—Hawaii of Africa

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should travel on to the town of Kisumu, which sits on the shores of Lake Victoria where Kenya borders Uganda. There is a feeling of history there because it was in this area that early colonial explorers searched for the source of the Nile River.

The R.V.P. service is available to take travelers to Kisumu and back to Nairobi via Nakuru. There is also commercial air flights available between Nairobi and Kisumu.

Overnight Train

Short-timers in Kenya generally are content to visit only the parks and central cultural centers around Nairobi or perhaps take the overnight train down to Mombasa and return either by air of R.V.P.

There are good resort hotels along the Mombasa coast, which are lined with yachts, freighters and assorting sailing vehicles. Ships from all over the world dock at Mombasa, the principal supply port for inland nations such as Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi.

Mombasa is one of Kenya's oldest cities. It was the city first visited by early traders and explorers.

Downtown Mombasa is symbolized by the huge replicas of elephant tusks that form the archway on the main street. The city is also swarmed with women attired in slick, black robes that cover their heads and upper body.

Unlike the rest of Kenya, the Mombasa area is heavily muslim reflecting the early Arab presence. Tourists are often somewhat baffled when they encounter more Swahili, coastal tongues and some Arabic being used.

At night Mombasa resembles Nairobi in that it rings of music. But more African music is played in the clubs of Mombasa. The music of black America is also common.

The modern, red-trimmed New Florida Club on the beach is a haven for tourists especially sailors.

Coastal Culture

Safaris can be arranged through the hotels to the Tsavo Park near Mombasa or to the nearby town of Malindi, a beautiful little town that reflects even more of the culture of the coastal tribes.

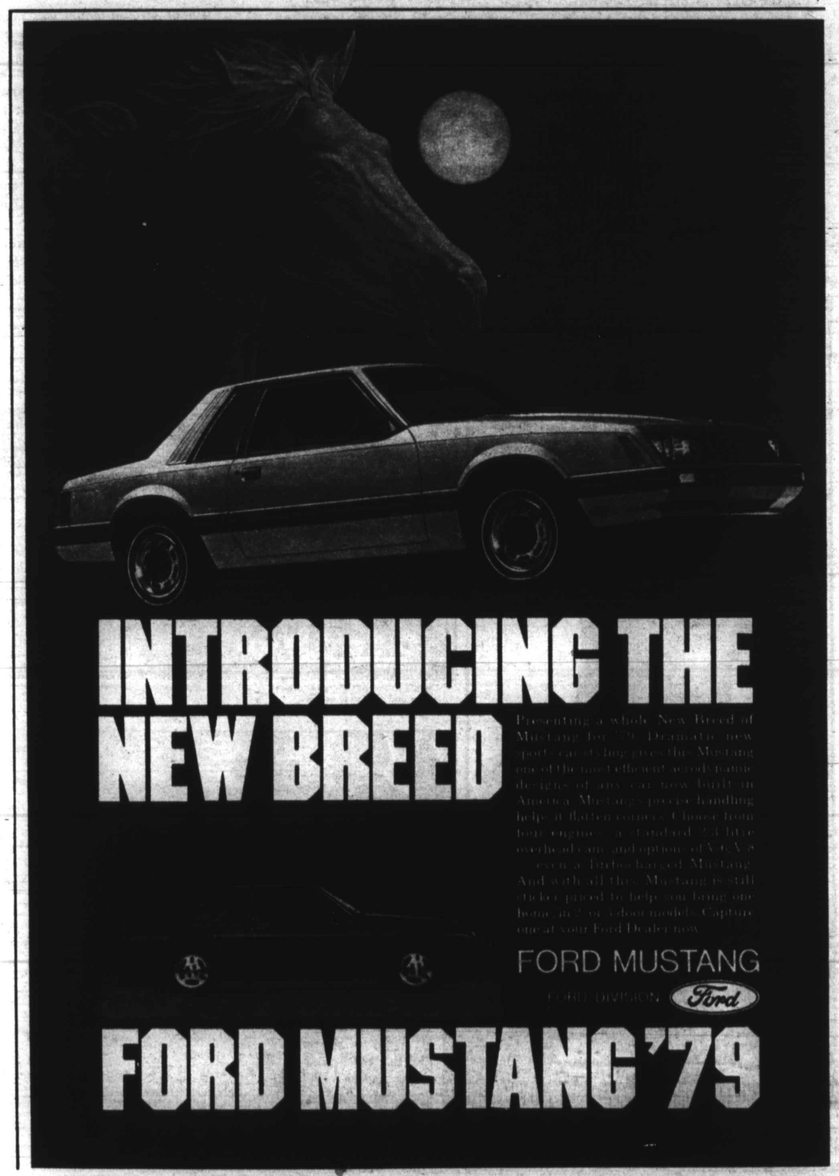
Some have called Kenya, the "Hawaii of Africa," for its friendliness and attention to the tourist trade.

Visits to the numberous animal preserves and local dancing bomas (centers) are greatly encouraged. At these centers, colorful Masai, Kikuyu, Luo and coastal dancers provide culturally-enriching entertainment.

Most tourist express particular interest in seeing the famous high-springing dance techniques of the mysterious Masai, who are the legendary cattle herders of East Africa.

Trans-continental flights to Kenya can begin from just about any major city in the United States with eventual jumping off points being either New York or Washington, D.C.

East Coast residents can elect flight direct to Africa via New York or fly first to Europe via either New York or Washington.



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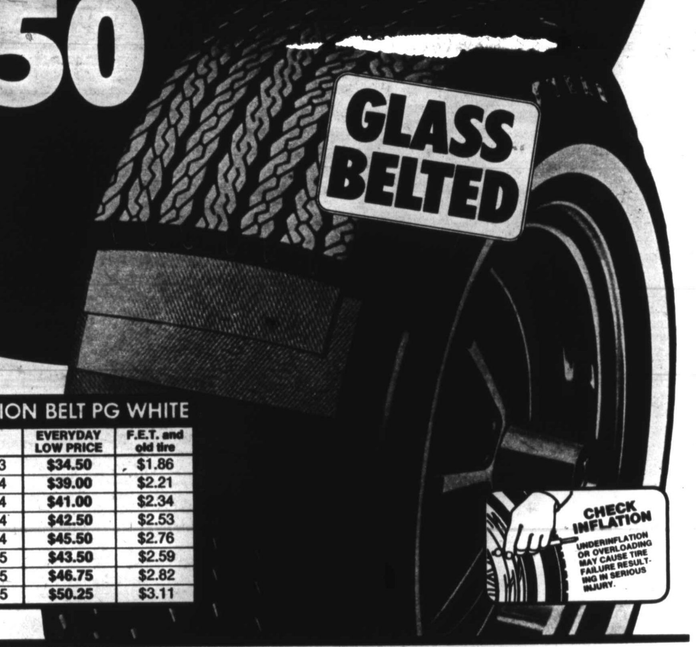

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