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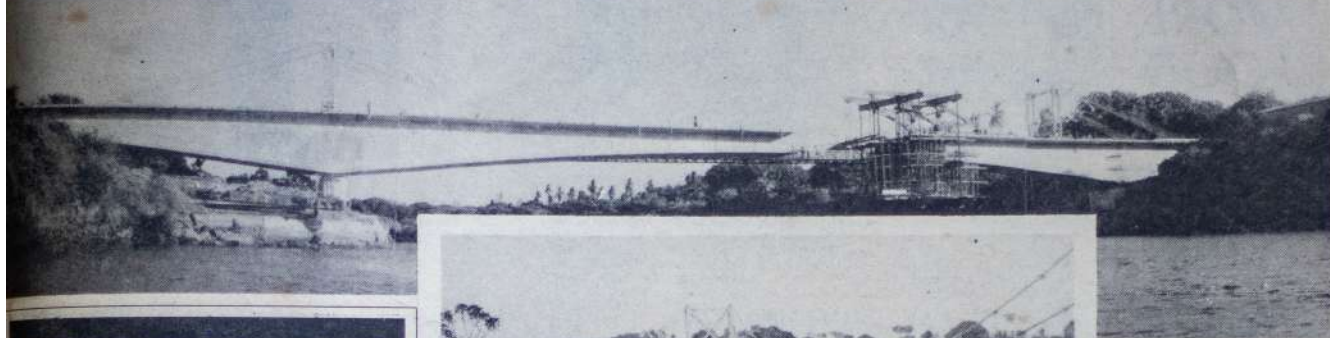
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BRIDGING THE GAP: two views of the new Shs. 37 million Mtwapa Bridge linking Mombasa Bamburi and Shanzu with the Kenya North Coast. Built by the Sumitomo Company of Japan the four-lane toll bridge spans 490 metres and is expected to open to traffic in December.

PHOTOS: COURTESY SUMITOMO

POPE PAUL AND LUST - 'NOT ALL SEX IS SINFUL'

by Coastweek Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has said his statement that "a man can commit adultery in his heart even with his wife" was an appeal to dignify sexuality by conquering what he called intemperate carnal lust.

The Pope's remarks were interpreted as a rebuttal of press charges that he regarded all sex as sinful.

The Pope said that Jesus Christ defended the inviolable right of sexual union between married couples.

He observed that Jesus' reference in the Sermon on the Mount to "adultery in the heart" was an appeal to infuse sexuality with more than "intemperate carnal lust".

The quotation from the book of Matthew says: "Whoever looks on a woman to lust after her has already committed adultery with her in his heart".

The Pope noted that the Christian call to dominate wholly lust stems precisely from the affirmation of the personal dignity of the body and of sex, and serves only that dignity.

He added: "The occasion of the moral evil that is desire, born of the intemperate carnal lust that



POPE JOHN PAUL II

is hidden in it, is at the same time an appeal to conquer this evil".

The Pope insisted that Jesus' teaching "demands a detachment of the evil of lust, but his statement in no way means that the object of that desire is evil".

The pontiff said that adultery in the heart as Christ meant it "can and should be understood as meaning a devaluation, or as an impoverishment of an authentic value, as the intentional deprivation of that dignity which in the woman in question represents the integral value of her femininity".

'GO SLOW' OVER SLUM CLEARANCE

POLITICS HOLD UP SHANTY DEMOLITION

THE MUNICIPAL Council of Mombasa is treading wearily over the thorny issue of unauthorised structures now mushrooming on the island. As the beleaguered Council is still contemplating what action to take against 23 unauthorised structures already in existence in the town, reports reaching Town Hall indicating that several kiosks have come up in Kisauni and Kongowea area following the opening of the new Nyali Bridge seem to add to its current predicament, writes Gray Phombeah.

Given the background of the looming sensitive issue of squatters which had caused a political bombshell in recent weeks, the Council found itself faced with a dilemma last month whether to go ahead with demolition orders in respect of unauthorised structures which did not conform with the requirements of the Council as reported by the Municipal Engineer.

14-DAY NOTICE

In the opinion of the Municipal Engineer the owners of the 23 unauthorised buildings should be served with orders to demolish their structures within fourteen days and in accordance with the Local Government (Building) By-law the Council should demolish and remove the structures at the owners' expenses if the order is not complied with.

But the Council sensing a political row came short of any action and ordered the Municipal Engineer to carry out

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KENYAN EDITOR DEFENDS THE 'RESPONSIBLE PRESS'

from JAMES A. NOONE

UNITED NATIONS (New York) — a leading Kenyan journalist believes that a more pragmatic approach is needed in the debate over communication problems facing developing countries.

Jawaharlal "Joe" Rodrigues, editor-in-chief of the Nation says that political rhetoric too often has been the hallmark of discussion in international forums over the "New World Information Order".

"We've got to separate politics from this subject" he said in a recent interview.

"We have to figure out exactly what needs to be done, where in the world it needs to be done, and how it's going to be done."

Rodrigues was interviewed in New York, where he participated in a week-long meeting of journalists from around the world sponsored by the United Nations Department of Public Information.

The meeting, called *Editor's Roundtable*, aimed to acquaint journalists with issues faced by the United Nations and strategies for dealing with them.

Rodrigues and prominent journalists from 12 other countries had discussions with various U.N. officials, including secretary general Kurt Waldheim.

In an interview, Rodrigues was asked to assess the general conference of the United



JOE RODRIGUES

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'FOUL WATER' PROBLEM HITS NORTH COAST

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Malindi residents have been fed with dirty, impure and smelly water from their house taps for the last one week.

Aggrieved with numerous

complaints from consumers, the officer in charge of the water's sub branch Mr Kazungu said of late the pipe from Sabaki intake has had several bursts "which we are busy to seal with the speed we can".

He said his department is also busy cleaning sedimentation tanks and servicing the treatment plant.

These will be followed by a general flushing of the whole pipeline to rid off the dirt.

For the past one week consumers have detected bad taste and smell from tap water.

Mr Kazungu said that because of the impurities the chlorine dosage has been increased from 0.2 to 9.8 per cent for effectiveness.

He admitted he did not know if any health risk can be caused by the water but added that pipe bursts are common in Malindi and this was not the first time.

According to the Public Health Officer Mr Frederick Odonga the public have been assured of no health risk in the water now coming in their taps.

He urged the officials to increase the chlorine dosage to make the water safe of germs even if dirt appears in it.

He confirmed that it was inevitable to flush the dirt in the pipes out without the same dirt reaching the consumer.

Hotels contacted said they are having the problem as well.

One said they are not serving iced water in the day for fear that the impurities will show before the guests.

Another said its swimming pool was in a mess as impurities abound everywhere in the water.

The Malindi Hospital also reported dirty water has been coming in their taps for over one week.

'GROW MORE FOOD CROPS' URGES KUBO

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — Wananchi of Taveta Division in Taita/Taveta District have been advised to remain patient and concentrate on national development while the Government was finding solutions over the increased landless in the area.

The Assistant Minister for Higher Education Mr Mwacharo Kubo who is also the M.P. for the area made the statement during the Kenyatta Day celebrations held at Taveta Jamburi Park.

He noted that the land around Taveta has highly agricultural potential and was capable of producing enough food for Taveta residents and supplies for the market in the country.

The Assistant Minister said that plenty of water for irrigation was available and it is for the Government to draw plans and put the available water into good use.

He pointed out that wananchi of Maktau could also benefit with water from Mzima and Njoro Springs if only proper plans were drawn for that matter.

Mr Kubo said that time had come when we should consider the landless more than anything else.

Taveta population has doubled and many wananchi needed more land to farm.

He observed that wananchi of Taveta have lived with fears, harassment and intimidation for many years from certain plantation managers who call wananchi squatters.

The Assistant Minister cautioned local leaders Councillor and Chiefs to encourage farmers to produce more food to feed the rapidly growing population and he said wananchi should utilise the water canals provided by the Government economically and wisely.

Mr Kubo said that it was pathetic and surprising to see certain farm managers using bulldozers to close water canals to prevent wananchi from using them for irrigation.

The Assistant Minister pointed out that there must be cooperation between wananchi and those managers.



THE PRESIDENT Mr Daniel Arap Moi is seen receiving cheques for Shs. 100,000 in aid of the disabled and other institutions in the country from the Minister for Water Development, Mr Moses Mudavadi at the State House, Nairobi. The cheques were from the Mombasa Pipeline Board whose members led by their chairman Mr Andrew Salkwa witnessed the occasion. PHOTO: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

HARAMBEE ROAD 'ALMOST READY'

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The ten kilometres Mbogonyi Road in Taveta Division of Taita/Taveta District which was started two months ago on Harambee basis by wananchi is nearing completion. The Taveta D.O. Mr Aggrey Mudinyu has said. When completed the road would be of great importance to banana farmers who have been carrying their bananas a long distance from the shamba to the main road.

MONEY CHAIN

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Members of the Allidina Visram High School Interact Club have raised nearly five thousand shillings through their 'chain of money' project, at strategic places in Mombasa. The money will be donated to the disabled.

NASSIR HAILS WOODCARVERS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Woodcarvers and curio sellers have been encouraged to resist any attempts by certain rich and influential individuals to use them and their work to consolidate their wealth. The remarks were made by an Assistant Minister for Commerce Mr Shariff Nassir when he was Guest of Honour at an annual party hosted by the Mombasa Port Curio Sellers at a local club.

Commending the curio sellers for their hard work and for standing on their hard work through thick and thin, he told them it was only through such hard work that they could achieve economic emancipation.

The chairman of the Mombasa Port Curio Sellers Mr Joseph Mutune thanked the Port Authorities for allowing them to sell their curios to earn a livelihood. Mr Mutune however indicated that there were a few individuals who were making their operations difficult and asked the Assistant Minister to assist.

The chairman later gave Mr Nassir a donation of Shs. 10,000 to be presented to President Moi in aid of the disabled.



SEEING for themselves: A group of 14 visiting Heads of Department from the Kenya Utalii College, Nairobi, are pictured at the North Coast's Malindi Chalets during their recent Coast familiarisation tour. They were led by Mr Gerson M. Misumi, Head of Administration, seen standing in the centre. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

KILIFI CO-OP SEEK HUGE LOAN FOR I.A.D. PROJECTS

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — The Kilifi District Cooperative Union has applied for a Shs. 1.6 million loan from the Cooperative Bank of Kenya to facilitate implementation of the Integrated Development Programme (I.A.D.P.) next year.

The money, according to a

union official Mr A. P. Banda is intended to be used for preparation of farms, buying farm inputs and weeding.

Mr Banda said that the union has recruited 1,500 farmers from all over the District to participate in the programme next year.

He however said that the funds to implement the programme have been arriving late since the programme was launched which resulted into crop failure.

Mr Banda gave an example of last year when the union had to spend its own funds amounting to Shs. 200,000 to make sure that the programme did not fail totally.

He called on the Cooperative Bank to release the funds in good time so that farmers could start planting at the right time.

BRIEF

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — next year, all primary schools in Coast Province will be expected to draw out pilot education programmes, along with other subjects. Provincial Basic Education Officer Mr J. Bukusi has said.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources has released a cheque for Shs. 85,000 through the Kwale Wildlife Compensation Committee paid to local farmers who submitted claims to the Ministry to compensate for their crop that had been destroyed by wildlife.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — Members of the North Coast Fishermen Cooperative Society own a society about Shs. 69,000. Chairman of the Society Omar Mzee said this Kizingitini during a special general meeting.

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — An outbreak of foot and mouth disease has been reported in Babia Location of Kilifi District. In a quarantine notice the District Veterinary Officer Dr M. Kibaara warned that livestock or its products should be moved in or out of the area.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Efficiency and high productivity can be achieved in the service only if government officers exercise dedicated impartiality in their duties. Coast Provincial training extensions officers in the Ministry of Agriculture Mr Nyamar has said.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Over a million shillings has been granted to Kwale District by the Government in aid of local projects has been diverted to other urgent and more projects after the decision reached at a district development committee meeting under the chairmanship of the local D.C. Mr Isaac Lukalo.

VOI (K.N.A.) — The Government has given a total of Shs. 89,250 to various self-help projects in Voi Division, Taita/Taveta District since January this year through the department of Social Services. Assistant Community Development Officer Mr B. Mwangi has said.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Tensions between Kenya and Iraq have been described as very good and should be strengthened even further. This observation was made by the Iraq Counsellor Sheikh Mahmood Yunus Alwan during the annual dinner of the Kenya National Union of Muslim Coast Province held at Sakina Mosque.

WUNDANYI (K.N.A.) — The Bishop of Mombasa Rt. Rev. Crispus Nzano has appealed to Christians to continue preaching peace, love and unity. Bishop Nzano who was confirming seven Christians at Kishushu in Taita/Taveta District said Kenyans should continue praying for the long life of President Moi.

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JANE MAKES A DATE AT NYALI BEACH

VERY happy to be visiting the Kenya Coast for the first time Jane Osborne, the talented and versatile entertainer from Zambia who has just completed a very successful two weeks at Nairobi's Bacchus Club.

This was a return visit, for Jane had appeared there two years ago.

Jane is one of President Kaunda's favourite entertainers and when he celebrates his birthday at the Intercontinental Hotel, Lusaka, Jane is always among the artists invited to entertain.

She is an international singer of soul, pop and jazz and her repertoire includes many of Miriam Makeba's popular numbers.

Jane has entertained in many countries of Africa, including Zaire, Tanzania, Liberia and Kenya, while in Zambia she performs at the most luxurious hotel in Lusaka — the Intercontinental.

She has been a professional singer for five years and this is her seventh visit to Kenya. She likes it so much here that she hopes to return again soon.

Said Jane "I have always wanted to visit the Kenya Coast, and once had an air ticket which I never used as I had to return to Zambia to sing for President Kaunda".

She is spending four nights at Nyali Beach Hotel and in between performances hopes to get a chance to relax before returning home.

A big surprise was to find an old friend, Eliud Jorjo, with the

Natives Band which are now playing at Nyali Beach Hotel while the Mombasa Roots are on tour in Switzerland and Germany.

They first met two years ago at the Intercontinental Hotel, Nairobi, where Eliud was a drummer with 'Even the Jacks' Band, when Jane was appearing there.

Jane will be entertaining in the Mvita Grill tonight with the Ed Silvera Combo, and at the Pool Terrace tomorrow (Saturday) with the Natives Band.



• JANE OSBORNE

AUSTRIANS AT THE COAST CELEBRATE THEIR NATION DAY

NEARLY 200 guests celebrated Austrian National Day at Nyali Beach Hotel with ethnic food, wine and song for which the country is internationally renowned.

It was hosted by the Austrian Consul of Mombasa, Mr Tibor Gaal together with Nyali Beach Hotel, its Austrian general manager being Mr Helmut di Bernardo.

Father Edward Corcoran brought his popular 'Swinging Stars' from the Star of the Sea Secondary School along to entertain with excerpts from 'Sound of Music'. This was their latest and most recent production to raise money for charity, and once again was a great success.

Their performance was

greatly appreciated and acknowledged by thunderous applause.

Being kept very busy was Herbert Scherbichler from Austria, who, equipped with frying pan and stove was cooking the famous Kaiserschmarrn, a raisin pancake — very popular with guests.

Herbert works as a chef on the Austrian lakes in the summer, and in the mountains during the winter. He came to Kenya specially for Austrian Gourmet Week staged by Africana Sea Lodge, Diani, to give local people the opportunity of tasting this delicious ethnic fare.

The evening ended with many guests dancing the Viennese waltz.



THE HONORARY Austrian Consul in Mombasa, Mr Tibor Gaal is pictured sampling Kaiserschmarrn prepared by Austrian Chef Herbert Scherbichler during the Austrian Day celebrations. Mr Gaal, accompanied by his wife (right) declared it was 'delicious'.



MRS MADELEINE di Bernardo, wife of Nyali Beach general manager Helmut di Bernardo, is pictured in traditional Austrian dress with Mr and Mrs P. S. Kalsi of Mini's Boutique and Shankar Electronics director Ijaz Sheikh.

FAREWELL TO MISSION DOCTOR

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Coast P.C. Mr Luka Daudi Galgalo has praised the role being played by missionary doctors to provide effective medical services in rural areas. Mr Galgalo who was addressing a farewell gathering in honour of Dr and Mrs Milton Thompson at Kaloleni Mission Hospital, said mission hospitals were also an important arm of the government's efforts to provide medical services to the nation.

BILLY IS BACK ...

BILLY Omalla, a well-known Coast Disc Jockey has quit Lotus Hotel. And the 'Skylab' has now landed at Tower Hill Hotel, Port Reitz.

Billy and his co-disc jockey T. Masiga perform every Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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FATHER Corcoran and his 'Swinging Stars' entertain with excerpts from the 'Sound of Music' at the Austrian National Day celebrations at Nyali.

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Fishy Stories from Malindi

MALINDI FISHING Week ended with a sumptuous buffet dinner and prize giving at Lawford's Hotel, Malindi — the birthplace of the Malindi Sea Fishing Club 23 years ago.

There were floral arches leading to a flower bedecked restaurant which was jam-packed with club members, competitors and guests, and there was thunderous applause when a member described the event as a 'super fishing week'.

Competitors came from the U.S.A., Hong Kong, U.K., Zimbabwe and Kenya, while one-third were from Germany.

There was entertainment by Nairobi's Hootenany group, and an impromptu act by mirth-maker Phil Williams, who brought the house down. Phil had skippered the boat *Tainui* from which the Zimbabweans had fished.

The week was sponsored by Pan Africa Insurance Company and Jambo Hotels which donated £1,000 towards prizes, the latter also sponsoring a three-strong team from Zimbabwe, all of whom were very impressed by the overwhelming hospitality they had received at Malindi.

Said Dr John Twigg, a dentist from Salisbury, "while we did not catch a great number of fish we did enjoy ourselves tremendously" explaining with a laugh "we were visited by a lot of fish which we would have liked to have caught".

Dr Twigg is chairman of CADSAS and was asked by his committee in Salisbury to take a look at Malindi with a view to holding an annual competition there. For the past six years CADSAS has been fishing in Mauritius.

Said Dr Twigg "already we have received fantastic offers, including assistance with boats from fishermen at Malindi".

He went on "if it was up to the three of us, then we would choose Malindi".

He indicated however "there is a strong possibility that we will be back in January for the Billfish competition and of CADSAS deciding on Malindi as the venue for its annual competition in 1981".

He pointed out that one of their biggest problems was that of the very limited travel allowance they have in Zimbabwe, which is only 600 Zimbabwe dollars a year (K.Shs. 6,000).

Dr Twigg is also chairman of the Zimbabwe Sea Angling Club.

It was their first visit to Kenya, and they described the hospitality as fantastic. All had been "very favourably impressed".

They stayed at Lawford's Hotel and said Dr Twigg "we could not have received better service".

At the Festival Dinner there was a special welcome for "our Zimbabwean friends" from Colin Hood, chairman of the Malindi Sea Fishing Club who hoped their hospitality had been such that they would be back again.

He thanked Pan Africa Insurance and Jambo Hotels for sponsoring the fishing week, and also L.T.U. and Neckermann of Germany for their very generous gift of four return tickets Mombasa/Germany.

The fishing on the first three days of the week was described as 'good' and "better than last year" with 713 Kgs. of fish being landed on the first day.

However, the fishing for the rest of the week was described as "very poor".

Mr Hood attributed much of this to the presence of trawlers fishing for prawns off Malindi which are, he asserted "dragging the bottom of the sea with their steel nets killing the life on the ocean bed, which would probably remain damaged for years".

It was not only sport fishermen who were suffering, but the small fisherman who relied upon it for a living.



• AYUB AYIEKO

EMPLOYEE of the Month, at Nyali Beach Hotel is Ayub Ayieko, reservations supervisor.

He comes from Nyahera, Kisumu, and went to the Jamhuri and Kirana High Schools. He started his career immediately afterwards by joining Block Hotels and working in their Central Reservations Office, Nairobi.

Since 1977 Ayub has been a reservations clerk in Nairobi and Mombasa, and this year was appointed reservations supervisor at Nyali Beach Hotel.



IF KENYA'S ace photographer Mohamed Amin is not busy making headlines — by producing his own best selling books or tracking down infamous personalities like Idi Amin Dada — then he's meeting the headline makers. In the last few weeks he has taken coffee with film-star Bill Holden, dined with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, chatted with Pakistan President Zia Ul Haq, and worked with the Aga Khan. It was to the latter that he is seen handing over a copy of his unique photographic journal 'Pilgrimage to Mecca'.

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PEOPLE scramble to supposed safety last two days at the Naaz Cinema, as the "Titanic" starts to sink in the today and tomorrow (Friday and icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean after Saturday) and stars David Janssen and hitting an iceberg that ripped her hull Cloris Leachman.
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**THE MANY DUTIES OF
A FOREST RANGER**

IT IS very difficult for the ordinary person living in a town or city to realise and understand how the rangers conserve wildlife in the forests. The film that opens at both Kenya and Naaz Cinemas this Sunday, now gives one an insight on the life of a game warden.

Kartavya which means "duty" stars Dharmendra and Rekha in lead, supported by Utpal Dutt and Vinod Mehra.

When Dharmendra takes over as the chief forest ranger with instructions to fight

those entrusted to guard the forests and its wildlife are in league with the criminals who operate unimpeded.

For Dharmendra, fighting the problem of poachers and smugglers is only half the battle; the other half is how to fight corruption within his own administration.

There are some breath-taking scenes in the heart of the Indian jungles. One of these is the recapture of wild animals let loose by the poachers.

**PREVIEW by
ANJUM MANJI**



REKHA is the curvaceous belle in the film Kartavya which opens at both Kenya and Naaz Cinemas this Sunday.

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- SAGITTARIUS Nov 21-Dec 20** LOVE: You enjoy stability and satisfaction with love affair. LUCK: A week of peace and enjoyment.
- CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18** LOVE: Argument will lead you nowhere, so just avoid them. LUCK: Your past disappointments vanish.
- AQUARIUS Jan 19-Feb 18** LOVE: Planets combine to give you a lucky week. LUCK: Whatever you undertake will be successful.
- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: Your loved one will work in harmony with you. LUCK: Enemies turn into friends.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Your will to work will be your strong point. LUCK: Mental strain is indicated.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: Contacts with powerful people changes your fortune. LUCK: Home life will give you great happiness.
- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: You meet friends you have not seen for a long time. LUCK: You are over-worked this week.
- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: You will be tempted to buy decorative material. LUCK: Study the situation before planning any action.
- LEO Jul 21-Aug 20** LOVE: Use your time for constructive ideas. LUCK: Peace of mind evades you this week.
- VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20** LOVE: Try and build good relations with everyone. LUCK: Lie low and plan cautiously.
- LIBRA Sep 21-Oct 20** LOVE: Be stubborn and continue to work with determination. LUCK: You should enjoy social get-togethers.

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THE TIME was 11.40p.m. on the night of April 14, 1912. By 2.20a.m. the world's most luxury liner weighing 45,000 tons had cracked amidships and as water swamped over the bows the ship sank slowly below the water to rest down on the ocean bed.

Just 703 women, children and a few men survived out of a total of 2,206 passengers when the liner named "Titanic" hit an iceberg, ripping open her hull.

That fateful voyage, that mammoth liner's maiden voyage that ended in disaster, is retold in the film entitled S.O.S. Titanic making its last two appearances today and tomorrow at Naaz Cinema.

**PREVIEW by
GRAY PHOMBEAH**

What happened? What is "The China Syndrome"? Go and find out on Monday.



JACK LEMMON is the man-in-charge in The China Syndrome

Dealing with the four days voyage preceding the disaster, the film brings to the big screen a definitive version of the whole tragic horror that engulfed a colossal liner that was believed to be unsinkable.

The facts in the film are true. The people depicted are real. And this was an event in its own given time which went to shake the entire world. Go and see this greatest tragedy in the history of transportation which is still new to many cinemagoers throughout the world.

Hard on the heels of S.O.S. Titanic is the Columbia Pictures presentation China Syndrome which opens on Monday at the same cinema.

It is shattering suspense story, a tour-de-force for three great stars, and was the most provocative thriller of the seventies.

Jane Fonda is Kimberley Wells, the sophisticated self-possessed reporter who is dispatched to a new power plant on California's energy resources.

At her side is freelance cameraman Michael Douglas with an abrasive personality while the man in charge is Jack Lemmon.

The film captures a moment of sudden panic which can captivate every segment of the movie-going audience and provide superb entertainment.

Well, after a long stay in Mombasa where he made his headquarters Idi Amin is now set to emigrate somewhere else. At the peak of its four great weeks the Kenya Cinema now sees the last and final shows of The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin scheduled today and tomorrow.

Commencing on Monday at the same cinema is director George Kaczsiender's *In Praise of Older Women* which depicts the exploits of a young Hungarian with a preference for more mature and generally respectable ladies in amorous adventures which span more than one nation.

And currently running at Regal Cinema is a Chinese Kung Fu film starring *Lo Lieh* and *Bruce Liang Siao Lung*. *Black Belt Karate* is yet another blood-trailing Chinese film where good finally triumphs over evil.



COMPANY P.R. man James Hampton and T.V. reporter Jane Fonda are riveted by stubborn truth-teller Michael Douglas, who plays a sharp and feisty T.V. news-cameraman in The China Syndrome a contemporary thriller which opens at the Naaz Cinema from Monday.

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WELCOME RETURN OF NEWS

If you fancy a drink you can as well have it in your own bar if at all you have one. But at Sauti House the story is different.

The one and only canteen stopped serving tea or coffee long time ago and the late-night newscasters have had to go into fits of yawning or chew maza until time is up.

And anybody who has been there at night would tell you the place can be ghostly.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the Voice of Kenya has gone out of its way to try once again to plug one of the sensitive loopholes in its daily schedule — namely switching *Habari za Pwani* back to 9.45 p.m.

In a suicide bid (as I saw in the Voice of Kenya staged a surprise T.V. coup early this year when *Habari za Pwani*



MOAHMOUD Abdallah — one of Kenya's top comedians and regular star of the V.O.K.'s slick MANGUGU programme.

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Play Soccer
- 6.15 — Sports Diary
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Students' Science Forum
- 8.00 — Mork and Mindy
- 8.30 — Mwambao/Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.00 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Cities
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:

was brought earlier to 7.00 p.m. The immediate outcry from viewers was almost deafening.

Bowing to viewers' pressure the Voice of Kenya went on to commit another blunder — and that was allocating the last slot late in the night to *Habari za Pwani*.

There was grave disquiet among newscasters who, especially on Saturdays, had to burn the midnight oil sitting it out half asleep at the Studio.

This latest move means that we shall be able to watch again Coast news round-up soon after the English news as was the case before. Nothing more, nothing less.

The usual trash coming under the label of *Habari za Pwani* will continue unabated.

And Coast viewers will be compelled to go through this at Nairobi viewers are occupied with better things to watch until we link back for the next programme.

When will the wonders of Sauti House cease?

SUNDAY:

- 4.30 — Station Opens
- 4.35 — Joy Bringers
- 5.00 — Space 1999
- 6.00 — McDuff
- 6.30 — Sha-na-na
- 7.00 — Science Report
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Rhoda
- 9.00 — Wild, Wild World of Animals

- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Suspense Theatre
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
- 6.00 — Speed Buggy
- 6.15 — Zuberi
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaliyotokea
- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Love Boat
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — The Adventures of Rupert Bear
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Inter-Schools Challenge
- 8.15 — Happy Days
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News

- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Hart to Hart
- 10.45 — Epilogue
- 10.50 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Once Upon a Time
- 6.00 — Tom and Jerry
- 6.15 — Living Body
- 6.45 — Masaibu
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Fun with Physics
- 7.45 — The Bionic Woman
- 8.45 — Professional View
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.45 — Wayne and Schuster
- 10.45 — Maombi
- 10.50 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

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

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KENYA AIRWAYS TO OPERATE LONDON—MOMBASA 'JUMBO'

EFFECTIVE next month, Kenya Airways will operate twice-weekly return flights from Nairobi to Salisbury. These flights will be operated via Lusaka every Thursday and Saturday using a Boeing 707 or Boeing 720 aircraft.

Kenya Airways will also operate two round trips each week between London and Mombasa/Nairobi using leased Boeing 747 Jumbo jets. The Jumbo jet services are extended to Mombasa to cater for the expected seat demand by visitors from Europe to the Kenya Coast. The Saturday northbound flights will be operated during the day departing Mombasa at 9.30 a.m. and Nairobi at 11.00 a.m. for Rome and London.

In addition Kenya Airways will operate two round trips between Nairobi and Copenhagen, one via Zurich and the other via Vienna, under a joint programme between Kenya Airways and Scandinavian Airlines Systems.

The major highlights on Kenya Airways new schedules are:

- The operation of a new service to Salisbury.
- The operation of four round trips between Kenya and Europe on widebody jets.
- The introduction of the first time ever daylight northbound service.
- Direct services from Mombasa to Europe.

These details are contained in a new flight schedule which will be introduced on November 1, 1980 and run up to March next year, a period which is generally referred to as "winter season" in the airline industry.

The schedules have been drawn after a great of thought and having taken into account the requirements by travelling public and the most economic method of meeting these requirements, and the maximisation of revenues to Kenya Airways.



FANCY DRESSER: Mombasa's Mis Arti N. Rawal, just three and-a-half years' old, is pictured in her prize-winning 'Manipura' dance costume during the recent Navratri Festival hosted at the Mombasa Braham Samaj.

(PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)

Police to track down Kwale's 'Shifta Bandits'

KWALE (K.N.A.) — Kwale D.C. Mr Isaac Lukalo has called on wananchi in the District to help the Police track down a group of bandits believed to be Shiftas that have invaded the hinterland division of the District.

He told them to be on the look out for strangers in the society and pass word to the Police or any administration office near them.

The D.C. told the gathering that the task of protecting our nation from invaders should not be left to the police alone but should be carried by every Kenyan collectively to maintain our independence.

Speaking on poor land use in the District, Mr Lukalo insisted that farmers who did not enjoy their land fully would have to surrender the plots to more competent farmers.

He said that it was shameful and discouraging to see people loitering around coffee kiosks all day while their land remained under thick bush.

'SECURITY'

The D.C. made this call to wananchi following confirmed reports that a group of bandits had attacked and shot down one person in a series of raids on the Vigurunganyi and Dindimole Village in Puma Location.

Addressing wananchi during Kenyatta Day celebrations in Kwale Mr Lukalo appealed to local people in the affected area to be calm as a large contingent of security men were already in the division tracking down the bandits.

The gathering was also addressed by an Assistant Minister for Energy, Mr Kassim Bakari Mwamzandi, Kanu District Chairman Mr Ali Masoud Mwakileo and the chairman of the County Council, Councillor Isaya Chakaya.

'SHANTY POLITICS'

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further investigations on the issue.

The report cited cases where owners have erected structures without authority from the Council; dilapidated buildings which have become dangerous to tenants and premises being put to uses other than those approved by the Council.

According to the report a number of the makeshift structures have been turned into social clubs, vegetable kiosks, carpentry shops and dwelling rooms.

In other cases temporary enclosures have been erected on sanitary lanes without authority being obtained from

WHAT TO DO WITH THE HIGHEST BIRTH RATE IN THE WORLD

CONSTITUTIONAL and Home Affairs Minister, Mr. Charles Njonjo has said that Kenyans should weep because they have the highest birth rate in the world.

He attributed the population explosion to men who he said could reduce the present birth rate if they behaved in a responsible manner.

He suggested that parents should be taxed heavily for having more than one child in order to curb the population.

He also expressed the hope that the Affiliation Act would be reintroduced to make people behave in a responsible manner and to make sure that each child has someone to take care of him or her.

But while the Affiliation Act is vital to ensure protection of especially children born outside marriages, it is difficult to see how taxing parents can reduce birth rate.

Such an action would only deny children from poor families education.

Rich parents would not be affected by such taxation because they can afford to educate even a hundred children.

Perhaps the approach to the population issue should be to find out why most of the family planning programmes have failed despite all the money that has been poured in the developing countries in the name of Population Activities.

According to reports, most women who go to family planning clinics are usually suffering from all kinds of ailments because they may have had many pregnancies at short intervals.

So before the pill or the coil is dished out to them, they have to be treated so that whatever advice and guidance is given to them for family planning is acceptable and encourages them to continue practising family planning.

If a woman visits a family planning clinic and her complaints are not taken care of, she might start believing that her backache or vaginal discharge for example, have something to do with the contraceptive she is using.

As a result she will discontinue using the contraceptive and the word will get around that contraceptives make women ill. So ensuring that women's complaints are dealt with should be an important component of a family planning programme.

'DISCREDITED'

As a well-known Nairobi gynaecologist, Dr Yusuf Ali Eraj says, "those of us who have been working in this field know fully well that a discredited patient is likely to discredit the family planning programme far more than the one who has been satisfied with the services given to her."

In other words, the satisfaction of the patient is paramount if the family planning programmes have to succeed.

But as it is, the attention given to women in some

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

by REGI MTHARA

family planning clinics is hurried and scanty.

Most of the programmes in Africa have failed because not enough attention has been paid to the clinical condition of the poor women who have gathered up enough courage to visit a family planning clinic.

Economic changes are transforming people's attitudes towards childbearing. Any mothers know that to enable their children to break away from poverty, they have to have the number of children that they can afford to feed and educate.

Availability of health services means that less children die before they reach adolescence.

So many mothers know that they do not have to bear ten children to ensure that some of them reach adulthood.

So why then do women continue to have large families?

The answers must have something to do with the status of women in the society. If my husband knows that I intend to visit a family planning clinic, he will conclude that I want to go with other men.

'FOREIGN IDEAS'

'My husband says that our fathers and mothers did not practise family planning and the whole idea of birth control is foreign.

Those foreigners want to reduce the number of black people and if my wife is going to swallow those pills, she will have to go.

'If I do not have a child every two years, my husband will take a second wife.

'My husband says that those men who examine women in order to prescribe contraceptives have other motives.

'The priest keeps on reminding women that it is against the Christian faith to use artificial birth control methods.'

The above are some of the remarks one comes across during control and family planning.

From such remarks one can identify possible barriers to family planning, women's lack of choice to decide, husband's attitude towards his wife, religion and fears that contraceptives cause serious diseases.

All these and shortage of doctors probably constitute the bottleneck in the family planning programmes. Perhaps the Parliament should examine these barriers before it results to introducing a law for taxing parents.

EXCURSION FLIGHTS

KENYA AIRWAYS will continue to offer at least one excursion flight each day between Nairobi and Mombasa during the period November through to the end of March next year, according to the schedules for this period. The excursion flights will be available during the off-peak times of the day — early mornings and mid afternoons. The excursion fares are about one-third cheaper than the normal fares and should be attractive to businessmen and other travellers between the two destinations. Kenya Airways will operate over 40 scheduled flights each week from Nairobi to Mombasa, an average of six flights each day. Malindi is served at least once each day.

— CHURCH SERVICES —

ANGLICAN:

Mombasa Cathedral - 7 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Kisumu Service, 11 a.m. Morning Service, 6.30 p.m. Evening (Communion first Sunday in the month).

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

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

Liliani (at C.P.K. Goss House) - Every Sunday English Service at 8.30 a.m.

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

BAPTIST CHURCH:

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

Jejeeva - Swahili Service at 9 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL:

Red Cross Hall (Main Avenue, near the Tribunal) Every day at 10.30 a.m.; by Rev. C. Douglas Lynn.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church

10.30 a.m.; Bible study (all ages) at 9.30 a.m.; Evening worship service at 6.30 p.m.; Tuesday weekly prayer meeting (in English) at 7 p.m.; Swahili Bible Study, Jumajili saa 3.30; Swahili Service, Jumajili saa 4.30; Bada ya jumi saa 12.30. Jamazoo mafundisho ya Biblia na mombasa saa 11.30.

LUTHERAN:

Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m. St Emmanuel Church (Freetown, Kisumu) - Swahili Service at 11 a.m. Methodist Church (Changuswe) - Swahili Service at 7.30 a.m. Vipingo Estate - Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m.

METHODIST:

Wesley Church, Kaimosi Road - English Service at 9 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month. Swahili Service at 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month. Changuswe - Swahili Service at 9.30 a.m. (Kisumu Avenue) - 9 a.m. Service in English; Sunday School (for the under five-year olds), Fellowship at 10 a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday School Fellowship at 11.15 a.m.

Church on the Reef, Eighthouse for Christ (Abdul Nasser Road, 500

metres before Nyali Bridge) - 8.30 a.m. Sunday School, adults and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service in English and Swahili. Wednesday evening 5-6 p.m. witnessing and training; 6-7 p.m. sharing and ministering; 7-7.30 p.m. prayer groups. Pastor: Rev. Ivo Christ.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Daily at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9-10 a.m., 12-12.30 p.m. and 4-5.30 p.m. St Francis' Church, Kihambale - Saturday evening Mass 5 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

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

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

Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4-7 p.m. Baptism Sunday at 9 p.m.

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

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

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

Shauri Moyo Teacher Training College - Mass at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening during the term.

Utanga - Sunday Mass at 6 p.m.

Malindi - Mass at 6.30 a.m. Daily Sunday Masses at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11 a.m.

Mwingwe - Sunday Mass at 9 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY:

Majengo - Swahili Service every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; Sunday School open at meetings at 9.30 a.m.; Morning Service at 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Evening Service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 4.30 p.m.; Every Sunday at 5.45 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

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

Changuswe - Saturday Sabbath at 9.30 a.m. Friday Evening Service at 5.30 p.m.; Vespers School at 11 a.m.; Worship Service at 5.30 p.m. Pastor in charge: Rev. John Kamukisi.

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday School and adult Bible Class at 8.30 a.m.; English Service at 9.30 a.m.; Swahili Service at 10.45 a.m.; Evening Service at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting in English at 7 p.m.; Bible Study at 7.45 p.m. Friday Prayer Meeting in Swahili at 6 p.m.; Saturday Youth Fellowship at 5 p.m.

Our Heritage of Faith...

THIS is an era of projects and purges. A new thing is started and an old one given major surgery.

On a large scale, governments tackle old problems with a new approach, a big programme is launched to eradicate a social evil, or a development project is initiated to improve the water supply.

On an individual level a farmer might try a new crop in his shamba, try to buy a cow, or even move to a new settlement scheme.

The worker looks for a new and better job. At the start of these projects there is a vision — the future will be better than the present.

Sitting down at the end of the day and forming these high plans makes the pulse quicken with excitement. Here is hope a grand design we will carry out.

When we make plans we become like God and show the truth that we are made in his image. In creative thinking we try to shape our own destiny.

We can search out the reason for our problem and plan to overcome it. But later come the purges.

The project that started well

enough falters half way.

We read that a government ministry has ordered a thorough investigation into the failure of a scheme.

Our friend tells us later that his new job did not meet his expectations. He failed to find the great future he planned. These twin facets of our experience, projects and purges, or in other words, hopes and failures, are understood in religion in the doctrine of the Fall.

In the Garden of Eden man lived like God, and had great potential. But his pride led him to think that he was entirely capable to run his life by himself.

The sin of the Fall was to leave God out of the planning. We re-enact this spiritual drama as we fool ourselves that we can plan our future without God.

The failures are signs of our sinful nature. But we find the positive meaning of failure as we understand then that we are imperfect and need God's help.

The future can be bright in a lasting way as we plan with God. Our projects become his projects and together we bring in His kingdom on earth.

REV STEPHEN ROBINSON



Peter L. Exner, Meridian's Resident Manager for Kenya is pictured at his desk in the A.T. & H. office, Moi Avenue, Mombasa with tour leaders

Uschi Sommer and Sissy Oeller, preparing for yesterday's 'Winter Season' Charter flight. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

BRIEFS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Mombasa Acting D.C. Mr Moses Indiazi has stressed the importance of family planning which would help improve the economic standards of the province. Mr Indiazi was speaking when he officially topped off a ten kilometre charity walk organised to raise funds for the Mombasa branch of the Family Association of Kenya.

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Malindi tourists have contributed donations amounting to Shs. 20,000 towards the construction of two classroom blocks, a teachers house and four water taps at Marafa Primary School in Malindi sub-district.

LAMU (K.N.A.) — The Lamu D.C. Mr George N. Miingi was observed during Kenyatta Day celebrations when he said that villagers will be allowed to help security forces in maintaining security in the area. He added that trustworthy citizens will be given permits to have arms.

MOLA (K.N.A.) — Tana River D.C. Mr Moses Okal has ordered that with immediate effect no foodstuffs will be transported outside the area by people travelling outside the District. Addressing a large Kenyatta Day gathering at the Mola Stadium Mr Okal said every District had sufficient food supplies.

WINDYANI (K.N.A.) — Bura Savings and Credit Cooperative Society in Taita/Taveta District have been liquidated due to mismanagement and lack of share contribution by its members.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — An Assistant Minister for Commerce Mr Shariff Nassir has told parents to be more conscious of the need for higher learning for their children and where necessary they should organise Harambee meetings to raise funds to send them for such education.

KWALE (K.N.A.) — The Kwale Wildlife Compensation Committee meeting under the chairmanship of the local D.C. Mr Isaac Lukalo, has criticised the drafting of compensation sums distributed by Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife, saying that the procedure made the Government incur unnecessary expenses.



JOHN MATHITU — Welding Alloys new Mombasa Branch Sales and Technical Representative.

MIS Welding Alloys Ltd associated with hardware and tools who are the sole manufacturers and agents for East and Central Africa has announced the appointment of Mr John M. Mathitu as sales and technical representative for Mombasa branch. Mr John M. Mathitu is an associated member of American Welding Society.

VIENNA CHARTER MARKS START OF 'WINTER SEASON'

THE ARRIVAL at Moi International Airport, Mombasa, yesterday morning of a Montana Boeing 707 from Vienna carrying 165 passengers not only marked the start of Meridian's winter season and of weekly charter flights, but of an arrangement whereby African Tours and Hotels look after all their safari and ground arrangements, including hotel/airport transfers.

Meridian has also increased their bed allocation at A.T.&H. hotels in which the Kenya Tourist Development Corporation and Kenya Airways hold shares, is the largest hotel group in Kenya, with 17 hotels and lodges all over the country.

This particular charter flight was being exclusively used by Meridian clients, one hundred of whom are enjoying a very special package offer of three days in Kenya on safari or at a beach hotel — the cost of which is from K.Shs. 2,500.

It was made to coincide with the introduction of weekly charter flights and the start of the 'winter season' to further promote Kenya.

Meridian hope to have similar special offers when the winter season is over and accommodation is more readily available again.

A.T.&H. were at the airport to meet them when they arrived very early yesterday morning.

AMBOSeli PARK TOUR
Fifty passengers, as well as cabin crew from the aircraft, immediately embarked on their safari to Amboseli and Tsavo West.

That evening a reception was held in their honour at Kilaguni Lodge where they were officially welcomed to Kenya by Richard Maina, managing director of A.T.&H. and David Njenga, tours manager, also by an Assistant Minister for Tourism.

Another fifty Meridian clients are spending their three days soaking up the sun at Trade Winds and Jadini Beach Hotels on the South Coast.

The remaining passengers are enjoying a fortnight's holiday at the Coast staying in eight beach hotels including the A.T.&H. group, also Leisure Lodge, Leopard Beach, Jadini/Africana Sea Lodge, Nyali and Shelly Beach Hotels.

The hundred Meridian clients on the three-day trip to Kenya leave Mombasa late tomorrow night (Saturday) for Vienna.

Declared Joseph Gitau, the A.T.&H. sales/reservations manager, Coast "our tour business is booming". He described the increase in safaris over the past two years as "being absolutely phenomenal", and revealed that this upward trend was expected to continue.

LONG-HAUL TRAVEL
Meridian Tour Inc. is one of the largest tour operators in Austria specialising in long-haul travel.

They have been operating in Kenya for about five years, initially sending their clients by scheduled airlines. Kenya has now become the most popular long-haul destination they sell and, during this winter season — which continues until April 1981 — they anticipate sending some 2500 clients here on Montana charter flights as well as by schedule Scandinavian Air Services.

This is double the number compared with the same period last year.

Said Peter L. Exner,

NEW MOVES TO CUT AIR COSTS

A seminar for Coast Tour Operators, organised by the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association, took place at Nyali Beach Hotel at which a number of resolutions were passed — including one asking government to consider "lifting the ten-seater rule imposed on air-charter companies".

The Wildlife Planning Unit of the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources presented a number of papers for discussion.

The team was headed by Dr Gordon Davies and included Fred Pertet, co-head, Margaret Hampson and C. M. Kamau, economists, and Chris George, physical planner.

In addition to tour operators and hoteliers, the seminar was also attended by the Tourist Officer, Coast, Mr S. Aluku, senior game warden, Coast, Wilfred Asava, and Mrs Lorna Hayes, chairman of M.C.T.A.

Said Miss Hampson "at the moment air charter companies are limited by a ten-seater rule, but it is believed that if this was relaxed the cost per passenger seat mile could be halved by using larger aircraft such as the Twin Otter or De Havilland Dash-7".

It was expected this would open up a large market amongst beach tourists.

She said "like all sectors of the economy, inflation is taking its toll and soaring costs of fuel and vehicle maintenance together with the ever-rising price of new vehicles is affecting the tourist industry".

As planners, she said "we are acutely aware that tour operators are seeking new

ways of reducing their transport costs. We are also aware that such moves have important implications for our planning operations".

Kenya's most famous game areas were some distance away from the Coast, and a significant number of tourists now fly there.

Referring to road transport, Miss Hampson said "an analysis of vehicle purchase and operating costs had shown it was cheaper in terms of cost per seat to operate larger vehicles than the 'mini' bus for safari work".

She pointed out that such charges would have "far reaching implications for us in various aspects, such as setting road standards (width of road, weight limitations etc) and designing facilities".

'SHELL CONCERN'

Those at the seminar also expressed concern at the gathering of shells at the Coast, and recommended there should be a complete moratorium on this until such time as government has been able to study the situation and decide whether a limited off-take should be allowed.

It was pointed out that an "unrestricted collection of shells did go on, although not within the marine parks".

A slide show, prepared by U.N.E.P., illustrated the impact of tourists walking over the reef and breaking the coral. What had taken hundreds of years to develop was being broken by groups of visitors in months. It was noted that coral re-grows at the rate of about 2-3 centimetres a year.

Those at the seminar recommended that the UNEP slides should be distributed to hoteliers and tour operators for showing to visitors as a means of educating them about the reef in order to preserve it.

Another problem highlighted at the seminar was the impact of siltation on the Malindi Marine Park which deposits itself on the coral, smothering and killing it.

It was felt that the only solution was a soil conservation programme teaching wananchi who live along the banks of the Sabaki River to farm properly by going in for terracing and the re-planting of trees.

NETA PEAL reports

Meridian's resident manager for Kenya who operates from the A.T.&H. Coast office in Mombasa's Moi Avenue "if bookings remain high, we hope to continue with this weekly charter service into the summer season".

Montana is a private air charter company in Austria which now has three Boeing 707s. It has been operating a fortnightly service to Mombasa for about three years.



Mrs Lorna Hayes Chairman of the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association [left] is pictured at the Coast Tour Operators seminar with Fred Pertet, Co-Head of the Wildlife Planning Unit, Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources, and Dr. Gordon Davies, Head of the W.P.L. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

KENYAN EDITOR DEFENDS THE 'RESPONSIBLE PRESS'

FROM PAGE ONE

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco), currently under way in Belgrade, with regard to international communication issues being discussed there.

He said he hoped the session would prove to be a continuation of the recent trend away from polarization of the communication topic.

Rodrigues noted that one of the main topics being discussed at the Belgrade meeting is the report of the International Commission for the study of communication problems.

The report, issued earlier this year, is known as the "Macbride Report" after the commission's chairman, Irish diplomat Sean Macbride.

Although the 485-page report is difficult to categorize because of its sheer bulk, Rodrigues said, it has served a useful purpose because it "got people focusing on precisely what the problems are".

The best thing that could come out of the Belgrade Conference, he said, would be if various press organisations and groups that are able to help solve Third World communications problems would "put their heads together and see what they can do".

'IMBALANCES'

In the absence of a such a practical approach, he said, communication imbalances between developed and developing world will continue

to go unresolved.

Rodrigues, Kenyan representative to the International Press Institute and a close follower of international communication issues, was asked his views on the treatment given Third World countries by the International News Services.

"I think the will exists on their part" he said of efforts by international agencies to increase their coverage of developing countries, "but the means have to be found".

He observed "a realistic consideration of market conditions leads to the conclusion that there is a demand for only so many stories from developing countries by the main users of the international services".

The ideal situation, said Rodrigues, would be where national or regional news services could serve to complement the international services, and vice versa.

But in Africa, he said, attempts to start a Pan African News Agency have been delayed because of bickering over financial contributions and how the material would be used.

"For example" he said "it is unrealistic to propose that material produced by such an agency could not be altered or cut to meet requirements".

"Yet, this has been one of the points blocking progress on the agency".

Although some regional news agencies are already functioning — such as those in

Asia and the Caribbean — Rodrigues said "it will be a long time before they would be used in Africa" mainly for financial reasons.

Rodrigues supported the view that the media can play an important role in furthering the development progress in a country.

And, he said, such a role does not mean that the press is not free, if it is allowed to operate substantially outside the direct control of the state.

"There is a responsibility to educate the people, and to act in furtherance — or at least not to the detriment — of government policies" he said.

'FREEDOM'

"But if the press does this on its own, and not under the thumb of the government, there is no sacrifice of press freedom".

Rodrigues said that perhaps the best hope for immediate, specific action toward meeting Third World communication problems is the international program for the development of communication tentatively agreed to last April and now being considered by Unesco members in Belgrade.

"If such a program is accompanied by a significant amount of funds, then it will be a start in the right direction" Rodrigues said.

"The greatest need among Third World media is training, he explained "and that means money".

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DATELINE: NAIROBI

BUILDING 'BAILY' BRIDGES ...

by MAMBO GICHUKI

CHARLIE Bailey is only 21. But already he's started in the grand tradition of the old time imperial engineers. He's become a bridge builder in a wilderness.

He's just spent three months camped in Aberdare National Park helping to complete the 300ft., long walkway from dry land, so to speak, to the Ark.

I met him in the Norfolk Hotel, HQ of the Operation Drake people, on the day they were all packing up to go back to Britain via a RAF VC-10.

All but Charlie, that is. Face hidden behind a bushy ginger beard — he earned the nickname Tangawizi from locals — Charlie was off to the Selous in Tanzania which he reckons is the last natural paradise in the world.

Not surprisingly, it turned out. His dad is a London travel agent specialising in Tanganyika holidays.

I argued with him there were many places in Kenya, surely — including the Aberdares — that could offer as much to the tourist as the Selous; perhaps more when it came to services and food.

But Charlie — with his peaked tartan cap he looked

like something out of Charlie Brown — refused to be dissuaded. It's the Selous or nothing for him. This is his third visit in two years.

He paid to be one of the Operation Drake 'Directors' — ES a day to supervise the young explorers for whom building the walkway was one of the worthwhile projects with adventure, set up for the groups who came to Kenya.

Worthwhile it certainly was — the old walkway, riddled with termites, collapsed at the beginning of last year.

And adventure was undoubted. Charlie had two colleagues helping him in the task — Lt. Nick Ray and Cpl. Bob Gravett, both of the Royal Engineers — and they operated out of a tented camp not far from the Ark.

And, of course, close to the animals that surround the Ark. Consequently their contest camp 'followers' were all the animals of the Ark.

ELEPHANT

This included the herd of elephant which took to walking through the camp daily — and the leopard which paid them frequent visits.

On one occasion, after an evening's clean-up at the Ark



HANDICAPPED children at Nairobi's Jacaranda School are seen with British Airways Manager Kenya Bill Hedley while receiving more than Shs. 7,800 worth of toys and handicap aids flown in from London this week. The initiative for the donations was taken from London this week. The initiative for the donations was taken from London this week. The initiative for the donations was taken from London this week.

— and a relaxing drink at the bar, naturally — Charlie returned to the camp and as soon as the Land Rover stopped climbed out and rushed to the bushes to relieve himself.

Standing there in the dark, he became aware of another presence nearby. When he looked over his shoulders he could make out the shape of two massive bull buffalo chewing their cud just a few yards away from him — and he swears he could see they were staring at him.

He made it back to the safety of the tents without arousing their anger. The bridge — now known

naturally as Bailey's Bridge — was one of the longest and most difficult of the Operation Drake projects. It was only completed last week.

It is made entirely of treated timber and, Charlie reckons, should last "at least another 100 years".

But let Ark Hunter Ian Hardy have the last word: "It's a wonderful bridge — and a lasting tribute to the spirit of the youngsters from all over the world who took part in Operation Drake".

OLD HOLES

You will find this not too difficult to believe. Outside my office some months ago they removed some solid green concrete and metal pillars.

For weeks thereafter we tripped in the holes and generally cursed Nairobi City Council.

Imagine, therefore, our joy — lo and behold — when last week the council men appeared to repair the sidewalk. The holes were filled in with new slabs and new concrete. The pavement was maridadi kabisa.

You can, therefore, imagine our surprise next morning when more city council workmen started breaking up the new pavement.

Exactly where it had been repaired.

They were, of course, making room for new railings to replace the old green stumps. And, apparently, they couldn't do this until the pavement had been repaired.

I mean, using the old holes would have been too simple wouldn't it, van de mervel

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Tune-In for the new-look 'Dial-a-Disc' Auctions

THE EVER popular charity programme over Radio Tanzania, 'Dial-a-Disc' will be beamed over the air from December 10, 1980 to January 4, 1981. The organisers are the Dar es Salaam Round Table.

This year's convener, Mr Abdul Jabir told COASTWEEK that they have been granted some 60 hours to pledge requests and conduct auctions.

As usual, these will replace all the musical programmes during the period.

Mr Jabir pointed out that from Mondays to Thursdays, they will be on the air for one hour 45 minutes each, two hours on Fridays, three hours 15 minutes on Saturdays and three hours on Sundays.

Additional hours, he added will be dictated by availability.

Last year, the Tablers raised Shs 1.4 million — an all time East Africa record during the 68 hours they were on the air for 32 days.

However, Mr Jabir felt that since the New Year euphoria normally dies down in early January, they were content with the allocation by the radio authorities.

The Tablers hope to complete the Shs. 656,000 outpatient dispensary at Mbagala on the outskirts of the city, and is also participating with the Tanzania Society for the Deaf in the construction of a boys dormitory at the School for the Deaf in Buguruni, Dar es Salaam.

Early this year, the Tablers successfully organised a ear, nose, throat camp. Doctors screened 73,000 people, treated 1,800 patients and undertook 200 operations.

The Tablers are currently working on the construction of three day care centres — possibly in one of each of the three Districts in Dar es Salaam region.

An ammonia fertiliser plant — probably the largest in Africa is to be established at Kilwa Masoko, in Southern Tanzania by an American company — Agrico Chemical Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The plant which will be run by the state-owned Tanzania Petroleum Development Corporation (T.P.D.C.) and the Company's parent company — Agrico Overseas Investment Corporation will use natural gas from the Songo Songo gas pool some 32 Kms. away.

The new plant on completion will supply the country's only fertiliser plant — at Tanga with Ammonia and provide the country with all its urban needs.

The new plant will be known as the Kilwa Ammonia Company (Kilamco).

The International Development Association (I.D.A.) — the World Bank's soft loan affiliate



TONY BARROS reports

is to grant Tanzania a Shs. 20.2 million loan for a technical assistance project.

Under the agreement, consulting services and training would be provided to increase the capacity of the government to prepare and implement development projects.

Detailed engineering studies would be financed for high priority projects in the industrial, agricultural, energy and other sectors of the economy.

• About 9,700 metric tons of wheat from Canada have arrived in Dar es Salaam from Canada being the Canadian Government's grant to Tanzania to alleviate the country's food shortfall.

The Japanese Government is contemplating on assisting Tanzania's rural electrification projects in Kilimanjaro region. It is also considering aiding the establishment of a 6,300 hectare irrigation project at lower Moshi area.

Under a scheme introduced by the Tanzania Government, certain donor countries in addition to funding national projects also aid regional projects.

Kilimanjaro region is being handled by Japan which is undertaking two major projects totalling Shs. 60 million.

These are the establishment of an industrial development centre and an agricultural development centre under the aegis of the Kilimanjaro Rural Integrated Development Programme.

The Mexican Government has completed the designs for the construction of office blocks for the first two Ministries in the proposed capital centre in Dodoma. Construction will start next April.

The Tanga Dairy Company started trial production of packed milk last week. The plant can produce 5,000 litres of milk a day and other milk by products like butter and yoghurt.

President Nyerere on one of his last campaign trips before the Presidential elections last Sunday was given a surprise last week during a tour of a sugar factory at Mtibwa in Morogoro.

He was told that the factory throws away 6,000 tons of sugar molasses worth Shs. 4.5 million in foreign exchange due to lack of transport.

He castigated the company's management adding that while Brazil and other Latin American countries were mixing spirit from sugar molasses with petrol for various sources of energy, "we are throwing it away".

He also slated heads of industrial units for shortages of machinery spares. Instead of using some creativity and making them locally, he added that they merely sit back and lament.

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ANKARA	4	39	Overcast	MARSA	20	68
ATHENS	17	63	Rain	MEXICO CITY	11	52
AUCKLAND	10	50	Overcast	MIAMI	24	75
BANGKOK	35	95	Stormy	MILAN	3	37
BEIRUT	17	63	CLOUDY	MONTREAL	-10	30
BELGRADE	4	39	Overcast	MOSCOW	8	46
BERLIN	3	27	Foggy	MUNICH	-1	30
BRUSSELS	7	45	CLOUDY	NASSAU	24	75
BUCHAREST	11	52	Overcast	NEW DELHI	19	64
BUDAPEST	1	34	Fair	NEW YORK	4	45
BUENOS AIRES	15	59	Rain	NICE	10	50
CAIRO	18	64	Fair	OSLO	-3	27
CASABLANCA	15	59	CLOUDY	PARIS	4	39
COPENHAGEN	3	37	Rain	PEKING	3	37
COSTA DEL SOL	11	52	Fair	PRAGUE	-1	30
DUBLIN	11	52	Rain	RIO DE JANEIRO	24	75
EDINBURGH	4	39	Foggy	ROME	11	52
FLORENCE	9	48	Fair	SAN PAULO	15	59
FRANKFURT	3	27	Fair	SEOUL	5	41
GENEVA	-1	30	Foggy	SINGAPORE	30	86
HLS. MINN CITY	5	41	CLOUDY	STOCKHOLM	1	34
HONG KONG	22	72	Overcast	SYDNEY	15	59
HOUSTON	24	75	CLOUDY	TAIPEI	23	73
ISTANBUL	10	50	CLOUDY	TENHRAN	-	N.A.
JAKARTA	23	73	CLOUDY	TEL AVIV	16	61
JERUSALEM	15	59	Fair	TOKYO	14	57
JOHANNESBURG	23	73	CLOUDY	TURIN	17	63
LAS PALMAS	18	64	Fair	VIENNA	-1	30
LIMA	14	57	CLOUDY	WARSAW	30	86
LISBON	11	52	CLOUDY	WASHINGTON	9	48
LONDON	6	43	CLOUDY	ZURICH	-1	30

THE MEMONS

HISTORY OF MOMBASA'S MANY MOSQUES

I refer to the letter by an 'Unhappy Memon' who is even afraid to mention his name. In fact what didn't happen over years has happened now. Under the leadership of Mr Aboo, Memons have really prospered. The building of Musafir Khana, Dispensary, Memon flats, squash courts are some of the very few live examples of unity existing in Memons today. Surely no community can go on a project without unity and memons are doing project after project which clearly shows that there has never been unity as it is now.

needed. So why not you? It is only by working with the "authorities" of the community that you, the 'Unhappy Memon' shall be able to stop the practice of "spreading the seeds of discord and rumour-mongering" in the community, which as claimed by you, is prevailing among the Memons. Please Memons, keep up with the good work you are doing. Bravo!! To the 'Unhappy Memon', I have to wish him the best of luck in his task of "improving the Memons". **'Happy Memon', MOMBASA.**

IF ONE were to look at the distribution and history of the various mosques situated on the island, one would get a better idea of the growth and development of Mombasa rather than if one relied on demographic trends as his guide. This is so because the Muslims, unlike the Christians and adherents of other religions represented in Mombasa, have always preferred to build the mosques within their residential areas. As the town of Mombasa expanded, the various Muslim communities gradually moved out of the Old Town area and settled in other areas of their choice and at the same time built their mosques within those areas.

This was particularly true with the Asian Muslims who, being mainly commercial communities, moved out of the overcrowded Old Town to settle in various parts of the town near their business establishments. This phenomenon may be unique for Mombasa as I doubt if this can be found to be true with other towns in East Africa with large Muslim populations. The following are some of the mosques built within and outside the Old Town by Asian Muslims belonging to the various denominations: **Shah Ithanshari - Hussein Mosque [1900] and Haideri [formerly Bustani] Mosque [1914, rebuilt 1972].** **Shia Bohra - Jivanjee Mosque [1902] at the Old Port, Bohra Mosque [1909] on the Old Kilindini Road, Moosaji Jivanji Mosque [1942] at Bondeni and Najmi Mosque at Mwendem Tanyi.**

Central Jamatkhana [1888] at Kuze, Makupa Jamatkhana [1955] on Kenyatta Avenue and Tudor Jamatkhana [1957] on Tom Mboya Road. **Baluchi Sunni Hanafi - Mbaruk Mosque [1860] and BalUCHI Mosque [1875, rebuilt 1964] at Makadara.** **Memon Sunni Hanafi - Memon Jamia Mosque [1880], Kabristan Mosque [1870], Haji Essak Jamia Mosque [1961] and Memon Villa Mosque.** **Cutchi Sunni Hanafi - Cutchi Sunni Jamat [formerly Bhadala] Mosque [1890, rebuilt 1955] at Ingiliani and Siddiqui Mosque [1979] at the Mombasa Stadium.** **Ahmadiyya Community - Masjid Rahman [1940] at Makupa.**

Old Town. There are no mosques surviving that are over 600 years' old and over, except their ruins. In 1974 a new mosque was built over the ruins of one of Mombasa's ancient mosques at Liwatoni, where was once situated the ancient settlement of the Three Tribes of the Waswahili in Southern Mombasa. Oral tradition asserts that the famous Arab geographer and traveller, Ibn Battuta, used to say his prayers at that mosque when he visited Mombasa in the year 1331 A.D. Finally, I would like to inform Coastweek readers that in the course of my search for facts about Mombasa's mosques I accidentally stumbled on an extremely interesting theory about the coming of Islam to Africa. I am now on the verge of proving by circumstantial evidence that Kenya - and not Egypt, as history records - was the first country in the continent of Africa to be Islamised. Perhaps one day I shall be in a position to present this evidence to Coastweek readers!

We under the leadership of Mr Aboo are moving fast developing our country, heeding our President's call of unity. We also request the writer to join us in good faith to develop our nation rather than sitting and spreading rumours. We wish Mr Aboo and his cabinet a very long life in office and success in whatever they do.

'USELESS TRAFFIC LIGHTS' IT SEEMS the traffic lights near the General Post Office, Mombasa, shall never be repaired. So why not change the place acute parking problem in this particular area. Mind you, it's only a suggestion. **A.A.B., MOMBASA.**

'VIEWPOINT' **'GET RID OF THIS ABOMINABLE PEST'** BOTH SERIOUS and amateur ornithologists are delighted in the publication of *Birds of East Africa*, edited by Peter Britton. The mention of the Indian House Crow is a matter of interesting discussions amongst conservationists, and true to its form, like any exotic species, the Indian House Crow is now an abominable pest and a threat to the indigenous species of birds in the Coastal areas. Its indigenous cousin, the pied crow is rarely seen these days. Mouse birds, golden palm weavers, yellow vented bulbuls and the shrikes that abounded in the Coast Province are becoming scarce in some areas. The Indian House Crow is noted for its aggressive behaviour. It steals the eggs of the indigenous birds. I have often seen it killing nestlings as well as harass and kill Walberg's epauletted fruit bats. More than a decade ago, Zanzibar paid a reward of Shs. 1/= to anybody for the killing of each Indian House Crow. The population of this species must be kept at a minimum, before our indigenous species of birds totally disappear from the Coast Province. The Game Department should organise the shooting of these birds once a week until such time that their population no longer is in competition with our indigenous birds. **Funda wa Maro, MOMBASA.**

Although most of the above-mentioned mosques are of recent origin, some of the mosques of Mombasa are over 500 years' old; these include mosques of Mandhry, Basheikh and Al-Azhar [Jeneby] all of which are situated within the

Mohamed Kamal Khan SHANZU

'SQUABBLERS' I fully agree with the letter of 'Unhappy Memon' which appeared in your esteemed paper (October 24-30). If there are squabblers in a community, there is bound to be disunity and it should be brought to light that unless something is done, the Memon Community could be in shambles within no time.

'ON YANGO WAS A DEVOTED PROFESSIONAL' I have learnt with deep shock and sadness the death of our good friend and helpful colleague Charles Onyango. His death has definitely robbed the printing world of a young, energetic, versatile, dedicated, committed and devoted professional whose characteristics are so rare to find. His ideals and image will for ever remain in our humble hearts. May God Almighty rest Charles Onyango in paradise. **Faraj Dumila, MOMBASA.**

'SCHOOL FEES' I would also like to write in support of the parent who aired his view regarding the payment of school fees. Why should we pay the fees when it is an ordinary fully maintained Council school? Why? **'Disgusted Parent', MOMBASA.**

'FRUSTRATION AT MALINDI PHONES' IT is clear and evident that we Malindi subscribers have complained in vain of the frustrations we experience from the so-called good Malindi Telephone Service. Ring our good operators who do you a favour by answering ten or more minutes later than disappear again on the line before you say half the number you want. After patiently waiting for the next ten minutes you try to call the operator who in the end answers to her or his convenience by ringing so hard into your ear knowing very well you are on the line just to tell you there is an in-coming call for you, and forgetting you

had a call to book, and then disappears. The poor subscriber who pays his bills promptly and is at the mercy of the operator ends the day without his business calls put through. He leaves his office at 4.30p.m. and sees the smartly dressed operators going off duty after a good day's work. Is this what the Malindi Exchange think we deserve? Does he hear our cries? Can he do something about it? When? And if not can't somebody somewhere concerned re-organise the Malindi Exchange? **Richard Obondi, MALINDI.**

Let the big shots of the jamat know that if they want to remain in top positions, they should join forces in uniting the community and not try to divide the people by preaching in, breaking engagements of young people because of rivalry, rumour-mongering, etc. They should also take note that they should also join forces in helping the lower class to come up and stop filling their own pockets. The project (Memon flats) which the jamat undertook was meant for the poor, but the rich were the ones that benefitted from it. No doubt, the community is progressing, but the rich should respect and regard the lower class as part of the Memon jamat and not as unattachables.

'WONDERFUL' HATS off to the Memon Community for organising the Idd-ul-Hajj prayers on their ground. It looked so great and wonderful to see all Muslim brothers, over 2,000, assemble in one place to offer their prayers. What was supposed to be done by Muslim Association was after all done by the Memon community. Keep it up Memons. **Hanan Noorani, MOMBASA.**

'HEARTENING' I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Memon jamat committee for successfully organising communal prayers for the first time ever in Mombasa at the Memon Villa ground. It was heartening to see Muslims praying together in the true spirit of Islam and I sincerely hope that in future occasions such as Idd-ul-Fitr and Idd-ul-Hajj this practice will continue to be encouraged. **Abibhai Essa, MOMBASA.**

'GOOD WORK' I would like to plead to 'Unhappy Memon' to join the present "authorities" of the jamat, so as to be able to give us, at least, a very "efficient" service. Please do not tell me you can't, since there are so many sub-committees of the Jamaat, where volunteers are still

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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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CEMENT STOCK-PILE STARTS TO MOVE ON KENYA RAILWAYS

MOMBASA [K.N.A.] — Cement supply throughout the country will resume its normal level by the end of October following the increase of wagon units to the Bamburi Cement Factory in Mombasa, after an agreement reached between Kenya Railways, the factory and the Minister for Commerce last week.

This was disclosed by the Permanent Secretary in the Commerce Industry Mr. J. G. Shamalla when he called on the managing director of the Cement Factory Mr. I. L. Roberts in his office.

Mr. Shamalla observed that the cement factory was not only sending the required monthly tonnage of 32,000 tonnes upcountry but were also clearing their backlog of 27,000 tonnes which had continued to pile up at the company premises and its two out-stations at English Point and Mbaraki.

The backlog, he added, had now been reduced to 17,000 tonnes and by the end of the month there would only be a backlog of 9,000 tonnes which indicates the cement position in the country will have returned to normal.

He complimented Bamburi Cement Factory and the Kenya Railways for putting the interests of the country before them and for conforming to the agreement to reach the acceptable target of cement haulage upcountry.

The managing director of the company Mr. Roberts said "we are very pleased". He added the performance of cement supply had improved substantially.

Mr. Roberts said the company was now receiving between 60 and 72 wagon units from Kenya Railways daily and were transporting to upcountry destinations 1,319 tonnes which is above the targeted tonnage of 1,200 tonnes.

39,000 TONNES

"This averages a rate of 39,000 tonnes a month and if this can be continued, cement should very soon be in plentiful supply" he noted.

During the discussions which were also attended by the chairman of the Kenya National Trading Corporation (K.N.T.C.) Professor Sam Ongeri, the Director of Trade Mr. Kagunda and the Works Manager of the Cement factory Mr. Jim Kimanthi, the Permanent Secretary pointed out that there should be no question of anybody overpricing the commodity as it was in ample supply on the market.

He also discussed the idea of distributors upcountry holding stocks to offset shortages to which Mr. Roberts agreed with him.

Mr. Shamalla noted however that finance would be a major constraint to the distributors as they would be required to pay cash to manufacturers for the stocks they held in their godowns.

However K.N.T.C. chairman Professor Ongeri said his corporation would be able to do so comfortably and asked the possibility of buying the cement directly without going through the cement marketing company.

Later Mr. Shamalla and his team were shown round the factory where the works manager Mr. Kimanthi explained how cement was manufactured.



COAST Provincial Commissioner Luka Galgalo (centre in white suit) is pictured shortly after officially opening a four-week Management in Authority new Bandari College. He is flanked by (front row from left) Bandari College Principal

Alli Makwere, Cargo Handling services Managing Director Edward Halwenge, K.P.A. Managing Director Mr. Johnathan Muri, and UWIST INSTRUCTORS Mr. P.I. Collier and Capt. J. Evans.

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Code 931, available on a 24-hour basis.

Call charges will be as follows:

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PLUSH NEW HOTEL PLAN

from TONY BARROS

THE American Express Bank is to loan the Air Tanzania Corporation (A.T.C.) Shs. 200 million for the construction of a 600-bed hotel in Dar es Salaam.

The hotel to be jointly owned by the A.T.C. and the Tanzania Tourist Association will be built by an Italian company, S.I. Constium. It will be situated in the city centre.

Construction will begin next month and the hotel will be ready in three years time.

Most of the building materials will be brought from Italy and the hotel will have conference facilities.

The T.T.C. in conjunction with other potential investors in tourism in the country intend to build more hotels in the country to alleviate bed shortage.

Possible investors are the I.P.S. — the Aga Khan's economic wing and the Tanganyika Development Finance Company Limited which is equally owned by the Tanzania Government and the Development Corporations of Britain, West Germany and Holland.

Under a ten year plan, T.T.C. expects to construct and renovate 17 lodges and hotels in various parts of the country at a total cost of Shs. 1.487 billion.

Meanwhile Tanzania received the first prize at the World Tourism Organisation (W.T.O.) conference in Manila, Philippines for displaying the best poster on tourism at an international exhibition during the meeting.

Training Course opens at Bandari

IT WAS a great pleasure to attend the opening ceremony of the third management course in Port Operations on October 27 at Bandari College.

This is the first full course to be held at the newly opened College, which must have facilities almost unequalled in any part of the world, and lasts until November 21.

The course co-ordinators are the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology (UWIST) who are pre-eminent in the field of training personnel employed in ports and related maritime industries.

The course was officially opened by the Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. L. D. Galgalo, who was introduced to the invited guests and participants by Mr. Moses Ole Kena, chairman Kenya Cargo Handling Services.

Before the official opening Mr. C. A. Mwakwere, the principal of the college welcomed those present and Mr. B. J. Thomas, the UWIST Course co-ordinator explained to us what the course is all about.

Brian Thomas has been in Mombasa several times and it was indeed good to see him back amongst his port and shipping friends again.

Others from UWIST shortly to arrive are Captain W. E. Scobie and Mr. P. I. Collier who are equally well known and at home amongst the Mombasa shipping and port fraternity.

In my capacity as a shipping agent and shipowners representative, the great importance of these courses cannot be overemphasised.

The massive investments required today by ports and shipowners to keep abreast with the container age must equally be geared to the employment of thoroughly efficient and capable management personnel to ensure the investors' money is protected and put to the best

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

The K.P.A. and Car Handling Services are to be applauded in launching such vital and much needed training programme.

One of our long term visitors has finally sailed without cargo. I refer to the 11,500 ton gross Greek motor ship *Finix* which has been waiting at Port Reitz for over three months to load a cargo of sugar.

She sailed last Saturday afternoon after taking bunkers bound for, I understand, E. London.

It would seem some party will have to pay a very large sum in charter fees without a charter having been fulfilled.

The other vessel *Perita* at anchor in Port Reitz since August 18 is also waiting. Sugar is also expected to be shortly empty handed.

FARRELL LINE

The American Shipping Company, Farrell Lines, who monthly service to South East Africa has recently been taken over by Messrs McCormack Line is now withdrawing from the fierce competitive North Atlantic service as from next month.

Farrell had operated weekly container service to U.K. and N.W. Continent for the States for a considerable time.

This now leaves Farrell's services to the Mediterranean, Australasia, India, Pakistan and West Africa.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

THE following were this week's Foreign Exchange rates for Kenya Shilling - they are quoted as an average guide.

1 U.S. Dollar	7.47
1 Canadian Dollar	6.36
1 Sterling Pound	18.22
1 Deutsche Mark	3.95
1 French Franc	1.71
1 Swiss Franc	4.38
1 Dutch Guilder	3.64
1 Swedish Kroner	1.75
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.50
1 Zambian Kwacha	9.43
1 Swazi Lilangeni	8.59
1 Tanzanian Shilling	0.91
1 Ethiopian Birr	3.60
100 Japanese Yen	3.49
100 Burundi Franc	8.30
100 Rwandan Franc	8.04
100 Malawi Lire	0.83
1 Belgian Franc	0.24
Commercial	0.24
Financial	0.24
1 Danish Kroner	1.28
1 Austrian Schilling	0.53
1 Finnish Markka	1.95
1 Australian Dollar	8.74
1 Indian Rupee	0.94
1 Pakistan Rupee	0.73

Courtesy Bank of Credit Commerce International (BCCI) Ltd. - Mombasa.

TOP U.K. HOTELS REDUCE RATES

BRITISH Airways is to open the door to bedrooms for travellers from Kenya in many of London's top hotels — at rock bottom prices.

Business and holiday travellers to London on British Airways' services will be able to obtain hotel

accommodation at prices from £7.00 a night.

The visitors will be taking advantage of discounts of up to 40 per cent arranged with the hotels by British Airways for the benefit of its passengers.

This arrangement is British Airways' answer to the charges that hotel accommodation in London has become too expensive," said the airline's director commercial operations, Mr Gerry Draper.

He said the new scheme, which will be launched this winter under a "Bargain Britain" banner, "is a key part of the airline's plan to boost air travel to Britain and to help counteract the general recession in air travel".

To qualify for the new hotel deal, which will be sold through British Airways' Reservations and through travel agents at 10 per cent commission, the traveller will have to book a round trip on British Airways' flights.

ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR.	
Nahila	23/9 - 3/10
Susanne V	24/9 - 29/9
Zelande	8/10 - 25/10
Ned Kereva	15/10 - 27/10
Thor One	16/10 - 25/10
Atlantic Current	9/10 - 28/10
Gold Mountain	11/10 - 29/10
Jolly Oro	13/10 - 23/10
Kota Megha	15/10 - 29/10
Hellenic Ideal	16/10 - 29/10
Lady of Lorne	21/10 - 27/10
Bremen Maru	22/10 - 31/10
Izumi Maru (2nd call)	21/10 - 28/10
Pantera	25/10 - 29/10
Montaigne	23/10 - 31/10
Vishva Vikram	21/10 - 27/10
Patric Vieljeux	27/10 - 4/11
Rice Trader	27/10 - 3/11
Polnord	27/10 - 29/10
Allison Lykes	27/10 - 3/11
Mormac Lykes	29/10 - 5/11
Zun Hua	27/10 - 1/11
Tabara	23/10 - 29/10
Strathe Eden	28/10 - 4/11
C/o Winchester	27/10 - 4/11

Import Cargoes: The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown:

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: October 27: N. Kruskaya
Thor One, Tabara, October 28: Dover, Anello, Jolly Oro, Zelande.

Ships at present discharging: Atlantic Sky, Vishva Vikram, Margaret Lykes, Bilbaraka, Ned. Korea, Olga Ulyanov.

Ships expected to complete discharge before October 30: Dover, Vishva Vikram, Margaret Lykes, Anello, Olga Ulyanov.

COMPILING NEW REFERENCE WORK ON DYNAMIC KENYAN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES



NEED EXISTS FOR A BOOK OF INFORMATION

THE CONSTRUCTION industry, like any other, has through evolution and technological advance become increasingly complex. Always a high-risk business, it has become even riskier.

But underneath this complexity lie certain truths, certain basic fundamentals. The need has long existed for a handbook of information that would be of guidance to general contractors, specially contractors and sub-contractors as well as architects, engineers, quantity surveyors, professors and students in universities or technical institutes and the entire construction interests both within and outside Kenya.

Such a handbook of information would, by example, examine the basic structure of the industry, construction management, the organisational structures which in practice have proved to be the most workable, and the capabilities and requisites which experience has shown to be necessary for success in a developing country.

In addition it should provide a wide sphere of information regarding the capabilities of the local manpower, the availability of machinery and materials and also the practical opportunities available for expanding and improving the quality of the industry.

In my experience, no other business demands such a broad range of management talents and skills which are adaptable to other industries.

Giant in size and ever growing larger, employing fifteen out of every hundred workers, the largest user of steel, aluminium, copper, cement, rubber, brick, block and building supplies, fuel, power and the products of a host of other businesses where prosperity depends upon it, construction is, in truth, not an industry at all but a service profession.

Obviously, no text can provide all the answers but sound business techniques demand that such a book should contain enough information for anyone interested in what it really takes to ensure success and minimise the possibility of failure in today's highly competitive construction industry.

JOHN L. ALUOCH, F.R.I.C.S., F.I.Q.S., M.A.A.K. (Q.S.), chairman - Architectural Association of Kenya.

SPECIAL REPORT

'FUNDIS' IN NEED OF A GUIDEBOOK

DEDICATION

POINTED, sharp turban, always smiling, and a charming personality, Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhami was one of the most brilliant Kenyan engineers and contractor at the prime of his career.



Late Inderjeet Singh Dhami

He left the world in a tragic plane crash, killed with his brother-in-law who was also President of the Indian Aeronautic Society, in an accident in the Kullu Valley in the Himalayan Hills, in which Kenya lost a brilliant young nation-builder.

Born in 1941, Inderjeet passed his school certificate at the Eastleigh Secondary School in Nairobi, and proceeded for further education at the Nairobi University where he graduated in B.Sc. Civil Engineering.

He went on to obtain a Master's Degree specialising in higher strength concrete.

After completion of his academic career, he joined his family business as a director of Dilbagh Singh Bros (U) Ltd., and other companies in Kenya. He worked tirelessly

around the clock and soon participated very actively in management for the execution of projects such as the Bank of Uganda, Uganda House, United Garment Industries, to name a few.

His sheer ability always made him shine wherever

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ARCHITECTS AND planners play an important part in human life for planning and designing their social building structure and industrial complex. There is a big competition in this field for 'Fundis' and particularly in a developing country like Kenya.

Kenya being proud of her natural heritage, there is a need for a handbook giving the 'Fundis' guidance and awareness to their skill of construction and relation to the environment and tradition, of the area but not to create a structure that will look to be out of place.

Obviously when a building is constructed it becomes an art object to be admired. 'Fundis' of the past have shown technique of their architectural structure which we are admiring today. A good example of them within Kenya are at Lamu, Mombasa Old Town and some historical buildings in Nairobi.

Many old buildings in big towns like Mombasa and Nairobi are under threat of demolition (I regret that some of them have already gone).

Therefore, the handbook should contain enough information for those interested to preserve historical buildings. Towns or buildings of such interest are part of our cultural heritage which ought to be preserved.

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KENYANS BUILD TO HIGHEST WORLD STANDARD



'In loving memory of Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhami'

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he went.

All his projects were always ahead of the time limits specified by the consultants, and the best workmanship maintained the know-how with which he was blessed and bestowed by his father the late Sardar Dilbagh Singh Dhami.

His mother also helped a number of his colleagues and friends.

Mohan Kadia was one of those who recalls: "In the dark days of the Amin regime, I used to hide in her house and with her love and affection, she used to treat me like her own son."

Mohan will never forget the love, affection and encouragement given to him at a very young age by the late Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhami, and Mohan got his life's confidence from Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhami to whom he will be forever indebted.

It is with great honour and respect that he hopes to dedicate this book in Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhami's loving memory to further the cause of the Kenyan construction industry both inside and outside this country.



THE MOMBASA PLAZA, Aga Khan Road.



CANNON TOWERS, Moi Avenue, Mombasa



AMBALAL HOUSE, Nkrumah Road, Mombasa.

RECALLING past memories on a Saturday afternoon in a local builder's pub. The Crown, Cricklewood, Broad Way, one can hear exciting comments such as "gorillas are hungry, feed them", "no job is too small for us" furthermore "no existence of motorways in England is due to no Irish Paddy boys in London".

Similar stories apply to many pioneers of the construction industry in Kenya.

At the turn of the century before 1921, many Kadias (means stone-masons, "fundi wa mawe") came from the desert of Cutch in Western India.

Wearing fascinating unique turbans, tight pyjamas and loose shirts, these fundis were a common sight on all construction sites in Eastern Africa mainly being employed by such British construction firms as Mowlem, Taylor Woodrow and Costain.

Life was tough and rough for them. First of all they came in "dhows" or sailing ships braving foul weather, poor food, and sometimes during a prolonged stay at sea they used to even fast.

Jobs in East Africa were hard to come by, and some of these pioneers started earning their

INDUSTRY PIONEERS NOW HANDLE MULTI-MILLION POUND PROJECTS

bread and butter (rotlo and kichidi) by earning 50 cents per day, working more than 12 to 14 hours per day, seven days a week.

Slowly and gradually after sheer hardwork, they branched out as stone-masons, gangersmen, foremen and supervisors.

God-fearing fundis, after the second world war, because of their hard work and honest business dealings, were offered opportunities of labour sub-contractors, building small houses.

COMPETITION

Gradually, facing more competition, their main idea was to stand on their own two feet.

'check mate' their business rival firms and establish themselves as fully fledged contractors.

Though they had no paper qualifications, but because of their practical site experience in executing the project, and their working around the clock and under their own personal supervision so as to procure and maintain a high quality of workmanship, they were able to execute the project in less time than the big established firms, and thus they achieved good progress in the construction industry.

Recalling back to 1941, on the Coast, M/S Mistry Premji Ganji Limited was awarded the first five-storey building contract

which is known as "Naji Mojama Society" (Dr Karve).

Later on, the birth of many pioneer firms took place, who also sacrificed much in the development of Kenya's Construction Industry.

COAST FIRMS

Some of the pioneer firms on the Coast were and present exists: M/s Mistry Ruda Limba, M/s Mistry Laxman Manji, M/s Mistry Ramji Manji, M/s R. M. Isania, M/s Mistry Devram Raja, M/s Alibhai Kanji, M/s Narjan Singh & Bros., M/s Hem Singh & Co., M/s Mistry Jadva Parbat & Co. Ltd, M/s Mulji Devraj & Bros. Ltd, M/s Veljibhai Samji & Co. Ltd, M/s Kaydee

Construction Co. Ltd, M/s Bhudia Construction Co. Ltd, M/s Mavji Construction Co. Ltd, M/s Naran Jesa and Sons, M/s Naran Mulji, M/s Dhanjal Bros. Ltd., M/s Mavji Govind & Co. and many many more.

Today, the sons of these same pioneers are managing multi-million pound contracts for skyscrapers, housing estates, public buildings, five star hotels, heavy civil engineering works, and all specialised professional services affiliated with the construction industry.

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PROFILE OF MOHANLAL MAVJIBHAI PATEL.

MOHAN KADIA

MOHANLAL Mavjibhai Patel is well known as 'Mohan Kadia'. In the desert of Cutch exists a small village Kera, Bhuj district, where Mohan's parents came from.

His grandfather who sacrificed all his noble life, was the firm 'Kadia' in his society, and adopted this career from a farmer.

He spent most of his time building temples and doing ornamental plaster on tombs.

Originally, he was Mr Jadvabhai Kera, but later in Cutch was affectionately known as Jadvabhai Kadia.

Mohan was born almost 28 years ago in Dar es Salaam and was brought up in Uganda.

He had his primary education in Kampala and went to India at Rajkot and Ahmedabad where he passed his matriculation exams in Gujarati Medium at Sardar Patel High School, Ahmedabad.

Mohan Kadia's life profile resembles the same line as other pioneers of the construction industry.

A self-made man without any capital investment backing, from a small sub-contractor he rose to be manager of 'turnkey projects'.

He always recalls Indian mythology that prosperity of one's own business and academic career cannot be procured from the street or sought - it is always gifted from one's own generation of forefathers.

Mohan started his career in building construction as a simple sub-contractor under the brilliant guidance of Sardar Inderjeet Singh Dhama.

CORRESPONDENCE

Thinking back, he recalls that at the time when he started over he used to speak broken English and didn't even have enough knowledge of how to correspond.

He had his early roots in East Africa, though he was 'uprooted' without letter of

intent" to Britain by Idi Amin of Uganda, along with thousands of his fellow Asians back in 1972.

Mr Gurmeet Singh, affectionately known as "Mittuji", of Kishen Singh and Sons Limited, Nakuru, went beyond all limits, and as a great benefactor of Mohan's life, helped him to leave Uganda.

Mohan still cannot find enough words to express his appreciation. Mohan had difficulties in Britain at first.

He had no paper qualifications in his possession, but only practical experience he had gained by executing a big project with Mr Inderjeet Singh Dhama.

He started right at the bottom of the ladder once again in his life... as an unskilled labourer off-loading blockboards from trucks, piling them onto a fork-lift, and placing them near the machine in a furniture factory.

Day by day Mohan became more irritated and frustrated but always had the courage to face any problem which arose.

He didn't forget the last blessing in the letter which Mr Inderjeet wrote within a couple of days of his death.

Mohan never ever lost courage: "The path on which you are travelling with the principles of honesty, integrity and sheer hard work, carry on walking and walking until a day comes when you will achieve the goal of your ambitions".

Again encouraged he revived his old acquaintances.

It was a miracle: Mr Dilip Patel and Dr Arun C. Patel gave him new life, and made him stand on his own feet, by offering Mohan, a refugee from Uganda, a capital advance on one of their projects, and he was given again the opportunity to become a fully fledged contractor.

He could find no words to show his gratitude and

appreciation to Mr D. A. Patel and Dr A. C. Patel. He executed some selective jobs, yet was not happy with the size of the project.

Later on he handled many large projects in Britain, United Arab Emirates and the Middle East.

He has prepared "wedlock" arrangements for major contractors and consultants to come together to work on projects.

During his last 12 years of experiences in the construction field, he had the opportunity of meeting various prominent international consultants, property developers, industrialists, construction firm executives, economists and professors, in addition to travelling to many parts of the world.

ABSORBING

He added that in the pursuit of absorbing endeavour, the years tend to pass at a disconcerting speed, every creature on this earth would like to enjoy the thrills of challenges and aims of life in the many days to come...

Sometimes he gets fed up



when there are obstructions in life, and he cannot achieve the goal for which he aims.

Once, in the days of frustration he just went to Lahore, Pakistan, and Brother Mian Izzat Majeed of Mian Abdul Majeed family, humbly and affectionately encouraged him and requested him to take matters easy and to do some noble work before his life comes to an end.

In his spare time, Mohan likes to do a lot of deep thinking on research work, procuring maximum yield for securing projects, and creating new images.

In this field he thanks Mr "Sunny" Harold Herbert Webb who gave him guidance and the opportunity on many of his projects.

He is a keen lover of cultural heritage. He added that the nations' antique buildings must be conserved for the growing appreciation against the so-called rich heritage of present modern construction.

"We must restore and preserve all the grandest buildings.

"Lamu and the Mombasa Coast are very unique in cultural tradition.

"All these Kenyan coastal sites and monuments were often neglected or insensitively maintained, and must be conserved because they are the

images of handwork which Kadias (Fundi) gave to history.

Recalling Mr Tom N. Watson, one of the leading consultants on the Coast while attending the conference "Conservation of Historic Towns and Monuments", organised by the Government of Kenya in association with the Commonwealth Association of Architects and Commonwealth Association of Museums, he explained, as per his belief, the term "conservation" is borrowed from dentistry meaning the "conservation", preservation and restoration of teeth, as we know the greater the skill of the dental surgeon, the better will be the final result.

The analogy to the historic town is obvious. Preservation of buildings or sites due to historical association, may be more important than the architectural quality of the structure.

To procure a major boost on Kenyan Cultural Heritage, no doubt exists about maintaining our traditional buildings by conserving them with the help of modern scientific know-how developed by well advanced countries of the world.

BEAUTIFUL

Mohan's views on his own society, i.e. mainly most pioneers of the construction industry, rises from the Kanbi Community of Cutch.

"These humble Kanbis bear beautiful children in Society". In analysis of the changing values of his society, Mohan wishes to point out the death of old orders but expresses hope for the new.

The orthodoxy has calmed down and improved. The new decade ought to see good constructive improvement and he further hopes that children of his society are going to be completely individualistic.

"Though morality is going to be as bad as before, maybe worse, we must all struggle and keep up the spirits of hard work and develop eventually the images of our pioneers who



sacrificed their whole lives for us, in Kenya and elsewhere".

One of the directors of Jonathan Wren and Co. Ltd, London, worldwide consultants to banking appointments, Mr Kenneth B. Thompson, commenting on Mohan's life has written that during his association with Mohan his regard for Mohan had steadily increased.

"Mohan has confidence and stature well beyond his years and had his life not been disrupted by the political events in Uganda, Mohan would have achieved prominence and made a successful contribution to Society.

"He is an engaging personality; he is straightforward, very intelligent, considerate, and has a keen sense of humour. He is a "good mixer" and enjoys considerable popularity and respect among his many friends and associates" added Mr Thompson.

"Furthermore, he heartily confirmed that the bond of love with the land of Kenya is unique, and would like to express it by producing this work, even though he is not highly educated or trained as a writer or publisher.

"He feels however, that once he has the relevant information, there are people in Britain who would help him to produce an adequate book which will serve the purpose that he has in mind.

"On his arrival here he has been given whole-hearted

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MORE ABOUT MOHAN'S NEW BOOK:

WHAT THE book will contain... General details of major Kenyan contractors, architects, engineers, consultants, building material produced and manufactured by local industrialists, plants and machinery all major services affiliated with construction industry, and all major suppliers of building materials. It will also cover the following:

- Conference, convention centres, and public institutions
- General hospitals and health care buildings
- Design and planning of swimming pool
- Hotels, motels and condominiums
- Industrial premises for manufacturing, storage and distribution.

- Open office planning, office space and exhibition
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'MOHAN KADIA' A MAN ON THE MOVE

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support from his own community and various Sikh contractors from Punjab.

"In addition, he is in touch with international firms operating here because of his association in Britain and other countries, especially the Middle East, where he has worked for and with them."

As Mohan puts it himself: "Thus, at last, with a broad smile on my face, with all confidence, though I will have to work hard round the clock, I will persevere in the face of various difficulties."

Being a Capricorn (star symbol is goat), so even the goat, when he climbs mountains, falls down, re-starts again, and after various approaches, the goat reaches the summit, and his oriental star sign is the lion, so he will face all the difficulties, be as courageous as the King of the Forest Lion, and hope the project will be fruitful and completed, sometime in the middle of next year . . .



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HOLIDAY Inn, 154, George Street, London W.1. Mohan Kadia was invited by Mr Jan Hubrecht, general manager, and Mr Stephen Price, assistant general manager, at a cocktail party to meet Dr Hingorani, one of the renowned international eye-surgeons of Harley Street, who is also known as "Man of Vision", and is present World Chairman of the International Cultural Exchange, a World Organisation.

Here he had the opportunity of meeting Miss Nicola Merton-Stebbins who, with Mr Robert Govender, editor of World Times, and Mr Vic K. Nair, editor of Roshini, he became acquainted with Miss Eileen Acteson.

Later they again met at a dinner organised by the International Cultural Exchange, in the House of Commons, London.

KENYAN MANPOWER AND THE EXPERTISE

Shortly after they met in a pub in Fleet Street, one of the busiest streets in London.

RELAXING

Mohan Kadia while relaxing and chatting on various subjects with Bali Kapoor, a Fleet Street journalist, then joined Miss Eileen Acteson, a publicity executive for the Architect Press Limited, Queen Anne's Gate, London S.W.1. who publish the *Architectural Review* (monthly), one of Britain's few international magazines which is read

worldwide in almost 100 countries, and the *Architect's Journal* (weekly) which is unique and unmatched for its services to British Professionals in providing original information and illustrated news on Architectural and environmental matters.

The talk got going about the Construction Industry in East Africa.

Very soon a heated discussion developed over the capabilities of contractors, consultants and project management consultants in this part of the world.

Mohan Kadia tried his very best to convince them that the local professionals and contractors in this industry were as good as anyone in any part of the world.

COMPLICATED

In fact, they could easily handle some of the most complicated construction projects without importing all this expensive machinery and manpower from Europe and the West.

The problem was that the various contractors who secured international tenders did not, in fact, know about the capabilities of Kenyan firms or the professional expertise of the professionals.

Miss Eileen Acteson who helped to produce the special issue of *Architect Review* on Canada, naturally came up with the challenge that if the Kenyan construction industry was not

known internationally, something should be done about it.

A couple of meetings later the project was evolved to produce a volume of books compiling the variety and quality of construction in Kenya, in this field.

A few weeks later, the trio landed in Nairobi to carry out the "spadework" for this project.

Later, a publication, was launched and infra-structure for the proposed project was mounted.

The response was enthusiastic because Mohan Kadia who had literally grown up in this building career in Kenya and Uganda and knew the Kenyan contractors and project consultants for many years had no difficulty in getting a positive response in producing a reference work - *Construction Industry - Kenya*.

When preparing a wedlock of consortium, the pool of contractors and the overseas consultants do not know enough about the collateral of the Kenyan companies, said Mr Kadia.

That is why Kenyan firms are left out of international contracts in other countries and sometimes even in Kenya.

Not sufficient information exists about the availability of Kenyan construction materials.

Thus, when overseas project consultants prepare design schemes, they do not know enough about the Kenyan based products, working know-how of these materials and their details.

Moreover, Kenyan firms are well equipped with gigantic construction machinery, experts, and have the experience to compete with international firms.

In addition, they have less overhead expenses as compared to more developed countries.

Thus it is easier for them to compete with international firms and mobilise promptly, in neighbouring countries and Third World Countries, only if their details are internationally known among the people who matter.

Finally, Kenya's momentum of development is the best security for all investors who continue to invest and attract more and more investors to this country.

Thus the Kenyan firms are in a position to collaborate with other established overseas firms for Kenya's industrial development and in the construction industry, he said.

That is what the book will promote, he added.

WARM VOTE OF THANKS

WITH deep devotion unto Mohan Kadia's associates from whom he directly and indirectly got inspiration to render this service.

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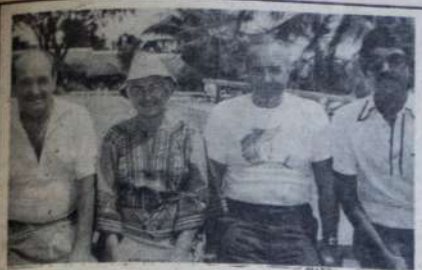
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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



WALTER KÜRZ (left) is on his 20th visit, while Trudi and Hans Breede on their 14th holiday to Blue Marlin Hotel. They are seen with the hotel's manager Asgar Dossaji.



ON THEIR seventh holiday in the last two years at the Serena Beach Hotel are Willhem Mulders and his wife Anna. They are seen with the senior assistant manager at Serena, Barry Mwangola. The couple are from The Netherlands.



SEEN FROM left are: Jochen Ketzlin, Haniel Manganja (asst. manager, Two Fishes Hotel, Diani), Gisela Ketzlin, Ursula and Joachim Griesser. The Ketzlins are on their tenth visit, while the Griessers on their third visit to Two Fishes Hotel.



MAYOR AT AGA KHAN SPORTS DAY

THE Mayor of Mombasa Coun. Rajab Sumba was the Guest of Honour at the annual sports day of Aga Khan Primary School.

He hailed the Ismaili Community for providing useful institutions for the wananchi.

Coun. Sumba said all the Ismaili institutions were well integrated to serve the nation well in the present Nyayo era.

The school's headmaster Mr Abdul Salaam Shamsuddin said they had various extra curricular activities to provide their children an all-round education.

The Mayor is seen giving away prizes to some of the winners of a competition.



MEMBERS OF Sacred Heart High School, Mombasa, Young Farmers Club are pictured with their headmaster, Mr Soares and the "Perpetual Challenge Trophy" that they won during the Young Farmers judging competition held at Nairobi International Show.



THE INTERACT Club of Allidina Visram High School has donated 60 pints of blood. A Mombasa blood bank official is seen congratulating and thanking the chairman of the Interact Club Bharat Shatt while other members of the club look on.



MOMBASA Beach Hotel's resident band "The Safari Sound" have increased their repertoire, with the joining of Dala Hamisi, one of the top vocalists at the Coast as a member of their group. Dala, who has been singing with some of the best bands in Mombasa for many years will not only help in the quantity but the quality of the music of the "Safari Sound", and visitors to Mombasa Beach Hotel will now have the opportunity of enjoying Mombasa's top dance band. Dala is pictured (second left front row) with the rest of the members of Safari Sound. They are from left back row: Waiyaki, Johnston, Farouk Omar. Front row: Abdullai, Chuli and Hassan Vabba.



ST John Ambulance Coast Province, held their annual inspection parade at Aga Khan Sports Ground when the Deputy Commissioner Mr James Mageria was the Guest of Honour. Mr Mageria also gave away trophies to various winners of competitions as well as other awards to long serving officials. Kenya Cargo Handling team topped among the adults while Aga Khan High School took first position among the cadets. The picture shows Aga Khan High School's best cadet, Kamal Sani collecting the trophy from Mr Mageria while the Coast area chairman Mr Feisal Sherman (right) looks on.

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CONTROL ON FOOD

Champignons de Paris

MUSHROOMS: A book could be written about edible fungi. In fact, Jane Grigson has written a superb paperback which is published by Penguin and entitled *The Mushroom Feast*. It contains enough recipes to last a lifetime of mushroom cookery.

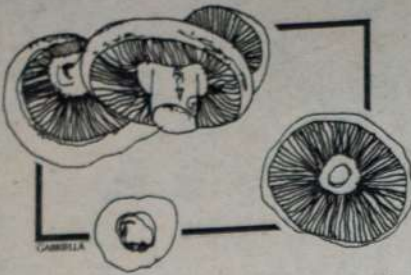
The little button mushrooms, which hardly need peeling or washing at all and are Kenya grown and available the year round, can be exploited to the full after reading this book.

Jane Grigson covers the many varieties, many of which are wild but one needs to know the edible fungi really well before plucking them direct from the ground but cultivated mushrooms are extremely versatile and compliment many dishes, not only do they stand on their own as a course or as a base for sauces but their inclusion in a casserole can transform something dullish into a feast.

Eaten raw in salads, they have a delicate flavour. They contrast prettily with the place green of lettuce leaves but they must be cut finely across at the last minute or sprinkled liberally with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. One of the best and simplest mushroom soup recipes I have come across is from Jane Grigson's book but was originally published in Elizabeth David's *French Provincial Cookery*.

An interesting thing is the use of the breadcrumbs for thickening rather than flour or the final addition of egg yolks and cream. This was the normal style for sauces in the middle ages; it persisted into Tudor times, and survives in our own bread sauce.

The district of Bresse in Southern Burgundy is famous for its food, in particular its



chickens, and also for being the home country of the great gourmet Brillat-Savarin. Recipes from that area have a fine simplicity of flavour, which can be achieved only by using ingredients of the first quality, without skipping

- 3/4 pound of mushrooms, chopped
- 2 ounces butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- small clove of garlic, chopped
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- nutmeg
- a thick slice of bread
- 1 3/4 pints chicken, beef or veal stock
- 3-4 ounces cream

Cook the mushrooms gently in butter. As the juices start to run, mix half the parsley, the garlic and seasonings to taste. Soak the bread in a little stock, stir it into the mushrooms, then add the remaining stock.

Cook for 15 minutes. Puree in a blender or sieve through a vegetable mill. Adjust seasoning and serve with extra cream.

The nutmeg is all the better

for being freshly grated and I find that brown bread is just as good as white for this recipe.

CHAMPIGNONS DE PARIS:

This is my own version of the French classic. I have found that it makes an excellent appetiser in a hot climate for lunch or dinner and is equally adaptable as a general salad for the buffet table though you

would need double the ingredients, or at a picnic.

It can be made the day before required.

- 8 ounces button mushrooms peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- juice of 1 1/2 lemons
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 1 Bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon French mustard
- finely chopped parsley

Place the mushrooms in a small pan which has a tightly fitting lid. This is important. Pour over them the olive oil, strained lemon juice, add the seasoning (not the mustard) and bay leaf. Cover with the lid and cook over a high flame for not longer than eight minutes.

Remove from heat. Allow the mushroom to cool in their sauce. Transfer to a serving dish straining off the juices. Beat into this the mustard then strain over the mushrooms and scatter finely chopped parsley over them. Make sure they are really well chilled before serving.

Serves 6

The most efficient way of desiccating coconuts

At the Mwembe Kuku end of Biashara Street there are two sister-shops. The first is called "Imu's Gift Centre" next door to the fire station, and here one comes across all the things that make life easy for the housewife, leave alone the pretty little objects that really are gifts.

Very useful is the traditional Mbuzi at only Shs. 20. Still regarded as the most efficient way of desiccating coconut, this instrument is a must for Swahili type cookery involving coconut cream and milk.

Then there is a chilli-cum-onion-cum-garlic cutter. Again only Shs. 20. A metal food grinder with five plates gives different sized results. This utensil also comes in plastic.

A hand-chip machine is only Shs. 50, and the small meat tenderizer (spiked metal hammer) does work.

A "Vitamen Press" is really a very large squeezer. Made in Taiwan mainly for oranges. Nothing is more useful at all these times of the year for de-juicing like those five cent limes on sale everywhere. A nice way to receive the recommended

dosage of Vitamin C — cheaper than medicine for Shs. 75!

For fluffy egg whites you can whisk the mechanical way for only Shs. 25.

Imu's Gift Centre also has such things as sweet dishes, biscuit dishes and condiment sets (for salt, pepper, mustard plus vinegar and oil — Shs. 100) but let's walk four shops along to the parent establishment Abdulrehman Gulmohamed. This is possibly already an old favourite with most Mombasites.

Its name is difficult to see being perched on the rooftop almost. Both shops have the same phone numbers — 313492 in this one you can still find some of the original Queen Anne Silverware: Vases, cheese dishes and very unique was a toast — rack/butter dish ideal for the single tray.

In chrome are ice buckets, trays, cakestands.

Italian items are always somehow different and instead of containers marked "tea", "coffee" etc. These caddies have windows. Not only do you know what is inside but also how much is left!

In addition to the usual Biashara Street kitchenware like tiffins, kettles and airtight containers, Abdulrehman this week offer some very special reduced articles.

The King Lion pressure cooker, marked at Shs. 430 previously, is on the market for Shs. 370. We're back to the "save the fuel" campaign again. If you use mafuta or gas. Made in Mombasa these are a must for stew and local tough meat!

New to this shop and at an introductory price too is a bread bin with four containers perched above. It has a matching pedal bin (168/=) with removable plastic bucket.

So nice to serve a barbeque, but do it in style. Brush your meat; fork it on the fire, turn it with the tongue, pick it up on the tray. The set allowing you to do this includes the tray. Total cost: Shs. 150.

After reading this you'll probably want to give a gift to yourself, so get marching down to Imu's and Abdulrehman.

ELAINE Shopping

With Infants in Mind

In addition to "watoto" wear, Totowear has many other items of clothing and accessories well laid out in their airy corner shop (Digo Road/Makadara Road). As it's name implies the majority is for infants and children.

The little girls' dresses are of the latest international designs but are produced locally and even from window-shopping it can be seen that Totowear try to be seasonal.

Gone are the wintery/rainy items to be replaced by sun dresses for girls, and lighter weight shirts, jeans, shorts and dungarees for boys. One pair of these latter particularly struck us, having pocket openings from the bib front.

There is literally everything for infants — nappies,

towelling rompers, waterproof mattresses and locally made cots (from 250/= in tubular steel), feeding bottles and various sets for the nursery, like potty and pale, bowls and bottles.

Extremely convenient and hygienic was a ventilated storage box with roll-over door. No utensils to be used by the young one could get contaminated in that. For mothers there are nursing bras.

BLOSSOMING FORTH

Brassieres blossom forth on one of the walls — padded, strapless — many by Lovable. There are bra-and-panty sets — often forming part of our local ladies' trousseau. Other pants are inscribed...

Then there is the swimwear

— for ladies imported 'Swordfish', bikinis and costumes. There are teen and sub-teen suits for girls, and of course a good selection of swimming caps. Men's swimwear is from only 27/50.

The nightdresses (both imported and local) are so pretty in cool cotton that they could almost pass for evening dresses. Also in cotton come men's pyjamas. It should be mentioned here that the sister shop, Tototex, in Hospital Street stocks just the same as Totowear but has additionally men's apparel — including shoes.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

FLOWER POWER IN MALINDI

MALINDI'S FLOWER Lady — Marjory Friman — stunned everyone by her magnificent floral decor for the Festival Dinner at the Malindi Sea Fishing Club at Lawford's Hotel where she surpassed anything she has ever done.

There were floral arches leading to the restaurant and colourful bougainvillea artwork everywhere.

Naturally, the decor had a 'fishing' theme and included nets, fish, a turtle and two dhow — one being eighty years old and loaned for the occasion by Mrs Evelyn Cowan — while a beautiful lobster pot came from a local fisherman.

Said Marjory "the local people are so kind, and always ready to allow me to borrow interesting pieces from their homes".

It is the hand of Marjory Friman behind many of the exotic flower arrangements to be seen when V.I.P.s visit Malindi and the Kilifi District for barabbee meetings or national day celebrations.

She has a team of dedicated gardeners whom she has trained and affectionately describes as "my little green men". Said Marjory "they can do the most fantastic things and are thrilled to bits when they are congratulated for an extra special effort they have made".

WEDDINGS

Marjory is the assistant general manager of Jambo Hotels. When she started working at Lawford's the things she could do with flowers soon attracted all kinds of requests for help with wedding bouquets

NETA PEAL reports



and funeral wreaths from local residents.

One of her outstanding creations was a floral anchor for the funeral of a well known Malindi fisherman, H. B. Swann.

She then got so carried away that she started on something more ambitious — a dhow made from flowers.

Said Marjory "it was a bit of a flop, looking more like an elephant than a dhow".

Her love of flowers stems from her parents who had beautiful gardens, and from helping her mother with flower arrangements for important occasions such as Masonic dinners.

She comes from an hotel background, her parents owning a Five Star hotel — the Oxford Arms at Kington, Herefordshire.

From them she learned the ups and downs of hotel life. Marriage expanded this hoteldom background, with her husband's family all owning hotels and pubs in and around London.

She is also affectionately known as 'Mum' to many of the overseas tour operators, as well as the inhabitants of Malindi.



MARJORIE FRIMAN is pictured with Harun Njoka, Jambo Hotels group chef during the Fishing Festival Dinner at Lawford's Hotel.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

It is her friendly personality that keeps guests coming back year after year to Lawford's Hotel. One Neckermann tour leader, even before coming to Malindi, had heard all about Mrs Friman from delighted holidaymakers returning home.

ALLIGATOR

Tourists love the friendly atmosphere generated by a happy staff — most of whom do not leave until they retire.

Marjory has been with Jambo Hotels for eleven years and has trained many local girls as housekeepers impressing upon them this concern for the welfare of guests. She lays great stress on the personal touch and goes out of her way to see that guests are happy and feel at home.

Early morning she is in the restaurant greeting them all, and seeing if there is any help

she can give.

Some of the problems with which she has to deal have had their humorous side. Such as the tourist who complained of not being able to sleep a wink at night because of "an alligator running behind the light".

It happened to be a gheko, and Marjory had to explain that they were harmless and ate only dodos!

Marjory has been in Kenya for 29 years and is a Kenya citizen.

MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

MADHURI MEHTA writes

The bare facts on Baldness



APART from the general 'debility' which accompanies the dreaded middle-age, the most calamitous thing that can and does befall a man is — baldness.

Over decades men have been trying to find a natural cure for a bare pate, but the 'bald' fact is — that there is none!

The only answer is hair transplant. Celebrities like Elton John, Frank Sinatra, and Paul Anka are living proof that a little can go a long way, with a transplant.

This method is not for everyone. If you wait too long for it, there may hardly be anything left to go along with! Some hair has to be around for grafting and transplanting. For as a leading 'hair surgeon' put it:

"If they lose more hair afterwards, the transplanted ones will be left behind like an oasis in a sea of skin"!!

One transplant technique is known as the 'flap grafting'. About three separate strips are taken from where the hair is strongest and stitched to the bald part. One end of each strip is still (affectionately!) attached to the scalp.

MAJOR SURGERY

Actually it's a major surgery, requiring you to stay in the hospital for about a week, allowing for the swelling to go down. Its a high price to pay for a

'hatched and patched roof'. It can cost you anything upto £1,000! Some settle for the less expensive 'punch graft'. Approximately 4mm. of skin with about ten hair is punched from the sides of the scalp and transplanted on the 'bare' part!

The transplants have to be performed by a very qualified, competent and experienced surgeon, or you end up by losing what little you had and the only course left open to you is a wig.

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Maybe Telly Savalas 'hair style' is the answer to some hirsute problems. Wearing a wig can be extremely risky, as I saw, to the utter chagrin, of the gentleman wearing one!

There was this dashing, young man. All tall, muscular and exciting. Wearing brief swimming trunks, he poised on the edge of the deep end of the pool.

His manly chest glistened with the heavy gold chain. He looked around, monarch of all he surveyed, and dived! What emerged was a glistening, bald, bare pate!!

Trailing behind him, like an obscene, spidery looking, wriggling, floating mass — was his wig!!

Maybe the transplant was the safer thing to have gone in for!

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Ladies impress the P.C. with sure touch at Flower Craft Show



COAST PROVINCIAL Commissioner Mr Luka Calgalo (centre) being shown various types of flower arrangements by two organisers, Mrs Kusum Patel (left) and Mrs Kathy Cuthbert before he opened the two day "Flower Craft Show" held at the Koblenz Hall.

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THE MOMBASA Flower Arrangement Group held a most successful two day "Flower Craft" show sponsored by Pan Africa Insurance Co. Ltd of Mombasa and hosted at the Koblenz Hall, Mombasa.

The show realised a sum of Shs. 10,000 paid of the Port Reitz Polio Clinic, Mombasa.

Organisers Mrs Kathy Cuthbert and Mrs Kusum Patel said a record number of one hundred and sixty entries were received comprising of ten classes.

Coast Provincial Commissioner, Mr Luka Calgalo who was Guest of Honour paid glowing tributes to the organisers and exhibitors and urged them to help Mombasa Municipal Council to beautify the town of Mombasa.

The Mombasa Flower Arrangement Group was formed by Mrs Muriel Keymer in the year 1966 and in the following year the group held its first flower show at the Mombasa Holy Cathedral.

During the years the group and members of the public had the pleasure of watching Mr George Smith, the renowned demonstrator and judge from the United Kingdom who paid two visits to Mombasa.

Other well-known demonstrators from U.K. include Mrs Iona Trevor-Jones, Rosemary Gray, Violet Lawrence and Joan Jones all of whom have demonstrated their skill with flowers. Kathy Cuthbert took over the group from Muriel Keymer in 1978 when she and her husband retired to England.



WINNER OF Class 'H' dried and driftwood plant by Mrs P. L. Shah.

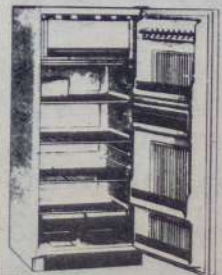
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Verglichen mit anderen Tierreservaten ist dieser Park mit einer Fläche von ca. 850 km² eher klein, hat aber dem Besucher einiges zu bieten. Er ist etwas abgelegen und wohl deshalb noch unverdorben, was andererseits viele Wilderer angezogen hat. Wasser ist immer reichlich vorhanden, da der Tanafluß auf der einen Seite und der Rojeweßfluß auf der anderen Seite des auf der Landkarte als Dreieck erscheinenden Parks die Grenze bilden.

Hier lebten Joy und George Adamson mit ihren Löwen und halfen "Elsa", den beschwerlichen Weg zurück in die Freiheit zu finden. Ihre Erlebnisse sind in verschiedenen "Elsa Büchern" und im Film "Frei geboren" festgehalten. Sie haben Weltberühmtheit erlangt.

GEPAARDENFAMILIEN

Als diese Gegend im Jahre 1959 zum Wilschutzgebiet erklärt wurde, gab es nicht mehr allzu viele Tiere. Doch nun wurde keine Mühe gescheut, das Wild zurückzubringen und zu hegen und zu pflegen. Vor allem die Gepardenfamilien, die einst sehr stark gewildert wurden, haben sich gut erholt und vermehren sich zusehends.

Es gibt auch einige beschriftete Befantengruppen, Oryx oder Spießböcke, Netzgiraffen, Somalistrauße, neugierige Gweyzebras mit abgerundeten Ohren, verschiedene Herden von 100-300 Büffeln. Man sieht auch zierliche Giraffengazellen (Gerenuk), kleine Kudus, Hyänenhunde sowie "schwarze" und "weiße", resp. Spitzmaul- und Breitmaulnahörner.

In den vergangenen Jahren hat man auch Leoparden von den umliegenden bewohnten Gebieten in den Merupark umgesiedelt, so daß sich dort eine beträchtliche Anzahl dieser geschmeidigen Raubkatzen aufhält, die jedoch vorwiegend nachts unterwegs sind.

Der Merupark ist übrigens der einzige in Kenia, wo man noch Breitmaulnahörner sehen kann. Sie wurden ursprünglich aus Südafrika hierher eingeführt und wieder ausgesetzt. Sie haben sich gut eingelebt und vermehrt, bis sie vor kurzem durch grausame Wilderer beinahe ausgerottet wurden. Dies gelang ihnen umso leichter, da die plumpen, vorsintflutlichen Weibchen, im Gegensatz zum angriffstüchtigen Stützmaulnashorn, sanftmütig und zutraulich sind, beinahe wie Haustiere. Die wenigen überlebenden Exemplare werden nun Tag und Nacht von einer Leibgarde bewacht als wären sie ein hoher Staatsbesuch!

Für Fotografen gibt es zwei verschiedene Wohnende Hintergrundmotive. Im Südwesten ragt die schneebedeckte Spitze des Mount Kenya majestätisch in den blauen Himmel. Frühmorgens ist die günstigste Zeit zum fotografieren, bevor es heiß wird und Dunstschleier aufsteigen. Abends kann man im Westen einen spektakulären Sonnenuntergang hinter den Nyambenhügeln beobachten. Das Fernschießen der letzten Sonnenstrahlen verleiht der Silhouette der Bergkette eine Gloriose und erweckt den Betrachter an ein romantisches neigliches Gemälde.

Am Tanafluß sieht man Krokodile und Flußpferde, die am Ufer oder auf Sandbänken in der prallen Sonne dösen. Das Ufer ist dicht bewachsen mit wilden Feigenbäumen und Manarinden, wo sich ganze Scharen von Weerkatzen und Pavianen aufhalten.

Auch aus geologischer Sicht ist diese Region hochinteressant: man findet dort Magnesium, Blei, Granit, Quarz und zwischendurch schwarze Erde.

An Reptilien gibt es riesige, drachengleiche Nwarane oder Monitor-Eidechsen, Schädler, Felspythonschlangen und Kokodile.

In den Flüssen schwimmen Tilapia, Katzenwels und Silberbarben. Fischen ist erlaubt; eine entsprechende Lizenz ist beim Wildhüter am Parkzugang erhältlich.

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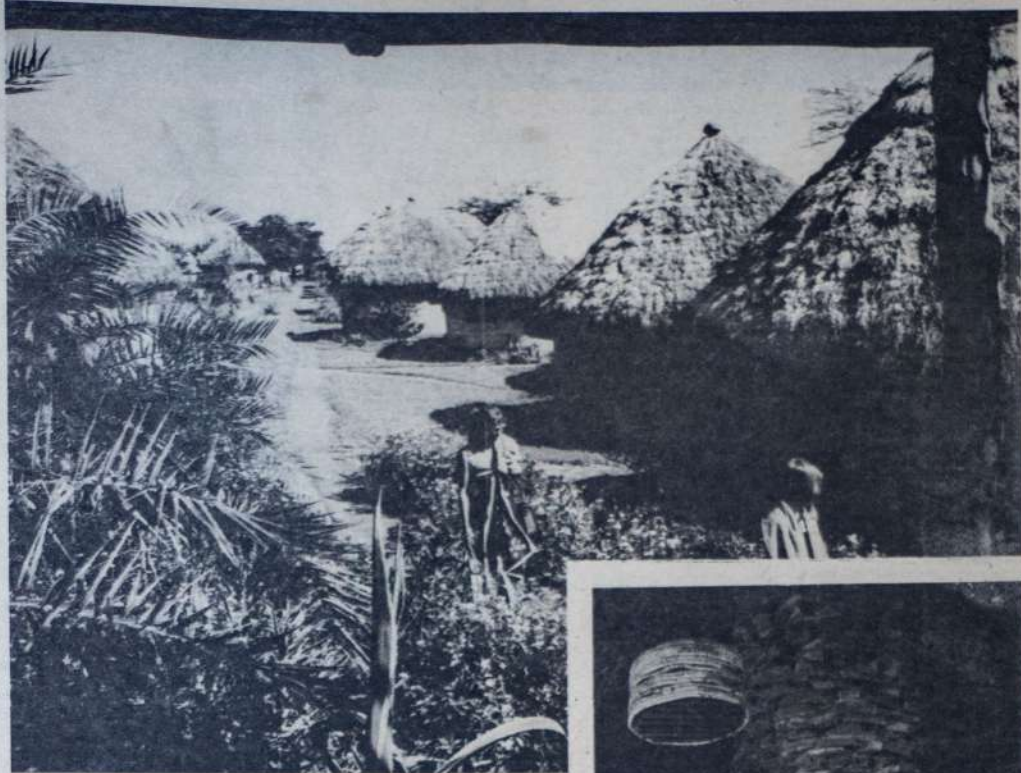
Die Meru Mulika Lodge, unter der Leitung von African Tours & Hotels, ist im traditionellen Stil gebaut und ist eine moderne Interpretation der einheimischen Meru-Rundhütten mit konischem Strohdach, aus Stein hochgehauenen Lehmwänden mit allen Unbequemlichkeiten und rauher Oberfläche. Das traditionelle Hauptgebäude, aus Natursteinen aus der Umgebung gebaut, ist gemütlich und bequem eingerichtet.

Mit einem kühlen Drink in der Hand können Sie von der Bar aus den Busch überblicken, im Hintergrund die Nyambenhügel, im Vordergrund eine Reihe von Tieren, die an der Wasserstelle zur Tränke kommen.

Die Meru Mulika Lodge ist nur eine von vielen Übernachtungsmöglichkeiten im Merupark. Es gibt ein Camp ganz in der Nähe, oder die Leopard Rock Safari Lodge für Selbstversorger, wo man zu bescheidenem Preis ein Bett sowie Kochherd, Kühlschrank und Küchenutensilien mieten kann.

Ein öffentlicher Campingplatz bietet fließendes Wasser, Holz fürs Lagerfeuer, W.C. und Duschen.

Die Landschaftsstruktur dieses kleinen Parks ist sehr abwechslungsreich und die interessante Flora ändert sich zusammen mit der Fauna.



DIE RUNDHÜTTEN der Meru Mulika Lodge, außen im traditionellen Stil gehalten, sind innen mit allem Komfort ausgestattet.

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Im dichten Dornengebüsch zwischen den beiden Flüssen Rojeweero und Tana im Südosten halten sich Gerenuk und kleine Kudus auf.

Wildreiche Wasserstellen sind die Mugumu- und Murera-Quelle, der Bisnadi-, Buguma- und Mulikasumpf, wo sich auch die Meru Mulika Lodge befindet.

Ein gutes Straßennetz zieht sich quer durch den Park, das immer verbessert und erweitert wird. Die wichtigsten Wege sind bei jedem Wetter befahrbar, einige das ganze Jahr über mit stabil gebauten Privatwagen. In der Regenzeit jedoch ist ein geländegängiges Fahrzeug zu empfehlen, um die vielen Flußbette, Furten und Sandstriche zu durchqueren.

Meru ist der Hauptort des Meru Stammes im Merudistrikt. Nah verwandt mit den Kikuyus auf der anderen Seite des großen Berges, bebauen die Meru Leute ebenfalls fleißig ihr Land. Sie nutzen jeden Flecken der gut bewässerten Berghänge aus und pflanzen Pyrethrum, Kaffee, Bananen und Kartoffeln an.

In Meru gibt es das einfache Hotel "Pig and Whistle". Nicht weit davon entfernt, sind einige Sehenswürdigkeiten wie kleine Seen, Wasserfälle, Höhlen und versteckte Waldlichtungen. Der Nkungasee ist von der Hauptstraße nach Embu leicht zu erreichen, 10 km nach dem Ortsausgang fährt man eine kurze Strecke nach Süden. Von Meru aus gelangt man durch das intensiv bewaute Ackerland in den Nyambenhügeln nach Muthara.

Über Embu gibt es noch einen anderen Weg, den wilden und eindrucksvollen Höhenpfad am Mount Kenya entlang. Die sattgrüne Hügellandschaft ist von unzähligen Wasserläufen durchbrochen, so daß man sich vorfindet wie auf einer erlosenen Berg- und Talbahn. Diese wunderschöne Route ist aber weder für Leute, die's eilig haben, noch bei schlechtem Wetter zu empfehlen. In den vielen steilen, engen Haarnadelkurven muß man sehr vorsichtig und langsam fahren, und bei Regen entstehen auf dieser Staubstraße rutschige Stellen wie bei Glatteis im Winter!

Von dieser Straße führt ein Pfad hoch hinauf in den Bergwald am Mount Kenya. Obwohl weniger bekannt und auch etwas länger als der Weg auf der andern Seite von Naro Moru nach Sirimon, ist diese steile Auffahrt wohl die Bergstraße mit der schönsten Aussicht am Mount Kenya.



IM rustikalen Aufenthaltsraum der Meru Mulika Lodge sitzt man abends ums knisternde Holzfeuer und kann die Tiere an der Wasserstelle beobachten.

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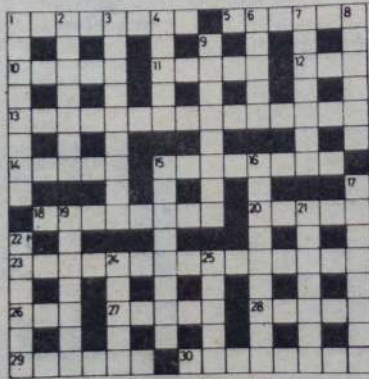
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- Retreat from one's opinion [4, 4]
 - Finger-shaped fruit [6]
 - The founder of Bolshevik communism [5]
 - Of great importance, like Eve's statistics [5]
 - Window [3]
 - Chase II, in sportive strains [3, 5, 7]
 - Light purple colour, in flower language [5]
 - Not playing the game, evidently [6]
 - Emblems of kingship [8]
 - The rogue one might have to deal with [5]
 - What the good loser will cheerfully do? [3, 2, 4, 1, 5]
 - She's back in Vladivostok [3]
 - One of superhuman stature [5]
 - Draws a curtain over? [5]
 - Having a go [6]
 - Reduces in length [8]
- DOWN:**
- Cut down to size? [8]
 - Coagulate [7]
 - Headgear for he at the bottom of the class [6, 3]
 - Vacillate [5]
 - Flanagan's Crazy Gang partner [5]
 - Aeroplane's wing-flap [7]
 - The crime-writing Christie [6]
 - Speaks haltingly [8]
 - Knitted woollen jacket [8]
 - Assumes control [5, 4]
 - Backs up like the motorist [8]
 - Tearful toddler? [3-4]
 - Donkey-like [7]
 - The elevation astronauts feel at launch time? [6]
 - Heathen [5]
 - Rabbit coop [5]

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1, 14. BLUE SUEDE SHOES, 2. OFF THE PEG, 3. DETER, 4. OVERKIND, 5. NAPLES, 7. ALERT, 8. EAST RIDING, 9. POLL STAR, 16. ROSEWOOD, 18. WATER-POLO, 19. THATCHER, 22. SCORCH, 24. REELS, 26. GRASS, 27. MARY
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kwa pamoja mtu huwa yule anayemtaka Mola na ndiye atayeweza kuyatengeneza maisha ya hapu Dumani ili yawe ya salama".

"Mwendo wa Kiislamu ndiwo unaoumpa mtu heshima, uaminifu, ukwe ukweli, adabu nzuri, akiwa peke yake au pamoja na wenziiwe, nyumbani au hadharani. Njia nyengine humpeleka kumbe unyamani ikiwa kwa haraka au polepole."

"Muisilamu hawezi kuwa na vitendo vyema vitavyompata (hawabu nyingi) ila zutakae moyo wake, ayatze magogoiwa yote humo, asiamirisha moyo kwa nuru ya Mola wake, asijione, asijivune, asiwe na husuda na yote take yawe kwa ajili ya Mwenyezi Mungu, si kwa kuwaonyesha husuda na yote take yawe kwa ajili ya Mwenyezi Mungu, si kwa kuwaonyesha watu. Na tujaribu kuzifuata njia za Mola wetu tukipendeza hupende, tuki chekwa tusichewe, tukiwa nje tukiwa ndani, tukiwa wengi tukiwa wacheche, yaliomuhimu kabisa ni tuwe wema kote na kwa hali yo yote".

Aliendelea kusema katika kitabu hicho kuwa: "Mwenyezi Mungu anawaamirisha Waislamu wayafuate malunzo mema ya Uislamu kwa ukamilifu, bila ya upungufu au kuchagua jepesi au lile linalokupendeza na kudharau au kuyaacha mengine. Uzitekeleze nguzo zote tano ikiwa zinaku

pasa zote, utapoiacha moja utakuwa mwenye nakosa. Vile vile ufuate maamirisha na hukuma zote za Uislamu alirozileta Mola na kutaweka wazi Mtume wake (S.A.W.), ili mwendo wote wa Muisilamu uwe wa Kiislamu.

Hutoweza kuyafuata baadhi ya maamirisha na kuwacha mengine kwa sababu yo yote ile. Utapolanya hivyo utakuwa hukufuata Uislamu wote, hukuti hukumu zake zote kama aliyokuamirisha Yeye Mola wako Mtukufu katika Aya nyingi za Kurani tukufu na katika Hadithi zake Mtume Muhammad zinazofahamisha hayo".

Kitabu hichi kilicho chapishwa na Sheikh Issa Salim Rawahy wa Sanduku la Posta 81802 Mombasa kina mengi ya kuwafahamisha Waislamu nawasikokuwa Waislamu kuhusu jinsi ya "Yanayompasa Mzee au mrazi au mzi kumfanyi mtoto wake kutoka kumzaa mpaka kufikia umri wa Buluchi na kadhalika, Uislamu, Nguzo za Uislamu, Mohamed Rasulyah, (S.A.W.), Kuamini Mtume, Majina ya Mtume, Malaka, Majini, Kula na kufufuliwa, Neema za Mwenyezimungu, Mijiiza, Maelezo juu ya shahada, Hukumu za Uislamu, Kusimamisha sala, Umuhimu wa sala, Sharfi za sala, Sala za Mgonjwa, kuzichanganya sala, Sala za Suna, Sala ya Maliki, Kukaa Ede, Sala ya kuomba mvua, na kadhalika na kadhalika.

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kilikabidhiwa Rais na kiongozi wao Bi Susan Gachukia (pili kulia), bintiye Eddah Gachukia, Mbunge wa Kuteuliwa. Picha: KENYA NEWS AGENCY



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KUTEKELEZWA KWA MWONGOZO WA NYAYO

MWONGOZO WA Nyayo wa Mtukufu Rais Moi una maana sana kwa kila mwananchi wa Kenya, na ni lazima kutekelezwa na wote katika serikali hasa kwa vile wananchi watafaidika na mwongozo huo kwa vitendo vinyavyofaa.

Bila shaka wakuu mbali mbali wa serikali wana wajibu mkubwa hasa wale wenye madaraka na uwezo wa kutoa nafasi za kazi. Na vile vile wale wakuu wa masharika ya Serikali, na Kampuni za watu binafsi. Kwani wote wamo nchini Kenya.

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Hao wanaofanya hivyo huwa wanapinga maongozi ya Nyayo kwa vitendo, na ni lazima kutangazwa hadharani. Wakati tukitafanya uchonguzi unaofaa hatutasita kuwataja hadharani wala wenye vitendo hivyo, kwani Kenya chini maongozi ya Nyayo haina kabila, dini, rangi, au tofauti zo zote zile.

Ni lazima watanchi kuwa chonio kuwakabili hao wanaojinasibu wana Nyayo na huku utawaona watenda mengine. Siku moja watakiona kilicho mtoa kanga manyoa.



WAZIRI WA Nchi katika Afisi ya Rais Bw. Biwott (kulia) alimwaga Waziri mwenzake kutoka Iraq Bw. A'Grawe ambaye waki jana aliwasilisha risala maalumi kwa Rais Moi kutoka Iraq. Waziri katika picha ni Waziri Mdogo wa Mambo ya Nje Bw. Kamwathi Munyi. Picha: KENYA NEWS AGENCY

KWA UFUPI

Kadhi Mkuu aombwa kusuluhisha

MDHAMINI mmoja wa Chama cha Ansar Muslim Youth Mombasa ambaye pia ni kadhi wa Mombasa Sheikh Ali Darani ametoa mwito kwa kadhi mkuu wa Kenya Sheikh Abdulla Saleh fany kuingiwa mzozo wa sasa kuhusu kutumiwa kwa kituo cha Islamic Centre kilicho Mombasa, ili pande mbili zote zinazohusika zipate kupatishwa.

Sheikh Darani alisema kwamba mzozo kati ya Meya wa Mombasa Diwani Rajab Samba na kamati ya kina mama wa Kiislamu wanaosimamia kituo hicho ulitokea wakati wa sherehe za siku kuu ya Idd-ul-Ha, tukio ambalo halikusitahili kuweka Sheikh Darani alisema kuwa Vjana wa Ansar Muslim Youths wa Mombasa wanasitishwa sana na kumdelele kwa mabishano ya

kurushiana maneno kuhusu jambo hilo.

WAVUVI KASKAZINI

WANACHAMA wa Chama cha Ushirika cha Wavuvi wa sehemu ya Pwani kaskazini wangi wanadaiwa na chama chao kiasi cha karibu ya shillingi 69 elfu. Haya yalidokezwa na Mwenyekiti wa chama hicho Bwana Omar Mzee.

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MHESHIMIWA CHEKA

MBUNGE wa Lamu magharibi Bwana Abdulrahman Omar Cheka ameeleza haja ya umoja miongozi mwa viongozi wa Pwani.

Bwana Cheka alitwa mwito huo wakati wa kuhutubia mkutano wa kuchangia pesa kusaidia shule ya Kiislamu ya Hudaa Muslim School.

Mkutano huo ulichangia zaidi ya shillingi 300,800. Mkutano huo pia ulihutubia na Meya wa Mombasa Diwani Samba, na Naibu Waziri wa Biashara Mheshimiwa Shariff Nassir.

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MIMI kama mzazi napenda kutoa shukurani zangu kwa baraza la mji wa Mombasa kwa kukubali kutoa mishahara ya walimu wanaosimesha dini katika shule za msingi.

Hatushau pia kazi kubwa iliyokuwa kifatanywa na chama cha waislamu cha Niukem, Mombasa chini ya Bwana Ali Sheikh Amin Nawaomba wazidi kuhifadhi kazi hiyo yao. Maalim Salim Aly, LIWATONI.

Tuondoe mizozo

KAMA mkaazi wa mji wa Mombasa napenda kutoa nasaha kwa ndugu wote wanaohusika na Islamic Centre na Mayor wa Mombasa kurekebisha hitilafu za bilia kupitia magazetini, kwani haina maana mzozo huo kuingia alimo na asiye kuwemo na kuwapa waja maneno.

Leo watu wote wa Mombasa ni ndugu moja na haina haja watu kutoa maneno katika magazeti.

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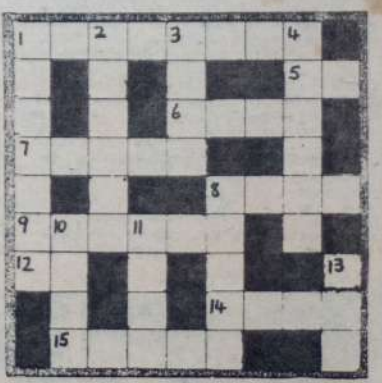
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TWO months have passed since the New Nyali Bridge was formally opened, allowing a more rapid flow of traffic between Mombasa island and the North Coast.

Five weeks later the privately owned pontoon bridge was taken out of operation, forcing Nyali residents to take the longer but undoubtedly quicker route.

Traffic loads vary continually, several drivers who lived at the north end of Links Road soon discovered how much time they could trim off their daily run by joining the main Malindi Road near the S.O.S. Village, thus avoiding the bone-shaking track past Bahari Club.

A lot of that traffic will revert to the original route when the short section by-passing Nyali Stores crossroad is ready.

On the Mombasa Island the conversion to dual carriageway of Tom Mboya Avenue and Ronald Ngala Road is nearing completion, this will remove two dangerous bottle necks.

A series of minor alterations have occurred at the toll station before the new bridge.

The introduction of speed bumps have prevented a Bullitt approach to the toll station, making life safer for the collectors and easier for them to check whether cars do in fact have a bridge pass.

About a fortnight ago, traffic meters appeared, presumably to check on the daily takings at each of the paying lanes.

One very visible effect was the disbanding of the volunteer assistant toll collectors, who were so keen to handle the transaction between driver and cashier.

Occasionally at night one of the barriers across a pass holders lane has been shut.

Apart from forcing cars with passes into the metered lane and thus nullifying any check on takings, does this closure have any useful purpose?

I still maintain that a few sign boards would help strangers find their way to and from the new bridge. Later on issuers of tourist brochures will get around to modifying their maps of Mombasa.

The old pontoon bridge lies dormant, the only visible change being the rusting plates over the hinges between sections, kept polished for years by the tyres of countless vehicles.

Several people claim that a colony of monkeys have taken over the Old Bridge, thus adding one more to the fascinating list of suggestions for the 50 year old structure.

Over the last three years people have come up with floating restaurant, tourist shopping centre, tow it to Kilifi and several others. Now a new one; "Game Reserve".

In England several unlikely areas have been nominated Safari Parks where cars can enter chain link fenced areas so that the occupants (of the cars) can gaze at slightly frost bitten lions, giraffes and other fauna.

The veterans of this hazardous trip can then proudly display a sticker that announces "We've seen the Lions at Longleaf".

THOUGHTS ON THE NEW BRIDGE

So, how about "I've mingled with Nyali's monkeys", as a souvenir of Africa's only floating game reserve?

It would offer a great opening for Kenya's growing film industry, a chance to tackle *Planet of the Apes* and *Bridge on the River Kwai* without shifting any scenery. An experienced script writer is available.

Those people who move between Mombasa and Kikambala regularly have their eyes on another bridge under construction and this nest snip of information can be classified by them as "old hat".

For the rest of you who travel to Kilifi, Malindi or points north less frequently, the good news is that the Mtwapa Bridge is nearly ready. The bad news? The toll gate structure has already gone up.

Last weekend the Rift 300 Rally gave Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan another first, pushing Collinge's name closer to the top of the Kenya National Rally Championship table.

Second place went to Vic Preston and Geoff Bell in the Aletta, with Mombasa's Mike Kirkland with Roger Barnard in third place.

Mike Kirkland still holds his lead with 141 points, his nearest rival being Mike Doughty with 122.

Also in the running are Lofty Drews (115) who was on active service in the Himalayas recently, Rob Collinge with 106, and Shekhar Mehta 95.

With three rallies remaining before the current motor sport season ends in March 1981, the question is whether Kirkland can hold off the challenge to take the Championship for the second year running.

The remaining events are the Coast 800 in mid-November, December's Jamburi and the Nyanza in January. The first two are classified as "C" rallies and offer more points to the top placed teams, than the more modest Nyanza.

As Mehta and Drews with their overseas driving commitments are likely to miss at least one of those three rallies, and Doughty often teams with Kirkland, the real challenge to the reigning champion has to be Rob Collinge.

Rob obviously adjusted the Fiat Abarth to suit his style of driving and must be considered the most likely winner of the

COASTDRIVE by JOHN GARDINER

remaining three events.

The mathematics are complicated but Mike Kirkland has a 66 point lead which means he can take the Championship if he finishes all three rallies not more than five places after Collinge.

This comes at the end of a particularly long season, when cars begin to age.

Mike Kirkland's Datsun PA10 suffered a rather spectacular "off" in the Kenya 2000 Rally earlier this year and the team responsible for pre-rally preparation and servicing during the event are going to be very aware of the pressure from the works Fiat.

The next skirmish will be the Firestone sponsored Coast 800 Rally, M.M.C.'s second biggest event of the year, on November 15/16.

This year the event will start at Voi, reducing the pre-rally drive for Nairobi entrants and

making use of the Taita Hills without the usual double transport sections there and back.

The first leg of 300 kilometres will count towards the Standard Production Car Championship and will end at the Two Fishes Hotel at Diani.

The drivers in the main event will have a 2 1/2 hour rest at Diani before starting the second leg of some 210 kilometres that ends at the Sea Horse, Kilifi, a second "rest and bunch" control.

The final leg of 240 kilometres will take the cars to Nyali Beach Hotel where the first car is due at approximately 8 a.m. on Sunday November 16.

Mid-November should ensure rain, but the organisers have reserved the option of dispatching the cars at four minute intervals, with dead time at certain controls if conditions are dusty enough of make that necessary.

The overall winner will receive Shs. 2,000. Prize money totals Shs. 10,000, with awards for class and team winners, private entries and Standard Production cars.

Regulations and entry forms have been posted to motoring clubs and the usual entries. Mombasa drivers can collect these from COASTWEEK's office in Ambal House.



EIGHT YEAR OLD Jamal Baghazal stole the limelight during the annual Coast Kenyatta Day Walking Competition in Mombasa. Jamal, son of the chairman of the Coast Athletic Association, Mr Abdalla Baghazal, covered the 10Km. distance in one hour 30 min., beating his previous best of one hour 52 min. Jamal's (pupil of Burhanaya Primary School) performance was hailed by the K.A.A.A. chairman Prof. Sam Ongeri who awarded him a special prize. Prof. Ongeri called upon other youngsters to follow Jamal's example to promote sports in the country. The walk was sponsored by Coco Cola. The K.A.A.A. chairman, Mr Sam Ongeri is seen giving a special award to Jamal Baghazal as the C.A.A.A. chairman, Mr Abdalla Baghazal (wearing spectacles) looks on. PHOTO: KHELAZI HOSHAIRPURA

GYMKHANA EMPHASISE THEIR NEW SUPREMACY

M.S.C. advanced to third place with a 16 point victory over G.I., S.A.M.C. and Gymkhana further emphasised their supremacy over Ngara and Aga Khan, Premier made easy work of Sikh Union and the biggest surprise came from Wanderers who sealed their fate in the first division for at least another season by beating rapidly slipping Kathiawar, writes Sight Screen.

As S.A.M.C. and Gymkhana

break away more and more from the rest of the pack, the teams now fight for the remaining two berths of the Uhuru Cup and it seems more and more likely that M.S.C. and Premier will qualify.

Kathiawar were all at sea as John (57) with three sixes and 4 fours and Mike (25) gave a solid start and then veteran Ravi (56 n.o.) and Zahir (27) capitalized to take Wanderers over the 200 mark.

Kathiawar quickly failed against the pace of Cleophas (4/22) and John (2/25) and Asgar easily wiped the tail with (4/28). Kathiawar were bundled out for 114.

Aga Khan failed to live up to the expectations and were all out for 74 chasing a Gymkhana target of 212. Dilip turned out a fine all round performance of 47 valuable runs and 5/7.

Similar bowling performances came from Azhar (4/33) who restricted Ngara to a mere 123 after S.A.M.C. rattled 231. Shahid (3/4), Khaleel (3/8) and Zulfiqar (3/7). For Ngara Vijay (3/0) and Paresah (4/4) provided the resistance.

M.S.C. and Premier won easily against G.I. and Sikh Union respectively. Sikh Union failed in their batting and just did not have enough runs to stop Premier.

This week S.A.M.C.'s stalwarts have vowed to provide the fireworks to wipe off any doubt about the low scoring encounter in Nairobi where the Coast team felt it was robbed of victory by biased officiating.

With the league title virtually pocketed, capt. Zulfiqar is expected to let loose his stroke players, Azhar, Jilo, Shahid, Zahoor and Rajpal on the formidable bowling attack of M.S.C.

It is the match Mombasa fans cannot afford to miss. Aga Khan entertain Kathiawar at home and should win judging from the latter's lackadaisical performance, Premier and Ngara, arch rivals meet at St Mary's strip. Gymkhana would not hesitate to cancel the misadventure of the first round against Sikh Union and the bottom of the table duel should go Wanderers way vs. G.I.

LIBRA TROUNCE PAN ISLAM 4-1

LIBRA Sports Club of Kwale town, last Saturday, proved to be hard nuts to crack when they trounced Pan Islam F.C. from Waa 4-1 and retained Kenyatta Day trophy for the second time, in an exciting replay match at St Mary's Seminary sports ground, writes Katana Mwendwa.

Rated as one of the most exciting matches in recent times, the replay attracted a crowd of about 3,000.

In the 38th minute, Libra right winger, Kassim 'killer' Bomba, collected a pass from

Salim Abeid and beat Ngoyo Yongo of Pan before planting the ball in the far left corner of the net.

Libra scored two more goals in the 60th and 66th minutes, through St Mary's Form three student, Alfred Kazungu, who was the undisputed 'man of the match'.

Before Pan realised what was happening, the schoolboy again, collected a through pass in the 74th minute and gave Pan's hard-punching goal keeper, Gonga Suleiman, a chance with a third goal to his



MRS MALTI H. CHUDASAMA, wife of the captain of the Mvita Tennis Club is seen presenting the Womens' Singles trophy to Mr Shamim Numohamed, the winner of the Mombasa Residents' Tournament which was played at the Mvita Tennis club.

credit. Finally, Sudi Muchombo hit one for Pan during a melee near Libra's goal mouth.

Guest of honour, local District Officer J. Mr A. P. Ngondi, presented the trophy to Libra's captain, Rashid Faki.

Line-ups - Libra: Riziki Sheba, Yunis Awadh, Don Charles, Salim Doshu, Abros Mtsumi, Hamisi Mwasabuni, Kassim Bomba, Rashid Faki (Mwachaduku), Alfred Kazungu, Salim Abeid and Mohamed Bakari.

Pan Islam: Gonga Suleiman, Hussein Juma, Ngoyo Yongo, Omari Manyenya, Otieno Opiyo, Mohamed Bakari, Bakari Salim, Mohamed Buku, Salim Patu, Sudi Muchombo and Salim Ziro.

Referee: Father Kitten.

DENYENYE DRAW

THE youths of Zibani Primary School and Denyenye School had a very thrilling friendly match at the Ng'ombeni School ground in which the teams drew by 1-1, writes Juma Mwayani.

Zibani boys got their only goal in the first half from Abdala Chidundu (Jack) and Mwinyi Juma scored for his Denyenye side in the second half.

MALINDI EXPRESS

EXPRESS S. Club and Airmen F. Club fought a 1-1 draw in their first round of Malindi league, writes Abdalla Al-Amoudy.

Starish 'B' beat 11 Stars 2-1 in the same tournament at the Malindi Stadium.

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TANZANIA TENNIS OPEN

TWO National Racket Tournaments are to be held virtually simultaneously at the same club - the Dar Gymkhana Club Courts.

The Tanzania Open Lawn Tennis Championships sponsored annually by British Airways will be held the Club's Courts from October 30, 1980 to November 15.

The airline will provide the balls and trophies.

And the Tanzania Open Squash Rackets Championships will begin on October 31 at the same club.

This will be the first championships to be held under the newly formed Tanzania Open Squash Rackets Championships, and 34 players from Dar es Salaam and Arusha will contest for top honours.



KAFUCA DARTS TEAM proudly display their silverware after their most recent success in the Coast Kenyatta Darts Tournament. The Club Chairman Raphael Kihara is pictured first row [centre]. The Club will now represent Coast at the national championship being hosted next month in Thika. PHOTO: KHELAZI HOSHAIRPURA



STUNNING UPSET IN SNOOKER LEAGUE

THE FIRST leg of the Coast Snooker League for the V. M. Patel Nivada Shield concluded last week and the second leg started last Wednesday.

And the concluding day of the first leg stunned everyone as there were lot of upsets.

Freed's Billiard Saloon once again hit their true form when they downed Mombasa Sports Club 3-2. It was a close win but Freed's deserved to win.

Freed's have the youngest side in the league and the man behind their success and upkeep is their chairman Mr Nizar "Babuki" who has done a tremendous job for the promotion of his boys.

Mr "Babuki" is everything to Freed's and the players have openly hailed the good work being done by him.

Mr "Babuki" told the COASTWEEK that his youthful team was dedicated as they love the sport and mean to play in good spirit.

He said their aim was to win the title and "my boys have given me all the hope".

ZOEB SHEIKH

Mr "Babuki" said Freed's want to play a leading role in the development of the sport as it is one of the best indoor sports.

Mr "Babuki's" team is led by Mohamed Jeraj and other players are Zoeb Sheikh,



PICTURED WITH some of their prizes are overall winners of the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival, John Ulyate, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton together with Ian McEwan, financial controller Pan Africa Insurance Co. (second left) and Martin Thompson, general manager, Jambo Hotels (right). The winning boat was Makorra 2. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

KENYANS FISH OUT FESTIVAL TROPHIES

OVERALL WINNERS of the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival was Makorra 2 fished by John Ulyate, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton — all from Kenya, who collected a number of trophies at the prize giving for the boat had also come third in the Manchester Cup competition.

Prizes included one for the heaviest catch (about 1,000 pounds of fish), and one for the heaviest tunny of 61 pounds caught by Robin Ulyate.

Makorra 2 also received two return air tickets Mombasa/Frankfurt donated by L.T.U. and Neckermann of Germany.

Henry the Navigator competition was won by Fupi Tu fished by Eric Stephenson and Garry Cullen, a professional golfer from the Karen Country Club. Second was Lillie Lee and third Sea Swallow.

Winning the Manchester Cup was Barbara Sowerby who landed a 46.9 Kgs sailfish while fishing with her husband, Derek, who works for the Kenya Government in Nairobi.

That day she lost a black marlin of between 300-400 pounds. Barbarella also came third in the Churchill Cup Competition when Derek landed a 32.8 Kgs sailfish.

SAILFISH

Barbara, was the lady collecting the most trophy — five in all — at the prize giving. She also received prizes for the heaviest sailfish, as well as for the largest fish (101

by KHLADI HOSHIARPURIA

Munawar Dhanji, Jimmy Matano, Esmail Mohamedali, Ainoor Jeraj, Ramzan Dhalla.

To date Freed's have lost only one match and they are second on the table.

Last week United Sports Club caused a major upset when they stunned the league leaders Mombasa Institute 4-1.

In another big upset Aga Khan hammered Mbaraki Railways and Harbours 4-1. It was Aga Khan's first win in the league.

For Aga Khan Abeebe beat Keitany 72-33, Mehboob Lalji beat Shik 53-46, Latif Khanwala beat Jetha 57-43, Amirali Hansra beat Noorali 70-50.

The only player to lose for Aga Khan was Rafik Sheikh who went down 38-43 to Henry Chui.

Coast Gymkhana also created an upset when they beat Mombasa Club 3-2 in a match of turning fortunes.

For Gymkhana Dilip Laxmi beat Mar 58-50, Kishor Lakhan beat Mohamed Rajan 76-43 and Nilesh Vora beat Janmohamed 56-39.

For M.C.S. Magan beat Ramesh Patel 73-28 and Zul Jetha beat Chuni Shah 83-18.



PICTURED WITH some of their prizes are overall winners of the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival, John Ulyate, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton together with Ian McEwan, financial controller Pan Africa Insurance Co. (second left) and Martin Thompson, general manager, Jambo Hotels (right). The winning boat was Makorra 2. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

KENYANS FISH OUT FESTIVAL TROPHIES

OVERALL WINNERS of the three-day Malindi Fishing Festival was Makorra 2 fished by John Ulyate, Robin Ulyate, Mike Carr-Hartley and Ron Beeton — all from Kenya, who collected a number of trophies at the prize giving for the boat had also come third in the Manchester Cup competition.

Prizes included one for the heaviest catch (about 1,000 pounds of fish), and one for the heaviest tunny of 61 pounds caught by Robin Ulyate.

Makorra 2 also received two return air tickets Mombasa/Frankfurt donated by L.T.U. and Neckermann of Germany.

Henry the Navigator competition was won by Fupi Tu fished by Eric Stephenson and Garry Cullen, a professional golfer from the Karen Country Club. Second was Lillie Lee and third Sea Swallow.

Winning the Manchester Cup was Barbara Sowerby who landed a 46.9 Kgs sailfish while fishing with her husband, Derek, who works for the Kenya Government in Nairobi.

That day she lost a black marlin of between 300-400 pounds. Barbarella also came third in the Churchill Cup Competition when Derek landed a 32.8 Kgs sailfish.

SAILFISH

Barbara, was the lady collecting the most trophy — five in all — at the prize giving. She also received prizes for the heaviest sailfish, as well as for the largest fish (101

PHOTO: KHLADI HOSHIARPURIA
FREED'S BILLIARD Saloon snooker team (from left) Mohamed Abbas, Zoeb Sheikh, Munawar Dhanji, Mohamed Jeraj (captain), Jimmy Matano, Esmail Mohamedali and Nizar "Babuki" (chairman).

DUNSTAN MUTEGI ROMPS HOME AN EASY PRIZE WINNER

THE Nyali Golf and Country Club golf course was playing a lot easier last weekend, with additional roll on the ball, and the wind still being a bit indecisive.

We seem to be in the lull stage between the South East and North East Monsoons. Recent top dressing and heavy watering of the greens has made them very slow, and they will hold any shot even a short approach.

During the men's monthly medal most players found difficulty in getting up to the hole when putting, but the bolder players were definitely rewarded.

Due to a paucity of entries there were only two divisions, and it is interesting to note that all four winners played under their handicaps.

Dunstan Mutegi, who has been very much in the prizes lately, although not actually playing to his handicap, came romping home in the B Division, with a nett 69 and is very likely to attract the attention of the Handicap Committee.

Full Results : A Division — winner: P. Kiamba 71 nett and runner-up: M. L. Shah 71 nett.

B Division — winner: D. Mutegi 69 nett, and runner-up: J. Kimanthi 71 nett.

The ladies held their monthly L.G.U. Medal at Mombasa Golf Club, where scores were not so good, and this resulted in a win for Joyce Haji on 75 nett, followed by Heather Dugdale on 76 nett.

Sunday was the annual outing for St. George's Society, Caledonian Society and the Irish Society at Nyali.

The English, with an entry of 22 players completely swamped the Scots and Irish (eight entries each) in numbers, but their win over the Scots in the annual Cockerell Trophy by 120 points to 111 was not as convincing as their numbers would suggest.

Only Geoff Dugdale was impressive in winning the Rose Bowl with 35 points, the rest of the scores being rather low for the occasion. Eileen Strachan, who is the ladies handicap manager at the Coast did very well by taking the runner-up spot on 33 points as she does not play a lot of competitive golf these days.

Another worthy winner who has not played much competitive golf recently due to illness, was Ted Strang, who took runner-up spot in the Caledonian Quich.

Full results: St. Georges Rose Bowl — winner: G. Dugdale 35 points; runner-up: Mrs E. Strachan 33 points; third: Mrs M. Roberts 31 points; best 1st 9: A. P. Burnard 16 points; best 2nd: Mrs H. Dugdale 15 points, and subsidiary winner: J. Hope 28 points.

Caledonian Quich — winner: R. B. Cumming 32 points; runner-up: E. T. Strang 29 points, and best 9: M. J. Macrae 16 points.

Leprechaun Cup — winner: J. Jewell 30 points; runner-up: W. Roche 29 points, and best lady: Mrs M. Reeve 28 points.

Mombasa Golf Club has recently decided to top dress a lot of their fairways and have

CARGO BOYS TO ELECT NEW TEAM

YOUNG Cargo F.C. from Changamwe will hold its annual general meeting to elect the officials to run the affairs of the club for the period of 1980-81 on Sunday at 2.00p.m. of November 18, 1980.

According to the current club chairmans's report the following is the present committee which comprises of the following:

Chairman, M.A. Bashir, organising secretary, Ali A. Bashir, team manager, Mzee Athman, assistant team manager, Omar Mzee, secretary/treasurer, Khalid Kabanda, team captain, Athman K. Kiparis.



ISLAMIC CENTRE TO HOST COAST PROVINCE KARATE TOURNAMENT

COAST Provincial Invitational Karate Tournament will be held on November 1, 1980 at Islamic Centre Hall, Nyere Avenue, Mombasa from 2.00p.m., writes D. Ooko.

Clubs participating are Nairobi Judo College, Karate Axiom, Nairobi; Msiu Railways

Nairobi; Langata Prisons Staff Training School; United Textile Industry; Thika (U.T.I.) Nakuru Prisons; Kenya Navy; Mombasa Judo Club; Community Youth Centre Mombasa; Associated Vehicle Assemblers (A.V.A.) Mombasa; Shimo la Tewa Prisons; Mombasa Polytechnic.

Golf results

from CENTI KUMU

ordered 100 loads of black soil, which should eventually have the effect of making the fairways a lot easier to play off.

Hopefully, it may also make the worm casts disappear to a certain extent.

Meanwhile at Nyali Golf course the three new holes are merely waiting for the short rains to get some grass on the fairways.

All tees and greens are ready for play, and a lot of soil has been spread on all the fairways.

Hopefully in the not too distant future there will be a complete 18 hole course, and full credit should go to Inder Talwar, the existing Captain and Greenkeeper, for all the hard effort he has put into this project.

For the second year running Combined Warehouses Limited and Freight Forwarders (K) Limited are sponsoring a mixed foursomes knockout competition at Nyali Golf and Country Club.

Play is over 12 holes so that matches can be played during the week, and handicap allowance is 3/8 of the combined difference. The final will again be over 18 holes.

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Malindi Golf and Country Club held their monthly Stableford competition last Sunday with the following results —

Winner: David Worrall 32 points; runner-up: Hazel Close 30 points; third: Ken Green 28 points; best 1st 9: Margery Thompson, and best 2nd 9: Dennis Bagworth.

Malindi's next Sunday competition is on November 9, and again they will welcome any Mombasa players who wish to enter. Anyone interested should contact Ken Green, Telephone Malindi 211 or Box 128.

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Maragoli clash with Ramogi in the stadium

AFTER PLAYING away from home for two consecutive weeks, Ramogi will be on parade in front of their own fans at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium.

Ramogi will face Maragoli from Nairobi (kick-off 4p.m.)

Ramogi have already cleared their relegation worries and as such they are expected to play freely and without any strain.

In contrast Maragoli are still in danger of relegation. They must win to save dropping from the league next season.

It will be an uphill task for Maragoli but their chances cannot be ruled out.

Meanwhile the stadium is expected to pull a large crowd for today's division two national league match between Feisal and Brofelo (kick-off 4.45 p.m.)

It is a very vital match for both teams as they are all in the hunt for the title.

It is a tough battle for either team and a draw cannot be ruled out.

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Nyota while next Tuesday Digo United meet Nyanza.

On Wednesday (November 5) Ngame play Chelsea while on the following day Kenya Breweries clash against Transocean.

Mwenge continue leading the table when they beat luckless Bukusu 2-0 last week.

Bukusu played a great match but they couldn't score.

Mwenge snatched two opportunistic goals to have a big laugh at the end.

Feisal went on the rampage to trounce Nyanza 6-1 in another match.

It was an uncompromising and bruising encounter and the referee Sadru Vellani had a rough time.

'WILD PLAYERS'

Nyanza players went wild with Vellani's decision and at the end they wanted to punch him up but he was saved by the police.

Three Nyanza players got marching orders from Vellani.

In another match Kenatco thrashed Digo United 4-0 to keep a slight hope for the title.



MOMBASA Stars F.C. are one of the top contenders for the Provincial Division III title. They are seen before their clash against Oil

Refinery team at Shimanzi ground. Standing far left is the team coach, Juma Abdallah.

MALAGASY TRIAL GAME

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

THE MALAGASY national soccer team arrives in Dar es Salaam this week to play trial matches before flying to Khartoum, Sudan for the East and Central African Challenge Cup Tournament next month. They will play three matches in the country.

• The visiting Uganda soccer club champions - Nile Breweries - were held to a 1-1 draw by Shinyanga's Pamba at Shinyanga. The Ugandans are touring the country as guests of Mwanza Pamba.

• Three Tanzanian referees have been urged to officiate in both legs of the Junior World Cup qualifying tie between Zimbabwe and Ethiopia following the failure by Ugandan referees to officiate the first leg in Salisbury two weeks ago.

Both matches will now be held at the Ethiopian capital - Addis Ababa. The first leg will be on October 30 and the return leg on November 2, 1980.



MALINDI'S MIDZI 9 were awarded their abandoned Kenyatta Day cup final match against Star Fish. The match was abandoned after Seamen walked off the field in protest against Midzi's second goal which they claimed the scorer was off-side. The picture shows, Kilifi D.C., Mr B. A. Omuse handling over the Malindi Kenyatta Cup Trophy to Midzi 9 captain (right) while the Coast Province Football Committee chairman, Victor Mbaji (second right) looks on.

SOME OF THAT 'OLD MAGIC'

M.S.C. 1-1 Kusco
M.S.C. 3-1 Noor Islam

IMPROVED performances last week saw M.S.C. remain undefeated and, particularly against Noor Islam, some of the old 'magic' returned to the side, writes John Durston.

A hastily rearranged M.S.C. team took the field against Kusco with the newcomers in crucial positions finding how tough a soccer match can be.

Nevertheless the stalwarts like Rajan, Khan, Da Silva and Washaw performed with their normal vigour and M.S.C. had the better of the match.

Rusteau opened the scoring with a typical goal on the run and M.S.C. looked set for an easy win.

However with Medjin off of sorts and with the newcomers sagging noticeably M.S.C. had to settle for a draw.

Kusco earned this equality with a swift raid down their left and a hard low shot which had the unsuspected Khan diving in vain.

Noor Islam, so often a thorn in M.S.C.'s side, provided the Friday entertainment but found that M.S.C., with Getambu, Wort and Stead back in good form, were in no mood to be charitable.

ages, Getambu had a fierce drive pushed away. Durston was foiled from point blank range and then Wort, surging into the centre forward position, controlled Rusteau's pass and slammed home M.S.C.'s well deserved third goal.

Noor Islam scored a fine consolation goal - with a ferocious drive, but they had been outplayed on the day and would have lost by a far greater margin if their young goalkeeper had not been in such good form.



MOMBASA Primary School's Physical Education competition was held last week when more than 20 schools took part.

a trophy to Kikowani's Mr Athman (right) as the secretary of the organising committee, Mr Jumaani looks on.

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The Provincial Basic Education Officer for Coast, Mr J. M. Bukusu is the Guest of Honour.

St Charles Lwanga emerged the top school during the competition.

Kaloleni Primary School topped among the boys in Upper Primary while Kikowani took the top honours for the second year running in lower primary.

Kikowani's success was again due to Mr A. S. Athman who coached his pupils well.

Mr Bukusu is seen giving away

COAST HOCKEY SEASON

THE 1980/81 Coast hockey season starts this weekend, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

And the recently elected Coast Hockey Association Committee has decided to open the new season with the belated Kenyatta Cup festival. The festival is open to both men and women teams and entries were due to close yesterday. The draw will be made today evening.

Matches will start tomorrow afternoon and the event will end on Sunday evening when both the finals will be played. Main trophies for this event, which was introduced last year, have been donated by an Assistant Minister for Commerce, Mr Sharif Nassir who gave plenty of help to the C.H.A. last season.

TIDES

MSA., October 31-November 6, 1980.

FRIDAY:
High Water - 2.5 metres at 09.45 hours and 2.3 metres at 23.02 hours
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 03.08 hours and 1.2 metres at 16.19 hours

SATURDAY:
High Water - 2.4 metres at 11.33 hours and 2.5 metres at 00.43 hours
Low Water - 1.5 metres at 05.06 hours and 1.2 metres at 18.08 hours

SUNDAY:
High Water - 2.5 metres at 00.43 hours and 2.5 metres at 13.04 hours
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 06.56 hours and 1.1 metres at 19.21 hours

MONDAY:
High Water - 2.7 metres at 01.47 hours and 2.7 metres at 14.04 hours
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 07.55 hours and 0.9 metres at 20.08 hours

TUESDAY:
High Water - 3.0 metres at 02.29 hours and 2.9 metres at 14.47 hours
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 08.37 hours and 0.7 metres at 20.43 hours

WEDNESDAY:
High Water - 3.2 metres at 03.03 hours and 3.0 metres at 15.21 hours
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 09.11 hours and 0.6 metres at 21.14 hours

THURSDAY:
High Water - 3.3 metres at 03.32 hours and 3.1 metres at 15.50 hours
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 09.41 hours and 0.5 metres at 21.42 hours

M.S.C.'s midfield of Medlin, Da Silva and Getambu worked like trojans to provide opportunities for forwards and defenders alike to surge upfield whilst Troop, Trinquier, Issa and Wort formed a resilient and skilful back line.

From this solid foundation M.S.C. built up their moves, using the flanks where Stead and Rusteau bewildered their opponents and eventually Medlin's vision and accuracy gave Stead the opportunity to race through and knock in M.S.C.'s first goal over the advancing goalkeeper.

THIRD GOAL

Soon after DaSilva's firmly struck free kick avoided all opponents and increased M.S.C.'s lead and Noor Islam had a real fight on their hands.

Rusteau went very near, once hitting the post and once bringing out the finest save seen at M.S.C.'s ground for

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NST 105x	2 1/2 days	Amboseli - Tsavo West - Mombasa	Tu - Sat 11.00 hrs 1,750
NST 108	2 1/2 days	NST 106 - Mt. Kenya S. Club	Daily 10.00 hrs 1,750
NST 108x	4 days	Amboseli, Salt Lick, Tsavo East	Tu - Sat 11.00 hrs 2,500
NST 109n	4 days	Same Terminating in Mombasa	Tu - Sat 11.00 hrs 2,500
NST 110x	4 days	Tsavo - Mombasa - Walindi Tour	Tu - Fri 08.00 hrs 2,000
NST 110	4 days	Tree Hotel, Samburu - Meru Lunch MKSC	Tu - Thu 10.00 hrs 2,500
NST 112	6 days	Samburu - Meru National Parks	Su - Tu 10.00 hrs 2,500
NST 112x	6 days	Masai/Nakuru/Treetop/Samburu	Su - Tu 11.00 hrs 2,750
NST 113x	6 days	Meru/Lunch Mt. Kenya Safari Club	Su - Sat 11.00 hrs 2,800
NST 113	6 days	Masai Mara, Lake Naivasha-Nakuru	Su - Thu 11.00 hrs 2,750
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