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HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS START AT THE COAST

CRAY PHOMBEAH reports
 On Tuesday, October 28 the first few hundred candidates will be led to examination centres all over the country at the start of the Kenya Advanced Certificate of Education (formerly E.A.A.C.E.) practical tests to begin the marathon race which ends in early December.
 By mid-December many thousands of C.P.E., K.J.S.E., C.E. and K.A.C.E. papers will be in the hands of markers at a time when examination stress mean the difference between a job, further education or the dole queue.

According to last year's statistics only 2,560 candidates were admitted to secondary schools which number 79 in the East Province — leaving behind thousands of pupils with little hope for the future.
 And despite the fact that one 1,901 students scored between Division I to III in the last African Certificate of Education less than 650 were admitted to Form V this year.

Latest figures show that 140 school candidates will sit for the Kenya Certificate of Education while 126 will appear for the Kenya Advanced Certificate of Education at the same time.
 The examinations will take place in 30 maintained schools, 20 assisted schools, 28 Harambee schools and 19 private schools the majority of which are in Mombasa.

Reports from the Provincial Education Office in Mombasa indicate that all the examination preparations have been finalized.

MOMBASA PUPILS
 In Mombasa about 5,000 pupils will be sitting for C.P.E. at 58 municipal primary schools. 52 supervisors and 333 invigilators will be taking part in the exercise.

The Government will be spending over K.Shs. 300,000 on expenses of examination during the whole period of exams at the Coast.

Extra security has been ordered to reduce the chances of cases of exam leakage. Last year seven Mombasa secondary schools were affected by exam leakages and had their results scrapped at the last minute.

THE MOST CALCULATING WOMAN IN THE WORLD

EXCLUSIVE from MADHURI MEHTA

THE most calculating woman in the world? as the Daily Mirror put it. She is on her first ever visit to Mombasa, Kenya.

COASTWEEK met her this week, for a very interesting revealing interview. Clad in a warm, bright red coloured sari, she looked as 'normal' as you and me.

Since the very tender age of five-six, she has been amazing the whole world with her 'gift' from the gods.

How she came by it — she does not know. But that she has improved upon it with her psychic powers, she admits.

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TURN TO PAGE NINE



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'FOREIGN CASH SCANDAL'

HOTELIER DEFENDS TOURIST INDUSTRY

"THE MAJORITY of tourist class hotels in Kenya comply strictly with the law and have their foreign exchange accounts regularly inspected by the authorities concerned" explained Kim Morbey, chairman of the Kenya Association of Hotel-keepers' and Caterers', Coast, when addressing visiting administrative Heads of Departments from Kenya Utalii College at Malindi.

Mr Morbey said that hoteliers were tired of continuous accusations, one being that "foreign exchange was not being brought into the country by them".

NETA PEAL reports from MALINDI

ISOLATED CASES

He pointed out that "this accusation applies in only a few isolated cases and it is the authorities concerned who are in a position to know who they are ..."

Continuing he said that

Coast hotels with 7,000 beds employ approximately 5,000 staff, and were indirectly employing or benefitting a minimum of 30,000 Kenyans.

In addition, hotels purchased thousands of kilos of fish, meat, vegetables and thousands of litres of beer, minerals, wines and spirits bringing employment to

thousands of other Kenyans.

He pointed out that tourism was the second largest earner of foreign exchange. Last year it has accounted for Kenya Shillings 1240 million, which this year was expected to increase considerably.

These were only a few examples of how the hotel industry "indirectly contributes to the economy of the country".

As far as complaints concerning room charges were concerned, Mr Morbey explained that "up to 42 per cent of hotel tariffs do not go to the hotel at all, for this was in respect of government accommodation tax and training levy, service charge and travel agents' commission".

Declared Mr Morbey "on the whole I do believe the majority of hotels offer excellent value for money."

He mentioned that "during the present summer season at the Coast, occupancy from overseas tour operators had risen by some 20 per cent."

COMPENSATION

"This was despite the fact that we are competing with many short-hauls and long-haul tourist destinations including Spain and Majorca".

Coast hotels had very much held their own and had increased occupancy in competition with other more easily accessible destinations from Europe.

"It is something that Kenya and Kenyans can feel very proud about," he concluded.

GALGALO ON C.I.T.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Addressing the Kenyatta Day Rally, Coast P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo called for clean politics in the Province without which, he pointed out no meaningful development could be achieved.

The P.C. reminded the Coast people of their

project "Coast Institute of Technology"

Saying that it was very sad that the Coast Institute of Technology had not started, the P.C. advised that the money already collected be committed to the construction of the project to restore the people's expectations

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CABINET MINISTER DIES

from TONY BARROS:

A prominent Tanzanian politician and former Cabinet Minister, Derek Bryceon, died last week in West Germany where he was undergoing medical treatment for three months.

Mr Bryceon — a Briton by origin was one of the Parliamentary candidates for the Kinondoni District Constituency in Dar es Salaam of which he was the incumbent M.P.

He was early in the year appointed executive

chairman of the Livestock Development Authority (L.I.D.A.) after heading the Tanzania National Parks for eight years.

From 1961 to 1972 when he was dropped from the Cabinet, he held several Ministerial posts — mainly in the Ministries of Health and Agriculture.

Meanwhile, Mr Bryceon's widow, Dr Jane Goodall has been awarded the Order of the Golden Ark for her unique contribution to the better understanding of animal

behaviour.

She was among 14 leaders of World Nature Conservation who received the award from Prince Bernard of The Netherlands — the founder President of the World Wildlife Fund (W.W.F.).

Dr Goodall was once the head of the Gombe Chimpanzee Centre in Kigoma, Western Tanzania which made international headlines in 1975 after some Americans were kidnapped by Zairean dissidents across Lake Tanganyika.

BRIEFS

MALINDI IN NEED OF FUNDS

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — The Malindi Town Council has appealed to the Government to let it have a share of the mineral accruing from the tourist industry in the area. The Malindi deputy Town Clerk, Mr D. J. Kando said his Council had a duty to offer better facilities and services to the many tourists coming to the town and would do so if money was also earned from tourism.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Local D.C. Mr B. A. Omuse has said Kenyatta Day was an occasion to remember the heroes led by the late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta who gave their lives in the struggle for independence of the country.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — There will be a ten day livestock census to start from October 27 to November 5, this year in Tana Taveta District. Announcing this in a circular addressed to the D.C. and all leaders, the Livestock Development Officer Mr D. M. Jillani said that the census will start with Wundanyi Location of Wundanyi Division.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Petrol station operators in Mombasa, have appealed through the Mombasa branch of National Chamber of Commerce, for the Government's intervention to save their operations from collapsing. Chairman of Motor Spare and Petrol Stations section of the branch, Mr B. B. Patel, said operators' profit margins have been declining since 1973.



The MANAGING director of the Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, Mr Kipng'etia Atap Ngemy has advised his workers at Mombasa to continue working as a friendly team following President Moi's mayo philosophy which he said called for all people to live together in peace, unity and love. Mr Ngemy, who addressed postal workers at a MBOU-Hutu party held at Mombasa's Telecommunications House, observed that it was important that Muslims and Christians alike celebrated Idul-Adha together. The managing director was accompanied by the corporation's Coast Division manager, Mr Charles Muga and the Principal Public Relations Officer, Mr Salim Juma. The post boss was earlier entertained with Islamic songs sung by pupils from Tafadhil Music School organised by Maalimi Lutaleh J. Kasiim, and is seen (above) while being made a Muslim Sheikh and presented with a Muslim gown and head-cap.

COUNCIL ASKS FOR NEW CESS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Municipal Council of Mombasa would be in a better financial position to increase and improve on existing services if the Central Government would allow it to charge cess at the port of Mombasa and also from the hotels.

This was said by the Mayor Councillor Rajab Sumba when he addressed 16 Councillors and Officers from the Nanyuki Town Council who were on a tour of Mombasa.

He told the Councillors who called on him at his parlour that these two areas would bring the Council huge incomes which could be used to increase and improve existing services and facilities for the residents of Mombasa.

Councillor Sumba said Mombasa like any other Municipality had its share of problems citing the housing problem as a teething one.

The Mayor said the Council was trying to alleviate the problem by initiating site and service schemes, tenant purchase and new housing estates some of which are already complete while others were underway.

K.N.U.T. BOSS ON HOLA VISIT

HOLA (K.N.A.) — The secretary general of the Kenya National Union of Teachers (K.N.U.T.) Mr A. A. Adongo has advised teachers to desist from behaviours which might tarnish the good name of the teaching profession.

New Mombasa Housing Plans

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Municipal Council of Mombasa will benefit from a K Shs. 10 million loan from the Kenya National Assurance Company to develop a tenant purchase housing scheme at Kisauni in the Northern mainland.

Talking to the Mayor Councillor Rajab Sumba when he called on him at his parlour, the chairman of the company, Sheikh Balala, who was accompanied by the Board of Directors, said "My company has agreed in principle to extend K Shs. 10 million to your Council for the project".

He pointed out that his company recognised the housing problems being experienced in Mombasa adding that the project was of real necessity and would help to alleviate the problem.

Saying that Mombasa would get a large share of investment from the company, Sheikh Balala requested the Mayor to support the company which was trying to acquire land in the Northern Mainland where they could build a housing estate to sell to low and middle income groups.

Responding, Councillor Sumba observed that the Kenya National Assurance Company was participating in the development of Mombasa by its investment, citing the fourteen storey building coming up in the centre of Mombasa.

The Mayor told his visitors that the three years absence of the Council had left a backlog of housing problems as there were no plans made for housing adding that now the waiting list had 9,000 applicants for the few Council houses.

He added that the K Shs. 10 million loan would go a long way in alleviating the housing problem when the tenant purchase scheme was completed.

'QUIT RABAI KAYA'

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Squatters who defied the Kilifi D.C. order to quit the Rabai Kaya Forest in the Southern Division in the District had their houses set on fire by a group of angry elders from the Kaya Tribe.

The elders charged that the forest was a sacred place where they worship during drought for the rains to come.

They also buried their distinguished elders there and no individual was therefore allowed to cut the trees or build there.

Saying the forest belonged to all members of the tribe, the elders said it was against their conscience for anyone to do business in the forest other than worshipping.

No other ugly incidents were reported on the scene.

Last month Kilifi D.C. Mr B. A. Omuse toured the 1,500 acre forest accompanied by local M.P. Dr Chibule wa Tsuma and gave the squatters ten days to vacate the forest, in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

SQUATTER PROBLEM

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba has said that nearly 60 per cent of the houses constructed within the Municipality were on private land. The squatters problem, he said, was one of the biggest issues confronting the Council today.

The Mayor who was being interviewed in a television programme "Waandishi Wauliza", said to alleviate the housing problem a number of housing schemes have been initiated. He sighted a tenant purchase scheme in Likoni and Kisauni which have been completed, a site and service scheme at Kundunguni in the Likoni area and a low cost housing scheme being undertaken by the World Bank in Changamwe.

Councillor Sumba said there was no housing construction work by the Council, thereby causing a pile up of applications for houses. Currently, he said, there were 9,000 people on the waiting list for houses.

He denied that there was favouritism or bribery in allocation of the houses to applicants.

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PHOTO: NATIONAL SHIRAZ
COAST PROVINCIAL Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo has toured the Kenya Breweries plant in Shimanzi where on arrival he was met by the branch manager, Mr J. Kagiri and was later conducted around jointly by the head brewer Mr J. Scherrer and chief engineer, Mr F. H. Phillips. Mr Galgalo (centre) is seen listening to the story of how beer is brewed explained by the head brewer of the brewery, Mr J. Scherrer while Mr J. Kagiri looks on.

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HON. J. H. OKWANYO, Minister for Energy (fourth from left) is seen at the official opening of the Kenya Jaycees Fifth National Convention, held at the Africana Sea Lodge, Mombasa, organised by the Bahari Jaycees. The Honourable Minister also launched the Jaycees 1981 national theme "Energy our Concern". Seen with the Minister are the 1980 National executives, from left: Jagdish Shah, Mohamed Rai, Teji Sagoo, Vijai Talwar, and Nitin Pandya. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



MR MOHAMED Ahmed, restaurant manager of Mombasa Beach Hotel has retired after serving at the hotel since its opening eleven years ago. Mr Ahmed is seen being presented with a cheque by Mr Robin van Praag, the general manager, on behalf of African Tours and Hotels, in appreciation of his long services and the company gratuity. Looking on his Mr Wisdom Kachila, assistant manager. PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH



THE LADIES section of the Saturday Club, Mombasa have presented a 24" Black and White T.V. worth Shs. 6,000 to Kwaie Deaf and Dumb Special School. The principal of the school, Mr R. J. Sigomba (white shirt) is seen accepting the T.V. from Mrs Vanlila Mehta, chairperson of the ladies section of Saturday Club. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO



MEMBERS OF the staff of Estates Department of Central Bank of Kenya in Mombasa have paid glowing tributes at a farewell party hosted in honour of their outgoing Estate manager, Mr George Nyabua who has now been transferred to the Bank's headquarters in Nairobi as senior superintendent estates officer. Mr Nyabua is seen (left) receiving a gift presented to him by Mr Henri Kitsao Kazungu on behalf of the staff members of Estate Department. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

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BOOK MAKES PUBLISHING HISTORY IN KENYA

BIRDS OF EAST AFRICA — their habitat, status and distribution.

Published by the East Africa Natural History Society (E.A.N.H.S.), printed by Printpak, Nairobi. Edited by Peter Britton, five colour plates by Rena Fennessy, fifteen black and white photographs of habitats, five maps. Recommended retail price Shs. 130/=

THIS book is not a field guide writes Icarus.

Rather, it provides definitive information on the habitat requirements, status and distribution of all 1293 bird species recorded from East Africa (Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda).

Distribution details are given for all sub-species too.

This is one of two important works published by the E.A.N.H.S. to commemorate its 70th anniversary in 1979.

The Ornithological sub-committee of the E.A.N.H.S. began work on this 285 page work in 1977, but it took longer than anticipated to complete.

The finished product, in a beautiful hard-back cover, is more than satisfying for the ten authors involved, none of whom will receive any pecuniary compensation for the massive amount of work involved.

Peter and Hazel Button, who live at Shimo-la-Tewa School, are two of these ten authors — Peter is the editor of the whole work.

The lack of a definitive work of this type for a region of such outstanding interest has been remarked upon frequently, and the need for a "Birds of East Africa" has been evident to many for a long time.

This work fills a long-felt



BIRDMAN Peter Britton pictured 'ringing' a Wader during a recent late-night visit to Mida Creek, Watamu.

need. To quote noted ornithologist Kai Curry-Lindahl in his foreword:

"This book, with its precise, detailed, condensed and carefully compiled information, will be of great assistance and value to all ornithologically interested people of the world, and especially to those who are living in East Africa or visiting the region.

The scope of the book, and the extent of the detail provided, is perhaps best illustrated by quoting a single entry in full.

INDIAN CROW

Everybody knows the Indian House Crow! The entry for this species reads:

"The nominate race is an introduced and increasing coastal resident which has locally displaced the Pied Crow.

"Having been introduced to Zanzibar in the 1890s it is now abundant and it has

spread to Dar es Salaam.

"It was first noted in Mombasa in 1947 and is now ubiquitous throughout the island and neighbouring mainland, including Vipingo, Diani and Mariakani, reaching Kilifi Creek in small numbers during 1977.

"Recently established disjunct populations at Malindi and Watamu are probably derived from buds released locally."

The book will be officially launched at the New Stanley Art Gallery tomorrow (Saturday) and the originals of Rena Fennessy's paintings will be displayed there for some days.

Over 1000 copies have been sold already, as part of a world-wide pre-publication sales drive early this year.

In Mombasa it will be stocked by Bahari Bookshop and Kant Stationers, both in Moi Avenue, where copies will be available from October 28.

GIFT FROM GERMANY

THE Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr Alfred G. Kuehn, handed over a cheque of 7,000 DM, equalling about K.Shs. 29,000 to the Director of S.O.S.-Children's Village Mombasa, Mr Simon Njuguna.

This sum was raised at a tombola organised by Deutscher Kaffee Verband (German Coffee Association) on the occasion of the International Coffee Congress.

This conference took place in Hamburg, Germany, at the beginning of June 1980, under the patronage of H.E. The President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Prof. Dr Karl Carstens.

Present at the function at S.O.S.-Children's Village were the D.C. Mombasa, Mr Kamau, the Mayor of Mombasa Coun. Rajab Sumba as well as Mrs Totz assistant director of S.O.S.-Children's Village International in Munich, Germany.



CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 16 under 'Announcements'



SUN SEEKER: Monica Speck, a secretary with the Mercedes factory in Stuttgart is pictured on holiday at the Serena Beach Hotel. "I was surprised to see so many Mercedes cars in Mombasa, especially the taxis" remarked Monica. She says it is nice to be in hot Mombasa miles away from that cold in Germany.

Kenya Airways' triumph in U.K. Ticket Sales and Marketing

ENJOYING a holiday in Kenya following the UFTA conference in Nairobi was Bob Goodwin, Kenya Airways dynamic sales manager for the UK and Ireland.

Interviewed at Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, he said 'as far as the UK is concerned the demand for Kenya holidays has never been greater.'

Despite rising costs, Kenya was still competitive with the Caribbean and S.E. Asia. She was also still much cheaper than some parts of Africa.'

The increasing rate of exchange in favour of sterling had also benefitted the UK tourists, offsetting to a great extent increases over the past year.

Kenya Airways had also enjoyed its best summer season ever. Said Mr Goodwin 'we have not had the usual 'fall-off' following the summer peak months of July and August.'

He explained 'the expected fall off in September, October and early November is just not happening, and bookings have remained high'.

In other words 'Kenya Airways were doing just as well in October as in July and August'. Said Mr Goodwin 'indications are that Kenya is rapidly becoming a year-round destination which is what we have been aiming at'.

he said that with the opening of the 'Winter Season' and meet growing demand for holidays in Kenya, KA were introducing two extra flights London/Mombasa by acquiring on 'wet lease' a 416 seater Jumbo Jet Boeing 747.

This would supplement the present Sunday flight from Heathrow, London, arriving Mombasa on Monday morning, and departing that evening for Rome and London.

Mr Goodwin mentioned that



Bob Goodwin — Kenya Airways Sales Manager in Great Britain.

he would personally like to see greater emphasis being laid on the promotion of incentive holidays and other such one-off groups which are becoming increasingly popular, as well as being extremely lucrative.

He spoke of the tremendous promotion being undertaken by Kenya Airways in London which included Kenya Workshops all over the country bringing together retail travel agents, major UK tour operators and tourist offices.

There were also promotional conferences with companies

wishing to increase business to Kenya.

At these get-togethers, retail travel agents are shown films and introduced to tour operators with a variety of inclusive holidays to offer. Questions were invited, and giving them a taste of the country was some Kenya coffee, Tusker beer as well as pineapples and mangoes.

Mr Goodwin mentioned that last August, Kenya Airways was promoting holidays to Kenya at a ten day Leisure Festival organised by Barclays Card at the Royal Agricultural Showground.

In addition, Kenya Airways had arranged, in conjunction with the Kenya Tourist Office, the appearance of the Kenya Army Band and Giriama dancers as special guests at the Royal Tournament's centenary celebrations.

They had also performed at the Royal Agricultural Show.

GOOD QUALITY

As well, KA bring out many travel agents to Kenya to 'sample what they sell'.

Among them have been 100 travel agents selling Kuoni holidays to Kenya. Their visit last April had proved a great success and Kuoni were delighted with the results.

Mr Goodwin said that Kenya Airways had considered going into charter. However, their policy at the moment was to provide instead a competitive and good quality service.

Mr Goodwin was one of the delegates to the UFTA conference at which KA had a stand in the government section of the Trade Fair, as well as a hospitality suite at the Inter-continental Hotel, Nairobi, to promote more business for Kenya's national airline.

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As well as writing and directing *Anne Bancroft* also co-stars in this wry and rueful comedy while *Don DeLuise* emerges as an actor of hitherto unexplored range and versatility.

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

It portrays one man's longings and frustrations and as our laughter follow his pain we are still able to feel deeply the anguish he undergoes.

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Regal Cinema sees the last three days of *Operation Thunderbolt* which was reviewed last week.

Commencing on Monday is Norfolk International Pictures *Music Machine* which should go well with the disco-mad local audience.

It stars *Gerry Sundquist* (Gerry Pearson), *Billy McColl* (Mark), his girlfriend *Christy Wickham* (Sue), *Ray Burda* (Joe) and *Frances Lowe* (Sharon), regulars at the "Music Machine". London's most famous disco.

The story revolves around jobless Gerry, an enthusiastic dancer with little style, who is out to impress Candy (*Mandy Perryman*) the best dancer in the club.

Everything explodes and excitement reigns in the club when it is announced that the *Music Machine* is staging a competition aimed at finding two dancers to star in a new British film.

Through double-dealings, jealousy and attempted assassinations, the story comes to a climax when the crowd goes wild as two new stars are born.

And at *Kenya Cinema*, *Sharad Patel's The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin* enters its third great week. There is no telling when the end will come.



DANCE YOUR feet away to the beat in the *MUSIC MACHINE* showing at the *Regal Cinema* from Monday. A must for all the disco-crazy fans. It has almost all the steps and moves as in the films "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever". In this scene *CLARE* (Patti Boulaye) and *GERRY* (Gerry Sundquist) make the best dancing pair in town.

asian FILMS

PAKISTANI FILM MAKES WELCOME APPEARANCE

PAKISTANI FILMS seem to be making quite an appearance at the Coast and they also seem to go quite well with audiences down here.

And that is probably why the Pakistani film *Mera Naam Hai Muhabat* opens at the *Kenya Cinema* this Sunday.

Little is known about it, except that it is in colour and to know more, be at the *Kenya Cinema* on Sunday.

While the disaster epic, *Kaala Patthar* continues into its second great and final week at the *Naaz Cinema*.

I fail to understand how this film did not fare well in India. It is one of the few films that comes off the Indian film industry - it has credibility, good filming, good scenes, none of the usual unnecessary fights, glamour, love scenes etc. that are so much in evidence in

much acknowledged here in *Moushumi Chatterjee* and *Vinod Mehra* consider each other a joke in *Mazaag* but what they don't know is that the joke is on both of them on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reincarnation reigns supreme on Thursday in *Mehbooba* starring *Rajesh Khanna* and *Hema Malini*.

* Movie-goers will be pleased to know that after her third operation, the famous actress *Nargis* is now recuperating in the care of the *Carter* family in U.S.A.

Her husband, *Sunil Dutt*, actor and movie-maker, who was on the verge of collapse is also with her in New York.

She will be back in Bombay with her family in about three weeks time. *Nargis* was rushed to America after it was found that she was suffering from cancer.

The filming of "Rocky" which stars her son *Sunjay* in the lead had been temporarily stopped.

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

a normal Indian film. In short it is a fantastic film which the Indian audience failed to appreciate but is very Kenya.

The film stars *Amitabh Bachchan*, *Raakhee*, *Shashi Kapoor*, *Neetu Singh*, *Shatrughan Sinha*, *Parveen Babi* and *Prem Chopra* and was reviewed last week.

Showing at the *Regal Cinema* this Wednesday is *Laila Majnu* starring *Rishi Kapoor* and *Ranjeeta*.

This Friday at the *Chox* is *Saazish* starring *Dharmendra* and *Saira Banu*.

Manoj Kumar teases *Sadhana* in the presence of *Balraj Sahni* and *Mehmood* in *Amaanat* on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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the way. Enrolment commences on Monday.

THEATRE

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY FOR THE CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

SINCE THE departure of the Donovan Maule Theatre group, rehearsals have begun in earnest for the L.T.C.'s Christmas Show from December 10 to 20, this year's pantomime promises to be another hit for Mombasa and every bit as good as Julie's *Robinson Crusoe* of 1978.

Julie Williams really understands what a pantomime needs to make it a success for children as well as adults.

As a child I hated pantomimes. The principal boy was always a girl so why was she singing soppy love songs to the princess? And why was that horrid old man pretending to be a woman and always interrupting the story just as it was getting interesting, rushing round the stage shouting, brandishing a string of sausages and taking off his clothes?

'SLAPSTICK'

I much preferred things like *Toad of Hall* and *Where the Rainbow Ends* which had a story to tell and told it straight through, without irrelevant

by **THESPIAN**

song and dance routines by girls in tatty spangles, slapstick comedy and dirty jokes which I couldn't understand but which sent all the grown ups into gales of laughter.

Since before the war I have been to only one pantomime which was supposed to be a treat for the whole family — Dora Bryan in *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, Brighton 1970 — which was ruined for all of us by the appearance of a real-life, motheaten, pathetic looking bear who obviously hated giving his performance as we hated watching him.

So I went to see *Robinson Crusoe* in 1978 determined not to enjoy it, and came out, after



• JULIE WILLIAMS

two and a half hours of splendid entertainment, completely converted. Obviously it wasn't pantomimes I disliked but the way in which

they were presented.

The principal boy was handsomely male and the heroine didn't simmer, there were no dirty jokes to confuse the smaller children, the slapstick was clever and amusing and the Dame was the dearest, most eccentric old lady it has been my pleasure to meet.

The whole show was beautifully dressed, it moved on at a spanking pace and even the songs and dances were relevant to the plot.

Christmas 1979 saw a closed theatre, which was extremely disappointing, but now we have something to look forward to and I have already had a letter from someone on leave asking me to book tickets for her family as soon as the box office opens.

'FAVOURITES

Julie has a strong team for this production — Philippe Zimmerlin and Linda Voerstermans in charge of the music, Joyce Woodward as choreographer, Joan Liebrecht in charge of costumes and Ken Woodward as stage manager.

There are old favourites in the cast like Roy Williams as the Dame, Clive van Rensburg, Chris Fryer, David Garnett and Glynn Davies, as well as two newcomers as principal boy and girl, David Sutton and Caroline Denton. Patrick Obath plays Tommy, the cat.

New Union for Mombasa Actors



Emmanuel Kiosimba

THE Kenya Union of Actors has been launched in Mombasa and according to its interim chairman Emmanuel Kiosimba the recruitment drive for members is already on.

During their first meeting over the weekend the members resolved to support the union in order to safeguard the interest of the actors who play a major role in the production of local television programmes in Mombasa and Nairobi.

The union has plans to establish their headquarters in Mombasa, a studio and a library.

Mr Emmanuel Kiosimba told COASTWEEK that his union has plans to venture into the field of film-making in order to reduce the country's expenditure on foreign film shows.

Other officials of the union are: Sophia D. Melle, vice-chairman; Musa Stephens, secretary general; Peter Awika, assistant secretary general; J. A. Wamitane, treasurer; and Francis Chana, assistant treasurer.

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TELEVISION

ONE thing said by the older folks in favour of the Voice of Kenya Television — either in Mombasa or Nairobi — is that it has never opened the bedroom door. It has always remained closed and in fact no one has come near it.

Macheche and Kudura fought and reached at each other's throat in a tiny living room.

The day in the life of Mzee Nenge began on a sofa set and ended there.

To date Zuberi is yet to check in the bedroom to prepare the bed and at least change the sheets.

And it will be a long time indeed before Masalbu which

TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

hit the screen three weeks ago finds the key to the bedroom door.

The closest we have come to has been a dimly-lit room with a silent safari bed.

Never have we had two in bed and attempted were always made to make sure that they do not even share the edges of the solitary bed.

And I am reliably told that when producers and directors attempted recently to put two in bed in one of the episodes in drama series from Sauti House they got a sharp retort from television executives and had the scene deleted.

The truth is that we are still a two-world television audience prepared to see others in bed while afraid to take the plunge ourselves.

But since we are more than willing to screen imported shows which do not observe the rules at a time when the big screen offer more saucy secrets, the Voice of Kenya Television will sooner or later have only one option: to come out of the closet!

Frankly I dread the day

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

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 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 — Mamba Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Forum
- 8.15 — Many Wives of Patrick
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Andros Targets
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- 10.45 — Epilogue
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MY GOOD FRIEND CHARLES

by MAMBO GICHUKI

THERE was a time after we had finished putting together our latest publication when Charles and I would light out for the nearest nightspot and take the edge off our exhaustion with a few swift halves of Tusker and White Cap.

The creative enervation would be replaced by alcoholic euphoria; the process of what writers, artists and creative people call "winding down".

Chasing deadlines — be it newspapers, magazines, theatre, or T.V. — is an exhausting business.

Often we'd burn the midnight oil; young Charles and myself — dedicated to something called design, art, creativity — making nice covers for magazines, thinking up pretty layouts, stitching it all together.

What I could imagine, Charles could make a reality.

He was the extension of my mind — a tall, slender, wonderfully gentle man. There was a goodness in Charles that went beyond education or training or even instinct.

I used Charles's artist fingers

to do for me what my artisan fingers couldn't. I don't think he ever used me in any way.

He was a giver, old Charlie: a giver of comfort, advice, beers, cigarettes, and, when you most needed it, help.

That help was everything to most people. It fitted in with Charlie's dignity. He had a Luo dignity (even though I'm not supposed to mention tribal differences).

But it was an aristocratic air that can only be described as Luo. That was Charlie, an old head on young shoulders.

'He was a proper terror, was Charlie'

He was a proper terror was Charlie — swift with a cutting knife, straight-eyed, enthusiastic.

You didn't have to drive him to work. He went to it willingly — and he had a command of it anybody would envy. Nothing phased him. He was immaculate.

You may know how these things develop. We first worked together in Norwich Union House putting together some trade magazines.

When I found another



CHARLES ONYANGO — An 'Artist Extraordinary'

place I sent for Charlie. We were a team in that way. We enjoyed working together.

At the start there weren't many of us — Charlie and me and Gatimu — and I suppose it was off the back of Charlie's work that the place grew so quickly.

When I called in the other day there seemed to be a different magazine every day and at least fifty workers.

I left a year and a half ago. But Charlie was still there. Not that we didn't meet. It was just that we didn't see so much of

each other.

I remember the years together, though. Working at midnight to get another magazine to the printers and a director quitting because it all seemed so ridiculous.

Joking away weekends at what we called the 'slave tables' and go up to Luoland, to Kisumu, a place I've never seen.

I watched him build his home, piece by piece, and I sometimes found shelter there after we'd perhaps hit the bottle too hard or some other pressure I couldn't explain — and didn't need to — (at least to Charlie) had overwhelmed me.

He was a good man to be with if you wanted to find your bearings, young Charlie.

He knew the way of it better than many twice his age and I've learnt to cherish wisdom, especially in an old head on young shoulders, because it's something I don't possess.

We never did make it to Kisumu — and we never, as we both hoped and believed, worked together again.

'He looked young, but spoke wiser'

I don't think Charles was much more than 30 though it was hard to tell. He looked young but spoke wiser.

I never went to see him in hospital. I can't now and it's too late to wish I had. Charles Onyango died last week.

And that's the way of it. A man like him deserved a better friend.

Ambitious Day Care Centre for Dar Children

THE TANZANIA Parents Organisation (Wazazi) is to build a Shs. 23 million day care centre in Dar es Salaam to serve as a daytime home for children whose parents are working.

The project to incorporate a training institute will be the largest of its kind in the country. On completion it will accommodate 150 children aged between three months and three years.

Tanga will towards the end of the month play host to the half yearly general meeting of the Association of Round Tables of Eastern Africa (ARTEA).

Some 250 Round Tables, their wives and children from Kenya, Seychelles, Mauritius and Tanzania are expected to attend the three-day meeting from October 31 to November 2, 1980 at the Mkonjo Hotel.

Although the meeting does not have a specific teach-in, Tabler Hatim Karimjee of the Tanga Round Table (the organisers) told COASTWEEK that the Mwanza Round Table and the Mombasa Tablers will present reports.

The Mwanza Club will table a report on their project, "Medical Screening for all children in Mwanza and sponsoring open heart surgery for children to the U.S.A."

This project has been recognised and officially approved by the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs (W.C.O.) and overseas financial support is expected.

Last year the Mwanza Round Table successfully organised the first ever mammoth ear, nose, throat (E.N.T.) camp in the country.

The Mombasa Tablers will present a report on the Mombasa S.O.S. Children's Village.

The half yearly meeting which is being held in Tanga for the first time will be attended by the ARTEA chairman Dr Ashok Kapur, the vice-chairman Mr Dudley Stannah, past WCOO chairman "Andy Chandie and past ARTEA chairmen.

The three-day fiesta is almost expected to act as a prelude to the 1981 annual general meeting which will be held in Mombasa next May.

This year's A.C.M. was held in Mauritius in May.

Meanwhile Dar es Salaam Round Tablers are busy preparing themselves for the 1980/81 annual 'Dial-a-Disc' charity programme expected to be aired over Radio Tanzania in December/January.

This year's convener is Tabler Abdul Jabiri.

Last year, the Tablers raised over Shs. one million for



TONY BARROS reports

various charitable institutions in Dar es Salaam.

The Government has formed three national committees to implement the International Year of Disabled Persons (I.Y.D.P.) programmes in the country next year.

The I.Y.D.P. has been set by the United Nations with the aim of improving the standard of life of the disabled so that they can be fully integrated into society.

According to current statistics, Tanzania has 79,000 blind people, 51,000 deaf, 136,000 cripples, 170,000 lepers and 136,000 mentally impaired persons.

The country's second national artificial insemination centre has gone into women production at Usa River near Arusha. The women will be distributed to the country's large scale farms and to the state owned companies.

WAZO HILL

Cement production in the country is expected to increase in mid-1981 from 600,000 to 1.1 million tons. The country's demand is between 900,000 and one million tons.

The country's only cement plant in production, Wazo Hill on the outskirts of Dar es Salaam has dropped production to 300,000 tons, but by the end of next month production will rise to 600,000 tons, and the Tanga and Mbeya plants will go into commercial production.

The Shs. 738 million Tanga plant is expected to produce 500,000 tons of cement and the Shs. 620 million Mbeya plant will produce 250,000 tons.

Tanzania mainland has been importing its cement shortfall from three cement factories in Mozambique, and Zanzibar which is also contemplating on having its own cement plant purchases its cement from Bulgaria for specific projects.

The State-owned Tanzania Tea Authority is planning a second tea processing factory at Njombe in Southern Tanzania to process 1.5 million kgs. of tea a year.

The factory due for completion in early 1983 will supplement the existing factory whose battered machines break down frequently.

Phase II of the Sao Hill Coniferous Plantation Project will be launched next year immediately after the completion of Phase I.

The project on completion will supply the major input for the proposed multi-million shilling Mufindi Pulp and Paper Mill which will become operational in 1983.

The World Bank provided Shs. 12 million this year for the Phase I and arrangements are in hand to seek financial aid from the Washington-based Bank for the Phase II.

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MIAMI	34	75	Fair	
MILAN	10	46	Rain	
MONTREAL	1	34	Cloudy	
MOSCOW	1	34	Overcast	
MUNICH	12	52	Overcast	
NASSAU	22	72	Fair	
NEW DELHI	22	72	Fair	
NEW YORK	30	86	Fair	
NICE	15	59	Rain	
OSLO	1	34	Rain	
PARIS	10	50	Overcast	
PEKING	8	46	Fair	
PRAGUE	7	46	Cloudy	
RIO DE JANEIRO	19	66	Fair	
ROME	21	70	Fair	
SAN PAULO	13	55	Foggy	
SEOUL	9	46	Foggy	
SINGAPORE	22	72	Stormy	
STOCKHOLM	-1	30	Overcast	
SYDNEY	14	57	Cloudy	
TAIPEI	21	70	Cloudy	
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TEL AVIV	14	61	Fair	
TOKYO	13	55	Foggy	
TUNIS	17	63	Fair	
VISNNA	4	43	Overcast	
WARSAW	1	34	Overcast	
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ZURICH	8	46	Rain	

MEMONS IN NEED OF MORE UNITY

THAN you Mr Editor, for carrying a delightful supplement of the centenary celebrations of Memon Jamia Mosque in your esteemed weekly paper (COASTWEEK September 19-26).

The Memon community in Mombasa has always been industrious and played a vital role in the development of this town, but it is disheartening to note that for some time now, petty squabbles among the top cream of the community have tended to disunite Memons by spreading seeds of discord and through rumour-mongering.

There is a sharp decline and inefficiency in the services rendered by the authorities at present, and the community seems to be influenced by a few.

Come on Memons, let's follow Nyayo!
Unhappy Memon,
MOMBASA.

FARMERS IN THE CLASS

I am requesting the Adult Education Office, Kwale, through our Tiwi chief to start an adult literacy class if possible to cater for the big number of farmers at the Chivogo-Mwamivi area.

The area has never had a class since the move to educate the unfortunate wananchi was put into operation following the President's directive to give free education to all.

I hope the Adult Education Office, Kwale in collaboration with the Tiwi Chief's Office will see to this case.

Juma Mwayani,
IKONIL.

Kwale M.P.s

I personally agree with Mr Mwayani in his request to our beloved government (COASTWEEK, October 3-9) to think of Kwale East to have two M.P.s.

Kwale East is just very large for the present Member of Parliament and unless something is done - Kwale East will ever and ever remain unknown in the history of Kenya.

Giving Kwale East two Members of Parliament would mean changing the shape within a few years if not months.

Truly Mr Mwayani deserves a mention as regards the issue. His idea is timely and constructive.

"Worried Mwanainchi",
KWALE EAST.

Warriors need funds

ON behalf of Bantu Warriors we take this opportunity to draw your respectful attention to our Club.

This club is in division II of Kenya National League, and we are doing very well in these league matches. To be more precise we are among the three clubs on top of the league.

The purpose of this letter is to seek help from companies, social organisations and individuals for our growing club.

We accept any kind of donation be it football kits, material and even moral support.

by Abdillahi,
general secretary,
Bantu Warriors, MOMBASA.

A FACE CHANGE FOR T.V. QUIZ

I wish to comment on the very interesting quiz programme screened on the Kenya Television.

Please replace the present master of the Inter-school Challenge competition with someone more lively. Let's make the programme more interesting.

E.A.B.
MOMBASA.

VIEWPOINT

FRUITS OF THE CHINA VISIT

PRESIDENT Daniel Arap Moi's recent State visit to China was, indeed, historic in many ways!

But perhaps the most significant achievement of the visit is that Kenya has now proved to the World that it is non-aligned as far as the Western and Eastern "Power Blocs" are concerned.

Both before and after independence, Kenya was heavily aligned to the "Western Bloc" countries.

Despite diplomatic relations, Kenya has had with China and the Soviet Union and despite talks of non-alignment, relations with China and Soviet

Union have been rather "lukewarm".

This is also true of Kenya's relations with the "Warsaw Pact" countries.

Books by Chinese and Russian authors have been banned in Kenya and Kenyans who studied in the so-called "communist countries" have not been able to get employment easily.

Now with the important "agreements" signed in Peking, the "tide" has turned!

Kenyans are going to benefit from Chinese technology, biogas exploration and the construction of a national stadium.

President Moi is also due to visit the Soviet Union sometime next year. In China he took with him twelve students from the University of Nairobi.

It is hoped that they learned something from the Chinese experiences.

We can now safely say that Kenyans are an independent people.

We will choose our own "friends" and "enemies" both in the West and the East.

No more sitting on the fence - in the true "Nyayo" philosophy of love, peace and unity.

William Okello,
MOMBASA.

The Giving of Zakat should be organised

AS A comprehensive study of Islam has revealed, it's moral principles are designated in such a way as to promote a way of life geared towards the betterment of unity, equality and sharing of common interests.

This fundamental rule which is so inherent to Islam is clearly manifested in the fourth pillar of the religion, viz. Zakat, or giving alms to the poor.

The act of giving Zakat has been practised ever since it was declared as a Fardh (an essential) by the Holy Prophet (P.B.U.H.), to be observed only by those who are financially capacitated to do so.

However, I have discovered some flaws in the method currently devised in apportioning the Zakat, in that it is done purely on an individual basis in most places, that is, each person bestowed with the Fardh fulfills it in his own way. This does little to aid promotion of living standards of the poor.

It would add a lot to the meaning and purpose of Zakat if Muslims got organised into communities and the rich contributed their share of the Zakat at a uniform time every year to a committee appointed with the task of manipulating the wealth in the most profitable manner.

One constructive way would be to channelise the funds towards the setting up of a business, let us say, three individuals in each community. This device will mechanically see the expansion of wealth, further extension of which can take place with the prospective assimilation of three more persons into the category of Zakat givers (in the pursuing year).

With the continuance of the above operation, the most natural effect would be the minimising of poverty to greatly reduced levels, and few would disagree with that.

Mohammed Ali A. Harunany, NAIROBI.

LETTERS COASTWEEK

P.O. Box 87270
 Mombasa KENYA

I lost a pouch and two I.D. cards at Coconut Night Club on the night of Wednesday, October 1, 1980.

If anyone picked them by chance please contact me through P.O. Box 85785, or Telephone 471747, Mombasa.
Jotham Mwamboo Jr.,
MOMBASA.

THE GLOBAL ENERGY CRISIS

WITH the persistent global oil crisis threatening world economies, it is high time that a comprehensive policy come to existence and review this delicate issue in the light of our future limited supplies of fuel.

The matter is further complicated by the on-

going war between Iran and Iraq, which are two of the world's most important suppliers of crude oil.

We cannot continue relying on our oil imports forever and must seek alternatives towards solving this problem.

The simplest and safest suggestion which I can

forward is that we must resort to diesel-tuned engines which is a cheaper commodity - or better still, turn to making greater use of the pedal-powered bicycle!
M.Y.N.,
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

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

1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.4094
1 Canadian Dollar.....	6.3458
1 Sterling Pound.....	18.0715
1 Deutschmark.....	3.9676
1 French Franc.....	1.7217
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.4635
1 Dutch Guilder.....	3.6644
1 Swedish Kroner.....	1.7600
1 Norwegian Kroner.....	1.5005
1 Zambian Kwacha.....	9.4312
1 Tanzanian Shilling.....	8.5208
1 Swazi Lilangeni.....	0.9069
1 Kenyan Shilling.....	3.5794
1 Ethiopian Birr.....	3.5622
100 Japanese Yen.....	8.2327
100 Burundi Francs.....	7.9808
100 Malawi Kwacha.....	0.8387
1 Belgian Franc.....	0.2483
Commercial.....	0.2474
1 Danish Kroner.....	1.2926
1 Austrian Schilling.....	0.5604
1 Finnish Markka.....	2.0017
1 Australian Dollar.....	8.7090
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.9689
1 Pakistan Rupee.....	0.7478

Courtesy: Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Limited - Mombasa

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TOASTS were raised in champagne as 300 leading members of the community and consular corps in Mombasa enjoyed a cocktail party on board the French naval ship Jules Verne under the command of Captain Jean Pierre Lucas. She was on a nine-day goodwill visit to Mombasa — a favourite port of call for her 300 officers and crew who were glad to go ashore again after two months of hard work in the Indian Ocean. The Jules Verne, a 10,000 ton multi-purpose logistics and supply ship was last here in May. She has now spent five years in the Indian Ocean and does not

return to France until June next year. During their visit sailors visited game parks and other tourist attractions, while many took the opportunity of shopping for Christmas, thus giving a shot in the arm for business in the town. The ship is named after the famous French science fiction writer, Jules Verne. Pictured with Captain Jean Pierre Lucas, commander of the Jules Verne are Derek Schotfield, Ronald Schneider, commercial attache, French Embassy, Nairobi, and Jacques Salzani, Hon. French Consul, Mombasa.

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KILINDINI SHIPPING

ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED KIPKOPF CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR.

Nabile.....	25/9 - 8/10
Sandra V.....	24/9 - 27/10
Sandra B.....	26/9 - 18/10
Mormacwave.....	22/9 - 21/10
Renee.....	3/10 - 16/10
Zelande.....	8/10 - 22/10
Gisa.....	7/10 - 19/10
Pastora.....	18/10 - 26/10
Ned Korne.....	9/10 - 16/10
Hellenic Glory.....	16/10 - 25/10
Thor One.....	16/10 - 23/10
Ned Rhone.....	8/10 - 22/10
7/10 - 21/10	
Eva Delin Mar.....	9/10 - 18/10
Hanna Mira.....	11/10 - 25/10
Gold Montada.....	10/10 - 21/10
Mercury Gulf.....	12/10 - 22/10
Box Trader.....	12/10 - 22/10
Margaret Lykes.....	11/10 - 22/10
Jolly One.....	12/10 - 22/10

Plasmanne..... 16/10 - 21/10
Ned Promontille..... 16/10 - 22/10
Gamba Bodenroost..... 14/10 - 22/10
Yakva Tarang..... 16/10 - 22/10
Kata Migha..... 16/10 - 27/10
Hellenic Ideal..... 16/10 - 27/10
Ukumboni..... 21/10 - 17/10
Yakva Vikram..... 16/10 - 17/10
Gold Stream..... 16/10 - 25/10
Lady of Loree..... 21/10 27/10
Herman Mars..... 22/10 - 30/10
Import Cargo

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown:
21/10/80: Mormacwave, Kilindini Harbour Breughel, Hellenic Glory, Sandra S, Margaret Lykes, Anniello, Mormacwave, Tabora, Dalmar.
Ships expected to complete discharge before 22/10/80: Hellenic Glory, Mormacwave.

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MARINE SAFETY UNIT TO CHECK VESSELS

from TONY BARROS

THE Tanzania Government has set up a marine technical services unit to be responsible for the enforcement of marine safety and pollution prevention.

The unit will co-ordinate deep-sea and coastal ship surveying formerly being undertaken by foreign classification societies on behalf of the government.

Its main task will be to survey schooners and boats for safety to ferry goods and passengers and follow-up on board inspection to certify that deep sea ships calling at Tanzania ports maintain their class after they had been surveyed.

The unit which will operate under the shipping directorate in the Ministry of Communications and Transport will eventually take over the activities now being undertaken by the Tanzania Harbours Authority (THA).

These include registration and certification of ships and their crew.

Construction of the first phase of the dry-dock facilities improvement programme at the Dar es Salaam port is expected to begin in mid 1981.

It will include servicing facilities for the THA's floating craft and a shipyard for the construction of small vessels.

Phase 1 will entail the servicing of vessels of up to 1,500 tonnes dead weight.

Existing facilities can handle ships with a maximum weight of only 100 tonnes, while once the second phase is completed, the port will have facilities to service ocean going vessels of up to 15,000 tonnes.

The \$0.3 million shillings project which is financed by Norway is part of the Authority's 1.3 billion shillings four-year plan to modernise Dar es Salaam, Kilwa and Mafia ports.

INCREDIBLE ESCAPE IN TOUR SHIP FIRE OFF ALASKA COAST

FIRE AT sea is one of the most feared types of marine casualties, especially when it strikes accompanied by high seas and strong winds. The latest casualty of this nature has been the 8,500 ton seven year old Dutch cruise liner *Prinsendam* which caught fire whilst cruising in Alaskan waters with a complement of 320 passengers and a crew of 200. Fortunately a tanker was nearby whilst helicopters also rescued many of the stricken vessel. There was miraculously no loss of life.

Efforts to extinguish the fire, which is believed to have started in the engine room, were to no avail. After being taken in tow for Portland, Oregon, her list became more pronounced and she finally rolled over and sank on October 11 whilst still burning.

A sad ending and a short lifespan to a fine and popular cruise vessel. It remains to be seen whether or not she will be replaced by her owners, Holland America Cruises, Ltd. who also own the *Rotterdam* which normally pays an annual visit to Mombasa on her world cruise schedule.

This week has been very much a Nedlloyd week with the *Nedlloyd Rhone* in port discharging 2,000 tons from the N.W. Continent, the *Nedlloyd Korea* discharging 4,000 tons from the Far East and the *Nedlloyd Freemantle* loading 1,000 tons for Australia and New Zealand and discharging 900 tons ex-Australia.

Mombasa Port has remained quiet during the early part of this week. The maize and wheat dischargers are no longer

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

in evidence. Arrivals from the N.W. Continent are bringing in large tonnages as witnessed by the arrival of the C.M.B. (Belgian Line) vessel *Breughel* discharging over 6,700 tons of cargo at No. 2 berth and her trade partner the D.O.A.L. (German - East Africa Line) combi vessel *Tabora* discharging some 5,000 tons at No. 4 berth.

The import business from the U.S.A. has also been showing good tonnages with the Lykes Lines *Margaret Lykes* at No. 11 berth discharging almost 6,000 tons and the *Mormacwave* two berths up discharging over 3,000 tons. Much of this cargo is Aid Cargo.

The third of the P & O Strath 'E' Class to call at Mombasa, the *Strathesha* has been at No. 1 berth loading over 1,000 tons for the U.S.A. She sailed on Wednesday non-stop to New York.

'TOUR AND TRAVEL' MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

THE KENYA Institute of Management, Coast branch, will be holding a short three-day non-residential "Tour and Travel Development" course at Oceanic Hotel from October 31 to November 1. Geared to improve the performance of managers employed by tour and travel operators, the course is designed for those in positions of responsibility in travel and tour agencies.



AN UNDER SECRETARY in the Ministry of Water Development Mr A. N. Ndicho has presided over a ceremony in which 25 senior Ministry staff were presented with certificates after the completion of one month course at the Mombasa Government Training Institute. Mr Ndicho is seen while addressing the staff. Looking on (from left) are Mr Alunga (the deputy general manager of Mombasa Water Pipeline), Mr Osweire (the water pipeline's financial director), Mr O. S. Cege (general manager of Mombasa Water Pipeline) and Mr Wasike (deputy principal of G. T. Institute).

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WELDING ALLOYS NOW IN MOMBASA

NAIROBI-based Welding Alloys Ltd. specializing in a varied range of welding technology has opened a branch in Mombasa.

The Mombasa branch is now carrying out maintenance and repairs of all types of industrial equipment and offer after sales service as well as training for personnel in the local industries.

Welding Alloys Ltd. are sole agents and manufacturers of Fontargen who are affiliated to Oernlikon-Burhle of Switzerland.

They handle complete range of electrodes and filler metal, spray equipment for production and carry out maintenance and repairs of all types of welding equipment.

A factory is already in operation in Nairobi and a training school has been



* GULAM KHAKU

established in Mombasa. The branch manager is Mr G. Khaku who has just returned from Zurich where he attended a Fontargen Management Course and advanced training on maintenance and repair application techniques with new alloys.

Mr. Khaku has been enrolled as a member of the British Institute of Management and is presently running course at the new Fontargen Welding School in Mombasa.

He has recently translated some leaflets in Swahili for the benefit of local welders.

The Mombasa branch has about seven staff under a technical manager Mr B Jones from United Kingdom.

MOBILE WORKSHOP

The firm has plans to introduce the latest mobile workshop which would be able to carry out assignment at individual industrial locations.

Being also the sole agents in Africa, the company has plans to export production and know how to the rest of Africa.

WARM WELCOME FOR FRENCH NAVY

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — All round boom in the tourism industry is expected from this year, unlike other years when there used to be low and high seasons. Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo said the boom has been achieved through promotion efforts abroad, Kenya's natural scenery and facilities which Kenya offers as a tourist destination.

The P.C. was welcoming the commanding officer of the French naval ship *Jules Verne* Captain J. P. Lucas who called on him in his office. He told the captain that Kenya had excellent beaches which he termed as "God's gift" while having other auxiliary facilities, which are outstanding compared to other tourist centres in the world.

Later the Mayor of Mombasa Councillor Rajab Sumba met the naval officer in his office and stressed that the visit by the French navy will boost the Council's finances indirectly through money spent by the sailors in the town.

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Deep Sea Fishing is a hard job, it is even a hazardous life...but the rewards are good

MR MBWANA, could you briefly outline when was the Kenya Fishing Industry established and what was the idea behind it?

The Kenya Fishing Industry was established in December 1970 with the participation of the ICDC, TAIYO Fishing Company from Japan, ATAKA Company of Tokyo and a shipping firm Maritime Company Limited. The whole idea was to provide shore facilities for Taiyo Fishery by using Mombasa as a base for their tuna fish operations, which were also kept in our cold store before onward transmission to outside world market. These shore facilities included a private jetty valued at £200,000 and a cold store facility with a capacity for 18,000 tons. The idea was initially based on three phases. Having established the first phase the foreign companies were expected to train Kenyans into the commercial skills of deep sea fishing when boats belonging to the Kenya Fishing Industry were to be purchased. The third phase was designed to make way for the establishment of a cannery plant so that an integrated marine complex could be promoted. Unfortunately the Japanese later on changed their minds about the training and putting more equity for the purchase of vessels. Consequently in 1976 the whole of the shareholding was taken over by ICDC and the share capital has since then been increased from Shs. one million to eight million in order to assist in developing the plans I mentioned earlier on. In the light of this we will be able to promote maximum catches of marine fish within the industry.

How successful have you been in promoting the fishing industry?

As you know the fishing industry has been lagging behind other areas of development in the country. In this respect we have been a late starter. But just a couple of few years now Mombasa has seen tremendous development in respect of mechanised fishing and the quantity of fish consumed. The interest in our marine products has gone up and are sought after in overseas countries which indicates that the industry is moving in top gear. For our part we are endeavouring to exploit and tap the recently declared economic zone which covers 200 miles within reach of our two new fishing boats where they can even go beyond. The company has invested more than Shs. 20 million towards the purchase of boats for tuna fishing which incorporated the second phase as mentioned earlier on. At the moment a selected local crew is receiving on-the-job training. It is a hard job, even hazardous but the rewards are promising. It is also an industry that is labour intensive. I am pleased we are able to provide work for our people.

What is the size of the market in the country and abroad?

In point of fact the whole country is a potential market for fishing. Although Kenya is basically a beef country, not many people can afford to eat meat every day. Even if they can there may not be enough for everybody. I believe that we have to adjust our traditional eating habits so that we can include fish as part of our diet. Take tuna for example. In terms of protein it is of the same value as beef but has an added advantage in the sense that fish is non-fattening. It is now the thing in America to have tuna salad for lunch. It is not that they cannot afford beef. The truth is that fish is a non-fattening alternative protein. As far as the Kenya market is concerned it is our first priority to develop the Kenya market and satisfy the local market before we can think of exporting. There are people who think that only those who live around lakes, rivers and sea shore eat fish. I think this is a myth. I found a lot of people from up-country eat fish when filleted nicely — something which we have been doing. The fact that fish is only marketed in Nairobi and a few large towns in the country does not mean people in other areas do not like fish. It is the aim of the Kenya Fishing Industry to build cold stores and other facilities in towns and villages so that the whole country could be able to buy fish at reasonable prices. I believe it a question of making it available in the remote areas.

How secure are Kenya fishing waters?

Our boats ply within the 200 miles economic zone and volunteer to serve as the watchdog and report any foreign vessels found within this area. But in the real sense we are simply involved in commercial operations. Other Government organs, particularly the Fishery department have more to do with this issue.

What types of fish do we get off the Kenya Coast?

The list is very long. We get all sorts of fish and crustacea from the Coast but the most popular are Prawn, Lobster, Red Snapper, Mulllet, King Fish, Baracuda, Sailfish and Marlin. Of all those mentioned, Kingfish seems to be the most popular.

There are claims that lobster and prawns are obtained at the Coast at very low prices and then sold abroad at very exorbitant prices. How true is this?

Since we don't cater for any overseas market the Kenya Fishing Industry is not aware



Kenya Fishing Industries' Managing Director Mr A.M. Mbwana.

of this. We only serve the local market.

Do you render any services to local fishermen?

One area which I think could be of great help to local fishermen is the ability to help them to store their catches during high seasons. In this respect we have built a processing and cold storage plant at Ngomeni about 80 miles from Mombasa where fishermen can use the facility to store their catches so that they are not forced to dispose them quickly for lack of storage facilities while at the same time maintaining the value of their catches. If this venture proves successful we intend to put up similar facilities in places like Lamu, Shimoni and most of the landing areas in the province.

What is the level of your output annually? Where does the bulk of your products go?

As I said earlier our main object has been to satisfy the local market. In fact since 1979 we have not exported any of our catches. We shall only do this when we have satisfied the local market. Mark you our productivity is not very high. We are in the process of purchasing more vessels so that we can maximize our catches. After purchasing these deep sea boats we will be able to reach up to 1,200 tons of tuna per annum, a few tons of prawns and other good table fish.

Are you facing any competition from private firms and even individual local fishermen?

Of course, yes, we are. But I think it is a good thing to have competition. I don't believe in monopoly. It keeps every one on his toes and therefore in order to survive we have to produce good quality at competitive prices. In whatever sphere competition is healthy. In the end the consumer should be relatively satisfied.

Would you say that the fishing industry is closely related to the tourist industry?

This is true in the sense that hotels buy and consume a lot of prawns and lobsters and other quality fish. Indeed the tourist industry is prepared to pay more for quality prawn than we could bargain from overseas. So in fact we have close association with the tourist industry in that respect.

Are there plans to ensure that some types of fish do not become endangered species? Is there such a possibility?

Some types of fish are protected under the Wildlife Act and the Fishery Act. One is the Turtle Fish (Kasa). It is in fact illegal to fish this kind of specie and I believe no one in the country is licenced to do so. Another one is Rhinocodon Typus (Ngurva).

Where are the best fishing areas along the Coast?

The northern 'banks' of the Kenyan Coast is the best in the country. This is the area where most of the fish are concentrated. All along this area you will find fishing villages, where the traditional fisherman is still very active.

What other plans do you have for future expansion in the fishing industry?

Allowing that the second phase would be successful the Kenya Fishing Industry intends to put up as part of the third phase plan a cannery and fish meal plant. As for cannery the price value added to fish would almost be 100 fold. It is also easier to handle canned fish for local market and even overseas markets. On the other hand the country is utilizing much of our needed foreign exchange in importing fish meal and it is our intention to close this gap by producing fish meal as animal feed. It will mean using raw fish material which is not fit for human consumption like guts and fish heads which will be available after the fish is canned. Like the coconut tree, all parts of fish are usable.

Mr Mbwana was interviewed by Staff Writer GRAY PHOMBEAH.

AMAZING HUMAN COMPUTER

FROM PAGE ONE

this category, she is a class by herself.

Rt. Hon. V S Srinivasa, PC, LL.D. the ex vice Chancellor of the Anna-Malai, University who saw her performance, when Shankuntala was eight years old, called her a 'living wonder'!

When she appeared on the BBC 'Nationwide' programme, she proved the calculations of the computer wrong!

One query, in USA, asking for the cube root of 13,824 was answered in a flash; Twentyfour!

People have found this gift of hers as 'frightening'!

You have barely finished feeding the computer with the question, when Shakuntala, is ready with the answer.

'TRAUMATIC'

Chatting to her over a steaming cup of coffee, I found her very intelligent, charming woman.

She skims over her very 'tough' childhood, and only wants to remember the better and happier moments of her life.

Her traumatic divorce has not left her bitter or cynical.

She speaks very highly of her ex-husband, and positively glows at the mention of her only daughter.

Her only fear is that the eternal question of the child, whether or not she has inherited the mother's fantastic powers, may give a complex to the youngster.

This she would like to avoid: her daughter must have the most normal, routine growing up as possible.

Apart from her genius with numbers, Shakuntala is a renowned astrologer, (Not a palmist, she hastens to clarify.)

Astrology is strictly a

science of numbers. It can help you plan your future.

Under the effects and conjunction of malefic planets, she assures you, lying low, working on a low profile can be very effective.

Destiny cannot be avoided, but forewarned is forearmed!

On the volcanic situation in the Gulf countries, she says much grim, pessimistic warnings have been forecast.

She feels that the present events may take even an uglier shape, but yet may not escalate into a world war.

She firmly believes that certain mantras chanting of holy scriptures and performing of 'poojas' (prayers) can help enormously.

One such pooja, she performed for one of her troubled clients in Nairobi, recently.

He came to her the very next day to confirm that her faith in her mantras had not been in vain!

When she goes back to India, she intends performing a 'marathon pooja' for the 'peace and quiet of the world'.

Most of her clients are men. But, still more that 25 per cent are women.

Women, from all walks of life, and caste, who seek to appease their Gods, and husbands, with Shakuntala's help.

She feels she has been able to help a lot of people with her accurate forecasts along with her psychic powers.

Travelling has certainly given Shakuntala the finest form of self education.

She has had no formal schooling at all; today she speaks fluent English and some Spanish too!

Her decision to visit a certain country are made in a very unorthodox manner.

Her future plans are rather

fluid. But she certainly intends to open an Institute of Research in Vedic Mathematics, based on ancient Hindu scriptures.

Like the one to visit Canada: she heard some people talking of this country while we were in the coffee house, and told me 'Next is Canada for me!'

She is her own sponsor and emissary. No arranged tours for her. This way she feels totally free to manage her itinerary.

Surprisingly her memory is a bit faulty! She often forgets the names of places and people!

In the Coast Week office, she charmed each one of us, by asking us our birthdate and month. Before anyone had finished answering, pat came the day!

She is not a palmist, as she repeatedly says.

But, still she knows enough of the 'lines and stars' to give you some sort of clue to your future.

She has written on Astrology and numbers. Even short stories.

She is anxiously waiting for her book 'Guide to gambling'; there is a method to this madness, she says, with help of her book, and some hard work, one can manage a system to beat the dice!

The Casino would do well to buy most of her books before the public get hold of them!

'HOME TOWN'

This she would do in her home town of Bangalore, in South India.

Mombasa is fortunate in receiving this very ebullient, interesting, warm 'human computer'.

Mixed with her uncanny powers with the digits, is not a little humour and ready wit.

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AMBALAL HOUSE

Its other achievements have been considerable. Its property investments include Ambalal House in Mombasa, phases I and II (the latter due to be completed for occupancy in the very near future), constructed at a total cost of Shs. 71,000,000. Architects for Ambalal House are Chanda International.

Other properties in Mombasa are Pan Africa Building in Sherikhi Junction Road, Pan Africa House in Moi Avenue and Rally House in Nyerere Avenue — representing a total property investment in the town of Shs. 21,000,000.

In Nairobi the company owns Pan Africa Arcade in Argwings Kodoth Road, Uniafrica House (Kisumu Street), Commerce House (Moi Avenue), Pan Africa House (Kenya Avenue), main offices in Lenana Road and flats in Girouard Road — valued all together at Shs. 40,000,000.

Current projects include the Runda Housing Estate in Nairobi and the joint-venture WEDCO commercial complex in Kisumu.

PROPERTIES

In addition other properties in other centres of the Republic are being actively examined.

At the end of December 1979 the company's cash with the bankers was over Shs. 40,000,000 and its total assets exceeded Shs. 230,000,000.

The company employs over 200 people, and directly or indirectly benefits many thousands more who are Brokers agents dependents of employees, policyholders, or investors in the company's equity.

JAMES KAMAU KANJA — PAN AFRICA'S DYNAMIC COMPANY CHAIRMAN IS ONE OF KENYA'S SENIOR LEADERS OF INDUSTRY



PAN AFRICA'S Chairman Mr James Kamau Kanja.

JAMES Kamau Kanja, the chairman and managing director of Nairobi Homes Ltd was born in Nairobi and attended Nyeri High School before proceeding to Canada for university education.

While in Canada he did undergraduate studies at University of Western Ontario where he graduated in Bachelor of Arts degree (B.A.) and University of Windsor where he studied business management.

This was followed by Masters in Business Administration programme (MBA) at McMaster University.

He was employed by Bata Shoe Organisation in Canada after which he held various positions in Marketing in East

Africa Bata Shoe organisation culminating in being their Marketing Advisor in East and Central Africa.

Mr Kanja is well travelled throughout Europe, America, Africa and the Far East and recently he was in the entourage that accompanied his Excellency the President for a State visit to the People's Republic of China.

Mr Kanja is a member of various self and voluntary organisations.

He is a board member for various companies including Nairobi Homes Ltd, Kenya Finance Corporation, Thermokold Limited and serves in the Management Board of Mathare Mental Hospital.

THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD



Managing Director Mr Arun Patel



Director Mr C.K. Kanja



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Director Mr P.M. Madhuni

A WIDE-RANGING BUSINESS

PAN Africa's scope of business is very wide. Originally its business was mainly in Life policies, but in 1972 it started its Fire and General activities.

In consequence its net premium income increased from Shs. 1.1 million in 1971 to over Shs. 93 million in 1979, while the funds of the Fire and General department alone increased from Shs. 410,000 in 1971 to over Shs. 28 million in 1976.

The company transacts every

type of general business with the exception of aircraft insurance.

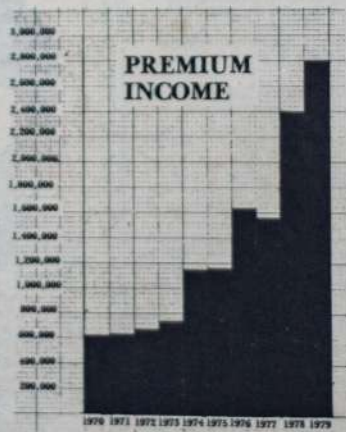
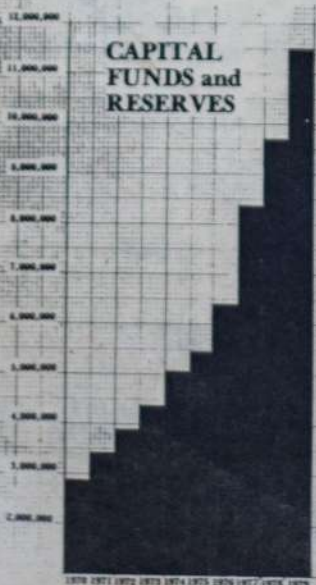
The Fire and General Department has its headquarters in Nairobi, and since 1972 two fundamental decisions have been taken.

One was to leave the Tariff Association, and the second was to change the company's London reinsurance brokers and reinsurers.

These moves gave the company strength and flexibility

LATEST FACTS AND FIGURES

CAPITAL FUNDS AND RESERVES



HOSTING AFRICA'S TOP INSURANCE EXECUTIVES

1980 SAW Pan Africa Insurance take place on the world insurance stage, when it hosted the joint conference of the West Africa Insurance Consultative Association and the Organisation of Eastern Africa Insurers in a Coast hotel during September.

Every other year W.A.I.C.A. and O.E.A.I. hold a joint conference to discuss matters of common interest. This year's conference attracted 150 delegates from all parts of Africa and also from the major overseas insurance concerns.

Discussions ranged over such matters as reinsurance, risk management, problems — and solutions — in life assurance, the struggle for marine markets as well as such matters as the absolute necessity for meeting claims without delay.

No event could better have illustrated the fact that insurance is a sophisticated international industry. It drew together participants from countries in Africa with widely diverging political affiliations, and it helped to keep them in touch with representatives of the industry elsewhere in the world.

One of the major factors to emerge was the leading status of Pan Africa Insurance among Kenyan companies, and it demonstrated — if it needed demonstrating — that Mombasa's influence as the second town of the Republic is spreading rapidly.

FLASHBACK: his Excellency President Daniel Arap Moi is pictured in 1972 when he was Vice President, while attending a cocktail party hosted by Pan Africa. Presenting a small token of appreciation is Mr C.A. Patel.



WITH PAN AFRICA



DIRECTORS:



Director D.K. Ngini



Director Mr Alan Doig

BUSINESS

which still enjoys, and have made about most impressive gains.

In instance, of gross premium for the five main lines of insurance, the total market showed an increase of 17.8 per cent in 1978; Pan Africa Insurance's premium increased by 83 per cent during the same year.

Pan Africa Insurance is backed by a first-class reinsurance programme which provides full protection against claims yet allows the company to retain a satisfactorily large amount of premium in Kenya.

The company's reinsurance contracts are now engaged in spreading benefits to the insured, while at the same time ensuring the security of a pool of international reinsurers which includes many internationally famous names.

The company is also awaiting the outcome of a report on computer and allied systems from a firm of business consultants.

As soon as the recommendations have been fully implemented the company proposes to take the next steps in its expansion programme.

These already include negotiations over the purchase of land for building construction of several of the Republic's housing towns.

The finance and staff requirements for these projects have already been identified, and the company is confident of success in increasing insurance penetration throughout Kenya.

MEET THE PEOPLE AT PAN AFRICA

PERSONNEL AND SENIOR STAFF — BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman: Mr J. K. Kanja (also chairman and managing director of Nairobi Homes); **managing director:** Mr Arun Patel; **Board of Directors:** Mr C. K. Kanji (of advocates A. B. Patel & Patel), Mr S. M. Githere (businessman), Mr A. C. Doig (well-known businessman, managing director of Bunson Group), Mr P. M. Madhvasani (well-known

industrialist), Mr D. K. Ngini (managing director of Kenya Railways); **Management:** Mr G. M. Tonks (assistant managing director), Mr M. Vaz (general manager — Investments), Mr I. McEwan (financial controller), Mr W. Mungai (general manager — Insurance), Mr G. Kariuki (assistant general manager); Mr Ambalal Patel, founder-chairman of what later became Pan Africa Insurance; retired to the contemplative life in Pondicherry.

'STARTING WITH DIRECTORS FROM SISTER STATES'

THE fore-runner of Pan Africa Insurance was founded by prominent members of the Patidar community in Mombasa in 1946. A committee chaired by Mr A. B. Patel — one of the leaders of the community — formed the Indo-Africa Insurance Co. Ltd on October 26, 1946, and Mr M. D. Navare was its first manager.

The original authorised capital was Shs. 500,000.

The company started with 20 directors from Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, all of whom offered their services in an honorary capacity.

Very shortly afterwards the company's Memorandum and Articles of Association were changed to allow all Hindus to become shareholders, and the founder chairman Mr A. B. Patel devoted much of his time to broadening and strengthening the company's foundations, aided by the company's advocates, A. B. Patel & Patel, who also gave their services free.

Mr A. B. Patel was an early supporter of Kenyan autonomy, stating publicly that "anyone willing to remain in Kenya should fully support the economic institutions established in Kenya" and adding that all should remember that "the Indo Africa Insurance Company is one of the institutions established in Kenya for Kenyans".

'Autonomy'

Mr Patel was succeeded as chairman in 1954 by Mr L. Madhvasani, the well-known industrialist and director of the Kenya Sugar Factory at Ramiis. The authorised capital of the company was increased to Shs. two million, and by 1961 the full amount had been subscribed.

Meanwhile premium income and payments to the life fund were increasing steadily and in those early days most of the company's investments went into mortgages, part of a policy to help people own their own homes.

'Name Change'

In 1963 Mr I. S. Patel was appointed managing director, and the company's name was changed to Pan Africa Insurance Company Limited in the same year.

Branch offices were opened and the company grew in size, and a determined effort was made to offer policy-holders the best



Founder Chairman Mr A. B. Patel



Past Chairman Mr C.A. Patel — who retired in 1976.

facilities and service.

The company's investment policy was extended, and properties bought in Nairobi, Kampala and Dar es Salaam, while the purchase of equity shares produced good yields and substantial capital gains for the company.

Mr I. S. Patel died suddenly in December 1969, and Mr Arun A. Patel succeeded him as managing director in March 1970 — a post he still holds.

Mr Madhvasani retired as chairman in 1961 and Mr Chimanlal A. Patel was appointed in his stead. Succeeding chairmen have been Mr Udi Geogge (1977-1980) and Mr J. K. Kanja (present chairman).



Assistant Managing Director Mr G.M. Tonks.



Mombasa General Manager Life Mr W. Mungai.



Financial Controller Mr Ian McEwan.



Mombasa General Manager Mr Maxie Vaz.



Nairobi Manager Mr Clifford D'Souza.



Nairobi Assistant General Manager Mr George Kariuki.



Nairobi Office Manager Mrs Jane Nyagah.



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Assistant Life Manager Mr S.S. Saleh.

'The People Who Care'

PAN Africa Insurance Company Limited does not let its determination to expand a successful business prevent it from helping very many people in non-business spheres.

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for people in their everyday concerns, and is a well-known benefactor of many causes that might otherwise attract little attention.

It is keenly interested in sport and its promotion, reasoning that minority pursuits

especially those which lead to people's physical well-being — can do with a helping hand.

It has given many trophies to clubs, and has helped local sportsmen selected for competitions overseas.

In addition the company gives a lot of help to secondary schools sports, providing trophies, prizes and encouragement to Kenya's youngsters.

REINSURANCE IN 1981

ONE OF the most important steps that Pan Africa Insurance intends to take in the coming year, is to set up a Kenya-based reinsurance operation. Reinsurance is a little-known but vitally important facet of the insurance business, and one which is virtually unknown to members of the general public.

When Pan Africa insures you, your family, your business or, perhaps, your house against catastrophe, it also insures itself elsewhere against these risks. This is to protect itself in case of disaster, and to ensure that risks are spread over world markets.

To set up a reinsurance company locally has many advantages. Premiums are retained in this country, and foreign exchange remittances thereby lessened. There are, of course, corresponding disadvantages, in that responsibility for losses incurred have to be met from this country's financial institutions instead of being met overseas. Most reinsurance companies retain worldwide links, so that any national reinsurance concern finds itself reinsuring risks from abroad and in turn placing risks overseas.

Setting up a local reinsurance company, as Pan Africa is about

to do, enlarges a company's horizons enormously and adds a whole new technical insight into the industry. Initially the expertise has to be learned overseas and imported to Kenya.

International co-operation and liaison is all-important, and results in a national reinsurance company accepting carefully-chosen risks originating overseas. Thus the concept of risk is spread, and the possibility of failure minimised.

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ERROL ON FOOD

Marrow as prepared in the English Tradition ...

VEGETABLE MARROW
MARROW if prepared in the English tradition is usually stuffed or served cubed under a blanket of white sauce. Even the best cook will be hard pressed to turn it into a gourmet meal.
 But it is undeniably cheap and stretches a long way and, even if it is not particularly exciting, it can taste wholesome. Those who do like it, like it very much indeed. Obviously the preparation of marrow is important if it is to avoid its reputation for being tasteless and waterlogged.
 Marrows have a high water content becoming even more insipid when subjected to lengthy boiling in too much water. But cooked in the minimum or steamed, its delicate taste is retained and it's excess water evaporates. Choose young and tender

marrows when you can, a monster that looks like the Hindenburg is best used for soup.
 The young ones need only be peeled and cut into rings. Mature marrows should be sliced lengthwise and the seeds scooped out. Remove any stringy bits and dice the remaining flesh ready for steaming, boiling or frying. For whole stuffed marrows, cut in half lengthwise, discarding seeds.
 Stuff as recipe indicates and clamp the two halves together again securing with a string or skewers. Bake as directed.

MARROW SOUP:

This may be served chilled or hot whichever you prefer. It comes from Michael Smith's paperback *Fine English Cookery* published by Faber. If serving the soup chilled, he recommends that cubes of honeydew or canteloupe melon could be added as a garnish.
 1 green skinned marrow — about four pounds
 1/2 pint chicken stock
 1 coffee spoon of freshly grated nutmeg
 2 ounces butter
 1/4 pint single cream
 1 teaspoon castor sugar
 Juice of half a lemon
 salt
 freshly ground black pepper
 cubes of melon to garnish (optional)

Peel and de-seed the marrow removing anything fibrous. Cut into two inch cubes. Melt the butter in a largish pan, add marrow cubes, cover with a lid and toss over a low heat until the pieces begin to 'draw'. Allow to stew for ten minutes.
 Add half the grated nutmeg and the stock, sugar and lemon juice. Simmer until the marrow is tender but do not allow to get mushy. Pass the entire

contents through a mouli or blender.
 Add the cream, half-whipped, add more seasoning of nutmeg, pepper and salt to taste.

The same author suggests this *Dressed Vegetable Marrow* which looks appetising enough for the hottest day in Mombasa.

- 1 x three pound marrow
- 2 ounces butter
- juice of half a lemon
- salt
- freshly ground white pepper
- lettuce

THE DRESSING:

- 3 parts olive oil
 - 1 part wine vinegar
 - dry mustard,
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 heaped teaspoon chopped gherkins
 - 1 heaped teaspoon capers
 - 1 heaped teaspoon finely chopped shallot or green onion
- Peel and core the marrow and cut into one inch cubes. Melt butter in a heavy pan, put in marrow, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Cover with a lid, toss until the marrow begins to draw.

Lower the heat and poach gently in its own juices until just tender. Drain. When cool chill in the refrigerator. Mix the dressing to taste, pour over the marrow and serve it on a bed of crisp young lettuce leaves or quartered lettuce hearts.

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ELAINE Shopping

'Kaundu' Suits and 'Manhattan' Shirts

ON THE corner facing the Splendid Hotel and diagonally opposite the Blue Fin is Drapery Stores, essentially a man's Manhattan shirts and as the owner pointed out they have every size, range, colour and design. It appears that anything goes in shirts though the latest, strictly speaking is in gingham, which, of course, Drapery Stores have in stock. "The age of a man seems to greatly influence his choice of shirt too" it was added, some sticking to their old style and subdued colours. Anyway, there is a new Manhattan stock arriving before Christmas so that will solve the present question for many.

Besides Kaunda suits — which are smart — there are safari shirts — some plain colours with four pockets and epulettes and others in semi-camouflage colouring with animal print.

In jeans, there are Levi's, Lee, Wranglers, yet others from Shs. 150. In the inexpensive shirt line you can buy from Shs. 60. Despite having such a good range Drapery Stores can do adjustments on shirts and trousers purchased from them.

A lovely pair of lightweight "Trivolta" boots in soft pliable leather styled in England were felt. Since people take preference in various types of footwear, Drapery Stores stitch to their theory of variety as in the case of shirts and therefore sell platforms, high heels, lace-ups as well as casuals which have buckles across the instep. The all-wedge are very smart with synthetic rubber soles (non-slip).

Watches range from Oris, Atlantics to the better quality Enicar and their prices are from Shs. 115. Behind the business are Mr Sattar (who has been in this line since 1955) and Mr Alimohamed.

FIZZY DRINKS AND SOME 'TANGAWIZI'

PRICES remain the same! Quite an exclamation but true in the case of Jeffrey's Minerals, Baringo Road (situated in the maze on the Majengo side of the station).

Jeffrey's Minerals are now a limited company, with two directors, Chuni Shah and his brother, who six years ago, took over the business.

Their bottles of "soda" include Vimto, Tangawizi, Orange and Portessa all retailing (mainly at indigenous "dukas") at 75 cents. This price has remained the same for two years. No price increase on the bottle deposit either — still it is only 1/2!

These fizzy drinks are not gassy but gently bubbly; they are not cheap and nasty — it is just that the prize has not gone up and a good job too with many other soft drinks and even milk soaring high. Maybe that is why Jeffrey's drinks are so popular.

Tangawizi has a special feature in that it is often drunk as a medicine, said to clear the chest! It is actually a ginger beer and the only one available on the Coast at that. It is a good additive to a shandy too.

The factory is modern — the latest, automatic machinery having been installed only last year. Can you believe their

production is between 1,000 and 1,200 cases per day!

COASTWEEK chose the right moment to visit Jeffrey's, for there was a Frenchman in the office and it was learned that the essence for various soft drinks is actually imported from France — so not only flavours but also flavours come from there.

Having a party or wedding? If so, contact either of the Shah brothers at Jeffrey's (Tel: 25670) and besides selling you wholesale price they will lend you an ice-cooler for the occasion. If you want ice too that can be arranged for a small sum through them. In this way the burden of organising the soft drinks for your party is entirely eliminated.

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HINDUS CELEBRATE NAVRATRI:

Paying Tribute to the Goddess Durga Mata

THOUSANDS OF Hindu women wearing colourful and glittering traditional saris were to be seen dancing late at night around the illuminated shrine of Goddess Durga Mata in their community halls and temples, being later joined by the men, during the nine day festival of Navratri which culminated on Sunday with the celebration of Yagna.

The music and songs accompanying the dancing were all in praise of this goddess who symbolises "strength".

They performed Gujarati folk dances including the Garba and Raas with sticks, for Hindus from different parts of India all worship this goddess.

Navratri means nine nights, culminating on the tenth day with Yagna which is celebrated in Kenya by Hindus dancing around a bonfire to demonstrate their happiness at the triumph of good over evil.

According to mythology, in olden days when Ceylon was called Sri Lanka it was ruled by an evil King by the name of Ravan whose head was filled with grandiose ideas to build himself an empire by conquering neighbouring kingdoms.

Prince Rama put an end to his conquests. They fought for nine days, during which the followers of Rama danced and prayed to Goddess Durga Mata to give him extra strength.

Their prayers were answered for he was victorious on the tenth day when King Ravan was slain.

After winning the war Prince Rama returned to his kingdom to become King.

These nine days are also dedicated to the highest of all relationships — that with the mother.

Most of the songs during Navratri are in praise of the mother as symbolised in such goddesses as Ambika, Randhal, Bahuchar, Kalika, Hingraj, Atasuri Durga and Khodiar Santoshi.

Today, the Navratri festival has become the great social event of the year, and takes place at every Hindu community centre where members, friends and guests dance until the early hours of the morning.

In various parts of India on Dasera — the day when Yagna is celebrated in Hindu Temples, the effigy of a ten-headed Ravan is burned, and there is great rejoicing. They dance around the bonfire, some entering the fire itself — without getting burned!

SHARAD PURNIMA

Singing and dancing again occur on Sharad Purnima, the night of the 15th day of the month of Ashoo when there is a full moon. Then the Raas and Garba are performed under a moonlit sky.

The month of Ashoo ends in Diwali, the Festival of Lights which, this year, occurs on November 7 with the Hindu New Year falling on the following day.

During Navratri, the whole of the Lohana Community Centre, Mombasa — the largest in Kenya — was jam packed from 9.30p.m. until about one the next morning with thousands of Hindus turning up to celebrate

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this great occasion.

The hall resounded with traditional Indian music from maestros who had never played together before, and who attracted considerable praise.

They were Hanil Kassim (organ), Salim (bongos), Umesh Pande (congas), Ketan Pande (drums). Male singers were Ishwar Modesia and Bihari Parekh, while female vocalists were Rashila and Jayshree Shah and Nina Nandha.

The women, and some children, traditionally attired, made a very colourful scene dancing round and round the shrine of Goddess Durga Mata, and it must have been very tiring for them in such a large hall.

RASIK DEVANI

On November 7 many of the community's businessmen will converge on the Lohana Hall to have their books for the New Year blessed by a priest at a very colourful ceremony.

On that day, a Rangoli competition for both men and women takes place there. They execute the most intricate designs on the floor using coloured powders.

There are prizes for everyone, and additional ones for the three best. It is understood the winner stands to receive a prize worth Shs. 1500.

Rangoli is also executed by women in their homes.

Chairman of the Lohana Community Centre is Rasik Devani. He mentioned that since independence their hall had also been made available to Kanu — which celebrates many national days there, while M.P.s use it for harambee meetings, the Dockworkers' Union for seminars and the Lions Club for eye and dental camps, as well as medical check-ups which are free.

Many cultural activities take place there and recently included "Dances of India" for the hall has a spacious stage.

Twice monthly there are classes in Indian dancing emphasis being laid on the classical style, and many children start learning from the age of five.

It also has facilities for squash, badminton, volleyball and table tennis.

There is a babies clinic which for the past four years has been run by Dr Uma Nathwani, Mombasa's former Medical Officer of Health who is chairman of the community's women's group.

There are classes in flower arrangement and cookery demonstrations, and recently they completed a course on the baking of cakes and pastries.



CHILDREN also joined in the Navratri Festival — like Jaimini Kotak [left] and her friend Kirti R. Patel, seen wearing two lovely Saris in the Gujarati style.

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Unterdessen hat sich jedoch die Bevölkerungszahl von 11 Millionen auf 15 Millionen erhöht, und die obigen Zahlen werden sich auch etwas verändert und verschoben haben.

Die vielen Kirchen, Tempel und Moscheen in Mombasa sind von großem architektonischem Reiz und werden deshalb auch von andersgläubigen Besuchern gerne besucht.

Die nachfolgenden Erläuterungen und die Entstehungsgeschichte einiger Stätten der Arbeit stammen aus der deutschen Ausgabe des interessanten Buches von John A. Jewell, die unter dem Titel *Mombasa die asiatische Stadt* Anfangs dieses Jahres erschienen ist. Ins Deutsche übertragen von Kurt Hassnall.

TANAFLUS

Die HEILIGSTE KATHEDRALE: Die römisch-katholische Mission des heutigen Kenia begann ihre Arbeit in der Siedlung Ndessa am Tanafluss 1888, nachdem sie zunächst die Situation in Mombasa erkundet hatte. Der Fluß vor der Königlich-Britischen Ostafrika Gesellschaft vorgeschlagen worden, da er eine gute Verbindung zum Landesinneren hat. Man

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errichtete die Hauptverwaltungsgebäude eben dort.

Schwere Regenfälle überfluteten jedoch 1890 das gesamte Gebiet, und die Missionare waren gezwungen, Schutz in einem Baum zu suchen, bis sich der Wasserstand normalisiert hatte.

Ein Jahr später kam Pater Alexander le Roy nach Mombasa. Aufgrund religiöser Rivalitäten mußte er sich als Araber verkleiden. Das Grundstück für die heutige Kirche wurde 1891 für 30 Pfund pro Acker erworben, es war zu der Zeit noch Busch und Waldland. Eine Kirche, die Platz für 400 Menschen bot, wurde gebaut.

1918 wurde sie als inadequat empfunden, und im Juli des gleichen Jahres wurden bereits Pläne für den Bau einer neuen Kirche von den Sachverständigen der Regierung genehmigt.

Die Kirche mit ihren zwei romanischen Türmen, im Herzen der Insel gelegen, ist eines der markantesten Wahrzeichen Mombasas. Das Dach ist dem der Westminster Kathedrale nachgebildet. Die Stützpfiler sind aus indischem Teakholz gefertigt und wiegen jede eine Tonne. Der gewaltige Hochaltar mußte

leicht verändert werden, der mittlere Säulengang war zu hoch für den Altarraum.

Das Innere der Kirche wird durch das reiche Farbspiel der bunten Glasfenster verschönt, von denen eines als "Mutter Gottes der Leiden" bekannt ist und dem "La Pietà" Gemälde im Vatikan ähneln soll.

DER JAIN TEMPEL: In der Langonistraße gelegen, bleibt dieser herrliche Tempel hinter den ihn umgebenden Gebäuden nahezu verborgen. Sobald man den Vorhof des Tempels betritt, ist man von der Heiligkeit des Marmors und der ungewöhnlichen Struktur des Tempels mit seinen Säulen, Pyramiden und Kuppeln überwältigt.

Der Tempel wurde auf einer Plattform errichtet und wird über einen breiten Treppenaufgang, von zwei Elefanten flankiert, betreten.

Der Grundstein des jetzigen Tempels wurde am 29. Oktober 1959 gelegt. Die Fußböden und ein großer Teil des Gebäudes sind aus Marmor, im Innern sind Szenen der Jain Religion an einigen der antiken Jain Tempel dargestellt.

Im Heiligtum des Tempels findet man Statuetten der drei Tirhanker oder Götter des Jainismus. Die Hauptfigur ist die des Parsavnath, des höchsten Gottes oder Tirhankers, zur rechten ist Shantinath und zur linken Adinath abgebildet. Insgesamt gibt es 24 Tirhanker, deren erster Rikhavdev und deren letzter Mahavir genannt wird. Der Tempel ist von ausgesuchter Schönheit und vollkommenem Ebenmaß, eine Attraktion für Besucher und Einheimische.

DER SWAMI NARAYAN TEMPEL: Dieser Tempel ist gleichsam ein Farbtupfen an der Haile Selassie Avenue, einen anderen in der Nähe gelegenen Swami Narayan Tempel dabei in den Schatten stellend.

Man ist zunächst von der Malerei an der Eingangstür gefangen, deren Füllungen die Reinkarnationen des Gottes Krishna darstellen. Auf einer Relieffleiste sieht man Gott Krishna und Radha, seinen engsten Vertrauten, mit zwei ihn anbetenden Kühen.

Zu beiden Seiten des Eingangs stehen steinerne Tempelwachen. Kurz hinter dem Eingang füllen Ganapati und Hanuman die Wandnischen.

Vom Dach des Gebäudes aus kann man einen guten Blick auf den bemalten Turm werfen, der den Tempel überragt. Er hat vier Seiten. Auf einer ist Saraswati, die Göttin der Bildung und Künste zu sehen, eine andere

zeigt Laxmi, Göttin finanzieller Einkünfte, eine weitere zeigt Dhruv, einen Knaben, der für sein hartes Leben im Dschungel, zu dem er verurteilt war, zum Gott erhoben wurde.

Schließlich sieht man auf der vierten Seite den Gott Krishna. Er wird wie üblich mit seiner Flöte und in blauer Farbe dargestellt.

DER TEMPEL DES GOTTES SHIVA: Dieser Tempel ist auf der einen Seite eines offenen Platzes gelegen, der an die Makadara Jamhuri Garten grenzt. Sein Turm ist der höchste in Mombasa und hat eine Spitze aus massivem Gold. Er wurde 1965 gebaut.

Wenn man das imposante Eingangstor, das von zwei Löwen bewacht wird, passiert hat, steht man in einer Art Vorhof. Tausende von Tauben flattern auf Suche nach Futter umher oder hocken auf eine günstige Gelegenheit wartend auf dem Tempeldach.

Unter dem Tempeldach führt ein offener Weg zum inneren Heiligtum, und hier kann man den heiligen Stier, den Träger Shivas sehen, wie er in das Heiligtum blickt. Er ist Shivas Wächter, und er und sein Herr schauen sich unmittelbar in die Augen.

Der Stier ist sowohl Symbol des Wohlstandes als auch der Religion. Unterhalb des den Stier tragenden Podestes befindet sich die Schildkröte, ein anderes Heiligtum, das gegen böse Leidenschaften, Gier und üble Gelüste firt. Wie sie soll der Mensch, wenn er sich von einem dieser Übel bedroht glaubt, seine Sinnesorgane unter der Außenschale verbergen.

Das Heiligtum liegt hinter einer riesigen, silbernen Tür, die aus sechs großen Quadraten besteht. Die beiden oberen zeigen links den Sonnengott, auf einer Lotusblüte in seinem Wagen sitzend. Die sieben Pferde, die den Wagen ziehen, repräsentieren die sieben Farben des Regenbogens.

Auf dem rechten Quadrat sitzt der Mondgott in einem weniger geschmückten Gefährt, das von einem Hirsch gezogen wird. Die Statue des Gottes Shiva steht in einer Ecke, in der Mitte befindet sich die heilige Kobra.

Die Kobra und der Fußboden sind mit Blumen und Früchten bedeckt, die täglich von den Frauen gebracht werden.

In Nischen zu beiden Seiten der Tür stehen Hanuman und Ganapati. Hanuman, der Affengott, stellt das reinste, subtilste und stärkste aller menschlichen Ideale dar. Ganapati, Shivas zweiter Sohn mit dem Elefantenkopf, ist das Symbol politischer Tüchtigkeit und Führerschaft.

DEUTSCHES OKTOBERFEST IN NAIROBI

von NELLY RIEGGER

Alle Jahre wieder wird von der Geseilschaft für deutschsprachige Italiaken, gemeinsam mit der angrenzenden Gemeinde deutscher Sprache in Nairobi auf der großen Festwiese vor dem Pfarrhaus das Oktoberfest abgehalten. Dieser gesellige Akt, der allgemein beliebt und mittlerweile bekannt ist als das "Oktoberfest", bietet die beste Gelegenheit, die man deutsch spricht zu treffen. In Zeit leben schätzungsweise etwa 300 Deutsche, 500 Schweizer und 250 Österreicher in Kenia.

Wenn man sich mit den Besuchern ein wenig unterhält, erfährt man, daß sie sehr stolz auf abgelegenen Gebieten der westlichen Küste zum Oktoberfest nach Nairobi gekommen sind, das dieses Jahr am Wochenende des 11./12.10. stattfand.

Am Sonntag wurde das Fest mit einem Tanzabend eröffnet. Am Montagvormittag um 11 Uhr fand ein amerikanischer Folgtanzabend für die gesamte Familie statt. Nach dieser angenehmen Erlebung ging man zum eigentlichen Unterhaltungsprogramm über, unter dem Motto: Vergnügen bei Bier und Schmaus.

Auf der Festwiese gibt es Schießstände, ein Papierblumen und andere Preise gewinnen kann. Der eine versucht sein Glück beim Geschicklichkeitsspiel, Ringe werfen, der andere will mit möglichst wenig Bällen die Dosenpyramide zum Gipfel bringen. An einem Ast hängt ein großer Schinken, dessen Gewicht zu schätzen ist fast unmöglich. Ein Lamm wird amerikanisch zugekaut. Dabei geht es recht lustig zu, da sich die Interessierten während einer



halben Stunde gegenseitig zu überbieten versuchen, bis schließlich aus der Versammlung rund Kats 700,- in die Gemeinkasse fließen.

Auch für Kinder wird einiges geboten: Ponyreiten, Kletterstangen, ein Angelkasten, Kaspertheater, u.a.m.

Das Wetter ist strahlend schön, wie man es von der "Stadt in der Sonne" erwartet.

Dem Fußbier, von Luftbussen aus Deutschland eingeflogen, wird kräftig zugesprochen. Auch bei den Bratwürstchen

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Zufrieden, mit einigen Tombolosegewinnen unter dem Arm, geht man nach Hause. Man hat alte Freunde getroffen und neue Bekanntschaften geschlossen. Jeder hat sich auf seine Weise gut amüsiert für das Geld, das später anderen Leuten nochmals Freude bereiten wird.

Der Erlös aus dem Gemeindefest, der auch in den vergangenen Jahren Kats 100.000,- überstieg, wird für soziale Hilfswerke der beiden Gemeinden verwendet.

Hier drei konkrete Beispiele:

• In Kibera, einem Stadtteil Nairobis, wo Tausende von Minderbemittelten leben, wird ein Kinderparter unterstützt. Es werden finanzielle Mittel zur Verfügung gestellt, zur Vergrößerung der Räumlichkeiten und zur Beschaffung von Ausstattungsgegenständen.

• Das Limuru Deshire Home für Körperbehinderte benötigt Geld zur Reparatur des Daches und der Innenausstattung. Es werden zudem freiwillige Helfer gesucht, um die Reparaturen am Wochenende durchzuführen, sowie Helfer, die mit den Behinderten direkt Kontakt aufnehmen, sie ausführen oder nach Hause einladen zu einem Gespräch. Man ermittelt Beschäftigungsmöglichkeiten, damit die Behinderten selbst zu ihrem Unterhalt beitragen können. Das Schulgeld wird bezahlt.

• Ein Einzelakt als Musterfall: Milka, 1958 in Nyeri geboren, erkrankte mit 9 Jahren an Kinderlähmung. Ihre Beine sind bis zur Bewegungslosigkeit verküppelt. Sie hat keine Zukunft. 1977 wird sie "entdeckt". Man verschafft und bezahlt ihr eine Ausbildung als Schneiderin in einem Heim für Körperbehinderte. Abschluß 1979. Milka, einst ein Mädchen ohne Zukunft, wird ab 1981 andere körperbehinderte Mädchen ausbilden und ihnen eine Zukunft eröffnen, die in ihrer Person begonnen hat.



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- in a very cold manner [5]
- A cracking device for encouraging Dobbin [9]
- Ray Simes (anag.) - is this sort of envoy [8]
- Dog star, young lady [6]
- A locomotive [6]
- Starts the soccer match [5, 3]
- Wantonly damage [9]
- Tobacco twists [5]
- The dog the Pakistani grocer comes back with [5]
- Abstemious [9]
- An introductory statement on a unique performer [3, 3, 4]

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- Conjuring up in the mind [9]
- The Jazzmen's Mr Ball [5]
- Dazed like the pirouetter? [2, 1, 5]
- Whisky ___ by Crompton Mackenzie [6]
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- A kind of sofa [5]
- Military duty unsuitable for passive types? [6, 7]
- He's famed for his plantation melodies? [7, 6]
- Norman is a-dancing in this particular republic [3, 6]
- Play very defensive cricket [9]
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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20 LOVE: You get an opportunity to display your potential. LUCK: Acquaintances prove memorable.

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Hivi sasa Bw. Dumila yuko katika shughuli ya kutayarisha mashairi ya Jamhuri kwa hivyo anawaomba washairi wajiweke tayari mapema.



WACHEZAJI WA ngoma za Kitamaduni kutoka Ethiopia wakati wakimtumbua Mtukufu Rais Moi siku ya nne ya Maonyesho ya Kilimo ya Nairobi ya mwaka huu. Picha: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



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ISLAMIC CENTRE

Likujienga kituo cha Islamic Centre siki wananchi wa Pwani kusaidiwa ngo na Mtukufu Rais Moi utoa shillings efu ishirini eniki ya Saudi Arabia zaidi ya shillings laki na nusu.

Uchi cha Islamic Centre si ni kituo cha mikutano nichero au maonyesho mbali.

ni kama pana sababu kumilaumu Mayor Rajab wa kura kuwapeleka ni wa taifa letu kutoka pia kuonesha michezo g Kitamaduni huko.

na mama wa Islamic e wametenda mabaya na u yao kuomba msamaha Mayor wetu mpendwa Sumba.

na Juma Majengo, MOMBASA.

WACHAGUE MONGOZI

MONGOZI wa Islamic Centre hao waliofanya kishindo wenda kwa P.C. kupinga ya Mayor Rajab Sumba kuchaguliwa kwa kura kututumikia Waislamu, mmejipatia vyeo vya tu wenyewe na siki lamu wa Mombasa na imani nao-kwa tendo

iki yetu twaifaka gozi wa Islamic Centre re kura na wala Islamic re isive ya kundi au hi ya watu tu.

itukubali baadhi ya kundi tombasa Women Institute asibu kuwa Islamic re ni yao pekee.

na Salimu, E.

TWAMUUNGA MKONO MAYOR WETU SUMBA

MZOZO WA Islamic Centre Mombasa ulioletwa na baadhi ya wiongozi wanaosimama kituo hicho ni jambo ambalo halikuwa la busara na ni la aibu. Mtukufu Mayor wetu wa Mombasa Rajab Sumba, ndiye mlinzi baba kiongozi wa msimamizi wa vote ya watu wa Mombasa bila kujadili siki au kabila.

Ni kiongozi aliyetoa na anayetoa uwongozi thabiti na mpenda amani, mpendwa na vote na hana dosari katika maongozi yake. Lili kuwa jambo baya, na hatua isiyofaa wa akina mama wachache wanaojikawilisha nafsi zao tu wenda polisi na hata kufika kwa mkuu wa Mkoa kudai kwamba Mayor alingia katika jumba la Islamic Centre bila idhini au kutuata taratibu na kanuni za kituo hicho.

Sisi tunapinge vikali hatua hiyo na kwamba tunamuunga ikamilifu Mayor wetu wa Mombasa Diwani Rajab Sumba, kwani hatua alichochukua ilikuwa na yaamama sana hasa kwa vile wageni wetu wa Kenya kutoka Ethiopia walikuwa apo na ingekuwa jambo la aibu si kwa Mombasa tu, bali kwa taifa zima.

Kituo cha Islamic Centre si Msikiti, na ikiwa ni Usilamu hapana anayefahamu kanuni za Usilamu kushinda Kadhi Mkuu wa Kenya Sheikh Abdulla Saleh Faray ambaye Mayor wa Mombasa alishauriana naye kabla na kwamba Mayor alipata idhini kamili kutokana na msimamizi anayetambuiliana wa kituo hicho.

Hatua hiyo haikuwa hatua ya busara, haikuwa hatua ya Kiungwana, kwani jambo hilo ni la unuma wa Kiislamu na kwamba hapakutokea kitendo che kuukashifu Usilamu. Kiungwa ngoma hupingwa ngoma za taarabu za matusi itabaya sana, na mke na mume kuwekwa kati ya wanawake watupu. Jee huo ndio Usilamu?

Kituo cha Islamic Centre kina mengi matatizo na ni juu ya Kadhi Mkuu wa Kenya na wanaohusika kuitafuta itakimshauri itakayoweza kuhifadhi kazi zinazohitajika katika kituo hicho cha taifa. Vitendo vilivyopitishwa na akina mama wachache wa Mombasa Women Institute wanaojinasibu kuwa kumiliki kituo cha Islamic Centre dhidi ya Mayor wa Mombasa ambaye ni imoja kati ya watu waliopinga kituo hicho ni fedheha kwa wananchi wote wa Mombasa.

Matendo yao ni yao pekee na wala washushishwe na wengine kwa hali yote ile, kwani wengine hatia ni wale waliofanya makosa na haitakuwa jambo la busara kuwataja watu wa kabila maalumu na kuigiza samaki mmoja akioza wote hawa wameoza.

Wampongeza Mwenyekiti wa Kanu Shariff Nassir ambaye pia ni Naibu Waziri wa Biashara kupendekeza kuzituzulu kwa maafisa 2 wa Mombasa Women Institute huo kumchagua kwa kura mwenyekiti mwingine wa Umoja huo. Mpinga ngumi ukuta humuiza mkonowe. Mayor Sumba ni ukata wa Mombasa.

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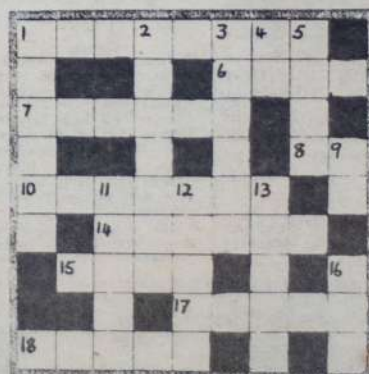
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RETURN OF THE GREEN MONSTER

SUNDAY'S Championship Autocross lined several of Nairobi's top riders and drivers to the Ngara Yabu track and provided plenty of excitement for the spectators.

The morning circuit had been graded for the occasion and at Saturday's practice session proved to be smooth, very fast but as dusty as ever.

The busy time-table of events got underway after the second practice session on Sunday morning, the very hot sunshine offset by a steady breeze that kept the dust clouds away from the officials' line, sited this time well up the hill with M.M.C.'s new public address system in action.

First event of the day was the four lap race for motorcycles up to 125 c.c., convincingly won by Martin Vesely, seven seconds ahead of Ian Duncan and Shane Andrade who had their own private battle going to determine second place.

The cars made their first appearance in the 1300 c.c. event, with six drivers taking part. David Horsey established a good time of 2 min. 23 secs. on his first run, in his revitalised Green Monster, Ren Carroll's Mini Cooper clocked 2/29.4, which he trimmed down to 2/23.5 on his second run, making it unnecessary for Horsey to put his car back on the track.

The high temperature was causing several car problems, Maksood Deen's Colt 1100 made only one run, the Mini Cooper had a hard time as it switched riders between Ren Carroll and Jenny Duncan.

The race for 250 c.c. machines produced an impressive line-up of ten starters. The event was dominated by the Nairobi riders, the first three places going to Martin Vesely, Ian Duncan and Chipper Adams.

The Touring Car Championship event gave Jim Heather-Hayes and the Alla a first airing, when he returned a time of 2 min. 13.4 secs.

Hans Peter Ruedin's Lancer clocked 2/21.1, 2 seconds faster than David Horsey, he made sure of a trophy when he trimmed two seconds off on his second attempt. A very smart Datsun 240Z made a brief appearance but after half a lap of the rapidly deteriorating track Yusuf Mohamed called it a day.

The greatest excitement of the day came with the Autocross Championship for motor-

cycles run in two heats, tests of staying power for both riders and machines.

The regulations call for the race to run for ten minutes and two extra laps, and with Sunday's last track, that meant eleven laps, some 14 kilometres in a continual dust storm.

Mombasa's Mark Jennings took the lead from the start with Chipper Adams and Ian Duncan close on his heels. Some of the sharp corners of the track had broken up and brought some falls.

The finishing order in the first heat read Jennings 11/53.4, Ian Duncan 2.5 seconds behind, with Martin Vesely third, younger Adam fourth.

After a brief "lunch" break, the four lap Novices event was run, producing a win for Shane

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Andrade, who finished two seconds ahead of Chipper Adams, with Kishan Rathod in third place.

The Autocross Championship Formula Libre event gave another first to Heather-Hayes, his first run producing 2/14.1 well ahead of his opponents. Hans Peter took 2/19.0 two seconds ahead of David Horsey.

The Alla was brought out to reduce its time by two seconds, and Horsey took second place, when he lapped four seconds off his earlier effort.

The second heat for the Autocross Championship event produced more thrills, once again Jennings got himself into the lead, chased by Ian Duncan and Chipper Adams.

Martin Vesely had a disastrous start stalling his machine as the flag dropped.

Mahmud Warshow fell in the third lap and retired with a hurt hand. Adams pulled out in the seventh lap putting Adam Vesely into third place. At this stage Jennings had increased his lead to seven seconds, while Martin Vesely rapidly climbed through the pack to make up for his error at the start.

With two laps to go Ian Duncan began to close the gap on Jennings and Martin Vesely was battling to get into the top four positions.

At the flag, Jennings was less than two ahead of Duncan, Martin Vesely squeezed past Shane Andrade to take third place.

The invitation race was limited to pick-ups with five drivers entered. David Horsey had the fastest time after the first runs with 2 min. 23.6 secs., three seconds faster than Greg Criticos in his 4 WD Subaru, with Heather-Hayes lying third.

On his second attempt, Criticos equalled Horsey, who then made sure of his win by clocking 2/21.9.

The Motorcycles Unlimited race featured the earliest retirement of the day when

Adam Vesely broke his chain as the rest of the field roared away from the start line; two laps later Kailash Rathod came to a halt with the same problem. Martin Vesely won the event, eight seconds ahead of Ian Duncan and Shane Andrade.

The Invitation Race for motorcycles was another victory for Martin by the very narrow edge of three seconds from Mark Jennings, third place going to Shane Andrade.

The last two events of the meeting were light-hearted affairs, the pit-stop races.

In the four-wheeled event the first driver had to leave his car, after one lap, 'sprin' (in some cases) to the control tent, drink a Pepsi before his team mate was allowed to start his lap.

The fastest time came from Horsey and Jim Heather-Hayes, using the Alla and Datsun. The second driver then teamed up with Criticos sharing the Subaru pick-up and achieved the second best time, just slightly better than Ren Carroll and Jenny Duncan in the Mini.

Finally a pit-stop race for motorcycles requiring both riders of a team to do two laps with refreshments at the half way mark. The Vesely brothers took first place, with Duncan/Adams close behind them.

After adding up the points awarded in each event, the Championship awards were then fixed.

Top scoring rider was Martin Vesely, well ahead of Ian Duncan, and Shane Andrade.

For the car events, Jim Heather-Hayes and David

Horsley tied as Driver of the Day, with Ren Carroll in third position, just ahead of his team mate, Jenny Duncan.

For the Mombasa Motor Club Championship tables, Sunday points are worked out after non-members names are removed from the results sheets. This gave Kishan Rathod the top position, a remarkable effort on the part of this up and coming rider.

Top M.M.C. driver was David Horsey, with Rajni Shah in second position.

The table for drivers now reads: D. Horsey 45 Q, H. Horsey 22 Q, H. P. Ruedin 16, S. Patten 15, J. Hope 12 Q, R. Shah 12, B. Criticos 8, H. Sharmar 8, and M. Farook 8.

Motorcycles: Mahmud Warshow 57 Q, Kishan Rathod 57, Mark Jennings 50 Q, Yusuf Mohamed 47, Kailash Rathod 28, Chris Sharpe 18 Q, and A. N. Hamid 15.

□□□□ The current motor sport calendar ends in March 1981, and there are two events counting towards the M.M.C. track awards before that date.

On December 21 there will be a Championship Moto-cross meeting, sponsored by Car and General, and a closed Autocross is scheduled for February 1981.

With only one Autocross meeting left, David Horsey has already won the Autocross Championship trophy for this season whether he takes part or not.

With two motorcycle meetings to go, the Championship for pikis is still wide open, although contenders should be reminded that they must assist in the running of one event to qualify.

Looks as though Kishan Rathod has just volunteered to run a control in the Firestone Coast 800 Rally in mid-November!



DRAWING FOR the preliminaries and first round in the Nyali Open Squash Tournament, sponsored by Nyali Beach Hotel, is Chris Sebes, deputy general manager, in the presence of Derek and Anthea Ratcliff from the squash section of the Nyali Golf and Country Club.

START OF NYALI OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

THIS weekend sees the start of the annual Nyali Open Squash Tournament held at Nyali Golf and Country Club, writes Derek Ratcliff.

Once again we are lucky having Nyali Beach Hotel sponsoring the events with good prizes and T-shirts to all the competitors.

The Tamarind Restaurant are giving a dinner for two at any of their three restaurants to both Plate winners.

It is good to see a large entry in both the mens and

ladies events. Interest in squash seems to be increasing at the Coast, especially in the ladies sections with 16 entries.

We shall wait to see if anyone presents a strong enough challenge to the No. 1 seed Ann Freeman, who must be favourite to retain her title.

The men's section will be greatly strengthened this year by three newcomers to the Coast Squash scene.

Prebav Barua, who recently proved his skills by winning the Coast Regional section of the Coca Cola National Competition is seeded No. 2.

John Holmes who has moved to the Coast from Nairobi is seeded No. 3 and will no doubt want revenge after his recent narrow defeat by Prebav.

Finally Chris Croom, all three provide a good challenge to the No. 1 seed Ted Kabetu to take his Nyali Open title.

So this week should see some exciting squash at the club, culminating at the weekend with the semi-finals on Saturday and finals on Sunday afternoon.

There is also a disco supper to be held on Friday, October 31. Tickets are Shs. 35 each to be purchased in advance or Shs. 25 each for the disco.

We shall hold the draw for the raffle on that night — the first prize being a T.V. set with lots of other prizes to be won.

If you have not got your raffle tickets yet buy them now at 6/- each or four for 20/-.

Contact Derek Ratcliff at 471321 or Nyali Club for tickets.



FOND FAREWELL: Kenya Breweries personnel and welfare-sport officer Mr Athman Musa is pictured handing over a parting gift to officer Mr Athman Musa who leaves next month for Abu star team player Ahmed Timami who attended a farewell party Dhab. Looking on are team mates who attended a farewell party hosted by the Breweries team in his honour.

LIBRA FORCED TO DRAW BY WAA PAN

KWALE District soccer kings, Libra Sports Club, were forced into a 2-2 draw by the much improved Pan Islam of Waa in a balanced match to mark Kenyatta Day at St Mary's seminary playing ground, writes Katana Mwendwa.

Two early goals within the first ten minutes of the game by Pan Islam nearly shattered Libra's hopes of retaining the cup for the second year running.

Libra's sweeper, Don Charles, planted the ball into his own

goal while trying to clear a dangerous throw-in in his goal mouth in the second minute of the match.

Five minutes later, Salim Zire netted a controversial second goal from a close range for Pan Islam, a goal which was highly disputed by Libra players.

Libra woke up and fought back with great determination. Their efforts paid up when schoolboy Alfred Kazungu connected a high range pass and gave Pan Islam's goal keeper, Gongu Suleiman, an in-chance with a grass-cutter shot. Pan led 2-1 before the break.

After the breather, Libra's skipper, Rashid Faki, dribbled past two Pan Islam defenders and the goal keeper to give his side the deserved equaliser.

Pan Islam's Mohamed Buku Hamisi Manyene and Mohamed Mwakweli tried to penetrate into the Libra's defence but their efforts were completely frustrated by Don Charles, Mohamed Twaha and Salim Doshu.

The first half belonged to Pan Islam while Libra dominated the second one. About 4,000 people saw the match.

KAFUCA WIN KENYATTA DARTS CUP

KAFUCA Darts Club are the new champions for the 1980 Kenyatta Day Darts Tournament, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

They won the title last Monday and lifted the Edward Halwenge Cup.

Led by Raphael Kihara, Kafuca remained unbeaten in the whole tourney, collecting 33 points.

Last year Kafuca were third and this year Mr Kihara made sure his team took the top award.

The defending champions Metric had to be content with second position which they had to share with Regal Darts Club. Each team had 28 points.

Shimo la Tewa Darts Club came third with 27 points.

Premium and Cargo had 23 points each while Karosho of Kilifi had 21. Kenya Breweries had 19 and Changamwe 18 points.

Cosmos of Shimo emerged the highest scorer with 160 points to his credit.

The donor of the trophies, Mr Edward Halwenge, who is the managing director of Kenya Cargo Handling was the guest of honour and he donated Shs. 1,000 to be shared by all the teams.

NOVEMBER KARATE TOURNAMENT

THE Kenya Karate Do Association in conjunction with the Coast Amateur Karate Do Association will stage a tournament on November 1 at the Islamic Centre Hall, Mombasa.

The Kenya Open Championship is designed to select the Kenya national team which will travel to Spain for the World Karate Championships taking place from November 26 to 30.

KWALE THRASH CENTRAL BANK

KWALE UMOJA Women Netball Club thrashed Central Bank Netball Club of Mombasa 16-13 in an exciting match played at Kwale Netball pitch during the Kenyatta Day celebrations, writes Lucy Nyambura Ngotho.

Umoja Women Club worked hard from the first whistle to the last to clinch the netball Kenyatta Day Trophy.

At half time the score card was 7-5 in favour of Central Bank's team. During the second half Umoja women shooters and defenders pulled up their socks and scored eleven more goals against Central Bank's 6 to win the match. The exciting and incident free match attracted more than one thousand spectators.

DRAW FOR NYALI OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The draw for the Nyali Open Squash Tournament is as follows: In the mens event Ted Kabetu (1) vs. M. Voestermans; L. Officer vs. J. Durston; D. Ratcliff vs. H. Van Den Hof or R. Robinson; R. Stead vs. J. Chandarana (8); C. Croom (5) vs. S. Tajbar; B. Singh vs. Muchinjiri or N. Maloo; S. Russell vs. T. Kimani; E. Levi vs. T. Muchura (4); J. Holmes (3) vs. M. Norman; M. A. Essa vs. J. Bradley; R. Troup vs. C. Mumbo or J. Elungata; K. Nanji vs. M. Zavery (6); M. Wort (7) vs. S. Perinpanayagam; J. Braithwaite vs. H. Schmidt or D. Lynn; G. Bradley vs. L. Devin; J. Omwara vs. P. Barua (2). In the ladies event: A. Freeman (1) vs. C. Barua; D. Venters vs. J. McLeary; C. Gunton vs. P. Norman; P. Orimba vs. J. Kabetu (4); C. Bamber (3) vs. L. Durston; G. Smith vs. L. Voestermans; A. M. Holmes vs. H. Kesseler; M. Schmidt vs. P. Barsnley (2).

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MAKORRA WINS FISH FESTIVAL

OVERALL WINNER of the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival was the boat Makorra 2 with 336 points fished by John Lyall, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton. Second was the boat Karenmore with 257 points; third Sea Swallow (174 points) and fourth Lallie Lee (158 points).

This was followed by competitions for the Manchester and Henry the Navigator Cups, also Churchill Trophy, ending on Saturday with a Festival Dinner and prize-giving at Lawford's Hotel with entertainment by the Hootenany Band from Nairobi.

The Malindi Fishing Festival opened last Saturday with a good entry of 23 boats.

Competitors came from Kenya, Zimbabwe, Zambia, USA, and Hong Kong, while one-third were visitors from Germany.

On the first day about 713 Kgs. of fish were brought in, including four sailfish and one lazy grey shark. Although lots of tunny were around — some very big — they were proving very difficult to catch.

Joe Little, a fish exporter from Aberdeen, Scotland, was back again to compete in his eleventh festival. He caught one of the four sailfish to be landed that day weighing 34.7 Kgs.

He was fishing from Sea Swallow with Jim Veitch from London, who described Malindi as a "fantastic place for fishing — much better than Hawaii".

This year's festival was sponsored by Jambo Hotels and Pan Africa Insurance Company which donated £1,000 towards prizes, while four return tickets Mombasa/Frankfurt were donated by LTU and Neckermann of Germany.

Mike Hogg of Michael Hogg Advertising, Salisbury, Zimbabwe, said that the biggest fish he had ever caught in Lake Kariba had been a tiger fish of eight kilos.

At Malindi, on the first day of the festival he had returned with a 32.3 Kgs. sailfish.

Mike had been fishing with Harriet and Keith Bisley from Nairobi who in Blue Fin had brought in a mixed bag weighing 59.2 Kgs.

It was the first time for them to enter the Malindi Fishing Festival and they were very pleased to find they had come first with 123.8 points on the first day.

MIKE CARR-HARTLEY

Second was Makorra 2 with 127.8 points fished by John Lyall, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton. They landed 21 assorted fish weighing 121 Kgs. They said they had seen a lot of fish around, but they were just not taking.

Third was Sea Swallow with 86.0 points fished by Joe Little and Jim Veitch.

Returning with a 30.6 Kgs. sailfish was Graham Parsons from Nairobi. He has been in the festival for the past two years and was last year's winner of the Marlin Trophy.

He wears an old East African Airways captain's cap when fishing, which he firmly believes brings him luck.

In this festival, and wearing that 'cap' he had started fishing at 7 a.m. and ten minutes later had boated his sailfish.

The only shark to be landed on the first day was a lazy grey of 62.5 Kgs. caught by Klaus Drabert from Cologne, Germany. This was the eighth time for him to enter the festival, and he comes to Kenya annually for the fishing.

Karl Andree has a travel agency in Germany called Andree's Angelreisen, dealing exclusively with fishing enthusiasts.

He had brought five of them to the festival and revealed that during the fishing season he expects to send some 300 fishermen here.

Karl returned with a 23.6 Kgs. wahoo. He had spent half an hour playing a large shark (guessed at about 150 lbs) which he had eventually lost.

He described Malindi "as the best place in Africa for fishing" and disclosed that it was becoming increasingly popular as a fisherman's paradise.

NETA PEAL reports

Karl had been fishing with Herbie Paul from Tina their catch that day earning 38.1 points.

Fishing from Karenmore was Peter Hood, Colonel Callaghan and John Heathcote — a stockbroker from Hong Kong. John came to Kenya specially for the festival, describing Malindi as 'marvellous'.

It was his first visit, and he considers the fishing here is much better than in Hong Kong.

He caught a 18.6 Kgs. wahoo, and the total catch from the boat were nine velvet fin tunny and bonito. They had lost two large sharks.

Presenting the smallest fish for weighing on the first day was Dr J. F. Mark from Ireland, a former resident of Nairobi, who returned with a five finger jack of 500 grams.

While the Malindi Festival has seen much better times, the total catch on the first day was described as "not too bad". This despite the fact that trawlers and long-liners are appearing in increasing numbers to work not far off the Coast.

HERBIE PAUL

Said Herbie Paul, a very experienced angler from Malindi who is one of the partners in the popular dhow safaris operating from Malindi "they are undoubtedly 'affecting' the fishing at Malindi".

He referred to the fact that during one fishing season in the mid-sixties about 2000 sailfish were caught.

Throughout the sixties the fishing had "not been too bad" but, he said "at the end of the seventies it had become really bad with the advent of trawlers and long-liners here.

He said that "trawlers are still denuding the sea of fish at Malindi.

"They claim" he said "they are going for prawns, but apparently are stirring up the bottom of the sea and destroying the whole ecology.

"Fishermen feel very strongly about it, not only sport fishermen (and Malindi is attracting more from other countries of the world) but also those who rely upon it for a living".

Jambo Hotels, which offered special rates for competitors, also sponsored a team from Zimbabwe who included Dr John Twigg, a dentist from Salisbury who is chairman of the 25 year old CADSAS (originally the Central Africa Sea Angling Society) with 240 members. He is also chairman of the Zimbabwe Sea Angling Club.

He was accompanied by George Parkin from Bulawayo and Peter Lyon from Salisbury, both of whom are farmers.

They are spending two weeks in Kenya, staying at Lawford's Hotel and the last four days at Seafarer's, Watamu.

ZIMBABWE TEAM

Dr Twigg commented that the "hospitality here had been overwhelming, and the facilities super". He said that before U.D.I. in 1965 many anglers from Rhodesia used to come to Kenya for competitions.

This had stopped for 15 years and with the introduction by Kenya Airways of a service from Salisbury visualised a lot more coming here. He mentioned that since independence many had already visited Kenya.

It is learned that CADSAS is looking for a new venue for their annual fishing competition, and that this may take place in Kenya in 1981.

On the second day of the Malindi Fishing Festival (Sunday) the first three boats were Makorra 2, Karenmore and Shark.



KLAUS DRABERT from Cologne is pictured on the first day of the Malindi Fishing Festival with the 62.5 Kgs. lazy grey shark he caught. Also pictured is captain Salim from the boat Lallie Lee which came fourth in the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival.



JOE LITTLE from Aberdeen (second left) is pictured with the 34.7 Kgs. sailfish he caught on the first day of the Malindi Fishing Festival. He was fishing from Sea Swallow with Jim Veitch from London. They came third in the competition. PHOTOS: NETA PEAL



THE TEAM from Zimbabwe sponsored by Jambo Hotels are pictured on the beach at Malindi with some of the fish they had caught on the first day of the Malindi Fishing Festival. They are Peter Lyon from Salisbury, Dr John Twigg, chairman of CADSAS and of the Zimbabwe Sea Angling Club (fourth left) and George Parkin from Bulawayo (right) together with Phil Williams (skipper) second left, and Martin Thompson general manager of Jambo Hotels, and daughter Mara third left.

BOOGIE SEHMI WINS THE KENYATTA CUP

CONDITIONS were almost ideal at Mombasa Golf Club on Monday, when over 50 entries competed for the annual Kenyatta Celebration Cup, part of the official celebrations to mark Kenyatta Day.

I say almost ideal, as there was very little wind, and the greens had a good covering of grass, but the excessive heat seemed to effect a lot of players, as up to now we have had rather cool weather.

It was obviously a Sikh celebration day as well, judging from the results, as Boogie Sehmi recorded his first major win, when on 37 points he edged out Joe Gitonga on the same score, and Malkit Grewal, also recorded his first win by taking the runner-up men's prize on 36 points.

The ladies always seem to find difficulty playing the Mombasa Course and their scores were a bit on the low side. Rhoda Trayner won the best lady prize with 31 points, followed by Joyce Haji on 30 points.

The chairman, Arun Patel, seems to be more in the prizes these days and he took the best 1st 9 on 19 points, while the evergreen Jerry Njoroge won the best 2nd 9 on 20 points.

The competition was as usual very generously sponsored by Bamburi Portland Cement Co. Ltd.

Full results — overall winner: R. Sehmi 37 points, best man: J. Gitonga 37 points, best lady: Mrs R. Trayner 31 points, runner-up (many): M. S. Grewal 36 points, best 1st 9: Mr A.A. Patel 19 points, and best 2nd 9: J. Njoroge.

At Nyali Golf and Country Club the ladies held their annual greensomes competition

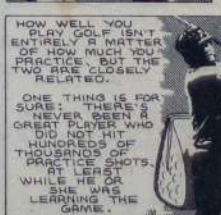
Golf results

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when Liz Chater and Rhoda Trayner on 40 points romped away with the first prize, by a margin of seven points from their nearest rivals, Heather Dugdale and Ranjan Patel.

An interesting feature of the day was when two new golfers to the scene, Jean Elms and Joan Beaumont, both playing off 36, recorded the only two of the way.

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COAST PLAYERS SHINE WHILE NGARA MOVE UP

NGARA jumped above Aga Khan after a deserved one wicket victory where Coast players shone, Sikh Union cruised over Wanderers, S.A.M.C.'s run-machine proved too much for Premier as did Gymkhana's youngsters against C.I., and Kathiwar turned out another pathetically sub-standard performance and were sent home packing by M.S.C., writes Sight Screen.

Anup (22) and Sudhir (85) played extremely well to help Ngara overcome Aga Khan's total of 184 which was helped by Pradhan (47), Jamal (24) and Arif (38 n.o.).

The dying stages of the match had some anxious moments as Kirana (12 n.o.) took over from last man Dhru to hit the winning runs.

Hitesh (154 n.o.) and Bharat (108 n.o.) joined the ranks of highest run getters by scoring unbeaten centuries. G.I. only managed two points as they were all out for 87 in reply to Gymkhana's 325/4.

Sir Ali scored 282, with schoolboy Shahid (87) getting into some runs, Zulfiqar (39), a slow inning, then the rear guard action of Zahoor (37 n.o.) and Abid (32 n.o.) Premier got out for 82, the third team on Sunday to get out in the eighties.

SIKH UNION SUCCESS

Elsewhere, Sikh Union, a lately improved side with creditable performances won by seven wickets against Wanderers and had to be content with 15 points. Bassan (471) and Thomas (374) bowled well for Sikh Union.

This week M.S.C. travel to G.I. Nairobi for their bite of the

cherry and should collect 20 points. Premier will be surprised by the gallant Sikhs, S.A.M.C. play Ngara at home, Nairobi Gymkhana tackle their jinx team Aga Khan but should win, and Kathiwar team gets a wonderful opportunity to rejuvenate their morale and spirits after their last two disastrous outings which were a shame to watch!

GURU NANAK TROPHY

A new golf tournament will be played at Mombasa Golf Club next month, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

It is the Guru Nanak Trophy and the event will be open to both men and women.

It will be an 18-hole stableford tourney which will be played on November 2. Entries close on October 30.

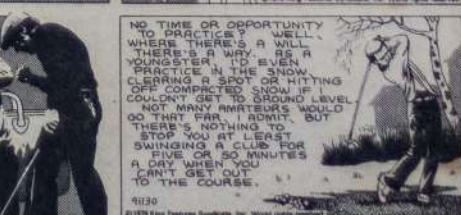
The tournament this year is being generously sponsored by a prominent Mombasa businessman, Mr Ajit Singh Bhogal of Mvita Construction Company.

It is a special event in the golfing calendar at the Coast as it has been planned to celebrate the birth anniversary of the founder of Sikh religion, Guru Nanak Devji.

It will become an annual event at M.G.C. where captain Satish Talwar said his club was 'proud to host such a tourney in honour of a religious saint.



THE SECOND annual Minet I.C.D.C. Golf Tournament was held at Muthaiga Golf Club and was a tremendous success with a field of 75 players. There were some excellent scores and four players tied on 39 points. The eventual winner after a countback was Bill Wood of Commercial Bank of Africa with Len Gilf of Mecol Limited in second place and Lindsey Urquart of Shell in third spot. The fourth competitor with 39 point mark was in fact the managing director of Minet I.C.D.C., John Murenga. Bill Wood is seen receiving the Minet I.C.D.C. Golf Trophy from Mrs Magda Murenga, wife of the managing director while John Murenga smiles his approval. Also in the picture are Jim Parton, the executive director of Minet I.C.D.C. and Harold Drake, assistant divisional director who organised the tournament on behalf of the company.



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Bukusu clash with Mwenge

THE PRESENT Division Two National League leaders (Coast zone) Mwenge will take on Bukusu at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium today (Friday) evening — kick-off 4.45 p.m.

'KOLE KOLE' record

TONY BARROS reports

A Finnish expatriate with the Government, Pekka Rantanen has broken what could probably be Tanzania's third fishing record.

He landed a 47.2 Kgs. Lowly Trevally (karambasi) of the 'Kole Kole' family 60 miles off the shore of Dar es Salaam with a 24.0 Kgs. line.

Officials of the Dar es Salaam Yacht Club have sent all data to the U.S.-based International Game Fishing Association for world record ratification.

The old record was a 32 Kgs. fish caught on a 22 Kgs. line.

Mr Rantanen who is an architect in the Ministry of Works got his catch at around 10 a.m. aboard the six metre *Seashell* boat he jointly owns with a fellow Finn — Erikki Vita.

It took him 35 minutes to land it in.

Tanzania's long distance maestro — Filbert Bayi — who barely six months ago took up the 3,000 metres steeplechase that led to an Olympics silver medal is now trying the marathon internationally.

Bayi with international athletes — Zakaria Barie and Emmanuel Ndiemandoi have left for the United States to participate in the New York City Marathon Event.

Accompanied by national athletics coach Ron Davis, they will travel to Ohio for the Marathon Peace Race on November 8.

The three athletes have been practising strenuously for the event and in a recent 21 Kms. race in Arusha, Bayi won the event pipping Ndiemandoi — a former East and Central African marathon gold medalist — to second place. Barie was third.

Mwenge have shown new inspiration and Bukusu will have to be in top gear to control their opponents.

Mwenge's greatest threat Feisal play Nyanza tomorrow from 4.30 p.m.

Feisal are the only unbeaten side in the league and they should retain the record against Nyanza.

Kenatco play Digo on Sunday and the former should win comfortably.

Nyundo clash against Kenya Breweries on Monday, what promises to be a lively match as both sides play attractive football.

Next Tuesday Kenya Navy clash against Mwenge who are good favourite, to win.

Next Wednesday (October 29) Western Stars meet Chelsea and on the following day Transocean play Majengo Heroes.

Mwenge had a field day when they pounded Transocean 5-0 after leading 3-0 at half time.

Transocean ran about like lost sheep and Mwenge went on the rampage to score at will.

Majengo Heroes fought a 1-1 draw against Nyanza while Brollo pipped Western Stars 2-1.

Kenya Breweries beat Chelsea 3-1 to remain in the title race while Kenatco and Ngome fought a goal-less draw.

Western Stars and Wanderers also drew 2-2.

TIWI TEAM OVERWHELM RED CHUI

KIWEKE F.C. from Tiwi in Kwale District made history when they hammered Red Chui of Shika Adbu 5-2 in the K.F.F. league, Shika Adbu zone on Sunday, at the Shika Adbu ground, writes Juma Mwayani.

Both teams scored in the first half with Red Chui netting two both by Mohamed Hassani and Kiweke in reply scored three which came from Swalehe Ngoni after getting a pass from Jefa.

The second goal came from the great Mwazimbu and Jefa (coach) netted the third.

Jefa scored the fourth goal for Kiweke and Mwazimbu the fifth.

At the same venue Lutembe F.C. of Tiwi-Chai went down to Panama F.C. by 3-0.

MALINDI FISHING FESTIVAL 1980



WINNERS OF the Malindi Fishing Festival was Makorra 2 fished by John Lyall, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton. They are pictured on the first day with their catch of

21 assorted fish weighing 121 Kgs. On left, weighing the fish is Punch Keith a committee member of the Malindi Sea Fishing Club. — FULL REPORT PAGE 19

CONVINCING WIN BY SPORTS CLUB

MOMBASA Sports Club continued their good home run with probably their most convincing K.C.A. League win to date, as they outplayed Kathiawar S.C. to win by eight wickets, writes D.J.W.

Kathiawar won the toss and elected to bat, but were soon in trouble against stand-in opening bowler Aziz Bachani, who took three for 23. Only Satish Patel (24) offered any resistance, as Hakim Essaji turned in an outstanding spell of 4 for 5 in 6.1 overs, completely shattering the middle order and tail-end batsmen.

Kathiawar finished at 86 all out in 31.1 overs, leaving Sports Club an unexpectedly easy target. This they achieved with the loss of only two wickets, with Alihusein

Namajee contributing 43 and Raju Babla 23 not out.

On Saturday, Sports Club chalked up a good win against Buxton C.C. Bating first, M.S.C. hit 170 for 4 in 30 overs, with good contributions by Shabbir (27), Harish (40), Bharat Mehta (40) and Nazir (33 not out).

Bharat achieved some degree of fame when one of his two sixes hit a large mango tree and dislodged a small snake!

GULAM KHAKU
In reply, Buxton offered little resistance, tumbling to 114 all out against accurate bowling by Hirani (3 for 13) and Nazir (3 for 14), with Gulam Khaku (2 for 4) finishing the tail-enders. Only Hasimukh (27) had a good score as Sports Club ended as winners by 56 runs.

DEVANI TOURNAMENT SET FOR WEEKEND PLAY

THE G.M. Devani Trophy Tournament will start this Saturday on World Cup pooling base (league-cum-knockout), writes Anjum Manji.

Two pools have already been drawn by the C.C.A. as follows: Pool A — Coast Gymkhana, Jaffery Sports Club, Muslim Bhadalas, Buxton and Patel

Sports Club; Pool B — Hatim Karimjee Sports Club, Mombasa Sports Club, Mombasa Youths and Y.C.C.

The point system is four points for the winners, no points for the loser and two points for each team if the match is a tie or abandoned.

An experimental bonus point has been established for the side having scored most runs in the first twelve overs of the game. However, this point will only be awarded provided both sides play and complete 12 overs and this point is only on experimental basis right now.

This weekend's fixtures are — Pool A: Jaffery vs. Muslim Bhadalas at Jaffery Sports Club; Patel Sports Club vs. Buxton at Coast Gymkhana Sports Club; Pool B: Hatim Karimjee vs. Y.C.C. at Hatim Karimjee Sports Club; Mombasa Sports Club vs. Mombasa Youths at Mombasa Sports Club. Coast Gymkhana will be resting.

• There will be a cricket umpires meeting at Welding Alloys Limited on Wednesday, October 29, at 7.00 p.m. All members are requested to attend.



THE KILIFI D.C., Mr B. A. Omuse is seen being introduced to the Cargo team by the side captain William Odera during the final match at Malindi Stadium on the Kenyatta Day. Cargo went on to thrash Seamen by 5-0 and clinched the trophy.

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