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World Bank Project

THE 140 million shilling Mombasa Second Urban Project sponsored by the World Bank has now been given the go ahead, writes Gray Phombeah.

A catalogue of woes had surfaced in the findings of the World Bank supervision mission early this year after visiting talks with the Municipality of Mombasa.

However, crucial differences which threatened the success of project appear to have been resolved following another recent meeting between the two parties in Mombasa.

The World Bank supervision mission not in their early fact-finding meeting take kindly to the significant costs overruns which were apparently unexpressed by the Council's earlier proposal for the reduction of the project scope.

However reports prepared by consultants on the nature and scope of the project cost increases which have primarily attributed the increases to additional inflation resulting from delays and changes in standards and scope of the project have now been accepted by the Bank.

The total project was originally estimated to cost Sh. 143,640,000 but the Council had maintained all along the scope of the project should be cut down to around 60 per cent to allow for escalating costs.

A major bone of contention involved reimbursement to the Council by the World Bank and the re-valuation of real property in the Municipality.

The World Bank had expressed in no uncertain terms its reluctance to approve reimbursements to the Council as an assurance was given by the Council that re-valuation of real property within the Municipality would be completed on or before December 31.

but this hurdle appears to have been overcome after the assurance was given by the Council in the second round of consultations that the number target date will be followed postings to the Council of four senior valuers the Commissioner of Lands by this year.

Another problem which retarded the project with far-fetched technical repercussions was the Danish International Development Agency's reluctance to renew contracts for the three Danida which expired in October.

Council Views
However the World Bank has opted the Council's view with the addition of one member to the present two and building foreman the construction phase would be ably executed.

Meanwhile, according to reports from Town Hall, the Council has already finalised bids for civil and building works for Mikindani and Miti site schemes.

The tenders for Miritini in the sum of Sh. 14,723,554/55 and 2nd in the sum of Sh. 54,448/40 have both been awarded to M/s Mistry Jadvia and tenders for Chaani site scheduled to be carried out in time next month.



WINNERS: Shekar Mehta and Lofty Drews seen at speed in their Opel



SECOND Overall: Mike Kirkland and Mike Doughty in their Datsun PA10.



MOMBASA Mayor Coun. Rajab Sumba presents the 'Firestone Coast 800' trophy to triumphant Shekar Mehta as co-driver Lofty Drews looks on. PHOTOS: NATIONAL STUDIO

SHEKHAR WINS

'COAST 800'

DEEP sand, glutinous mud, rocky drifts, dust and the Taita Hills at night; the recipe for a highly competitive rally. The secret additions were a generous slice of luck and some help from the weatherman, both appreciated by the organisers of the Coast 800 Rally, run last weekend by Mombasa Motor Club.

The rally was generously sponsored by Firestone and drew a very respectable entry of 28 teams for the main event and six Group 1 cars for the Standard Production Car Championship.

There were hopes that Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan would be bringing the Fiat down, reports of trips to America notwithstanding, but instead a late entry from Shekhar Mehta and Lofty Drews, fresh from their adventures in the Himalayas, created extra interest, and competition for the well tried combination of Kirkland/Doughty/Datsun.

Other contenders for the top positions were Hellier and Hope (Datsun), Jayant Shah with Shakil and the Toyota of Bromley and Mitchell.

Mombasa teams made up a large proportion of the field, both Horsey Datsun's were entered and were sharing service facilities with Vitulli's pick-up. The Jiwaji/Kana Lancer, Mellon in the yellow Opel, and a bewildering array of

from the set route meant a sand trap and a long wait to find out where the sun would rise.

Tarmac from Wangala to Samburu is unavoidable in wet weather but allows a thorough service before heading back into the wilds.

Below Samburu the route took to minor tracks that wind through the Shimba Hills, a sudden spasm of road making near Kwale created new problems that required supplementary notes as the route, now varied between a brand new main road and diversions through soft sand and around half completed culverts.

Service areas were permitted both before and after the first bunch control at Two Fishes Hotel, where leading crews could look forward to a two and a half hour rest.

The second leg took the cars into the Shimba Hills at Tiwi, along minor roads that skirt the creeks beyond Mombasa harbour.

After Kwale, a new road allowed some high speed motoring towards Mwachi river, before a series of rocky drifts to Mtaa and the level crossing near Mazeras.

The second leg ended at the

SPECIAL RALLY REPORT
from
JOHN GARDINER

Kashmiris, helped swell the entry list.

The route started from the Voi Caltex Station, and to the consternation of crews that like a warm up period, was competitive from the drop of the flag, the first section being 60 kilometres through the Taita Hills to Bura.

The tarmac to Mwatate offered a chance for service before turning south through the sisal plantation and ranches on the road towards Kasigau, this time a variation used a boundary track leading over Kulikula ridge.

The third section made use of the maze of tracks on Rukinga ranch, any deviation

HUNDREDS AT DAVID HURD FUNERAL

WITH lots of tears, wailing, drums and dancing — David Hurd of Robinson Island was on Sunday given a warrior's funeral by the Giriama people he loved.

David (45) a Kenya citizen born in the U.K. — who developed Robinson Island into the world famous restaurant it is today, died in a road accident at Mamburi, north of Malindi, on October 29.

Conforming to his wishes he was buried at Robinson Island, and in keeping with Giriama tradition his head was placed facing the east and the rising

from NETA PEAL on Robinson Island

sun. A kisteka (mat) went over the coffin to shelter him from the sun.

Being a mzungu, David was laid to rest in a coffin instead of a Giriama kisteka.

Among those present were Francis Tuva, an Assistant Minister for Urban Development and Housing, and M.P. for Malindi South; Emmamuel Bahi, deputy general manager, Kenya Cashewnuts, Kilifi, and Mr Bernard Boro, branch manager of U.T.C., Malindi.

While only very few of his European friends managed to attend the funeral, this was more than compensated by the hundreds of Giriama (estimated at over 600) who poured onto the island.

Said Mr Tuva "the Giriama TURN TO PAGE SIX

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Ralph and Barbara Bond are pictured with the model dhow 'Bond 1980' presented to them by the Kenya Association of Hotel Keepers and Caterers at a cocktail hosted in their honour at the Nyali Beach Hotel. Others pictured are Michael T. Fogden, the new managing director of Gilbeys, his wife Nora, and K.A.H.C. Coast Chairman Kim Morby.

FAREWELL TO RALPH BOND



TRADEWINDS hotelier Peter Magnitz is seen [left] at the Gilbey's party with Robinson Babb Club Hotel entertainment manager Bruno W. Kohl, Mombasa Income Tax Department's Jocky Odera, and Severin Sea Lodge Food and Beverage Manager Jolly Oloit Budds.



Kenya Wine Agencies Managing Director Nigel Pavitt pictured with [from left] Block Hotels Managing Director Jake Grieves-Cook, African Tours and Hotels Operations Manager Sigi E. Jogschat, and Gilbeys Coast Sales Representative Bernard Muir.

A model dhow, aptly named Bond 1980 was presented to Ralph E. Bond, former managing director of Gilbeys East Africa Limited and his wife Barbara, by the Kenya Association of Hotelkeepers' and Caterers', Coast, as a memento of a very happy relationship over the years.

Mr Bond recently retired after 33 years with Gilbeys, nineteen being spent in Kenya. He leaves for the U.K. in April.

The cocktail party sponsored by Gilbeys took place at Nyali Beach Hotel and there were 'mini' bottles of Squadron White, a local white rum which they are now introducing on the market.

In a tribute to Ralph Bond, the association's chairman, Kim Morbey, said "he is an exceptional man, whom we shall miss very much. He has managed to combine business with friendship, and many of us here have become his close friends."

Ralph first arrived in Kenya in 1961 to explore the possibility of starting a distillery in Nairobi — this becoming a reality in 1962. Starting with gin, he later introduced Smirnoff Vodka, a range of local brandies, Kenya Cane, Kenya Gold Coffee Liqueur, and Bond 79 Whiskey.

Ralph and Barbara return to their home in Oxford "with no definite plans for the future".

Their daughter, Janet Fowler, is married to a tea farmer in Limuru. Said Mr Morbey "with a daughter here, we know that Ralph and Barbara will be returning regularly, and I know that all hoteliers at the Coast will welcome them with open arms."

Michael T. Fogden, the new managing director, has been with Gilbeys' for 20 years, nine being spent in Africa and Mauritius. Other countries have included Australia, U.K., Canada, Guyana, Bahamas, Malawi, U.S.A. and Jamaica.

His wife Nora (nee Scott) first came to Kenya in 1948 and was educated at the Kenya High School. They met in Kenya and were married in Canada.

Michael was in Kenya for two years helping set up the Gilbey's distillery in Nairobi which opened in 1962.

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Saturday 3.00-5.00 p.m.; Sunday and Public Holidays 10.00-12.00 noon
November 22 and 23: Apsyn Pharmacy Mwembe Tayari, and Edward St. Rose Digo Road.



ENTERTAINING guests at the African Safari Club Hotels is the very popular new Natives Band, led by well-known Coast artiste 'Professor'. The band is pictured [from left] Ali Sansoud on bass and vocals, Eddy Rimba on keyboards, Elud Jokjo on drums and vocals, the 'Professor' on keyboards and vocals, and Eddy Farah on guitar and vocals. The Natives are now negotiating to play in the Hotel InterContinental Nairobi

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- 3rd Prize - A pedestal fan**
R Akumba, Box 44 Sara.
- 4th Prize - National Car stereo/tape with speakers**
S M Mugwika, Box 546, Meru.
- 5th Prize - A slow cooker**
K V Kamath, Box 46934, Nbi.
- 6th-10th - Water Purifiers**
H B Ruto, Box 494, Naivasha.
W Irimu, Box 58258, Nbi.
N Muasya, Box 49075, Nbi.
O Obwoye, P.O. Nyamache.
Z Abeti, Box 40, Homa Bay.
- 11th-15th Prizes - Portable shavers**
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- 16th-30th Prizes - National travel bags and pocket alarms**
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J L Majiwa, Box 99225 Msa.
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J N Gathara, Box 1921, Ksu.
A C G Rajan, Box 1324, Thika.
Mrs J N John, Box 49075 Nbi.
J Mganga, Box 42015, Nbi.
J Ondiek, Box 7120, Nku.
J Onyango, Box 111, Migori.
K Njogu, Box 10000, Nku.
B H Shah, Box 38, Muranga.
M D Nyarpu, Box 82207, Msa.
H Wasama, Box 151, Bondo.
M M Kithuka, Box 39, Limuru.
O G N Samuel, Box 90932, Msa.
Miss R Ngobi, Box 30350, Nbi.
- Pocket Alarms**
A Nyakoe, Box 350, Kiroka-Kisi.
G K Patel, Box 80173, Msa.
G O Obonyo, Box 39, Yala.
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J A Manywele, Box 50, Narok.
J Memba, Box 270, Nku.
K Nyagah, Box 50854, Nbi.
S Bkororo, Box 3013, Moiben.
J Obanga, Box 1922, Ksu.
B Kamwaro, Box 342, Kerugoya.
S Javer, Box 82780, Msa.
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J A Ruto, Box 57, Njoro.
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S K Njoroge, Box 157, Muranga.
V V Shah, Box 403, Meru.
P Abich, Box 230, Sare Sakwa.
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J Ayieko, Box 1092, Ksu.



INDIA'S NEW High Commissioner to India met a wide cross section of the coast public during a cocktail party hosted in his honour at the Mombasa residence of the Assistant High Commissioner Mr B.P.S. Kapoor. Pictured at the party are [from left] Mr Kapoor, Deputy Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr John Etemesi, the

Kenya Navy Commander Col. Mbilu, Indian High Commissioner Mr V.K. Grover, Mombasa Mayor Coun. Rajah Sumba, Coast advocate Bill Inamdar, Mombasa Town Clerk Mr B. Kubo, Deputy Mayor Coun. Mwidani, and the Town Planning Chairman Coun. Kajembe.

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[General Exhibition]

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THRILLS GALORE AS SUPER SLEUTH HUNTS 'THE RIPPER'

IN REALITY, his identity was never uncovered. But in *Murder by Decree* showing for the last two days at Naaz Cinema a highly controversial solution is reached.

The story, an original screenplay by John Hopkins, finds a famous fictional detective and his local companion on the trail of the notorious, real-life man murderer, "Jack the Ripper" who terrorized London's seaport East End in 1888.

Murder by Decree is nothing less than a major entertainment event featuring *Inspector Plumer* as Sherlock Holmes and *Anna Khan* as Dr. Watson in a highly provocative story that pits the super sleuth of all time against the legendary Jack the Ripper.

The internationally renowned

PREVIEW BY GRAY PHOMBEAH

2001 includes *David Salomons, Governor Dutt, David Salomons, John Clark, John Salomons, Anthony Dutt and Paul Salomons* in the spellbinding tale of murder, mystery and madness which recreates the sights and sounds of London's slum pined against the glittering world of high society.

It is England in the Autumn of 1888 when Queen Victoria still rules over the British Empire.

While Sherlock Holmes and

Dr. Watson enjoy an opulent first night at the opera in West London's fashionable End, a prostitute is being brutally murdered by the grimacing killer known for his gruesome manner in which he mutilates the bodies of his victims.

Fear spreads over the slums as the forces of law and order seem powerless to stop the savage butchery.

Now the blood trail begins and Holmes and Watson, constantly in danger, become pawns in this lethal game of hide and seek.

Watson is violently attacked by Holmes as last comes face to face with the Ripper.

He is challenged by no ordinary murderer but one with influential and determined friends.

The lone detective finds himself threatened by a secret macabre power of a secret society and the all-pervasive, long-reaching might of the Establishment. And the end looks bitter. Go out and see it. It is worth your money.

Finally a look at the week's cinema guide. Kenya Cinema sees the last two days of *Raid on Entebbe* reviewed last week while *Bear Island* opens on Monday. *Baby Blue Marine* takes over at Naaz Cinema on Monday.

At Regal Cinema The Professionals make its last two appearances today and tomorrow while on Sunday enters the *Black Dragon*.

GREAT SAI BABA OF SHIRDI

MUCH HAS been said and heard of the great Sai Baba of Shirdi who lived in the middle of the last century. And so one of his devout followers and one of India's greatest actors has made a film on him called *Shirdi Ke Sai Baba*.

PREVIEW by ANJUM MANJI

The film opens at Kenya Cinema and Sai Baba is portrayed by *Saheb Dahi* who bears a very close resemblance to the holy man.

The film traces back the origin of Sai Baba and the intensity of the faith of his followers.

The main characters are a doctor (*Rajendra Kumar*) and his wife (*Hema Malini*). They seek spiritual relief of their son from Sai Baba when modern medicine fails to cure the boy of his strange malady.

The boy recovers and the ever-grateful parents resolve to go on a pilgrimage to the Baba's shrine to pay their respects.

One of the film's highlights is the lighting of hundreds of lamps of water instead of oil when the Baba wanted to restore the faith of a young Harijan girl in him.

The star-studded cast includes *Shirishma Saha, Premnath, Madan, Puri, Sachin, Pooja, Kishan, Dhawan, Manoj Kumar, and Manoj Kumar*.

Mutual respect and give-and-take are essential for solving domestic problems. This theme is set out in the film *Hamaare Tumhare* which opens at the Naaz Cinema.

The cast is led by *Sanjeev Kumar and Raakhee*.

A village near Goa in the days when it was still a Portuguese colony, is attacked by bandits.

In the turmoil, Sanjeev Kumar gets separated from his wife, Raakhee, and three

children. Raakhee manages to reach her father-in-law's house but is refused any help.

In desperation she moves on to the next village and takes on odd jobs to feed her children.

In the meantime, after a futile search for his family, Sanjeev Kumar presumes them dead and marries another woman.

The union bears four children and after a while the second wife suddenly dies. Comes a time when Sanjeev and Raakhee meet. After the initial sparks cool down the two of them agree to live together once again as man and wife.

But, the children refuse to reconcile. And that is when the real story begins.

The drug espionage is brought to light on Wednesday at the Regal Cinema in *Charas* starring *Hema Malini and Dharmendra*.

The *Chox* will be showing *Trimurti* starring *Sanjay, Raakhee, Raakhee and Parveen Babi*, today.

Each tries to overcome the other's smartness in *Nehle peh Dehlaa* as *Smita Patil, Smita Patil, Vinod Khanna and Premnath* fight a battle of wits on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sanjeev Kumar and Madhavi feature star in *Subha O Sham* on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Piya Ka Ghar was a hit when first released and still collects large audiences. Seen on Thursday it stars *Anil Dhawan, Jaya Bhaduri, Agha and Mukti*.

CHOX
Friday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
TRIMURTI
Sanjay, Parveen Babi, Raakhee, Raakhee
[General Exhibition]

Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
NEHLE PEH DEHLAA
Smita Patil, Smita Patil, Vinod Khanna, Premnath
[General Exhibition]

Tuesday and Wednesday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
SUBHA O SHAM
Sanjeev Kumar, Madhavi, Raakhee
[General Exhibition]

Thursday at 6.30 and 9.30p.m.
PIYA KA GHAR
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Tuesday at 2.00p.m. ladies show

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- 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 — Brady Bunch Variety Hour/James Last
10.45 — Epilogue
10.50 — Station Closes
- MONDAY:**
5.30 — Station Closes
5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
6.00 — Speed Buggy
6.15 — Zuben
6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Yaliyotoka

TELEVISION

- 8.30 — Wrestling
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.55 — Love Boat
10.45 — Maombi
10.50 — Station Closes
- TUESDAY:**
5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Hadithi
5.50 — The Adventures of Rupert Bear
6.15 — Mambo Leo
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Inter Schools Challenge
8.15 — Happy Days
8.45 — Press Conference
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.55 — Hart to Hart
10.45 — Epilogue
10.50 — Station Closes
- WEDNESDAY:**
5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Once Upon a Time
6.00 — Tom and Jerry
6.15 — Living Body
6.45 — Masaibu
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Fun with Physics
7.45 — The Bionic Woman
8.45 — Professional View
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.45 — Wayne and Schuster
10.45 — Maombi
10.50 — Station Closes
- THURSDAY:**
5.30 — Station Opens
5.35 — Inter-Primary School Quiz
5.50 — Battle of the Planets
6.15 — Mambo Leo
7.15 — Habari
7.30 — Forum
8.15 — The Many Wives of Patrick
8.45 — Waandisha Wauliza
9.30 — News
9.45 — Habari za Pwani
9.55 — Documentary
10.45 — Epilogue
10.50 — Station Closes

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CAPRICORN Dec 21-Jan 18 LOVE: Your responsibilities are lessened at home. LUCK: Limit your chance taking wisely.

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PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20 LOVE: There are changes in your life, plus new experiences. LUCK: Find a quiet place to make decisions.

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THEATRE

MEET just a few of the leading lights in this year's Mombasa Little Theatre Club's super pantomime *Dick Whittington*. Booking for the pantomime directed by Julie Williams with choreography by Joyce Woodward and musical direction by Philippe Zimmerlin and Linda Voestermans is now open at the Little Theatre Club



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YOU always think it's somebody else. Perhaps that's how we manage to stop thinking about the inevitable. Perhaps that's how we kid ourselves "oh well, it can't happen to me".

Four years ago it was Paddy and Cimosis and that was okay because he was on the whisky - two bottles a day at least - and whoever heard of Cimosis from beer.

Next year it was John: he just dropped dead.

And then Bob got the 'Big C' and the last I heard he was lucky in a way because he was still alive and then there was Len - he got it too. And finally it was Charles a week or two ago.

Oh well, it couldn't be you, could it because it was his kidneys. You always think it's somebody else.

There's nothing wrong with me now is there... just a little short of breath and what else would you expect when I haven't played cricket or golf for the last 18 months.

But not to worry I'm just a little bit out of condition.

by MAMBO GICHUKI

Give me a week or two and you'll never catch me never mind my overweight.

But suddenly it's not somebody else.

The nurse at the specialist's is bright and cheerful. "When you're born" she says, "two things are certain - you're going to live and you're going to die".

It's the quality of your life that should count, she suggests. This time it's not somebody else. A 46-year-old overwrought and for many years overworked journalist. A prime candidate for affairs of the heart.

The nurse does the initial examination just to make sure the specialist won't be wasting his time.

He won't.

If it is always somebody else and not you now was the time to find out. I didn't.

"You've got some extra beats," she tells me. And you think well that's perhaps better than

not enough beats. At least, so far as the heart's concerned, that is.

"Anyway" she adds "don't worry". I'm hardly screaming with hysterical laughter either.

"It happens to everybody at some time or the other. We'll just have to find out what's causing them".

And so back you go again - this time under the specialist. And you know nerves are making your heart beat too quickly and too erratically.

But a specialist can easily spot that on his electric machine - and perhaps the odd flawed beat I haven't been told about, too. For now it's off with my shoes and I climb on to the treadmill.

A one-in-ten gradient and the nurse says I am going to walk until I am exhausted.

Suddenly it's not somebody else. I'm wired up like a specimen in a Frankenstein laboratory.

The pace increases. Then I'm stopped - long before exhaustion. Perhaps it is

somebody else after all. You can only hope.

But in his office the specialist writes out two prescriptions and says they'll help me to get well.

"You'll be playing cricket again" he says cheerfully.

"Come back and see me in two months".

And at the chemist the man says: "Oh, they've put you on the better blockers". "Once somebody else says: "Once you're on then you never leave them".

Cheerful souls. Just what I need... Clearly it's no longer somebody else.

And somehow now each day is that much more important than it was before. Now there are decisions to be made as to what to do with the day, it would be criminal to waste even one second of one moment of each day.

There's that much to do... especially making sure you enjoy every second instead of fearing every second.

I'm trying.

ABOUT 16 million Tanzanians will have to be served with clean and portable water over the next ten years if Tanzania is to implement the United Nations International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation decade by 1990. But the Minister for Water and Energy, Mr Alnoor Kassam noted that the Government would have to spend about Shs. 500 million to meet projected annual investment requirements only and these exclude the operation, maintenance of project costs.

As at last year, 55 per cent of the population had access to clean and safe water and if we are to meet the objectives of the decade, some 1.5 million people each year will have to benefit from the long term programme.

The 42 million aid from Switzerland. The aid in the form of equipment and technical assistance is to improve rural road networks in the Kilombero and Ulanga Districts the country's main sugar granary.

While Yugoslavia has donated Shs. 6.7 million worth of agricultural implements. The 10 tractors, two combined harvesters, a bulldozer and two jeeps will be used for the Morogoro-based giant Dakawa II project under which a 1,000 hectare oilseed farm has been established.

The Yugoslav government will also assist the project by supplying hybrid seeds, training of personnel and providing experts.

Four Yugoslav youths arrived in Dar es Salaam for a four-day visit to the country. They are members of the Yugoslav communist party youth organisation.



TONY BARROS reports

The Kilimanjaro National Park recorded the highest collection of more than Shs. 3.5 million in foreign currency from about 3,700 people who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. This year, the park expects to collect some five million shillings in foreign exchange.

Four operators and travel agents will from 1981 be required to charge uniform rates to tourists and locals. The rates are to be fixed by the Government.

Individuals who secretly attached their vehicles to tour operators and travel agents for public and tourists transport have been warned by the Government that legal action will be instituted against them and the operators.

The Government has invited tenders for the supply of equipment for a proposed bitumen plant in Dar es Salaam. The tenders will be opened on January 15, 1981.

The proposed plant which will be based at the country's only oil refinery at Kigamboni is expected to produce 30,000 tons of bitumen from the residual oil discharge at the refinery. The project is funded

by the European Economic Community.

At Kagera in West Lake region, the four million shilling Kikurura Dairy Heifer Breeding Project has reached a capacity of producing 400 dairy heifers crosses a year. The project is financed by the Dutch Government.

The project's original target of 800 heifer crosses a year was impeded by cattle disease, lack of pasture and supplementary feeds.

Three experts from the Hyderabad-based International Centre for Research on Agriculture in Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) have arrived in the country to examine Tanzania's State of Research in the field.

Incrisat has been requested by some Southern African countries to assist in establishing a centre at Botswana to research on agriculture in semi-arid areas in the region.

ZANZIBAR

Two members of the former Union Cabinet have been appointed Ministers in the new cabinet of the Zanzibar Government. They are the former Minister for Union Affairs, Mr Hassan Nassor Moyo who becomes the Minister for Agriculture and the former Minister of State and Capital Development, Mr Hasnu Makame who takes the Health and Social Services portfolio.

In Dar es Salaam, the Union Cabinet met for the first time at the State House under the chairmanship of President Nyerere. "It was a full house" according to a State House official.

The ashes of the late Member of Parliament and former Cabinet Minister, Mr Derek Bryceson were spread over the Indian Ocean waters as requested by the deceased in his will.

The speaker of the National Assembly, Chief Adam Sapi, three Cabinet Ministers and senior party and Government officials attended a short ceremony at the Magogoni Beach in Dar es Salaam before his mortal remains were taken in a boat and later spread over the waters by his son-in-law.

The Dar es Salaam Round Table has received a donation of a Land-Rover from the Cooper Motors Corporation's of their Dial-A-Disc (Ring Us Up) charity programme over Radio Tanzania next month.

The Land-Rover which will be the Corporation's 20,000th Land-Rover to be sold in the country will be auctioned during the programme from December 10 to January 4, 1981.

TUVA RECALLS PAST HELP BY DAVID HURD

FROM PAGE ONE

feel they have lost a very good friend. David Hurd integrated with the local people who loved him very much as witnessed by this big turn out today.

"They are here of their own volition to express their sorrow and pay their last respect."

"We have lost someone who has not only helped in the promotion of Kenya's tourist industry, but who taught many wananchi good crop husbandry."

Mr Tuva said he had personally been very sorry to learn of David Hurd's death.

He went on "he was with us in this area for many years and was always very helpful, particularly in assisting students at the Galana Harambee Secondary School".

Mr Tuva mentioned that David, together with his brother Michael in London, had set up an Endowment Trust to further aid the school from which about Shs. 20,000 was being received annually from kind-hearted folk in the U.K."

Wananchi stood and, unashamedly, wept.

U.T.C./Coast Air very kindly

made available two aircraft to carry the body of David Hurd and his close friends to Robinson Island.

They included Kanwar Sabharwal who gave tremendous help with the funeral arrangements, Sean Gavaghan, manager of Samburi Beach Hotel and formerly of Robinson Island, his wife Vee, and Hans Wiewnk, manager of the Reef Hotel.

As the coffin was placed in the Seneca aircraft at Mombasa it was adorned with flowers and airport staff came over to pay their last respects.

Before landing the pilot Captain Gakweli Warrakah, a Miji Kenda, circled Robinson Island as a mark of respect. The plane stopped outside the flower bedecked makuti 'terminal' and was greeted in absolute silence by the grief-stricken crowd waiting there.

A moist-eyed Mungere Kenga, the island's headman and David's partner stepped forward to receive the coffin, together with Francis Tuva, M.P.



DAVID HURD returns to his home on Robinson Island - after the journey across the creek in a flower bedecked punt. Pictured (from left) are COASTWEEK publisher Kanwar Sabharwal, Francis Tuva, Assistant Minister for Urban Development and Housing, and M.P. for Malindi South, and Mungere Kenga.

The coffin was carried to the creek by a constantly changing line of pall bearers where a palm and flower decorated punt was waiting to take David on his last journey back to his island home.

As they walked from the airstrip to the women chanted "the one who is dead is coming home".

GIRIAMA

Another large group was waiting on Robinson Island to receive David. As he arrived so the island resounded with the beat of drums and of hundreds of Giriama weeping and wailing.

In the house his body was washed, and he was laid in an open coffin so that his friends could see him for the last time, and pay their respects.

Outside, Giriama women were performing a traditional dance called the Kitufu, bidding farewell to David, while around the house groups of men and women were performing the Kihoma, Chechemeko and Mabumbumbo.

At the graveside, Mungere Kenga spoke of David whom he had first met in December 1962 - the start of a long and adventurous friendship.

He said "no words can ever express the sorrow I feel at losing my greatest friend".

Sunday was called "Wet Sand" day by the Giriama. Singing - and dancing continued on the island from sundown to sunup for seven days.

From Tuesday onwards, goats were slaughtered enabling those unable to attend on Sunday to join in some of the ceremonies and feast. During the week the Giriama have also been making new mats for their homes - this all being part of "tradition".

The only thing that marred the day and this wonderful welcome home for David Hurd by the Giriama was that the lunch they had planned for

mourners, never materialised.

Stephen Kombe, son of Mungere Kenga, and manager of the Robinson Island restaurant, found that kitchens locked on the day of the funeral.

As a result, the 40kgs. of fish caught by fishermen that morning and the 30kgs of oysters, could not be prepared.

By the time the problem had been sorted out - it was too late for anything to be done.

However, an enterprising tour operator from Malindi, Ely Estiposito, brought some drinks along, so despite the bar being closed as well, many mourners were able to get some refreshments while waiting for the burial ceremony to take place.

It proved to be a most unique and touching funeral for a European at the Coast. No one could have appreciated it more than David Hurd - to know that so many people cared.

OPENING OF NYANGWESO AND KANDIEGE MANUAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

The Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation announces the opening of a new Manual Telephone Exchanges at
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| ANKARA | 10 | 50 | Cloudy | MANILA | 23 | 72 |
| AUCKLAND | 17 | 63 | Fair | MEXICO CITY | 7 | 45 |
| BANGKOK | 13 | 55 | Overcast | MOMBASA | 24 | 75 |
| BARISET | 23 | 73 | Foggy | MUSKAT | 7 | 45 |
| BELGRADE | 18 | 64 | Cloudy | NAGASAKI | 4 | 39 |
| BELTSH | 1 | 34 | Cloudy | NAIROBI | -4 | 18 |
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| BOSWELL | 13 | 55 | Rain | OSAKA | 8 | 46 |
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| CAIRO | 22 | 72 | Fair | PERTH | 12 | 54 |
| CASABLANCA | 17 | 63 | Fair | PHILADELPHIA | 1 | 34 |
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| COSTA DEL SOL | 17 | 63 | Overcast | PORT OF SPAIN | 23 | 72 |
| DUBLIN | 17 | 63 | Fair | PRAGUE | 4 | 39 |
| DUNDEE | 7 | 45 | Fair | RIO DE JANEIRO | 18 | 64 |
| FLORENCE | 8 | 46 | Cloudy | ROME | 9 | 48 |
| FRANKFURT | 8 | 46 | Rain | SAN PAULO | 14 | 57 |
| GENEVA | 6 | 42 | Cloudy | SINGAPORE | 35 | 95 |
| HONG KONG | 21 | 70 | Cloudy | SINGAPORE | 25 | 77 |
| HONOLULU | 22 | 72 | Cloudy | STOCKHOLM | 3 | 37 |
| HOUSTON | 8 | 46 | Rain | SYDNEY | 17 | 63 |
| INDIANAPOLIS | 12 | 54 | Fair | TAIPEI | 14 | 57 |
| JAKARTA | 21 | 70 | Cloudy | TOKYO | - | N.A. |
| JERUSALEM | 13 | 55 | Fair | TULSA | 11 | 52 |
| JOHANNESBURG | 14 | 57 | Fair | WASHINGTON | 2 | 36 |
| LAS PALMAS | 18 | 64 | Fair | WINDSOBOR | 2 | 36 |
| LEMA | 14 | 57 | Cloudy | WINDSOBOR | 2 | 36 |
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| LONDON | 12 | 54 | Showers | | | |

JAPANESE HELP FOR PROJECTS

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — Under the Japanese Government's overseas volunteers programme 126 volunteers have been sent to work in Kenya over the past 15 years or so.

The programme which was started in 1965, has so far cost the Japanese Government some 41 million shillings in aid of such projects as education, agriculture, engineering and home economics.

This was disclosed by Mr Suzuki who is a Counsellor at the Japanese Embassy in Nairobi during a tour of Japanese sponsored projects at the Coast.

The chief representative of the Japanese Overseas Cooperation Volunteers (O.C.V.) in Kenya, Mr Ichiro Iyoshima, said that presently there are 109 volunteers and 38 experts working at various projects in the country.

KILIFI WATER

KILIFI (K.N.A.) — Residents of Kilifi township and the surrounding areas will benefit from the first four million gallons of water a day to flow from the Sabaki Water Project in December.

Revealing this, Kilifi D.C. Mr Andrew Omuse said the emergency water for Mombasa will now be shared equally.

Mr Omuse said that the Minister for Water Development, Mr Moses Mudavadi recently made a surprise tour to Kilifi District during which he made a visit to the giant Sabaki Water Project and will talk with local leaders.

After seeing for himself the difficulties facing the local wariichi in getting water, the Minister conceded to the request that the emergency water for Mombasa be shared with Kilifi.

SUCH SHAMEFUL BEHAVIOUR ...

The recent chain of events in Parliament were not only dramatic but very disturbing especially when you do not consider the events in the Assembly as isolated cases.

Earlier in the week, three Assistant Ministers threatened to resign from Parliament over the 'Shifita' issue. The three Assistant Ministers (all from the North-Eastern Province) along with some M.P.s failed to involve the Parliament in the security issue in the Province.

While the Government and the majority of the wisdom is now allowing the 'Shifita' question to be tabled in the House is probably in the best interests of this country, members of the public are at a loss as to what is actually happening in the North-Eastern Province.

As the public supposed to be enlightened on matters related to security?

Indeed to a lay person, the 'Shifita' issue is a mystery.

Previously, troubles in North-Eastern Kenya were blamed on Somalia which wanted to realise its dream of a 'Greater Somalia' by annexing its 'neighbours' territories.

But now Somalia claims that it is now involved in the current situation and that there is one enemy which is trying to create a misunderstanding between Somalia and Kenya.

Such statements as the 'Shifita' does not exist as an organised force any more and that the trouble in the North Eastern Province is the work of just ordinary highwaymen further confuse the ordinary Kenyan.

Other happenings in the Parliament last week are mysteries to an ordinary Kenyan.

An Assistant Minister for Local Government, Mr Waruru Kanja claimed in the

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS
by REGI MTHARA

House that there was a plot to assassinate him.

Later, he was expelled from the House for failing to substantiate his claims that two Ministers were being guarded because of 'past crimes'.

The Assistant Minister, has now and again in the Parliament called for an end to the mysterious assassinations of J. M. Kariuki and Tom Mboya.

To many Kenyans, probably the sacking of Mr Kanja as an Assistant Minister last Thursday is as mysterious as the past political assassinations.

But before the public had time to think about 'Shifita' and the sacking of Mr Kanja another drama took place at the National Assembly.

HOSPITAL

An Assistant Minister for Health Mr James Njiru was, reportedly, rushed to hospital after being hit on the face with a chair by the Assistant Minister for Transport and Communications, Mr Nahashon Njuno, inside the Parliament building.

Now it was Mr Njiru reporting to the Assembly about the threat on his life. He told of how someone had threatened to kill him even within the Parliament building. He narrated how he allegedly escaped being stabbed by a knife.

This was not only bad news but shameful news. To ordinary people, M.P.s are above resulting to blows to settle differences. That is why they are referred to as 'honourable members'.

It is difficult to understand why M.P.s should drag their personal differences to the Parliament.

According to Mr Njiru the whole problem between him and Mr Njuno is based on Kirinyaga leadership. The two Assistant Ministers come from Kirinyaga District.

Granted, some M.P.s deserve to be called 'honourable'. But in the case under discussion, the proverb that "it is one fly that spoils the meat" could very well apply.

Many people must be wondering whether the majority of the M.P.s really deserve the respect of the wariichi. In other words, Mr Njuno's action is a great disservice to the respectability of the National Assembly.

As if all this was not enough, the M.P. for Nyando, Mr Onyango Midika and an Assistant Minister in the Office of the President, Mr J. ole Tipis decided to add another scene to the last week's Parliamentary drama.

Mr Midika is alleged to have said "Masai Ng'ombe". And Mr Tipis who was answering a question asked by Mr Midika and who also is a Masai retorted by saying "hata wewe ng'ombe, myang'au".

Although Mr Midika denied that he had said "Masai cow" the whole exchange had already become an issue and the Speaker, Mr Fred Muti had to remind the House that rules of conduct had to be followed.

As the weeklong drama ended with Members going on recess until there is need to meet again, it left ordinary Kenyans mystified and disturbed about the drama itself and on issues related to assassinations, personal and national security.

Perhaps when the curtains rise again in the Parliament, the drama will be easier to follow.

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| 1 Norwegian Kroner 1.5005 | |
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CARGO SHOWS AN IMPROVEMENT

The total dry general cargo handled at the port of Mombasa during the month of October 1980 was approximately 249,406 deadweight tons. This throughput comprised of 188,274 tons of imports and 61,130 tons of exports.

The month's performance was an improvement as compared to the preceding month of September when approximately 230,690 tons of dry general cargo were handled.

The September tonnage comprised of 160,360 tons of imports and 70,430 tons of exports. There was a rise of 18.4% tons in the October figure as compared to September.

The October tonnage also showed an improvement when compared to the corresponding month last year.

The port handled 199,911 tons of dry general cargo in October 1979 which was made up of 121,202 tons of imports and 78,709 tons of exports.

There was a difference of 49,495 tons when October last is compared to the corresponding month this year.

Up to the end of October the port handled approximately 2,506,576 deadweight of dry general cargo.

Compared to the same period last year there has been a rise of 48.3 per cent.

In the period of January to end of October 1979, the port handled 1,690,459 tons of dry general cargo.

While the performance in dry general exports declined by 12.9 per cent, the throughput in dry general imports more than doubled and rose by 115.7 per cent.

The imports handled at the port from January to end of October this year amounted to 1,734,882 tons.

In the first 10 months last year the port handled 804,429 tons of dry general imports which compared to the same period this year was 930,453 tons lower.

Dry general exports by end of October last year were 886,030 tons and this was higher by 114,336 tons when compared against same period of time this year.

The port handled 771,694 tons of exports from January through October this year.

Massive importation of grain

— maize, wheat and rice — and fertilizers by the government of Kenya has been a major contributory factor to the sharp rise in imports this year.

By the end of October the port had discharged more than 400,000 tons of maize, about 140,000 tons of fertilizers and more than 80,000 tons of wheat.



AFRICAN MARINE's Managing Director Mr. S.J. Vokes pictured with participants.

KILINDINI SHIPPING

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AFRICAN Marine and General Engineering Company Limited recently honoured those workers who successfully completed an apprenticeship course, comprising practical training and related theory in the trade of plate-fabricator and fitter general.

Eight candidates received certificates on successfully completing the course.

Mr Stephen Langat was declared the best apprentice of the year and he received

a special gift voucher. Mr Ali Hassan Mbogo, Mr Gasper Mlei and Mr Joseph Mwasi also received gift vouchers for passing the examinations with first class.

The firm's managing director Mr S. J. Vokes was the guest of honour.

He called upon the workers to change old methods of doing things so that they could raise their standards and match with those in Europe.



JOSEPH Wandera is congratulated by Chairman Mr Jack Block.

JOSEPH WANDERA WINS 'EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR'

THERE were congratulations galore for Joseph Wandera, room steward at Nyalil Beach Hotel who was chosen "Employee of the Year" for the entire Block Hotels group covering three hotels and six lodges in Kenya.

His prize of Shs. 10,000 was presented by Mr Jack Block, chairman of Nyalil Beach Hotel who thanked Joseph for his hard work, and urged him to spend the money wisely to benefit his family.

Joseph, 43, who comes from Samia location, Busia District, Western Province and has a seven acre shamba there — is doing just that. He plans to buy a second farm, and the rest of the money is being put aside for the education of his four

children. Another big surprise for Joseph was that Kuoni International with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, and shares in Nyalil Beach Hotel, had added a further Shs. 5,000 to his prize money. They were delighted to hear that someone from Nyalil Beach Hotel had captured this magnificent prize.

Joseph has three wives, and his reaction to this windfall was "to thank the good Lord for His blessing". Said Joseph "it is something I had never really hoped for — but never really expected".

He has been at Nyalil Beach Hotel for 13 years and prior to that was a fireman with E.A. Railways for nine years.

He was chosen 'Employee of the Year' based on his length of service and recommendations from guests. The service he has given being "well above the normal line of duty".

Mr Block also presented gold stars and awards to 16 employees as well as to the 'Employee of the Month', Joseph Ndungu, head barman in the "Hole in the Wall" discotheque.

Mr Jake Grieves-Cook, managing director of Block Hotels Management Limited also congratulated the winners, and urged all employees to maintain the highest standards possible to preserve the good name of the hotel during the very busy season ahead.

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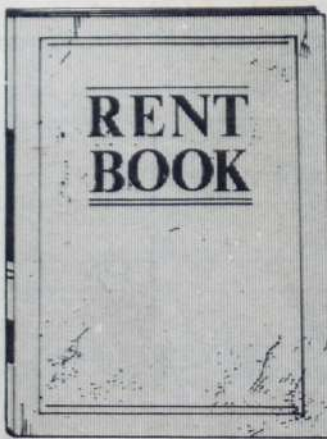
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MALINDI REFUSE

MALINDI (K.N.A.) — Residents of Shella Village, Ganda Location, Malindi sub-district have been advised to refrain from disposing off refuse at the beach and burning it on the town's sea wall.

Fishermen were also advised against throwing fish remains on the shore.

The advice came from the area D.O. Mr John Gakuo and a local Councillor Mr Abubakar did during a public baraza at Shella Village.

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RAIS MOI akimpongeza mmoja wa machifu walio zawadia heshima ya kitaifa kwa kazi yao bora katika ikulu ya Nairobi hivi karibuni.

Harambee ya Ujamaa Social Club yafana

MAMIA YA watu walihudhuria Harambee iliyo-fanya sana, hapo Mwembe Tanganyika, siku ya Jumapili iliyopita, ambayo ilitayarishwa na vijana wa Ujamaa Social Club na wakamuulika kama mgeni wa Heshima, Naibu Msimamizi wa Banki Kuu ya Kenya, Bwana Ahmed Abdalla.

Katika Harambee hivo, jumla ya shillingi 403,226/60 zilikusanywa ambapo mgeni wa heshima yaani Bw Abdalla alilitea shillingi 85,000, baada ya kwisha kutoa nasaha zake kwa uma uliohudhuria.

Alitaka watu wote wawe na moyo wa kujenga kwani kila wilaya ina watu wakutosha wakuweze kujifanyia mambo yao wenyewe pasi na kuongoja watu wengine.

Katika hotuba yake iliyo-shangirwa sana, alimsifu sana mwenyekiti wa Katu tawi la Mombasa mshimamiwa Shariff Nassir kwa moyo wake wa ukarimu kwa popote pale alitawo kwa kuongoza harambee.

Aliongeza kwamba, Bw Nassir leo amekuwa mmoja kati ya viongozi ambao maneno yao hutambiniwa katika ngazi za juu kaboa za uongozi wa nchi hii, kwa sababu yeye amejifanyia kwamba ni mtamishi wa watu wa Kenya nzima na siyo Mombasa peke yake.

Mwisho alisema kwamba msada aliotoa ni wa mwisho, na veye juu tayari kusaidia tena atakapotakwa kufanya hivyo na wasimamizi wa jengo hilo.

Naye Waziri Mdogo wa Biashara Bw. Nassir, akihutubia katika harambee hivo, alionya viongozi ambao kazi zao ni kupita vichochozoni wakienza fujo baada ya kubwagwa katika uchaguzi.

Alitoa mafano wa fujo la hukio bandarini Kilindini na akaonya wachochesha fujo kwamba wasipokomeaji fujo hilo mara moja basi watakiwa cha mtema kuni.

Bw. Nassir alihitibisha imani ya raia kwa Mtukufu Rais Moi na akasema kwamba Rais ameweka na wenyewe wananchi kwa upendo wao na kwa hivyo wao watafata uongozi wake tu.

Mwingine aliyehutubia mkutano huo ni Meya wa mji wa Mombasa, Diwani Rajab Sumba ambaye alionya vijana ambao wanajunga na magenge ya wakora humu njini na akahitibisha kwamba vijana hawa ambao wana sumbuu wananchi hawatavumiliwa hata kidogo.

na SAID BURHAN



Bw. Abdulaziz El-Kathri

Diwani Sumba alisema kwamba wanawaharibu vijana hawa, ni wazazi wenyewe kwa vile mara mkora afikishwapo korokoron, mzazi wake huwafuata mbio madwani na wabunge ili wende wakamtote mtoto huo. Meya alitaka wazazi wasimamisha mtindo huo na pia wasneke silaha ya kura mbele ili kuwapa nguvu wakora huo.

Akiitunga mkutano huo, mwenyekiti wa Ujamaa Social Club Bw. Abdulaziz aliwazomba wote waliohudhuria kuchanga kwa ukarimu ili jengo hilo lao limalizike kama ilivyopangwa.

Wakati ilimalizika, alisema kwamba litatoa nafasi ya skuli ya nasari kwa watoto mia moja.

Viongozi wa Ujamaa Social Club ni kama walitavyo — mwenyekiti: Bw. Abdulaziz El Kathri, msaidizi wake: Mbarak M. Baadel, mwandishi: Abbas Mubari, naibu: Patel Ali, mshika hazina: Hussein Badru, na makamo: Said Ahmed.

KWA UFUPI

Mr. H. M. Nebu amewaonya wanafunzi wa Shule ya Watu Wazima kuacha vitendo vya kupika majungu badala ya kueledeza kisomo chao.

Bwana Nebu alieleza haya baada ya kutokea mzozo katika shule ya kina mama ya Mkotachingo ambapo yeye ni mwenyekiti.

Alipongeza Mwalimu Mkuu wa Shule kwa kazi bora anayofanya.

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Twajiunga na serikali kudumisha amani

NATOWA pongezi zangu kwa niaba ya Chama cha Islahi Islamiya ya Kenya na matawi yake yote yaliyoko Mkoa wa Kaskazini.

Tunazipongeza serikali mbili, Rais wa Somalia, na Rais wetu wa Kenya; kwa taarifa zao tulizozisoma.

Tuna mpongeza Mtukufu Rais Moi kwa matamshi yake ya kupongeza serikali ya Somalia, na kua zitakuwa na ujirani mwema.

Chama cha Islahi Islamiya ya Kenya na Waslamu wote katika Jamhuri hii ya Kenya zinawataka Maras wetu wawili amani, utabiti, ujirani mwema, kwa maslaha wa nchi hizi mbili.

Natowa mwito hali ya amani, iridhishwe kwa haraka yasiwezekanavyo katika mkoa wa Kaskazini, kwa sababu kama zifuatawo:

- Maendeleo yaliondeshwa mnamo 1963 hadi 1980 ni maendeleo makubwa yasiyo kiasi na hayafai kusimamisha kwa sababu ya wachache wasiotosheka.

- Uhuru wa kuabudu uliopewa wananchi wa mkoa huo, nsiwakamilifu, haufai kuridhisha nyuma.

- Uhuru wa Uchumi ni wajuu na haufai kuridhisha nyuma.

- Haki aliyopewa mwana Adamu na katiba ya nchi hii mkoa wa Kaskazini ni kama mkoa mwingine Kenya. Kwa ukati huo mimi natowa ushahidi wangu kwa ukamilifu, mwa mwa raia wa mkoa wa Kaskazini, wazee, wanawake, vijana, ni watifu kwa Rais Moi na serikali yake.

Na wamewalaani mbele zangu katika mkutano wa hadhira wezi na wanyangany, kikundi cha watu wachache wasiotosheka, na wasio kwa raia wa nchi ya Kenya.

Nitafurahi serikali yetu tukufu iridhishwe amani usalama na maendeleo, na uhuru kamili wa Mwana Adamu kusudi nchi yetu iendelee mbele.

M. A. Amara,
secretary general, Islahi Islamiya ya Kenya, MOMBASA.

TWAISHUKURU SERIKALI KWA NYONGEZA

WAFANYI KAZI wa Serikali pamoja na walimu nchini Kenya, wana kila sababu ya kufuraha nyongeza mpya za mshahara, malipo ya nyumba pamoja na marupurupu mengine. Mheshimwa Rais Moi aliweka sahihi katika mapendekezo hayo ya Waruhii siku ya Alhamisi, na ikatangazwa kutoka Ikulu kwamba malipo hayo mapya yataanza kulipwa kuanzia tarehe mosi mwezi wa Oktoba, mwaka huu. Sasa wafanyi kazi wangoyea kutekeleza kwa amri hiiyo.

Mara ya mwisho walimu kupata nyongeza, ilikuwa ni mwaka wa 1977. Kuanzia wakati huo hadi hivi sasa, bidhaa kwa jumla zimepanda bei mara kwa mara na baadhi ya bidhaa kama petrol, imepanda bei zaidi mara tatu. Nauli za magari zimepanda bei sana hivyo imekuwa vigumu kwa mwalimu kuweza kusafiri siku za likizo akenda kupimuzisha kikamilifu akijiandaa kwa kazi mpya mwaka unaoafata.

Sasa serikali yetu imetikilia uamuzi wa kutoa nyongeza ili kifa mtanyi kazi atanye kazi kwa bidhi akiwa kwamba na yeye ataweza kufuraha maisha baada ya kazi. Lakini tuna imani kwamba wafanyi kazi wetu kwa vile wao ni watu wa busara na wengi wao ni watu waliosoma vizuri, watafanya juu chini ili nyongeza hizo zitanyewe kazi ya maana sana, kwani ni pesa inayokuja baada ya kumwaga jasho jingi sana.

Kelele nyingine za mfanyakazi ni nyumba. Serikali imekubali pia kutoa nyongeza katika malipo ya nyumba, kwa vile inaelewa hika shida ya kupata maskani hasa katika miji mikubwa. Lakini pia nyongeza hivi iwapo itakwenda katika mifuko ya matajiri na wenyewe majumba kila mwezi na kila mwaka bila ya wafanyi kazi kukiduka na kutafuta namna ya kuanza kusimamisha nyumba zao, basi kilio hichi hakitafika mwisho.

Wafanyakazi kwa ujumla ni budi wajunge na vyama vya vyuo vya Ushirikia na Mikopo ambavyo takriban vimeenea katika idara zote wachukue mikopo ya maana na waanzishe nyumba zao wenyewe kwa haraka kama inavyowezekana. Ni aibu, kubwa iwapo nyongeza hizi zitakwenda kwenye vilabu vya pombe. Wakenya lazima wafahamu kwamba sasa ule wakati wa kucheza zacheza na pesa umekwisha. Pesa zinakuja kwa njia ngumu kwa hivyo zitumike kwa njia nzuri.

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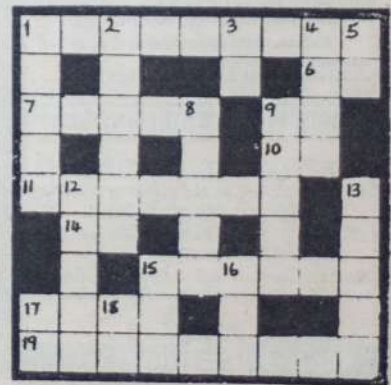
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GARI YA Abiria ya matatu kigongana na gari ndogo karibu na daraja lipya la Nyali wakati taa za kuongeza magari zilipo harabika ghafla hivi majuzi. Picha hii yaonyesha watu wakizunguka gari la matatu lililushika na ajali hiyo.

PICHA: ALI WASHOH

GAZETI la COASTWEEK latoa Mualliko kwa akina mama na wasichana kujitokeza Uwanjani na kutoa maoni yao kuhusu shughuli mbali mbali za ujuzi wa Taifa.

Kila maelezo yataje rebenu ya kuzaliwa, malunzo, umri, kazi na mapendekezo ya aina gani lakini maendeleo ya akina

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DIE GRÖßTEN JÄGER

IN WEISER Voraussicht hat die Regierung in Kenia im Jahre 1977 die Jagd auf alle Wildtiere verboten. Sie hatte noch rechtzeitig erkannt, daß sie diesen einmaligen Naturschatz, der den größten Anziehungspunkt für die Touristen darstellt, nur durch Naturschutz erhalten kann.

Seither kommt ein potentieller Nimrod nicht mehr zum Zuge. Er kann nur noch mit der Kamera jagen und höchstens einen Schnappschuß anbringen oder, vor allem in der Regenzeit, mit der Sprühdose Jagd auf Moskitos und fliegende Ameisen machen...

Gemäß Statistik des Ministeriums für Tourismus haben im letzten Jahr 347.000 Besucher einen Gegenwert von 1240 Millionen Kshs in ausländischen Währungen nach Kenia gebracht. Somit steht der Tourismus als Devisenquelle an zweiter Stelle, hinter dem Export landwirtschaftlicher Produkte. Der jährlich weiterhin zunehmende Besucherstrom beweist, daß Kenia als Reiseland attraktiv bleibt, auch ohne Jagdsafaris.

Trotz des generellen Jagdverbotes gibt es in Kenia noch viele Jäger, die regelmäßig ihrem blutigen Handwerk nachgehen und von niemandem daran gehindert werden. Sie jagen lautlos, ohne Feuerwaffen und sammeln keine Trophäen. Es sind die größten Jäger vor dem Herrn: die Löwen, Leoparden, Geparde und anderen Raubtiere.

Die Löwen leben und jagen in Gruppen. Sie organisieren richtige Treibjagden, wobei es die Aufgabe der Löwinnen ist, das Opfer zu mißlen. Das Rudel tritt sich, bevor die Jagd beginnt. Zwei oder drei Tiere legen sich vor den weidenden Antilopen versteckt ins Gras, während die anderen Jäger die Beute umstellen und sie in einem Überraschungsangriff auf die im Verborgenen lauernden Gefährten zutreiben. Eine Löwin springt mit riesigen Sänen das Opfer an, packt das Tier mit den Pranken und reißt es nieder.

Löwen fressen nicht jeden Tag, verschlingen jedoch bei einer Mahlzeit bis zu 30 kg Fleisch, bevor sie sich zurückziehen und den in gebührendem Abstand wartenden Hyänen, Schakalen und Geiern die letzten Reste der Beute überlassen.

Es kommt aber oft vor, daß der König der Tiere seine Jagd erfolgreich abbrechen muß, weil ihn das wachsame Wild rechtzeitig entdeckt hat und sich durch Flucht in Sicherheit bringen konnte. Dann scheut er sich keineswegs, einem Hyänenhund oder einer Hyäne, die mehr Jägerglück hatte, die Beute streitig zu machen und wenigstens dort als Sieger hervorzugehen.

Leoparden jagen in der Abenddämmerung oder nachts vorwiegend Paviane, Warzenschweine, Gazellen, Antilopen und vergreifen sich zum Schrecken der Farmer auch einmal an einer Viehherde. Zum Schutz vor Schakalen und Hyänen schleppen sie das Beutetier oft mühsam auf einen Baum.

Leoparden schätzen Paviane als besonders Leckerbissen. Ein einzelner Pavian hat keine Chance; oft aber verfolgt eine ganze Herde mit lautem Geschrei den Angreifer und es gelingt ihr, durch todesmutige Attacken den Verfolger zu verwirren und ihren Artgenossen zu retten.



ERWACHSENE ELEFANTEN werden von Raubkatzen kaum behelligt, während vor allem Zebras und Antilopen gejagt werden und auf dem "Menüplan" der Raubtiere stehen.



Für Löwen und Leoparden sind Warzenschweine eine Delikatesse. Paradoxiere sind hier die Gejagten, und nicht die Jäger, mit Gewehren bewaffnet, mit denen sie aber nicht schießen können. (Gewehre nennt man in der Jägersprache die Hauer).

Der Gepard, die hochbeinige, gefleckte Raubkatze, ist das schnellste Säugtier der Welt. Er jagt am Tag, vor allem kleine Gazellen und Antilopen. Er schleicht sich so nah wie möglich an das Opfer heran und beginnt plötzlich mit einer Hetzjagd von 100 Stundenkilometern. Gelingt es ihm nicht, im ersten halben Kilometer das Wild zu erreichen und mit seinen Vorderpfoten niederzuschlagen, wird ihm wahrscheinlich seine Mahlzeit davonlaufen. Er kann zwar unheimlich beschleunigen, aber die Geschwindigkeit nicht durchhalten, da er rasch ermüdet und dann die Verfolgung aufgeben muß.

Die Zibetkatze ist eine Schleichtkatze, die bei Gefahr aus einer Drüse ein stark riechendes

Sekret absondert. Früher wurde dieser Duftstoff zur Herstellung von Parfüm verwendet. Die Zibetkatze jagt nachts kleine Säugtiere, Reptilien, verschmäht aber auch nicht Insekten. In bewohnten Gebieten holt sie sich auch Eier und Geflügel aus dem Hühnerstall.

Die afrikanischen Wildhunde oder Hyänenhunde sind grausame, in großen Rudeln vereinte Hetzjäger mit außerordentlich gut entwickelten Sinnen und starkem Gebiß. Sie jagen mit viel Ausdauer und erreichen 55 Stundenkilometer. Sie richten in Wild- und Viehbeständen großen Schaden an.

Die Fleckhyänen ernähren sich vorwiegend von Aas, das von den Löwen oder Leoparden übriggelassen wird. Nachts machen sie aber in Gruppen auch ausdauernd Jagd auf junge, kranke, vom Alter oder sonst geschwächte Tiere.

Der Schabrackenschakal lebt ebenfalls hauptsächlich von Aas. Diese Diät wird aber ergänzt durch junge Tiere, Vögel und sogar Insekten und Früchte, wenn es unbedingt

sein muß. Die Schakale leben und jagen paarweise oder in kleinen Rudeln.

KROKODILE

Zum Schluß soll noch ein Außenseiter erwähnt werden, nämlich die größte Panzerreptile, das Krokodil. Es frist zwar vor allem Fische und Schildkröten, wandert aber beachtliche Strecken landeinwärts zum Aas, das es vom weitem wittern kann. Es mag auch junge, zarte Flußpferde. Das Krokodil schleicht sich lautlos durch's Wasser und schnappt sich sogar Großwild an der Tränke.

Auch Frauen und Kinder beim Baden, Wasserholen oder Wäschewaschen sind von Krokodilen angegriffen worden.

So trifft die Natur in einem gut geregelten Biozyklus ihre Selektion unter den Tieren und läßt nur die gesunden und starken überleben. Leider hat der Mensch im Laufe der Zeit das ökologische Gleichgewicht etwas durcheinander gebracht.

DIE WINTERSAISON BEGINNT MIT CHARTERFLÜGEN WIEN - MOMBASA

Die Ankunft im Internationalen Moi Flughafen in Mombasa am 30. Oktober 1980 der Montana Boeing 707 aus Wien gab nicht nur den Auftakt zu Montanas wöchentlichen Charterflügen während der Wintersaison. Gleichzeitig kommt nun auch das Abkommen zur Ausführung, nach welchem African Tours & Hotels (A.T.&H.) mit der Betreuung der Gäste und der Organisation der Safaris beauftragt ist, einschließlich Transfer vom Flughafen zu den Hotels und zurück.

Meridian Tour hat auch das Bettenkontingent beachtlich erhöht, vor allem bei African Tours & Hotels, der größten Hotelgruppe Kenias mit 17 Hotels und Lodges über das ganze Land verstreut.

Dieser Charterflug mit 165 Passagieren brachte ausschließlich Meridian-Kunden. Sie wurden am Flughafen von Mombasa vom österreichischen Honorarkonsul, Herrn Tibor Gaal, willkommen heißen, und Reiseleiter John Muema von A.T.&H. überreichte jedem weiblichen Gast eine Nelke.

Eine Gruppe von 100 Leuten reiste mit einem Spezialarrangement: drei Tage Kenia entweder auf Safari oder in einem Strandhotel zum Schlagepreis, je nach Hotel ab KShs 2.500. Dieses Sonderangebot sollte dazu dienen, Kenia als Feriendland zu fördern.

Es ist beabsichtigt, nach der Hochsaison weitere solche Spezialflüge zu offerieren, um



DAVID NJENGA (2. von rechts) mit der Landung in Mombasa. Kabinencrew der Montana Boeing 707 nach der

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auch die Sommersaison in Kenia zu beleben.

50 Passagiere und die Crew der Boeing begaben sich direkt auf Safari zum Amboseli und Tsavo-West-Nationalpark. In der Kiliguni Lodge wurden die Gäste bei einem speziellen Empfang willkommen heißen durch Richard Maina, Managing Director von A.T.&H., David Njenja, Tours Manager, und den Assistent Minister für Tourismus.

Weitere 50 Passagiere machten 3 Tage Strandurlaub im Jadini Beach Hotel und im Trade Winds Hotel an der Südküste.

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Kunden verbrachten 14 Tage Badeferien an der Küste in acht verschiedenen Hotels, darunter A.T.&H. Hotels Jadini/African Sea Lodge sowie Leisure Lodge, Leopard Beach, Nyali Beach und Shelly Beach Hotel.

STRANDURLAUB

Meridian Tour Inc. ist eines der größten Reiseunternehmen in Österreich. Seit fünf Jahren schickt die Firma ihre Kunden nach Kenia, zu Beginn nur mit Linienflügen. Kenia ist im Moment das beliebteste Ferziel für Urlauber, während der kommenden Wintersaison - bis April 1981 - rechnet man mit 2500 Besuchern, die mit

Montana Charterflügen und mit SAS Linienflügen befördert werden sollen. Dies ist genau die doppelte Anzahl der Reisenden, verglichen mit dem letzten Jahr.

Herr Peter L. Exner, Resident Manager von Meridian Tour in Kenia, der im Küstenbüro von A.T.&H. in der Moistrasse stationiert ist, glaubt, daß infolge der hohen Buchungen der wöchentlichen Charterflüge bis weit in die Sommersaison durchgeführt werden können.

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OKRA: Commonly known as Ladies' Fingers and throughout France, Greece and the eastern world in Bamba, this delicious vegetable is to be found in abundance in markets almost all the year round and costs very little. It is also to be known as Gumbo in some countries.

However, okra is to be prepared. It must be slightly blanched first in water.

To prepare: Wash well, handling gently. Trim the stems and without cutting the pod itself. The correct way to trim Okra is to see round the central stem attached to the pod, removing a thin layer but not recognizing that this is time consuming and only serves to remove the few lower ring just above the pod and the outer layers of the stem.

Middle Eastern cooks prefer this method so that the entire vegetable is edible. Fuzz may be removed if necessary by rubbing with a scrubby pad (not of course, made in preparation) but while doing this hold the okra under running

water if okra is young this will not be necessary.

Dry okra well in a clean linen cloth or spread out and leave to dry. Place in a bowl and pour on half a cup of vinegar in 1 pound of okra. Toss gently so that the vinegar coats the okra. After half an hour drain and rinse well.

Dry and use as required. This treatment prevents okra from becoming slimy during cooking.

Okra, incidentally, freezes most successfully. Simply prepare as above, bring a large pot of water to the boil and have ready another container of iced water. Place vegetable in a frying basket and lower into the boiling water. Allow it to boil and hold it there for three minutes.

Plunge into iced water for four minutes. Drain. Pack and store in the deep freezer in bags.

BAMIA

This classic dish is served almost as a matter of course at Arabian, Egyptian and Greek banquets or daily at domestic

tables, in these countries. It makes a perfect hot buffet dish.

- 2 pounds boneless lamb cubed
- 2 tablespoons ghee or butter
- 1 large onion chopped finely
- half a teaspoon of ground cumin
- 1 cup of chopped peeled tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato puree
- 1/2 cup of stock or water
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- a good pinch of sugar
- 1 pound of fresh okra
- 1 tablespoon ghee
- three cloves of garlic

Heat the oil or butter in a heavy based pan. Brown the diced meat on all sides. Transfer to a casserole dish. Reduce heat, add onion, fry until limp, add cumin, garlic, tomatoes, puree and stock and stir well as these fry.

Pour over the lamb in the casserole. Season and cover tightly. Cook in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Prepare the okra as described above. Fry over a medium flame for three minutes then add to lamb casserole. Cover and cook for another forty minutes until the lamb is tender. Serve from the casserole dish.

Okra can be made into a sort of ratatouille very simply. Slice two onions, having prepared the okra and half a pound of peeled tomatoes and stew them slowly with a little olive oil and water.

Add a pinch of sugar and a drop or two of vinegar, bring gently to the boil, season to taste and stew for half an hour over a very low flame. The vegetable, if anything improves

in flavour if left to stand until tepid or cold.

BHINDI MASSALEDARH:

This is an Indian dish of stuffed okra. The spices are so dry to find in Mombasa that it should not be difficult to prepare.

- 1 pound okra
- 4 T.s. ground pomegranate seed
- 1 ground bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon aniseed or fennel seed
- 2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander seed
- 1/2 ounce butter
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika salt

Grind all the spices except the paprika and make them into a paste with the butter. If pomegranate seed is unobtainable use dry mango powder (amchoor). Failing both of these, mix two tablespoons of lime juice and half a teaspoonful of brown sugar and four tablespoons of ground tinned pimento.

Split the okra down the centre and stuff with the paste. Place in a saucepan with a little hot butter and fry, turning gently. Season with salt and paprika.

Sprinkle with a tablespoon or so of water. Cover and braise until soft. Drain of all moisture and serve.

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FESTIVE HELP

MOONLIT EMPORIUM, one of a big group of stores in Mombasa, is really prepared for Christmas. Not only have they already imported Christmas records and cassettes, but also small pocket radios ideal for the foot of a Christmas stocking. These are from 160/- and this includes the permit. The makes are Philips and National. Two of the nicer Christmas L.P.s are by Nana Mouskour and Jim Reeves.

Other items likely to go at Christmas, for the housewife in particular who might bemoan the fact that her neighbour has one to help with the festive chores, are blenders, hand mixers (one that you pick up and insert into a mixture such as the basis of a cake or egg white) and grinders. These, of course, help with drinks too when quantities of juice are required.

Not only at Christmas time but every week Moonlit receives releases showing the first 100 top British and American Soul Albums and singles. Besides their stock of these they have also imported the Max. This up-to-date record is the size of a normal "33" but you play it at 45 r.p.m. so there is a long, long song. Moonlit supply a lot to Disco people and these are their favourites at present.

In reverse, Moonlit have local records by people like Them Mushrooms which sell in hundreds overseas and to tourists - No. 1 at present is "Kenya Hakuna Matata". Another popular number is "Kasuku" by Les Wanyika.

Some useful items stocked by Moonlit are minute batteries for wrist watches and calculators, needles (or styli) for record players, and blank cassettes.

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But now - pay later on Moonlit's H.P. service up to 10 months, if you wish. After a nominal deposit you secure your piece of musical equipment, be it a radio, cassette player, etc. and pay "pole pole" over the remaining nine months. It was not surprising that last Saturday afternoon Moonlit was so busy - they are really well known - for every month 20,000 posters or leaflets are distributed. Every mwananchi knows that music is a must - sometimes you should softly open up the radio and relax, yet other times switch on to turn you on. You can get moving quickly with a nice piece of rhythm.

If your club is having a "fund-raising" it is suggested you might like to consult Moonlit first. Ring them on 23546, or preferably visit them - they and their music are both jolly.

ELAINE Shopping

HIGH QUALITY BEAUTY THERAPY NOW AVAILABLE IN MOMBASA

ALWAYS exciting when Mombasa residents discover there is something new - they rush to see where and this time it will be to Figurite Beauty Klinik, Ambal Arcade to see who - none other than Mrs Amlani's attractive daughter, Krishna, who has returned from England holding the international C.I.D.E.S.C.O. diploma.

For those who do not know already, this is the highest qualification in beauty therapy and COASTWEEK should most definitely congratulate little Miss Krishna Amlani.

She has poise and exudes maturity. In addition to

maintaining the existing treatments of the Klinik she is introducing electrolysis. Krishna has carried out a lot of ground work in this field. Although each client must be treated "on merit" - don't forget the initial consultation is free - she feels that COASTWEEK should tell you a few basics.

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A bit about Figurite Beauty Klinik. This beauty salon is open through lunch time, so the weekday stretches from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Saturdays 8 to 12 noon. It is preferable to ring for an appointment, 311899, all the more so if you wish to go at lunch-time which is at present fully booked.

Mrs Amlani herself is still on the premises but not in the same capacity.

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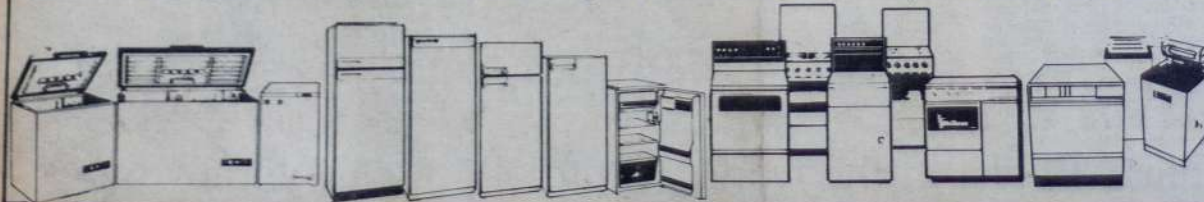
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WOMAN'S WORLD

Menagerie of Hope brings Happiness to Nyumba ya Wazee

THE latest 'in' thing at swinging Nyumba ya Wazee at Tudor is their growing menagerie of animals, writes Neta Peal.

Said Mother Superior (Sister Monica) it all started by having three goats to slaughter for the "Feast of the House" on July 26.

During the three weeks they were here, some of the residents got very attached to them.

One broke down and cried on being told they had been slaughtered, remaining very sad for some time afterwards.

Mysteriously, two goats from Bamburi appeared on the scene and Joseph Mwakadua who looks after them, is once again a happy man.

There are also two ducks waddling and quacking around getting big-headed over the spacious makuti-roofed home they have.

Not to be outdone, another golden-ager, Hygenius, returned from a walk one day carrying a box — inside of which were two white doves.

The Little Sisters, entering into the spirit of the thing, had a cage made — and so their bird population increased.

But taking pride of place inside the home is Whisky the parrot — who lives in a magnificent cage donated by Haraka Engineering Works in the main hall.

He is getting lots of love and care from 78 year old Mama Maasai who not only feeds him, but cleans out his cage, as well as giving him the low down on happenings at Nyumba ya Wazee.

Soon, Mother Superior revealed "a family of peacocks will be joining us from Malindi".

She said with a laugh "originally we had no intention of having pets here."

"But the first arrivals at the home have proved their weight in gold by giving residents something to care for."

"It is the best kind of occupational therapy they could have".

Sister Monica pointed out



GODFREY KARUME, MANAGER OF Lawford's Hotel is pictured presenting used sheets, towels and crockery, also some money and a doll to Mother Superior (Sister Monica) at Nyumba ya Wazee. Others pictured are Sister Anselme and Philip Chai, manager of Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu

that many of the old people had grown up on shambas tending animals and chickens — and this had been a part of their way of life.

She said "they know how to handle them — and enjoy doing so".

The home, with 67 residents, is self supporting and relies heavily on the local community to exist. The Little Sisters of the Poor is an international order established in France in 1839.

There are eight Little Sisters at Nyumba ya Wazee from Ireland, Scotland, America, India and France. They have no salary, or fixed income, and rely solely on public charity to keep going.

However, it is from members of the Asian community that the home receives its greatest support. Gifts of food are made when they are celebrating a birthday, or commemorating a death, in the family.

VEGETABLES

Each Friday, two Little Sisters visit the Mckinnon Market where all stallholders donate fruit and vegetables.

A Mr Ram also calls regularly at the home laden with green groceries.

Doctors volunteer their services, giving medical, surgical and ophthalmic care, while a resident who suffered a heart block is presently in Nairobi undergoing an operation to have a pacemaker fitted.

Dr Pinto had sent him there after a pacemaker had been donated from America.

Said Mother Superior "we are most grateful to the donor and to Dr Pinto as it was very much a question of life or death, and we did not have the Shs. 20,000 needed to buy a pacemaker with".

Residents at Nyumba ya Wazee love dancing, and at

Christmas they all take to the floor and gyrate. Birthdays are also celebrated each month — presenting yet another opportunity for a 'rave up' and the music quite often includes Scottish reels.

As money becomes available so they are decorating many rooms — all in bright coloured paints — like orange and yellow — while Sister Anselme continues to excel herself in wall murals — and is now doing one whole wall of colourful butterflies for the upstairs dining room and lounge — where those who are sick reside.

She also teaches them how to make a host of interesting handicrafts — like shell necklaces and key rings with coastal scenes painted on in china ink.

There are also amusing wire animals and dolls — the latter all dressed in traditional gear. These are sold to raise money for the home.

It was quite incredible to hear from Sister Anselme that she has received no training in art at all. She regards her talent as a 'gift' to share with others!

Recently, Jambo Hotels presented a large quantity of used sheets, towels and crockery to the home, as well as Shs. 170 donated by a Mr and Mrs Baever of Germany, and a doll made by a Swiss tourist.

Godfrey Karume, manager of Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, and Philip Chai, manager of Seafarer's Hotel, Watamu, were then taken on a conducted tour of the home — and were very impressed.

Sister Monica mentioned that they now have vacancies for 45 women of any race, tribe or creed, the only qualification being that they must be poor and over 65.

The oldest resident at Nyumba ya Wazee is 93 years of age!



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MADHURI MEHTA writes on

COLOURFUL SECRETS ...



DO you 'love' red and 'hate' blue? 'Adore' green and 'like' white? The colours you prefer and those you dislike can reveal your innermost self — according to some psychologists.

An American expert says that he can find out significant facts about your character from even the colour of ink you use!

"I study a man's suit, tie and socks and the colour of ink he uses".

So it seems inks are an important part of the colour guide.

Stalin used red ink! But for his private letters, indicating self-assertiveness, and communism! Hitler preferred violet — indicative of irritability and a megalomaniac tendency!

A quick guide to your innermost self.

Black ink: The most commonly used also suggests a solid unimaginative character.

Blue — a happy blend of heart and head!

Colour can even effect your emotional well being and influence your glands and hormones!

Red — an irritant colour. Never, never, under any circumstances use it in your bedroom. Most "turn off" for connubial bliss! One colour which is guaranteed to "make him see red"!!!

Blue, green have a calm, soothing sporic affect. That is why most hospitals, all over the world have green walls and curtains, as much to keep

the strong sunlight out as to soothe the wretched patient. It has a definite 'tranquillising' affect.

Still, according to experts, purple is the most "saturated colour" — by that they mean that it is so powerful that if you look at it for a few seconds, and then look away, the image will seem to remain!

Beetles wore violent coloured purple shirts in their heyday. Their 'image' still remains.

Even our language is 'tinged' with colourful phrases: "Painting the town red"; "green with envy"; "white as pure driven snow".

Leonardo da Vinci, insisted his powers of meditation were magnified tenfold, by sitting under the rays of violet light shining thru stained glass window!

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It would be rather interesting to get an assessment of my "colourful secrets".



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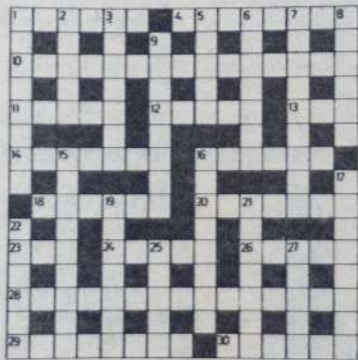
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DOWN:

1. A flour-pudding boiled with raisins [4-4]
2. Japan's capital [5]
3. The eight sign of the zodiac [7]
5. Sky-blue [5]
6. Striped or checked cotton cloth [7]
7. The rabble [3, 6]
8. Lie in ambush for [6]
9. Leaned forward [8]
15. Sailing disaster [9]
16. You need it, sang Firefly's Allan and Jeanette [8]
17. Tale-teller [8]
19. Mobile home [7]
21. Exhaust in an emptying sense [7]
22. Walk leisurely [6]
25. Female horses [5]
27. One of the five senses [5]

ACROSS:

1. Oh, Pat's mixing a powerful alkali [6]
4. Ralph Reader rally [4, 4]
10. The algebraic x factor [7, 8]
11. Hang limply [5]
12. Bloodsucker [5]
13. Egg-cells [3]
14. A hanging garland [7]
16. Specimen [6]
18. Sticky [6]
20. A rich, sherry-type wine [7]
23. Pull as one might a 19 [3]
24. Cuban-style ballroom dance [5]
26. A difficult question [5]
28. A drink too many [3, 4, 3, 5]
29. Similarity [8]
30. Deliciously sweet drink of the gods [6]



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* **WINNER OF Crossword No. 103** was - **D. J. FAWCETT, of P.O. Box 80246, Mombasa.**

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 103 -

ACROSS:

1. 30. I USED TO SIGH FOR THE SILVER MOON, 9. MAFIA, 10. CHARLOTTE, 11. RAT'S-TAIL, 12. ALARUM, 14. HANK, 15. DADO, 16. SPEED, 19. LITHE, 20. ALLY, 21. SCAN, 23. CREATE, 25. SCREAMED, 28. TAIL-ENDER, 29. ISLAM.
1. IZMIR, 2. SAFETY-NET, 3. DEARTH, 4. ONCE IN A WAY, 5. IVAN, 6. HELPLESS, 7. OTTER, 8. HEMMED IN, 13. D'OYLY CARTE, 14. HULL CITY, 17. ESCAMILLO, 18. FEATHERS, 22. LEVITY, 24. EDITH, 26. DAMON, 27. IDOL.

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N.B.H. TROPHY

LAST Saturday there was a mammoth entry of 77 players for the 9th Annual Nyali Beach Hotel Trophy, played over the Nyali Golf and Country Club Course.

This was won convincingly (and incidentally for the third time) by Dick Roberts, with 37 points.

He told me afterwards that it was probably because he was worrying about his wife in bed with malaria that he didn't really think about the golf!

Food for thought for the rest of us — concentrate on the blonde around the corner instead of the golf, or something like that!

The course was playing short, due to lack of rain, but the greens were in immaculate shape, and some of the surrounds were now well grassed, making the small approach shots easier.

With the wind changing to the North-East, a lot of players were misjudging their second shots, but overall the scoring was very good.

Mahendra Shah on 36 points just pipped a newcomer Jürgen Gydal on a countback for the best man prize, and in the ladies section, Joyce Pettifer just pipped Trudi Sutter both on 34 points.

I can see that with her "first blood" Trudi is going to ensure that she and Fritz both play a lot more golf in future.

A few years ago the members were subjected to a lecture from Jack Block at the same competition, on how they should expect to pay more in subscriptions in future for their golf, and not expect to be subsidised by outside help such as the hotel's.

The captain this year, Inder Talwar, pointedly addressing his speech to Mr John Ulymo, the chief executive of U.T.O.S. (major shareholders in Nyali Beach Hotel) remarked that on a quick calculation the hotel's residents over the last year had had Shs. 21,000 worth of green fees, compared to their subscription of Shs. 15,000, and should therefore expect to increase their annual subscription.

It would appear that Jack Block has been rather 'hoist with his own petard'.

Full results — winner: I. L. Roberts 37 points, best man: M. L. Shah 36 points, runner-up man: J. Gydal 36 points, best lady: Mrs J. Pettifer 34 points, runner-up lady: Mrs T. Sutter 34 points, best 1st 9: J. Kimanthi 20 points, and best 2nd 9: R. Bandali 21 points.

Reverting to the rules, there is a lot of misunderstanding on the subject of a ball moved while in play, either accidentally or on purpose.

First of all, let us take the definition of a "ball deemed to move".

A ball is deemed to have "moved" if it leaves its position and comes to rest in any other place.

There is no such thing as a 1/4 turn, 1/2 turn etc., as so many people seem to think.

If the ball even moves a

A SHARK SNAFFLES BROLO TROPHY

millimetre, sideways or downwards, it has moved.

If the ball is moved either accidentally, or on purpose, by a player, his caddy, his partner or partner's caddy, or their equipment, the player incurs one penalty stroke and has to replace the ball before playing the next stroke.

If, on the other hand, a player has already addressed the ball and thereafter the ball moves, there shall still be one penalty stroke but the ball is not played as it lies.

The definition of "addressed the ball" is: When you have taken your stance and have also

Golf results from CENTI KUMI

grounded your club, except that in a hazard you have addressed the ball when you have taken your stance.

You can see from this that if you only take your stance but do not ground your club you are not likely to incur a penalty.

This must be why Jack Nicklaus hardly ever grounds his club.

Certainly for my own part I ever see a ball sitting precariously I am always at pains to point out to my marker that I am not going to ground my club, so that if the ball does move during my stance, I don't get penalised.

The only way I can see a penalty being incurred in this position is if you have a long grass runner going from your feet to the ball and moving your feet could then cause the ball to move — unlikely but possible, especially in days gone by on Mombasa Golf Course when there were a lot of grass runners.

Also if the ball is sitting up high in rough, even if you don't actually ground the club, putting it near the ball could move the ball by touching the grass.

Lastly "Ball moving after loose impediment touched".

Through the green, if the ball move before the player has addressed it, but after any loose impediment lying within a club-length of it has been touched by the player, his partner or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused the ball to move.

The penalty shall be one stroke. The ball shall be replaced unless the movement of the ball occurs after the player has begun his swing and he does not discontinue his swing.

SNOOKER LEAGUE TABLE

| | P | W | L | Pts. |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Mombasa Sports Club | 55 | 35 | 20 | 35 |
| Freed's | 55 | 33 | 22 | 33 |
| Mombasa Institute | 55 | 31 | 24 | 31 |
| Mbaraki Railways Club | 55 | 27 | 28 | 27 |
| Aga Khan Club | 55 | 25 | 30 | 25 |
| Coast Gymkhana | 55 | 24 | 31 | 24 |
| Mombasa Club | 55 | 23 | 32 | 23 |
| United Sports Club | 55 | 22 | 33 | 22 |

AGAX KHAN SNOOKER TEAM KEEP THEIR WINNING FORM

AGAX KHAN Sports Club snooker team did it again, to prove their winning power, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

They hammered United Sports Club 5-0 in the Coast Snooker League for the V.M. Patel Nivada Shield at their Club.

The league has developed into an interesting race and it is still anyone's guess who will clinch the title.

Nashir Kassam made a big comeback for Aga Khan when he thrashed Ijaz Sheikh 127-1 in a one-sided match.

Amirali Hansraj put Aga Khan ahead when he downed fighting D. Somi 56-39.

Amin Hajji "Babular" had to use all his tactics to beat the United captain, Jayanti Majwi 48-43 in a very close fight.

Latif Khanwala had a big laugh at the end when he narrowly beat M. Somi 38-37 a match which could have gone either way.

And Aga Khan player Mehbob Lajli concluded Aga Khan's victory with 106-31 win over Turab Dattoo.

Mombasa Sports Club were also in top gear and they humbled Mombasa Club 5-0 to head the table with 31 points.



David Williamson pictured with his prize-winning 42 kilo shark.

BAHARI Club 1980-81 season got off to a fine start when 18 boats set off in fine style last Sunday for the Brolo Billfish tourney, writes *Jenny Maitland-Jones*.

The really big fish are still not around, but every boat landed a catch and many of the anglers said it was one of the best days' fishing they could remember.

The Brolo Billfish trophy went to Dave Williamson for his 41.2 kg. shark.

Overall winners were: Volare, 126 points; K. de Souza, K. Hassanali, M. Gilbert, Red Rum, 89; D. Williamson, R. Jessop, and Toroa, 74; Lucy and Brian Good.

The competition was very generously sponsored by Brolo (K) Limited whose Dr Guisepp Brolo enjoyed a good day's fishing on the sponsors' boat Tengesi and also gave away the prizes.

Young Kenneth Adcock, Fakhru Babla beat Mustafa Yusufali downed Ruparella 54-28.

Ager Adamji humbled Meraji 51-9 while Alihussein Namaji flattened Shiraz Magan 88-8.

Bharat Soni beat Mohamed Rajan 53-36 to end M.S.C.'s big win.

Coast Gymkhana pipped Freed's 3-2 after trailing 2-0 in the beginning.

Ramzan Dhalia who will soon leave for England for a brief spell, opened the match well for Freed's when he beat Chuni Shah 84-13.

Mohamed Jeraj put them further ahead when he downed luckless Kishore Lakhani in a close tussle of turning fortunes.

Gymkhana were given a new hope when their captain Ramesh Patel beat Jimmy Matamo 77-41. Patel's win gave new initiative to the two other players who also triumphed to earn Gymkhana a deserved win.

Jitu Kotak, playing for the first time, made a terrific debut, when he beat Alnoor Jeraj 55-31 while Nilesch Vora downed luckless Edmund Silvera 55-51 on black ball.

Mbaraki Railway and Harbours Club stunned Mombasa Institute 3-2 and dislodged the latter from the top position.

Lately Mbaraki have done extremely well and they now occupy fourth spot with 25 points.

League programme for November 26 is: Freed's vs. Mbaraki, Mombasa Club vs. United Sports Club, Mombasa Sports Club vs. Aga Khan, Gymkhana vs. M.I.

POLICE BLOW THE WHISTLE ON SPORTS CLUB STARS

M.S.C. 2-4 Coast Prov. Police
M.S.C. 3-1 Congo Boys
M.S.C. 1-1 Black Panther

LAST Monday, on a day when Sports Club traditionally field a weaker side, the local Police proved to be too powerful and led 4-0 at one stage, writes *Barry Cuda*.

The speed and aggression of the under-estimated visitors was such that only late in the game when the match was already lost did Sports Club come into their own. Consolation goals from Khalid Issa (penalty) and Tony Rusteau reduced the deficit.

Against Congo Boys, the home side were back at full-strength and were comfortable winners despite conceding an early goal. Jean-Pierre Trinquier equalised from 25 yards following a free-kick shortly before half time.

In the second half, Rusteau but Sports Club ahead and John Durston who had a fine game in defence stepped up to score from the penalty spot after Mike Wort had been pushed off the ball.

Against Black Panther, Sports Club again conceded an early goal when the normally reliable Bruce Khan allowed a

soft shot to creep inside his left post. The visitors never looked like scoring again as Trinquier and Issa controlled the game for Sports Club from the heart of the defence. After several near misses, Tony Rusteau scored his 50th goal of the season to level the scores, late in the first half.

Sports Club dominated the second period and thought they had scored the winner when Medlin's measured cross enabled Bob Stead to run from deep and head home.

The referee, some 25 yards behind play disallowed the goal for off-side. When Stead queried the referee's ability to make such a late decision from his position, he was promptly "sent off".

'PUNISHMENT'

As the referee no doubt reflected on his decision, the players were left to wonder what punishment he reserves for violent conduct or open abuse.

Despite being down to ten men, Sports Club continued to press for the winner until the final whistle, and were unlucky not to record their second victory of the week.

Division II League

THE Division Two National League, Coast Zone, has developed into an exciting race following last week's matches involving the top contenders for the title, writes *Khiladi Hoshiarpuria*.

Feisal, the only unbeaten side in the league, enhanced their chances when they beat Western Stars 2-0 after a blank first half.

It was a tough match but the Stars surrendered for lack of ideas.

Feisal took the lead via Said Karama who lofted his chip into the net after a fine pass from Salim Awadh.

Feisal's second goal did not come until the final minutes.

Feisal's challengers Mwenge twice came from behind to hold Kenatco 2-2 in another vital match.

Mwenge still lead the table with 23 points. They have won 10, drawn three and lost one matches. They have scored 33 and conceded 12 goals.

Feisal are a close second with 22 points but they have played one match less than Mwenge. They have won nine and drawn four matches, having scored 35 and conceded 10 goals.

Walk-Over for Rabai Sports

RABAI Sports Club sailed into the third round of the Kilifi District Jamburi Cup after their opponents failed to appear at Kaloleni Sports Ground, writes *Kampaka Pecky*.

According to the fixture released by the District Football Committee, the Rabai champions will now meet Marisantos F.C. of Mariakani who also got a walkover in the same venue.

Meanwhile in Rabai Location the second round of the Location Jamburi Cup ended with Gomeza F.C. hammering Baringo F.C. 1-0 and Uwanja wa Ndege F.C. (Embakasi) pipping Power F.C. 2-1.

LIBRA WIN

LIBRA F.C. of Kwale township chalked up a convincing 1-0 win and a walk-over to qualify for the semi-finals of Jamburi Cup knock-out matches as Chui F.C. of Diani went down fighting in their Saturday match and Pumzikenji F.C. of Mkongani failed to keep their Sunday date at Kwale's seminary football ground, writes *Baya Safari*.

Libra now face an uphill task against Diani's Nacet who beat Kiweke 2-1 in another weekend fixture at Mwaroni football ground.

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SERENA TO HOST SUNDAY WIND SURF REGATTA OFF SHANZU

SURFERS from all over the Kenya Coast will this Sunday, November 23, gather at the Serena Beach Hotel, Shanzu for the Hotel's first open windsurfing regatta.

The competition has been organised by Charley Ger Wien of Barakuda Club Windsurfing School, who runs the Serena Windsurfing School.

At least 20 surfers are expected to join in the Regatta and contest for the host of trophies provided for the winners by Serena Lodges and Hotels.

The full programme is as follows: 2.00p.m. briefing; 3.00p.m. start of first round; 4.00p.m. tea time; 4.45p.m. start of second round; Barbecue and prize giving after competition.



MAHMOOD JANMOHAMMED (left) manager of Serena Beach Hotel with organiser Charley Gerwien and one of the entrants for the Sunday Regatta working out the course along the Shanzu beach. PHOTO: AKRAM SHIBI



ACA KHAN Snooker Team: Rafik Sheikh [from left] with Reaz Alibhai [Captain], M. Sharif, Bahadur, Nashir, Mehboob, Latif and Hansray. Not pictured are Babul and Abid [vice Captain].

TIDES

MOMBASA, November 21-27, 1980.

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Low Water - 0.0 metres at 10.04 hours and 0.2 metres at 22.07 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 4.0 metres at 04.33 hours and 3.3 metres at 17.01 hours.
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 10.45 hours and 0.2 metres at 22.47 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.9 metres at 05.12 hours and 3.2 metres at 17.42 hours.
Low Water - 0.0 metres at 11.25 hours and 0.3 metres at 23.26 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.8 metres at 05.51 hours and 3.1 metres at 18.21 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 23.26 hours and 0.1 metres at 12.05 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 06.32 hours and 2.9 metres at 19.03 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 00.08 hours and 0.3 metres at 12.48 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.2 metres at 07.13 hours and 2.7 metres at 19.49 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 00.50 hours and 0.6 metres at 13.31 hours.

SHEKHAR MEHTA WINS

FROM PAGE ONE

Sea Horse, Kilifi, after a well used Safari route through Ribe, Jarabuni drift and the causeway over the Rare River.

The third leg was a relatively short one, that took the cars through the Sokoke Forest to Jilore, along the south bank of the Sabaki River before heading south through Vitengen, Bamba and the sand dunes to Gotani.

The last competitive section was the descent, from Ribe to the farm at Nguu Tatu, an area that caused panic in the past but now tamed by large quantities of murrum laid over the black cotton soil.

Scrutineering and registration was carried out at Voi Secondary School, while a car was dispatched to inspect the road through the Taita Hills; heavy thunder surrounded the area and caused some alarm.

The damage was limited to a short section in the valley before Msau.

Several rear markers, fearing a weather change asked for the gap between cars to be reduced to two minutes, but in view of the thick dust after the hills, the organisers kept to the bigger interval.

After a final briefing the cars were flagged off by Mr Sakaja, Firestones merchandising manager.

The muddy washaways caused a few moments of excitement, Shekhar's Opel left the road but never relinquished the all important first on the road position.

The Taitas took time off every car and reduced the size of the field. Saleh's Lancer and Percy Mellon's Opel both retired at Wundanyi, Bromley and Mitchell had a door stove in and then lost all their lights.

When the Toyota reached Bura, 75 minutes behind schedule, their service car had gone into the hills, to find them and more time was lost attempting to cure a very sick

car.

The trip through the ranches started in inches of fine red dust, but 10 kilometres later the earlier cloudburst had changed the tracks to slippery mud. Most cars had delays where an unexpected waterhole had appeared.

When the rally rejoined the main road, Shekhar had a six point lead over the Datsuns of Kirkland and Hellier, who were sharing second position.

A generous service time was available before clocking in at Samburu, one crew were caught napping by clocking-in twelve minutes early, the penalties points incurred pushed them 13 positions down the runners list.

Several cars cleaned the fast section to Kinango, but the sandy diversions around the roadworks in the Shimba Hills caught car after car, piling up penalty points and bringing about six retirements.

At the end of the first leg, Shekhar had lost 32 points, an eight point lead on Kirkland's Datsun with Hellier lying a close third.

The Standard Production car event ended at Two Fishes Hotel, some remarkably good times being put up by the Group 1 teams.

Joshi and Zanetti won the event with a loss of 77 points, which meant they were faster than all but six of the main event vehicles!

The start of the second leg was delayed for 30 minutes to close up the rest of the field. Shekhar held his lead on the road, with Kirkland close on his heels.

Hellier's Datsun was in third position followed by a gaggle of five cars that were separated by some 15 points.

David Horsey lost time when his fuel cap was forgotten after refuelling, Carlo Vitulli was now making up for his losses in the early part of the rally when ineffective brakes required a cautious descent from Wundanyi.

Several cars wasted time near Ribe where their service crews positioned themselves along the wrong stretch of tarmac.

The leading car reached the Kilifi control just before dawn and caused one of the stewards to be attacked for causing a sleepless night for a Sea Horse guest.

Later the lady found an acquaintance among the crews and suddenly rallying changed from a public nuisance to a wonderful spectator sport.

As the third leg began, Shekhar had a seven point lead over Kirkland, followed by Hellier, five further back. With some 200 kilometres to the finish, a keen battle was about to begin.

The narrow track through Sokoke Forest is not conducive to high speed motoring, but Kirkland took four minutes off Shekhar, Hellier closing the gap as well.

A second battle was underway between Jayant Shah, Kassam and Horace Horsey, with several changes of position.

In the last hundred kilometres, the clutch of Kirkland's Datsun failed, necessitating push starts out of each control.

Shekhar knew he could win as long as he held the lead on the road, but it now meant one puncture could decide the result of the rally.

The descent from Ribe provided an incredible display of driving, less than a minute between the two cars, with Kirkland trimming one point off the gap.

Third place went to Hellier and Hope, an impressive drive in an aging vehicle.

Fourteen cars qualified as finishers, with two disappointing retirements in the last leg. Fitter and Strahl turned back soon after Tezo, Guilbert and Brown had to give in after running out of tyres and rims.

The main trophies and cash awards from Firestone was augmented by a trophy for the Standard Production Car Event, presented by Nyalii Beach Hotel, with Shs. 3,000, split into prizes for class winners and meritorious awards.

RESULTS:

Results: 1. Shekhar Mehta/L. Drews, Opel Ascona, 65 points lost; 2. M. Kirkland/M. Doughty, Datsun P.A.10, 67; 3. J. Hellier/J. Hope, Datsun 160J, 74; 4. J. Shah/Shakil, Datsun 810, 141; 5. N. N. H. Kassam/P. Brun, Lancer 151; 6. H. Horsey/A. Bell, Datsun 120V, 156; 7. D. Horsey/D. Mallitte, Datsun 120V, 159; 8. C. Vitulli/I. Allen, Datsun 1200 P/J, 219; 9. N. Arensen/E. J. Rose, Lancer, 220; 10. H. Mawji/M. Farook, Datsun 160J, 254; 11. M. Kravos/Murton, Opel Cadet, 287; 12. A. Pattini/M. S. Chaggar, Datsun 160J, 298; 13. N. D. Kashmiri/Z. U. D. Kashmiri, Galant, 319; 14. V. Dhutia/Y. Khan, Datsun 130Y, 348.

Standard Production Cars (300 Kms.): 1. A. Joshi/P. Zanetti, Datsun 77; 2. P. Parsons/J. Stephenson, Peugeot 504, 79; 3. C. Bates/B. Davison, Lancer, 82; 4. R. S. Barmji/R. S. Choda, Datsun 1600, 128; 5. A. J. Anwar/N. N. Sunderji, Datsun 180B, 132.

Most meritorious: A. Pattini/M. S. Chaggar; best M.M.C. entrant: M. Kirkland/M. Doughty; best private entrant: J. Hellier/J. Hope; manufacturers' team: Datsun; Club team: Mombasa Motor Club; Class A: H. Horsey/A. Bell; Class B: N. Arensen/E. J. Rose; Class C: M. Kravos/Murton, and Highest placed unseeded driver: Kravos/Murton.

After the points for the Coast 800 are included, the top

positions in the Kenya Rally Championship read: Mike Kirkland 160, Mike Doughty 141, Lofty Drews 137, Shekhar Mehta 117, Rob Collinge 106.

Two more rallies are included in the current season that ends in March 1981: the Jamhuri (C) in December and January's Nyanza (D).

The number of points awarded depends on the rally classification and forecasts of the final positions are complicated by the fact that the points of only three events out of a group of four can be used.

A win for Kirkland in the Jamhuri Rally would win him the Championship for a second year running.

A second or third place would make it necessary for him to finish the Nyanza not more than three places behind the Shekhar/Drews team.

A failure by Kirkland to finish in either of the remaining rallies would give the Championship to Lofty Drews, as long as Drews wins both events.

Mike Doughty, who navigated the winning car in the Nyanza, Malindi and the Safari is within reach of the trophy, if he switches allegiance.

This current rally season, stretching from January 1980 to March 1981, will keep the fans guessing and the top acers scheming right to the very end.

Mombasa Motor Club's calendar for the remaining months of the competition year include training rallies on December 14, January 25 and March 8, a Championship Moto-cross on December 21, and a closed Autocross on February 15.

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The top positions for all M.M.C. Championship tables will be published next week.

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