, um Mombasa sauber zu halten.

Schwarzkopfpapagei, viele Tauben, Mäusevögel und Bubul tummeln sich in den Büschen. Goldkopfwabervogel bauen kunstvoll ihre runden Nester, die praktisch an einem Faden am äußersten Zipfel eines dünnen Astes hängen.

Manche Bäume vor den Hotels sind

voll von diesen Nestern, und die Luft ist angefüllt mit dem Geräusch der geschäftigen Webervögel.

SCHWALBEN

Schwärme von Schwalben ruhen sich auch hier gerne auf den Telegraphen-Drähten aus. Sie kommen aus Europa wie die Touristen, um dem rauhen Wetter zu entfliehen und in sonnigen Süden zu überwintern. Nur dauert ihr Flug etwas länger als 8-10 Stunden.

Wandern Sie sich nicht, wenn auf einmal ein "Cordon Bleu" durch die Luft fliegt. Es gibt nämlich außer dem bekannten Fleischgericht dieses Namens auch einen kleinen Vogel, der so heißt. Er hat ein himmelblaues Gefieder und einen roten Fleck auf der Wangen.

Umgehrt diese Figur, aber in Weißrot, hat der Rotschnabel-Feuerfink. Er sucht sein Fröschen, meistens in Gesellschaft auf

dem Boden, ist sehr zutraulich und oft in Gärten anzutreffen.

An der Nordküste von Mombasa kann man frühmorgens und abends das Geräusch der Gänker hören. Diese Vögel waren ursprünglich in Tansania und um den Kilimandscharo heimisch.

Seit jedoch vor ungefähr 10 Jahren ein deutscher Züchter 200 dieser sogenannten "Twe birds" frei fliegen ließ, haben sie sich an der Küste angesiedelt und flüchtig vermehrt.

Es gibt sie hier als Schwarzrückigen Gänker, perlgrün, leuchtend grün mit gelbem Brustband, weißem Augering und roten Wangenstreifen, oder auch als Rotrückigen Gänker. Sie halten sich gerne bei Beobachtern auf und lieben Hirsche und Sarsenblauschnitzern.

Als Anschauungsunterricht, damit man auch erkennt, was an der Küste herumfliehet, ist ein Besuch im

"Birdland" in Malindi sehr interessant. Mehr als 1000 Vögel, wovon etwa 200 aus Ostafrika, leben in dem grünigen Gelände, die unter schattigen Bäumen von jungen tropischen Pflanzen umgeben sind.

Gleich am Eingang kommt man an einer Kasse von Ecken in verschiedenen Größen vorbei, die wie Stuben herangeputzt herumsitzen und den Besucher mit witzigen Blick betrachten.

Es gibt viele Flederarten in Ostafrika, aber man bekommt diese Nachtvögel kaum je zu sehen.

Hier sieht die afrikanische Elster Magpie, die eine ihr angebotene, kleine Mücke als Nahrung annimmt. Dort begrüßt Sie der weiße Kakabau aus Calabar mit einem sanften "Haha".

Eine Gruppe bunter Arasparapagen aus Simbabwe unterhält sich in kreisförmigen Yamen. Die große Weibere in der Mitte kann man betreten und von einer Bank aus das Treiben der Vögel beobachten, die sich nicht stören lassen.

Große Tarakus mit prächtigen Gefieder und auffälliger Federleiste fliegen oft verheißend, so daß man unwillkürlich den Kopf senkt.

NILGÄNSE

In einem Wasserbecken gibt es braune Nilgänse, weiße und graue Reiher, verschiedene Enten, stühle Kranenkränche und sogar einen Vogel Strauß.

Ingenieur Souleil stuft markante Schwäne aus, während der Gänker, auch aus der Adelsfamilie, in seiner kurzen Federhose mit verschmitzter Miene nebenan im Wasser steht.

Im hinteren Teil befinden sich ein paar Affenbänke. Fast alle Meerkatzen und Papageien werden entweder verwendet oder als verlassene Jungtiere im "Birdland" abgegeben und dort geholt und geschuldet. Die zutraulichsten unter ihnen heißen Ombi BM, Rafiki, Flo und Lucy.

Die gegenüberliegende Käfigreihe scheint leer zu sein. Erst auf dem zweiten Blick entdeckt man die hohen Baumstämme, aus denen tierische Serval- und Gieslerkatzen hängen.

Weiter vorne sieht man die Familie der kleinen, mittleren und großen Mungos aus dem Weißschwanz-Kleinkonno.

Diese geselligen Tiere werden überall im Garten gerne gebuddelt, weil sie die Schlangen vertreiben; andererseits können sie im Hühnerstall vorbeireisenden Schlangen abwehren.

Auf einem ausgehöhlten Randgang durch das "Birdland" haben Sie die Gelegenheit, diverse gefiederte Kreaturen aus nächster Nähe zu betrachten. Es sollte Ihnen nachher nicht schwer fallen, eine ganze Reihe der frei fliegenden Vögel zu identifizieren.

BOOTSFAHRT ZUR WASINI INSEL

von GRAY PHOMBEAH

Zeit: 8 Uhr morgens. Ort: Shimoni-Bootssteg an der Südküste. Die erlebnisreiche Bootsfahrt zur Wasini-Insel und rund um die Wasini-Insel wird jetzt beginnen.

Die malerische arabische Dhau, zusätzlich mit einem Motor ausgerüstet, verläßt den Landeplatz und zieht ostwärts ihre Furchen durch das glatte Meer. Vor Ihnen liegt schon die erste der beiden malerischen Mpunguti-Inseln.

In ruhiger Fahrt gleiten Sie sanft zwischen den Inseln hindurch. Die nähere, rechter Hand, mit einer Bodenfläche von ungefähr 5 Hektaren, die andere mit etwa 8 Hektaren.

Schwärme von Tümmelern teilen sich vor dem Boot, spielen und springen ausgelassen, bevor sie tief hinwegtauchen in das türkisblaue Meer. Um 8.40 Uhr fahren Sie in das Schutzgebiet des Wasini Meeresparks und Reservats, das sich über 10 km erstreckt und zu den besten Tauch- und Schnorchelgründen der Welt gezählt wird.

Die Dhau wirft den Anker und stellt den Motor ab, und zwar im tieferen Wasser, etwas abseits vom Riff, um ihren Kiel nicht zu gefährden. Sie können Ihre Ausrüstung an und begeben sich ins Wasser, das normalerweise glasklar, angenehm warm und frei von Strömungen ist.

Man schwimmt über einem sandigen Meeresboden und können beobachten, wie sich das Riff langsam aus dem Sand herauschält und dann steil ansteigt.

Man erlebt die herrliche Unterwasserwelt in ihrer Vielfalt, mit bunt gefärbten Korallen und bunten Meerestieren, während Sie im Zickzack zur Dhau schwimmen, die unterdessen zu einem anderen Ankerplatz weiter stromabwärts gefahren ist.

Das Schneckenschellhorn ertönt als Signal, daß es Zeit ist, den Anker zu lichten. Sie klettern wieder an Bord, trinken aus einer "Madafu" (Kokosnuss) und stellen fest, daß Sie großen Appetit bekommen haben.

Die Rückfahrt beginnt, und bald befindet sich die

Dhau außerhalb von Ras Mundini.

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THE MEANING OF KENYATTA DAY IN 1980

THE LEGACY OF MZEE KENYATTA

JUST A week after celebrating the second anniversary under President Moi's leadership, Kenyans are once again marking Kenyatta Day, writes *Gray Phombeah*.

As it has been the practice in the past, the occasion presents another important day to pay homage to all those whose sacrifice contributed to the birth of this lovely nation — and above all the founder and father of our great nation the late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta.

During his 14 years' rule after the struggle for Independence, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta laid a firm foundation for this country and despite his old age died in the field of glory while leading his countrymen to more prosperity and happiness.

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Advancing step by step in search of truth
Till firm conviction showed life's purpose clear:
To inspire the sons of Africa to claim
Their rightful heritage: They must be woken
From their long sleep, their hearts set all aflame
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This led to Kapenguria's dusty court
and Lokitaung's sad years of servitude.
Yet even that crippling sentence could not thwart
Your will. You came out strengthened not subdued.
And swept to highest power. Then, patiently,
And built a nation, striving day by day
To right old wrongs, your magnanimity
Shunning detractors, while your 'Harambee'
That clarion call you made your own, moved men
Of every race, condition, creed to find
Some part to play. Your faith and fervour made
Us trust each other. Thus it was that, when
You laid your burden down, you left behind
A people at peace, united, unafraid.*



MZEE KENYATTA pictured towards the end of his life with President Daniel Arap Moi.



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AUSTRIAN Government Work at Malindi Golf Course - Africans Sea Lodge comes to an end on **Sunday, October 19, 1980**. For reservations telephone **Dianc: 0-1261-2021/3**.

TWO day Flower Craft Show at **Koblenz Hall (Red Cross)** off **Moi Avenue** on **Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18** from **10a.m. to 5p.m.** Admission: Adults 5/=, Children 2/=, Proceeds to **Polio Clinic Post Office**.

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MOMBASA Motor Club will be holding a **Championship Autocross** at **Ngoni Tarn** on **Sunday, October 19** at **10a.m.**

We extend our **heaviness Hajj/Idol Mubarak** to all **Hajjis** and with them a **safe and happy return home**. We also take this opportunity to express our **sincere gratitude** to all those who assisted us willingly and unflinchingly in our **arduous task** of pilgrimage formalities. For which we pray **"Allah"** may reward them **"Ameen"**. **Abdul Kader Joushani**.

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6. Behind time [4]
10. Not in good health [5]
11. They get others to work for them [9]
12. One of a Red Indian tribe [8]
13. Go in [5]
15. Seeing fair play, cricket-wise [8]
17. Drunk, or all steamed up perhaps [6]
20. Chew over mindfully? [6]
21. An Athletic Football League side [8]
23. Scatter loosely [5]
25. A classification [8]
28. A quarter, in other words [3, 6]
29. Spicy fragrance [5]
30. Ornamental shoulder-band [4]
31. Not a long tale [5, 5]

DOWN:
1, 14. Some colourful foot-wear Elvis sang of [4, 5, 5]
2. Not made to measure, evidently [3, 3, 3]
3. Discourage [5]
4. Too benevolent [8]
5. The place you must see before you die? [6]
7. Wide-awake [5]
8. Di's tearing about, here in Yorkshire [4, 6]
9. Navigator's guiding light [4, 4]
14. See 1 down
16. Valuable, fragrant timber [8]
18. A seven-a-side aquatic game [5-4]
19. No. 10s first lady [8]
22. Burn up the miles in biking parlance [6]
24. Bobbins [5]
26. Don't let it grow under your feet! [5]
27. The Rose of Tralee, familiarly [4]

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Mombasa Motor Club's sixth training rally was won by David Horsey and David Mallitte in a Datsun 1200, with Horsey and Adrian Bell in second place.

The rally started from the Tower Hill Hotel, with an all tarmac transport section past Mombasa Airport to Miritini.

A highly competitive section following the minor track that winds up the hill to Mazara - twenty years ago the steepest portion was the scene of some very hairy hill climb meetings.

Another slow speed section took the cars along the Mazara-Kilindi road as far as Rabai, where the route turned through Jimba, to the favourite tight corner near Malamba, then back to rejoin the tarmac near Riba.

The next section of 45 kilometres followed the Safari route past Riba School, Mbayuni, Mitangoni to a control sited at Dabson.

The last competitive section was down the long Jarabou hill, through the drift and to make up the required distance, through Ganze and the upper canyons over the Rara River to end at Sokoke.

Finally a very sandy 13 kilometre run at transport speeds to the finish at the Sea Horse, Kilifi.

Eleven cars arrived to take part, all late enough to dispense with the formality of a draw, the numbers being handed out as each car booked in.

Teams were negotiated, the usual shortage of navigators being filled by the recruitment of daily members from those standing around.

Colin James who rallies in England, is on holiday in Mombasa, and had come along to compare notes, found himself pre-occupied as David Mitchell's navigator, (it proves some people read the column).

Because of the thick dust on most of the route, cars were started at four minute intervals, and certain controls were empowered to hold any car less than two minutes behind the one ahead.

Another experiment involved a handicapping system on the drivers skill, so that those with a habit of winning had 10 per cent of the time allowed added to their penalty points, journeymen were hit six per cent and the rest started at scratch.

First car away was the repaired Opel of Percy Mellon and Oily Alphonso, second slot was allocated to Mitchell and James, but because of their unadjustable Halds, they opted for a position nearer the back of the field.

All eleven cars got to Miritini without loss of points, then the ten kilometres of winding track began to take points off everyone.

Fastest times were put up by both Horsey brothers (sorry, there's that name again) and John Hope, all dropping three minutes.

The five kilometres at 52k.p.h to Rabai caused several problems, one car booked in two minutes early, several others floundered past the rather narrow entrance to the control and lost time coming back to look for it.

Some of the crews got through the very dusty Malamba, Riba loop without loss of points, when the cars

COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

reached the tarmac John Hope was leading on the road on points, with David Horsey one point behind.

This section saw the only retirement when Mitchell's Datsun gave up with carburettor and throttle linkage jammed solid with sand.

Both Horseys cleaned the last two sections which put them ahead of Hope.

When the handicap points were added to times lost on the route, a remarkably close result occurred.

Three cars shared equal points for second place and a countback had to be used to separate them. Jiwaji and Kana produced a good effort to take fourth place, and must soon be considered for a heavier handicap.

Very happy with their sixth overall position were Paffni and Dhanani, the first time they have made the finish of a rally.

Results: 1st D. Horsey/D. Mallitte, Datsun 120, 16; 2nd H. Horsey/A. Bell, Datsun 1200, 17; 3rd J. Hope/I. Allen, Celeste, 17; 4th H. Jiwaji/Y. Kana, Lancer, 17; 5th V. Dhutia/Y. Khan, Datsun 120, 24; 6th S. Paffni/K. Dhanani, Datsun 160, 26; 7th P. Mellon/O. Alphonso, Opel, 28; 8th M. Deen/Y. Deen, Datsun, 30; 9th C. Vitulli/B. Sessions, Alfaud, 31, and 10th H. Mawji/Farooq, Datsun 160, 34.

Rally Championship Table positions - Drivers: D. Horsey 66 Q, H. Horsey 47 Q, J. Hellier

38 Q. M. Kirkland 31, I. Hope 34 Q, V. Dhutia 33 Q, Y. Kana 26, A. S. Nandra 17, P. Mellon 15, C. Vitulli 13.

Navigators: A. Bell 67 Q, J. Gardner 54 Q, D. Mallitte 51, I. Allen 35, Y. Khan 33 Q, H. Jiwaji 25, F. Brun 21, I. Anthon 12, C. Fryer 10 Q, and I. Hope 10 Q.

Driver-in-charge: I. Hope 44 Q, H. Jiwaji 31, Y. Kana 26, D. Mitchell 8 Q, and R. Pandya 5 Q.

This weekend a Championship Autocross will be held at Ngus Tatu. The programme consists of a dozen events for cars and motorcycles, starting at 10a.m.

Entry for spectators will cost Shs. 10, with children under 10 admitted free. With an ample supply of soft drinks available, loud-speaker system to keep you informed and plenty of action from local and up-country drivers and riders, it should be a good day.

“YOU can't please some people at any time” seems the best way of concluding this week's “lead of Coast competition”, a term coined by Anonymous, Coastweek's own literary critic.

Obviously the newspaper is in big trouble and one way of getting back on the straight and narrow is to study last week's complaints and then come up with possible remedies.

Problems relating to editorial policy and the chief losing his grip are beyond Coastweek's terms of reference; they must be solved by those qualified, the board of directors and COASTWEEK's resident psychiatrist respectively.

“Pontification” was one of the specific charges. My dictionary defines this as the acting like the Pope or speaking in a bombastic manner. The plea is not guilty to both versions.

Anonymous has established the readership value of this column as 0.02 per cent, from his own experience and research among his colleagues.

The same reference book

explains colleague as “associate or companion in employment”, and the percentage converted to full numbers means that two out of the ten thousand people he works with read the column.

One of those must be the person rash enough to buy the newspaper, who then lends it to the second, who is presumably Anonymous.

His statement that the “motor car scene hardly exists” happily ignores the fact that a large proportion of Mombasa's working population is forced to use some form of vehicle to get to work each day.

Between praising the exploits of those unmentionable brothers and attempted to mention the problems met by people who put their vehicles to uses other than rallying.

Now for the list of sports that COASTWEEK refuses to acknowledge.

Can I suggest that the divers, sailors and surfers of this town do the same as the favoured groups who fill COASTWEEK's pages with descriptions of fishing, driving and running around cinder tracks?

Persuade one of your group to write a few hundred words each week and deliver the manuscript to Ambalali House.

If Anonymous feels so strongly on the serious topics of beach pollution and the concrete ship building industry, he could have covered both in the 50 centimetres of column he used up in last week's edition.

Now that interest has waned over the shooting of J.R., may I propose a new competition?

Using the following established facts, identify “Anonymous”.

- He is employed by a company with a five figure payroll
- He reads Swahili and German with equal ease
- He engages in minority pastimes that involve the surface of the ocean, but has a mental block that rules out fishing
- There are reasons to suspect he has a vested interest in the building of ferro-cement boats.

Proposed prizes for the competition: (first) a single handed sailing trip to the Comoros, (second) a concrete T-shirt, (third) two nights at Silaloni with the rally driver of your choice.



KENATCO Managing Director Mr Yuda Komora is pictured congratulating Samuel Tabu on his selection to the Kenya squad. Looking on is Kenatco Mombasa Branch Manager Mr P. Kimani.

COAST PLAYERS FOR NATIONAL TRAINING

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

TWO promising young footballers from Mombasa have been selected for the national team.

They are Ricky Tole of Mwenge F.C. and Samuel Tabu of Kenatco F.C.

Tabu is a talented player of bright future and his presence in the national squad will give him valuable experience.

Kenatco's managing director Mr Yuda Komora was in Mombasa last weekend when he saw Tabu perform for his team against Nyundo.

Tabu put up a fine show and at the end of the match, Mr Komora remarked: “we are proud of him”.

He said Kenatco felt delighted to have a player in the national squad.

Mr Komora said they wanted to serve the national cause on the sports field and “this is why we promote sporting activities at Kenatco”.

Kenatco's Mombasa branch manager, Mr P. Kimani, who is responsible for the development of his team, was equally delighted to have Tabu in the national team.

Mr Kimani said Coast players' presence in the national team would help Coast teams to raise their standards.

Twenty year old Ricky started playing football at primary school when he captained Aga Khan school's team.

He also started and captained Sharks F.C. in which

he included young players to promote their interest in the game.

Ricky also played for Allidina Vismam High School and represented Coast Schools' Combined team on several occasions.

Ricky also captained the Coast Youth Olympic team and in 1976 he was selected for the national Kenya Youth team for the World Cup.

At club level Ricky started his career with Congo Boys in division two and in 1977 he joined Mwenge club he still represents.

Ricky comes from a family with lot of interest in football.

His father, Mr George Solomon Tole, is a reputed football official at the Coast. Mr Tole is the Mwenge chairman and he has given the club a new life in a short period on taking charge of it.

Ricky's elder brother, Philip Tole also played for Kenya and now he is in West Germany, fully involved in football.

Ricky's younger brother Mark is also a keen player and has a bright future ahead.

Ricky said he received a lot of support and help from his father and football was in their family blood.

Mr Tole said as Mwenge chairman he was proud to have Ricky in the national team. “We shall make an effort to have more players in the national squad” he added.

BENGO BULLETS MISFIRE IN ROUT WITH THE RABAI CHAMPIONS

RABAI F.C. beat Bengo Bullets 3-1 to take the 1980/81 Rabai Championship, writes Kampaka Pecky.

Bengo's lanky and experienced linkman Eddy Saburi netted the only goal for his team in the early minutes of the first-half. Bengo led 1-0 at half time.

The youthful and determined Rabai Boys took command of the entire second half and in the 56th minute, Danny Chopeta netted the first goal for his team after sending an overwhelming shot which found the Bengo goalie (George Malanga) unawares.

Chopeta netted the second goal through a free kick which pierced the defence and landed into the net.

Rabai centre forward James Mwasagha scored the third goal after a goal melee in the 78th minute.

In a speech read by sub-chief Njoroge on his behalf, the area Councillor Mr Japhet Baya urged the Rabai youth to organise themselves and raise a team which would be entered

in the National League next year.

He commended the two teams for the good performance in the league. Mr Njoroge presented the trophy to the Rabai F.C. captain Abdallah Lali.

Cargo hold Shooting Stars

YOUNG Cargo F.C. held their arch rivals Shooting Stars to a 3-3 draw in a friendly match played at Changamwe Football Ground, writes M. A. Rashim.

Young Cargo opened the score in the 30th minute through a goal by Francis Ochieng.

Shooting Stars equalised ten minutes later through their forward Geoffrey Shatinda.

Shooting Stars went ahead in the second half but Cargo hit back with two quick goals to take the lead. Shooting Stars scored their third goal in the dying minutes of the game.

DUNDEE FOOTBALL CLUB LEAD PROVINCIAL DIVISION ONE TABLE

DUNDEE FOOTBALL Club lead the Coast Provincial Division One League table with Cargo and Baobab occupying a joint second position, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

Dundee have 16 points from 10 matches and they are unbeaten to date.

Cargo and Baobab have 13 points each but Cargo have played only eight matches while Baobab have played 10.

However teams which are still having a good chance to win the title are along with the league leaders are Post Office, Mende and Ramogi.

Ramogi are the other side with an unbeaten record but they have yet to prove their winning power. They have won only three matches and drawn six.

The league table as at September 30, 1980.

Dundee	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Dundee	10	6	4	0	15	8	16
Cargo	8	6	1	1	13	4	13
Baobab	10	5	3	2	18	12	13
Post Office	8	5	2	1	22	8	12
Mende	8	5	2	1	16	8	12
Ramogi	9	3	6	0	11	7	12
Congo Boys	10	3	3	4	14	14	9
Samia	9	3	2	4	7	17	8
Ngome	9	1	5	3	10	16	7
Hotspurs	9	1	5	3	10	16	6
Burnley	7	1	2	4	7	11	4
Taita/Tavela	8	1	2	5	6	12	4
Kizivi Leopards	9	0	4	5	5	11	4
Kongowe	8	0	1	7	2	14	2



• ASIF KARIM

ASIF KARIM SWEEPS TRIPLE CROWN

EXPECTEDLY AASIF Karim won the triple crown at the Mombasa Residents Tennis tournament which ended at Mvita Club last Monday.

It was a big triumph for Karim as he also won the same award last year.

In the men's singles final Karim clashed against the fifth seed John Monteiro and won 6-1, 6-4 in a 60-minute match.

Monteiro put up a great fight, although the result does not indicate that.

Karim, playing with his uncle Pyarali Karim, took the men's doubles title for the second year.

In the final they beat

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veterans Chandu Patel and Bachu Brahmabhatt 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. The “oldies” did well to make the final.

Karim and Rosemary Braithwaite won the mixed doubles trophy. In the final they downed Chandu Patel and Cecilia Wanjiru 6-1, 6-3.

“A GRAND SHOW”

Wanjiru put up a grand show in the event as she became the first African player to win any award.

She ended runners-up in the women's single losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 to Shamim Nurmohamed in the final.

Wanjiru had all the chance to win but she let all the advantage slip from her grasp for lack of experience.

Nurmohamed won another title with S. Will. They took the women's doubles title, beating Braithwaite and Barnesley 6-2, 6-2 in the final.

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M.S.C. 0-1 Nyundo
M.S.C. 3-1 Feisal
M.S.C. 1-5 Mwenge

The Sports Club fixture list last week must have been their worst for some time as they took on the might of three of the leading teams in the Coast league, writes John Durston.

Their efforts were well rewarded particularly when securing the first defeat on record for some time, but by Friday the fight and will to win seemed to have subsided and Mwenge stroled to an emphatic victory.

Nyundo hammered away for several periods but found the M.S.C. nut rather hard to crack.

They eventually secured a win with the only goal of the game but M.S.C. had enjoyed a fair measure of success and were now looking forward to an exciting Wednesday match against the hitherto undefeated Feisal team.

M.S.C. brought all their wits,

skill and enthusiasm to bear on these illustrious opponents and once Feisal's opening storm had been weathered and Stead had nodded home a superb goal from Medlin's free kick the game took a definite turn in M.S.C.'s favour.

Feisal produced moments of magic which stretched M.S.C.'s defence but Khan smothered all goalworthy attempts and seemed invincible behind his excellent back line.

Stead's goal knocked some of the stuffing from Feisal and M.S.C. rubbed salt in the wound by dominating a fast skilful match. Medlin played a commanding role in midfield and his strength gave heart to Da Silva, Stead, Rusteau and Wort, who turned in excellent performances and allowed Feisal no room to manoeuvre.

Ramos and Mujos were exploiting the flanks at every opportunity and one such foray by Ramos earned a throw in.

M.S.C.'s newest tactic was then demonstrated to perfection as Ramos hurled the ball into the goalmouth, Durston aided its progress and Rusteau leapt agilely to head home M.S.C.'s second goal.

Feisal were now becoming rather disorganised and found the pressure exerted upon them too much to bear. Nevertheless one of their sporadic second half attacks bore fruit and momentarily they felt they could salvage something from the game.

Rusteau however, was under

no such illusions and he chased Warshaw's long upfield pass to knock in his second goal and give M.S.C. the kind of victory their efforts had deserved.

Mwenge had obviously heard of Feisal's fate and brought all their big guns to bear on M.S.C. They were met, however, not with the competitive giants of the previous match but with a rather aimless and heartless M.S.C. team who did little to unsettle their opponents and left the way open for Mwenge to score five goals and emphasise their 1980 superiority over M.S.C.

Medlin again tried his hardest, being the competitor he is, but apart from determined performances from Mujos, Warshaw and Wort he was unaided in his efforts.

Mwenge took an early lead, saw it negated by Stead during M.S.C.'s short first-half period of dominance and then ran away with the rest of the match scoring some really fine goals and giving an already vociferous crowd much to get even noisier about.

So a week of fine play and many goals ended ignominiously for M.S.C. but credit must go to all three opposing teams who brought a skilful and honest brand of football which was a credit to all who participated.

STRONGMEN TO MEET IN MOMBASA

THE Kenya Amateur Weight-Lifting and Body-Building Association in conjunction with the local branch will hold the "Mr Universe" competition on Saturday (tomorrow) at the Muslim Hall in Mombasa to select a team that will represent Kenya at the "Mr Universe" World contest to be held in Manila, Philippines towards the end of the year.

The Guest of Honour at the contest will be the Mayor of Mombasa Coun Rajab Sumba. The Patron of the Association, Sharif Nassir, M.P. for Mombasa Central and Assistant Minister for Commerce will also attend the event.

Those expected to take part include Jackson Njue, the current "Mr Nairobi" Micky Rogos, Plus Ochieng, Peter Onyango, Charles Kuboka, Nick Kongo, John Kuria Kuka, Peter Kinuthia, Joseph Ondeng, Owino "Frozy" Omwanda all from Nairobi and will be captained by Joseph Otieno Ondeng assisted by John Kuria Kuka.

LUANDA HOLD N.Y.S.

HOLA (K.N.A.) - The reigning champions, Luanda Football Club held the National Youth Service Football Club to a 2-2 draw.

Although Luanda remained unbeaten, the N.Y.S., their arch-rivals for the league title, are leading in goals as a result of beating the National Irrigation Board Football Club 8-0 in a recent disappointing match at the stadium.

VICTORIA WIN

VICTORIA F.C. beat Ziwani 1-0 in a tough knock-out match played at Taveta Township ground, writes Jacob Lenjaya.

Victoria F.C. scored in the 78th minute through Joshua Athman.

In another match, Mseto edged Eldoro High School 2-1 while Taveta Sisa Estate knocked Stars 2-1.

PANLIBRA CLASH

Libra Islam F.C. from Waa and the defending champions, Libra Sports Club meet in this year's Kenyatta Day Trophy final in town on Kenyatta Day, writes Katana Mwendwa.

Libra, holders of also Shauramuka and Jamhuri Cups are out to retain the cup for the second year running. The State D.C. Isaac Lukalo, has been programmed to present the trophy to the winning side.

TROUBLE ON THE GREENS



Mrs. Talwar is pictured giving away the top prize for the main event to winner Mr. Dunstan Mutegi, as Mombasa Golf Club captain Satish Talwar looks on.



ALL SMILES as Mr. M.L. Shah, player with the best gross, receives his prize from Mrs. Talwar. Looking on is Club Captain Mr. Satish Talwar.

IT seems to have become the vogue in Mombasa over the last year or so, to change the course characteristics each time there is a major competition.

I refer of course to the greens, which are normally reasonably fast compared to any upcountry greens, but when shaved they become like glass.

Whilst the tournament professional would revel in these conditions, I am afraid us lesser mortals are unable to cope, with the nett result that three putting is a common event.

This was rather forcibly borne out last weekend at Mombasa Golf Club, when the captain, Mr Satish Talwar, was host to the captain's prize.

Only two people all weekend played to their handicaps at any time, and the overall winner Dunstan Mutegi was over handicap on both days.

The weekend was punctuated by both prizes and surprises and Satish is to be complimented on a very popular and well run competition.

CHARLES KAREBA

The end of the first day saw Charles Kareba leading the field on 37 points followed by Mahendra Shah (36), Hassan Ramadhan (35) and Dunstan Mutegi (34). There was also a large contingent on 33 and 32 points, so the outcome was wide open.

First horse to fall was Charles Kareba, the overnight leader, who must have had too good a time at the nightclubs, and arrived late on the tee, to be disqualified.

After 27 holes there were triple leaders in Mahendra Shah, Dunstan Mutegi and Bhagwant Grewal all on 51 points, followed by Hassan Ramadhan on 50.

In the end complete consistency of 4 x 17 points gave Mutegi a clear win by two points, from a late challenger Joe Gitonga, who came from nowhere to register 66 points, and edge out Bhagwant Grewal, also on 66 to 3rd place.

NON-HANDICAP

On the Saturday morning there was a non-handicap section over 18 holes, which was a big encouragement to the beginners, and I am sure made them all feel part of the scene, whilst not getting in the way of the serious contenders for the main prize.

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

club by Jilo Quraishi, was auctioned with the proceeds going to the club.

This was knocked down to Dr Ashwin Patel for Shs. 6,500.

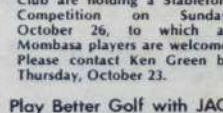
Full results - winner: D. Mutegi 34 + 34 = 68 points, runner-up: J. Gitonga 30 + 36 = 66 points, third: B. S. Grewal 32 + 34 = 66 points, best 1st 2nd: C. Kareba 37 points, best 2nd: V. Nagda 37 points.

Subsidiary prizes - best gross: M. L. Shah, best 1st 9: S. Sabharwal, best 3rd 9: A. A. Patel, and best 4th 9: J. Quraishi.

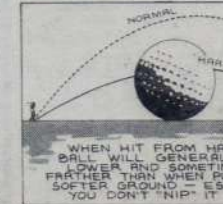
Non-handicap - winner: A. Patel, and runner-up: A. Somji.

Malindi Golf and Country Club are holding a Stableford Competition on Sunday, October 26, to which all Mombasa players are welcome. Please contact Ken Green by Thursday, October 23.

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JAFFERY SPORTS TO TAKE ON 'THE REST'

SATURDAY (tomorrow) is the scene for the match between the winners of the Kana Cup Tournament, Jaffery Sports Club and "The Rest" for the M.J. Ganiwalla Memorial Cup, kindly donated by Dr Ganiwalla, chairman of the C.C.A., writes Anjum Manji.

"The Rest" will be chosen from Alhusein Badi (capt.), Aziz Bachani, Raju Babla, Aasif Karim (all M.S.C.), Bharat Sawjani, Piyush Sawjani, Anup Chota, Sudhir Solanki (Coast Gymkhana), Munir Sheikh, Altaf Haji (H.K.S.C.), Nilesh Vora (Buxton), Alnoor Iwan and Essak Kana (Muslim Bhadala).

The Jaffery line-up will probably comprise of Mahmood Khaki (capt.), Shabbir Nazerali, Mohamed A.P., Moh'draza Karim, Sibtain Kassamali, Mohamed Kassamali, Fazole Bhanji, Riyaz Fazal, Shiraz Janmohamed, Mehboob Virjee, Mustafa Khaki and Amir Merali.

HATIM KARIMJEE

The match will be played at Hatim Karimjee Sports Ground on 30 overs basis and is expected to start at 1.45 p.m.

Meanwhile, Hatim Karimjee lead the C.C.A. league chart after a narrow 15-run win over Muslim Bhadala in an exciting match played over the weekend at Karimjee.

Batting first, Karimjee managed to score 157 runs of

which Altaf Haji contributed 56 and Husein Alibhai 29 for Muslim Bhadala. Abdul Saloo, 3/23 and Alnoor 3/33 bowled exceptionally well.

In reply, Bhadala had a poor start and at one stage had lost five wickets for 65 runs. It was Alnoor Iwan and Abdul Saloo who consolidated to remove Bhadala out of the doldrums scoring 47 and 27 respectively.

COAST GYMKHANA

After their departure, the rest of the batsmen had no answer to the Karimjee bowling of Kutub 3/10, while Zainu, Jaffer and Altaf each took two wickets as Bhadala folded their innings at 143.

At Coast Gymkhana Mombasa Youths beat Jaffery 'B' by five wickets. Jaffery 'B' scored 156 with Hyder scoring a slow and patient 43, while skipper Zulfikar Fazel knocked 25.

For Youths Iqbal 3/28 and Tom Tikolo 2/17 bowled well.

Mombasa Youths scored the required runs losing five wickets. Amir Kassam scored a hard-hitting 36 and Kenya cap Tom Tikolo added a good-looking 53. For Jaffery 'B' Hyder took 2 for 39 and Mustafa Visram 2 for 27.

Jaffery 'A' won their game against Y.C.C. on Saturday.

This weekend the C.C.A. league will take a break for Kenyatta Day celebrations.

KATHIAWAR NO CONTEST FOR NAIROBI GYMKHANA

NAIROBI Gymkhana completely smothered Kathiawar in a no-contest, S.A.M.C. downed gallant Sikh Union, Premier overcame Aga Khan in a low scoring bout, Nagra gained some ground by beating G.I., and M.S.C. collected valuable 19 points against Wanderers at home, writes Sight Screen.

In a match billed to produce the thrills and excitement, Nairobi Gymkhana proved too much for the disjointed and dejected Kathiawar outfit who least looked like the number three team in Kenya, the position they've occupied but will relinquish if they're not serious.

The bowling crumbled as Dilip (89) and Prahad (22) swung their bats, Jawahir (53) playing in his farewell match scored freely to amass a creditable 264.

The Kathiawar batting in reply was also pathetic and a serious overhaul is required if they want to beat M.S.C. in

Mombasa this week.

Sikh Union scored a creditable 220/9 against champions Sir Ali with Shandy (63), Thomas (27 n.o.), Taji (39) and Parminder (43) scoring freely. Sir Ali passed the target with five wickets in hand.

Goan Institute elected to bat first and found the going difficult. They managed to score 119 which Nagra easily passed in only 23 overs.

Elsewhere Premier collected 15 points by beating Aga Khan in a low scoring encounter.

MOMBASA VISIT

This week Kathiawar travel to Mombasa for an interesting duel as both are equally matched. G.I. will dread the Gymkhana run machine at G.I. Nagra tackle Aga Khan to challenge middle of the table supremacy, Premier may give S.A.M.C. a little fright and Sikh Union should beat Wanderers at Impala.

HIGHEST SNOOKER BREAK BY ABDUL RASOOL SHEIKH

MOMBASA INSTITUTE'S Abdul Rasool Sheikh has recorded the highest break to date in the tournament in progress.

The teams are competing for the V. M. Patel Nivada Shield and there is a special award for the highest break.

While playing against Coast Gymkhana's Shashi Malde, Sheikh had a break of 30 points and eventually won the match 5-0.

The previous highest break was Zul Jetha of Mombasa Club who recorded 24 points.

M.I. beat Coast Gymkhana 4-1 and they now jointly head the league table with Freed's Billard Saloon.

Both M.I. and Freed's have 18 points each after playing five matches.

While M.I. have lost one match, Freed's are still undefeated. In fact Freed's are the only team not to lose a match.

Rasool Sheikh has recorded Coast Snooker League which

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Last week Freed's downed Mbaraki Railways 3-2 to keep themselves at the top of the table.

In another match Mombasa Club recorded another 4-1 win over United Sports Club and now they have 14 points to occupy third place on the table.

Mombasa Sports Club have an easy 4-1 win over flagging Aga Khan S.C. to take second place on the table with 15 points.

Aga Khan are the only team without a win to date.

Next Wednesday the matches are: M.S.C. vs Freed's, United vs M.I., Aga Khan vs Mbaraki, Gymkhana vs Mombasa Club.

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KENATCO HOLD HARD PLAYING NYUNDO TO A STADIUM DRAW

A DIVISION Two National League match between Kenatco and Nyundo last Sunday ended in an exciting 2-2 draw before a fairly large crowd, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

It was a well-contested match but the luck that was around Kenatco and blew in Nyundo's favour towards the end.

Kenatco appeared to be heading for a close win but a last minute goal by Nyundo put paid to their hopes.

Kenatco's goals were scored by Jaffer Hillal and Salm Manzuga while Nyundo replied via Abdalla Shakir.

In another match Western Stars beat Kenya Breweries 2-0, scoring once in each half.

After a very poor start, the Stars have picked up well now and against the bottlers, Protas Asunda was their hero as he netted both the goals.

Kamogi lost their second consecutive Kenya National Football League home match when they went down 0-1 to Luo United last Saturday.

Luo's winning goal was netted by Charles Ochieng in the second half.

Today (Friday) Digo United play Bukuru in a Division Two National League match at the Stadium at 5p.m.

Tomorrow Kenatco will again be on parade when they clash against Ngome at the Stadium. It is a vital match for Kenatco and they must win to keep themselves in the title race.

On Sunday Western Stars play Wanderers at the Stadium. It is expected to be a close match.

On Monday the league leaders Mwenge play Transocean and the former should win as Transocean have lost form.

Next Tuesday Nyota take on Nyanza while Kenya Navy play Digo on Wednesday.

BROLLO FOR TAVETA

MOMBASA Division Two league team Brollo F.C. is intending to travel to Taveta for a friendly match against Mseto Sports during Kenyatta Day celebrations, writes Jacob Lenyo.

The secretary for Brollo F.C. Mr. J. Ireri has confirmed that the invitation has been accepted but they are only waiting for a clearance from Tarisa Sports Council.

TIDES

MOMBASA, October 17-23, 1980.

FRIDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 08.44 hours and 2.2 metres at 21.48 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 02.12 hours and 1.2 metres at 15.25 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 10.24 hours and 2.3 metres at 00.01 hours.
Low Water - 1.5 metres at 03.39 hours and 1.3 metres at 17.25 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.3 metres at 00.01 hours and 2.6 metres at 12.24 hours.
Low Water - 1.4 metres at 05.56 hours and 1.1 metres at 18.55 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.6 metres at 01.20 hours and 2.9 metres at 13.35 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 07.19 hours and 0.8 metres at 19.51 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 02.11 hours and 3.2 metres at 14.27 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 08.13 hours and 0.5 metres at 20.34 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 02.54 hours and 3.4 metres at 15.12 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 08.57 hours and 0.2 metres at 21.14 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 03.34 hours and 3.6 metres at 15.55 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 09.39 hours and 0.1 metres at 21.50 hours.

MALINDI FISHING FESTIVAL STARTS

A good entry is reported for the Malindi Fishing Festival which opens tomorrow (Saturday) and ends with a festival dinner at Lawford's Hotel on October 25.

It is being sponsored by Jambo Hotels and Pan Africa Insurance Company who have donated £1,000 for prizes. Other prizes include four return tickets Mombasa/Frankfurt donated by Neckermann and Touristik Union International (T.U.I.).

Entry forms had to be in by October 15, and the first auction and draw takes place at the Malindi Deep Sea Fishing Club at 7.30p.m. today.

YELLOWFIN

Large numbers of yellowfin tunny have been seen around, and many fishermen who have participated in previous festivals are expected to be back again. Joe Little from Scotland will be there, as well as others from the U.K., Germany and Malawi.

This year, Jambo Hotels which have offered special rates for fishermen are also sponsoring a team from the Central Africa Deep Sea Fishing Society in Zimbabwe.

Malindi is filling up with fishermen for this big event, and there is plenty of bar talk about the "one that got away".

The Hootaney Band will be entertaining at the Festival Dinner at Lawford's Hotel, tickets for which are available from the Malindi Deep Sea Fishing Club.

KENYATTA DAY DARTS CUP

THE ANNUAL Kenyatta Day Darts Championships at the Coast will be played at Lasco Sports Club tomorrow and Sunday, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

Tomorrow the matches start at 2p.m. The tournament is open to any team and teams from all over Kenya are asked to join to make the event a big success.

Three Shields, donated by Edward Halwenge, will be at stake and the tournament is part of the Kenyatta Day celebrations.



• PRADEEP PATEL of M.S.C. bowled well against Wanderers.



• AMU MAULADAD, captain of Wanderers. PHOTOS: NATIONAL STUDIO.



• YET ANOTHER good bowling spell by Alihusein Badi as he is seen in action against Wanderers over the weekend.



• KHAKI, of Wanderers plays a square cut off Bhimji as M.S.C. wicket-keeper Surendra looks on. Khaki was out at 42.



• UP AND coming schoolboy Aasif Karim bowls for M.S.C.



• MOHAMED A.P. of Wanderers is out l.b.w. for 24 off Alihusein.

Wanderers fall to Sports Club

AS predicted, Mombasa Sports Club gained a comfortable home win over Wanderers S.C., giving their fans renewed hope of finishing in the top four in the K.C.A. league, writes D.J.W.

Battling first, Sports Club scored their second highest total of the year, being bowled out for 234 in the 53rd over.

Ugendra Vora (30) gave them a good start, hitting veteran Bob Bresson for a six in the third over, but the run-rate was then kept down by Bresson (11 overs for 28 runs) and John Oduoch (11-2-34-2).

At 96 for 5, M.S.C. were still not sure of a big score, but Raju Channiyara took control of the second half of the innings with a well-compiled 68 runs, including 9 fours. He was finally last man out, having Wanderers chase a formidable total of 234.

It was soon obvious that the visitors would be hard-pressed to reach the target, as three wickets fell in the first 10 overs for 34 runs.

Pradeep conceded only 15 runs in his allotted 11 overs for the second successive week, taking two wickets, but Wanderers counter-attacked. Mohamed Khaki hit an attacking 42 with 8 fours and Mohamed A.P. hit 4 fours in assisting with 24 runs, to wild applause from a certain section of the crowd.

The tables were turned back in Sports Club's favour when these two were dismissed in a good spell by Alihusein Badi (9-3-14-3), and after that, the result was inevitable.

Zahir (25) gave some token resistance, but Wanderers tumbled to 152 all out in the 51st over, leaving the home side clear winners by 82 runs.

EXTRA PLAYERS

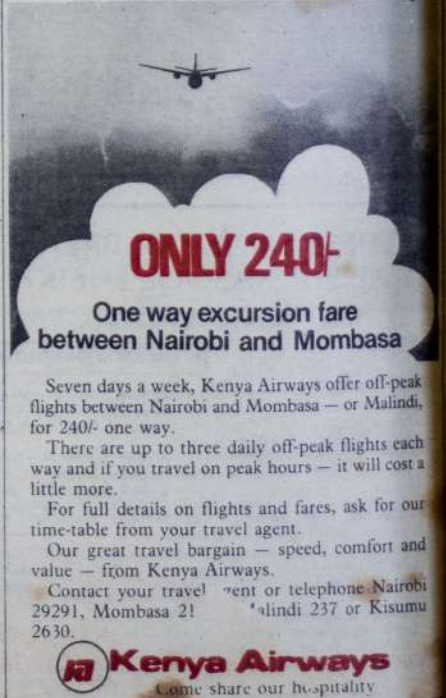
Wanderers have had trouble recently in raising a side at home, and it was a welcome sight to see them bring several extra players to Mombasa and play a Saturday game, also against the Sports Club. In this game, Sports Club also batted first, and they were soon in trouble against a hostile spell by John Oduoch, sliding to 16 for 3.

However, on a fast outfield and in hot sun, the visitors were visibly wilting, letting many balls through to the boundary and dropping 10

catches.

Mukesh Rajani took advantage of this with a rapid 30 and Ramnik Patel played a great innings of 69, with 7 fours, to steer Sports Club to 180 for 9 in 30 overs. Oduoch finished with 5 for 46 and Khalid helped with 3 for 39.

In reply Wanderers were never in the chase, in spite of useful knocks by Karim (33) and Oduoch (30 not out), finishing with 133 for 8, 47 runs behind. Eight bowlers were tried, the main wicket-takers being Raval (2 for 29) and Gulam (2 for 14).



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