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• AFRICAN SAFARI Club's Hans Peter Rudin is pictured at speed in one of six new Lancer cars forming part of the Club's impressive team entry.

RALLY FEVER HITS COAST

MALINDI RALLYE

ZWEI Minuten nach Mitternacht am Samstag truh wird der erste Wagen vom Silver Beach Hotel starten und die 21. Malindi Rallye eroeffnen.

Auch diesmal hat der African Safari Club grosszueugig die Preise gestiftet im Betrage von ca. Shs. 30,000 sowie schoene Trophaeen im Wert von Shs. 7,500, und African Safari Freizeite nach Europa fuer die gluecklichen Gewinner zur Veruebung gestellt.

Der African Safari Club hat selber sechs Lancer im Rennen, die von Karl, Hans Peter, Roland und Werner Rudin, Reinhard Sutter und Jens Schumann gefahren werden.

Die Strecke mit 1,500 km ueber zwei Naechte ist eine der laengsten im Autorallyesport und wird fuer die Nationale Rallye angerechnet. Die Route bleibt geheim bis zur Aushaendigung der Papiere an die Navigatoren Samstag truh. Die Autos starten vom Silver Beach Hotel um Mitternacht und fahren auf der Malindi Strasse ueber die Mtwaapa Bruecke. Das erste Auto wird um 2.30 Malindi passieren auf dem Weg zum Watamu Beach Hotel, wo die Fahrer eine kurze Rast einschalten, bevor sie um 5 Uhr in Abstaenden von zwei Minuten weiterfahren werden.

TWO MINUTES after midnight tonight, the first car will be flagged off from Silver Beach Hotel, and the 21st Malindi Rally will be underway.

Once again the event is sponsored by African Safari Club, which accounts for the magnificent prize list, a total of some Shs. 30,000/- plus handsome trophies, with Shs. 7,500/- and African Safari Air tickets to Europe for the winners. The loot is well spread out, so that a large number of finishers will collect.

The big names among the entry list includes last years winner, George Barbour and Robin Combes, (last year his navigator was Roger Dunn) in a Lancer; Rob Collinge and Anton Levitan in the *dudu-killer*; Bert Shankland and Brian Barton in a Peugeot 504; the Zambian entry of Ernest Van Leeve and Shirley Fisher; Prem and Pauro Choda; and from the Coast John Hellier with Kanti Shah and Mike Kirkland with Mike Doughty.

JOHN GARDINER reports

It is known that in it's early years, the Malindi Rally was very much a social event, the entries bumbled up to Malindi

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MONSTER

A car worth watching is the Fiat 131 entered by Robin Ulyate and Ian Street, this model has run up a very impressive record in Europe and it's entry for the Malindi is seen as a test run for the 1979 Safari Rally.

Other local drivers are well represented, Paresch Malde and Dave Horsey in their Datsun 120Y; Horace Horsey has teamed up with John Hope, no new name to the navigating trade, to give the Green Monster an airing.

The African Safari Club has no less than six Lancers entered, being driven by Karl, Hans Peter, Roland, Werner Rudin, Rheinhard Sutter and Jens Schumann.

Among the African drivers are Kibathi Muigai, Harry Thuku, Genson Micheni Musa and Garry Mahiu.

With the Malindi coming of age, it's history would make interesting reading if only the records were available!



PHOTOS: AKRAM SHEIKH

HAPPY VISITOR

WORLD FAMOUS singing star HELEN SHAPIRO has spent a quiet few days in the sun and is pictured here by our cameraman Akram Sheikh at Bamburi's Whitesands Hotel catching up on the latest news, views and entertainment at the Coast - Helen's verdict on COASTWEEK: "I like it...it's fun."

HELEN ON HOLIDAY



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KAMUKUNJI MEETING

THE CENTRAL Committee of the Baladia Muslim Missionary of Kenya are holding a fund-raising harambee day on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. in Kamukunji Stadium in aid of Baladia Headquarters in Nairobi.

His Worship the Mayor Councillor Andrew Ngumba will be the Guest of Honour.

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SIRI GURU SINGH SABA Mombasa

a special report

'Lost' islands

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ABOUT E1,000 is hoped to be raised towards the prevention of the senseless slaughter by poachers of East Africa's wildlife by showing of Alan Root's super film *Castles of Clay* at three hotels at the Coast.

Admission is by donation and all proceeds are to boost the fund for wildlife conservation. It is being shown at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, tomorrow at 8.00 p.m.; Jadini Hotel, Diani on Sunday at 9.30p.m. and Nyali Beach Hotel, Mombasa next Friday at 9.30p.m.



• FARAJ DUMILA displays a copy of his latest work to the Coast's dean of journalists, Edward Rodwell.

SUPER SALES LADY

HEIDI STRASSLE, a top sales representative from Switzerland's KUONI travel is seen sunning herself outside the Mombasa Beach Hotel. Heidi is here to see what she sells and says she is "immensely impressed with Mombasa and Kenya."

PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH



OUR PEOPLE AND CULTURE

PRESIDENT MOI's recent visit to Mombasa is featured on the cover of the newly published book *Our people and Culture* written by well-known Coast scholar Faraj Dumila, who says the cover symbolises the tumultuous welcome the President received from the Coast people who hold him in such high esteem.

The book is a collection of essays and pearls of wisdom of the late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta. It focuses on women careerists including a Barclays Bank woman manager, Mrs. Mary Okello; the first university woman professor, Dr. Wangari Mathai and women participants in the Agricultural shows.

Incidentally, Faraj Dumila is at it again!

He is coming out with a new epic on President Moi's leadership - *Wasifu Wa Moi* - which is a poetic anthology mainly contributed by Coast poets.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

KENYA'S Tourism and Wildlife Minister, Mathews Ogotu, Permanent Secretary Mr. Yuda Komora and Kenya's Chief Tourist Officer Mr. G. N. Macharia, are pictured at Mombasa

International Airport Welcoming a group of 20 'high-pressure' Touristic Union International sales staff from West Germany who arrived for a familiarisation visit last week.

PUNK SUITS & HAREM PANTS

SOME very exclusive fashionwear is being designed on Kenya's south coast which includes the fashionable Nehru Look in cool voiles, and Punk Suits in satin, and "their unisex harem pants from kikoi material for lounging in are really super", reports Neta Peal.

Behind this bright new look in local fashionwear are Agneta von Rosen and Hinke Palmstierna, both from Sweden. Agneta has been a top fashion model in New York and has appeared in many top magazines while living in the world of haute couture. Hinke has owned boutiques and furniture shops all over Sweden.

Their fashionwear can now be found in the boutique of Trade Winds Hotel, Diani Beach, and such is the popularity of their trendy fashion gear that as soon as new lines arrive they are bought.

They are planning to hold 'swinging' fashion shows at this hotel, as well as to open boutiques in Mombasa, Nairobi and possibly Malindi - and to this end their workshop has been extended and more African dressmakers employed.



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WHEN PAINTING IS LIFE

LOVELY MRS Shakti Tewari, wife of Air India's Manager in East Africa, is currently holding an exhibition of 25 paintings at Nairobi's New Stanley Art Gallery - the exhibition was due to be opened mid-week by Social Services Assistant Minister Mrs Julia Ojiambo.

In her latest exhibition she has a few landscapes inspired by Kenyan panoramas, in addition to other compositions and figures. Commenting on her paintings, art critic Sydney Smith notes:

"For Shakti, painting is life itself. Her paintings speak louder than words. She speaks of power and mystery that is beyond the apprehension and yet for all this other worldliness there emerges a finite and the understandable balance for lesser mortals to appreciate and accept."

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ON MONDAY, The Naaz Cinema is opening with, *The Naval Commandos* a Chinese film different from those normal 'Kungfu' movies you see so often. This is a War film, in which the battle is won with the help of Kung fu.

A fleet of 11 warships, under Izumu, the Flagship of the Japanese Navy, is anchored in Shanghai Harbour, making ready to sail up the Yangtze River. The Chinese Navy has only three ships there to resist them, and have therefore to find a way to stop the enemy fleet from sailing up the Yangtze.

The Chinese Commander, therefore decides to attack the Naval Ship at close quarters, and disguises a torpedo boat to look like a Chinese fishing 'junk' and move it near the ship ready for attack.

The attempt is however intercepted by a Japanese Gun boat, and the 'junk' destroyed.

The Chinese survivors, swim to safety and work out a new course of attack. This they do with the help of *Lu Tzu*, an expert Kung fu fighter, and his friend *Sung sun*, who is a friend of the Admiral of the Japanese Flagship.

They manage to get the Chinese Commander and his men on the Flagship and after an intense battle, including Kung fu fighting, the Flagship is crippled.

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EK NAZAR
Amitabh, Jaya Badhuri

with AKRAM SHEIKH

Until tomorrow, the Naaz is continuing with a moving drama, *Don't Steal My Baby* about a girl who falls in love with a medical student and gets pregnant. An adoption agency offers money to the would be father for the baby, but after he deserts the girl, the mother has second thoughts about giving up her child to the agency.

This week the Kenya Cinema is screening, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, which begins when Roy Neary (*Richard Dreyfuss*), a power repairman, witnesses unidentified flying objects in the skies near his Muncie, Indiana home. This encounter sets into action a startling chain of dramatic events. Neary tries desperately to understand what he has experienced. He is baffled by the governmental cover-up that blocks his efforts, however, and finds himself increasingly driven to the emotional edge. His wife (*Teri Garr*) cannot understand what is happening and finds her relationship with her husband disintegrating.

In his quest, Neary clings to an ally in Jillian Guiler (*Melinda Dillon*), who has witnessed with him the nocturnal encounter. Together, they pursue an answer to the extraordinary mystery that has engulfed them.

As Roy and Jillian share their struggle, an international 'science group' is being led by Claude Lacombe (*Francois Truffaut*), a dedicated French expert on extraordinary phenomena. He and his scientific team seek knowledge of the phenomenon of the skies and search for a breakthrough in communications. This suspenseful, cosmic detective work moves from the Indiana plains across the world to a remote hillside in India and then to the one place that will hold the answer to the ultimate encounter.

Until Tuesday the Regal is



• KUNG FU fighter Lu Tzu is pictured in a spot of trouble during one of the more dramatic confrontations in the fast paced epic *The Naval Commandos* showing early next week at Mombasa's NAAZ Cinema



• TED GARR is forced into a traumatic decision concerning her marriage when her husband (*Richard Dreyfuss*) insists he has witnessed an unidentified flying object in *Close Encounters of the third kind* now showing at Mombasa's KENYA CINEMA.

continuing with Bruce Lee's *Secret*, which is followed on Wednesday by *That Darn Cat*, a Walt Disney, comedy which will make a welcome change from the Chinese Karate films being screened at the Regal recently.

Darn Cat, is an eccentric feline of the Siamese variety that belongs to the Randall family, and which helps foul up a bank robbery, in which the robbers are holding a bank teller as

COAST THEATRE

I WONDER how many people realise how much work goes into an amateur production? Having chosen a play and auditioned the cast and fixed the date for opening night, the Director cannot just turn up for rehearsals, order everybody about for a few hours three times a week and then s back and hope for the best.

From the moment the play has been decided upon, the Director will start making lists - and more lists, and as fast as something is crossed off the list three more items are added.

There will be a list of the cast, one for the stage manager, one for the set designer, costumes, lighting, sound effects, publicity, programmes and, if it's a musical, lists of dances and songs for the choreographer and music director.

The Director must only know exactly what is going on in each of these departments, but must also nag, nag, nag until each deadline is reached on time.

As far back as March of this year, Julie Williams was seen wandering round the *Little Theatre Club* with a glazed look in her eye, clutching an already formidable bundle of these lists, and consulting regularly with John Molesworth and Dick

with THESPIAN

Chater, who, with John H will be up in the light for the forthcoming production of *ROBINSON CRUSOE*.

Some of the more spectacular scenes call for very fine lighting effects and these are being plotted by James F land who has been an country member of the C for some years.

Well known for his *Harbee* productions in Nairobi (of which he brought down Mombasa), James is equally demand where special light is required and the LTC is v happy to have the benefit his advice and experience.

Next week I hope to be able to tell you when the book office will open.

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YASH CHOPRA'S

DOOSARA AADMI

Raakhee, Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh.

asian FILMS

Doosra Aadmi starts its second great week at the Kenya Cinema from this Sunday. It stars *Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh* and *Raakhee Gulzar* (reviewed last week).

The Naaz Cinema says farewell to *Vinod Khanna, Rishi Kapoor* and *Amitabh Bachchan* as *Amar Akbar Anthony* in the final week from Sunday. This film has proved to be a great attraction for the Coast people for it is now running for the fourth great week as of this Sunday. For those who have still not seen this very entertaining movie, this is your last chance!

Mili is out to warm your hearts again at the Regal on Wednesday. This very emotional and touching film is a must for all those who prefer to watch a serious film. It is guaranteed to move even the hard-

with ANJUM MANJI

est of all hearts. This comeback stars *Jaya Badhuri, Amitabh Bachchan* and veteran *Ashok Kumar*.

Chox has a series of repeat films. Starting with *Chor Machaye Shor* starring *Shashi Kapoor* and *Zeenat Aman*, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. *Vinod Khanna* and *Shatrughan Sinha* are *Do Yaar* and are supported by *Nasima* and *Rekha* on Tuesday and Wednesday, and *Amitabh Bachchan* and *Jaya Badhuri* steal *EK Nazar* (in between writing poems) on Thursday.



• SHOWING AT Mombasa's REGAL CINEMA IS *Mili* which stars Amitabh Bachchan, Jaya Badhuri and veteran Ashok Kumar.

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Saturday at 3, 6 & 9.00p.m.

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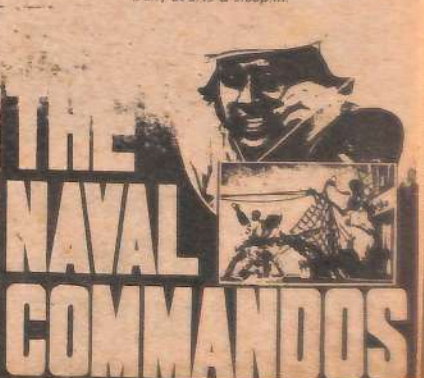


"Don't steal my baby"

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THE NAVAL COMMANDOS

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



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HOTEL workers were described as 'good ambassadors for Kenya' coming into contact with overseas tourists and by their excellent and friendly service spreading the good name of Kenya around the world, by Shariff Nassir, MP for Mombasa Central, when presenting gold stars and cash awards to 17 employees of Nyal Beach Hotel.

Shariff Nassir also took the opportunity of congratulating the hotel on the developments increasing the total number of beds to 406. He noted that tourism at the Coast was booming with many 'repeat' visitors, which was largely due to the hard work and helpfulness of the staff, and the good reputation they were earning abroad.



MARRIED in HARROW—ON—THE—Hill, Middlesex, England, were Dr. Declan Barry O'Keefe and Dr. Geraldine Anne Walford. Barry, 30, is the eldest son of Dr. Declan and Mrs Isabelle O'Keefe of Shanzu, Mombasa, while the bride is one of six daughters of Mr and Mrs H.H.T. Walford of Harrow-on-the-Hill. Barry is a cardiologist serving with London's Guy's Hospital, while Geraldine is a psychiatrist working in London.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEKH

THESE two young ladies, Anja Visee (left) and Hanneke Nagelperke have every reason to look pleased. They are pictured at the Whitesands Hotel, where they are staying for a week as guests of Holland International, the Dutch travel agency.

Anja and Hanneke won a free holiday to Kenya in a competition organised by Holland International which included a three day safari and a week's stay at the Whitesands.



PHOTO: AMRIK SINGH

SENIOR INDIAN DIPLOMAT TOURS MOMBASA

THE INDIAN High Commissioner to Kenya, Mr. A. N. D. Hakkar recently visited Mombasa when the assistant Indian High Commissioner, Mr. B. P. S. Kapoor, who is based in Mombasa, hosted a cocktail party in his honour. Mr. & Mrs. Hakkar also visited Hindu and Sikh temples in the town when the communities organised special congregations to honour them.

The picture shows it is all smiles at Mr. Kapoor's (third from right) party in honour of Mr. Hakkar (in suit) who shared a joke with other guests.



PHOTO: AMRIK SINGH

*KENYA's Chief Justice Sir James Wicks was Guest of Honour during the regular Rotary Club of Mombasa luncheon hosted at the Oceanic hotel. He is pictured (seated centre) while Club Chairman Mr Kishor Mehta gave a short speech of welcome. Looking on (left) is the Club Vice Chairman Mr Raj Bhandari, who is also the Senior Resident Magistrate in Mombasa.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

CHAMPAGNE AND SMILES

EVERY fortnight at Whispering Palms Hotel, Kikambala, there are competitions for 'Miss Whispering Palms' - and also to select the man with the most beautiful legs - judged solely by women!

This lively entertainments programme stems from the Resident Animator, Micky Matano, who for five years was looking after the entertainments programme at Robinson Baobab Hotel, Diani.

He speaks German and Italian, and comes from Mariakani in the Coast Province, and as well as keeping a swinging entertainments programme going, takes guests on a 'bush walk' through the countryside and local villages, explaining the flora and fauna en-route, and introducing them to the wananchi.

There are also football matches on the beach between guests and staff, as well as swimming competitions.

It is the only hotel at the Coast to offer such a plethora of recreational activity which includes archery, 'mini' golf, tennis, volleyball, as well as having its own bowling alley and a fitness centre equipped with bikes, punching ball and climbing ladders.

There are Zulu dancers, a live band and disco, and every morning at ten there are gymnastics for guests who feel up to them.

Another big attraction are their khangakikoi parties at which ethnic African food is served.

Micky Matano is pictured with Miss Tullia Conza and her champagne prize affix she was voted 'Miss Whispering Palms'.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

EMPLOYEES from major hotels and Coast companies attended a telephone communications course hosted at the Nyal Beach Hotel. The courses were conducted by Rosalind Scott Gibb, an audio visual training Consultant from K.H.I. - incorporating Hawkins & Associates. The courses took place over a ten-day period with participants learning the basic concepts of telephone communications aided by slide and tape presentations which included 'effective listening'. Rosalind is pictured with some of the course participants.

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business news

CASH IN SHORT SUPPLY

ANYONE who has tried to borrow money from a bank recently will probably have received a frosty response. For private customers, loans are almost impossible to obtain. Business customers may be having a little more success, but they will be finding that the credit situation is tight.

The reduction in bank lending during the last few months stems from Government measures to solve the economic problems which are currently developing in Kenya. 1976 and 1977

FINANCE with GARRY BRADLEY

Money was easily available and the balance of payments was in a healthy state. 1977 was the first year for a long time that the total inflow of foreign currencies exceeded the outflow to give a surplus on the balance of payments.

Increases in the world prices of coffee and tea led to big inflows of foreign currencies into the country in payment for these commodities.

1978 however, presents a different picture. The boom in coffee and tea prices is over, and foreign currency earnings have fallen dramatically.

Less money is available in the banking system and banks have been forced to cut back their lending.

At the same time the balance of payments has moved into the red, since the inflow of foreign currency is insufficient to pay for the level of imports necessary for development purposes.

The Government has introduced measures to curtail non-essential imports and one of these is to restrict bank loans particularly to private customers.

A large proportion of money borrowed is used to buy imported goods, such as cars, radios and other electrical equipment.

A reduction in lending will lead to a fall in imports of this nature, ensuring that essential imports for development, can still be bought.

So if you're thinking of asking your bank manager for a loan, don't be surprised if your request is met with a negative reply. Until the overall economic situation improves, your chances are slim.



New Insurance

PROVINCIAL Insurance Company's new Coast Area representative Mr Stan Milbrot is pictured with Deputy Provincial Information Officer Mr K. Kaboo (right) and National Bank of Kenya's Mr K. Kiambo, during the official opening party hosted at the firm's new Mombasa establishment.

Also present during the office opening were Coast Provincial Commissioner Mr Eliud Mahiu, and Provincial's East African Executive Chris Bates.

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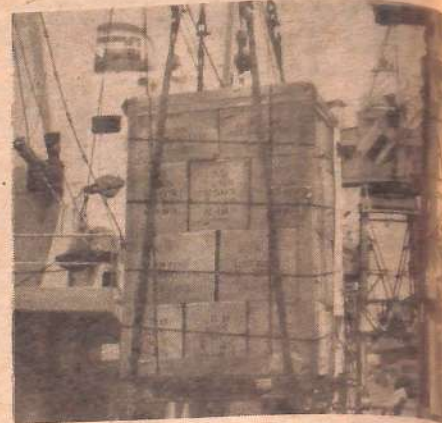
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tea trial
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MOMBASA SHIPPING

MOVING CONTAINERS

with JOHN WALTERS

THE container era in which shipping now finds itself was again highlighted recently by the presence in Mombasa of the 12,458 ton French motor vessel **PATRICK VIELJEUX** operated by the Svedel Line.

She was scheduled to load 152 boxes for North Europe, representing a dead weight tonnage of some 2,300 tons, and is certainly the largest number of containers to be moved by a member line of the East African Europe Conference.

This vessel, dating from 1973, together with her sister ship **Francois vieljeux**, are ideal carriers for the East African trade in its present transitional stage. Built in France, they are vessels with fine lines and high speed.

The ubiquitous standard design S.D. 14 vessel was to be seen in strength alongside the deepwater quays this week.

At No.9 berth was the **AJA-NA** owned by the Australind S.S. Co. Ltd., London (a P. & O. offshoot) and chartered by the Bank Line loading a full cargo of soda ash for the Far East; at No. 13 the Mauritius registered British flag **BELLE ISLE** discharging and on charter to Cie Generale Maritime and next door at No. 14 the Ellerman City Liner **CITY OF EXETER** discharging 1,700 tons general cargo from West Coast U.K.

Over 200 S.D. 14s (this inter-

preted means 'standard design 14,000 tons deadweight') have already been built since 1971 by the Sunderland Shipyard of Austin & Pickersgill in the U.K., who designed this much needed class of vessel. They are also built in South America under license. On the drawing board there is now an S.D. 16.

A sober thought is that at the end of September 8 per cent of the world's merchant fleet was laid up for lack of employment. Of the laid up tonnage, 11 per cent was from the U.K. fleet, 23 per cent from Norway and 34 per cent of the Swedish fleet. Even so, this is a slight decline in the tonnage since August.

The Clan Line Centenary of the founding of Clan Line Steamers was celebrated last month. The founder was Charles Cayzer who entered shipping in 1861 at the age of 18 when he

joined the Bombay Agency of the famous British India Line.

Seventeen years later, on return to Britain, he formed Cayzer Irvine & Company in partnership with Captain Irvine a B.I. Shipmaster whom he met in Bombay. Much has happened since then, including the merger of Clan Line with the Castle in 1956 - a coming together of two great shipping lines.

The veteran 31 year old 7,500 ton **GULF ANCHOR** ex-Clan Line Funnel Line and now owned by Gulf Shipowners Ltd., London, although the vessel is Liberian registered, is presently engaged in transhipping the wheat alongside the port ex **YPATIA** and **COUSSI**, along with the 3,000 ton Greek vessel **HIOS**.

Both vessels work turn about, and should be up to the work. The previous vessel engaged in the transhipment, namely **SOUTHERN LES** and **RAHMANI** have retired from the operation.



PHOTO: COLIN CHURCH

MR. JOHN MURENGA, Managing director of Minet ICDC Limited, is pictured (centre) during discussions with Mr. Kim Morbey of North Coast Agencies of Malindi, who are now affiliated to Minet ICDC Coast Division. On the right is Mr. Francis Kimari, Minet's Motor Division Director. The discussion with Mr. Morbey reviewed North Coast Agency's association with Minet ICDC and the development of Minet's business activities in Malindi and the North Coast area, generally.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

LONDON CALLS

PROMOTING Britain on a three-day 'whistle-stop' tour of Kenya this week was Mr David Barrow, the British Tourist Authority marketing executive for Middle East and Africa. During a cocktail party and film show hosted at the Nyalali Beach Hotel David described how tourism was one of Britain's success stories - with more than 11.5 million overseas visitors last year. Mr Barrow was accompanied on his Coast visit by Mr Daniel Kago, British Airways Field sales Officer, Kenya.

David Barrow is pictured (second left) with Mombasa and Coast Tourist association Chairman Mrs Lorna Hayes, Fourways Travel Service Director Mr Joe Fernandes, McKenzie Kenya Ltd. Director John Lloyd, and Southern Shipping Line Managing Director Ray Kester.

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PROJECTING THE GREAT GURU'S IMAGE TO OTHERS

by
Amrik Singh

In simple terms Sikhism means — Unity, Equality; Faith and Love.

Love gives faith and the two together bring equality while the trio form unity.

If this simple combination is adopted by today's man, of fashions and colours, then he becomes an honest and truthful living personality.

Sikhism, a democratic religion based on this combination and followed by dynamic, sturdy and skilful followers easily recognised by their unique turbans and beards, was founded by Guru Nanak Devji only 509 years back.

Sikhism grew out of Guru Nanak's dynamic personality and his simple but practicable preachings which readily attracted the attention of both Hindus and Muslims.

To Guru Nanak, a true vision of God and the one who never criticised or condemned any faith but always championed himself for equality and truthful living, there was no difference between a Hindu and a Muslim.

It was these lofty ideals and Guru Nanak's own magic touch which struck wonder in the idol

worshippers and champions of the caste system both among the Hindus and the Muslims. Those who came under his magic spell became Sikhs and as one renowned writer wrote, it can correctly be said that Sikhism grew out of Muslim bricks and Hindu mortar.

The torch lit by Guru Nanak was kept burning by his nine successors, the gurus of Sikhism. It was the glorious tenth Guru, unequalled Guru Gobind Singh who converted the Sikhs into "warrior saints" and infused into them the martial spirit to keep Guru Nanak's flag flying high. He also invested the Sikhs with their symbols to guard their faith and lead a cherished and pure life.

"Earning one's bread by honest labour and sharing one's earning with others is a true living".

This great thought of Guru Nanak is practised and manifested by the Sikhs in Langar which was introduced by him in the 15th century.

Langar demonstrates brotherhood, lifts the eminence of the lowly and shatters the pride of the high. Langar brings the rich and the poor, the high and the low together.

Throughout his mission, Guru Nanak preached for equality and fraternity of mankind and condemned discrimination, caste system and untouchability.

This mission was a big success and he won the respect and the popularity of both Hindus and Muslims as both of them claimed his body on his death. This was indeed a befitting honour to the illustrious Guru.



A portrait by a Muslim artist with verses from the Quran and the Japji [Sikh Morning Prayer, composed by Nanak] inscribed on the tunic.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SIRI GURU SINGH SABHA, MOMBASA, MR.D.S.DHANJAL

I am pleased to learn that COASTWEEK is bringing out a Special Report to mark the 509th. birth anniversary of Siri Guru Nanak Devji the founder and the torch bearer of Sikh religion.

On behalf of Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, I extend my hearty felicitations to all the followers of Sikh religion in East Africa and all over the world.

The illustrious Guru Nanak, the apostle of peace and harmony, gave birth to a new and bold religion and embarked upon an ambitious and marathon mission to flourish a new and simple society free of the caste system and based on truth and unity.

Guru Nanak's message of love, peace and universal brotherhood is very relevant to this modern world which is always endeavouring and struggling to avoid conflicts created by differences in race, religion and colour.

The Sikh community, with their bold spirit and manual skills, have played a big role in developing this beloved country. The Sikhs have joined the armed forces, the police and civil services and have also contributed a lot in private enterprises.

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GURU HIS LIFE &

GURU Nanak's birth, his life and teachings were historical events of paramount importance for social, political and cultural conditions in India during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Human values were gradually succumbing to the pressures of caste-system, religious bigotry, spiritual bankruptcy, selfish manoeuvring of the structure of family-unit and other institutions, unhealthy customs and traditions - and all this coupled with the socio-political snub by the Moghul rulers of the country. All these acted as forces of degeneration of human understanding and it is in this context that Guru Nanak raised his voice, bestowing upon the socially-and-politically-dead masses the sense of truth and reality, love and togetherness and dignity of human life.

Guru Nanak was born in Talwandi (Nankana Saheb), a quiet village in the District of Shekhupura, now in Pakistan, in 1469 A.D. Humble parents - father Mehta Kalu and mother Tripta - wanted to bring young Nanak up in the traditional way of life. Nanak, however, revealed the highest understanding of the socio-political and spiritual needs of the society early in his childhood and started seeking opportunities to communicate with masses through his God-given enlightenment. Guru Nanak was a great and practical teacher. He comprehended vividly the sociological needs of the masses and knew the remedies required to rectify the ills that enveloped them. He sought to build a psychological base whereupon he stipulated a crystal-clear code of conduct for a pious, hardworking, God-fearing, healthy and dynamic society. Out of this concept were born the Sikhs!

CASTE-SYSTEM: The scourge of caste-system in India hampered all development in the country. Masses that belonged to the so-called lowest rung of caste-ladder were dispossessed of normal human recognition. Guru Nanak condemned all this. Walls of shameless segregation crumbled under the pressure of his effective teaching. A classless, casteless and a proud society emerged.

Guru Nanak believed in Oneness of God and Brotherhood of Mankind "The whole world has emerged from one light," he said. This was, in fact, the beginning of the thought of socialism in the true sense of the word. A Sikh who practises sectionalism in any form is shunned by the Sikhs. In the same context we can proudly say that the Sikh Temples (*Gurdwaras*) traditionally have doors on all sides symbolising the fact that anybody - belonging to any religious denomination in the world - is welcome there. God is one - the place to worship Him is open to all irrespective of caste, creed and colour. All human beings are equal in the eyes of the Creator. This was once again illustrated in the fact that the foundation stone of the Golden Temple at Amritsar (the most elaborate of the Sikh *Gurdwaras*) was laid by a Muslim, Saean Mian Meer. And again, our Holy Granth - the Living Guru - contains hundreds of hymns written by Muslim and Hindu Saints. The criteria for inclusion were truthful, honest and pious lives of the writers, not material wealth.

The life-long companions of the Guru were Bhai Bala and Bhai Mardana - a Hindu and a Muslim. How blessed they were that they spent most of their lives in the company of the Guru! When Guru Nanak says "neither Hindu nor Musalman", he implies that he is neither a Hindu nor a Muslim but a human being, symbolising yet again the concept of universal brotherhood.

WOMEN-FOLK: Guru Nanak vehemently objected to the conditions the Indian women lived in. It would not be an exaggeration to assert that they were treated as sub-



While celebrating the birthday anniversary of Guru Nanak Devji last Tuesday, the Istri Sabha, the women's wing of the Siri Guru Singh Sabha, presented gifts and food-stuff to the pupils of the Port Reitz School for the handicapped.

The Sabha's Chairperson, Mrs. Gian Kaur is seen presenting bed sheets to the school's headmaster.

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ANAK TEACHINGS



THE GOLDEN TEMPLE
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Mr. Dhanjal is seen presenting "Saropa" to the Indian High Commissioner to Kenya, Mr. A.N.D. Haksar when he visited the Sikh Temple this month. The Sabha's Secretary, Mr. Hari Singh Grewal looks on.



humans. Most of the women at the lower rung of the social structure were alienated to all kinds of education and normal human expediency. They were shoved out of all boundaries of any social deeds or thought. They were mere physical entities confined to the four walls of the house having no say in any social or religious activity. They were denied real human lives. And nearly five hundred years ago, Guru Nanak paved the path for the emancipation of women. He said, "Why speaketh ill of those, who giveth birth to kings."

NAM: Recitation of NAM (the Name of Almighty God) is an important exercise in the Sikh religion. Guru Nanak, however, emphasised that there was no reason whatsoever to climb up the mountain-tops or live in the jungles for meditation. You cannot find God in jungles or on Mountain-tops. God dwells **within** you. Search for Him there - within your own thoughts. You can achieve your salvation by truthful living, by earning your livelihood truthfully. You can recite NAM while at home, while working in your garden. You can keep God's thought in your mind any time of the day and night. The need is the cultivation of your mind, your faculties and controlling your actions.

IDOL WORSHIPPING: Guru Nanak was a staunch opponent of idol worshipping, which is not permitted in Sikhism. We bow only to Guru Granth Saheb - the Holy Book of the Sikhs - and no other entity. The Granth embodies the supreme thought. We worship this thought and seek guidance from it.

"Those who have faith in the Guru,
Follow not the way of sects and communities;
They stick to the path,
Of truth and righteousness." - NANAK

TABOOS: Then again, numerous taboos pertaining to eating habits, social conduct and other spheres of life, were imposed by many self-centred and egotistic religious leaders, propagating that consumption of one particular type of food was necessary for attainment of salvation, whereas other kinds were unsuitable and distracting. To such people, Guru Nanak had this to say:

"Fools quarrel by saying meat, meat;
But they talk not of knowledge."

Who is a better human being: one who lives a truthful living and eats meat (or anything else tabooed) or one who lives the life of treachery and deceit and does not eat meat?

Sikhs have been taught to have no such taboos. We are taught to believe in the philosophy enshrined in the Holy Granth - the philosophy of Guru Nanak that teaches love among all human beings (*Sarbatt ka bhala*) and truthful co-existence.

In his life time, Guru Nanak travelled far and wide, East and West. He discoursed on his beliefs when he travelled to Mecca and endeared Muslims. He preached in Haridwar; Hindus turned to seek solace from him. He, in fact, did not believe that they were Hindus or Muslims. They were all human beings - they were all sons of One God.

In 1539 A.D., the moment that no living entity can physically evade, eventually arrived. Guru Nanak breathed his last - quietly and peacefully. The extent of his popularity can be judged by the fact that Hindus wanted to cremate his body, thinking him as their own Guru. Muslims, on the other hand, claimed their right to bury him. They said Nanak was their Guru. But Nanak was everybody's Guru!

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They have just opened a *Man's Shop* specialising in Italian suits, shirts, and 'T' shirts - tight down to hand bags for men - all very reasonably priced.

New stocks arrive monthly with the very trendiest fashions - for Italy is one of the top fashion centres in the world. 'In things' for 'chicks' include the latest Italian shoes with stiletto heels, gold and silver belts, dungarees - and some of the nicest 'tops' in town.

For tourists there is a range of locally made *kitenges*, as well as exclusive fashion-wear designed by *Hedi Worrall* of Nairobi.

A new consignment arrives towards the end of November, which will include the latest day and evening wear, also men's jackets and cotton tops.

- NETA PEAL

• **CLOCKWISE:** Sophia wears a *Djellaba* combining *Hedi Worrall* prints • *Pepe* wears an Italian *garbadine* jacket and trousers, while *Omari* sports a three-piece *gabardine* suit • *Rehana* shows off Italian denim dungarees by *Raphael*, while *Rita* styles a floral print two-piece dress *Hawaiian* style, with pleated waistband and backless stiletto shoes.



ERROL ON FOOD

PERHAPS no other electrical gadget in the kitchen has affected the life of the cook as happily as that of the electrical blender. Gone are the days of tedious pounding, chopping and seiving in order to prepare a creamy, thick soup.

Even breadcrumb making or cheese grating may be dispatched quickly at the press of a button with a blender. Although I have owned one for years I decided recently that I have not had the mileage out of mine that I might have enjoyed had I paid more attention to the book of instructions that was issued with the machine.

I was so excited with the ease of preparing soups that I overlooked the many other culinary chores my blender would deal with quickly and efficiently. My foolishness was rammed home when I discovered the quickest method ever of making a *Bechamel* sauce.

Just an ordinary white sauce, which has endless uses in the preparation of food, yet seems immediately to complicate and lengthen a recipe if for no other reason than the clutter of seive, wooden spoon, milk jug,

saucepan and the essential element of time, to get it all together. Tradition dies hard so that persuasion is needed to tear the diligent cook from the process of stirring her sauces endlessly over a hot stove.

Even guilt plays its part, be it ever so small, in switching to an easier method... but the blender is a versatile beast in the kitchen and I defy anyone who is busy not to recognise its advantages. And, when one becomes reliant on its speed, when a power failure occurs, the curses can be heard throughout the house, as a rummaging begins for the old fashioned *Batterie de Cuisine*.

A few recipes here illustrate my point.

BECHAMEL SAUCE:

Three different thicknesses are given for convenience though the method is identical.

Thin:
2 tablespoons melted butter,
1 tablespoon plain flour,
1 pint hot milk
Salt and white pepper,
1 bay leaf,
Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg.

Medium:
2 ounces melted butter,

2 tablespoons plain flour,
1 pint hot milk,
Salt and white pepper,
1 bay leaf,
Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg.

Thick:
2 ounces melted butter,
2 tablespoons plain flour,
Half pint hot milk,
Salt and white pepper,
1 bay leaf,
Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg.

METHOD: Melt the butter and pour into the blender container. Add the flour. Cover and blend for a few seconds. Remove cap and pour in the hot milk. Cover and blend again. Pour this mixture into a saucepan and stir over a moderate heat until thickened. This will take three to four minutes.

The bay leaf, nutmeg and seasoning are added during the stirring stage. There will be no lumps in this sauce which will be almost velvety in texture and is very quickly made.

It can be made for souffles, cheese, mushroom, parsley sauces and for *Lasagne* or any other dish which requires a white sauce. The bay leaf and nutmeg are optional but their subtle flavours were intended by *Bechamel* to enhance the sauce; he also used a little finely grated onion in the original recipe.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE:

A notorious time consumer - can be made speedily and with great success in the blender.

Use it for *Oeufs Benedict*, for asparagus, broccoli or draped over poached rock-cod with a little chopped dill added.

4 ounces melted butter,
2 egg yolks,
1 tablespoon hot water,
White pepper,
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice to taste,
Generous pinch of freshly grated nutmeg.

METHOD: First rinse the blender container with hot water. Place the egg yolks in the con-

tainer, add the hot water, lemon juice and seasoning. Cover and turn the blender to high for three seconds.

Remove the small cover in the container lid and through this pour the melted butter. (There will be a white residue from the butter in the pan, leave this) allowing the machine to run. When the butter is used up the *Hollandaise* Sauce will be ready.

NB. This sauce should be served WARM.

It can be made in advance and may be kept warm in a double pan.

Make sure that the water in the lower half does not touch the bottom of the upper half or disaster will ensue in the form of a curdled sauce through too much heat.

To prevent a skin forming (and this applies to any emulsified sauce or gravy or custard) cover closely with an old butter paper or fine plastic kitchen film.

CHANCHO EN PIEDRA

This unusual appetizer comes from Mexico and literally translated means *PIG ON A ROCK*. The reasons for this are as obscure as the results are delicious. It is piquant, economical and will keep in the freezer.

6 cloves garlic, crushed,
1 onion grated,
6 ripe tomatoes - skinned,
1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil or olive oil,
2 green chili peppers
Salt,
1 Tabasco and freshly ground black pepper.

METHOD: Place all the ingredients in the blender container. Cover and liquids. Check seasoning. Chill in the freezer compartment until thickened. Serve with hunks of stale French bread torn into bite-sized pieces.

Guests dip their bread into the cool puree. This may be frozen and will melt quite readily in about an hour regaining its original consistency with the stir of a fork.

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• DENNIS ISLAND: on the Northern extremities of the archipelago, hidden in the far reaches of the Indian Ocean

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Forgotten Islands

SOME THOUSAND miles off Malindi in the middle of the Indian Ocean the 94 islands cover just 107 square miles yet reach over 150,000 square miles of water.

Uninhabited, unmolessted, unpolluted for millions of years a rare repository of unique flora (such as the strangely sexual *Coco De Mer* plant) and extraordinary fauna (the awkward and apes-like giant tortoises, rare birds, flying foxes and minute amphibia).

Early visitors may have been the Polynesian explorers of 200 B.C. (on their way to Mauritius), but the islands are generally credited with 'discovery' in 1509 A.D. and subsequent settlement in the late 18th Century by passing pirates.

The Portuguese (Vasco Da Gama) first sighted the Coral-line Amirantes - the Southern most islands in the Archipelago - while the French attempted to take possession of the main island of Mahe and its surrounding smaller granitic islands; but it was the British who successfully held the Seychelles for the past 150 years.

Candidly described as 'The Forgotten Isles' by the colonial bureaucracy the Seychelles gradually developed a 'Rainbow' population of French and British settlers, freed African slaves, Indian and Chinese traders, and Arab Buccaneers.

CINNAMON

Today the islands boast a 50,000 population - of whom approximately 28,000 are under the age of 15 years.

Fishing and agriculture (coconuts, breadfruit, tea, vanilla, cinnamon, cassava and green peppers) employ some of the population, but future opportunities lie in its unspoiled remoteness sought after by those holidaymakers in search of the

THE SEYCHELLES: IMPETUOUS BEAUTY A COLLECTION OF CURIOSITIES CONCENTRATED IN A BOTANICALLY EXTRAVAGANT ARCHIPELAGO

Queen Elizabeth II opened the new International Airport near the capital of Victoria, on the main Mahe Island, in 1971 while British Airways pioneered the long-haul tourist route and also participate in the local hotel industry.

The tourism ministry (now under the Foreign Affairs portfolio) count on upto 150,000 visitors annually by the mid 1980's.

The accommodation varies from large and comfortable tourist hotels - all sited on the main island of Mahe to smaller luxury lodges on the remote islands of Dennis and Bird islands.

Among the large hotels on Mahe are several including the Coral Strand - sited on the famous Beau Vallon Bay Beach with its safe bathing and tree-lined half-moon shaped two miles of white sandy beach.

For those in search of something more than a remote beach - of which Seychelles offers in abundance, it is a haven for exotic and rare birds, fruit and flora.

Several islands - such as Cousin and Arid - have been set aside as sanctuaries. All can be visited by special arrangement.

For those in search of the

more accessible - the mystical *Valle de Mai* believed by Lord Kitchener to be the original 'Garden of Eden' provides a unique days outing. Sited on Praslin - 3 hours by *La Belle Coralline* motor launch or 20 minutes by light aircraft, visitors can see the great *Coco de Mer* tree with its pelvic shaped fruit - the largest coconut in the world.

RED PEPPERS

Unusual attractions are commonplace - from touring a *Cousin's* (Pirate's) treasure cove to visiting the famous 'Valle de Mai' forest reserve on Praslin with its 80 endemic trees and plants, or sampling genuine *Creole* cooking in a plantation house (complete with the hottest red peppers this side of Cayenne).

The sea provides a wealth of entertainment in fishing, gogging (spearfishing and shelling are positively banned), sailing the coral lagoons, and deep-sea fishing off the Continental shelf.

All sports are catered to: from horse riding, tennis, water skiing to a nine-hole golf course.

Many visitors purchase local

handicrafts such as coconut fibre tablemats and hats, or jewellery made from Mother-of-Pearl, green snail and tortoise shells, or *Coco de Mer* nuts.

Eating out is generally excellent (and comparatively cheap) and on Mahe it is possible to spend a month every evening eating out some place different - styles range from Creole through to Italian, French, Swedish, Swiss, German, Indian and Chinese.

A recommended speciality is the *Creole* seafood (a hot pepper lobster) served with golden apple sauce, green mango and *Palmiste* (millionaire's salad - the soft, fleshy centre of the coconut tree).

Existing hotels - uniformly attractive, comfortable, and varying from 'Ultra-mod' to 'Romantic atmosphere' establishments - are strictly regulat-

ed by the local tourist board and aspire to good service and friendly surroundings.

There are also some tame Night Clubs, a most civilised yacht club and a clutch of interesting out-of-the-way pubs

AMBIENCE

Perhaps another striking feature to the Anglocised visitor is the distinctive French (*Creole*) ambience of the Islands sensitive outward going people.

Derek Jewson, *British Airways* manager in Seychelles describes the islands attraction as "being just completely different to everything you may have experienced anywhere else before".

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was consumed this evening ..." The orchestra, which will play in the new Nairobi establishment for several months, has great experience at entertaining people - the leader having played in no less than 43 different countries to date! The rest of the group have played in many parts of the world, and have twice performed for the British Monarch. The orchestra is pictured playing at the Serena last Saturday night.

MUSICAL EXPERIMENTS

COAST music continue to flourish in the fertile soil of tourism.

And so with the beginning of the tourist season, the entertainment centres in the Coast Beach colony have come up with new waves of music more lively than what we heard last season.

For example, in an attempt to overcome their dwindling popularity, the Vikings Band have been experimenting on latest hit numbers currently climbing fast in European pop charts.

A close source to their leader, Tony, reports that the group have been playing a number of new hits which have turned out to be quite popular with the tourists.

Word is also out that the Mombasa Roots have come up with a number of new songs and intend to introduce them to the tourist public in an attempt to gauge the public response before recording early

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next year. A number of their records cut a few months ago are expected on the market soon.

The Kilindini Road music scene has not been lacking in this musical bonanza. Following the arrival of a French ship last week, a score of night clubs have been pumping out a continuous stream of music every night of the week.

Coinciding with the tourist season the scene should be hotting up with music and night lovers in the next coming weeks.

I have always wondered like many other music fans, why the T.V. *liburudisheni* programme continue to attract mediocre

bands from the Coast. But sources close to leading Coast bands reveal a good reason for this turn-out. It is claimed that the Mombasa Television Station sound control leaves a lot to be desired and as such many bands have turned down invitations to appear on T.V. shows in order not to disappoint their fans.

EFFECTIVE

Sadly, too, many viewers must have observed the ineffective way T.V. engineers handle these shows. At times one even wonders whether the

band on show is actually the one which produced some of the numbers they play.

I do not think that there are any viewers who would suggest that the programmes switch over to miming. Miming to pre-recorded music is the order of the day in foreign musical shows but most music fans would prefer live performances other than programmes which falsely depict musicians singing and playing while they are actually not doing so.

Still, there is nothing wrong for T.V. offering chances to unknown musicians. Many famous musicians started this way. However, this good gesture should not be stretched to the point of presenting trash in the name of music.

To attract better bands and musicians and avoid complaint from viewers, the V.O.K. should do something about its recording system.

Will Billy Omala and his co. please take note.

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SCORPIO (October 21 - November 20)

Make sure you are looking your best. Try to keep your temper; your mood may be a trifle difficult, so don't expect others to react favourably to you. Do not overdo things. On the romantic front, things will be fairly calm. Your lucky number is 7.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21 - December 20)

This is a time when you should concentrate on finishing work already started, rather than embarking on new projects. Use spare time to catch up on neglected matters and household jobs. The letter 'M' could be significant.

CAPRICORN (December 21 - January 20)

There is an opportunity to meet someone new. Your artistic and creative talents should be put to good use. Keep the things

you make on a practical level. Health matters should not be ignored. A very happy time for affairs of the heart.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 20)

Influential people are likely to endorse your plans and there is a possibility of some financial gain. Curb any tendencies to be impatient or decisive. Look to friends for help and be prepared to help them too. Develop any new ideas you have. Your lucky number is 3.

PISCES (February 21 - March 20)

Financial problems are likely to diminish, as long as you remain stringent on the spending front. Romantic life will be fairly calm, but a new sort of contentment will be evident. The imaginative ideas of friends can be particularly helpful and should be pursued.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

You should devote as much time as possible to creative and mental pursuits. Idling away the hours simply won't do, now is the moment for action. Some unusual but happy romantic experiences are likely. Expect some good news late in the week.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20)

The attitude of a friend or partner may disturb you, so keep well out of the way of trouble-shooters. Your efforts to overcome a personal difficulty start to pay off. A good time for a journey and new scenes. On the romantic front keep cool, as it may be quite frustrating!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Be discreet. The outlook for romantic ventures is particularly happy and exciting. There will be total freedom from pressure, and you can really attend to personal matters. Bachelors will find new interests. A favourable and rewarding time. Remember your lucky no. 2.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20)

Concentrate on studying and self improvement. You may feel somewhat lazy, and a few quiet evenings could recoup your strength. Anything that requires mental application will

be exciting and engrossing and this new knowledge will come in great use soon.

LEO (July 21 - August 20)

Anything involving speculation, such as the temptation to gamble, should be avoided or restrained, since there is more risk involved than usual. Creative projects can involve you in too much unnecessary expense. Members of your family should prove both helpful and well worth any neglected attention. There are no lucky numbers for you.

VIRGO (August 21 - September 20)

This is a favourable time for handling matters connected with children and young adults. Your appearance could play a major role in deciding your immediate future. The attitude of friends and partners will be warm and encouraging, you should reciprocate this goodwill. Your luck is in number 6.

LIBRA (September 21 - October 20)

The more you come into contact with colleagues, the greater understanding you will receive for your problem. Be cautious, especially with money and romantic matters. Mental pursuits can be followed successfully on the quiet. The letter 'S' has its significance for you.

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BEI 2 JAHRTAUSENDEN laufen Daus Ostafrikanische Haefen an. Da sie jedoch lukrativere Maerkte im Mittleren Orient fanden, sind sie hierzulande eine Seltenheit geworden. Noch heute erinnern Daus an die Romantik alter Zeiten. Und wohl deshalb sind Dau-Safaris die groesste Touristenattraktion an der kenianischen Kueste.

Petar Koenecke, ein ehemaliger Grosswildjaeger, Joe Leumann, Pilot, und Gordon Marini, einer der Gruender des Kenianischen Marinelandes an der Mt. Wapa Bucht, alle Kenianer mit ihrelanger Erfahrung im Tourismus, schlossen sich zusammen und organisieren heute individuelle, informative Safaris.

Die Drei leiten Kenya Marinas (frueher Kenya Marineland) sowie Inn Tsavo Safari Camp (frueher Cotters Camp), Rock Hunters Camp in der Naeheliche von Voi (frueher Fotosafari) und organisieren auch 2-taegige Flugsafaris nach Amboseli und Tsavo West mit Uebernachtung in der Kilaguni Lodge.

Geschaeftsfuehrer ist Livio Cameroni, ein ehemaliger Reiseveranstalter mit langjaehriger Erfahrung in der Touristenindustrie.

Der groesste Hit ihrer Unternehmungen ist jedoch die Dau-Safari.

Ihre Daus GHERA und ZAWADI wurden nach traditionellen Richtlinien in Lamu gebaut, beide Daus sind sowohl mit Motoren als auch mit Segeln ausgestattet.

Touristen werden von ihren Hotels abgeholt und schiffen sich an der Mt. Wapa Bucht ein, wo man sie mit einer Tasse Arabischem Kaffee mit Ingwer gewuerzten Kaffee willkommen

VON NETA PEAL

heisst. An Bord ertoenen rhythmische Klange der Kayanda Mabumbubu Band aus dem Porini Dorf, Kikambala, und Giriamas in farbreuendigen Kanogas fuehren ihre Folkloretanz vor.

Nicht zu vergessen sei der vielseitig bezabte Chefsteward/Animateur Said Abdulla - man nennt ihn kurz Bobby. Wenn er sein Malaika anstimmt, singt und tanzt jeder mit, waehrend Bobby sich in den Mast des Segels schwingt.

Auch der Kapitaa (nahoda) Hassan Shallo von Lamu und seine Besatzungsmitglieder sind nicht ganz ohne; neben ihrer Arbeit unterhalten sie mit Musik und Gesang. An Bord sind alle Getraenke frei. Zum Mittagessen werden gegrillte Kebabs serviert, dazu gibt es frischen Salat, geroestete Kassava und scharfe Orientalische Sauce.

Waehrend dieser Safari zur See erzaehlt Fritz Leuenberger in mehreren Sprachen die Geschichte der Entwicklung Kenias. Er weiss ebenso ueber die Landessitten und Gebraueche zu berichten.

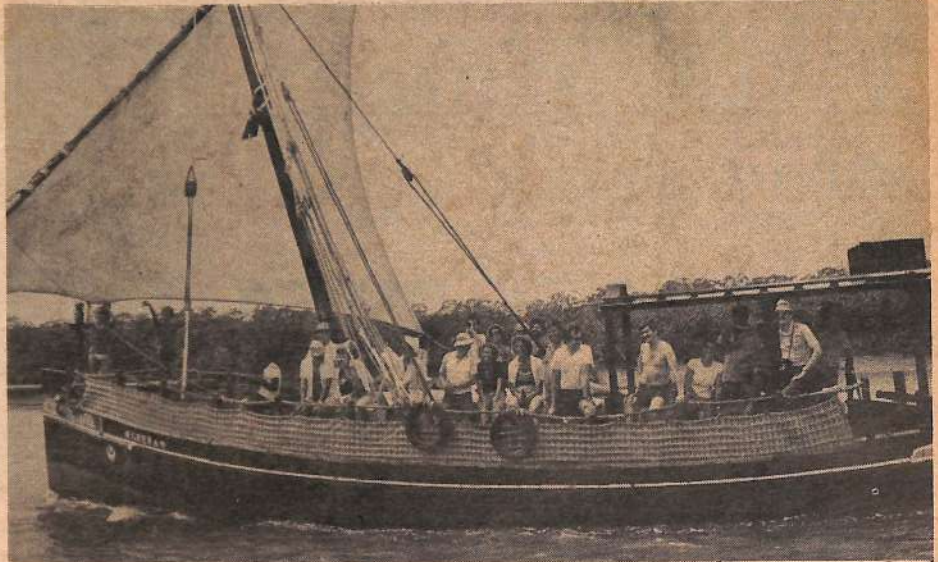
Am Landesteg des Kenya Marinas wird ausgeschifft.

Als dann besuchen die Passagiere das groesste Salzwasseraquarium Kenias und sind dabei, wenn ein Taucher in den Tank steigt, um die Fische zu fuehren. 55 verschiedene Fischarten tummeln sich im Wasser, darunter einige Haie, Rochen, Barsche, Wasserschildkroeten und eine Vielzahl bunter Tropenfische. Zweimal taeglich steigt der Taucher ins Aquarium hinab, um den Raubfischen Nahrung in den Schlund zu werfen.

MTWAPA

Auf dem Wasser der Mt. Wapa Bucht schaukelt eine Flotte von Hochsee- und Wasserskiboote der Kenya Marinas. Die Anlagen des Marinelandes werden staendig erweitert; in einem 'Minizoo' koennen Krokodile, Schlangen (25 Arten), Pfauen und Riesenschildkroeten von den Seychellen besichtigt werden.

Im Schatten mannigfaltiger tropischer Baume und Straeucher kann man sich ausruhen. Im stillen Gewaesser der Bucht - umsaemt von Mangroven - spiegelt sich die Sonne. In Ufernaeheliche liegt das Restaurant Le



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• Bild oben: Froehliche Tage auf der Dhow Zawadi. Unten links: An Bord sind Fritz Leuenberger, Nahoda Hassan Shallo, und Livio Cameroni. Unten rechts: Unterhaltung an Bord.

Picht, wo ein franzoesischer Koch der Kueche seines Landes alle Ehre macht.

Die vierstaendige Dau-Safari findet jeden Mittwoch, Donnerstag und Freitag statt. Am Wochenende werden zweitaegige Dausafaris zur Kilifi - Bucht arrangiert. 5 bis 8 Personen kann die Dau nachts beherbergen; fuer Wochenendaufaris melden sich vor allem Sportfischer, die unbedingt einen Hai an Land ziehen wollen.

Die halbtageige Dautour um den alten Hafen Mombasa, die jeden Montag stattfindet, erfreut sich mehr und mehr Beliebtheit und wird jetzt von

Reiseveranstaltern mit deren Stadtrundfahrt kombiniert.

Die beiden Daus ZAWADI und GHERA koennen auch soweit sie nicht anderweitig gebucht sind - fuer Privatparties gechartert werden. Etliche Geburtstage wurden schon an Bord zelebriert.

Mancher Tourist bucht heute gleich jede Safari, die unter der Regie von Livio Cameroni zu Land, Wasser und Luft arrangiert wird; denn hier sind Sprachen keine Barrieren mehr.

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WILLY und Monica Schmassmann kamen extra aus der Schweiz, um in Mombasa zu heiraten. Die glueckliche Braut schneidet im Lamu Grill des Silver Beach Hotels den Hochzeitstuchen an.



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MRS. MEENA DESAI



MRS. MEENA DESAI was born in 1943 in Uganda. Having had a very distinguished school career - standing first in Uganda in School Certificate Senior Cambridge - she proceeded to India to study Medicine at the Seth G.S. Medical College, and King Edward Memorial Hospital.

She studied further for a Diploma in Pathology & Bacteriology. Her efforts were well rewarded with a Gold Medal in her exams, and Meena qualified with flying colours.

Meena started practice in Mombasa in 1967. Her academic principles were well displayed in her exerting her energies incessantly towards the needs of the community and Social Work. As a great social worker the community at large benefitted immensely not only through her individual efforts, but also through her guiding influences and services through the Lions Clubs and the Red Cross to which she contributed through her very active participation.

The great success of creating and the development of the Lions Blood Bank was largely due to her fund raising efforts. During the Uganda Exodus, Meena played a leading part in organising relief for the refugees passing through Mombasa. Meena also served as a Director and Medical

Officer of the Red Cross Society (Coast Branch).

Her efforts to serve the Professional of Doctors Community led to her election as Secretary of the Kenya Medical Association - Coast Division - last year, but had to unfortunately give up the post owing to her serious illness which unfortunately and very prematurely took her life on the 13th of August, 1978.

Meena was a very dedicated and committed social worker with a tremendous flair for organisation. She devoted most of her efforts towards the poor and needy especially in the field of medicine and education, which were of paramount interest to her.

Meena's devotion and Dedication in social work were a tremendous inspiration to all those who came into contact with her. She was patient, tolerant, very encouraging, and always giving of herself. She served on the Board of Governors of the Station Army - Coast Division.

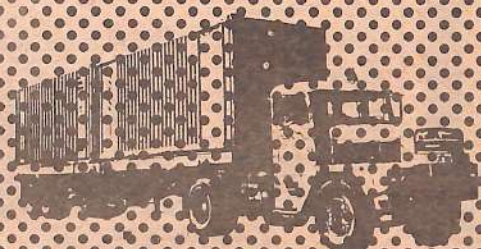
She loved children and was keenly interested in all types of school activities. Always encouraging and willing to give part of herself and her knowledge, she conducted examinations for First Aid Classes in many of the local schools. Meena also served on the Board of Governors of Sacred Heart School, Mombasa.

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RALLY FEVER

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a spectacular lunch followed by a nap and then home. From that modest start, the rally has grown into one of the most exciting of the motor calendar, some 1,500 km in two nights, and it counts among the National Rally championships.

This year the rally has been entered by Jackie Paul and Brian Bowker who were responsible for the very successful 1977 rally in August.

Assisting them are a band of people with wide experience in rally driving, he is running controls, handling the mountain of paperwork that most people do not think of.

The route remains a secret to the navigators at the briefing Friday night, but the service vehicle gives enough information to allow spectators to find vantage points to watch the cars.

The cars leave Silver Beach at midnight on Friday and will travel up the main



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• BEATING through the bundu behind Samburu.

Malindi Road across Mt Wapaya Bridge. The leading car will pass through Malindi (at the request of Jenny Hellier) at 2.30 a.m., heading for Watamu Beach Hotel, where the crews will have a brief rest and will

be setting off again at two minute intervals at about 5.00a.m.

After a long loop through the 'bundu', the first car will emerge at Mackinnon Road at 7.30 on Saturday morning, then travel down the tarmac to Sam-

buru. An hour later, the cars will be on the Mazeras to Ribe road and at 9.15a.m. they will approach Silver Beach from the Mt Wapaya Bridge.

The crews have a long rest on Saturday and start the second leg at 10.00p.m. that night, leaving the hotel at 2 minute intervals. Forty minutes later they are in the Ribe-Mazeras area, and they use the main Mombasa/Nairobi road between Samburu and Taru, then Mackinnon Road and Maungu.

the crews plenty of room, do not obscure their boards from the rally cars as they approach and park well out of the way.

Can we end with a plea for sanity? Motor sport is exciting to watch, but it is dangerous, so don't get too close.

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At 4.00a.m. they have a long run down the tarmac from Ndi, north of Voi, to Maungu. Shortly after 6.00 o'clock, they will drive from Mariakani to Ribe via Mazeras and the first car due at the Silver Beach Hotel finishing line at 7.30a.m.

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- Car no. 24, Waheed A. Khan and Jamil in a Datsun B.210.
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- Car no. 28, R. K. Limbani and D. Panue in a Datsun 160J.
- Car no. 29, P. M. Malde and D. Horsey in a Datsun 120Y.
- Car no. 30, G. N. Mahihu in a Datsun 160J.
- Car no. 31, C. G. Horsey and J. Hope in a Datsun.
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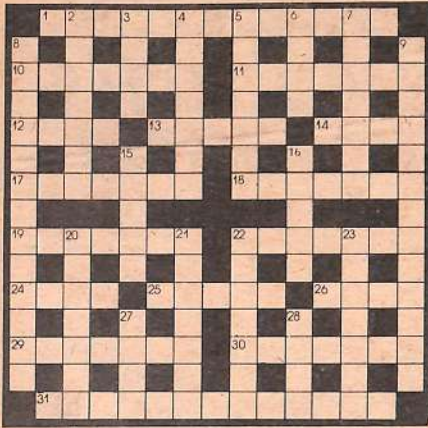
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1. Initial transgressor will probably get off lightly (5,8)
10. Different globe that is to say one bound by gratitude (7)
11. Small lake set fire to brown coal (7)
12. Welsh bits are after right (4)
13. Numerically a world that includes Kenya (5)
14. Love on court roundly represented (4)
17. No more than dry diverted water source (7)
18. Took in livestock winner in old (7)
19. Badly duped at incorporating the latest (7)
22. Brings to light the past in which the airline suffers a reversal in super reorganisation (5,2)
24. Absorbed quietly in rodent (4)
25. For example backward high ball inside sphere (5)
26. Distress can result from a nip (4)
29. Eastern trio, or swimming bird, with a Roman fifty goes on for ever (7)
30. Caribbean composition confuses short operations with clay (7)
31. The elephant cello merely produces a ring (9,4)

DOWN:

2. A law degree twist me and the left winger may be badly behaved (3,4)
3. Garissa, Garissa; therein lies a long story (4)
4. Excessively strong blow conceals salutation in the un concealed (7)
5. Parasitic worm appears when the greatest is up in a disturbed fair (7)
6. Almost, almost night (4)
7. Famed, met in N.E. reorganisation (7)
8. Lunar phase issues from military lodging after July independence day (6,7)
9. Short time, work in one on another view, just to be sure (6,7)
15. Do between 13 and 16 compulsory for the motorised insured (5)
16. X symbolically mixed up after right shortly hazards (5)
20. Empty or expunge around musically subdued (7)
21. Temptress ill with head badly twisted (7)
22. Stream of no return lets us massage one kind of trick (7)
23. Theatre instrument, a little science and all includes physical education (7)
27. At this is imperatively immediate (4)
24. Drink a hundred identifies a Guinness (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



CROSSWORD BY LEON



• AARIF KARIM

AARIF Karim, son of the Coast's tennis master Yusuf Karim, has been granted a tennis scholarship at the PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, Florida, U.S.A.

Aarif, who has won a number of Junior tennis titles, is the first student from the Coast to be granted a tennis scholarship in the U.S.A.

He is certain to keep the Coast flag flying high at his new college and perhaps return home a potential Wimbledon Champion!

TABLE tennis has been once again revived in Mombasa, thanks to the initiative of the Coast Provincial Sports Officer, J. K. Mutiga, who recently convened a meeting to form the Coast Table Tennis Association which had been dormant for the last several years.

CRICKET TOUR

BY W. KIMANI

DESPITE the bombshells in this year's Coast cricket league, M.S. Club, the only undefeated side until the start of the squabbles, continues to practice every evening.

They have been playing a few friendlies lately whilst preparing for their forthcoming tour. M.S.C. becomes the first club to go on an extensive overseas tour which takes them to the exotic Orient - that is India and Thailand.

The players involved are at the moment involved in numerous arduous training sessions and other fund raising functions.

A bulk of the best players at the Coast make up the side - It goes without saying that they will have an uphill task to win matches against their overseas counterparts, whose strength is little known. From my observations, most of their training stresses a lot on fitness, bowling, batting and fielding.

The Captain, K. Doshi and the Secretary, Manhar Shah

THE replay between Kenya Cargo Handling and National Youth Services of Kenyatta Day Volleyball tournament was hosted at the Changamwe Social Centre with N.Y.S. winning 3-0; 15-13, 15-6, 15-10.

Meanwhile, Coast Branch of Kenya Volleyball Association have selected provisional teams to go for residential training where provincial teams both for men and women will be selected to represent Coast Province during inter-provincial Championships to be held in Kakamega on December 2-3.

RESIDENTIAL TRAINING:

- MEN:**
Peter Asango
Dickson Oyuchio and Pauli Okumu Agutu of Cargo
Patrick Mattu
Mark Ouma and Joseph Mtie of M.O.W. (Mombasa)
Muoki J.
Gitonga J. and Oluval of Navy
Gatimu

VOLLEYBALL RESIDENTIAL TRAINING

NAT. YOUTH WIN

Ibrahim Somow, Salamba E. Wilson Mbogo and Sawe of N.Y.S. (Mombasa)
Oliver Onyango and Seda Oriema of St. Mary's Kwale
Odhiambo of Mombasa High School
Mulu of Akamba V.C.
Jackson Mugal of Tudor Secondary School.

WOMEN:

- Agnes Gakuu, Grace Andiego, Unita Ogalo, Saumu Kambi and Sara Mwikau of Matuga High School
Fatuma Abdalla, Rose Kituku and Stella Kibwira of Waa Secondary School
Terry Mumba, Shua Ayako and Fahima Ahmed of H. H. Aga Khan Secondary School
Susan Morogo, Mary Sima, Teresa Kago and L. Mutanda of G.T.I., Mombasa
Tabu S. Owino of Mombasa High School
Elizabeth Blasto, Arnolda Naroch and Salome Mrema of Bap-

tist High School
Florence Mwaluda and Beatrice Sangale of M.O.W. Mombasa

K.V.A., Coast Branch, have also decided to appoint a team of coaches to work with the teams before going to Kakamega.

Two coaches will be there to coach the men's team and the other two will be responsible for the women's team.

Men's team will be coached by Mr. John Odhiambo-Ogall assisted by Mr. Gilbert Ohanyo while Women's team will be coached by former K.V.A. features secretary Mr. Peter Mtei assisted by Mr. Joseph S. Omambia.

GOLFING RESULTS

by CENTI KUMI

IN THE Ladies monthly medal at Nyali Golf & Country Club there was only one division this month and Joyce Haji pipped Colleen Drake on a countback to win on 71 nett.

Colleen is fast approaching her ambition to become a single figure handicapper and is now down to 11. (I trust she won't 'retire unbeaten' when she achieves it!)

Last weekend at N.G.&C.C. a large field of men and ladies competed for the Harry Anderson trophy, and I was pleased to see Frances Cook win with 37 points, beating Mahendra Shah on a countback.

Frances is also in the hunt to get down to single figures, and if she perseveres as in the past, should be able to attain this in the not too distant future.

FULL RESULTS:

- Winner: Miss F. Cook 37 points
Runner-up: M. L. Shah 37 points
Best Man: F. Wanyeki 36 points
Best 1st 9: R. Turner 21 points
Best 2nd 9: Mrs. E. Chater 18 points

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

The new committee members business and in order to get the things going in a big way they have planned to play the Jubilee Insurance Cup tournament, starting on November 27.

The entries for the tournament will be accepted until Monday (November 20) when the draw will be made at the Aga Khan Sports Club. Each club can send two representatives for the draw.

After this tournament, the C.T.T.A. will play another tournament for Mangalji Cup in honour of the late Liakatali Mangalji, a former chairman of the association, who died in a road accident. This tournament will be played on a league basis.

Aziz said only those clubs, which will affiliate with the C.T.T.A., will be eligible to play in the league.

He said the success of his organisation will depend on the support from the clubs and "we on our part are all out to give the sport a new life."

EUNICE NEKESA - A WINNER!

from TONY LETT

IT IS a sad fact that champions in less popular sports never receive the acclaim due to them, despite their spending just as many hours in practice and training as their more popular counterparts.

Likewise in athletics, the field events competitors often take a backstage position whilst the trackstars

steal the limelight.

This is very true of Eunice Nekesa, who threw the javelin 51.58 m. in Algiers to win the Gold Medal in the All Africa Games.

This was followed up two weeks later by a fine fourth place behind an English girl and two Canadians in the Commonwealth Games at Edmonton.

Her series of throws on that occasion were 51.46m, N.T., 49.22m; 46.96m; 45.82 m. Quite commendable when considering she was suffering from a strained elbow.

Eunice is a resident of Mombasa, works for Kenya Cargo Handling Company and can be seen training regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Municipal Stadium with the Mombasa Track & Field Club.



PHOTO: AMBIE SHAI

THE WINNERS of the recently played Sadolins Golf trophy at Mombasa Golf Club with the guest of Honour, Mr. Kuldip Singh Suri (sixth from left) of Hardware and General Store, the Sadolins Paints

Mombasa Depot dealer.

The trophy was won by Inder Talwar (fourth from right) while Angus McDonald (extreme right) was runner-up.



PANTHERS — FIGHTING FIT

by **KHILADI HOSHARPURIA**
BLACK Panther F.C. has made a tremendous progress in the recent years and currently it is one of the leading candidates to win the Division Two National League (Coast Zone) title.

Panther is the only unbeaten side in the league to date and occupy second position on the table after playing five games. They have won four, drawn one, having scored 11 goals

and conceded three. They have nine points, only one point behind the league leaders, Nyota F.C., who, however have played one more game than Panther.

Panther was formed way back in 1958 when it was called Hassan Bay Football Club. The club got its present name in 1971 when all football clubs were ordered to do away with foreign names.

Panther started playing in Division Three but through hard work they have qualified to play at the national level.

Last year the club topped in the Coast Provincial Division One League, and according to their chairman, Omar, Shariff,

"we want to enter the super league next season. This is our main aim today."

Shariff, who has headed the club for the last five years, is confident of success as his boys are playing with lot of spirit and team work.

The team coach is Adam Ma-

jour who said he had been well satisfied with his boys' performance to date but "we are not taking any chances against any team as such a move can prove to be disastrous."

• The full line-up for Black Panther are pictured. Shariff is standing second from left.

M.S.C. TO PLAY WESTERN STARS

from **JOHN DURSTON**

THE re-emergence of the Mombasa Sports Club's team as a significant force in coast soccer is proven by its recent run of victories and until last week, when Kenya Breweries and Ngome both had narrow single goal victories over them, the Sports Club had been unbeaten in about 20 games.

Today, the Sports Club tackles another fancied outfit - The Western Stars, who figured prominently in COASTWEEK's first issue last week.

A hard, skilful contest is in prospect and both sides should make good use of the space on the Sports Club's excellent

pitch. Starting around 5.15 p.m. the match should prove to be an entertaining encounter, so if you are a football fan you could do worse than be present.

The Sports Club team will be chosen from Ray Woodhams, John Rajan (Captain), James Ross, Ron Mallon, Ahmed Warslow, Charles Haiwenge, Hamza Juma, Fred Pessaris, Kieron Collins, Leigh Smith, John Macadam, Bruno D'Silva, John Durston, Tony Rosteau, Garry Bradley, Dan Avedi, Dave Fawcett, Ted, Kibetu.

Forthcoming Sports Club fixtures (k.o. 5.15 p.m. Sports Club Ground) 17.11.78 Western Stars; 22.11.78 Noor Islam; 24.11.78 Taita Taveta.

LEAGUE TABLES

AS PROMISED in COASTWEEK last issue we today publish the performance of Mombasa teams in the Provincial League for Divisions One, Two and Three.

The following League Tables tell the complete story about each team. Todate the competition has been very stiff and the quality of football fairly high.

For your information, most of the matches for these League games are played at the Kenya Police and Tononoka grounds.

PROVINCIAL DIVISION ONE:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ramogi	6	4	2	0	6	1	10
Transocean	6	3	3	0	11	2	9
Wanderers	6	3	2	1	11	7	8
Congo Boys	5	3	1	1	10	5	7
Dundee	8	2	3	3	8	8	7
Bukusu	5	2	1	2	8	4	5
Nyanza	5	2	1	2	3	3	5
Young Elgon	6	2	1	3	6	12	5
Covenant	7	1	2	4	10	20	4
Hotspurs	5	0	3	2	6	9	3
Young Africans	5	0	1	4	3	9	1

PROVINCIAL DIVISION TWO:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Taita/Taveta	8	7	0	1	22	4	14
Samia	9	6	1	2	10	4	13
Kenya Navy	7	5	0	2	12	8	10
Black Panther "B"	7	4	1	2	11	5	9
Liverstars	6	3	1	2	10	6	7
Post Office	4	2	1	1	9	4	5
Kitete	7	2	1	4	9	10	5
Simbi Nyaima	6	2	1	3	7	12	5
Coast	4	1	0	3	2	10	2
Tom Mboya	6	0	0	6	0	18	0
Spaki	5	0	0	5	3	9	0
M.O.W.	5	0	0	5	0	15	0

PROVINCIAL DIVISION THREE:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ngome	5	3	3	0	8	2	8
Kongowea	5	3	2	0	7	2	8
Majengo Heroes	6	3	2	1	9	7	8
Kiziwi Leopards	6	3	1	2	8	6	7
Feisal	6	1	5	0	6	4	7
Bantu Warriors	7	2	2	3	8	6	6
Chelsea	5	3	0	2	8	7	6
Nyundo	5	1	3	1	6	6	5
Sunrise	7	1	3	3	5	6	5
Young Africans	5	2	0	3	4	9	4
Burnley	6	0	4	2	5	9	4
Coast Stima	3	1	1	1	1	2	3
Kambe	4	1	0	3	3	4	2
Black Dragons	4	1	0	3	2	9	2
Wananyuki	2	0	1	1	2	3	1

FIXTURES

- 18.11.78 - Kizawi v Chelsea (div. 3) at Tononoka Ground
- 18.11.78 - Coast Stima v Black Dragons (div. 3) at Police ground
- 18.11.78 - Wananyuki v Kambe (div. 3) at stadium at 3.00p.m.
- 19.11.78 - Young Africans v Majengo Heroes (div. 3) at Tononoka
- 19.11.78 - Sunrise v Nyundo (div. 3) at Police ground
- 19.11.78 - Feisal v Kongowea (div. 3) at Stadium at 3.00p.m.
- 21.11.78 - Young Africans v Nyanza (div. 1) at Police ground
- 21.11.78 - Kenya Navy v Tudor United (div. 2) at Tononoka
- 23.11.78 - Ramogi v Covenant (div. 1) at Police ground
- 23.11.78 - Kitete v M.O.W. (div. 2) at Tononoka

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Captain Adi Shee poses with a Black Marlin of 72.5 Kilos that he caught

from "KARENMORE" on the way from Malindi to Mombasa.

WHALE OF A SHARK!

MALINDI, Thursday
MR ARNE HALLENBORG, a very keen and experienced big-game fisherman from Copenhagen, Denmark, fulfilled a part of his dream while recently fishing off Watamu on the Kenya North Coast.
His ambition has always been to land a large shark, but on this occasion it was a case of 'jaws' biting off a bit more than he could chew.
While fishing with Muff Becker in a Seafarers boat Mr Hallenborg foul-hooked a whale shark measuring nearly 30-feet long and estimated at over two tons in weight. The roused shark would not allow itself to be unhooked - and so as not to cut off and lose an expensive

lure and trace, it was decided to use in a flying gaff somewhere near the shark's mouth and tow it back several kilometres home to Watamu.
Finally, with the help of extra crew and visitors at Watamu the huge shark was eventually un-hooked and slowly guided by boat back into the deep waters of the Indian Ocean.
Mr Hallenborg, a jockey, is still intent on 'mixing it with the big ones' and is returning to Kenya in February to catch 'a real shark... the sort that eat people.'
And, possessing 'fisherman's luck' Mr Hallenborg did return home pleased: as on the final day of his Kenya visit he landed a 64 1/2 lbs Kingfish on an 80 lbs line, which should now give him the Kenya Record for this size and type.

CLIVE'S SUCCESSFUL CATCH

IT has been a fairly quiet week after a very successful Elianto Fishing Competition.

Recent catches have been a Sailfish of 32.3 kilos by Manfred Baddenberg who is here on his seventh visit to Mombasa.

Mr. Bobber fishing on Tilly Tu hooked a Striped Marlin of

FISHING with JAMES ADCOCK

33.6 kilos after losing a large Marlin earlier on.

Mr. Fabrizi fishing on his own boat Discovery came in on Sunday with a 37 kilo Sailfish.

Bahari Club's annual fishing

visit to Mnarani Club was won by Clive von Rensburg, Ralph Cooper and Carol von Rensburg in Tumbo Tatu.

The largest fish of the weekend was a 21 kilo Karamba caught by Jim Bradley from Milady.

This next weekend, the Polycans Fishing Competition takes place at the Club and is expected to draw a good entry.

TIDES

MOMBASA, Nov. 17-23, 1978.

TODAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 05.23 hours and 3.0 metres at 17.47 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.37 hours and 0.6 metres at 23.33 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 05.53 hours and 2.9 metres at 18.17 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 12.08 hours and 0.7 metres at 23.59 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 06.22 hours and 2.8 metres at 18.49 hours.
Low Water - 0.7 metres at 00.04 hours and 0.6 metres at 12.39 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 06.55 hours and 2.7 metres at 19.26 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 00.36 hours and 0.7 metres at 13.14 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 2.9 metres at 07.31 hours and 2.5 metres at 20.11 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 01.14 hours and 0.9 metres at 13.55 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 08.18 hours and 2.4 metres at 21.11 hours.
Low Water - 1.2 metres at 02.02 hours and 1.0 metres at 14.47 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 09.22 hours and 2.4 metres at 23.33 hours.
Low Water - 1.4 metres at 03.10 hours and 1.2 metres at 15.57 hours.

"KARENMORE", belonging to Colin Hood, will be one of the entries in this weekend's Polycans Fishing Competition which is being held at Bahari Club and is expected to attract at least 20 boats.

SOCCER:

NYUNDO CLASH

SOCCER fans in Mombasa will pack the Municipal Stadium tomorrow to watch up-coming teams, Nyundo F.C. and Black Panther F.C. clash in the Kenya Football League second division encounter. Kick off at 4.30 p.m.

The two teams have been in strenuous training for this clash which was supposed to be held on November 4 but was postponed at the eleventh hour.

Black Panther has a well drilled side and starts as favourites.

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1. Kalsera 13, 27, 12, 21; 2. H.S.V. 13, 28, 10, 18; 3. Stuttgart 13, 29, 17, 17; 4. Frankfurt 13, 23, 17, 17; 5. Bayern 13, 27, 15, 16; 6. Schalke 13, 22, 16, 15; 7. Dusseldorf 13, 25, 21, 14; 8. Braunschweig 13, 20, 24, 14; 9. Bochum 13, 22, 18, 13; 10. M'Gladbach 13, 18, 15, 12; 11. Dortmund 13, 20, 28, 12; Hertha 13, 19, 20, 11; 13. Bremen 13, 17, 23, 11; 14. Koln 13, 12, 17, 10; 15. Blelefeld 13, 13, 20, 10; 16. Duisberg 13, 18, 31, 9; 17. Darmstadt 13, 13, 31, 7; 18. Nurnberg 13, 12, 30, 7.

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