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AIR FARES GO UP FROM TODAY

Air fares on Kenya Airways domestic routes from Nairobi to Mombasa and Malindi will go up by 40 per cent effective midnight of November 14, 1980.

"The increase in fares has been necessitated by the ever rising cost of aircraft fuel, navigation and landing fees, and other charges", said an Airways spokesman.

"Although there have been periodic fare adjustments to only meet the increased cost of fuel in the past, the fares on the scheduled flights on the domestic routes within Kenya have basically remained unchanged since 1972.

"Since then, both operational and overhead costs have risen by leaps and bounds and compared with rates paid on similar distances on other parts of the world, the fares on the Nairobi/Mombasa route have been amongst the lowest", he said.

The first class fare between Nairobi and Mombasa will go from K.Shs. 535 to K.Shs. 750, and the economy fare from K.Shs. 375 to K.Shs. 525.

The excursion fare will rise from K.Shs. 240 to K.Shs. 340. The fare between Mombasa and Malindi will go up from K.Shs. 100 to K.Shs. 140.

For the convenience of the travelling public, Kenya Airways has decided that tickets purchased on or before October 31, 1980 will be valid for travel until the expiry dates indicated thereon.

Unutilised tickets purchased after November 1, 1980 for travel after November 14, will be subject to the payment of a 20 per cent difference between the old and new fares.

Tickets purchased at the current rates outside Kenya after November 15, 1980 for travel on domestic services in Kenya will be honoured.

Several of the services each week between Nairobi and Mombasa will be operated by Boeing 707 and Boeing 747 aircraft. The operation of the Boeing aircraft on this route will provide additional seat capacity and comfort.



MIKE KIRKLAND sweeps his car past an expectant crowd during one of the more scenic parts of the Safari Rally. His Datsun PA10 is being co-driven in the Coast 800 by Mike Doughty.

KIRKLAND TO LEAD RALLY ACES

FOR KENYA'S top rally crews, Saturday night and Sunday morning will mean twelve hours of roaring engines, and billowing dust, as they battle their way through steep hills, sand dunes, forests and long stretches of featureless bush.

Tomorrow afternoon, Voi, 160Km. from Mombasa becomes the focal point for motor sport as rally cars and their service teams gather for the start of Mombasa Motor Clubs Coast 800 Rally.

This year the event is being sponsored by Firestone and Mr J. A. Sakaja, the tyre company's merchandising manager will be at Voi to flag off the cars from the Caltex station on the main road by passing Voi.

Entries for the 750 Km. long rally include the Datsun PA10 driven by Mike Kirkland,



SPECIAL RALLY REPORT from JOHN GARDINER

Kenya's current rally champion who appears to have every intention of holding the trophy for another year.

His main challenge for the

championship and first overall in the Coast 800 is the Fiat 131 of Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan.

This crew won the rally in 1979 and Collinge's Fiat has built up an impressive record over the last few national rallies, winning the Raymond Rally and the Rift 300 in October.

Mike Kirkland has a lead of 46 Championship points and with three rallies to go before the season ends in March 1981, knows that he can keep the trophy as long as he finishes all three events not more than three places behind the factory prepared Fiat.

Other contenders of an outright win this weekend include Johnny Hellier of Malindi, the Toyota Corolla of Bromley and Mitchell and Jayant Shah in a Datsun.

The Horsey team will have both their Datsuns on the road, other Mombasa entries include Carlo Vitulli (Datsun 1200), Maksood Deen (Colt 1100), Kana and Jiwaji (Lancer), Patni and Dhanani (Datsun 1600).

CASH AWARDS

The first leg of the rally counts towards the Standard Production Car Championship, and the Group 1 cars will be fighting their own battle for a special trophy presented by Nyali Beach Hotel with cash awards for the three top finishers.

Scrutineering and registration will take place on Saturday afternoon between 4p.m. and 6p.m. at Voi Secondary School opposite the Total Service Station in Voi, the drivers briefing will be at the Caltex station at 7p.m. and the first car will be flagged off an hour later.

Last weekend's route check indicated that most of the

WE NEED PEACE SAYS HALWENGE

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Managing Director of Kenya Cargo Handling Services, Mr Edward Halwenge has called for peace from the various organisations involved in the operation of the Mombasa Port.

He also strongly warned any outsiders who would want to manipulate the dock workers for their own selfish ends to

desist forthwith to ensure smooth running of the port.

He reiterated that the port belonged to the Government and any individual attempting to disrupt its smooth running would be dealt with severely and stressed the importance of the port in the economy of the country adding that what he wanted now was peace at Kilindini.

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WARM WELCOME FOR KENYA AIRWAYS JUMBO



MOMBASA Mayor Coun. Rajab Sumba was on hand at Mombasa's Moi International Airport to give a warm welcome to the first Kenya Airways Jumbo 747 jet to operate the London-Mombasa scheduled service for the current winter season. Ground Hostess Miss Anne Wachacha is pictured presenting Jumbo pilot

Capt. Van Goor with a flower bouquet. Looking on are Kenya Airways Planning and Schedules Manager Laban Agala, The Mayor, Airways Regional Manager Johnstone Okutoy, Mombasa Station Manager Mr G.K. Gichuru, and the Jumbo jet flight crew.

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BRIEFS

MEETING IN KILIFI

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Kilifi District leaders have been told that they have a duty to help accelerate the pace of development and create an atmosphere of peace, unity and love in the area. Addressing the Kilifi County Council full council meeting held at the County Hall the area D.C. Mr Andrew Omosi strongly warned against divisive elements in leadership ranks.

WUNDAMBI (K.N.A.) — The M.P. for Wundambi Mr Mathenge wa Mwachofi has appeared to the residents of Taita Taveta District to join hands towards the development of the District. Mr Mwachofi who was addressing leaders at Dendawa Chief's office said that development required the contribution of every wananchi.

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Students in Government aided secondary schools have been urged to maintain a high standard of discipline which should be matched by good academic performances having in mind that they were privileged to be in such institutions. The call was made by the M.P. for Mombasa North Mr Said Homed when he addressed parents and students at Shimo la Tewa High School during the annual speech giving day.

HOLA (K.N.A.) — The chairman for Tana River South Parliamentary and Civil leader group Mr Israel Daido has said that their decision to work together should be hailed by all peace loving people and be emulated throughout the country. Mr Daido who is also the M.P. for Tana South made the remark when he addressed a big public baraza at Mnzani Tana River.



PORT POLICE have been advised to work hard and cooperate with their superiors to eradicate crime at the port. The advice was given by the Officer Commanding Police Division, Kilindini, Mr Albert Othieno Ochanda during a seminar party held in Mombasa. Mr Ochanda has been transferred to Nairobi traffic headquarters. Kilindini Port Police Chief Inspector Simisi (left) is seen presenting a token gift to Mrs Ochanda.

UNITY URGED

THE Councillor for Mwatate Division in Taita Mr Geoffrey Kileta, has urged three different religious institutions to form a committee aimed at raising funds for churches, schools and dispensaries in his area, writes Jacob Lenjaya.

Speaking at a committee meeting which involved Protestants, Pentecost and Muslim leaders, Councillor Kileta stressed the need for peace, love and unity. Mr Kileta pointed out that there are so many religious groups but they all believe in one God. He gave an example of President Moi who visits every church.

Mr Kileta requested well wishers throughout the Republic to donate generously so as to make the funds drive a big success and thus enlightening fellow wananchi around Mwatate.

HARAMBEE FOR UJAMAA NURSERY

A Harambee fund raising meeting organised by the Ujamaa Social Club in aid of their nursery school and social hall project is scheduled for Sunday November 16 at Mwembe Tanganyika where the guest of honour will be deputy governor of the Central Bank of Kenya Mr Ahmed Abdallah.

Work on the project which is estimated to cost Shs. 883,000 started in early June this year and when completed the nursery school is expected to cater for at least 100 children at a time while the hall will be able to sit 500 people.

According to the chairman Mr Abdulaziz El-Kathiri the Ujamaa Social Club was founded about twenty years ago and officially registered in 1974.

The project, said Mr El-Kathiri, has been made possible through the encouragement and assistance of the M.P. of the area Hon. Shariff Nassir who is also the project coordinator.

JAPANESE EXPERTS DEMONSTRATE ART OF FLOWER DISPLAY

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Women in Mombasa have benefited from a flower arrangement demonstration by Japanese experts which was conducted at Mombasa Beach Hotel and organised jointly by the Maendeleo ya Wanawake and the Japanese Embassy in Nairobi.

A third secretary in the Embassy Mr Yonezo Otaki who was present at the occasion said the demonstrators have been sent by the Japanese Government as part of its cultural programme.

The two demonstrators Messrs Yoshimasa Hiraide and Masatoshi Tomita demonstrated different methods of arranging flowers called 'Ikebana' in Japanese using different modes of flower vases and utilizing locally available flowers and materials. This is their appearance in Kenya, and they have already demonstrated in Nairobi. The Coast Area Officer of the Family Planning Association Mrs Mary Mwamondo on behalf of the Maendeleo ya Wanawake Organisation thanked the two demonstrators and the Japanese Embassy for their different methods of arranging flowers.

She said the demonstration had given a lot of insight to those present.

NASSIR HITS AT CRITICS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — People who try to undermine President Moi's Government by claiming that there are no employment or business opportunities in the country, have been strongly castigated by the Assistant Minister for Commerce, Mr Shariff Nassir.

Speaking in Mombasa during the official opening of the Kisumu Islamic Institute, Mr Nassir described such people as evil-minded and warned that he might not hesitate to name them in future if they continued with their malpractices.

He claimed that there are people who use tribalism and other means to frustrate upcoming businessmen so as to cause undue alarm and general discontent among wananchi.

"Contrary to what prophets of doom are saying," Mr Nassir asserted, "the Government is ready at all times to assist anyone wanting to go into business through loan schemes and other facilities."

Nassir who is also the Mombasa Kanu District chairman, praised President Moi's leadership saying that whatever we are enjoying today in this country, is because of his firm belief in Nyayo philosophy of peace, love and unity. He therefore called on all leaders to be leaders in action and not empty slogans.

"We all have a duty to support the President in his endeavours to make Kenya a happy place to live in," he said.

On Islamic unions in the country, Mr Nassir suggested that they be reduced so as to give more efficient and effective leadership to its members.

He expressed dissatisfaction, however, at the fact that whereas many unions in various parts of the country are very active sending students overseas for further studies, no Muslim union has ever done such a thing.

"You must discard the habit of talking too much by facing up to the challenge posed by other unions in the country if you want to develop religious wise and academically," Mr Nassir urged.

Speaking at the same ceremony, the Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo stressed the need for unity in all activities both religious and non-religious. He further stressed the need for our youths to be brought up in a religious way so as to mould their character.

'HAND OVER KILIFI STATE PLOTS'

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — A letter written to the Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President and copied to all senior land officials, the Coast P.C. and the Kilifi D.C. by the chairman of the Kilifi County Council demanding all state lands in the area to be turned into settlement schemes has sparked heated debate in the Council and administration.

The seven point letter alleged that the people of the area had been exploited a lot and that the present land adjudication exercise at Madeteni near Watamu be terminated.

Shock waves of the letter first hit the Area Councillor Morris Mangi who was disowned by a big baraza called by Madeteni residents in view of the letter.

The meeting was attended by Area D.O. and Chief but the Councillor had to run to the D.C. for guidance.

In an open impromptu meeting at the D.C.'s office attended by Area M.P. Noah Katana Ngala and County Council chairman among others, it was felt the letter be withdrawn in view of the repercussions it was causing.

At the full Council meeting Councillors heard all sides of the story.

The D.C. Mr Omosi took time to call on Councillors to steer out of controversies and misunderstandings. He said that the rejection of the contents of the letter by the people of Madeteni was demonstration that they favoured registration of land titles.

The District Land Adjudication Officer, Mr Fredrick Marete explained the trend of registration in the area and told Councillors that once an area has been declared an adjudication section the Council relinquishes authority over it.

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Tana Water

HOLA (K.N.A.) — The people of Shara Location Southern Division of Tana River District have launched a Shs. 80,000 funds campaign to take water to two villages in the area to alleviate the water problem. The Councillor for the area Mr Shee Mwoyu said that collection was already going on.

Cut 'Red Tape' at Magarini

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — The Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Luka Galgalo has urged the joint Australian Kenya project review committee to speed up the development of the multi-million Magarini Settlement Scheme in the NorthCoast.

Speaking to Members of the Commission in Malindi at the start of an evaluation and appraisal tour of the scheme, Mr Galgalo said most of the work in the scheme had delayed merely because of red tape and called for the removal of this to enable speedy implementation of set programmes.

The P.C. told the committee which deputy Australian High Commissioner Mr Robert Crick, the project liaison officer Mr John Quinn, that appropriate proposal should be taken for speedy implementation of all the programmes.

He also urged members to identify the cause of the red tape and find out why money allocated for certain programmes in the scheme have had to be returned to the treasury.

Mr Crick hoped that the local people will learn the knowledge of Australians who are helping in implementing development programmes in the scheme.

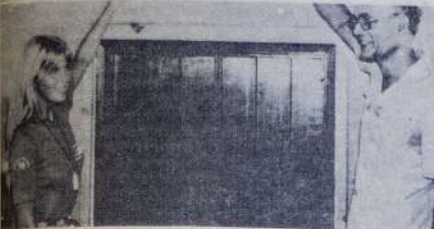
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LION CHAIRMAN Kanti Vora of the Lions Club of Mombasa Central is seen planting a tree at Mvita Tennis Club during 'World Service Week' as other Lion members look on.



BO DEREK (pictured left) famous screen star, who was recently in Kenya, is to soon start filming a new Metro Goldwyn Mear production 'Tarzan and The Apeman' in the Seychelles. Gorgeous Bo Derek who was projected into the celebrity world after starring in '10' with Dudley Moore is pictured at Block Hotel's Coral Strand Hotel in Seychelles with the principal secretary of the Seychelles Transport and Tourism Ministry, Captain James Ferrari. Bo opened the Coral Strand's 'Meeting Point' competition sponsored by British Airways, Block Hotels, Travel Services Seychelles, Bird Island Lodge and Corraline United. When the draw of competitors business cards is completed next year the lucky winner will win a trip for two to the Seychelles by British Airways and two weeks at the Coral Strand plus various excursions to the outer islands.



Charles Muthoka

MR Charles M. Muthoka has been appointed assistant manager of Malindi's Eden Roc Hotel.

Mr Muthoka, 28, was born in Mwachaka, recently returned from West Germany where he trained as food and beverage manager at Vital Hotel Ortberg in Paderborn.



Joseph Ndungu

EMPLOYEE of the Month at Nyali Beach Hotel is Joseph Ndungu, head barman in the 'Hole in the Wall' discotheque.

He was selected by management for his courtesy, cheerfulness and the unique cocktails he creates. Joseph receives a cash prize of Shs. 200 and his picture goes up in the hotel lounge for all to see.

Joseph has been a barman for 28 years at the Sindbad and New Stanley Hotels, and was at the Mombasa Club for nine years.

He has been at Nyali Beach Hotel since 1972, and such is the popularity of the 'Hole in the Wall' discotheque on Saturdays that sometimes it does not close until three or four the next morning.



K.D. Gaydoul

TROPICANA Hotel in Malindi have announced the appointment of Mr K. D. Gaydoul as general manager of Eden Roc Hotel, Malindi. Mr Gaydoul is a professional chef and has a wide experience of hotel management in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Liberia, Brazil, Germany, France, Switzerland and on Holland-American passenger liners.

Mr Gaydoul is married with two children.



VISITING Dog Judge Mrs J.C. Plunkett from Ireland is pictured presenting George Webb with the 'Best in Show' trophy for his Labrador 'O'lechugu Samson' during the Coast Kennel Association's most successful Championship Show hosted at Port Reitz, Mombasa. More than 60 entries were shown. C.K.A. Show Chairman Mrs Judith Schotfield particularly thanked the generous Shs. 6,000/= sponsorship put up by Mombasa Chemist. "Without their help we simply couldn't have put on the Show at all".

CONFIDENTIAL

Kenya's leading Fashions on show at Reef preview

A fashion extravaganza by Kenya's top fashion house — African Heritage — takes place at the Reef Hotel on November 22.

Ten luscious models, together with one of Africa's great sensations — the African Heritage Band — are coming to the Coast specially for the occasion.

The spectacular presentation of this exclusive 'way out' fashionwear — the first at the Coast — will be the highlight of a barbeque/buffet dinner, followed by dancing to the Vikings and African Heritage Bands, the latter being frequently compared to the Osibisa during a tour of Europe earlier this year.

Guest of honour will be the Provincial Commissioner, Coast Mr Luka Galgalo, and the function is to raise money for the Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic at Nyali.

It will be a preview of African Heritage's latest designs which are being shown in America and Europe soon. In the U.S.A. they will be featured on T.V., as well as at 'in-store' promotions in major cities of America.

This month African Heritage Nights have been staged at the Kenyatta Conference Centre. Of interest is the fact that their textile artists and designers are drawn from different countries of Africa, while African Heritage's Alan Donovan has designed the 'way out' jewellery they will be wearing.

This is the first fund raising effort by the Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic is the first of its kind at the Coast, and such is its popularity that it is presently dealing with some 1700 out-patients a month.

It is staffed by a qualified doctor and nurses.

There are special baby and immunisation sessions, as well as a comprehensive clinic for women covering anaemia,



A SMALL sampling of the simply stunning styles that feature in the African Heritage Fashion extravaganza set for the Reef Hotel.

family planning, also ante/post-natal care.

A nominal fee of Shs. 5 is charged, and money so collected is ploughed back into the running of the clinic (which is non-profit making), this being supplemented by donations from friends, members of the business community and companies which have agreed to contribute regularly.

To help in making it self-sufficient, the committee plans to start income generating activities such as selling poultry, holding charity film shows and running a shop.

It has been selected by the Family Planning International Assistance of America to administer a crash F.P.I.A.A. programme to promote family planning, as well as mother and child health.

A grant of Shs. 200,000 is being made to cover this work in the Kisauni, Kongowea, Kileleini, Bamburi and Kikambala areas, as well as at 15 beach hotels. It is estimated there are between 30,000 to 40,000 wananchi living and working in these areas.

Such is the enthusiasm being generated for this Harambee project that an adjacent nursery school is planned with five classrooms, which can also be used for adult education classes. Milk and health schemes, as well as a playground, are also envisaged.

The next projected development to follow will be a maternity wing staffed by a qualified doctor, three registered nurses, and a clinic assistant.

The Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic was established, and is being run on donations from a few philanthropic members of society as their contribution towards improving the health of the nation and of easing congestion at government hospitals and municipal clinics.

Recently the Kenya Institute of Mass Communication made a special film about the Mkomani Harambee clinic for V.O.K. which is also being shown at the Scientific Congress in Munich, Germany this month.

The clinic is attracting increasing support from well-wishers including the Muslim Women's Association which recently donated Shs. 1000.

During the Idd-ul-Fitr fete at Makadara Ground it had a jumble stall to help raise money for their annual Idd donation which, this year, was to benefit handicapped youngsters and the Mkomani Clinic.

Tickets for the African Heritage fashion show, dinner and dance at the Reef Hotel are Shs. 150 each, and obtainable from the Mkomani Clinic, Gidoomals, or from committee members.

They include Mrs Hayati Anjarwalla (chairman); Mary Mwamodo, area officer of the Family Planning Association, Coast; Pushpa Gidoomal; Ause Sondhi; Jaishree Jaipal and Dr Kishore Pattani.



Cultural events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 18 under ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

RICHARD Deering, the delightful pianist who entertained so delicately Mombasa musical fans in February 1979 is back at the Coast.

He will be at the Little Theatre Club, thanks due to the British Council and his local director Stan Moss, and give an exceptional performance on Saturday, November 29, at 7.30p.m.

Richard Deering has now performed in most countries in the world but has a little personal preference for Mombasa; so, don't miss this wonderful evening of music (the plural is not a mistake here) with a humorous continuity which delighted the audience last year.



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Monday at 5.45p.m. only
Tuesday at 2.00p.m. ladies show

JHOOTA KAHIN KA

[General Exhibition]
Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh, Raakesh Roshan, Om Shivpuri, Prem Chopra



JEETENDRA and Neetu Singh live it up in this scene from the film Aatish showing at the Naaz Cinema from Sunday. Other stars are Om Shivpuri, Dheera, Madan Puri and Nirupa Roy.

mombasa MOVIES

THE SPELL OF IDI AMIN DADA CAN NEVER BE BROKEN

THERE IS no way the Mombasa movie-land can escape the spell of Idi Amin Dada. His ghost is bound to walk the night for some time. And now after the success of Sharad Patel's *The Rise and Fall of Idi Amin* followed later by *Operation Thunderbolt*, here comes *Raid on Entebbe* — a tense, suspenseful action-packed escape adventure based entirely on fact — currently showing at Kenya Cinema.

It is a dramatization of the July 1976 event in which 103 hostages of a skyjacked air-bus being held captive by terrorists

CHOX

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SUNTAN
Jeetendra, Rekha, Ashok Kumar, Bindu, Johnny Walker

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[Unsuitable for Children Under 10]

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ZAMEER
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Now showing at Regal Cinema is Bel Air/Grandison Production release *Good Luck Miss Wyckoff* — based on the powerful novel by William Inge as an unforgettable motion picture guaranteed to engage the audience in an explosive emotional experience.

And at the Naaz Cinema *The China Syndrome* makes its last two appearances today and tomorrow.

Taking over from Monday is a Lorimar Production release *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh* which combines comedy, music and the spectacular world of professional basketball.

It stars basketball legend *Julius Erving* (Dr J.) along with such other showbusiness and sports celebrities as *Jonathan Winters*, *Mendoulaiah Lemon*, *Jack Kehoe*, *Kareem Abdul-Jabbar* and whatever have you.

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh is the story of a million dollar bonus baby whose hapless team is in a severe slump until astrology and a 12-year-old water boy take a hand and lead them to a dazzling championship play-off.

It should go well with the sports lovers.

PREVIEW by GRAY PHOMBEAH

at a Uganda airport were rescued by Israeli commandoes. It stars some of the most greatest dramatic talents of stage from *Peter Finch*, *Charles Bronson*, *Yaphet Kotto*, *Martin Balsam*, *Horst Bucholz*, *John Saxon*, *Jack Warden*, *Sylvia Sydney* to *Eddie Constantine*.

With almost the same intensity of the Israel military operation itself, the film combines reams of reports carried via the international news media, first-hand accounts from people directly involved in the incident and all facts researched and assembled in Israel and Africa.

All rolled into the entire spectrum is the hijacking itself, the incarceration of the hostages, the problems facing the government of Israel, the planning of the military rescue mission, the final decision to launch the rescue and the actual raid on Entebbe.

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- PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20** LOVE: You will find yourself more adventurous than normal. LUCK: Your feet will be itching.
- ARIES Mar 21-Apr 20** LOVE: Any activity with loved one will prove helpful. LUCK: A hand in the work should be beneficial.
- TAURUS Apr 21-May 20** LOVE: Don't work too hard and enjoy your hobbies. LUCK: Especially a fun and progressive week.
- GEMINI May 21-Jun 20** LOVE: There will be a chance mid-week to make amends. LUCK: You are reunited with an old, old friend.
- CANCER Jun 21-Jul 20** LOVE: People will be seeking your company. LUCK: Friends may play a big part in your happiness.
- LEO Jul 21-Aug 20** LOVE: A crucial move of some sort is indicated. LUCK: Care should be taken, not to over-spend.
- VIRGO Aug 21-Sep 20** LOVE: Save some energy and cash for next week. LUCK: Your sense of relief impings to great things.
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| INTERNATIONAL | AFRICAN |
| Super Trouper | Riziki Haiwui na Kamba |
| Walk Away | Hallel Kitoto & Maroon Commandos |
| Upside Down | It's Disco Time With Samba Mapangala |
| Gone Clear | International Way Professionally |
| Heroes | Manguta Tabu Levy |
| Let's Get Serious | Nimbo & TP OK Jazz |
| Mouth to Mouth | Maradhi ya Moyo |
| Feelings | Tokoma ba Camarade |
| Fight, Fight, Fight | Live on Tour |
| Stories | Last Recording |
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"CRIME DOES not pay" so the saying goes. Time and again the Indian film industry has tried to get this message across loud and clear. And hence, the film that opens at the Naaz Cinema this week has the same theme.

The title of the film should not mislead the audience. Aatish (meaning fire) has nothing to do with fire engines or buildings on fire, but is expected to be a thriller, with a little of everything — intrigue, blackmail, double-cross, kidnap, violence, romance, a whole assortment of characters and, yes, even a qawali.

Jeetendra plays a young man who saves a rich old land-owner (Om Shivpuri) from the conspiracy of his good-for-nothing son (Dheera) and a ruthless blackmailer (Madan Puri) who hatch out a plan to rob the rich man of his vast treasure including a priceless antique gold idol.

Impressed by Jeetendra's sincerity, honesty and bravery, the old man trusts him so much that he leaves all his confidential matters in his care and even gives him the keys to the treasure room.

Furthermore, he makes a will, leaving his entire wealth to Jeetendra after his death.

But one day the old man's trust in Jeetendra is shattered when he catches him trying to steal his money.

And when it is further revealed that Jeetendra has in fact been jeeted by Madan Puri, the old man dies of shock.

Here the story takes a dramatic turn. The female curves are provided by an overweight Neetu Singh.

Jhoota Kahin Ka continues into its second and final week at the Kenya Cinema. It stars Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh, Raakesh Roshan, Om Shivpuri and Prem Chopra and was reviewed last week.

The Regal will be showing a super-hit film Daag on Wednesday. The film stars Rajesh Khanna (those were his hey-days), Sharmila Tagore (at her very best) and Raakhee (one of her early films which brought her to the top).

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

The story of the eternal triangle, but of a different kind. One man married to two women due to a twist of fate.

Both women love him very much. He married one because he used to love her and the other for convenience's sake and for the promise given to a dying man.

But, whom does he really love now, is the million dollar question.

The Chox is showing Sunday starring Jeetendra, Rekha, Ashok Kumar, Bindu, Johnny Walker.

Satish Kaul and Zaheera can be seen in *Mere Sartaj* on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

One of Amitabh Bachchan's early hits *Zameer* will be showing on Tuesday at Wednesday.

Sanjay's own film *Trimurti* shows on Thursday. Other stars are Parveen Babi and Raakesh Roshan.



HORST BUCHHOLZ, the lead of the terrorist who held the hostages in *Raid on Entebbe* now showing at the Kenya.

THEATRE

REHEARSALS CONTINUE AS BOOKINGS OPEN FOR PLAY

WITH BOOKING Opening today for Mombasa Little Theatre Club's Christmas pantomime of *Dick Whittington* directed by Julie Williams, rehearsals are going ahead at a rapid pace.

Most people will know the story of the young man who went to London to make his fortune.

The good fairies watched over him and gave him as a companion a cat called Tommy.

The two had many adventures and finally Dick was made Lord Mayor of London.

David Sutton who plays the part of Dick Whittington was born and educated in Kenya and apart from school productions this will be his first stage role which, according to his director, he is tackling admirably.

Patrick Obath who will be remembered for his charming

by THESPIAN

'Man Friday' in Julie's previous production two years ago of *Robinson Crusoe* is to play the coveted part of the cat, Tommy.

Remember — the last pantomime all the seats were sold out very quickly, so be sure to book quickly this year.

Members booking opens today — non-members on Monday November 17 at the Little Theatre Club or phone Mombasa 312101, 10.00 to 12.00 noon and 4.00 to 6.00p.m. each day.

All proceeds from first night go to the K.S.P.C.A. Mombasa.



JOHN HOPE (Wilfred Scuttle), David Garnett (Idle Jack), Chris Fryer (Captain Cuttle) and Roy Williams (Mille the cook) rehearse one of their song and dance routines.

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FOOTBALL — every Saturday at 8.40p.m.



3.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
6.00 — Speed Buggy
6.15 — Zuberi
6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Yaliyotoka

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:

4.30 — Station Opens
4.35 — American Boxing
5.30 — Weekend Show
6.00 — Boxing School
6.15 — The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Little House on the Prairie
8.40 — Football Made in Germany

9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.55 — Weekend Movie
10.45 — Maombi
10.50 — Station Closes

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

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 — Masabu
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
8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.55 — Andros Targets
10.45 — Epilogue
10.50 — Station Closes

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TELEVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

At least the grin still lives on

The grin still lives on thanks to two television programmes on Kenya television which are attracting annual attention these days.

One is Monday's tug-of-love series of *Love Boat* where the story goes that a young girl recently tied in tears in the nearest phone booth to tell her boyfriend and epilogue after a bit.

30-year-old Frankie Shoo-Shoo, a fond friend of this column has been having a winking time about the love but every Monday night into the arrival of the series five weeks ago.

She says: "It is the best TV drama series to roll around for quite some time. I would rate anything near it!"

The older folks who can still look back and remember their younger days or those who still be just being teenagers so much have had their fun too getting weaker at the knees.

LOVERS

And lovers have been crying out ceaseless arguments about who between Jonathan and Jonathan in fact to Hart loves the other not in their happy-go-lucky marriage which with all its success must be the envy of anyone whose marriage has become sour after losing its tony sparkle.

After joining the two and her old pal for the last several weeks I know viewers have reason not to go to bed early on Tuesdays — unless a family one takes its toll.

Let last week's episode was likely to get away with those inside scenes. The blank screen did not help much. The programme was good enough without them.

SWEAT

I am only glad that the crew must have caused a few leaks of sweat on the faces of those at *Breakfasting* Nairobi who have been getting hot under the collar over foreign programmes of late.

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TEDDY OSEI, your name has been synonymous with *Oshisa* and little appears to be known about you as a person. Could you share some light on your early days in Ghana before you became famous?

I had a humble beginning like many other musicians. I was born in Kumasi, the capital of Ashanti, and after my school I joined a technical college where I studied building construction. I was fortunate that while in junior school I had already developed an interest in music and I was at that time conducting the school band. After my college days I started working as a building inspector. During evening hours and my spare time I used to listen to a great deal of American music, particularly jazz, and as I got more interested in music I bought myself a saxophone. I can remember how I used to strive hard to follow my heroes in fashion of some of the most famous American jazz saxophonists. Up to this time I had no inkling that I would become a professional musician. But later as my interest grew I formed my own band called the Comets which concentrated on high-life music. We became popular and managed to produce a single hit material *Pete Pete* which went down well with our fans in West Africa. In early part of the sixties we toured Nigeria and later in 1962 I decided to leave my country and go to London.

An obvious question is that why did you become a musician?

Well, I guess it has something to do with my family background. My father was a hymn player in a church band and I believe I drew much inspiration from him. Later I realized that I was able to compose, sing and organize musicians, having of course been a lover of music during my school days. The interest was there from the beginning and my parents' encouragement played an important role in my music career.

Why did you decide to go to England and how did your musical career take form?

I went to London in search for fun and adventure. It had nothing to do with music because at that time we had all the success in West Africa. When I was in England it was rather difficult in the beginning and I was forced to do all odd jobs like cleaning and sweeping. While at the same time I attended school to further my knowledge of music. I then formed my band called *Catpaw* and when I finished my 'A' level at the Royal Academy of Music, I decided to become a professional musician. We toured Europe and when we returned from Tunisia in 1969 all the African ideas about music took form in my mind and I decided to form a new band which would serve as a vehicle of a new kind of music which I had in mind. Then we started *Oshisa*. Basically we aimed to explore African ideas and provide a unique percussion mood with western instruments to make a universal fusion of its own. There was a lot of rock bands around at that time, but that was not what we wanted to do. We started playing for intellectual audiences in Universities and after a year landed our first recording contract with M.C.A. Records and thus produced our first album.

Like any other international band the *Oshisa* has had its ups and downs. What has been the cause of your downhill trend in recent years?

This is a question which has been asked several times. I could cite several reasons which did not only affect *Oshisa* but several other groups during our time. The disco trend and its impact on the international musical scene was one. In our case after making three successful albums a number of African or black groups emerged on the scene, the most prominent being *Asisag* from South Africa and *Mono* from West Africa, which rather threw the black music scene wide open. But for one reason or another most of these groups fell out after a year or so — perhaps they could not stand the heat. And then we started travelling everywhere, Europe, America and the far continents. There was nothing happening in England as far as black music was concerned. When we came back we started playing in Europe and revive our strongholds again. This was the time that groups like the *Rolling Stones* and others were coming up. Another drawback was the departure of some of the members of the group. The strain and stresses caused by extensive tours and travelling across the world and being too much in demand had its toll. We had to wait for a year or two to recruit new musicians and start all over again. The second phase followed which led to our album *Superfly TNT*. After three years the members changed again and we are now in the third phase of the *Oshisa*. But that was not the end of our problems. For the last four years we had contractual differences with recording companies but we have just signed a new contract with *Pye Records* and we are happy that within two years we have managed to cut two albums and one single.

Now much competition are you facing right now in Europe?

When we burst into the scene competition was great and still is. After ten years the situation has also changed. The record-buying market is different and the groups in England and Europe are struggling hard to survive. The Disco craze also posed a major threat and you can see now the trend going towards punk rock and heavy metal. Although competition is still great we have maintained our respect and the name. Of course our music has not been Top Ten material because our music is a message based on African heritage. Yet we have come through. We have performed with *Stevie Wonder* in England, America and Nigeria and *The War*, the top group in America. There is no African group which has survived in ten years. We don't deny that it has been hard. But we know that we are still the figurehead of African music in the international scene.

OUR MUSIC BASICALLY CARRIES A MESSAGE OF TOGETHERNESS AND HAPPINESS IN AFRICAN CULTURE.

How many countries or continents have you visited since 1971?

The list is quite long. We have been to the United States of America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. We have visited Thailand, Indonesia and all of Europe. In Eastern Europe we have been to Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia where we performed to full capacity. Our tours in Africa have taken us to Ghana, Nigeria, Zambia and now Kenya. We have also been to South America, Canada and Hong Kong. The only country we have not been to is the Soviet Union — although we have stopped over there before. I hope that one day we shall be able to get there.

Where would you say has your music been most popular?

England was where we were discovered and I can say that was the place we could gauge our success in the early days. And then in America we were able to provide a cultural basis for the Black Americans. When we went to Japan the Japanese accepted our music and I can remember we even once played before the National Association of Music there. Everywhere we performed people have responded to our music. We still have the biggest following in the Australia and New Zealand where from 1973 to 1978 we have

been going there every year. But lack of promotion failed us in Africa where up to now we have only managed to visit four countries.

Do you intend to visit other African countries during your current African tour?

You can say that our main purpose for our visit here is fact finding and at the same time to help charity causes in this country. From here we proceed to Zimbabwe where we expect to stage charity concerts for war victims. In fact Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has already paid our air ticket. If all goes well we expect to visit Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique during the current tour or in the near future.

How many albums have you produced and which have been the most popular in the international market?

We have twelve albums — that is *Oshisa* which was the first one, *Oyaya*, *Heads*, *Happy Children* which saw our debut on the African scene, *Superfly TNT*, *Osibi-rock*, *The Best of Osibisa*, *Welcome Home*, *Ojawa Awake*, a live album called *Black Magic Night*, *African Flight* and the recent one, *Mystic Energy*. *Oshisa* was the most popular. It was No. 11 in the American charts, No. 6 in England and No. 1 in Turkey. This one was also top ten all over the world and sold over 2.5 million copies in the world. On singles *Sunshine* and *Dance the Body Music* did very well. *Fire* sold best in Africa where for example 80,000 copies were sold in Nigeria.

How would you categorize the kind of music which *Oshisa* play? What is the message?

Our music is basically for all ages carrying a message of togetherness and happiness as portrayed in the African culture. It is a cross-section of rhythms where individual instruments play in one pattern to bring about a unique

fusion. It does not confuse but makes you happy.

What contribution do you think your group has made towards the common pool of music on the international scene?

When we appeared on the scene in 1970 guitar and singing dominated the scene. But we came in with horns and drums and created a new musical environment altogether. This also helped to create a spontaneous excitement in the musical scene. We put more efforts on stage performance and people developed the tendency to get up and join in singing and dancing. In fact we have done our bit for Africa. Most people thought that the African music was just drums and nothing else. But that has changed now. We also gave inspiration and direction to many black groups which emerged following our debut on the scene.

Your record, *Maji*, has created quite an interest among local fans here. What is it all about? When did you come up with this idea?

A lot of people had approached us before to arrange for our trip to Kenya but unfortunately for the last four years this did not materialize. Finally this group came along and managed to sort out the whole thing. Previously we had been doing charity shows in

charging lower tickets the common man managed to enjoy himself. Judging from other places we have been we have found the people of Kenya to be cool and quite friendly. There is a lot of things you can find here that you won't find in other countries like West Africa. Racial integration is working in this country — and here is another African country which if it continues on the same path will be a shining star for all of us.

What would be your immediate task when you return to London? Have you plans to embark on similar tours in the near future?

We intend to embark on Christmas shows in London as soon as we return back. And then brace ourselves for a very cold Christmas after coming from such an excellent weather in this country. We hope to release a new album next year and later come back to Africa again. In fact we would love to make money and invest it here. For example we could establish a recording studio in Kenya and help bring groups here.

There have been cries from musicians of the international recording companies exploiting them — especially from Africa. Are you facing a similar situation?

Generally recording companies are exploiting musicians whether black or white. They in fact live off the sweat of musicians. And it is more worse in Africa because there is no way one can check what they get. Many musicians do not even own instruments in Africa and when they are taken over then it means the end of everything. But everywhere musicians are suffering from recording companies. It is a matter of making the best of a raw deal.

What has been some of our memorable moments during your long music career as the leader of the *Oshisa*? Do you have any regrets?

We have had our ups and downs and our nice times too. Entertaining people has been one of the things which we always love to do and makes us happy. We have performed before thousands of people in many parts of the world and every one has been a memorable occasion for me. In America we once performed before a crowd of 16,000 in one night and in Australia for nights our concerts attracted about 12,000 people in every show. One memorable incident took place when we were travelling to Australia. We happened to have crossed paths with a hijacked plane when we stopped over at Dubai and we were stranded there for four hours. We entertained passengers who were waiting for their flights and even volunteered to entertain the hijackers if they could release the hostages. Another incident happened in England when five boys and three girls took their clothes off and came on the stage while we were performing. Unfortunately we were banned from performing there again because it was felt we make people frenzy. Above all one of the most memorable moments was when we performed in my home town in Ghana in 1977. My parents were among the 25,000 people who attended our show in Kumasi. I was excited and happy to see my old folks sitting there and watching me doing my thing. So I have had my happy occasions. But I hate to think if we were whites we would have been like the *Beatles* by now. It does not matter where you are but colour is an important factor in determining one's success especially in the world of music. It is also a pity that I cannot be in Africa and then go to Europe and do concerts and bring the money to Africa. Otherwise I have no regrets. I have done my service to Africa.

What goes into making a good musician? Does a musician's life begin and end on the stage?

To a good musician, music should mean his-life. He should be able to present himself well on and off the stage. He should accept criticism and respect the feelings of others about his music. A good musician should be able to draw a dividing line between his work and his private agonies and try hard to do better always. One should always regard every performance as his last one and go into the stage with confidence and determination and play his heart out.

Where does some of your group come from? We have six guys including myself from Ghana while two come from Cameroon and Zimbabwe.

Teddy, at what stage would you think of calling it a day and retire from the musical scene?

There are many aspects of music: writing music, recording and even conducting music. So I think it won't be possible for me to retire altogether from music. I will be able to do something somehow. Even if I cannot make money I would still like to do it. It is no way I can turn my back to music. There is and it has been my life.

Can you say a few words in Swahili. What would you like to tell your fans in Kenya?

Very little. I have mastered one or two words in Swahili. All that I can say is our stay here has been very *mzuri*. *s. na. Ahante. Kwaheri.*

TEDDY OSEI was interviewed by GRAY PHOMBEAH.



OSIBISA help out ... Ujamaa Social Club Chairman Abdulaziz el-Kathiri is pictured presenting a model dhow gift to band leader Teddy Osei in thanks for Osibisa's kind gesture in raising funds through their charity

concert in aid of the Ujamaa Nursery School project. Looking with the Osibisa boys are members of Severin Sea Lodge band 'Them Mushrooms' and Severin Hotelier Mr. H. Witwer. (PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO)

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



MOMBASA businessman Albert Wakati is seen with his lovely bride, the former Miss Martha Victor, after the couple were married at the office of the Public Trustee, Mombasa.



SUNSHINE smile ... Swiss hair-dresser Hanni Schneider is pictured at Malindi's Eden Roc Hotel after having her hair braided in 'Giriama Style' — now on of the 'hot' hair fashion in Europe.



NETHERLANDS Charge D'Affairs J.P. Kleiweg de Luwaan hosted a weekend cocktail party in honour of the visiting Netherlands Foreign Affairs Minister Dr. C.A. Van der Klaauw. Pictured at the Nyalali Beach Hotel reception are (from left) Nedlloyd Shipping Executive T.H.H. de Meester, Kenya Foreign Affairs Ministry Protocol Officer Mr C.W. Uku, Netherlands Cen-

tral Development Corporation Director R. Van Sehaik, Dr. Van der Klaauw, Kenya Cargo Handling Managing Director Edward Halwenge Kenya Ports Authority Managing Director Johnathan M'Turi, Coast Provincial Commissioner Luka Galgalo, and the Netherlands Charge D'Affairs J.P.K. Leiweg de Zwaan.

THE SAD STORY OF KENYA'S YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTES

RECENTLY, the Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Mr Peter Oloo-Arango said that his Ministry was looking into the law governing local films and records made in Kenya because "we would like to see that no local artist is exploited by film or recording making companies..."

Some of the saddest stories of exploitation and frustration are told by artistes. And for a long time, one authority or the other has promised that the matter would be looked into, in order to rectify the situation.

But so far, little has been done to improve the plight of artists.

That is why Mr Oloo-Arango's statement is welcome particularly because it promises to look into the law governing local films and records made in this country.

While some musicians hardly find employment others live from hand to mouth in spite of having produced hit songs.

Some musicians become so disillusioned that they give up music altogether.

As some artistes will tell you, it hurts to know you are being exploited and you cannot do anything about it.

You get a contract from a recording company but when you find out you are not getting what you should for your work, and you want to take a legal action, you are told the company is not under the jurisdiction of the local courts.

'STARVING'

But you will find yourself going to the same company if you are starving.

Of course there are a number of artistes who make substantial amount of money from their work but these

are very few indeed. Moreover, this country has yet to see an artiste who is making millions of pounds from his own work.

Many reasons have been given for the plight of artistes in this country.

One artiste thinks that African musicians were doomed from the time that the missionary influence labelled them "those rogues with guitars".

They low payment that the musician gets even today makes him or her "that rogue

has to contend with.

There are those who think that they can advance their talents and earn a comfortable living by working in nightclubs and hotels.

But disappointments await them as they discover that few hotels and nightclubs are interested in promoting local artistes. Indeed some nightclubs and hotels import artistes.

Although the musicians themselves can promote their interests by taking their work seriously and uniting against any kind of exploitation, they also need the public and Government's encouragement to be creative.

'PROBLEMS'

In fact artistes in every field need this kind of encouragement.

Painters, sculptors, etc. have similar problems. There is lack of stable patronage of art in Kenya. When people hear the adjective "local" they associate it with low quality work.

Once in a while, you hear of a local talent that has been "discovered". His work is publicised for several days. But after he or she is dropped home in the Eastlands by his or her "discoverer" after everything is over, you never hear of him or her again.

Obviously, lack of indigenous competition for work of art makes it easier for speculators to bid ridiculously low prices for art work.

But as the saying goes "where there is a will, there is a way" and if the public Government and artistes are determined, we will have a society in which creative artists thrive. And this is as it should be because the artiste is the consciousness of the society.

TELLING IT
LIKE IT IS
by REGI
MTHARA

with a guitar" because he or she sings only to earn his ugali and sukumawiki.

By and large, musicians and indeed other artistes are not taken seriously and their professions rarely attract educated people.

And to avoid being exploited by the middlemen, some musicians have become their own businessmen as they cut their own labels to ensure that they get as much profit as possible from their work.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN:

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

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

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

Liliani (at C.P.E. Guest House) - Every Sunday English Service at 9.30a.m.

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

BAPTIST CHURCH:

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

PENTECOSTAL:

Red Cross Hall (Old Avenue, near the Tumbi) - Every Sunday at 10.30a.m. by Rev. C. Douglas-Lyon.

PRESBYTERIAN:

St Margaret's Presbyterian Church

10.50a.m.: Bible study (all ages) at 9.30a.m.; Evening worship service at 6.30p.m. Tuesday weekly prayer meeting (in English) at 7p.m.; Swahili Bible Study, Jumaji ssa 3.30; Swahili Service, Jumaji ssa 4.30; Ibadat ya jumu'a 12.30; Jumatazo mafundisho ya Biblia na mazombi ssa 11.30.

LUTHERAN:

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

St Emmanuel Church (Freerstown, Kileleshwa) - Swahili Service at 11a.m.

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

Vipingo Estate - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.

METHODIST:

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

Swahili Service at 10.30a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday in month.

Changamwe - Swahili Service at 9.30a.m.

(Kausida Avenue) - 9a.m. Service in English; Sunday School (except for the under five-year-olds); Fellowship tea at 10a.m.; Service in Swahili at 10.15a.m.; Sunday School Fellowship at 11.15a.m.

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

neters before Nyali Bridge) - 8.30a.m. Sunday School, adults and children; 10a.m. Worship Service in English and Swahili. Wednesday evening 5.45p.m. singing and training; 6.45p.m. singing and ministering; 7.45p.m. prayer groups. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Glichi.

ROMAN CATHOLIC:

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

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

Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15a.m. and 5.30p.m. Sunday 5, 7, 8, 9a.m. and 5.30p.m. Confession, Saturdays 9-10 a.m. and 4-7p.m.

Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.50a.m. and 5.15p.m. Sunday at 6, 8, 9a.m. and 5p.m.

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

Kaugonera - Daily Mass at 7.15a.m., Sunday at 8, 9.15a.m. Baptism on Saturday at 2.30p.m. Confession on Saturday 4-5.30p.m.

KILESHWA - Sunday Mass at 9a.m.; Confession before Mass.

Marikani - Sunday Mass at 9a.m. Confession before Mass.

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

Utupe - Sunday Mass at 6p.m.

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

SALVATION ARMY:

Majengo - Swahili Service every Sunday at 8.30a.m.; Sunday School opens at morning at 9.30a.m.; Morning Service at 11a.m. Pratic Meeting every Wednesday at 8p.m. Evening Service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 4.50p.m.; Every Sunday at 5.45p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:

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

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

UNDENOMINATIONAL:

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

should be taken to the police, and not beaten on the spot.

In the solemnity of the court proceedings our society would demonstrate the feeling of outrage at the crime.

This is the way that society makes plain the enormity of wrongdoing. Our feeling of outrage abates when we see that the offender is "brought to justice".

We are satisfied that the balance of things has been restored.

But Jesus said a deeply disturbing thing about this system of justice.

They brought to him a woman guilty of a crime.

Jesus responded by writing down, in the style of a magistrate passing sentence, his words were "let him who is without sin throw the first stone".

One by one the accusers left. The shocking lesson is that we should be judges, not of others, but only ourselves.

God knows the wrongs of each person, and will deal with us himself, in his love and wisdom.

- Rev. Stephen Robinson

'JESUS' FILM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

THE FILM entitled 'Jesus' will be shown at the First Baptist Church, Jomo Kenyatta Avenue, at the Ronald Ngala roundabout, Mombasa this Sunday, November 16, from 6.30 p.m. The film is produced by Inspirational Films, and is part of the 'Genesis Project' to film the entire Bible.

The film includes such events as Jesus' miraculous birth, the wilderness temptation, the trial, death and resurrection. Rev. Norman L. Sutto, English speaking Pastor of the Church, and Rev. Dickson Wanje, Swahili Pastor, have invited the general public to view this outstanding film, regardless of their religious affiliation.

TWO girls were attacked recently on the beach at Lamu, they were knocked about and robbed.

A wrong act like this shocks us into strong emotion, something terrible has happened and so something must be done.

The balance of life has been disrupted and justice has been disturbed.

In earlier civilisations the strong feelers showed themselves in vengeance.

The person who was wronged, or his protector, would chase after the offender to obtain satisfaction. In the heat of anger vengeance was taken if the wrongdoer was caught.

At a time when this vengeance was often savage, Israel restricted it by the rule of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. Vengeance then was limited.

Later the Jews came to understand that vengeance did not belong to men, "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay".

This truth was more fully revealed in Jesus teaching on the after life.

We see that wrongdoers are not always punished on earth, but Jesus explained that this is a matter for God. Today peoples are not usually content to leave it to God.

However societies try to make justice a public matter and prevent private people from taking vengeance themselves.

We believe that if the robbers on the beach were caught they

DATELINE: DARES SALAAM Tanzania's New Premier has a Head for Figures

TANZANIA HAS a new Prime Minister in Mr Cleopa David Msuya. He replaces Mr Edward Sokoine who stepped down due to ill-health. A former Principal (Permanent) Secretary in the Ministry of Finance, Mr Msuya was appointed Minister of Finance in early 1972, and after the 1975 Parliamentary and Presidential Elections, he was appointed Minister for Industries.

President Nyerere has also appointed the outgoing President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr Salim Ahmed Salim the new Foreign Minister in place of Mr Benjamin Mkapa who will now be dealing with a Ministry linked to his journalistic profession - Information and Culture.

The former Ministers have made a comeback. They are Joseph Mungali who has been given the same Ministry of Agriculture he held from 1972 and 1975, while the former Director-General of the Capital Development Authority, Mr George Kahama returns to the Cabinet after 15 years as Minister of State in the President's Office.

Mr Mustafa Nyang'anyi who has held Deputy Ministers in three Ministries since 1972 is the new Minister for Lands, Housing and Urban Development. He also became created. They are Mines and Animal Husbandry.

Major-General David Mtuguri has been appointed the new Head of the Defence Forces in place of Lt. General Abdallah Twaijipi who is the new Minister for Defence and National Service.

Former Senior Commissioner of Police, Mr Solomon Liani takes over as Inspector-General from Mr Philemon Mgaya who is retiring.

Chief Adam Sapi has also been re-elected unanimously as Speaker of the National Assembly for the fifth time. Chief Sapi has been Speaker since 1963 except for a short span when he was appointed the first Minister of State in the President's Office for Capital Development.

President Nyerere who was formally sworn-in as President for the next five years has pardoned 1,919 prisoners to mark his new term. Those released include 21 pregnant women and 64 breast-feeding women prisoners.

The President of Zanzibar, Mr Aboud Jumbe Mwiinyi who has also been re-appointed Vice-President has pardoned 30 people on the isles who were committed to the Isle Reformatory Schools. They include two people who had been sentenced to death.

In Arusha, the case in which the former Minister of Natural Resources and Animal Husbandry, Mr Ole Saibull is applying for the nullification of the elections results in the Arusha District Constituency will be heard on November 13, 1980.

Mr Saibull who was the outgoing M.P. has stated in his seven-page appeal among other things that a number of



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prominent people in the country had supported his opponent, Mr Hubert Mbaga by intimidating his supporters.

But while the people were still not over the elections and Cabinet euphoria, the State-owned Tanzania Electric Supply Company (Tanesco) dropped a "bombshell" when it announced that power will have to be rationed to four of the country's major regions due to a sharp decrease in water inflow at the Kidatu Hydro-Electric Power Station.

The rationing will force the closure of 48 major industries in Dar es Salaam, Morogoro, Tanga, Moshi and Arusha towards over the next four weeks. The loss to Tanesco, the concerned industries, the Government and the inconvenience to consumers cannot be underestimated.

The sharp decrease in the water flow has been caused by the shortage of rains in the Iringa and Mbeya regions - the sources of the water inflow. With the existing dam level at Kidatu, Tanesco experts estimate that the company had a storage to last for only seven days "if we continue generating

MOTORING FIRM BUYS INTO SHIPPING

A prominent Dar es Salaam firm, Tanzania Colt Motors, has purchased the m.v. Jifengye cargo vessel seized from the defunct East Africa National Shipping Line by the Tanzania Investment Bank (T.I.B.).

The company's managing director and major shareholder, Mr Akberali Mshamedali Rajpar is in Asia studying possible routes to be plied by the sea-going vessel.

The Bank seized the vessel now anchored at Dar es Salaam

at the present rate." At Musoma, the newly inaugurated Shs. 567 million Musoma Textile Mill (Mutes) has remained idle for five consecutive days for lack of electricity. The company has incurred a loss of more than Shs. 1.5 million and some 980 workers have been told to stay off-duty until the situation returns to normal.

Back in Dar es Salaam, consumers in certain areas of the city including the leading hotels had to do without water for sometime due to an unusual calamity - a mouse which caused a short circuit that blew up a transformer at the water pump in the lower Ruusu system.

The Government is to upgrade two airports at Mafia Island near Dar es Salaam and Kilwa in Southern Tanzania. It will also improve the drainage systems in both systems.

Kilwa is some 50 Kms. from the Songo Songo gas pool and the traffic flow to the area is bound to increase once natural gas is being sought in commercial quantities.

While Mafia is a famous tourist attraction for deep sea fishing. Since it is an island and in the absence of effective marine transport, air transport seems to be the only means of communications.

The Ministry for Tourism is to form national and regional hotel boards to ensure that hotel management in the country conforms to international and local standards.

The formation of the boards stems from the 1963 Hotel Act which empowers the Ministry to supervise operations in hotels to guest houses accommodating over six beds.

Two Dar es Salaam-based lawyers including a Ugandan - Mr Akene Adoko - have been struck off the register of practising advocates because of alleged professional misconduct. The other lawyer is Mr Charles C. U. Mwaingilo.

A former C.I.D. Director in Tanzania and later in Uganda, Mr Adoko was tipped by many Ugandan political circles to be given a Ministerial appointment.

The Lions Club of Dar es Salaam (host) plans to build a Shs. 400,000 nursery school in Temeko District, Dar es Salaam

port after the dissolution of the line owned by the Governments of Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda and Zambia due to continuous losses.

I.T.B. wanted dividends for a Shs. 38 million loan given to E.A.N.S.L. for the purchase of the ship in 1978.

The line's two other vessels were seized by creditors in Europe while they plying European high seas. These are the m.v. Jogojo with Kenyan registration and m.v. Uganda which was registered in Uganda.

The Tanzania Government is working out legal formalities for the establishment of National Central Freight Bureau early next year.

Addressing the quarterly meeting of the Inter-Governmental Standing Committee on Shipping (IsCOS), the Minister for Communications and Transport, Mr Augustine Mwingira called on the other member countries - Kenya, Uganda and Zambia - to form similar bureaux to ensure a more comprehensive control over cargo haulage.

KIGOMA EXPANSION Kigoma port on Lake Tanganyika will be greatly intensified to enable it to grapple with increased cargo from Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi and Zambia.

The project to be undertaken in phases over the next 20 years will include the extension of the port and the provision of ultra-modern equipment for handling cargo. It will be funded by the European Economic Community (E.C.).

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ATHENS	16	41	MEXICO CITY	78	42
AUCKLAND	8	44	MIAMI	31	70
BARBOKKE	25	77	MILAN	4	43
BARRIO	17	62	MONTREAL	3	36
BELGRADE	-1	41	MOSCOW	-2	27
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International Opinion

The Election of Reagan

Mr. Reagan will have a difficult job to make the vision he developed during his campaign fit the realities.

—From *Le Monde* (Paris).

The whole of the United States is changing face. A society moved on its axis to the right. What the United States is asking its 40th president is to reign rather than rule, [to have] more morals than management.

—From *Le Soir* (Brussels).

Many who traditionally voted for Democrats abandoned not only their presidential candidate but also many of their party's stars in Congress. It is only a small step to think about a "new coalition" of conservatives with Ronald Reagan succeeding where Richard Nixon failed.

—From *Tribune de Geneve* (Geneva).

The Americans now ask themselves with amazement why they handed over responsibility to a lay priest in 1976 who knew how to meet the responsibility only with words, not deeds. Now they are putting their hopes on the next miracle preacher.

—From *Der Abend* (Berlin).

Much anxiety has been created on this side of the Atlantic by Mr. Reagan's insistence that he would seek to build up U.S. nuclear superiority as a means of persuading the Soviet Union to negotiate a new agreement on the limitation of strategic nuclear weapons. If this is simply a sophisticated way of tearing up the SALT-2 treaty, it will do lasting damage to Mr. Reagan's relations with his European allies.

—From *The Times* (London).

Our friendship with Jimmy Carter, in deep appreciation of his peace efforts, existed when he was in power and will continue to exist after stepping down. Our policy with the new U.S. president, Ronald Reagan, will be aimed at seeking peace. It could not be altered with the change of persons.

—From *Al Akhbar* (Cairo).

Ronald Reagan's election, by a decisive majority, raises the hopes that the new administration will look more kindly upon us than did the administration which leaves on Jan. 20, 1981.

—From *Haaretz* (Tel Aviv).

For Mexico, with its platform of international politics well centred in history, dealings with Ronald Reagan will not be a separate chapter but merely another page in a thick book of fights for dignity.

—From *the Excelsior* (Mexico City).

While South Africans can expect little for their comfort from the Reagan government. The president-elect is a conservative in U.S. terms, not ours. Mr. Reagan's concern to see change in southern Africa, his commitment to that end, must be as real as his predecessors.

—From *the Rand Daily Mail* (Johannesburg).

Although Mr. Reagan put forward his theories, whether he can actually implement his policies when he comes to power is another matter. He is a pragmatist and he is good at adapting and being flexible. During the election campaign, he revised many of his conservative stands and has shown that he actually is a moderate.

—From *the People's Daily* (Peking).

How does Ronald Reagan intend to bring the United States back to its position of strength and influence without provoking unnecessary hostile reaction and military confrontation? How does he intend to protect U.S. interests overseas without having it appear that the U.S. government condones and openly props up patently oppressive regimes?

—From *the Daily Express* (Manila).

The birth of such a clearly conservative, or to put it more aptly — right-wing — president is rare in American history. There are growing doubts among the Japanese whether Mr. Reagan is fitted to be the leader of the Western camp with his finger on the nuclear button.

—From *the Asahi Shinbun* (Tokyo).

Mr. Carter crashed because of the repeated failure of his foreign policies toward the Islamic Republic of Iran. His defeat was predictable. Imam Khomeini said a year ago that Mr. Carter should give up the presidency and consider taking another job. Throughout the world, some were happy about Ronald Reagan's victory and some disappointed. Some reserved judgment to see what policies the new administration would adopt.

—From *the Islamic Republic* (Tehran).

Mr. Reagan's extreme right-wing views have long been feared in much of the United States and in a large part of the rest of the world. It remains to be seen whether the office will now make the man.

—From *the Hong Kong Standard*.

Mr. Reagan is neither a fool — though it may seem that way at times — nor senile. But there must be serious doubts about whether he has the breadth of intellect and the agility of mind to cope with the most demanding job available. He may, though, dumbfound his critics and surprise us all.

—From *the Melbourne Age*.

VIEWPOINT

'This Pest should be controlled'

WITH reference to the letter in COASTWEEK of October 11, concerning the Indian House Crow, I heartily endorse all Funda wa Maro's comments. If the Indian House Crow is allowed to increase at its present rate, I feel that in no time at all it will probably be the only bird we will see at the Coast.

A few weeks ago I had three different types of birds nesting in my garden. Despite the valiant attempts of the parent birds to defend their young, all the nests were destroyed by the Indian House Crow and not one fledgling reached maturity.

This is happening all over Mombasa and is a very depressing state of affairs.

I would be very interested to learn whether in fact any action is being taken against this menace.

Concerned,
MOMBASA.

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'SHENZI SHANTIES A PUBLIC DISGRACE'

I refer to the rapid mushrooming along the New Nyali Bridge of what must rank as the 'Shenzi' Hawking Stalls in the country.

At last count, there were 12 of these abominations.

I am at a loss to understand why this situation is allowed. It cannot be political because one of the earliest ones which was erected on government land was very promptly demolished. It must be lack of will by the Municipal Council.

If something is not done immediately the situation will result in:

• Both approaches of this esthetically satisfying 20th century monument will be remarkable for the paleolithic architectural structures sporting such names as 'Hotel bila kit' and 'Sukuma twende tea house'. I would submit counter productive to Kenya's image.

• These structures operated without running water and having to be fiercely competitive to survive will naturally fall to the lowest common denominator of service (cheapest). This will mean that they should be excellent cholera culture breeding centres. No benefit whatsoever to anyone.

• They will certainly take away business from other, much more sanitary and older established Hawking tea stalls, because with lower overheads they will undercut in price.

Why should the other hawkers suffer?

Please may we have immediate action before these places become established and then when they are eventually demolished (and they undoubtedly will) there will be more of the usual nausea complete with flagellation and breast beating and warnings!

G. L. Antoni,
MOMBASA.

MANHOLE MENACE IN THE STREETS OF TOWN

I am extremely disturbed to see coverless sewerage, electricity and P.O. telephone manholes in Mombasa.

These manholes are in a very bad state and in need of very urgent repair. Very many of them are totally coverless.

I am intentionally pin-pointing just a few on the main roads and pavements of the most important city of Mombasa.

The idea is that the comparatively altruistic, religious and public spirited persons of this city may see these menacing holes themselves with their own eyes so that efforts may be made to cover them in a proper and civilised manner worthy of the name of Kenya.

Thus the members of the general public and most particularly the young children could be saved from serious limb breaking and sometimes possible death.

These holes are particularly dangerous during the rainy season when they get filled up with water and hence become blind spots and children are attracted to play about around them.

Now will anybody tell me as to who is responsible for the upkeep of these death traps? Though the problem is great and complex but certainly not out of the reach of our engineers and intelligentsia.

Also mind it that 95 per cent of the general public at the Coast goes about in slippers and hence the toes are naked and quite vulnerable to horrible injury.

Just imagine if the toes of a typical Giriama woman or a humble Masai from the bush is injured, to whom is he or she going to report or sue?

It is they who suffer mostly, the wananchi.

We should not just blame our leaders as their lives are really so busy. But the civilised and proper way demands that the above problem merits the sympathetic attention and a little bit of physical involvement according to 'Nyayo' philosophy.

Let us comment opinionate, criticise and give ideas to redress the problem in a polite and civilised manner.

Ahmed Ali,
NAIROBI.

PLEASE SAVE THIS HISTORICAL HOUSE

THERE HAS recently been correspondence about the needless destruction of old buildings in Mombasa. Unless speedy action is taken another beautiful old building will come down.

The V.O.K. Licensing Department have moved from the Old Customs House building in Nkumah Road (opposite Abalbal House) and it appears to be boarded up ready for the breakers.

This building is one of the oldest in Mombasa. It was I believe built at the turn of the century as the Princess Hotel — the first to be built in Mombasa. It has an attractive, arched front beneath a fine stuccoed frieze and at the side there are ten unique pillars of an order of their own.

How sad that this must go. Will any concrete block replacing it look half as dignified and noble as this eighty year old princess? How ironic that this should be just when the Post Office is issuing a set of stamps depicting "Historical Buildings of Kenya".

Is there no one able to save it?
Tuhifadh, MOMBASA.

REPAIRS AT SHIMANZI

CAN the Mombasa Municipal Council tell us when are the roads on Shimanzi side going to be repaired?

On the eve of our President's last visit the Council workers were working day and night on the roads. We had thought that now the Council could repair all the roads but to our utter disappointment as soon as His Excellency left, the Council stopped their work.

Was this just to show His Excellency that the Council is really hard working?

I think the only way now to get these roads repaired is to wait for His Excellency to come back here and make a tour of Shimanzi area.

Hassan M. H. Noorani,
MOMBASA.

WHY ARABS ARE CONCERNED AT THE REAGAN VICTORY

RONALD Reagan's victory in the recent U.S. Presidential elections has been described by Arab observers as being "bad news".

This negative view is based in Reagan's extremely provocative pro-Zionist stance campaign.

Nevertheless, Reagan's victory may I repeat may, turn out not to be "bad news" as expected for 'Reagan the President' could turn out to be a different person from Reagan the Presidential candidate.

It is easy to make a lot of absurd promises and take extreme stances when one is campaigning to be elected into office but once one is elected one finds it is not so easy to fulfill the election promises and also take the same extreme stances.

This is due to the various

responsibilities and forces which weigh down heavily upon a holder of office, especially such an office as that of a President of a Super Power country as the U.S.

In the likely event that Reagan the President turns out to be just as pro-Zionist as when he was the Presidential candidate, then this could turn out to be a blessing in disguise for the Arab world since it would put into a jam pro-American Arab states and force them to re-consider their ties with the U.S. which makes them be held in contempt and suspicion in the Arab world where the saying "The friend of my enemy is my enemy" holds much sway.

Enormous pressure would be felt by these Arab governments to break all political, military and economic ties with the U.S.

or else face popular mass uprisings if they chose not to break ties with a blatantly anti-Arab American government.

In Ronald Reagan's victory, one can foresee the closing of ranks within the Arab world united not only against Israel

Mistakes of President Carter

THE CARTER administration is now dead. Up comes the Reagan Presidency running one strong nation, America.

Carter's main mistake was sacking Andrew Young which resulted in the loss of respect from the Black community, economic problems at home, and the embarrassment of Iranians holding hostages.

Thanks to Carter for the Camp David accord, the continuation of the S.A.L.T. talks, and for the global peace.

The whole world now open their eyes wide to see what Reagan, once an actor in the film industry, has got to do with peace? What we are eagerly waiting to see is did the American people really make a change for better or for worse? It is up to Reagan now.

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

1 U.S. Dollar.....	7.5011
1 Canadian Dollar..	6.3536
1 Sterling Pound..	18.3814
1 Deutschmark....	3.9314
1 French Franc.....	1.7067
1 Swiss Franc.....	4.3995
1 Dutch Guilder....	3.6343
1 Swedish Kroner..	1.7588
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.5070
1 Zambian Kwacha..	9.4312
1 Swazi Lilangeni..	8.6263
1 Tanzanian Shilling	0.9184
1 Ethiopian Birr....	3.6237
100 Japanese Yen..	3.5686
100 Burundi Francs	8.3346
100 Rwanda Francs	8.0796
100 Italian Lire....	0.8335
1 Belgian Franc.....	0.2455
Commercial.....	0.2432
Financial.....	0.2432
1 Danish Kroner....	1.2767
1 Austrian Schilling..	0.5519
1 Finnish Markka...	1.9907
1 Australian Dollar..	8.7875
1 Indian Rupee.....	0.9751
1 Pakistan Rupee...	0.7570

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DUTCH AID MAKES PORT ENTRANCE SAFER

A K.Shs. 50 million aid to Kenya by the Dutch Government has enabled the widening of the entrance to the harbour to allow larger ships to enter the port more quickly and safely.

Among the many applications, the tender was finally awarded to the Dutch dredging company, HAM (Hollandsche Aanneming Maatschappij).

The contract between Ham and Kenya Ports Authority was signed on August 22, 1980 and the first lot of personnel and equipment, led by project manager Mr Bert Groenewoud arrived in Mombasa in mid-September.

An office was set up in Liwatoni and work commenced on October 12, 1980.

The team consists of technical superintendent Johan Voorwilde, dredging superintendent Hans Zeldenrust, hydrographic surveyor Charles Martin and accountant Ron Magielsen.

The dredger Ham 210 was brought down from the Gulf by means of a tug boat. Two hopper barges were towed down from Marseilles (South France) and a small survey launch, for in and out survey of the areas, was also brought down from the south of France.

The crew on the job consist of 14 Dutch and 20 local men under Dutch captain Cees Boogaard.

Dredging is the cutting away of rock, coral and reef to deepen an area in the sea.

The cut away 'waste' is either dumped in a very deep area which is far away from land and safe enough to be used as a dumping ground or it is used to 'reclaim' land from the sea in a nearby area to bring the level of land above sea level.

Ham are experts at this kind of work and are among the best in their country.

The company has been operational for over 70 years and have had projects almost all over the world.

by ANJUM MANJI

Their vast dredging fleet includes 20 cutter suction dredgers (maximum dredging depth from 8m. to 25m.), of which five can also be used as suction dredgers; four booster stations; seven trailing hopper suction dredgers; two backhoe dredgers; five rock drilling and blasting pontoons; four split hopper barges, and numerous auxiliary equipment.

The complete job is being done in three phases. Phase I, which has been completed was the cutting away of the Kilindini Reef (just opposite Liwatoni).

This operation took two weeks to complete and the height of the reef was reduced from about 8 metres to 11.5 metres below sea level. A total of 75,000 cubic metres of material was cut away.

Phase II involved the area near the Kipevu Oil Jetty at the far end of the port. This area was first dredged to 14 metres below sea level in 1963 to allow the jetty to be built.

An area was still left shallow, just before the jetty which did not cause any problems then. But now, with larger oil tankers, it is not possible to berth at the jetty in the ordinary way.

A large tanker has first to stop mid-stream, parallel to the jetty and is then pushed into the berth by means of a tug-boat. With the removal of the excess land, large tankers will

be able to berth straight in without any problems.

Phase II which took about a week to complete has lowered the depth from 6 metres to 11.5 metres.

Phase III, and the largest part of the whole operation, takes place just below Florida Night Club on the reef called Ras Mzimili and is now in operation.

Here the material is very hard rock and the job will take about ten weeks to complete.

The depth will be reduced from 0-12 metres below sea level and over 265,000 cubic metres of material will be cut away.

Extra precautions will have to be taken here as the elevation is very steep and the Reef is close to land.

Dredging is a very simple process.

The Ham 210 is a cutter suction dredger whose total installed h.p. is 8,645 and has a maximum dredging depth of 25 metres.

Built in 1965 and rebuilt in 1974, she has two sand pumps and one underwater pump.

She is basically a ship with a crane-like projection on the front which can be raised and lowered. At the head of the projection is installed a cutter head.

The cutter head has teeth of steel which cut away at the rock by a circular motion.

The dredger is anchored on both sides at the front while the rear is held firm by a steel spud weighing 50 tons, standing perpendicular to the dredger, through it, into the ground below.

This way the dredger can move only by the front in a semi-circular motion through a movement of 40 degrees.



THE CUTTER head as is seen when mounted on, ready to start working. This is lowered into the water and cuts into the surface.

As it moves, thus, the teeth on the cutter head cut away an average of 75cm. depth with every sweep.

Depending on the hardness of the material, the teeth have to be replaced at intervals.

At the Kilindini Reef, they were replaced every 24 hours and they are expected to be replaced every six hours when working on Ras Mzimili Reef.

Behind the cutter head is a large suction pipe (diameter 900mm.) attached to a pump.

The pump pulls in a mixture of water, sand and rock through the pipe and out on the side of the dredger, into a barge alongside, with a tremendous force. The delivery pipe has a diameter of 700mm.

HEAVIER MATERIAL

The barge collects the heavier material at the bottom while the water flows out from the higher sides. Of course, due to the high force at which the water enters the barge, it also takes some sand out with it.

Testing the water leaving the barge has proved that only about five per cent of sand is present. This sand soon settles at the bottom of the sea.

The barge has a capacity of 500 cubic metres (about 1,000 tons) and can be filled in about half an hour. Once this is done, it is towed away by means of a tug boat out into the sea to the dumping ground.

The dumping ground is situated about six miles from Kilindini Reef and about a mile from the turning buoy in the sea.

The tug starts to measure depth upon reaching this area and when a very deep spot (about 35 metres below sea level) is found, the doors at the bottom of the barge are let open and 1,000 tons of rock, coral and reef settle down on the bottom.

The barge is then towed back to the dredger to resume

work. This operation takes over an hour and while one barge is being towed to sea, another barge replaces it and starts filling up.

This way, there is no stop in work, which goes on continuously for 24 hours.

The dredger moves forward by first lowering the second (outer) steel spud into the ground, then raising the first (inner) spud, moving it forward on its attached wheels, within an enclosed area, lowering this first spud back into the ground, onto a new position, raising the other spud and the dredger can move forward by six metres.

While dredging is being done in one area, the next area to be dredged is already being surveyed.

After these three phases have been completed, most of the widening of the entrance to the harbour will be completed.

However, there is still an area of sea which is very shallow just south of Ras Mzimili (on the mainland). Surveying may be carried out to find out the cost and possibility of dredging this bit.

If all goes as expected, the contract with Ham might be extended. But this is still a vague possibility.

Negotiating the entrance to the harbour will then be absolutely safe and more convenient for most ships - large and small.

It is important that if any extra work is needed to be done, it should be while the dredger is still here because it costs a lot of money to bring the dredger back after it has left Mombasa.

Approximately a quarter of the total amount involved was spent bringing the dredger to Mombasa for this contract.

Previously Ham have worked for K.F.A. in 1971 when they deepened an area just before the Kipevu oil jetty to establish berth numbers 16 and 17.



HAM 210 the dredger that can be seen working off the shore near Florida Night Club. PHOTOS: HAM

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ACCEPTANCE PERIOD FOR NOMINATED EXPORT CARGO AT KILINDINI HARBOUR.

Nabila.....	23/9 - 8/10
Kota Megha.....	15/10 - 5/11
Hellenic Ideal.....	16/10 - 12/11
Vniello.....	25/10 - 13/11
Patrick Vielous.....	27/10 - 8/11
Rise Trader.....	27/10 - 10/11
Mormac Lykes.....	29/10 - 12/11
Orient Clipper.....	29/10 - 3/11
Ana-Del-mar.....	29/10 - 13/11
Ned Loire.....	31/10 - 13/11
Zeebrugge.....	30/10 - 13/11
Salve.....	31/10 - 8/11
Jolly Lue.....	3/11 - 13/11
Brigitza.....	3/11 - 16/11
Hellenic Hero.....	3/11 - 12/11
Eastern Harmony.....	4/11 - 12/11
Singapore Star.....	4/11 - 12/11
Plave.....	6/11 - 15/11
Nedlov Kobé.....	12/11 - 19/11
Monsoon (in-Port).....	6/11 - 10/11
Bergensford 2nd call.....	10/11 - 17/11
Colleen.....	7/11 - 17/11
Ukumbuzi.....	10/11 - 13/11
Hellenic Torch.....	10/11 - 13/11
Bergensford.....	6/11 - 15/11
S/O Mahastra.....	10/11 - 17/11
Notko Nadilo.....	11/11 - 20/11

The following ships recently completed discharge on the dates shown: November 10 Kota Megha, Stratheden, Allison Lykes, November 11: Pavlograd, Zarathustra, Patrick V. Salve.

Ships at present discharging: Iteunon Monsoon, Hellenic Hero, Mormac Lykes, Kalmia, Anthos.

Ships expected to complete discharge before November 13: Hellenic Hero, Zarathustra, Patrick V. Salve.

GIANT TOUR LINER MAKES BRIEF PORT VISIT

NETA PEAL reports

Pollman's Tours and Safaris had a mammoth task during the three-day visit of m.s. Europa in looking after 600 passengers embarking on a variety of land and air safaris throughout.

At Kilindini Port, 280 passengers left the ship to fly home to Europe, while 390 arrived by air on a special Lufthansa flight to join the Europa for the next leg of her journey to the Comores, South Africa, Seychelles and the Far East with Pollman's looking



POLLMAN'S staff, including drivers, involved in 'operation safari' pictured at Kilindini Harbour early morning waiting for passengers to disembark from m.s. Europa. The operation went off smoothly and without a hitch. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

after the transfer arrangements between airport and ship.

The Europa is presently on a five and a half month round-the-world Music Festival Cruise with three bands and a 33-strong orchestra on board.

She left Venice in October, sailing through Suez, her last port of call being Zanzibar.

A fleet of over 100 'mini' buses and air-conditioned coaches were involved in this gigantic three-day exercise, and among those going on shore excursions were 70 members of the crew and 12 musicians.

They visited game parks,

went on city and bush tours, excursions to Malindi, and sailing on a dhow. One of the safari highlights was of seeing four lions in Tsavo East.

The Europa last visited Mombasa about three years ago. She arrived on this cruise with 520 passengers, mostly German and Swiss, and was "almost full up".

The ship has two swimming pools, a health centre with gymnasium and sauna, and every afternoon there is a Bingo Festival.

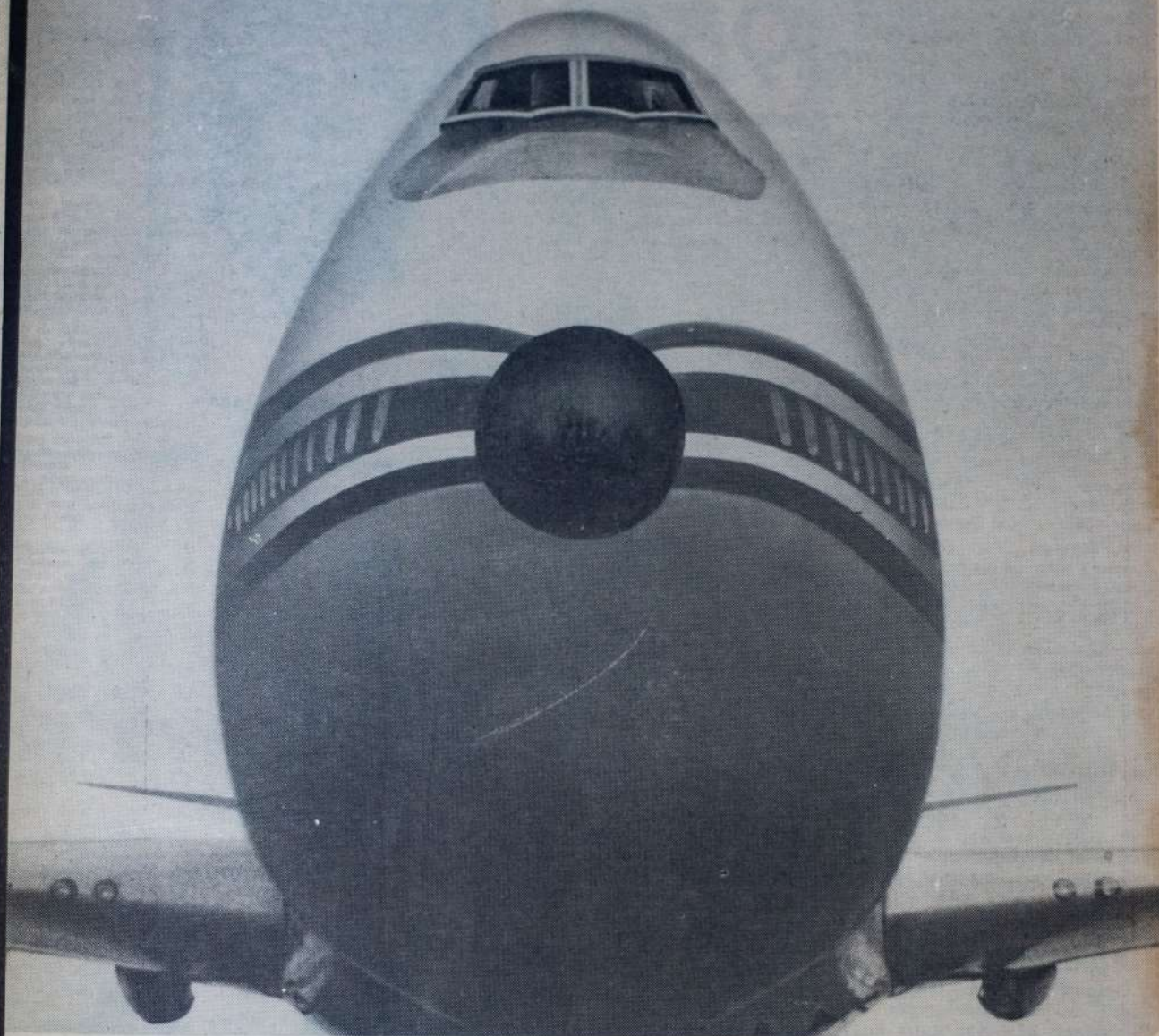
Apart from three bands and an orchestra, there is piano

music at the bar, and a discotheque.

Only about six passengers were on the world cruise, the cost of which is Shs. 280,000 exclusive of shore excursions and trips.

The ship is owned by Hapag-Lloyd AG, and on Friday the Europa regrouped with traditional Giriama music as the Kayamba Mabumba group from Pwani entertained.

Her visit gave a big boost to trade in the town, and wayside-carving stalls in particular were doing a roaring trade.



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GEOGRAPHY:

OMAN is located in the extreme South East corner of the Arabian Peninsula with a total area of 300,000 sq. kms. of mountainous terrain punctuated by wadis and green valleys. Oman has been described from ancient times as " . . . a land abounding in fields and groves with pastures and unfailling springs . . .", and this is a fact even today.

POPULATION:

The country's population is over 1,500,000 people. The majority of the Omanis are engaged in agriculture, commerce and fishing and the newly established sectors of industry and the civil service.

OMAN LEADERSHIP:

H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said is instrumental towards the great Renaissance that is now being experienced in Oman under his guidance. Sweeping changes in government structure, development programmes, policies both local and foreign has taken the country into a faster pace of development, peace and stability since H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said Al-Said took over the reins of power to guide the destiny of his country and people. With a short and unimaginable period the able and dynamic leadership of H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said has transformed all fields of national endeavour and giving the people of Oman an exemplary standard of living. National development strategies meet his closest supervision and guidance at all levels throughout the country.

FOREIGN POLICY:

Oman's foreign policy is based on non-interference in the affairs of other states and respect for their sovereignty and territorial integrity. Total commitment to the Arab cause and Arab unity and co-operation with all nations of the world within the framework of the United Nations Organisation and its Agencies. Oman is a member of U.N., the Arab League and the non-aligned Nations. It continues to support the struggle for Liberation for African countries still under colonial domination. Before H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said assumed power in 1970, Oman had no diplomatic missions abroad. Today it has over 40 and new ones are being opened in order to cater for the continued international co-operation with all peace loving nations of the world.

NATION BUILDING:

The task facing His Majesty Sultan Qaboos bin Said in rebuilding a new Oman, once a great trading and seafarming

OMAN 1980

nation is immense, and that he has succeeded in opening a new chapter in the economic, educational, social and other sectors of importance to Oman and her people at large.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

An intensive social development programme has provided Omanis with the basic necessities of life like free medical care, free education both for girls and boys, welfare aid, housing and social amenities. The educational curriculum has been "omanized" with the primary objective of creating national consciousness among the people and providing them with the facility to help themselves and at the time their nation. The Omanised curriculum gives due stress to the importance, however, to the fact that Omanis are part of the World of Islam and of Arab Nations and the world. In effect, Omanization should produce through the schools young people who are distinctly Omani and not as by-products of any foreign system.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT:

Apart from the advancement made in the traditional cottage industries, Oman existing industrial activities fall under building materials, food and service industries. To attract foreign investments several incentives are offered. These includes:

- Tax exemption for five years or more for pioneer industries
- Long and medium term loans on attractive terms from Oman Development Bank
- Planning and implementing of selected projects by an industrial Projects Development
- Assistance in preparing pre-investment and feasibility studies

An industrial complex has been developed with infrastructure facilities including developed factory plots.

MINING:

A copper mining and smelting project has been initiated. Initially about 20,000 tons of high grade copper is expected to be produced. Oman



His Majesty Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman

His Excellency Sheikh Abdulla Said Abdulla writes

OMAN celebrates her 10th Anniversary with great achievements in all her fields of National endeavour under the leadership of H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said.

I have great pleasure in extending my sincere greetings to H. E. President Daniel Arap Moi, his government and all the people of Kenya.

We cherish the historic bonds that keep our two Nations together.

It is the declared wish of His Majesty Sultan Qaboos bin Said to maintain and foster this relation for the benefit of the people of our two countries.

The Sultanate of Oman and Kenya are both developing Nations and that there is a lot in common to learn from each other.

In industry, in agriculture, in education and in joint trade, there is ample room for mutual benefit, and cooperation.

Joint chamber of commerce and industry for example between Kenya and the Arab States has received all blessings from H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said, and we will always reciprocate all ventures aimed at serving the good interests of our two countries.



THE OMANI Ambassador to Kenya Sheikh Abdulla Said Abdulla who has been very active in fostering good relations between Oman and Kenya is seen here discussing issues of bilateral importance with the Kenyan Minister for Information and Broadcasting Hon. Aloo Aringo in Nairobi.



EDUCATION IS free at all levels up to University. Equal emphasis is made in girls education in the Omani educational system.



EXTENDED FREE and modern medical career and services are made available to all Omanis both in the urban and remote rural areas of the Sultanate.



OMAN'S DEFENCE forces are always vigilant in safeguarding the country's independence and territorial integrity

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has proven copper reserves among other minerals. Crome is the next most important mineral. Others available not exploited fully include deposits of manganese, iron, nickel, lead and zinc. Oman's mountainous regions have rich deposits of limestone, marble and dolomite.

OIL:

The transformation of Oman into a politically stable and economically sound state by the able leadership of H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said from medieval backwardness into a viable 20th Century Arab State has been achieved inspite of the fact that the Sultanate of Oman is a modest oil producer. Oil output is however expected to increase between 350,000 to 360,000 barrels per day from 1981, and that oil is now an important industry in the country's economic advancement. An additional 50,000 to 60,000 barrels per day are scheduled to come out from the new oil well in the southern province of Dhofar and at Sahmah. There are six oil drilling companies now prospecting for oil in the offshore regions of the Sultanate. Omani oil produced at 107.8 million barrels in 1979.

NATURAL GAS:

Apart from the new oil finds, another boost to the economy of the Sultanate was the completion last year of Oman's first natural gas project. The usage of the natural gas has greatly enhanced the rapid success of the many projects including the Al-Gubra desalination and electricity generating complex in the capital area of Muscat. Oman has over 4 trillion cubic feet of known natural gas reserves sufficient to provide relatively cheap energy for all future industrial growth.

AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES:

Agriculture and fisheries are important contributors today to the national economy after years of decline before the accelerated pace of development initiated by H. M. Sultan Qaboos bin Said. The agricultural and fisheries sector exceeded growth targets by contributing R.O. 45.4 million to the GDP in 1976/77 and intensified training programmes in the two sectors have been launched aimed at maintaining the momentum of the growth in the two fields.

FISHERIES:

Fisheries has the bigger



development potential than agriculture as recent surveys have reflected great resources in the Omani 1,700 km. coastal waters. The government is currently spending R.O. 144 million towards the development of the fishing industry.

AGRICULTURE:

Unlike other gulf states, the Sultanate of Oman has large areas of fertile agricultural land. Over 40,000 hectares of land are now under cultivation. Several programmes have been injected in the sector aimed at revitalizing agricultural output. Wheat growing is important and Omani farmers are subsidized by the government to enhance their efforts in wheat production. Omani livestock industry is improving within a short period especially in the southern province of Dhofar where climatic conditions are more favourable. Farms also produce milk and other dairy products. Oman traditional crops for export include dates, tobacco, sugar cane, citrus fruits like limes, mangos and bananas.

COMMUNICATION:

The Sultanate of Oman is now linked to all parts of the world by sea and by air and has provided facilities of international standards. The Seeb International Airport is connected to all major airports of the world, and the newly built Meena Qaboos, a seaport in Muscat provides facility to all ocean going vessels with an ample room for goods of varied types aimed for Oman or en-route to other gulf states. The port with that of the southern province of Salalah are conveniently placed for increased trade with Eastern Africa in particular and other parts of the world. A Government-owned telecommunication company, operates the Sultanate's telecommunications systems. Customer-direct dialling system has been initiated with links in many parts of European capitals, and automatic telex system is also available. A 72 circuit earth station in the Hajar mountain and 24-circuit booster station in Dhofar connect the Sultanate's telephone and television systems to the rest of the world.



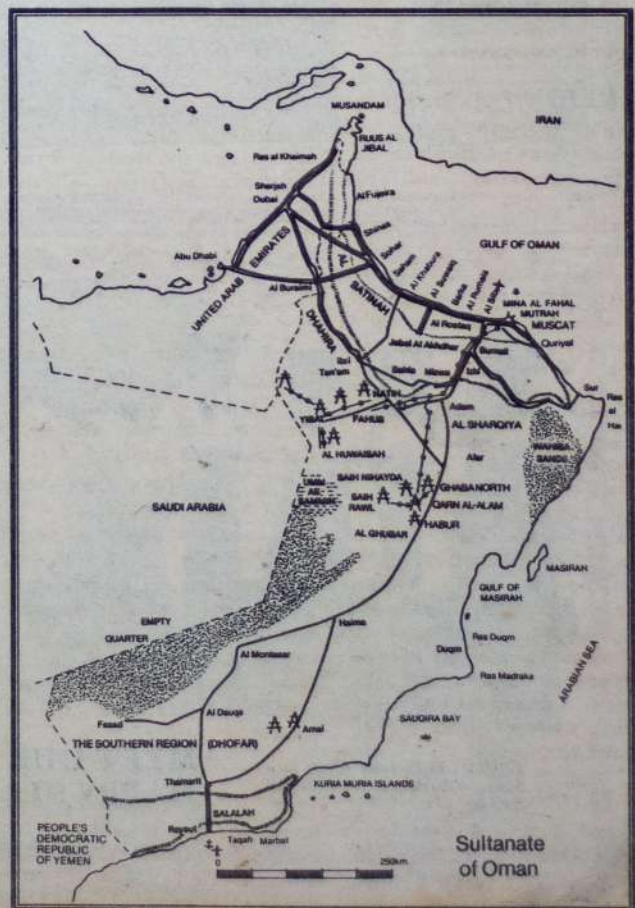
Fisheries is a major development sector. Oman exports frozen fish to neighbour countries.



YOUNG OMAN agricultural experts and engineers examining citrus budding in progress.



WHEAT GROWING is one of the major agricultural activities for Omani farmers in Salalah, Southern Province of Dhofar in the Sultanate.



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Besides the men, spritely attired in hats and aprons, there are new refrigerated display counters.

These counters make it easier for you, the esteemed customer, to select the cut you want.

This, in turn, leads to faster all-round service.

It has also enabled Anglo Danish to increase its existing stock of cooked meats, so useful for the cold buffet or hurried housewife. Besides meat in these counters you will find a variety of local and imported cheese.

There are additional poultry items too: Guinea Fowl — day-old when imported from France but fattened locally.

The same formula applies to the Danish Goose; Danish Mallard (actually wild duck) and quail.

AAA — Anglo Danish Meat Company (Mombasa) Limited have scored another first. They already have Christmas turkeys in their cold store in Mombasa and these birds are the famous Nightingale Turkeys.

One envisages giant birds with at least a dozen people feasting around, but it must be admitted that many cannot go to such financial lengths. With this in mind Anglo Danish will be selling pieces, i.e. four wings, half breast, turkey fillets.

When you visit their premises in Moi Avenue (they also have three phones — numbers 23375, 311724 and 311624) you will be given some free recipes on how to cook your turkey, but we thought that if COASTWEEK

gave you a few here your Christmas programme may take shape from now so have a look below.

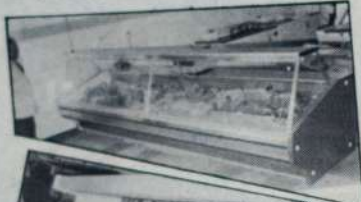
Another normal handicap to the turkey is that one usually needs an enormous oven but for the many Mombasa residents who cook excellently using only a top burner it has been

thoughtful of Anglo Danish to include for "pot roast" which is

an improvisation — a simple saucepan with a really good fitting lid suffices, yet you get equally good results.

You can select your Christmas fare now, fill in a form, and it will be looked after by the staff of Anglo Danish until the time when you wish to take it to your kitchen.

N.B. One cup equals eight fluid ounces.



EXCELLENT TURKEY RECIPES FOR CHRISTMAS

FOIL BAKED TURKEY BREAST:

1 half breast of turkey (approximately 1 Kg.)
salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan Cheese
2 teaspoons flour
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1/4 teaspoon basil, crumbled
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle under side of turkey breast lightly with salt. Cream butter, cheese, flour, herbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper together.

Spread over skin of turkey. Place on sheet of heavy foil. Bring edges together up and over meat and fold over twice. Fold ends twice to seal. Place packet on shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350 degrees oven (moderate) for two hours.

Open foil carefully, and pour off juices (about 2/3 cup juice collects in foil). May be thickened slightly with cornstarch mixed with white wine or water. Slice meat, and serve with juices. Makes four to six servings.

TURKEY WINGS HAWAIIAN:

4 turkey wings
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil
15 ounces tomato sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
8 ounces pineapple slices
1 teaspoon chili powder

Sprinkle wings with salt. Brown slowly on all sides, in heated oil. Pour off fat in pan. Combine remaining ingredients except pineapple. Pour over wings, heat to boiling.

Cover pan, and place in a 350 degrees (moderate) oven. Bake for 1 1/4 hours, basting

once or twice. Uncover, skim off any fat on sauce. Top each wing with a pineapple slice. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer. Makes four generous servings.

TURKEY POT ROAST DINNER:

2 turkey thighs (approximately 1 Kg. meat)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon basil, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup water
4 potatoes, pared and cubed
4 carrots, pared, cut in chunks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Season turkey thighs with salt and pepper, brown slowly in oil. Add next four ingredients and 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel to skillet, saute lightly.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in water, pour over turkey, heat to boiling. Turn heat low, cover, simmer two hours, until meat is tender, adding vegetables last 20 minutes.

When all are tender, remove to a heated serving dish. Skim off and discard surface fat from drippings. Blend cornstarch with one tablespoon cold water. Stir into pan juices, cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens slightly. Spoon over turkey and vegetables. Combine remaining 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel with parsley, sprinkle over all. Cut thighs in halves. Makes four servings.

RICH TURKEY SOUP:

Turkey carcass, neck, wing tips
8 cups water
2 chicken bouillon cubes

One 16 ounce can tomatoes
1 cup sliced celery
2 carrots, sliced
1 medium turnip, pared and sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf

In a large casserole, combine turkey pieces, water and bouillon cubes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Remove turkey pieces. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones, discard bones. Add meat to broth along with undrained tomatoes and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat.

Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are nearly tender. Remove bay leaf. Makes about six servings.

OVEN BARBECUED TURKEY LEGS:

1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
5 turkey legs (approx. 2 Kg.)
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup barbecue sauce*
1/2 cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed

* or mix your own barbecue sauce: 4 parts ketchup, 2 parts brown vinegar, 1 part ranch vinegar, soy sauce, and Worcestershire sauce, then add salt and pepper to taste.

Mix flour, salt, chili powder and pepper. Dredge turkey legs in mixture. Brown turkey on all sides, in heated oil in a large skillet. Lay in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish.

Mix remaining ingredients, spoon over turkey. Cover dish with foil. Bake in a 325 degrees oven for one hour.

Uncover, bake one hour longer, until turkey is tender, basting frequently. Makes six servings.



FROM LEFT: John Muli, Jacob Mtoto, Charles, Kariuki, Nelson, Anton.

MEET OUR HAPPY STAFF

NEW BRANCH FOR ANIL'S ARCADE

WHETHER YOU be a tourist or a resident of our Island in the sun you should not miss calling in at the new branch of Anil's Arcade. It is in "Old Town", not far from Fort Jesus and even as you approach you are greeted by the inviting murals, mask like, as well as full descriptions of what is for sale within. This wall-sized 'brochure' is in four languages: English, German, French and Italian.

Summing up, one would say that in Anil's Arcade you'll find antiques, ebony carvings, batiks and clothes in silk and cotton. Dresses come in all materials you can think of but perhaps their best line is the stone jewellery — selection from Tiger Eye, Malakite, Amethyst, Tanzanite or Jade as well as petite coral pieces. Some of this stone goes into very attractive cylindrical chokers. The green stone, aptly called "Verdite", forms wonderful animals and figures.

Let's make a safari round of the shop in a happy atmosphere and accompanied by helpful sales staff. On your right you'll find West African antiques, each piece with a table. Then one wall is devoted to Ebony, brass and batiks. The ebony carvings are in two qualities — the comparison is interesting. The batiks are unique and some are real masterpieces by Ugandan artists of some repute.

Also Ugandan in original design but now well-made in Kenya are pictures from banana bark. Whilst hanging on this subject see also the Madagascan butterfly pictures.

Facing as you enter are wall plaques in copper, brass and aluminium. These are delightful for either yourself or Christmas presents to discerning friends here or overseas — remember there are less than 40 days to go.

There are one or two authentic items like calabashes — these gourds are even today used to store milk and blood by Kenya's nomadic cattle keepers.

The clothes are in the rear of the shop. Here one can find ladies dresses in varying styles, particularly evening and sun dresses just now, made from kitenge or khangha material. Remember real khangas always sport well known Kiswahili proverbs.

Kattan dresses are cool and can be bought at Anil's in voile, chiffon, silk or cotton. A new line is safari suits for men. Made in Mombasa these have quite a good finish and you can select your material — anything from tetrax to silk.

A t-shirt is a must for every member of the family and with this in mind Anil's have catered for the two year old up. Adult's t-shirts are in small, medium and large. These are imprinted with words like "Mombasa", "Kenya" or the phrase "Mombasa — Island in the Sun".

ELAINE Shopping

POPULAR, HARD-TO-COME-BY ITEMS ONLY AT AFKAR

"HONEY, Honey" as the song goes — pure honey is available at Afkar Limited, Tom Mboya Avenue — and not easy to come by these days. It costs Shs. 18 per bottle i.e. a large squash-size bottle. This particular batch of honey comes from the busy bees of Marakani.

It is one of Afkar's fast selling items being especially popular for children of the area, where mother's feel it is a cure-all for colds and associated ailments.

Another quick-moving line is home-made pickles, for which Afkar is well known. Lime pickle is 8/50, while mango is 9/50 per jar. The Arabs and Swahili's like it — take a hint from them, they eat well.

When you enter Afkar you'll see some changes in the fittings. The height of the centre shelves has almost doubled, whilst those on the walls have additional inter-shelving. As usual there are always a few special offers at Afkar and over the next couple of weeks these are: Eggs at

7/ = per dozen, and jik reduced from over 5/ = to 4/60.

If you live within the area and buy over 150/= worth of groceries you get free delivery plus a present — "something useful for the home" said Afkar himself. A writing pad, soap drainer, drying up cloth or J-cloth. This latter really means a super-soft cloth by Johnson and Johnson and is especially good for mirrors or compact to keep exclusively for the car windshield.

As is known, parking is good at Afkar Ltd. It is situated at the lower end of Tom Mboya Avenue where this dual carriageway branches out from Abdul Nasser Road.

The shop is on the telephone: 313257, is run by a husband and wife team and the stock reveals this for besides basic household articles you can get such things as onions, butter, sausages (beef), and chickens enabling a family to buy everything for a complete meal.

Afkar serve the lower Tudor Bondeni and Coast General Hospital areas but any motorist would benefit by making use of them en route to work. Even on Saturday afternoons they are open from 3-6.30p.m. — sensible hours those.

NEW NURSERY SCHOOL IN NYALI

MWANZO Mzuri Nursery School situated at the A.S.K. Jomo Kenyatta Showground, Nyali will be open for three to six year old children in January 1981 at reasonably low fees. Day care for children aged six months and above together with hot lunches and afternoon sessions will also be provided on request.

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WINNERS OF the Rangoli competition organised by the Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal were Indira, Damu and Naina Shah, also Pushpa Haria, who are pictured with their trophy. PHOTO: NEHA PEAL



THE HUGE Rangoli covering 27 x 20 ft. of floor space was created by these 13 women, all members of the Shah community; Vibha, Renuka, Anjana, Rashila, Chandriben, Pushpaben, Shobhna, Chandan, Lalitaben, Kanchanben, Vanitaben, Manjuben S. Shah and Manjuben N. Shah. PHOTO: NEHA PEAL

WOMAN'S WORLD

Huge 'Rangoli' steals the scene at Diwali

A scene-stealer at the Visa Oshwal Mahajanvadi, Mombasa, was a huge colourful Rangoli covering 27 x 20 ft of the floor depicting symbols of 24 Jan gods — which took 13 women of the Shah community six days to complete, some working 12-13 hours a day, to have ready on the eve of Diwali.

More than 90 different shades of coloured powder went into its making, as well as grains.

Planning and colour combinations were master-minded by Mrs Vibha Shah, an English teacher at the Aga Khan Kenya Secondary School, who described their mammoth effort as the 'toughest and best'.

It is about the fourth time for women to execute such an outsize rangoli.

Although it was not in the Rangoli competition organised

by the Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal, Mr Chaganlal R. Shah, chairman, announced on behalf of the Visa Oshwal community that participants would receive a token gift of Shs. 151 each as a reward for their very magnificent work.

The celebration of Diwali covered four days during which time thousands of spectators poured into the Visa Oshwal Mahajanvadi to see the results of the very colourful rangoli competition — as well as the superb flower arrangements executed by members of the community.

Winners were Indira, Damu and Naina Shah, also Pushpa Haria, who received the huge Alka floating cup.

Second were Saroj, Pushpa, Priti and Vasanti Shah.

Winners in the 'under 13 group' were Sonia Chumbhai (12) and Sweetal Rajnikant (10)

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

MANY interesting happenings take place at Mombasa's Seif bin Salim Library — the most recent being a seminar conducted by two Yoga Monks colourfully attired in orange robes and turbans whose motto is "self realisation and service to humanity".

They are working with 'Ananda Marga', an international yoga society with about two million members in the world, including Kenya.

Their Kenya headquarters are in Nairobi, and they were on their first visit to Mombasa with a view to starting a unit here.

Acharya Priyaranjan who hails from Jamaica looks after the Kenya centre, which has about 100 members, while Acharya Shiladhari who comes from the U.S.A. — is responsible for the whole of Africa.

In Nairobi they have started a children's home/orphanage, also a nursery school, for Ananda Marga. Followers believe in putting into practice what they teach.

They believe in "one spiritual consciousness and one united family" and are out to achieve "oral and spiritual upliftment for the betterment of mankind through Yoga which helps develop physical health, mental strength and spiritual powers".



THE PUPILS and staff of Likoni School for the Blind were guests of Mombasa Sikh Women who entertained them with a delicious lunch at their temple. The Sikhs also donated the school 1,000/= and a number of gifts to the pupils. Also present at the ceremony was Bibi Balwant Kaur who has come from India for a preaching mission in Kenya. She donated 500/= to the school on behalf of the Bebe Nanki Charitable Trust, Sultanpur Lodhi, India. The picture shows Bibi Balwant Kaur presenting toys and cash to the school's deputy headmaster Mr Habel Munjau as other Sikh women look on. PHOTO: KAPURJIT KUMAR/STREETS

They pointed out that although Yoga originated in India, it is universal and that "unlike Yogis of ancient times, we remain in the society".

They hope to be visiting Mombasa once monthly to hold 'tree' sessions to teach people the art of meditation.

They have a special technique based on ancient yoga practice, which has been made relevant to present needs.

Said Acharya Priyaranjan "our meditation is based on spiritual concepts meditation and supreme love".

POWER

He described meditation as "being the re-conditioning of the mind to more positive thinking. From this a more positive outlook develops, as well — as increasing self-confidence, memory power, concentration and greater clarity of thinking".

It was the "development of a higher purchase of the mind, bringing about greater patience and tranquility of mind".

The Ananda Marga treats men and women equally, and there is no discrimination based on sex in their society.

Said Shiladhari "we do have a section known as the Women's Welfare Department — the aim of which is to free

women from social bondage. By having their own department gave them an identity, and in many instances women prefer discussing problems affecting women among

themselves initially". The Seif bin Salim Library, a branch of the Kenya National Library Services, is being notified of the date of their next visit to Mombasa.



BEING TAUGHT how to relax is Mombasa's hard-working area Librarian of the Kenya National Library Services, Mombasa, Sylvester Otenya. His instructors are Acharya Shiladhari and Acharya Priyaranjan both Yoga Monks. PHOTO: NEHA PEAL

MADHURI MEHTA writes on

SOUNDS OF MUSIC...



If cows have been known to yield more milk while mooing to 'm-o-o-sic' — why should human beings not benefit from it? Flowing as it is from the magic baton of the maestros of the most heavenly music ever produced.

Doctors are eternally in search of a potion which will miraculously cure ills that do not respond to the prescribed medicine.

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The latest cure for tensions, depressions. After meals a "dessert" of Mozart or Beethoven every four hours, is their prescription for a better life — sexually, physically and mentally!

The Musical Therapy Centre in Paris claims Mozart can get rid of your fatigue and the utter feeling of lassitude, and Beethoven can raise your flagging spirits — snap you out of your 'blues'.

Probably the therapy and the way doctors arrive at "just the right music for just you" is a process of elimination.

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A man on the brink of divorce, fast turning into an alcoholic was treated with eight sessions of Mussorasky and Handel. He went back to the bosom of his family — a happy, cured man.

Recently the powers of music manifested in rather an uncomfortable, eerie way for a London housewife.

One day with nothing to do and all alone in the house, she sat down to play her piano — her passion in life. Suddenly she 'felt' someone standing next to her guiding her hands. He told her he was Franz Liszt!

She insists that from that day onwards the spirits of Mozart, Beethoven have 'ugged' her to write and compose music.

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MOMBASA BEACH Hotel's plush new 'Maxims Cellar' was the focus for a lunchtime gathering for the wives of Kenya's Standard Bank managers during an executive seminar hosted at the hotel. Pictured looking through the menu (from left) are the ladies A.J. Macdonald, L.K. Gicasi, H.E. Richardson, F.D. Omari, R. Ridley, G. Lee, I. Ednie and P.H. Dean.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

SERENA BEACH Hotel guests are pictured tasting 'Mombasa Pizza' a new dish featured in the weekly 'African Lunch'. Chef Ali Omar prepares the meal in traditional fashion over a hot charcoal 'jiko'.



PHOTO: NETA PAAL

MALINDI'S LAWFORDS Hotel presently boasts superb Sunday buffet luncheons which include such delicacies as Kingfish Florentine and Suckling Pig in Chestnut Sauce. Pastry Chef Peter Mwacharo is pictured serving Swiss visitor Gabrielle Deeser with a generous slice of Black Forest cake.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

SEVERIN SEA LODGE guests are pictured enjoying a donkey ride with popular beach master Mohamed Athmani, better known to Shanzu residents as 'Bwana Punda'. His gaily decorated steed is a regular sight along Kenyatta Beach.

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DALINE BOUTIQUE



IN DER Passage des Ambalal-Hauses, dem modernsten Bürogebäude im Zentrum von Mombasa, befindet sich seit Anfang dieses Jahres das Damenmodengeschäft Daline Boutique. Im Schaufenster sind wieder einige interessante Modelle ausgestellt. Offenbar ist kürzlich eine neue Kollektion eingetroffen.

Daline Boutique führt nur lokal angefertigte Kleider und es ist erstaunlich, wie viele ausgesprochen modische Kreationen man dort vorfindet. Kenia ist bekannt für seine Baumwollstoffe, die als begehrte Exportartikell in alle Welt versandt werden. Sie sind pflegeleicht, dünn und deshalb für das tropische Klima Mombasas bestens geeignet.

Die charmante deutsche Geschäftsführerin sucht die Kleider mit viel Geschmack aus und läßt sie auch zum Teil nach eigenen Entwürfen anfertigen. Sie verbindet verspielten Chic mit deutscher Gründlichkeit; die Kleider halten einer genaueren Prüfung stand und sind auch innen sorgfältig und sauber verarbeitet.

Bei der großen Auswahl an Kleidern, Röcken, Blusen, Hosens und T-shirts probieren Sie am besten aus, was zu Ihrem Typ paßt. Die Geschäftsführerin oder ihre beiden Assistentinnen Aisha und Esther beraten Sie gerne. Die Räume sind angenehm klimatisiert, so daß Sie auch in der Umkleidekabine nicht so leicht ins Schwitzen kommen.

Ein Erfolgsschlager sind die verschiedenen Haremshosen in weiß, schwarz oder türkis mit passender Tunika. Die weiten, luftigen Blusen sind dekorativ entweder mit einer handgemalten Frucht oder diversen handgezeichneten Motiven als Blickfang verziert. Die Hose kostet Shs 290, eine Tunika zwischen Shs. 275 und Shs. 365. Diese jugendlichen Kombinationen stammen von Gigi Afrique und sind von deutscher Hand entworfen, wie auch die flotten Shorts und Bermudas mit Fransen.

Bekannt sind die leichten Tageskleider mit Smockoberteil und Spaghettiträgern oder auch die Glockenkleider mit Spitzeinsatz in Kontrastfarbe. Weiße, wallende Zigeunerröcke mit Rüschen können mit unzähligen, raffiniert geschnittenen Blusen immer anders kombiniert

werden. T-shirts mit lustigen Einfassungen, bedruckt oder einfarbig, gibt es als Top oder auch verlängert als praktische Sommerkleider zu Shs 185.

Für den Abend stehen verschiedene lange Kleider zur Auswahl: Ein böiges Kleid mit halblangen, weiten Ärmeln und farbigen Borten am Saum und Mieder sieht adrett aus. Die weiten, gerafften Kleider mit Fledermausärmeln und blusigem Oberteil wirken ungemein lässig und geben mit ihrem üppigen Stoffreichtum jugendlichen Schwung. Es gibt sie einfarbig in türkis, weiß oder schwarz, bedruckt oder bestickt, hergestellt von Gigi Afrique.

In der Abteilung Damenunterwäsche hat es niedliche Dreieckshöschen aus Nylonspitze, Baumwolltrikot oder Frottee in zarten Pastellfarben sowie halbe Unterröcke. Eine Sendung angedeckter, knapper Baumwollbikinis ist soeben angekommen. Sie sind entweder einfarbig oder gestreift aus dem kenianischen Kikoi-Material, das im Nu trocken, und kosten Shs 120.

Als Seitenlinie werden in der Daline Boutique die weltbekannten Max Factor Kosmetikartikel geführt: Lippenstifte, Wangenrouge, Lidschatten, Brauenstift, Mascara, Puder, Gesichtsschnee und Make-up-Entferner.

Sehr attraktiv und preisgünstig ist der Keramikschmuck in der Vitrine, den es sonst nirgends in der Stadt zu kaufen gibt. Dieser originelle kunstgewerbliche Modeschmuck wird in Nairobi von Hand hergestellt. Die Halsketten in zartschimmernden Farben, mit Tier, Blume, Herz oder Erdbeere als Anhänger (letztere zum Erdbeer-T-shirt passend), sehen allerliebst aus. Es gibt die Ketten kurz oder lang, je nachdem sie zu dekolletierten oder hochgeschnittenen Kleidern getragen werden. Sie kosten zwischen Shs 45 und Shs 300. Lange, schmale, ziselierte Silberbroschen können vielseitig verwendet werden und geben dem einfachsten Kleid eine elegante Note.

Sollten Sie sich nun bei der Qual der Wahl nicht spontan für das eine oder andere Kleidungsstück entscheiden können, dann kaufen Sie am besten beides!



DIESES luftige, weitschwingende Kleid, gewisse Erwas wie alle Modelle von Gigi Afrique, tagsüber oder auch abends zu tragen, hat das

AUF ZUR FRÖHLICHEN BONBON-BUSCHTOUR

EINES der bedeutendsten Ereignisse im Kilifi District an einem Dienstag ist der 'Lollipop Spezial', der Minibus von Polmans Tours & Safaris mit Touristen auf der Bonbon-Buschtour.

Dies ist ein ungemein lieblicher Ausflug. Bei jedem Zwischenhalt strömen unzählige Kinder aus allen Richtungen herbei - falls sie nicht schon am Weg gewartet haben - denn sie wissen, daß bei der Ankunft dieses Busses großzügig Bonbons verteilt werden, die für sie gewöhnlich einen unerreichbaren Luxus darstellen.

Die Touristen werden von ihren Hotels an der Nordküste abgeholt und fahren auf der Maindistrasse an Ananasplantagen und Sisalplantagen vorbei. Bei Mavuvuni biegen sie links ab, und die Reise geht weiter auf dem Feldweg nach Marikani, durch das Chonyi-Gebiet im Giriama-Land, bis sie bei Mazeras auf die Nairobistraße kommen und von dort direkt nach Mombasa zurückfahren.

Die erste Haltestelle ist bei A. S. Basawad's Laden in Vipingo, wo man große Tüten mit Süßigkeiten einkauft.



* MWADUKA KADZUNGO (JONNY)



* NDUNGU MARINE MUNGO
(reichlich Bonbons an jedermann verteilt)

Später hält der Bus bei einem typischen Chonyi Dorf, wo die Leute noch in den traditionellen Grashütten wohnen. Die Touristen lernen Haro Ngerenge mit seinen fünf Ehefrauen kennen. Die Frauen sind damit beschäftigt, Mais zu mahlen, den sie selbst gepflanzt hatten. Die Dorfleute halten Ziegen, Hühner und flechten Körbe, die sie in der Stadt verkaufen.

Die Chonyi sind ein kleiner Stamm der 'Mji Kenda' (neun Stämme) in der Küstenprovinz. Vor der Weitertour werden

Der nächste Halt erfolgt beim 'heiligen Stein', wo die Stammesältesten um Regen beten oder um andere lebensnotwendige Dinge. Man glaubt, daß der gute Geist in diesem riesigen Stein wohnt, in einem tiefen Loch, von dem niemand weiß, wo es überhaupt aufhört.

Nach einer weiteren Fahrt durchs Giriama-Land kommt man zum Vikindini Village, einer lieblichen Gegend inmitten von palmengesäumten Reisfeldern.

Die Giriama geben dort eine Vorstellung ihrer farbenfrohen Eingeborenentänze, Ma-bumbumbu und Kiamba von wirbelnden Mädchen. Dazu trinkt man mit Strohhalmen Palmwein aus Kürbisflaschen oder Madafu, die köstliche Milch aus den frisch von den Palmen gepflückten Kokosnüssen.

Gegen Ende der Vorstellung werden die Besucher aufgefordert, beim 'Giriama Bumping' mitzutanzten.

Der Reisebegleiter Mwaduka Kadzungo, besser bekannt unter dem Namen 'Jonny', kommt aus Marikani und spricht fließend deutsch, englisch und suaheli. Er beantwortet unermüdlich die nicht endenwollende Flut von Fragen der Touristen über Lebensstil, Gebräuche, Entwicklung der Eingeborenen, etc., etc.

Jonny konnte leider keine höhere Schule besuchen, da es seinen Eltern nicht möglich war, das erforderliche Schulgeld aufzubringen. So begann er seine Karriere als Hausdiener. Bald kam er in Kontakt mit deutschen Touristen und beschloß, ihre Sprache im Selbstunterricht nach geschickten Grammatikbüchern zu erlernen. Er arbeitete eine Weile für den African Safari Club als Reiseleiter, bevor er vor sieben Monaten zu Polmans's Tours & Safaris wechselte. Jonny ist sehr stolz, daß er jetzt seine Familie finanziell unterstützen kann.

Der 'Lollipop Spezial' ist noch auf andere Weise bemerkenswert. Der Volkswagen Minibus mit LTD 35D Perkins Motor ist 123.000 km störungsfrei gefahren. Dies berichtet stolz der Chauffeur Ndungu Marine Mungo, der kürzlich von Polman's im Rahmen einer nationalen Kampagne zur Förderung benzinsparenden Fahrens zum 'besten Fahrer' erklärt wurde.

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14. Stint [5]
15. A Wagner opera [9]
18. Less, rapid (anag.) — in making such removal [9]
19. Robinson Crusoe's author [5]
21. Bulgaria's capital [5]
23. A mighty powerful prince [9]
25. Merry-go-round [9]
26. Ann oddly starts bringing her back [5]
27. Firmly [7]
28. Machine-worker's foot-lever [7]

DOWN:
1. Adorn [7]
2. Famous Chinese philosopher [9]
3. Very severe in manner [5]
4. Bistrides [9]
5. Dawn of day [3-2]
6. Made sugary [9]
7. She perplexes the limes [5]
8. Make more taut [7]
14. Carried the day [9]
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17. Held oneself from action [9]
18. Refuses to acknowledge [7]
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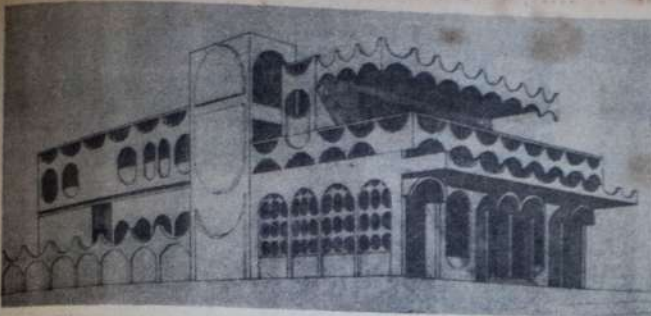
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Pamoja na hivyo hilo halitonwasa nima kusoma machache kuhusu marhemu. Marehemu zamani tunapotaka kumjua Sheikh wake halisi utasema ni Sheikh wetu mtukufu: Sheikh Muhammad Bin Ahmad Bin Ali Al-Lamy (Sheikh Berek).

Kwa mwana chuoni hivyo marhemu alisoma na akakomaa katika elimu za sheria ya Uislamu kadhalika elimu za adabu ya Kiarabu. Alikuwa mtifu kwa Sheikh na kwa sababu hivyo Sheikh wake alimpinda upeo na marhemu alikuwa ni mwanafunzi wa kwanza alopata ruhusa kusomesha, kuhutubia na kuwalisha kuteka kwa Sheikh wake.

Vitu muhimu vakuviunjua na marhemu nikwambia ni mtu wa kwanza katika ukanda wa pwani wa Kenya aliojitokeza si kusoma na kusema tu kwa lugha ya Kiarabu lakini ni mtu wa kwanza aloweza kuzitemesha membari za msikiti na majukwao ya kidini kwa kutuba zilikoua zikisimnyangwa kwa uhodari wake na munasaba wa kikao, kwakiwango cha juu sana cha lugha ya Kiarabu.

Marehemu amewahi lueleka vijana wengi nchi mbali mbali kwa masomo ya juu.

Musa aliweza kufanya mengi kwa kumpata Harun ni marhemu kama alipata wasaidizi wenyewe ujuzi wa kutisha na hima zenyewe ikhlas angalipata kubahatika zaidi.

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Shukuriani na hongera pia kwa Madirani wote wakioongozwa na meya wao kwa kutia manani na kupitishwa kwa sauti moja hatua hii ya maana sana. Kwa hakika hapa tunawezwa kusoma kwamba madiwani wetu wamecheza kama pekee.

WASIOJIWEZA SASA WAKUSANYWE

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Makampuni na watu mbali mbali wakwa wafanji biashara, matajiri, mashirika ya umma, idara na wizara za serikali, hakuna sehemu iliyobaki ambayo haikupoleka mchango wake kwa ukarimu. Hii ni moyo wa upendo kwa wale ambao Mungu hakuwatimiza baadhi ya viungo katika miili yao, na kwa hivyo wanashindwa kujitafutia riziki pamoja na jamii zao.

Kila aliyetoa mchango, alikuwa na shebaha ya kusaidia hawa wasiojiweza ili na wao waishi kama watu wengine. Na hivyo Rais alitisha mwito kwa madisii ili wakusanywe orodha za wasiojiweza kutoka wilaya zao ili ijulikane hesabu kamili ya fedha ambazo kila mwezi zitahitajika kwa kuwangaia watu hawa wasiojiweza. Rais pia alipendekeza kwamba siku za mbele wasiojiweza wajengewe jengo la kuwaendesha maisha, ili mateso yao ya kukaa mabarazani na kuomba sadaka yamalizike mara moja.

Sasa ndugu zetu wasiojiweza iwapo wataendelea na kupata pita na kuomba sadaka kama limavyofanya kabila julani hapo nyini Mombasa, hawatafanya jambo la maana. Maana hivyo kuchwa nziama amepata shilingi tano, pesa hizo hazimpeleki popote. Vile vile ndugu hawa ni budi wawe waaminifu wakati wanapojandikisha kama wasiojiweza kwa tamaa tu ya kwenza kupawa vya bure. Maana humu mijini tushakumbana na wasiojiweza ambao huko makwa wana mashamba. Wengine huomba mchana usiku wakendwa wakalewa.

Vilema hawa, viwete hawa, viziwi hawa, mabubu hawa, vipofu hawa siwo wananchi waliowafanyia hivyo Harambee ya Mwaka. Maana hivyo ni Harambee ya kusaidia wasiojiweza na wala si ya kuwatajirisha wale wanaojifanya wasiojiweza.

Serikali yetu yataka iwamwilike sana watu hawa maana wengine ni wadanganyifu. Hawapendi kumwaga jasho lao. Ukupigao ndio ukufunza.

Sasa nawarudia wazazi wote wenyewe watoto katika shule ya Serani, baada ya kusikia tangazo hili wao wamejiandaa namna gani!

Iwapo Manispaa imeshaturudishia jengo letu (maana afisi hizo ni Katika majengo ya shule ya Serani asiyeyajua haya naasome historia ya Mombasa au nawaalize ambao yeye mwenyewe akiti kuwa wamzidi kwa elimu ya mji huu) lakini haijatupa vifaa vinavyoafaa kwa elimu ya upili (sekondari) na pia wazazi wafahamu kwamba majengo hayo kabla ya kuanza kusomewa ni lazima yarakibishwe ili yawe na sura ya madarasa.

Nataka wazazi wa Serani wafahamu kwarimba kupata majengo hayo, ni sawa na kupata maana kutoka mbinguni kwa sababu hivi tunavyozungumza hakuna bata skuli moja ya Manispaa ambayo iko na majengo ya tayari ya kufanya kidato cha kwanza na cha pili.

Kwa hivyo nawataka wazazi wote wakati utakapofika wa kuyarakibisha majengo hayo waooneshe ya ghera kuliko iye ghera wanaonyesha. Katika kupamba weli na kuandaa karamu kubwa kubwa ili tubeze kutayarisha majengo ambayo kweli yanaweza kutoa elimu ya kujitegemea kwa vijana wetu siku za baadaye.

Na pia nahukua fursa hii kwaakalika wazazi wote kwenye ile shughuli yetu ya kila mwaka yaa ni "Siku ya Wazazi na pia Kutoa Zawadi" ambayo itafanywa hapo hapo Skuli ya Serani tarehe December 2 mwaka huu. Njoni kwa wingi musikie maoni yetu kwa maendeleo ya siku za mbele ya watoto wetu.

Sheikh Ali M. Yumen, MOMBASA.

FARSY ATOA MAISHA YA SEYYIDNA HUSSEIN

na SAID BURHAN

KADHI Mkuu wa Kenya Sheikh Abdalla Saleh El-Farsy, ametoa kitabu kipya cha maisha ya Imam Hussein Bin Ali Bin Abitalib, mjuku wa pili wa Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.). Kitabu hichi kinatanguliza kitabu alichotoa hivi karibuni cha maisha ya Seyyidna Hassan, Khalifa wa mwisho katika wale Mshahidi wa haki watano waliotawala na wakafata ser za mwenyewe Mtume kama alivyowafundisha.

Sheikh Abdalla ni mwana-historia wa Kiislamu aliyoko katika hali ya juu kabisa, na pia ni mwaridhi wa vitabu vya fani mbali mbali vya dini ya Kiislamu.

Vitabu vyake vimesambaa Mwambao wote wa Afrika Mashariki na vyengine viko Arabuni vinasomwa na wanafunzi wa Sheikh Abdalla na hata wale Mustamin (wasikilizaji) mara nyingi washapata fursa ya kusikia katika darasa za shekhe akitoa Historia ya Kiislamu, kuhusiana na maisha ya Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.) wake, matahaba zake, jamaa zake na kadhalika.

Pia shekhe Amirijeshi akipiganisha vita hivyo. Ajabu ya Mwanazuni huvi ni kwamba anaweza kuendesha darasa ya tarehe kwa muda wa masaa mawili bila ya kungalia kwenye kitabu na ihali katika malezo yake atataja majina ya matahaba mbali mbali na pengine tarehe zao za kurazilwa na za kuondoka ulimwenguni.

Shekhe ameanza kitabu chake, kama hivyo kawaiida yake kwa dsa za ushairi. Hii ni fani mengine ya shekhe. Yeye ni mshairi mkubwa uli kwa lugha ya Kiwahili pekee hali hata kwa lugha ya Kiarabu.

Katika utangulizi wake yeye mwenyewe, kwa kifupi amewataja wale Mshahidi watano na muda wao wa kutawala. Yaani Seyyidna Alubakar, Seyyidna Umar, Seyyidna Uthman, Seyyidna Ali na Seyyidna Hassan.

Maana ya jina lake, ni mzuri wa kila kila, alipewa jina hilo na Mtume mwenyewe ingawa wazee wake walimwita Harb (vita). Lakini siku zote Mtume alikuwa akipendekeza kwamba mtoto apawe jina zurii.

Jina hilo la Hussein, alikuwa hajawahi kutiwa mtu mwenye kabla ya yeye na baada ya kuraa alipewa lakab ya Abu Abdalla.

Alizaliwa katika Mwezi wa Shaaban katika mwaka wa mme Mtume kuhamia Madina. Aliaidhiniwa, akafunguliwa koo na pia akafanywa akia ni mwenyewe Mtume na alinyoneshwa na Bibi Ummul Fadhl.

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alilipokea kwa Bw. Asim Najid na yeye alilipokea kwa Bw. Abdurrahman Sulamy na yeye alilipokea kwa Seyyidna Ali, na yeye alilipokea kwa Mtume Muhammad (S.A.W.).

Seyyidna Hussein alikuwa na wake wane. Watoto wake walioujikana ni saba, watano wa kiume na wawili wa kike. Alipofariki alikuwa na umri wa miaka 57 na kauli yeye nguvu yasema kwamba katili aliyemkata kichwa analwa Shibr bin Dhiljawshan.

Kitabu hiki cha Tareikh ya Seyyidna Hussein kimetoka karibu na Muharram, wakati ambapo ndugu zetu wa Kiithnashary huomboleza mauaji ya Karbala.

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- KWENDA KULIA:
1. Ufundi, maringo
 2. Moja, kwanza
 3. Malizikia
 4. Osha, safisha
 5. Rangi kama pambo
 6. Linda shamba
 7. Wewe
 8. Ndani kwa Kimombo
 9. Mamlaka, utukufu
 10. Afunga ndoa
 11. Mwanamke aliyeolewa
 12. Neno la kukanusha
 13. Mchezo haramu
- KWENDA CHINI:
1. Mwenye nguvu
 2. Chukua kitu kwa mtu kisha kukuruda
 3. Spi
 4. Paa dogo
 5. Laila mayai
 6. Kiungo cha maneno
 7. Kifaa cha maandishi
 8. Ibwage juu ya meza
 9. Kinuume cha nyembamba
 10. Ukoo, jadi
 11. Ghera, juhudi
 12. Kama No 3 kwenza chini

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KWENDA KULIA:

1. DUKUDUKU, 5. LA, 6. RADI, 7. RADHI, 8. KOBA, 9. RWANDA, 12. AA, 14. DUMA, 15. IBURA.

KIRKLAND TO LEAD RALLY ACES

'LIKE DRIVING THROUGH A NIGHTMARE'

FROM PAGE ONE

route had had rain, but the final decision on the intervals between cars will be made hours before the start.

If there is any chance of thick dust that was a feature of the Malindi Rally in July, the organisers will keep the cars four minutes apart.

Within minutes of leaving Voi, the cars will tackle the Taifa Hills, as well known by overseas drivers as the Embu-Meru section and the long climb up Tambach Escarpment.

The Taitas, often shrouded in thick mist at night, mean fifty kilometres of endless bends along narrow roads with a sheer drop on one side of the car.

This first competitive section will take time off every car, before the cars reach Mwatate where they have their first opportunity to service, with the first car scheduled shortly before 9p.m.

The cars will then be put

through the narrow bush tracks for some 90 kilometres before they rejoin the main tarmac road near Buchama gate for a second service area at 10p.m.

The transport section as far as Samburu is set at a speed low enough to allow servicing without loss of points.

From Samburu the cars turn south for a long trip that will take them through the Shimba Hills, a section that will keep driver and navigators busy.

Shortly before midnight the leading car will join the South Coast road below Ukunda and will be able to refuel before a transport section on tarmac to the Two Fishes Hotel.

'SURVIVORS'

The Standard Production Car rally ends at this point, and the surviving crews of the main event will be able to rest before starting the second leg at 2.15a.m. Sunday.

The cars can service again while on the tarmac as far as Tiwi, where they commence

a second transit of the Shimba Hills, along a series of minor tracks to cross the Nairobi road near Mariakani.

At 4a.m. the leading car is due at Rabai on the Mazaras-Kaloleni Road where service crews will be waiting to refuel and fettle their charges.

The route continues north on secondary roads to Kilifi where the first car is expected at 5a.m.

The Sea Horse will provide a rest halt with the in and out controls positioned at the top of the hill, removing the need for any competitive driving on the 'escarpment'.

The final leg commences at 6a.m. when the cars travel up the tarmac between Kilifi and the Tezo turn-off, a ten kilometre stretch that allows service.

The cars then negotiate the humps, yumps and stumps of Sokoke Forest, as far as the Sabaki River before heading back towards the Mariakani area.

At 8a.m. the cars will be on tarmac in the Rabai/Ribe area for a final opportunity to service before heading for Bamburi and the finish at Nyal Beach Hotel at 8.30.

Prize-giving is scheduled for shortly after mid-day, when Mr Sakaja of Firestone Ltd, the sponsors will hand out trophies and cash prizes to the lucky winners.

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SOME OF the divers are pictured at Africana Sea Lodge where they were staying during their holiday. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

FANTASTIC DIVING ON SOUTH COAST

DESCRIBING the diving on the South Coast as 'fantastic' were 37 divers from Austria who are holidaying at Africana Sea Lodge, Diani, writes Neta Peal.

Twenty two are from fire brigades all over Vienna, part of their duties being to recover people in danger of drowning in the Blue Danube, including suicide cases.

Members of the SKV Fire Brigade Diving Club of Vienna compete in inter-station competitions all over Austria, and each year try to get a group to holiday together.

They have been diving in the Maldives, Greece and Yugoslavia and last year 28 of them went to Malindi's Blue Marlin Hotel enjoying their stay so much that they decided to return to Kenya again — but to another part of the Coast where the diving is much nearer.

There were cocktail parties to welcome them — one hosted by Africana Sea Lodge with two waiters wearing diving gear to give the occasion that

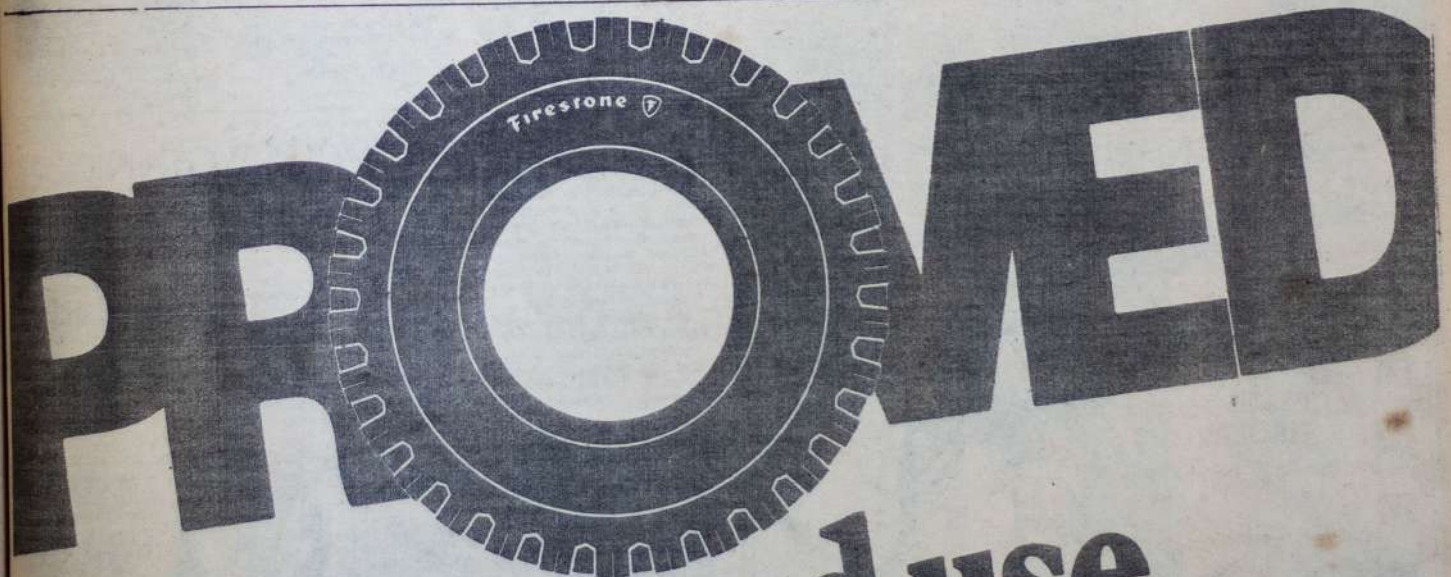
special atmosphere, and the other by Touropa Austria — the tour operator who brought them here.

To their delight they found they were next door to the most modern and best equipped diving school in East Africa — Diani Divers and Safaris Ltd/Barakuda.

Theo Vermeulen, a partner, came to talk to them about the fantastic underwater world to be seen just outside their base, as well as at Chale Island, the Tiwi Reef and the marine park at Kisiti Mpunguti, Shimoni, which is comparable with Australia's Barrier Reef.

The group has been on a number of diving trips, also air and land safaris to game parks. They reserved the tennis court at Africana Sea Lodge for two hours each day for the exclusive use of their members, and just loved the hot funky music in the Banda Disco.

They described the weather as hot and 'just like a sauna' and already they are talking about returning to Kenya again.



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'SPORTSMEN SUFFER FROM POLITICS'

"SPORTS AND Politics should not be mixed" — so often we hear this said. Unfortunately, the power of the politicians is stronger than the aims of the sportsmen and recently, sport has increasingly been used as a political pawn, with the biggest sufferer being the sportsman.

In recent years, politicians have induced the weapon of "boycotts" into their field of war. However worthy might be their ideals, it is a harsh fact that the target of their attack is rarely affected — only the innocent athlete or player suffers.

The boycott of the Montreal Olympics by most of the 'black' African nations was in protest against the participation of New Zealand, because about 20 of her citizens had visited South Africa to play rugby, a non-olympic sport. Did the Supreme Council of Sport for Africa really think this would bring down the racist regime in South Africa?

The African countries, including Kenya, had spent millions of pounds of hard-earned foreign exchange to send athletes to Montreal, only for them to quietly creep away. I am sure the rich South Africans must have really laughed to see poor Nations lose money on what was surely a rather indirect strand of principle.

The Moscow Olympics were boycotted by many nations on a more direct principle — but did the Russians pull out of Afghanistan? Again, the target nation of the boycott was totally unaffected. Russia gained more medals than any other country in history, and they must have been delighted that Kenya's athletes, potential medal-winners, were absent.

On a more local level, the recent boycott by two local rugby clubs of the Metropolitan Police touring side also served no purpose. Who could possibly be adversely affected by the boycott? Certainly not the racist regime in Johannesburg. Last year, two English sides toured Kenya — what was so different this time? In the long run, only the local players lost out.

Perhaps the greatest weakness in the "boycott weapon" is the hypocrisy involved. About three years ago, Tanzania withdrew several runners from a cross-country race in South America because two black South Africans were entered. What possible good could that do?

Soon after the Montreal Olympics, an American Olympic team of gymnasts visited South Africa. American boxers have fought title fights in South Africa. Yet many of Kenya's athletes are officially on athletics scholarships in U.S.A.

If that is the case, why should we boycott a team of British tourists who come to Kenya to play rugby? Where does the hypocrisy end?

I would love to see a world where sport is totally isolated from politics — where sportsmen from China and Taiwan, Israel and Syria, Iran and Iraq, and Kenya and the World can compete together without fear or interference.

'Anon.', MOMBASA.

SPORTSVIEW

THE TIME IS OVER FOR OUR TRIBAL SPORTCLUBS

TWO decades ago, the Nairobi Open Soccer League, the then football authority in Nairobi resolved to ban tribal football clubs from participating in football matches organised in the City.

This decision brought an instant uproar and dissent from tribal clubs and as a result several football leaders immediately swung into action to fight the ban.

At the annual general meeting of N.O.S.L. which followed on March 14, 1961 the clubs elected representatives who were sympathetic with the tribal clubs and undertook to lift the ban before the new season commenced as they then the elected representatives commanded majority votes in the Council and this move was constitutionally achieved on March 29, 1961.

That brought to an end the turmoil which had taken the African football fraternity in the city by surprise.

The issue of tribal clubs came up again in 1968 this time from the Ministry responsible for sports and the K.N.S.C. but as it was put in the clubs rather mildly it was just a question of take it or leave it.

The storm, however, subsided without much ado with some clubs just changing to names which did not reflect tribal affiliation.

Others like the Sikh Union, Goan Institute, Abaluhya, Maragoli, etc. were unmoved and retained their tribal/racial names with an excuse that their constitutions were non-racial/tribal and that members from other communities or tribes were free to join them.

Apparently, the directive was handed out with kid-gloves and it was the clubs who had the longest laugh in the end.

Going back to the ban in 1961, I see the following

clubs which provide stable employment, security to the player-employee and above all, such clubs create among their members a true Kenyan atmosphere and better understanding.

• Company teams are provided with adequate playing gear and better facilities as opposed to the tribal clubs who live from "hand to mouth".

• Tribal clubs which have dominated football in Kenya have been unable to acquire their own clubs premises despite earning large sums of money from gate takings due to maladministration, misappropriation of funds and personality clashes among the club leaders.

• Tribal clubs create fear, tension and hatred during their matches thereby conflicting with our Nyayo philosophy of love, peace and unity.

• Some politicians use tribal clubs to enhance their popularity and sow seeds of discord in the community they come from thus dividing the clubs in different camps.

• Tribal clubs have misguided attitude of being superior to others: e.g. the long standing antagonism between the Luo and Abaluhya clubs. In fact, the Nairobi City Stadium has segregated seating for the Luo and Abaluhya spectators!

Kenya as a world power in international sports must attach great importance in the "oneness" of her sportsmen who have and continued to play a significant role in the development of our Nation.

Therefore, there is no way where we can bluff the nation by applying double allegiance to tribal organisations to tribal organisations while at the same time pretend to foster national unity at other levels in our society.

In the circumstances, the K.I.A. leaders resolution on the ethnic and tribal associations must be accepted without mincing our words to try to qualify a type of diluted unity to suit our own selfish motives.

That being the case, it must be boldly accepted that tribal clubs have outlived their usefulness and must go.

R. Pamba, NAIROBI.

'CRICKET GIANTS'

I would like to congratulate Mombasa Sports Club for putting up such a gallant fight against the 'cricket giants' Sir Ali Sports Club.

If it was not for some blunders made by their captain in the batting order and a few dropped catches, I am sure the result would have been different.

Anyway the result should not demolish their hopes as they have still chances of clinching

the Uhuru Cup.

Sir Ali batsmen also deserve a lot of praise for putting up such a class batting performance which we had been deprived of for a long time.

Lastly I wish both the team best of luck in their remaining two matches. Although it seems that Sir Ali have already clinched the title they still have to defeat their arch rival Nairobi Gymkhana.

Hassan M. H. Noorani, MOMBASA.

KENYATTA CUP WON BY VOI M.O.W.

M.O.W. Voi, has at last managed to snatch the Kenyatta Cup from Voi Youth after the latter failed to turn up for a replay at Voi Stadium as scheduled. Reasons given by Voi Youth Olympics were that one of their best players Oti had died in a road accident, writes Jacob Lenjajo.

• At long last Taita/Taveta Football Management Committee under the secretaryship of Mr. B. H. Bogah (C.D.O. Wundanyi) resolved to award the cup to M.O.W.

Meanwhile the fixture for Jamburi Tournament is out and will commence on November 15. The total number of teams participating is 14: six from Voi and eight from Taveta.

The fixtures secretary Mr. Adiel Mwangigah Kachillah praised Taveta teams and appealed to other teams to emulate the same spirit.

SIMBA TEAM TOUR

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

• Dar Young Africans after a poor showdown in the final of the super league against national champions, Dar Simba, are working on European and West African tour in preparation for next year's super league. They are also hoping to employ an expatriate coach probably to assist their present coach Ray Gama.

Dar Young Africans may not take part in the Kampala Mayor Cup Tournament as Tanzania's traditional representatives. This follows a change by the organisers who want club champions to represent the country.

Young Africans reached the final last year, but the match against the Uganda club champions, Nile Breweries, was abandoned in uproar when the latter were leading 2-0. But this year they have not received an invitation and the C.C.M. champions, Mwanza Pamba, have been invited.

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NARROW VICTORY FOR S.A.M.C. OVER KATHIAWAR

KATHIAWAR came to the verge of upsetting champions S.A.M.C. yet went home moral victors. Gymkhana closed in on the leaders by eliminating the Premier from M.S.C. left themselves just one small hurdle for the same Uhuru Cup contest with a good win against Sikh Union. Ngara still has an outside chance to displace M.S.C. from fourth spot. Aga Khan beat G.I. writes Sight Screen.

Kathiawar came close to achieving what none have achieved this season, beat the mighty S.A.M.C. had it not been for two factors: Kathiawar content at claiming 10 points from the unfinished match and deliberate time wasting tactics against S.A.M.C.

S.A.M.C. scored 175 runs, a considerable target achieved by a resolute batting by Bob Khan, Khaleel Musa and the versatility of Kathiawar fielders who dropped five catches.

Aga Khan did not exploit the wet wicket fully and should have restricted S.A.M.C. to less than 100.

Kathiawar started disastrously on Mahendra trapped low and then the shower came. The urgency in the S.A.M.C. players and supporters in protecting the wicket at that stage.

However, later on as Abbas Ali and Suresh Shah (58) commanded the run of play and completely dominated all the bowlers including Zuli without any trouble whatsoever to 100.

Then S.A.M.C. slowed the pace, the ball took longer to reach the bowler, the field was re-adjusted after every ball. At 6.20 p.m. the umpires moved the bats at Kathiawar 4 for bad light.

Gymkhana completely demolished Premier, who won by toss and elected to bat. They were shot out for 94 and went home pointless as Gymkhana passed the target with the loss of just one wicket. Zopak in his second outing scored 57 n.o. and Hitesh 110.

M.S.C. ran out easy winners in Sikh Union on a slow wicket. They managed 182/8 with useful contributions from Gopi (66), Chhanyaya (39) and Ali (29). Khalid (2/21), Shandy (17) bowled well.

The Sikhs in reply could not master the bowling of Ali (3/22), Badi (3/21) and Hakim (2/7).

Ngara knocked off Wanderers bid for the third consecutive victory with a good win and Aga Khan easily surpassed G.I.'s target of 214 in Shamas (74) laying claim

for the highest run getter award.

This week the curtain falls on the K.C.A. league as the giants clash at Nairobi. Gymkhana strip as S.A.M.C. will surely record intact. Kathiawar should host G.I. as they hosted G.I. in their farewell match of the first division league. M.S.C. have to keep the Coast flag flying in the Uhuru Cup by beating Aga Khan in Nairobi which they should with their all round superiority. Ngara play Sikhs and Premier play Wanderers.



• PINDI TAMANA

RAMOGI SPOILT THEIR CHANCES AGAINST GOR

THE KENYA National Football League programme in Mombasa concluded last weekend when Gor Mahia clashed against Ramogi in the final match, writes Khiladi Hoshiarpura.

It was also the last match for both the teams.

Gor won 2-0 to clinch second position on the table with 32 points from 13 wins and six draws. They lost five matches. They have scored 39 and conceded 24 goals.

Ramogi have earned 24 points to finish somewhere in the middle. They have won nine, drawn six and lost nine matches.

Ramogi have netted 38 and conceded 33 goals in 24 outings.

Gor-Ramogi clash was entertaining but the latter squandered some obvious chances.

The match was also a punishment for both sides as it was played from 1.30 p.m. — a very unusual time when it is extremely hot in Mombasa.

The players really suffered and then made up for the lost sweat with gallons of water or should I say beer.

There was no score in the first half which was mainly dominated by the home boys.

Gor netted two quick goals in the second session in the 67th and 71st minutes and it was all over for Ramogi.

Gor's first goal came from a corner taken by Gideon Hamisi and Sammy Owino planted the ball home.

Tim Ayieko netted the second with a neat ground shot.



RALF ERMISCH, a flight engineer with L.T.U. airline is pictured with his sailfish of 90 pounds (41 kilos) taken while fishing with James Adcock in Sexi Canoe. The sail was landed off Mtwaapa Creek and broke the outrigger when it struck the halibut bait. On the same day Ron Gander from Nairobi weighed in a yellowfin tuna of 71 pounds (32.5 kilos) while fishing on Vuma. Some good catches of tuna have been made recently, the best being seven tuna, seven dorado and a kingfish totalling 110 kilos made by Mr Sellmann from Germany while fishing on Vuma.

PHOTO: JAMES ADCOCK

Playing the wrong ball from a hazard

CONTINUING on the rules, I recently had a query from several players as to why there is no penalty for playing the wrong ball from a hazard. In every other instance, except in a hazard, there is a two stroke penalty for playing the wrong ball. They all argued that as you are allowed to identify your ball, you should be penalised for playing the wrong ball in a hazard.

The answer of course is quite simple, in that you are only allowed to move your ball in a hazard for identification purposes, on penalty of one stroke.

The reason is probably because if you allow a player to move a ball in a hazard, especially when it is embedded in sand, the ball almost certainly will not be returned to its original position, with the player getting an advantage.

In equity therefore, there should be no penalty for playing a wrong ball when you are unable to identify it properly.

These of course are my own interpretations and are open to question, but I find it easier to give interpretations, rather than quote the rules verbatim. You will probably be surprised to hear that there are in fact only 41 rules of play in golf, but some of them need quite a lot of explanation and indeed, interpretation.

Last weekend there was a mammoth entry of 58 for the monthly medal at Nyali Golf and Country Club, which included several markers (members without handicaps wishing to put scores in to obtain a handicap).

The captain voiced his displeasure at three original entries who did not turn up, and who gave no apologies for absence. Really this is the height of discourtesy, apart from the trouble it causes in messing up the draw.

Scores varied considerably from very good to very bad,

but the latter could not be blamed on the course.

A new experiment of having a common ball pool instead of three separate divisional pools met with initial protestations, which seemed to be silenced a

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

bit when more 2's were recorded in B division than in A. Time will tell whether this becomes a permanent fixture or not.

Andy Burnard was the only player to really tame the course, when he played 3 under his handicap to win B division.

Full results: A Division — winner: W. Roche 72 nett, and

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runner-up: B. S. Grewal 73 nett. B Division — winner: A. P. Burnard 69 nett, and runner-up: J. Gitonga 71 nett.

C Division — winner: S. Tarmohammed 71 nett, and runner-up: J. Ross 72 nett.

The ladies are obviously finding a bit of difficulty with the course at Mombasa Golf Club, with several fairways strewn with top soil, and this was shown in their scores in the L.G.U. medal on Saturday. Heather Dugdale won on nett 78 and Helen Wyeckate was runner-up on nett 80.

This coming Saturday is the annual Nyali Beach Hotel Trophy, open to men and ladies, and a large entry is expected. This is as usual being sponsored by the Nyali Beach Hotel.

Malindi Golf and Country Club:

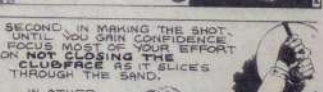
On Sunday, November 9, very dry and dusty conditions, favoured the ladies playing in a medal round off full handicap.

There was a lot of run on the ball, resulting in a win on 72 nett by Helen Hughes, Paddy Taylor was second on 73 and Rosemary Thompson third on 75.

Best first 9: Ken Green, best second 9: Di Cook.

Next competition will be stableford on Sunday, December 7.

Stop Press: Saleem Haji holed out in one on the 18th of Sunday morning and was fortunate in finding only a sprinkling of members at the bar for when he had to buy drinks.



HOWEVER, RESPECTING YOUR OPPONENT ISN'T THE SAME THING AS FEARING HIM. SO LONG AS IT IS APPLIED ONLY INTERNALLY, I'VE ALWAYS LIKED THE OLD SENTIMENT: "A SECRET DISBELIEF IN THE ENEMY'S ABILITY IS VERY USEFUL." SO BE CONFIDENT, BUT ALSO BE CONFIDENT INSIDE THAT YOU POSSESS THE GREATER SKILLS.

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TOUGH TIMES FOR MWENGE AND FEISAL

It is a crucial weekend for the principle challengers for the Division Two National League (Coast Zone) title — Feisal and Mwenge.

Both sides have tough matches which they must win to retain their grip in the title race.

Tomorrow Feisal, the only unbeaten side in the league, take on Western Stars at the stadium.

The Stars are tough opponents and Feisal will have to use all their vision and power to collect points from this vital match.

Last week the Stars snatched a point from Mwenge after putting up a fine performance. Feisal are favourites to win

By KHILADI HOSHARPURIA

but Stars will also make sure they get something out of this match.

Mwenge meet Kenatco on Sunday — another tough hurdle as Kenatco also have some outside hopes of taking the title.

It is a very crucial match for Mwenge and if they can collect both points they can enhance their chances of lifting the title.

Kenatco are not an easy side and moreover they are also in need of points to remain in the title race.

Today (Friday) Chelsea play Kongowa — a match between teams based on lower rungs of the ladder.

SUDAN SOCCER VENUE

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

THE Tanzania Mainland football team opens the East and Central African Challenge Cup Tournament in Khartoum, Sudan with an opener against Somalia. Sudan have also been grouped in the same group.

Zanzibar, Kenya, Zambia and defending champions, Malawi have been grouped at Port Sudan, some 800 kms. from Khartoum.

The islanders' selection committee were locked in a crisis — the final selection of the best two goal-keepers from the four in the training squad. The decision was deferred to the next day.

Malagasy which has withdrawn from the challenge tournament due to its World Cup tie against Zaire has agreed to having constant exchange visits at national and club level in a bid to promote football in the region.

The Football Association has named Mohamed Salim, the Coastal Union and national striker as the 1980 'Footballer of the Year'. Salim was the highest scorer in the Premier League and was one of the most outstanding players during last year's Challenge Cup Tournament in Nairobi.

KENYA NAVY

Tomorrow there will be another match between Digo and Kenya Navy. It will be played at the Tudor ground.

On Sunday there will be two more matches outside the Stadium.

Nyota will play Brolo at Tudor and Kenya Breweries will clash against Nyanza at the Police ground.

Matches have been planned on the open fields to end the league on time.

On Monday Wanderers play Majengo Heroes at the stadium and next Tuesday Kongowa play Nyundo at the same venue.

Next Wednesday there will be two matches. Feisal will play Navy at the Stadium while Mwenge will meet Nyanza at Tudor.

Next Thursday Western Stars clash against Majengo Heroes at the Stadium.

In the recent matches Nyanza beat Digo 2-1, Ngome downed Chelsea 2-0.

Kenya Breweries and Transocean drew 2-2 while Western Stars pipped Nyota 2-1. Nyundo downed Wanderers 2-0.



FLYING BEFORE THE BREEZE... Likoni sailor Bob Linton is seen aboard his 31-foot ocean going yacht 'Harmony' in which he recently sailed single-handed on an extended voyage out of Mombasa to the Grande Comoros archipelago. The six-ton yacht has on previous occasions carried Bob and his family over on cruising holidays to the Seychelles.

Aga Khan Snooker team seems to have that winning touch

AGA Khan Sports Club snooker team is now on a winning spree, writes Khiladi Hosharpuria.

After performing very badly in the first leg of the Coast Snooker League for the V. M. Patel Nivada Shield, Aga Khan have now come into their true colours in the second leg.

Last week Aga Khan downed Freed's 3-2. It was a valuable win as Freed's are one of the title favourites.

Freed's started the match well when Edmund Silveira

beat Abid Fazal 44-43 but Aga Khan went ahead when Nashir Kassam beat Alnoor Jeraj 57-19 and Mehboob Lajli downed Ramzan Dhalla 64-25.

Freed's captain Mohamed Jeraj put the match in the balance when he easily beat Mohamed Shariff 73-35.

But Aga Khan made sure of their win when Latif Khandwalla beat Zobe Sheik 47-27 in the concluding game.

COAST GYMKHANA

United Sports Club also scored a useful 3-2 win over Coast Gymkhana, under the leadership of Jayanti Mawji.

The victorious players for United were Mawji who beat Kishore Lakhani, Manu Soni who beat B. Soni and Turab Dattoo who downed Chuni Shah.

NILESH VORA

For Gymkhana Nilesh Vora beat D. J. Soni and Ramesh Patel edged Ijaz Sheik.

Mombasa Institute hammered Mombasa Club 4-1 to lead the table once again with 27 points.

M.C. didn't have the things moving their way and M.I. players took full advantage.

For M.I. Egid Baretto beat Rajan Mohamed 59-33, Rasool Sheik beat Shiraz 45-37, John Mascarenhas beat Zul Jetha 81-13 and Johnny Fernandes beat Merali 85-10.

NELSON PEREIRA

Only Nelson Pereira lost for M.I. when he went down 27-54 to Mamujee.

Mbaraki Railways caused a major upset when they beat the then league leaders Mombasa Sports Club 4-1.

M.S.C. and Freed's jointly occupy second position with 26 points each.

SNOOKER LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	Pts.
Mombasa Sports Club	50	31	19	31
Mombasa Institute	50	29	21	29
Freed's	50	28	22	28
Mbaraki Railways Club	50	25	25	25
Mombasa Club	50	23	27	23
Coast Gymkhana	50	23	27	23
Aga Khan Club	50	22	28	22
United Sports Club	50	19	31	19

MONDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 11.36 hours and 2.7 metres at 00.36 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 05.16 hours and 1.0 metres at 18.01 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 00.36 hours and 2.7 metres at 12.57 hours.
Low Water - 1.1 metres at 06.48 hours and 0.8 metres at 19.09 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 01.35 hours and 2.9 metres at 13.58 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 07.49 hours and 0.6 metres at 20.01 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 02.25 hours and 3.1 metres at 14.50 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 08.39 hours and 0.4 metres at 20.46 hours.

TIDES

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FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 07.31 hours and 2.5 metres at 20.13 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.12 hours and 0.8 metres at 13.58 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 08.26 hours and 2.4 metres at 21.28 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 02.04 hours and 1.0 metres at 15.01 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 09.50 hours and 2.4 metres at 23.12 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 03.21 hours and 1.1 metres at 16.31 hours.

MISERABLE ACTION IN FRONT OF THE GOAL SPOILS M.S.C.

M.S.C. 1-2 Covenant
M.S.C. 1-0 Kitete
M.S.C. 5-1 Polytechnic

COVENANT, usually cannon fodder for M.S.C., provided the upset of the week whilst M.S.C. recorded the expected victories against Kitete and Polytechnic, writes John Durston.

M.S.C. threw everything at Covenant and attacked continuously throughout the match but failed miserably in front of goal. Stead had scored an early goal and the stage looked set for the normal rout.

However Covenant defended well though rarely threatening to break M.S.C.'s stranglehold and eventually M.S.C.'s frustration was their undoing.

Rajan was entertaining the crowd with his goalkeeping antics but even he was powerless to stop the ferocious shots which gave Covenant the lead and ultimate victory.

Kitete provided vigorous opposition and a hard match ensued as both sides challenged strenuously for possession. The game switched from end to end and both sides came close to scoring before DaSilva's shot

gave M.S.C. the winning edge.

Last Friday the Polytechnic came determined to avenge their recent mauling at M.S.C.'s hands but left with an even greater defeat.

Poly's defence were always square and had great difficulty coping with the speed of Rустeau, Wort, Getambu and DaSilva and consequently paid the price when Rустeau scored two first half goals.

With this lead behind them M.S.C. relaxed a little and relinquished territorial advantage. At this time the excellence of Troop, Triquet and Ramos in defence left Poly with few clear cut chances and they became a little downcast.

RUSTEAU

M.S.C. made some half-time substitutions and Stead in particular, brought new life to the forward line.

Poly in fact scored to reduce the deficit but then the irrepressible Rустeau added two more goals to his total. Stead claimed a late one and M.S.C. left the field comfortable victors.

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