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Malindi Rallye wird vorzeitig abgebrochen

DIE diesjaehrige Malindi Rallye wurde abgebrochen, als die tragische Nachricht bekannt wurde, dass Werner Ruedin, der Bruder von Karl Ruedin vom African Safari Club, mit seinem Lancer von der Strasse abkam und einem toedlichen

Unfall zum Opfer fiel. Sein Beifahrer war nur leicht verletzt.

Als die Veranstalter von diesem Unfall hoerten, beschloessen sie, die Rallye nach der ersten Etappe zu beenden, und die Resultate wurden nach den Verlustpunkten bei diesem Stand errechnet. Der Mombasa Rallye-Fahrer

Mike Kirkland und sein Beifahrer Mike Doughty wurden aufgrund ihrer Punkte in ihrem Datum 140 zu den Gewinnern erklart.

Alle Fahrer waren des Lobes voll ueber die Route und die Organisation der Rallye und waren sehr enttaeuscht, dass auch diesmal die Malindi Rallye nicht zu Ende gefuehrt werden konnte.

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND FOR COAST AGRICULTURE COAST FARMERS' BONANZA CROPS



ISMAILIS all over the world will tomorrow be celebrating the 42nd birthday of their spiritual leader, H.R.H. The Aga Khan Shah Karim Al-Huseiny Hazar Imam and on this auspicious occasion COASTWEEK wish all their Ismaili readers a happy 'Khushiali'.

THERE ARE opportunities galore for farmers at the Coast, with ready markets at home and overseas for the fruit and vegetables they grow, and 'free' expert advice as well.

But, it seems, farmers do not really appreciate the all out efforts being made by the Ministry of Agriculture to help them, nor realise how lucky they are, for many are still not taking advantage of available opportunities to increase their wealth.

Mr. David Kang'ethe, Provincial Director of Agriculture, Coast, said that they were going all out to give farmers more 'know how' and to broaden their horizons as to the pros-

by
NETA PEAL

pects which abound at the Coast.

For instance, he said "most farmers are unaware of the vast potential that exists for growing Pioneer Hybrid and Coast Composite maize. Land in the coastal belt was particularly suitable for this. It was easy to grow, and whatever is produced can be sold."

However, many farmers still continued to grow maize in the

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PAPAL GREETINGS

from **JOSEPH ADERO NGALA**

Kenyan development with keen interest since it's birth".

According to Bishop John Njenga "I spent only ten minutes with the Holy Father and we discussed matters of interest affecting the world".

IT WAS an historic moment when Catholic prelate Bishop John Njenga met the newly elected Pope John Paul II in Rome last week.

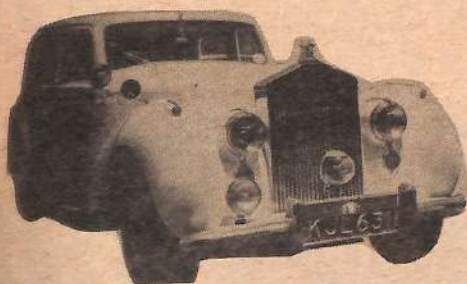
During a brief audience with the Pope, The Holy Father praised the relationship existing between the church and the state in Kenya.

The Holy Father wearing white Cassocks told Bishop John Njenga "I have been following

The Pope asked Bishop Njenga to convey his message to the people of Kenya and appealed to them to be God fearing in their every day work.

On behalf of the Kenya Catholic Bishops and the people of Kenya, Bishop Njenga thanked him for receiving him and sparing time for this unique audience.

ROLLS ROYCE FOR SALE



"SHE WAS RECENTLY SPRAYED, MECHANICALLY OVERHAULED, AND IS IN A ROAD WORTHY CONDITION: CONSIDERING HER AGE... NOTHING LESS THAN ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SHILLINGS"

WITH Christmas approaching fast, Round Tablers in Nairobi and Mombasa are getting prepared for the Ring-us-up programmes.

The convener of the programme is Chris Fryer, who informs COASTWEEK that his committee this year plans to have items of big value

rather than many small items, so that the bidders, viewer and the presenters have more time with each auction item.

High light of the auction will be a 1952 model Silver Dawn Rolls Royce, which was bequeathed to the programme in his will of the late Mombasa benefactor, Mr. Owen Barton.

Owen Barton, who was the owner of the Rolls, was con-

nected with various needy projects at the Coast, being the Chairman of the Coast branch of A.P.D.K. and was on the committees of the Special School at Port Reitz, the Bombolulu Gardens and the Sheltered workshops making jewellery items in Mazaras.

Other items which have been so far pledged to the show, are a number of JVC radio recor-

ders by M/s B. S. Mohindra & Co. through their Coast agents, M/s Shankar Electronics Ltd, a television set and various other expensive items.

People who wish to donate items of cash to the programme should get in touch with Chris Fryer, telephone 24262, Akram Sheikh, telephone 25619 or Bharat Patel, telephone 313909.

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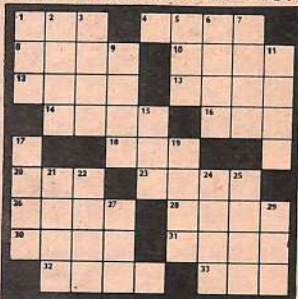
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20. Mila, desturi
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28. Samli kwa Kimombo
30. Kulinda shamba
31. Bora
32. Mnea wa dawa
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27. Kula kwa Kimombo
29. Herufi EI

Shindano la fumbo la kujaza maneno:

Uamuzi wa majaji utakuwa wa mwisho. Hakuna malalamiko yoyote yatakayokubaliwa.

Washindi wawili wa kwanza kila mmoja atapatiwa bandali moja la Unga Wa Mahindi chapa Jembe.

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Jawabu za fumbo hili, lileleke kwa muhariri COASTWEEK, sanduku la posta 87270, Mombasa, Kenya, siku ya Alhamisi tarehe 30.11.78, saa sita mchana shindano hili litakuwa mwisho.



USHAIRI ni chombo kimoja katika vyombo muhimu vya kuelezea utamaduni wa Waswahili na mshairi wa Kiswahili hutumia chombo hiki katika bahari mbali mbali. Akipenda, aweza kutumia bahari ya shairi, wimbo, utendi (utenzi), tumbuizo, ukawafi, waji-haji na kadhalika. Bahari hizi zategemea mpangilio wa mishororo, mizani na vina na pia maudhui ya kile atakachokusudia kueleza.

Na mshairi wa Kiswahili anapandika tundo zake aghalabu hapendelei kuweka wazi ayelezayo bali hutumia njia ya uketo, yaani njia ya undani. Sheria za kutunga katika desturi za Kiswahili zamtaraji utumie njia ya uketo ili msomaji mwenyewe aweze kufahamu aelezwa nini. Uketo umegawanyika katika sehemu nne maarufu.

Kwanza, ni tundo za uwazi: mtu akielezwa jambo atafahamu aelezwa nini. Tundo nyingi katika magazeti na majarida siku hizi ni za aina hizi.

Pili, tundo za fumbo hutumiwa kuelezea jambo. Hapa pana ugumu mkubwa: kufunguwa fumbo lazima atumie bongo lake ili aweze kufahamu anaelezwa kitu gani na aweze kulifungua fumbo lile.

Tatu, ni tundo za mfano ambazo hutumiwa na mshairi kumweleza mtu jambo fulani kwa kumpigia mfano kwa sababu hawezi kumweleza kwa uwazi; mtu anaelezwa kwa njia hii atafahamu au pengine asifahamu.

Nne, tundo za mafunzo ya lugha hutumiwa pia na baadhi ya washairi.

Mfano mmoja wa uketo wa tundo za fumbo ni utenzi wa fumo Liyongo (1160-1204 A.D.) aliyeishi Shaka karibu na Kipini huko Lamu, Kenya, na aliyejulikana kwa ushujaa wake na ubingwa wake katika tundo. Alitunga utendi - mwana Ninga - wa kumsifu mkewe. Alikeza baadhi ya mambo waziwazi na baadhi akayafumba kwa saba-bu mila na desturi za Kiswahili hazimruhu mtu kuweka kitu wazi mbele ya hadhara ya watu; lazima afumbe ili yule tu anayaweza kufahamu kinachosemwa aelewe.

Fumo Liyongo alimsifu mkeve kutoka kichwani mpaka miguuni kwa beti 52. Alipoeleza sifa za ndani za mkewe hakuzitasua bali alizifumba.

Fumo liyongo alieleza mambo ambayo yakisomwa mbele ya hadhara ya watu hakuna atakayeona haya, lakini ni mambo ambayo, kwa kawaida, hayatasulwi hadharani. Aliyafinka.

Lakini siku hizi inasikitisha kuona washairi wakiweka wazi yote waelezayo - kinyume kabisa na sheria za kutungo katika desturi za Kiswahili.

Mfano wa shairi la mfano ni wa Ali Koti - jina lake hasa lilikuwa Ali Athmani - aliyekuwa mshairi hodari sana wa mji wa Pate (1700-1800 A.D.). Alikuwa akitunga mashairi ya kumtuka-mfalme wa Siu, mji jirani na Pate. Siku moja - wakati ambapo hakukuwa na vita tena baadha ya miji hiyo mwili - wazi kadhaa walafika mjini Siu na Ali Koti, kwa kuwa alikuwa mshairi mashuhuri, pia shakwa. Mfalme wa Siu alipopata habari kuwa Ali Koti alikuwako karamuni, alimwambia joma (askari) kuwa baada ya karamu amzuie Ali Koti asiondoke. Mfalme bado alikuwa nayo moyoni mambo Ali Koti zamani aliyokuwa akiyaandika kumtukania. Na Ali Koti naye, kwa kuwa alikuwa ni mshairi na mtu mwenye nadhari, alihisi kuwa palikuwa na jambo fulani hapo karamuni ambalo lingeweza kumletea hatari au madhara. Alipofika mlangoni baada ya karamu, joma akamwambia: "Tumeamriwa tusikuliche kuondoka," yaani wasimwache kuondoka. Pale pale akatulia neno 'lichu' na kutunga ubeti huu:

M SHAIRI WA KISWAHILI NA LUGHA YAKE

Mvita na Pwani yote ya Kenya in wingi wa malenga na washairi. Bwana Nabhani ni mmoja wapo wa wataalamu ambao wamo mbioni kuikua lugha ya Kiswahili na kuwaongoza wahitajiao maongozi katika ushairi na umalenga - MHARIRI

Licha kuwa langishiwe, hata kama laanguka, Ukadhiri ufawe, pasina kuumunika, Ukupowa sikuliwe, kwani hali-kupunguka, Shahas lingaanguka, halitwi ina lingine.

Maana yake, 'shahasi' (chombo kivaliwacho puani), hata kama likianguka na kuingia ufa, bado ni 'shahasi' vile vile - yaani, mfalme hata kama akitukanwa ni mfalme vile vile na ufalme wake haukupunguka. Mfalme akaamrisha Ali Koti aachilwe aende zake na akamsamehe.

Hazina shirabu, mayani hupuka, Waloniharibu, ni wewe kumbuka.

Yaani, watoto wake ('tini' na 'ratabu') walikuwa na njaa ('chaka') na hukosa chakula ('shirabu'), ndiyo maana yeye akiwa katika hali hiyo, alikuwa aking'ara kwa 'fedha' na 'dhababu' zamani na kama bwana asingemwacha 'asingeharibika' kwa kutafuta msaada kwa watu.

Mfano wa tatu wa utungo wa mfano ni wa mtu mmoja aliyekuwa na hamu sana kufanya

NA Ahmed Sheikh Nabhani

Mfano mwingine wa utungo unaoleza mambo kwa mfano ni wa mtu ambaye, baada ya kufarakana na mkewe baada ya kuishi kwa masikizano na kubarikiwa watoto, alileta majuto baadaye na akafanya bidii arudiane naye. Akamtungia wimbo akimlaumu: Walimuinabu, ukimemetuka, Fedha na dhahabu, zikitawanyika, Umejiharibu, umeharibika.

Na bibi, ambaye alipoachwa na mumewe alikuwa akipata shida ya kupata chakula kwa ajili yake mwenyewe na watoto, akamjibu hivi kwa vile alijua hakuwa na makosa. Tini na ratabu, zimbetwe na chaka.

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KWA UFUPI

MWENYEKITI wa Kanu huko Voi, Bwana Raphael Mzee Mwazala naye alisaidia kuchangisha zaidi ya shillingi elfu nne kwa kusaidia kama la Mkwachuni CPK Church huko Mbololo.

HUKO Hola, Polisi wana-wasaaka majimbazi ambao huingia katika nyumba wakati wa usiku wakiiba vyakula na kutoweka.

urafiki na bibi mmoja kwa ajili ya kumwao. Akamtungia na kumpelekea utungo huu:

Naliota tangamano, ziweoni kikuweka, Karusha wangu mkono, kaku-dara kashutuka, Kaupija mto meno, matozi ya-kinishuka.

Yule bibi akamjibu: Changu cha feruzi kito, kinyumeo na moyo, Kituzo changu cha mato, kinisha wayowayo, Lau nangalikuwa mto, kakinga matozi hayo.

Yaani, angenda kufanya 'tangamano' na huyo bwana lakini alikuwa amekwisha pos-

MKUU wa mpango wa kutia mataa katika kinvanja cha mi- chezo cha manisapa ya Mombasa Bwana C. Ondato amedokeza kwamba kamati yake imekusanya zaidi ya shilingi 200,000 kwa mpango huo utakaogharimu zaidi ya shilingi 1.3 milioni kuukamilisha. Ali- toa mwito kwa wananchi ku- unga mkono mpango huo na misaada kutoka kwa Makam- puni. Alisema wizara ya Hu- dumu za jamii na nyumba nchi- ni Kenya imetoa shilingi 100,000 kuusaidia mpango huo.

wa na mtu mwenye angokuwa hajapona kubali kufanya 'tanga- ye' ('lau nangalikuwa kinga matozi hayo') huu ametumia mto wa kumkatalia ngawa aweza kuchukua kama bibi alikubali kuam- bwana huyu kwa ndoa.

Mwisho, ni tundo disho ya lugha ambayo miwa kuwataka watoto ze kufungua fumbo na msamiati vile vile. Mmoja wa wimbo - Ngusi - unam- sha msomaji tofauti kati- viwili viwili viavyo, katika makumbo mmoja kama vilu ubaharia, ukulima na kadhalika.

Unahudha unguu, hufi, Kupija kifua ma- yambo rahisi. Na Dome humtambo- kumwita Ngisi!

Kuna Matusha na Tui ni udamisi.

Mataza ni mwende kila kipo kipi? Mwenye mato halumbe- da hurmita Farasi.

Huyuwi hutambua, Ilimasi, Ngandu huifanaji, Simba kumwita Tui, ama hui.

Jahazi hupija dui, kufanaji unasi, Keekee haizui, imekaga gosi.

Hini ajabu nda mta, mta kumcha fisi.

Chalozama hukizui, hata karatasi, Chalopwea hukishu- nguu na zako kasi.

Mwenye mato hapona, henda hapapas.

Basi siku zote utatu go ni wa aina mbalimbali washairi wa zamani wakitunga hivi. Na siku zote tutafute hatua na nyuma kwa kutungu kama wao.

BANKI ya shirika nchini itaimarisha utumishi wa kuanzisha idara mpya ya kumdia wanachama. Akim- haya Mwenyekiti wa Banki Shirika nchini Kenya, Bernard Kathanga alisema kutubuniwa kwa Banki hii ita ya shilingi 600,000,000 shatolewa kama mikopo vyavyasikirika. Bwana Kathanga alikuwa akitembelea eneza Sanaa wa Akamba- icraft Mijini Mombasa.



COFFY KATIKU

na Jimmy Mazoweya, Mombasa High School

Bi-Coffy Katiku ni mzaliwa Pwani ya Kenya, mtaalamu wa kazi za afisini, na msimamizi wa taratibu za shule ya Mombasa High School. Ana moyo wa utumishi, juhudi na uaminifu. Bi-katiku husimamia mipango yote ya shule akiwa katibu wa mkuu wa shule, na kutu- mikia wafumu, na wanafunzi kwa utaratibu na ufanasi. Hupenda ku- ogelea, kupanda Honda, kuenda- sha gari na ku- soma magazeti.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

EVERY TIME you frown or scowl you make use of at least 42 different facial muscles. Every time you smile... you make use of only 14 facial muscles.
MORAL: Save energy ~ Stay happy!



PHOTO: INTERNATIONAL CASINO - NAIROBI

• WONDER WHAT'S been happening at the Nairobi International Casino, lately? Well, lovely Egyptian 'Belly Dancer' AIDA remains the principal attraction of the current song-and-dance show imported from the Middle East. In fact AIDA does things with her anatomy that positively startle her now regular audience of admirers.

DOROTHY NJERI, 20, is the front office lady at the South Coast's **JADINI BEACH HOTEL.** A regular **COASTWEEK** reader, she likes swimming and playing tennis in her spare time. Multi-lingual Dorothy is credited with fostering warmth and understanding with all her hotel guests.

PHOTO: AKRAM SHIBU



CORDON BLEU TO MEET

MEMBERS OF THE world-wide *Cordon Bleu du Saint Esprit* in Kenya will hold a special 'Installation Soiree' at Mombasa's Tamarind Restaurant this Sunday, reports the *Cordon Bleu* Councillor, Mr. Peter Adams Ludaava - who is also Manager of the South Coast's Leisure Lodge Hotel.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHIBU

Whitesands Beach Hotel earlier this week hosted a cocktail party to bid farewell to Kees Van Der Lindert, Holland International's representative in Kenya, based at Whitesands and to welcome his successor, Jaap Van Deurzen.

• Pictured at the party are (from left) Daniel Ngangah (Whitesands Assistant Manager), Helen Le Clerq, Kees Van Der Lindert, Frans Gast, Murad the hotel's Disc Jockey and Jaap Van Deurzen. Helen Le Clerq and Frans Gast, both dance teachers in Amsterdam are on their third holiday this year at the Whitesands, through Holland International.

'PINK PANTHER' TO THE RESCUE

KENYA RED Cross society mombasa Branch Chairman Mr. A.A. Mulu has confirmed that a special fund-raising film show will be screened at the Koblenz Hall along Kilindini Road tomorrow.

The film is that hilarious hit comedy *The return of the Pink Panther*, and will be shown from 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

Tickets have been distributed to Primary Schools for advance sales at four shillings each.

So... if you are not otherwise engaged tomorrow, take the family out and enjoy yourselves and help a worthy cause

at the same time.



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

• **HENRI CHUI**

ONE of Kenya's most experienced journalists, reporter **HENRI CHUI** (pictured) has returned to Mombasa after a year's absence to run the **STANDARD** news bureau at the Coast.

FLOWER enthusiasts will be delighted to learn that the Mombasa Womens' Association are hosting a 'Flower Show' at the Association Hall, tomorrow. Ladies wishing to take part should ring Mrs. Ila Budhdeo on 24713 Viewing time will be from 4.00 p.m. Saturday.

HELPING HANDS FOR FORT JESUS

VETERAN Coast author and scholar Dr. John Jewell will give a talk and slide show entitled *Mombasa - the friendly town inside Fort Jesus* from 7.15 p.m. on Tuesday next week.

Organised by the Friends of Fort Jesus group the evening hopes to raise funds for the Fort's preservation and maintenance.

Secretary Mrs. A.P. Gledhill also reminds well-wishers that the Fort Jesus group are arranging a special trip next Saturday, December 2, to visit the quarry Re-habilitation project at Bamburi.

Another item of interest is that some very attractive Christmas cards depicting the Fort and designed by Mrs. Caroline Sassoon are now on sale.

Similarly, fund-raising t-shirts depicting Fort Jesus are still on sale at 25 shillings each.

SEAFOOD SPECIAL FOR WASINI ISLAND

THE Kenya South Coast's splendid Wasini Island, situated just off Shimoni, and in the centre of the present off-shore

marine park, will soon have its own 'Seafood Restaurant'.

Plans are already at an advanced stage to complete a 'desert island' type establishment seating upto 75 luncheon guests.

A promoter of the scheme told **COASTWEEK** in Mombasa that it was hoped to serve the first meal within the next few weeks.

Other attractions of the new project include 'Dhow Safaris' around the Marine Park and cultural tours of the

ancient ruins scattered across this isolated outpost.

LIKONI graphic artist **FABBY** will shortly host a new exhibition of photographic murals and other work at Mombasa's Labeka Gallery along Kilindini Road. The ten-day exhibition opens from December 5.

SKAL CLUB LUNCHEON TODAY

MOMBASA SKAL Club spokesman Joe Fernandes has reminded all members to try and attend today's special luncheon being hosted at the Nyal Beach Hotel and sponsored by Mr. Prittam Singh.

News has it that a strong contingent of Mombasa SKAL-leagues will head off into the blue this evening to join their Nairobi counter-parts at the City Club's annual Disco and Dinner being hosted at the Hilton Hotel.



PHOTO: SURESH PATEL

PAINTING FOR CHARITY

PROMINENT Coast artist Mr. Sudarshan Singh donates a painting of *An Arab Craftsman* to Lions Club (Mombasa) Central Chairman Mr. D. S. Brahambhatt. The painting is to be auctioned at the Lions Programme *Arabian Nite* which is on Saturday, 25th November at the Nyal Beach Hotel. Mr. Sudarshan has had

several successful exhibitions and will soon be having another at the New Stanley

In the picture (left to right) Mr. Sudarshan Singh, Mr. Jyoti Doshi (Project Convenor) holding the painting, and Club Chairman Mr. Brahambhatt.



WELL-known British television personalities **DAVE** and **TONI ARTHUR** will give a Folk Music performance at the British Council Library, Mombasa on Thursday next week from 8.00 p.m., reports Council Director Stan Moss.



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MOMBASA MOVIES

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, which opens at the Kenya Cinema from Monday for the whole of the next week, reflects warmly and compassionately the social attitudes and sexual mores of the current American cultures.

The film has been written and directed by Paul Mazursky who also plays a small role in it.

with
AKRAM SHEIKH

Jill Clayburgh plays, Erica, a woman over thirty whose life is wrenched from the safety of a predictable course. Her performance as the woman who survives a cauterizing divorce, is totally unsparring in its self-examination.

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.

Erica is a woman from a certain economic stratum of New York City. She is an upper middle class woman who thought she was safe in a very good marriage. And when it breaks up she finds herself completely lost with an overwhelming sense of hopelessness.

Starring against Jill Clayburgh is British actor, Alan Bates. Also starring in the film are Michael Murphy, Cliff Gorman and Kelly Bishop.

As Roy and Jillian share their struggle, an international 'science group' is being led by Claude Lacombe (Francis 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.

Naval Commandos continue at the Naaz this week followed by Demon Seed on Monday and The Day That Shook The World on Thursday.

From kung-fu to comedies to sexy films. That is the Regal Cinema, where That Darn Cat, a comedy took over this week from kung-fu next week moves over to a sexy film, Sex Diary.



PHOTO: 20th CENTURY

JILL CLAYBURGH stars as an Unmarried Woman in the main attraction at the Kenya Cinema.

ASIAN FILMS

EK NARI Ek Brahmachari - the title must have already given some filmgoers a basic idea of what the film is about. Ek Nari means one woman and Ek Brahmachari means a man who absolutely hates women, he does his best possible to keep away from women and he considers it his religion to shun women and consequently marriage. So when the two come together, the expected happens sparks fly!

Mohan is a dedicated college student who is a very staunch Brahmachari. Nina, his classmate, sees him as a challenge and wants to go all out to rid him of his Brahmachari ways. She has also begun to see in him her future husband and now nothing can stop her. Armed with an infant, Nina reaches Mohan's house and reveals to his astounded parents that she is Mohan's wife and the proof is this child she has with her.

No matter how hard he tries to prove his innocence, Mohan's enraged parents refuse to believe him. Mohan is now in a very sticky position as he is forced to take Nina in as his wife. How could this be happening to him? A Brahmachari like him and saddled with a wife and a ready-made child too!

This film which stars Jeeendra, Mumtaz, Durga Khote and Sohan Modi opens at the Kenya Cinema from Sunday.

Although I had said in last week's review that Naaz was bidding farewell to the hit film of Amar Akbar Anthony, it seems that the Coast people are not so keen to let it go yet. The Naaz Cinema is extending it for yet another week making it stay for a total of five great weeks in Mombasa. This film was reviewed in our first issue, three weeks back, and it stars Vinod Khanna, Amitabh Bachchan and Rishi Kapoor.

At the Regal on Wednesday is a comeback of Prem Kahani starring Rajesh Khanna, Mumtaz and Shashi Kapoor.

This usual story of the love triangle is slightly different from the rest and is set in the pre-independence days of India.

LOVE SONG

Rajesh and Kamini meet secretly, sing love songs in the rain, not too often, I'm glad, or they would fall ill, run around trees and we know that they are very much in love and intend to get married. But as the fight for independence continues, Rajesh is faced with a dilemma. He has to make a choice between the woman and country he loves. Torn between the two, he chooses the latter.

Kamini is heartbroken and so consents to her parents' wishes and marries Dheeraj who turns out to be the very best friend of Rajesh. So, when the two get together, Kamini has to make a choice between the two whom will she choose?

The Chox is showing a series of repeat films starting today with Ek Nazar starring Amitabh Bachchan and Jaya Bhaduri. Saturday, Sunday and Monday they will have Dharmendra and Mumtaz in Theel Ke Us Paar.

• PROVING THERE IS more than one way to fingerprint a cat, Federal Security Agent Zeke Kelso (Dean Jones) shows precocious Patti Randall (Hayley Mills) that he can affix the record with a reprint from a face well-stamped by feline feet, in this scene from Walt Disney's feature That Darn Cat showing at the Regal Cinema.

CHOX

Friday at 6.30 & 9.30p.m.
"EK NAZAR"
Amitabh, Jaya Bhaduri

Saturday, Sunday & Monday
at 6.30 & 9.30p.m.
"JHEEL KE US PAAR"
Dharmendra, Mumtaz

Tuesday & Wednesday at
6.30 & 9.30p.m.
"BINDIYA AUR BANDOOK"
Kiran Kumar, Asha Sachdev

Thursday at 6.30 & 9.30p.m.
"DO CHOR"
Dharmendra, Tanuja

Regal

Friday at 5.45 & 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3, 6 & 9.00p.m.

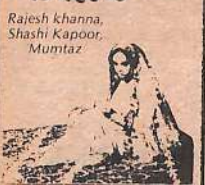
Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
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Sunday at 3.6 & 9.00p.m.
Monday and Tuesday
5.45 & 9.00p.m.

"THE KNIFE OF THE DEVIL"
Full of Karate and Kung-Fu

Wednesday at 2.00p.m.
Ladies Show
Wednesday at 5.45 & 9.00p.m.

Prem Kahani



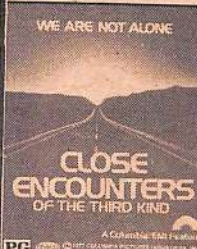
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5.45 & 9.00p.m.

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Monday at 5.45p.m. only



Mumtaz, Jeeendra

Monday at 9.00p.m.
Daily at 5.45 & 9.00p.m.

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an unmarried woman

ALAN BATES, JILL CLAYBURGH

(Adults only)

COVER-UP

Today and tomorrow the Kenya Cinema will continue 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

COOSE THEATRE

REHEARSALS at the Mombasa Little Theatre Club can be a very sweaty business, even in the so-called 'cool season', and no time is worse than the end of the year when rehearsals are in full swing for a Christmas production.

As these are usually musicals, the unfortunate cast has not only to act, but sing and dance also, and it's the dancing rehearsals that help to take off those extra inches.

"We must be mad," says one member of the chorus to another as they towel their sopping wet hair and wring out their soaked T-shirts, before starting all over again for probably the fourth time that evening.

Mad they may be to an outsider, but I am, told by Joyce Woodward, choreographer for Robinson Crusoe, that the chorus at present rehearsing is a very cheerful, hardworking group.

Joyce (known within the Club by the unlikely name of 'Fred') has been the chief choreographer at the LTC for many years. She came to Mombasa in 1963 and since then has produced six of her own shows and done the choreography for twenty.

Slim, trim and hardworking, she is a fine mixture of firmness

with THESPIAN

and humour which make rehearsals fun and at the same time constructive.

In Robinson Crusoe she has a chorus of 19 adults and 20 children to lick into shape, plus 4 dancers and 11 principals. On top of all this she has herself choreographed all 17 numbers.

Joyce is seen keeping her eye on the chorus whilst the three 'bad boys' of the show relax and wait for their turn to be put through their paces. They are (left to right) Ray Toomey, Young Scrooge in Christmas Carol, Chris Fryer (Mr Bumble in Oliver) and Glyn Davis, who has recently come to live at the Coast and is well known in Nairobi for his many performances for City Players.

The booking office is now open. The show will run from 13th to 22nd December and there are 3 special children's performances timed for 7p.m.



PHOTO: L. J. MOMBASA

• THEATRE STALWARTS: Joyce Woodward, Ray Toomey, Chris Fryer and Glyn Davis.

NAAZ

Friday at 5.45 & 9.00p.m.
Saturday at 3.6 & 9.00p.m.

THE NAVAL COMMANDOS
Alexander Fu Sheng
Ti Lung
David Chiang

Farewell Week...
Sunday at 9.45a.m., 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00p.m.
Monday at 5.45p.m.

Amar Akbar Anthony

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR

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Tuesday and Wednesday
at 5.45 & 9.00p.m.

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"THE DAY THAT SHOOK THE WORLD."

Christopher Plummer

THE WEEK IN PICTURES



VISITING British journalist Derek Cox and British Airways Chief Steward Paul Hayward are pictured at a cocktail party hosted in their honour at Lawford's Hotel, Malindi. Left to right: Ron Hermer, General Manager, Associated Hotel Management Ser-

vices; Mrs. Hermer; Godfrey Karume, Manager, Lawford's Hotel; Philip Chai, Manager, Seafarers' Hotel, Watamu; Sir Wilfrid Havelock, AHMS chairman; Marjory Friman, Assistant General Manager, AHMS and Lady Havelock (see story page 12).



PHOTO: PETER NGUNJIRI

Now just say: Ahh...!

ONE of a team of half a dozen Mombasa physicians is seen attending to a North Coast patient during a massive one-day visiting 'health clinic' conducted by the Lions Club of Mombasa Central and Lamu authorities. More than 500 people were examined and treated on the spot - and given free medication as well.



PHOTO: AKRAM SHEIKH

SERENA CANADIANS

"AN AVERAGE Canadian has no idea that Kenya makes such a fantastic holiday resort", was the remark made by the leader of a group of 30 Air Canada travel agents staying at the Serena Beach Hotel in Mombasa. The Canadians said they were really glad to have taken up the opportunity of the holiday in Kenya: "It is really first class,

with the accommodation and service of the standard far better than our expectations."

Terry Hodge, one of the agents, felt that if the Kenyan Ministry of Tourism were to conduct sales promotion campaign in Canada, and try to arrange some sort of package holidays with charter planes, many Canadians would come out here

for holidays.

Some of the Canadians are pictured at the Serena Beach Hotel with the assistant Manager James S. Ole Nkipida (right)



PHOTO: AMRIK SINGH

AS PART of their Diwali and New Year celebrations this year, the Hindu Union, Mombasa recently donated various kinds of gifts to the needy and less fortunate members of the society in the Coast Province. The Union's chairman, Dr. S. B. Gor said they

had spent over Shs. 10,000 in assisting the needy during the celebrations and for the first time this year the Union members went into the rural areas to donate gifts to the needy.

• Pictured: Hindu Union lady members distributing gifts at the Coast General Hospital.



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

RETIRING after long service at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, were Issac Fati, painter, and Athumani Mwakidudu, pastry cook. Mr. Chris Davis, manager, presented each with a clock on behalf of Atrican Tours & Hotels, while the chairman of the works committee, Mr. Shillingi Nzola, gave them gifts of a kettle, tray and cups. Issac has been with Mnarani for ten years, and Athumani for 18 years, and they were thanked very much for their long and loyal service throughout.

• Above: Athumani receives a farewell gift as manager Chris Davis (right) looks on.



PHOTO: PETER NGUNJIRI

TEN FRENCH travel agents from 'Unitours' are pictured during a familiarisation tour conducted this week in Lamu jointly by Thorntree Safaris and Lamu tours. Mr. Alberto Soprani, Lamu tours Director is seen (back row extreme left) at his Lamu Headquarters prior to an extensive trip around Pate island



PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

LIONS CLUB of Mombasa - Pwani, recently organised a charity film show at the Kenya Cinema when they raised over shillings 40,000 in aid of their various charitable causes.

• Picture: Mr. Rasik Devani (centre) addressing the audience during the show while Mrs. Devani, Mr. V. Parekh, Dr. H. J. Mehta and Mr. Kuldip Singh Suri look on.



PHOTO: M. NASSER

LIONS INTERNATIONAL 'World Service Day' was marked this year by Lions of Mombasa inviting handicapped children from the Port Reitz Polio Clinic and The Likoni School for the Blind to lunch at the Patel Samaj.

• Pictured are some of the Lionesses helping the children with their meal.

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SWAHILI A CHALLENGE TO KENYA

MUCH has been written on the *Waswahili* and their language, *Kiswahili*. But, in spite of that, many people are still not well-informed enough on the subject or are being deliberately stubborn by refusing to accept the existence of the *Waswahili* and the fact that *Kiswahili* is an African language and not one that grew up as a result of the coming of the Arabs and other foreigners to the shores of East Africa.

The very word *Kiswahili*, being of an Arabic origin, can give the impression that before the coming of the Arabs there were no *Waswahili*.

We like to state that the *Waswahili*, one of the major Bantu tribes in Africa, used to call themselves *Wangozi* and their language *Kingozi*. They originally lived within the area of the legendary Shungwaya Empire roughly between Tana River in Kenya and Juba River in Somalia.

The Shungwaya Empire was the dispersal point from which many Bantu tribes emigrated in various directions in Eastern Africa and beyond. Some moved along the coast (*sahili* in Arabic) and settled in groups that later on in the course of time numbered 15.

These 15 major groups are today called the *Waswahili* and each has developed its own *Swahili* dialect and literature.

This is why today *Kiswahili* is such a rich language in vocabulary, and if serious efforts are made to collect the original Bantu words in the various dialects, *Kiswahili* will become an adequate vehicle of communication in order to meet the contemporary requirements in the present-day world of Science and Technology.

'original Kenyans'

With the coming of the Arabs, the word *Wangozi* fell out of fashion and was replaced by *Waswahili* and even the names of certain *Swahili* settlements were changed.

Lamu replaced the original name of *Kiwandoo*; Pate replaced *Kiwangala*; Zanzibar replaced *Unguja*, and so on. But in spite of these changes, the *Waswahili* remained as a distinct group and we may even venture to state that the *Waswahili* were amongst the original Kenyans.

The *Waswahili* are not one tribe but a collection of tribes just as, say, the *Luhya* and *Miji-Kenda* are not tribes but conglomerations

of tribes, each with its distinct language, Customs and traditions.

The *Waswahili* comprise 15 tribes of whom 12 are in Kenya, namely three in Mombasa (*Wakilindi*, *Wachangamwe* and *Watangana*) and nine between Mombasa and the Lamu archipelago (*Wamvita*, *Wajomvu*, *Wamutafi*, *Wakilifi*, *Wamalindi*, *Waamu*, *Wapatate*, *Wasuu* and *Wabajuini*). All these tribes have distinct and well-defined clans within their social set-up. These are ethnic *Waswahili*.

The second group of ethnic *Waswahili* are those who are maternally related to this group because the *Waswahili*, like most Bantu tribes in Africa, are basically a matrilineal society.

The third group is made up of what we may call 'culturalised' *Waswahili*; these are people who, for centuries, have adopted the *Swahili* way of life.

This is why today some Arabs — and even Asians — refer to themselves as *Waswahili*.

Some indigenous Bantu tribes such as the *Wadigo*, the *Wanyamwezi*, the *Manyema*, and even urbanised *Wagirama* are acceptable as *Waswahili* because they live like the *Waswahili*.

And here we should like to emphasise that the religion of Islam plays no part in deciding who are the *Waswahili* and who are not.

One conspicuous feature of *Kiswahili* is the presence of Arabic loan words. These constitute about 30 per cent and not more as claimed by some European pioneers like the late Bishop Steere.

The presence of Arabic loan words was not due to the fact that *Kiswahili* suffered from a paucity of vocabulary. It was due to the fact that the native speakers felt proud of using words of their rulers.

The borrowing of foreign words is not a phenomenon found only in *Kiswahili* but in almost all languages in countries that were either conquered or colonised by outsiders.

Whilst still on the point of foreign contribution to the development of *Kiswahili*, it must

not be forgotten that European missionaries also made their contribution both before and during the colonial period.

The missionaries did an important task in compiling the *Swahili* dictionary, translating the Bible and in writing a *Swahili* grammar, albeit a poor imitation of the English grammar. But they were not experts in the language and unwittingly corrupted it.

Missionaries like Krapf and Rebmann of the Church Missionary Society translated the Bible into the *Kimvita* (Mombasa) dialect, and those who were in Zanzibar and belonged to Universities Mission to Central Africa translated it into the Zanzibar dialect.

'severe damage'

And when the British colonial administration decided to convene a conference in Dar es Salaam about fifty years ago in order to decide on how to standardise *Kiswahili*, the conference was dominated by UMCA representatives who had already established themselves firmly in Zanzibar, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

The conference decided to adopt the Zanzibar dialect as the framework on which to build Standard *Swahili*. This decision was reached simply because of the votes of UMCA representatives.

The decision inflicted severe damage to *Kiswahili* as the Zanzibar dialect is probably the poorest dialect in terms of vocabulary and literature (both oral and written).

The present so-called Standard *Swahili* can be improved but this is a topic outside the scope of this article.

As *Kiswahili* is now the national language of both Kenya and Tanzania, it is essential for serious research to be undertaken so that it can meet the challenge of today.

In Tanzania serious research is being done by the University of Dar es Salaam, especially

in finding suitable words and terms in such Like Science.

There is also an active National Swahili Council that meets regularly to assess proposals and to give official approval to words that are coined or borrowed from various sources.

But because Tanzania, unlike Kenya, has very few *Swahili* dialects, it is unconsciously spoiling the language by adopting words from other languages or coining them recklessly whilst the words are already in existence in many of the dialects.

The most competent people to develop the vocabulary of *Kiswahili* in order that the language may be able to meet the contemporary requirements are the Kenyans because Kenya is the cradle of *Kiswahili* and has most of the *Swahili* dialects within its boundaries.

But we are sorry to see that nobody serious about our national language — when some enthusiastic individuals carry out research on their own initiative, no public interest is shown in their venture.

For instance, we know of a scholar at present compiling a classified dictionary of *Kiswahili* covering nearly 70 subjects, including Science, Astronomy and Meteorology, — basing his work on the original *Swahili* words that used to be in vogue before they were eclipsed by Arabic and other foreign words.

He has been through much frustration, trying to convince publishers of the usefulness of his project and of its importance to Kenya and Africa at large.

He is not the only one. There are others who are authorities on the language and can be called upon to lend a helping hand in research work.

Kenya has a vast reservoir of *Kiswahili* words which only to be tapped for the benefit of Africa.

She has a moral responsibility to develop *Kiswahili*. When will the appropriate authorities face up to the challenge?

• This article was written by Coast Swahili scholars

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NABHANY
and
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CHURCH SERVICES

- ANGLICAN:**
Mombasa Cathedral - 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.00 a.m. *Kiswahili* Service; 11.00 a.m. Morning Service; 6.30 p.m. Evensong (Communion first Sunday in the month)
St. Peter's Church, Nyali - 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9.00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday - Family service.
Likoni (at Mrs. Fitzgald's home) - 10.15 a.m. Second and fourth Sunday in month
The Missions to seamen - 8.15 p.m. Evensong.
Emmanuel Church, FreeTown (Kisauni) - 11.00 a.m. *Swahili* service.
Africa Inland Church - English service, AIC Tudor, Mombasa by Rev. Edwin Parmar at 8.30 a.m. and *Swahili* church service by Rev. Jones Khaleli at 10.00 a.m. and weekly meetings.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:
Holy Ghost Cathedral - Holy Mass on Sundays at 8.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; daily at 6.15 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.; Saturday at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday and eve of 1st Friday 9.00-10.00 a.m.; 12.00-12.30 p.m. and 4.00-5.30 p.m.
St. Francis' Church, Kikambala - Saturday evening Mass 5.00 p.m.; Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m.
Makupa - Daily Mass at 6.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Sunday 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; Confessions Saturdays 9.00-10.00 a.m. and 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Changamwe - Daily Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.; Sunday at 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.
Tudor - Weekly Mass at 5.30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m.; Confessions Saturday 4.00-7.00 p.m.; Baptism Saturday at 3.00 p.m.
Kongowea - Daily Mass at 7.15 a.m.; Sunday at 8.00, 9.15 a.m.; Baptism on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.; Confessions on Saturday 4.00-6.30 p.m.
Kilifi - Sunday Mass 9.00 a.m.; Confessions before Mass.
Mariakani - Sunday Mass at 9.00 a.m.; Confessions before Mass. **Shanzu Teacher Training College** - Mass 8.00 a.m.
Consolata Sisters (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 7.00 a.m.
Consolata Fathers (Likoni) - Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.
Likoni - Sunday Mass at 8.00 a.m.
Mtongwe - Sunday Mass at 10.30 a.m.
Malindi - Mass at 6.30 a.m. daily; Sunday Masses at 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.
Vipingo - Sunday Mass at 11.00 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN:
St. Margaret's Presbyterian Church (Kaunda Avenue) - 9.00 a.m. Service in English; Sunday school (creche for the under five-year olds; Fellowship Tea at 10.00 a.m.; Service in *Swahili* at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday school; Fellowship Tea at 11.15 a.m.
METHODIST CHURCHES:
St. Peter's Church, Koinenge Road - English Service at 9.00 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday in month); *Swahili* Service at 10.30 a.m. (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month)
Changamwe - *Swahili* service at 9.30 a.m.
Jomvu - *Swahili* service at 9.00 a.m.
SALVATION ARMY:
Majengo - *Swahili* service every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.; Sunday School, Open air meeting at 9.30 a.m.; Morning service at 11.00 a.m.; Praise meeting every Wednesday at 2.00 p.m.; Women's meeting at 2.00 p.m.; Evening service every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 4.30 p.m.; every Sunday at 3.45 p.m.
UNDENOMINATIONAL:
Mombasa Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school and adult Bible class at 8.30 a.m.; English service at 9.30 a.m.; *Swahili* service at 10.45 a.m.; Evening service at 6.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting in English at 7.00 p.m.; Bible study at 7.45 p.m.; Friday, Prayer meeting in *Swahili* at 6.00 p.m.; Saturday, Youth fellowship at 3.00 p.m.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:
Ziwanji Road (Mombasa) - Saturday, Sabbath school at 9.30 a.m.; Worship service at 11.00 a.m.; Evening service at 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 5.30 p.m.; Friday, Vespers at 5.30 p.m.
Changamwe - Saturday, Sabbath at 9.30 a.m.; Friday, evening service at 5.30 p.m.; Vespers school at 11.00 a.m.; Worship service at 5.30 p.m. (Pastor in charge - Reuben Kamundi).
LUTHERAN:
Makupa (Tom Mboya Avenue) - *Swahili* service at 9.30 a.m.
St. Emmanuel Church (Free Town, Kisauni) - *Swahili* service at 11.00 a.m.
Methodist Church (Changamwe) - *Swahili* service at 7.30 a.m.
Vipingo Estate - *Swahili* service at 9.30 a.m.
Lunga Lungu (Mwema) - *Swahili* service at 9.30 a.m.
BAPTIST CHURCH:
First Baptist Church (Kenya Villa Avenue, Mombasa) - Pastor Rev. D. N. Wanje. Sunday, English services at 8.30 a.m.; Morning services at 9.30 a.m.; Bible study (all ages) at 9.30 a.m.; Evening worship service at 6.30 p.m.; Tuesday, weekly prayer meeting at 7.00 p.m. *Swahili* services, Jumupili saa 2.30 madarasa ya Biblia kwa watoto wazima; Ibadia ya asubuhi saa 4.30; Ibadia ya jioni saa 12.30; Jumatano, mafundisho ya Biblia na maombi saa 11.00.

Coast school wins poster prizes

by NETA PEAL

KIKOWANI Primary School, Mombasa, was thrilled to bits when four students collected prizes including a 'first' in the under 9 age group, in the 1978 Robbialac Poster Painting Competition.

At a presentation ceremony organised by Robbialac at Mombasa's Tononoka Social Hall — which opened with the school choir singing 'Karibuni' a song they had composed themselves, Mr. V. B. Dave, area manager, Mombasa, said: 'we can all feel proud that in this competition major prizes at the Coast had been won by Kikowani.'

He announced that Robbialac were so delighted with the response to its second poster competition — attracting 246 entries — that it had decided to make this an annual event.

As an 'old boy' of Kikowani, Mr. Dave was particularly pleased by their success. Very happy was seven-year-old Salim Saleh Ali, who won first prize in the under 9 age group. He received a big certificate and Shs. 200.— from Robbialac. Equally thrilled was his mother, Mrs. Nuru Saleh Ali.

MBARAKI

Salim is a former student of the Mbaraki Nursery School but it was Miss K. T. Pujara, art teacher at Kikowani, who recognised and helped develop his talent. In fact, all prizewinners at Kikowani are her pupils.

The headmistress, Mrs. M. N. Khatay, thanked Robbialac and said: 'I am proud not only



• WINNER of the 1978 Robbialac Poster Painting Competition Master Salim Saleh Ali is pictured with his mother [left] and art teacher Mrs K.T. Pujara [right] at the prize-giving in Tononoka.

of my school, but of Mombasa as well, as very often criticism is levelled against us that we are lagging behind other provinces in extra-curricular activities.'

In this context he revealed that Kikowani had won many competitions including hockey, athletics, tribal dancing, art and physical training.

He thanked members of his staff for their enthusiasm and hard work, and paid special tribute to art teachers M. A. Bajafar (deputy headmaster); S. Rathod and Miss K. T. Pujara, as well as to Mr. A. S. Mohamed, school advisor/ie practical education from the Municipal Education Officer for all his help.

Mr. Mohamed congratulated the children and said: 'In Mombasa primary schools we have many children who are talented

in art, and pointed out that the second prize in the under 9 group had gone to Nishatali Khalfan of the Aga Khan Nursery School, Mombasa.'

KIKOWANI

Others from Kikowani receiving prizes were: Under 9 age group: Husni Mohamed, special award; Hitesh S. Deviji, highly commended; 9-12 group: Hassan Shariif, highly commended. Others present at the ceremony were Mr. Abubakar Mohamed, school committee chairman; Mrs. L. Mpatate, area officer/principal (Kikowani); Ziwani Municipal Education Dept.; Miss K. T. Pujara; M. A. Bajafar and Mr. S. Rathod, art teachers, and Mr. A. M. Abdulla, school advisor, ic history and Islamic studies, as well as many students.

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VIEWPOINT



Taking a first-hand look at new business enterprises at the Coast are Kodak's new General Manager for Kenya, Mr. Joseph Murphy and Market Manager, Mr. Sam Njuguna. They are seen examining an early copy of COASTWEEK.

tunity of congratulating you on the first edition of COASTWEEK. May it grow from strength to strength, as I am sure in your capable hands it shall do.
Jon Bundy (Assistant Manager), TAITA HILLS AND SALT LICK LODGES.

of such newspapers, since the death of 'Mombasa Times' and 'Kenya Daily Mail'. Thank God, we are again with COASTWEEK.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and I wish you all success.
Karim A. Karimjee, MOMBASA.

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KEEP IT UP

I see that you have started this newspaper, COASTWEEK. In all I have a simple phrase for you: "Keep It Up".

Joseph Adero Ngala, NAIROBI.

STAY SINGLE

CONGRATULATIONS on your excellent work which has made possible for the publication of the COASTWEEK.

I therefore, bring forward to your awareness one standing problem with most young men at home or at the Coast at large.

I, personally being a victim of the circumstance have decided to stay single for the following reasons.

High amount of dowry.
Interference of parents.
Demand of a high standard of living which I can't afford.

Tendency of having a high voice over the husband.

However, if we put our thought to task and examine carefully these problems we will all come to the conclusion that these are the essential basis of Society's problems. These have even manufactured for more illegitimate children, and more of adultery and fornication.

Ali Omar Said, LAMU.

BRIEF NOTE AND SUPPORT

THIS is just a brief note to congratulate you on Edition 1 Volume 1 of COASTWEEK.

I read it with interest and confirm that all here at Church Orr will give you every possible support.

Colin Church, NAIROBI.

HIGH WATER RATES

A question for you - Coast Water Department. Why are the water charges so high?

Juma Mwayani, LIKONI FLATS.



COASTAL BLOWER

CONGRATS COASTWEEKERS for letting us have our own Coastal Blower.

Man, that's what we had in mind for someone to dish to us but there is one thing. Get a witty journalist like Wade Hue to contribute some articles and I hope you have already thought about giving us some satire, a 'la Coast Casuarie' style from Mr. Rodwell.

Seeing that it is only your second copy which has come out, I am piping down but you can be sure of hearing from me!

Z. K. Sheikh, MOMBASA.

ENTERTAINMENT IN MOMBASA

A request to all managers of Mombasa establishments: Cinemas, Discos, Nightclubs, Casinos, Restaurants and Hotels.

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Kevan Leslie, MOMBASA.

RURAL COVERAGE

YOU deserve a credit for starting a paper that is known as COASTWEEK.

I am suggesting whether it will be possible for your staff to travel wide to the villages, meet local people in order to discuss with them their problems they encounter while following the call of Harambee, etc.

If you can have it done, the paper will be doing its work as it would cover the town dwellers as well as those outside.

A little space for a Kigirirama story would be of importance.

Kahindi wa Mwaruwa, LAMU.

DAILY NOT WEEKLY

I have read your first and second issues of COASTWEEK. I wish you a good future and please think of turning Daily instead of Weekly.

Peter Kamau Mbugua, MOMBASA.

LETTERS

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CALLING FROM TAITA HILLS

ON behalf of (the General Manager) Mr. Brian Burrows, who is currently in Nairobi, and myself, may I take this oppor-



PHOTO: FABBY

CONGRATULATIONS COASTWEEK on your attention and concern on matters of conserving our precious wildlife heritage. Please do try and publish many more wildlife photo features. I am sure all your readers appreciate such beautiful features as that splendid full page from Fabby on the lions of Taita.

Animal Lover, MALINDI.

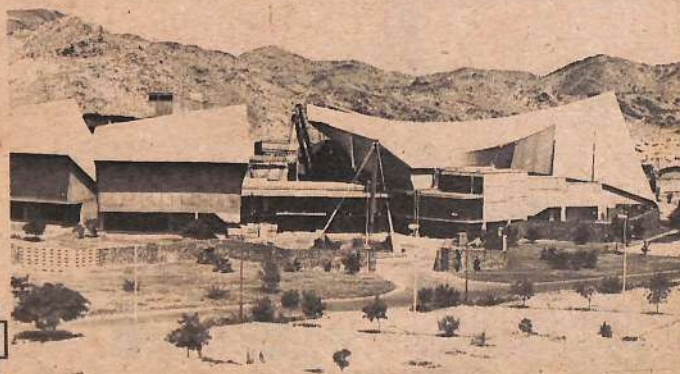
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MICHAEL Fuhrmann, with considerable experience in the hotel industry, has been appointed manager of *Whispering Palms Hotel*, Kikambala.

He is from Bavaria and started training in all departments of the hotel industry at the age of 16 years, later becoming restaurant manager in Bavaria and Switzerland. For five years he was running his own restaurant near Munich, Germany, specialising in Bavarian cuisine.

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SILVER LINING FOR SAVINGS

LAST week's article painted a gloomy picture regarding bank overdrafts. Every cloud has a silver lining, however, and the shortage of cash in the banking system is good news for savers.

Banks and finance houses are currently trying to attract funds, and interest rates paid on deposits are high. It is an appropriate time for those with money to invest to shop around for the best return.

Most banks are offering 6 per cent per annum for deposits in savings accounts on one month's notice.

Better rates can be obtained, however, by investors who are willing to part with their money for a longer period of time. One of the best current offers is from the Credit Finance Corporation, which will pay 11.5 per cent annum on two and a half year fixed deposits, with a minimum investment of Shs. 2,000/-.

LUCRATIVE

Alternatively, investing in Government Stocks is lucrative at present. The highest yield which can be earned is from '6 per cent 1997 Stock' and '6.25 per cent 1998 Stock', both of which yield over 8.2 per cent. A further advantage of this type of investment is that capital gains are likely as the Stock approaches maturity.

For example, the latest price of '6 per cent 1997 Stock' is 73, which means that shillings 10,000/- worth of Stock can be bought for Shs. 7,300/-, but when the maturity date arrives

MONEY with GARY BRADLEY

in 1997 the Government will repay Shs. 10,000/-. So anyone buying the Stock now will make a capital gain of Shs. 2,700/- over a nineteen year period; equivalent to 1.75 per cent per annum.

Thus the true return of these Stocks is almost 10 per cent annually. For the potential property buyer, investing in a Building Society is a wise move. Although the rate of interest paid on deposits is lower, around 7 per cent, they do give priority for property loans to those who have a good saving record with them.

It is difficult to generalise on the best way to invest one's savings. Much depends on the personal circumstances of the individual, particularly whether the money must be readily available and whether the investor is prepared to sacrifice security for a high return.

PROFESSIONAL

Nevertheless, it pays to look around at the relative rates offered by the various institutions, and in the case of large sums, professional advice should be sought.



PHOTOGRAPH BY
• ENOCH MUSIGA

PETLEY'S GET NEW HOTELIER

ASSOCIATED Hotel Management Services have appointed Enoch Musiga as manager of *Petley's Inn*, Lamu Island.

AHMS also manages *Clifford's* and *Blue Marlin Hotel*, Malindi, and *Spafer's* at Lamu. All have African managers.

Mr. Musiga, born in the District, holds a diploma in hotel management after spending two years at *Utalii College* and two years at the *Hotel Training College*, Nairobi.

Immediately after graduation in 1977 he joined AHMS as assistant manager at the *Marlin Hotel* before his promotion to manager of *Petley's Inn*.

The 30-bed *Petley's Inn*, built in the 1800's, has been improved upon without losing its Swahili charm.



PHOTO: NETAFRAL

• Pictured at the farewell party are left to right: Bill Inamdar, Mrs. P. Prinja, Ron Watkins, Ray Woolston, B. P. S. Kapoor, assistant High Commissioner for India and Prem Prinja.

WATKINS OFF TO GHANA

OVER 200 guests attended a cocktail party hosted by Barclays Bank of Kenya Limited at Nyalali Beach Hotel to wish farewell and the best of luck to Ron Watkins who has been manager of Mombasa's Nkrumah road branch for over four years, and to welcome Ray Woolston, his

successor.

Mr. Watkins has been posted to Accra, Ghana, and has left with his wife, Jane.

They will also be greatly missed by the Mombasa Golf Club where Ron was Hon. Treasurer and Jane the Lady Captain for

the past year.

Mr. Woolston comes from Abu Dhabi and was Emirates manager there.

Next year, Barclays Bank of Kenya Ltd. hope to make available some of its shares for wanchi to buy.

RELATIVES RECEIVE 'LIFE' BENEFITS

INSURANCE PAY OUT

A practical demonstration of the benefits of Life Insurance was given when Pan Africa Insurance Company presented

cheques totalling Shs. 34,111/30 in respect of two men who had lost their lives in accidents.

Their estates had benefitted following a Life Insurance Scheme for employees of Kenya Railways and Kenya Port Authority implemented with the consent and approval of the Railway Union in January 1971.

The co-operation of the railways management in effecting the regular premium deduction from employees' salaries ensured the continuity of policies, including cover for any type of accident, enabling full benefits to be paid.

Pan Africa had devised a low premium policy for 'low' wage earning railway staff giving

them the advantage of full benefits, and a lump sum with profits on retirement.

So far, the total value of the sum assured to railway staff alone amounts to approximately Shs. 45 million which with profits on maturity, will be worth over Shs. 60 million.

A cheque for Shs. 19,436/80 was presented to the Public Trustee in respect of the 'Estate' of the late Francis M. Omogwa and a cheque for Shs. 14,674/50 for the 'Estate' of the late Choro Chengo an employee of Cargo Handling Services which operated a similar scheme as in the railways.

Both men lost their lives in accidents, and were covered by the Pan Africa Life Insurance scheme.

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A VISIT TO ZANZIBAR

IN THIS age of air travel and its attendant difficulties of reaching Tanzania, it made a pleasant break to have the recent opportunity of being able to travel by sea to Dar es Salaam via Tanga and Zanzibar in the m.v. *City Of Exeter*.

To see the familiar landmarks glide by from a ship's tail as she sails out of Kilindini never fails to stir the emotions. For many years have I approached these three Tanzania Ports from the sea.

In Zanzibar there lay at anchor that old veteran, the fishing research vessel *Manihine*, now 72 years old - one of four sister ships built in the U.K. as a steam trawler at a cost of £5,000 in 1906.

Owned by the Fisheries Research Organisation she was a familiar sight in Kilindini up to a year or two ago. On enquiring from the Zanzibar Pilot, I understand she never leaves her anchorage.

Also apparently on the unemployed list in Zanzibar is the modern fishing vessel *Kaskazi* and the *Africa*, the Government owned vessel which used to make regular calls at Mombasa together with the *Jamhuri*.

Soon after leaving Zanzibar we joined the 11 other ships at anchor in Dar es Salaam Roads and dropped anchor in one of the innermost anchorages.

JAPANESE

Whilst there I saw another old favourite, the Tanzanian Government owned vessel *Mapinduzi* entering port; she still has a Japanese Captain and Chief Engineer. It may be recalled she was built in Japan.

After completing my business in Dar es Salaam the question arose how to return in view of the fact that charter flights are

MARINE INSURANCE TALK

THE KENYA Institute of Management Coast Branch will host a talk on 'Marine Insurance' to be presented by Mr Roland Castle of Minets ICDC, at the Mombasa Sports Club on Thursday next week from 7.00 p.m.



* K.I.M. Coast Branch members are pictured after the Mombasa seminar.

Cargo Clearing Seminar

report by
GEORGE SPENCE

OVER 20 members of the Coast Branch of the Kenya Institute of Management attended last week the first seminar organised by the Branch, in conjunction with the Kenya External Trade Authority, whose Trade Facilitation Adviser, Mr Miles C. Thompson, was course director.

On the subject of 'The clearing of goods through Mombasa' two days morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to paper-
followed by discussions, and on the last day, November 10, there was a general forum.

Papers included 'Importation and Exportation' by Mr. Thompson; 'My job in Kilindini' by Mr. N. Odindo, Principal Collector of Customs; 'How I try to solve my problems as an Import/Export Manager' by Mr. C. Dias of Kenya Cannery Ltd. and for the forum the panel consisted of Mr. J. D. Mturi, Deputy Managing Director of the Kenya Ports Authority, Mr. H. Somirleth, Nakulines Ltd. Mombasa Branch Manager, Mr. E. J. Lloyd, a Director of Mackenzie (Kenya) Ltd., Mr. Thom-

pson, and Messrs. O. M. Al-Amin and B. D. Mbogho, respectively Principal Collector and Collector of Customs, Mombasa.

The seminar was opened by Mr. N. H. Nathwani, Second Vice-Chairman of KIM Mombasa Branch and a Director and Chief Accountant of Maritime Company Ltd., and closed by Mr. S. M. Manampira, General Manager of Mitchell Cotts Kenya Ltd.

Shipping Division and Chairman of KIM Mombasa Branch, who summed up the seminar as a great success and inaugurating a series of which the second was planned for December, and the third for February, 1979.



PRIDE OF THE FLEET - The Compagnie Generale Maritime container ship *Zambeze* is pictured leaving her home port of Dunkirk, France, on her way to East Africa, while sailing in part of the regular C.G.M. Service linking Mombasa and Dar es Salaam

ber, is State owned.

A prime example of beauty in ship design is the 24,291 tons gross Norwegian cruise liner *Vistafjord* recently berthed at Mbaraki whilst cruising on her way home to Europe. She is the latest vessel of the Norwegian America Line and sailed on her maiden voyage from Oslo to New York in May, 1973. She carries 550 passengers.

NORWAY

Her sister ship the *Sagafjord* has also called at Mombasa. These two vessels, in my opinion, are certainly the finest vessels of their type ever built.

The cargo vessels of this line are also frequently to be seen in Kilindini with their grey hulls, white superstructure and buff funnels ringed with bands of red, white and blue - the national colours of Norway.

Those glancing seawards recently will have noticed the *Clobster* wreck changing shape daily as demolition proceeds apace.

SHIP SEMINAR

THE Norwegian Shipping Academy will host a ten-day seminar on the topic 'Professional Ship Agency Business' at the Oceanic Hotel, Mombasa from Monday.

Registration for the seminar is being arranged through Kenya Shipping Agency General Manager Mr John Mvoysi.

ISCOS Committee tours Dar Port

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam:

A HIGH-POWERED delegation from the Mombasa based Inter-governmental Standing Committee On Shipping (ISCOS) returned to the Kenyan port from Dar es Salaam presumably convinced that the present conditions at the port do not warrant any further surcharge by Conference Lines.

The tour by ISCOS Secretary General, Mr. J. Mwanza follows speculation that some Conference Lines want to impose further surcharges in the wake of continuous congestion.

These include an American Conference Line which wants to impose an eight per cent surcharge and a Middle East Line which wants to slap on a 17 per cent surcharge.

UNITIZED

After discussions with senior Government officials and the Tanzania Harbours Authority, the ISCOS officials made an exhaustive study of the port situation.

They were told that ever since the T.H.A. devised the unitised cargo system this year, the response has been very good, for 90 per cent of the ships calling at the port carry unitised cargo.

Waiting time has dropped from five to ten days as opposed to from 21 to 30 days in the past. This, they felt was normal in any busy port. But the port officials pointed out that the average age of ships calling at Dar es Salaam port is 24.5 years. Given their age, they added, time is wasted on loading and unloading.

They felt that there was a need to protect the port and it seems port authorities are contemplating on imposing a 20 per cent surcharge on Conference Lines whose ships are over 15 years.

The port authorities refused to accept 'inflation' as a tool for imposing surcharge. They were certain that there were other means of off-setting increased costs.

with North West Continent ports. The 13,208 ton freighter was built in 1970, can carry up to 304 twenty-ton containers, and offers both 'reefer' and bulk liquid cargo capacity of up to 1,276 cubic metres.

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KILINDINI CARGO TONNAGE DECLINE

from
SAMSON ONDEGO

THE total tonnages of dry general cargo handled at the port of Mombasa during October, was approximately 183,076 deadweight tons.

This total included the imports and exports which were 119,974 tons and 63,102 tons

respectively.

The figure for the month was lower than the previous month by 3,630 tons but higher than that of the previous corresponding month last year by 22,451 tons.

The single largest import in the month was wheat whose declared tonnages figure stood at the staggering figure of 47,638 tons.

A total of 17,654 was off-loaded during the month of October, and offloading continues by lighters from the stream where the ship - *Ypata Halcousi* - is anchored.

The largest export consignment consisted of coffee, sisal and hides, 2,500 tons, which was loaded in the ship *Isonzo*.

Notified approximate import for the month of October was 112,858 tonnes, comprising of wheat 83,142, motor-cars 4,170, salt 4,046, coal 15,500 and steel works 6,000 tons.

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AKRAM SHEIKH

MOMBASA BEACH HOTEL remains the scene of some of the most spectacular fashion shows recently witnessed at the Coast. The latest success was with a string of lovely local models who displayed a wide range of colourful evening wear, ideally suited to our hot climate. • **RIGHT; Fatma** in a Buccaneer-style Kitege dress with bell sleeves. • **TOP: Caroline** models a long Batik dress made in Kitege. • **LEFT: Bibjan** wears a dramatic silk 'Kurta'.

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ERROL ON FOOD

CONTINUING last week's theme of getting the best from your blender, if you have enough space in your kitchen reserve to place it on the working area NOW.

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COLD CHEESE MOUSSE

6 ounces Philadelphia Cream cheese,
White pepper and salt to taste,
1 tin of consommé,
1 teaspoon of lemon juice,
1 teaspoon curry powder

Measure 12 tablespoons consommé into the blender container and add the rest of the ingredients. Blend. Pour mixture after checking seasoning into small individual ramekin

dishes and leave to set overnight in the fridge. Spoon the balance of the consommé over each portion so that it glazes the mousse effectively. Leave to set. Serves 6.

POTATOES ANNA

Slice 6 raw potatoes and chop across in four.
Melted butter,
Salt and freshly ground black pepper,
Solid butter.

Place 2 cups of these chopped potatoes into the blender container. Cover with water. Place the lid on and press the switch. Strain the water off. Repeat process until the potatoes are used up. Pour 2 ounces butter into a heavy skillet. Spoon in a layer of the thoroughly drained raw potato and press vegetables firmly to the pan. Season. Dot with butter. Repeat these layers - not more than three - and dot the top generously with butter. Cover and steam for 15 minutes over a moderate heat. Now remove cover and continue cooking until tender. Slip a flexible knife underneath to see when the bottom crust is crisp and brown; invert onto a hot serving plate. Serve in wedges as you would cut a cake. Serves 5.

WET METHOD CHOPPING GUIDE:

3 cups cut cabbage in container. Cover with cold water. Press **liquify**. Yield: 1.5 cups chopped cabbage when strained.

2 cups cubed apples. Cover with cold water. Press **chop** if your machine has several speeds. Yield: 1 cup grated apple when strained.

2 cups cut carrots. Cover with cold water. Press **liquify**. Yield: 2 cups chopped carrots, after draining.

2 cups cut green pepper. Cover with cold water. Press **grate**. Yield: 1 cup chopped green pepper after draining.

2 cups cut onion. Cover with cold water. Press **grate**. Yield: 1 cup of chopped onion after draining.

1 inch piece of cinnamon,
2 green chillies,
1 cut onion,
4 cardomoms,
1 inch of peeled fresh ginger. Chopped roughly.
A little ghee,
8 ounces chicken livers.

Prepare the garlic, onion, chillies and ginger then place all in the blender container. Add a little ghee. Cover and blend until well pulverized. Heat a little more ghee in a frying pan. Add this mixture and after 10 minutes of frying over a gentle heat add the chicken livers and simmer stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. When stiff and cooked. Check seasoning and serve with cocktail sticks from the pan. Guests help themselves.

CASSEROLE OF COURGETTE.

1 kilo baby courgettes,

Salt,
Freshly ground black pepper,
1 large onion chopped finely,
2 eggs,
6 tablespoons sour cream,
Parmesan cheese, Kenya Cheddar 3 tablespoons each,
1 tablespoon bread crumbs.

Simmer the courgettes in a little salted water for five minutes. They should remain crisp and tender. Drain. Whisk these in the container of the blender. Fry onion until limp; add grated Parmesan cheese combined with Kenya cheddar. Add to the courgette puree, with eggs, sour cream. Check seasoning. Butter a shallow fireproof dish; sprinkle a little cheese onto the bottom dish so that it adheres. Pour in the puree. Mix bread crumbs with the remaining cheese. Bake in a slow oven for 30 or 40 minutes or until set. Serves 6. This is an excellent casserole to serve with grilled lobster and butter.



PHOTO: ABRAM SHEIKH

• **LOBSTER SPECIAL:** Head Waiter Reuben Ochieng is pictured with a superb spread of Shanzu crayfish prepared for a wedding reception hosted at Le Pichet Restaurant - the North Coast experts in *haut cuisine*.

DATELINE: NAIROBI / DAR ES SALAAM



*PRESIDENT MOI is pictured during an interview in Nairobi with B.B.C. Correspondent John Osman.

PRIORITIES IN DEVELOPMENT

THE CONSTRUCTION and building industry in Tanzania is in for another prolonged setback following a breakdown at the Dar es Salaam based Tanzania Portland Cement Company - the country's only cement production unit.

Although another kiln is to be installed very shortly, it seems the shortage will continue until 1980 when two other factories - one in Tanga and the other in Mbeya start producing.

At the moment many projects have either come to a standstill or are lagging behind because of priority in allocation to the development of the proposed capital in Dodoma, the Kidatu hydro-electric power station, the Mtera Dam and other prestigious projects.

ARUSHA

And, had it not been for the 22,000 tons we received from Mozambique, one wonders what would have happened to a number of projects including the new hotel project in Arusha.

The situation is aggravated all the more as cement is sold on the 'black market' far above the controlled prices laid down by the Government.

In Dar es Salaam, parents who send their children to the Government's two primary schools which use English as the medium of instruction were caught unawares this week when the Government announced that the two schools, Bunge and Upanga are to use Swahili as the medium of instruction.

And, in the *Olympio Primary School*, which will now use English instead of Swahili, non-Tanzanian children will get priority in enrolling leaving a few vacancies for Tanzanians.

In Arusha, Primary school leavers at the *Kaloleni Primary School* have created a precedence by giving presents to their teachers as tokens of appreciation for a good job done. Each teacher received a wall clock.

Arusha, which for long has been the sanctuary for world famous academicians and actors, was recently saddened by the death of a famous Hungarian Doctor and Author, Profes-

from TONY BARROS

sor Lazlo Saska (88).

Saska, who came to Tanzania in 1937, conducted research on malaria and cancer. Later he wrote two famous books titled 'From Malaria to Cancer' and 'My Life in Africa'.

Potential investors will finally be told how to operate in the country after the Ministry of Industries endorses draft guidelines for investors.

The guidelines were prepared by a Dar es Salaam based consultancy firm who were commissioned to do the job by the Ministry.

And, Shinyanga, which is only famous for its diamonds from Mwadui will probably get its long awaited industrial estate thanks to the Indian Government. The Shs. 25 million estate is expected to embrace 14 projects.

The state owned Tanzania Tourist Corporation (TTC) hopes to bring tourists all the year round in an aggressive marketing drive in Western Europe and the U.S.A. succeeds.

The TTC General Manager, Mr. Esrom Maryogo noted that there were a lot of potential tourists, but what was required was a co-ordinated drive.

ZANZIBAR

Meanwhile, Dar es Salaam was invaded by the largest number of tourists ever to visit this country when 600 American, German and English tourists aboard a Norwegian vessel *m.v. Vistafjord* toured the city.

The tourists, who sailed from Genoa, Italy, some 19 days ago, later visited Zanzibar, before sailing for home. They will touch at Mogadishu and the Port of Sudan.

They had earlier visited the Seychelles, Mauritius and the Comoro Islands.

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COVERING THE NEWS AROUND AFRICA

with
IVOR DAVIS

and bushbuck.

TUNING in to the BBC the other night for Radio Newsreel, I heard the announcer say: "For the latest report on the confused situation on the Uganda-Tanzania border with conflicting statements from both sides... we go over to our East African Correspondent, John Osman..."

I've known John for several years and decided to turn tables, so to speak - and interview him!

A foreign correspondent for 21 years who has operated in 90 countries, he has been the BBC's man somewhere for 13 years, and after a stint in Washington, was based in Africa in 1972.

It's sometimes a hazardous business, John has personal knowledge of various detention cells where he was held or questioned while trying to do his job as a reporter - in Nkrumah's Ghana in 1960, in Egypt under Nasser in 1962, in Ian Smith's Rhodesia in 1967 and in Amin's Uganda in 1972.

Side by side in John's study is a deportation order from Amin and a gracious invitation, for him to report on the OAU summit conference in Kampala a few years later.

John has covered wars in the Congo, Sudan, Nigeria, Mozambique and Angola apart from the present altercation between our neighbours. He has been dubbed by his colleagues with the name 'Sandbag' - according to his journalist wife, Virginia - "because if the enemy misses this large target they'll be safe, too."

John remarks with a chuckle: "On some night drives under the African stars and that great clear moon, I've literally bumped into or just missed the following species: lion, elephant, kudu, springer, aardvark, warble, hog, baboon, monkey, giraffe, buffalo, porcupine, hyena, jackal, impala, waterbuck, zebra

and bushbuck." Over the years, he has interviewed the famous and infamous. There was the notable interview with President Amin who inquired of John: "Do you think I am mad?" I recall some years ago hearing a short but pithy interview John conducted with Ian Smith.

"We call him Sandbag - because if the enemy misses this big target we'll be safe too"

Following the death of our beloved Father of the Nation, Mzee Kenyatta, John did a radio interview with President Daniel arap Moi heard by millions in Britain and elsewhere.

Our President told John about his early days as a shepherd in the Rift Valley, his schooling and entry into politics and his aspirations for the future well-being of this country, following Mzee's footsteps.

It was a memorable interview - and my picture shows John with the President during their discussion.

He is a great raconteur with a strong sense of humour. I pick on just two Osmansins

Indian parents in Patna named their child Osman because they were impressed with his coverage of the India-Pakistan war.

An 82-year-old British old soldier, who fought with Kitchener in the Sudan, was overcome with remorse when he heard a report from John in Khartoum.

He wrote to the BBC: "I once visited the museum at Omdurman battlefield where I took a loose tooth from the skeleton of the Mahdi's camel as a souvenir, this has always worried me and I would like to restore this tooth to its rightful owners, the Sudanese people for whom I have always had a great regard."

The tooth was despatched to Bush House, the BBC world service HQ in London, with £2 to cover its postage to the Sudan.

John Osman agreed 100 per cent with my last week's comments about Kenya's splendid communications. "That's why Nairobi has the biggest corps of foreign correspondents in Black Africa plus the freedom we enjoy here to do our work," he told me.

The Nairobi-based Foreign Correspondents Association of East Africa, with its 40 members, is itself an example of the Kenya spirit of Harambee. It covers almost every spectrum of international politics with journalists from the U.S., the Soviet Union and China, Britain, France, Ghana, East and West Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland.

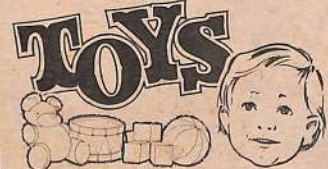
A notable landmark in communications happened when Mzee's funeral was shown on TV round the world - sent out live from Nairobi for the first time by satellite. This is yet another reason why Nairobi is ideal as a centre for international broadcasters and T.V. newsmen.

John is a former chairman of the FCAEA, he was succeeded by Africa's great photographer and cameraman, Mohamed Amin, another potential interviewee (I think) for *Date-line* Nairobi.

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TEA SALES EXPANDING

DEREK COX, WINNER of the *Daily Express* Competition 1978, organised by the United Kingdom Tea Promotion Council, was an 'observer' at the East African Tea Export Auctions held at Mombasa's Ralli House on Monday, where he was delighted to learn that fifty per cent of Kenya's tea crop [between 45-50 million kilogrammes] is expected to be consumed in Britain this year.

Derek is Features Editor with the *Bucks Free Press* which publishes two papers a week at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. His prize was a three weeks holiday in tea producing countries - Sri Lanka, India and Kenya, together with £2,500 spending money.

He brought his friend, Paul Hayward, a Chief Steward with British Airways, along. Speaking of their holiday they said with a laugh "we have drunk more tea in just over two weeks than we have done for a long time", adding "we are becoming quite connoisseurs of this beverage".

At Sri Lanka they visited tea estates, while in Colombo they witnessed tea auctions and tea tasting in action.

It was their first visit to Kenya, and after spending two days at the Coast as guests of Associated Hotel Management Services said "we would love to come back", while Derek is already planning feature stories he will be writing about his Kenya visit.

They learned that despite the break up of the E. A. Community and some other organisations, the East African Tea Export Auctions had continued and gathered strength, and next year will be celebrating their 21st anniversary.

They also go on record as being the 'only tea export auctions to be held on the African continent'.

They take place weekly at Mombasa under the rules of the East African Tea Trade Association, being conducted and organised by Africa Tea Brokers Limited - auctioneers and tasters. About 30 per cent of Kenya's crop is sold through these export auctions, together with teas from other producing countries.

Next to coffee, Kenya's tea crop is the second biggest earner of foreign exchange. About 100 million kgs. will be produced this year, of which some 90 million kgs. will be exported, the remainder being for local consumption.

They met Mr. Denys Davies, Auctioneer and Chairman of Africa Tea Brokers Ltd. who said that it was of particular interest that the increasing number of small-holder African farmers now numbered about 116,000 with 22 factories processing the green leaf, coming mainly under the Kenya Tea

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Development Authority.

Of this year's anticipated crop, about 40 million kgs. would be produced by Kenya's small farmers alone through these factories, while producing companies such as James Finlay, Brooke Bond Liebig Kenya Ltd., George Williamson Kenya Ltd., Eastern Produce Africa Ltd. and James Warren account mainly for the other 60 million kgs.

Mr. Davies also mentioned that it was possibly not fully realised that major buyer representatives from different consumer countries in the world had now become established here. They included such internationally known names as Brooke Bond, Liptons, Lyons, Tetleys and others.

They buy for many different countries, and at the current auction for instance where some 949,959 kgs. of tea from Rwanda, Mauritius, Kenya and Uganda came under the auctioneer's hammer, there were three people buying for U.S.A. and Canadian firms.

Other tea producing countries, such as Burundi, will soon be selling on this market as well.

Tea sold at these export auctions goes mainly to North America, Egypt, Pakistan, the European continent, as well as to Ireland and the UK, with the Sudan and Middle East being good potential consumers.

promotion

Mr. Davies explained that "like other large tea exporting countries, Kenya subscribes to 'Generic Tea Promotion' in consumer countries through the Kenya Tea Board. The UK buys its tea from Kenya mainly through the London terminal auctions and to a lesser extent from the E. A. Tea Export Auctions.

Due to the high quality of Kenya's production, blenders were using an increasing percentage of these teas in the consumer countries mentioned.

Mr. Davies pointed out that Kenya producers are free to market their crops overseas as they wish - whether they be small holder co-operatives, foreign companies or they be



• PICTURED at the East African Tea Export Auction chatting to Mr. Denys Davies, Auctioneer and Chairman of Africa Tea Brokers Ltd. [centre] are Derek Cox and Paul Hayward [at back left

private individuals. However, the public auction system is favoured as it attracts the maximum competition for the teas.

He also mentioned the significance of the Port of Kilindi, Mombasa, cannot be underestimated in relation to the export of tea as it is the main port on the eastern seaboard of Africa serving many landlocked countries on this continent.

Afterwards, Derek and Paul left for Seafarers' Hotel, Wajumu, where Mohamed the

camel was waiting to give them a ride after joining them for a cup of tea!

Later, at Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, a cocktail party to welcome them was hosted by Sir Wilfrid Havelock, chairman of Associated Hotel Management Services. Sir Wilfrid, is a former Minister for Agriculture in Kenya, and it was through one of the major tea brokers in London who had enjoyed a holiday here, that a visit to the Kenya Coast was included in

to right), on left sitting is Mr Tom Muchura, and on right is Mr G.J. Sutaria, Accounts Manager, both of Africa Tea Brokers Ltd. The Auction is celebrating its 21st Anniversary next year.

the prize. Said Sir Wilfrid "it gives me tremendous pleasure to see that the prize winner had the opportunity of seeing something of the Coast's booming tourist industry, as well as visiting the agricultural industry up-country".

exceptional

It was after an exceptionally busy period on his newspaper

that Derek was browsing through the *Daily Express* when his eyes alighted on a competition offering a holiday in the countries of the world.

He thought "this is just what I need" and entered. When the results came through, the *Daily Express* phoned the *Bucks Free Press* asking them to do a story on the winner who lived in their area. There was no problem making contact as Derek was right there on the *Friday Desk!*

BIG FARMING POTENTIAL

from page one

traditional way, although the local variety was not nearly as productive.

Seed for the Pioneer Hybrid and Coast Composite maize was easily obtainable from the Kenya Farmers' Association, while advice could be sought from the Ministry of Agriculture on the right insecticide to control stalk borer, as well as the right fertilizer to use.

He mentioned that it was only in the last two to three years that they had been able to sell any surplus to the Maize and Produce Board. Farmers could become wealthier by growing these new types of maize.

There was also a tremendous demand both at home and overseas for cotton. The Coast produces a cotton which is very fine and easy to grow. Particularly good areas for this were Lamu, Kwale, Kilifi, Tana River and Taita/Taveta.

Said Mr. Kang'ethe, "we just cannot get enough to meet demand". There was a national campaign to get more farmers interested. Prices were 'very good', and seed was obtainable from the Cotton Lint and Seed Marketing Board, which could also arrange for seed and insecticide to be obtained on credit. It could also assist with ploughing, while the Ministry of Agriculture was only too eager to help with advice.

Farmers could also become more wealthier by growing sunflower - such as the Issanka and Kensus variety. The country was very short of oil crops and, consequently, had to import supplies when farmers themselves could do much more in helping meet this demand.

Oil Mills were crying out for more sunflower seed to crush, and could never get enough. The price was 'good', and Issanka and Kensus would also grow well in marginal areas.

But despite demonstrations and barazas by the Ministry, they were still not being grown to any large extent.

Another important oil crop is sim-sim. Again, easy to grow



• PROVINCIAL Director of Agriculture Mr David Kang'ethe is pictured with a large sugar baby weighing over five kilos and grown under trial conditions on a Ministry plot near Mombasa.

and normally planted just before the maize is harvested. There was a ready market for it.

Another food crop in big demand is cassava. Although there had been some problems resulting from a disease called Mosaic, the Mtwaya Research Station - through screening different materials - had identified some varieties which are disease resistant. These are available in small quantities from the research station for further bulking.

'rhinoceros'

One of the most versatile trees at the Coast - is the Palm, but because of rhinoceros beetle many had been lost in the coastal belt.

Said Mr. Kang'ethe "we are getting farmers to cut down and burn old and diseased palms, and nurseries have been set up in all districts with a supply of good fresh seedling for farmers which they can buy at heavily subsidised prices".

Millers were not getting enough copra to process. Palm Irons were used for thatching coconut husks for rope, and coir dust for manure as well as potted plants - as it helps retain moisture. There was also palm toddy, and the green coconut, Madafu, which made a delightful drink.

There were also immense prospects for sugar-cane growers. A national programme for Kenya to become self-sufficient in sugar had been introduced, and government was going all out to encourage more 'out-growers'.

In fact, Associated Sugar Co. Ltd. of Ramis, launched a campaign to help outgrowers by the loan of equipment, also assistance with bush clearing, harrowing, ploughing and planting by the issue of seeds obtainable on credit, as well as the transportation of sugar cane to the factory.

Initially, a soil analysis is undertaken, and the outgrower is helped with technical advice with the company taking a co-off amount percentage of his earnings

to cover the cost of such services.

Grapes are also being grown by a few people at the Coast also a delicious Hawaiian paw paw which is very sweet and easy to grow with both home and export markets crying for more.

The coast is also very good for the growing of many vegetables, such as green and red peppers, sukuma wiki (kale), matatoes, onions, cow peas, beans, spinach and many others.

'sugar baby'

There is also a big potential for melons, including the new Sugar Baby which grows to a fantastic size.

"All a farmer has to do is call at his nearest agricultural office which is only too ready and willing to assist. Agricultural officers would visit shamba and make recommendations on the best crops to grow." He added.

There are mango nurseries in all districts of the Coast Province with three types of seedlings available to farmers - the New, Apple and Bomba - which are in big demand overseas. They take about 4-5 years to grow, or if grafted, a shorter time. They fetch 'very good prices'.

There are also citrus nurseries throughout the Coast Province, with grafts available improved production and quality of oranges, lime and guava fruit. Very sweet oranges being produced at the Coast including the Valencia, West Nile Navel and Pineapple Orange.

And, there is also banana seedling introduced to the Coast Province for livestock feed which is both drought resistant and high yielding. The Ministry has set up nurseries all over the Coast to make it available to farmers.

With all this tremendous help available, it is now up to the farmer to get with it, right to improve the quality of his land and his family to help in the development of the Kenya nation.



• BEING SERVED 'tea' by British Airways Chief Steward, Paul Hayward, is Mohamed the camel at Seafarers Hotel, Wajumu. Looking on is Derek Cox.

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African Safari Club

DRIVER DIES IN ACCIDENT

Second day tragedy cuts Malindi Rally

This year's Malindi Rally was shortened when it was known that Werner Ruedin, the brother of Karl Ruedin of African Safari Club, had been killed in his Lancer left the road in the Crocodile Camp area.

Navigator Paul Brun was seriously injured. When the news heard of the tragic event, it was decided to stop the rally at the end of the first day and the results were decided on the points lost at that time.

The rally started shortly after midnight on Friday 17th November from the Silver Beach Hotel, travelling up the main road as far as Kikamboni, where they turned inland to traverse an area saturated with heavy rain over the previous hours.

Within minutes a large number of crews were struggling to get their cars out of deep mud; some were still at it on the following morning!

The route cards show some incredible figures for this section. George Barbour of Nguu lost only 4 minutes in this morass, Basil Criticos lost only 9, which is commendable as the 'road' would have been cut up and littered with static vehicles, by

report by

JOHN GARDINER

the time his turn arrived.

Among the casualties in this section were the Chodas and Chris Fryer, who discovered that a well anchored Datsun and a winch offer an excellent means of pulling trees out by their roots.

At the end of this section, John Hellier and Bert Shankland had lost four minutes each, with Van Leeve, Hans Peter Ruedin, Mike Kirkland and Robin Ulyate one minute behind.

MARIAKANI

An easy section took the rally to Mariakani then a long muddy route through Bamba to Kilifi where the cars had their first service available. Rob Collinge spent a considerable time



PHOTO: MOMBASA MOTOR SPORTS CLUB

• MIKE KIRKLAND and MIKE DOUGHTY are pictured at speed in their Datsun 710 in which they

having his car put right, dropping his position to twentieth.

The route then turned in at Tezo, through Vitengeni, on the long loop up to Malindi. Then followed a dash down the tarmac to Watamu Beach Hotel where the leaders had a rest. At this stage, Mike Kirkland was in the lead with 24 points lost, followed by Bert Shankland, John Hellier and Robin Ulyate.

Rob Collinge's service team had obviously put things right and the Alfa had pulled back up to ninth position, 39 points behind the leader.

VITENGENI

The route then went inland again, through Vitengeni and along the Malindi Tsavo road

won the shortened 21st Malindi Rally, which was again sponsored by the African Safari Club.

as far as Crocodile Camp. The cars then turned south and followed the track along the Game Park edge to emerge mud-dily at Mackinnon Road.

Another quick service, then down the tarmac to Samburu, to find that the state of the Mwachi River had made it necessary to cut out the Samburu-Kinango-Mazeras triangle. Mike Kirkland still held the

lead with Shankland 7 points behind, then Hellier, Ulyate and Collinge's Alfa now in 5th position, obviously in great condition.

The last sections of the first leg would have taken the cars back through the same mud holes, and so the crews were told to make their way back to Silver Beach along the main road.

Final Results:

After hearing of the tragic accident, the organisers declared the results as follows:

1. Kirkland/Doughty	Datsun	27
2. Shankland/Barton	Peugeot	30
3. Hellier/Shah	Datsun	39
4. Ulyate/Street	Fiat	63
5. Collinge/Leviton	Alfa	66
6. Field/Botha	Datsun	66
7. Tundo/Thompson	Ford	69
8. Criticos/Smith	Lancer	74
9. Matdie/Horsey	datsun	84
10. Anderson/Haworth	Datsun	85
11. Horsey/Hope	Datsun	103
12. Roland Ruedin/Khan	Lancer	116
13. Noor/Din	Lancer	116
14. Nandra/Chagger	Datsun	117
15. Dennis/Hilbury	Carina	125
16. Green/Pilfold	Ford	130
17. H.P. Ruedin/Ender	Lancer	133
18. Thakur/Fernandes	Datsun	148
19. K.J. Ruedin/Koschany	Lancer	174
20. G.M. Musia/Farouk	Datsun	177
21. Dhesari/Gardiner	Peugeot	181
22. Mawia/Nixon	Datsun	187
23. Haq/Amon	Datsun	199
24. Luvani/Panu	Datsun	200
25. Hindshaw/Mather	Datsun	212
26. De Souza/Ferroa	Datsun	217
27. Pandya/Deen	Datsun	225
28. Van Leeve/Fischer	Ford	227
29. Vuulli/Zanacchi	Alfasud	251
30. Kher/Mohamed/Din	Lancer	252
31. C.K. Shahi/Singh	Datsun	280
32. Dhutta/Chanr Singh	Datsun	291

The crews were full of praise for the route and the organisation of the rally, and were deeply disappointed that once again the Malindi Rally was unable to run its full distance.



PHOTO: ABBAS SHUKRI

• MOMBASA DRIVERS David Horsey and Paresh Maide (left) are pictured with their Datsun 120 Y in which they achieved ninth position overall.



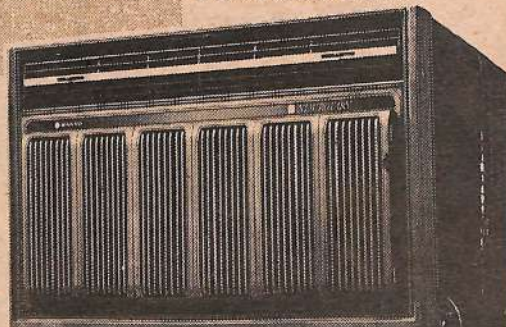
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Big Daddy Chuzza tells me that the group has never had it better.

"The situation is changing my friend. We, too, have something to offer the tourist" said this beaming musicians-cum-manager of the band.

True, the Les Noir have had

THE SCENE with GRAY PHOMBEAH



their ups and downs and in 1977 seemed to be slipping. That was the time when fans complained that Chuzza and his group were playing music in a style which was ten years old and which appeared to be confirmed by the age-group of those who used to frequent their joint.

But then along came stage-show artist Batamba Wenda Moreno - that singing bird of passage who has appeared with almost every Zairean band in Kenya - and restored the band's former eminence they once enjoyed. In his wake followed such chart-busting hits like *Mokila Wita* and *Nasamba Nzoto*, and I gather that two numbers *Fofita* and *Maseto* recorded recently will be out in a short course of time. Moreno, 22, has already cut three records with the then Orchestra Bukika, one with Bana Nzadi and another one a few years ago with Orchestra Bana-Ngenge, now in Dar es Salaam.

The Les Noir has since been rejuvenated by a number of


ZAIREAN

Les Noir's background is similar to many other Zairean bands in Kenya and as mentioned early they have been exposed to un-Zairean influences and have brought these influences to bear in their brand of music.

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- SAGITTARIUS** [November 21-December 20]
Rest and relaxation are what you need after the past week's activities. A domestic problem that has been worrying you will be resolved to your complete satisfaction. Lucky number 9. Lucky day Friday!
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- AQUARIUS** [January 21-February 20]
Any work requiring the use of your imagination should prove exciting and worthwhile. A rewarding time for correspondence. Do not rush into decisions you may regret later. Think things out.
- ***
- CAPRICORN** [December 21-January 20]
It would do no great harm to concentrate on pleasing a partner. Don't just agree to differ, try and compromise. This is an auspicious time for travel and matters of the heart. Your luck is in number 3.
- ***
- PISCES** [February 21-March 20]
Your advice will be sought over a subject on which you hold strong views. Your opinion won't change, but do be diplomatic. Romance moments late in the week. Your luck is in any figure with 5.

- ARIES [March 21-April 20]
Social events will be swinging, and visitors welcome and exciting. Relatives can help in sorting out a personal difficulty. A time to present a present!
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- TAURUS [April 21-May 20]
A very good time for establishing new friendships. You will profitably mix pleasure with business. A financially stimulating period lies ahead. Lucky day Sunday.
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- GEMINI [May 21-June 20]
Stay near your base! Watch your health and attend to that problem you have shelved for so long. Your family and friends should prove rewarding.
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- CANCER [June 21-July 20]
Progress by trial and error. Don't lose heart, now is the time to maintain the pressure on your new project. Journeys are unlikely to prove rewarding. Your lucky day is Friday.
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- LEO [July 21-August 20]
Promises made are promises kept. A happy, rewarding time for matters of the heart and home. Don't overspend on that friend! Your luck is definitely in pairs and couples.
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- VIRGO [August 21-September 20]
Plenty of opportunities for creative development. Now you should impress with your innate abilities. Don't be hasty with a new friend, and be prepared to meet several new faces.
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- LIBRA [September 21-October 20]
Restless ambition will surprise you with an unusually attractive offer. A good time for starting new ventures. Travel is likely. Luck in number 7.
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BESUCH BEI ROBINSON CRUSOE

DIE ROBINSON INSEL, ein Sandstreifen 38 km. noerdlich von Malindi, bekannt fuer ihre ausgezeichnete Kueche, wird bald um eine Attraktion reicher sein und den Gaesten eine Auswahl an 'Lokalbraeu' offerieren, die sogar die Einheimischen zum Teil nur noch vom Hoersensagen kennen.

David Hurd, der das Inselrestaurant im Robinson-Crusoe-Stil mit Originalsandboden und mit Mahlzeiten, bestehend aus exquisiten Meeresfruechten, leitet, unternimmt weitere Versuche, um ueberlieferte Gerichte wie Muratina aus wildem Honig sowie Bier aus Hirse, Wimbi und Mais herzustellen.

Er schenkt auch einen ausgereiften Kokoswein aus - zum erstenmal ohne den sonst ueblichen bitteren Nachgeschmack - sowie erfrischenden Limonenwein.

Die meisten Laender der Welt offerieren ihren Besuchern einen traditionellen Willkommenstrunk, und David hat herausgefunden, dass Kenia den Touristen gleich eine ganze Reihe davon anzubieten hat.

Die Idee fuer ein Camp kam David Hurd, als er vor ein paar Jahren von Lamu der Nord-

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kueste entlang segelte und vor einem Sturm auf der Fundi Insel Zuflucht suchen musste: Da er aber ueber eine lange Zeit Suahelirezepte gesammelt hatte, entstand schliesslich anstelle eines Fischeramps dieses exklusive Restaurant im Robinson-Stil.

Durch harte Arbeit verwandelte er den wilden Busch in eine idyllische Oase mit tausenden von Palmen, Casuarinabaumen, Frangipani und anderen farbenpraechtigen Strauchern.

Mungere Kenge, der David beim Angeln half, war ein gelernter Holzschnitzer, und vor einiger Zeit wurde auf der Robinson Insel eine Schule eroffnet, um den Giriama unter der Leitung Mungeres die Kunst des Schnitzens beizubringen.

Gegenueber dem Restaurant wurde ein Ausstellungsraum gebaut, wo eine Reihe von Kunstwerken sowie handgeschrittene Moebel und arabische Truhen besichtigt werden koennen, die im Ausland bereits sehr gefragt sind und in alle Welt verschickt werden.

Die Robinson Insel ist sehr beliebt wegen ihrer vollkommenen Ruhe und malerischen Schoenheit, aber auch wegen der Bootsfahrt, wenn der Faehermann seine Giriamaebesiedler singend durch die Lagune stakt.



• DAVID HURD in seinem Restaurant.

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Gemuesecurry mit Reis, gekocht in Kokosmilch.

Als Nachtsch werden Zuckermelonen aus dem eigenen Garten serviert sowie arabische Kaffee aus den Originalmessingkannen mit Kokosrahm.

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Nach dem Essen, obgleich das Meer sehr verlockend wirkt, fallen die meisten Gaeste erschoept in die in weiser Voraussicht bereitgestellten Suahelibetten, andere trinken noch weiter an der gut assortierten Bar.

Falls Sie mit dem Auto Richtung Malindi zurueckreisen, haben Sie die Gelegenheit, die Giriamaeueze zu sehen, die jeden Nachmittag um 3.30 nicht weit von der Malindi-Lamu-Strasse vorgefuehrt werden.

Die Taenzer treten in vollem Schmuck auf, mit Strassentfedern, Kolobustellen, Arm- und Fussreifen und bringen auch den beliebten Mabumbubutanz, der bei Hochzeiten, Trinkfesten, aber auch bei Trauerfeiern aufgefuehrt wird.

Die meisten organisierten Touren nach der Robinson Insel schliessen diese Taenze mit ein. Separate Eintrittskarten koennen aber auch auf der Insel gekauft werden.

Ab 20. November wird Leisure Airways taeglich von Linkunda an der Suedkueste oder von Mombasa zur Robinson Insel fliegen.

TAMARIND

Das reichhaltige Mittagessen, auf Suahelart zubereitet, beginnt mit rohen Austern, oder ueberbackenen, mit geriebener Kokosnuss und mit Knoblauch gewuerzt. Es folgen in Meerwasser mit Kraeutern gekochte Krabben an einer Tamarindsauce, oder je nach den Gezeiten, kleine in Limonen mit Kraeutern marinierte Krevetten, in Oel ausgebacken.

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THE FIRST Marine Auction to be held at the Coast took place at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi, over the weekend attracting many people - the main buyer turning out to be David Musiwelwaite who is opening a new tourist centre on Kilifi Creek soon.
Alistair Burn carried out the auction on behalf of Antique Auctions, and his quippy style had buyers snapping up a wide-range of bargains from 16-17th Century English and French maps of the East African Coast and Mediterranean to diving/navigation equipment, also fishing boats.

CHIEF KADHI VISITS ISLAM STUDENTS

from **AHMED BASHIR**
THE MUSLIM Youth Cultural society, Mombasa, recently sponsored an examination of the recitation of the Holy Quran both by heart and reading on Muslim students from different madrassas in the Mombasa District at the Ansaar Muslim Youth's Hall.
The exam was supervised both by the Chief Kadhi of the Republic of Kenya Sheikh Abdullah Swaleh Al-farsy and the Society's Chairman who is also the Chairman of the Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims Malim Said bin Ahmed.
The Chief Kadhi was very much impressed by the efforts both by the teachers and students over this issue.
He made it clear to the audience while addressing that the Holy Quran is preserved by Allah and that neither distortions nor changes will ever take place on the Holy Book, contrary to what has occurred on previous scriptures.
He said that the early Muslims, both men and women, took pains in learning the Holy Quran in a satisfactory way and requested the students of both sexes to follow their footsteps.
The Society's chairman was particularly impressed by a few male students from a Likoni madrasa and said that strenuous efforts by teaching and coaching these students deserve praise as they displayed a very good piece of work and at the same time pointed out that any madrasa teacher must not yield but persevere in his teaching profession if for an example he finds that a student is weak.
Also, present, were Seyyid Bahsan bin Ali Ahmed Badawy from Lamu and Sheikh Abdull-qadir who explained both the importance of the Holy Quran in an Islamic Community.
Prize giving will be held on December 10, 1978 at 4.00pm in the Sakina Hall, Majengo.

Tour Operators see Tanzania

from **TONY BARROS**
DAR ES SALAAM, Thursday.
FRENCH tour operators have called for an improvement in hotel services and increased beach hotels along Tanzania's coastal tourism circuit.
Speaking to COASTWEEK, the leader of the 12 man delegation, Mr. Paul Vilmin was impressed with hotel services in the northern circuit and wondered why it was so different along the coast.
He noted that the existing bed accommodation in Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar was not sufficient to cater for tourists demands. He felt that there was a dire need to build one more hotel in each of the two places.
For he added that the French clientele were interested in a mixed package - a hybrid of wild game viewing and basking in the African sun along the coast. Mr Vilmin is a tourism Inspector at Air France in Paris.
The tour operators who were in the country as the guests of the Tanzania Tourist Corporation and Air France left for home after spending a week in game parks in Northern Tanzania, Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam.
After masterpieces by British Airways and Ethiopian Airlines,

A local tours company - Safari Tours Africa Limited (STAL) have come up with a 52-page brochure on the country's tourist attractions.
"Welcome to Tanzania and get the main ingredients of health - sun, sea, sand and sky. These are all available in plenty in Tanzania", states the bulletin entitled, *Tours Bulletin and Tours*.
The book opens with a map of the country's 14 main game parks and delves into the 45 game species and 350 birds that are found there. The brochure devotes more than 20 pages to safari tours ranging from three hours to nine days and up to 15 days covering a wide spectrum of the tourist attractions.
Many Dar es Salaam fans may be surprised to note that both their international stadiums are a security risk.
Construction on a new green stand at the national stadium is to begin in January. For the present green stand which is always crowded during international matches can collapse anytime.
But the Karume Memorial Stadium named after the last first vice-president, Mzee Aboud Karume is in an appalling state.
The outside wall is crumbling there is much to be desired about the condition of the main gate, the barbed wire that surrounds the stadium is rusty and a lot of sharp objects cover the pitch.

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Porini meaning 'forest' is a delightful restaurant full of Giriama charm, traditional cuisine, dancing girls and music. It is surrounded by many shrubs and trees, as well as a banana plantation.

Situated 24 kms north of Mombasa at Kikambala, Kilifi district, Porini has tall grassed roofs and you eat with your fingers from clay plates such as delightful dishes as irama steamed chicken served with tamarind sauce, dried beans and matoko.

A 'handu' (short full 'mini' clad waitress is always round with a water pot on her head so you can wash your face and hands before and after a meal without leaving the table.

It was started by Yolanda and Colin Firth. When her husband died suddenly in 1974 leaving Yolanda five months pregnant, three children to rear and very little money in the kitty. She decided to go ahead despite advice to the contrary, and complete Porini.

EXOTIC

Yolanda has now retired to look after her family, and Porini has been taken over by Zen Thomas who has lived in Kenya for 15 years, nine of which have been at Mombasa with Air Kenya.

He is a very experienced pilot and has now also started a new air charter company - SKYTRAILS LTD. - with three aircraft to take clients 'anywhere they like', but mostly living holidaymakers to Kenya's growing number of tourist attractions.

Both Donald and Ceri are

from NETA PEAL

determined to retain the exclusive Giriama ambience at Porini - but are extending the menu to include more seafood, and also start a small 'a la carte' restaurant offering steaks and exotic seafood dishes in an adjoining Giriama grass hut for those who prefer to eat with a knife and fork.

Porini is now open from eight in the morning until midnight with meals available throughout. These will soon include 'bitings' (light snacks) such as saute liver and kidneys, a delicious and tasty American hamburger and a cheese and onion plate.

The menu also includes Swahili chicken cooked in coconut and tamarind, Swahili beans and a salad, followed by fresh pineapple and Arab coffee. Also special fried chicken with piquant sauces, made from one of Donald's secret recipes.

They are also introducing a wider repertoire of drinks, and cocktails include the famous Swizzle made from three different rums with fruit juice and a 'secret' ingredient.

There are also children's cocktails such as Shirley Temple for girls, and Mickey Mouse for boys. In fact, Donald has some exciting new drinks to offer in which he is a connoisseur.

Each night there is traditional dancing and music.

The resident Kavamba group of dancers and musicians perform at Porini on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and during the 'high' season in December they will be appearing



PHOTOS: NETA PEAL

• **FUN AT PORINI:** Donald and Ceri are seen (top right) with some of the staff and dancers, traditional dancers go through their paces top, while the men in camp blow their horns below.

almost every day.

There are also other dancers and musicians around to keep the entertainment almost continuous.

Said Ceri "while we intend maintaining the Giriama atmosphere, we are considering having other traditional dancers along such as the Wakamba, Jaluo and Maasai."

For big groups, Porini can lay on a special meal - and Giriama dancers - but would appreciate advance bookings if possible.

FAMOUS

Donald has had 33 years experience in hotel and restaurants. He was formerly manager of the famous Lagon Restaurant in Chelsea, London, patronised by Royalty, including Princess Margaret, also film stars such as David Niven, Alec Guinness and Coral Brown.

In Honolulu, he was mana-

ging the famous Spaghetti House, while in Tunisia he was restaurant manager at an international hotel in Hammamet. For five years he was running the restaurant at Bahrein Airport catering for an international clientele.

Donald looks upon Porini as an 'exciting challenge' and with his vast experience can do much to attract more people there, for it has something unique to offer which has delighted many tourists over the years, with many joining the Giriama dancers in their last number.

The Kavamba group of dancers and musicians have interesting traditional instruments such as the Bunglo - a very long horn - and dances they perform include the popular Kayamba, Gonda and Mabumbubu.

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TOP TOUR MEN TALK

by NETA PEAL

GREAT CARE is taken by Neckermann - the second largest tour operator in Germany - to make their tour leaders fully acquainted with the Kenya scene.

For during 1978/9 they anticipate bringing some 10,000 tourists here from Germany, an increase of 15 per cent over last year. It is from these tour leaders that holidaymakers learn so much about the country they are visiting.

A very high powered two-day seminar organised by Mr. Karl-Ho Landefeld, Neckermann's Resident Manager for East Africa, took place at Nyali Beach Hotel, and ended with a sun-floater trip on a dhow.

It was addressed by Ash Jemba who spoke on the 'major towns of Kenya', Erik Larsen, Executive Director of United Touring Company which handles all Neckermann's land and air safaris, Dr. E. Schwitzer, a lecturer from Utalii College who spoke on the anthropology of East Africa and its confrontations with different nationalities from Europe.

'on the job'

Other speakers included Dr. H. H. Thony from Kenya's Ministry of Tourism & Wildlife, and Dr. E. Schwitzer who spoke about the East African region.

Mr. Larsen spoke on the care that UTC take in the recruitment of experienced tour



PHOTO: NETA PEAL

• **NECKERMANN SEMINAR** participants and lecturers are pictured at Nyali Beach Hotel. Neckermann's Resident Manager for E. Africa, Mr. Karl-Ho Landefeld is seen fourth

from left. Right is UTC Executive Director Erik Larsen, while second right is Kenya Association of Hotel Keepers' and Caterers Coast Chairman Mr. Kim Morbey.

and of the one year comprehensive 'on the job' training they undergo which included identification of wildlife, the history of Kenya, geography, etiquette in dealing with tourists, first aid, as well as mechanical 'know-how'. He also mentioned that new drivers started their safari work together with experienced head drivers.

UTC had a fleet of 450 vehicles in Kenya, with 130 permanent drivers. About 70 more were taken on during the 'high' season many of whom were former UTC drivers who had retired.

Mr. Morbey traced the history of tourism in Kenya from the time of wealthy game hunters who mostly came from America and Europe.

The Blue Marlin was the first beach hotel to open at Malindi but until 1964 - when the first overseas tourist groups started arriving - the only holiday makers at the Coast were up-country farmers from the then White Highlands, and Nairobi. When game once or twice a year during the summer or Christmas holidays. The rest of the year, the Coast was virtually empty. Said Mr. Morbey "no one then would have dreamed of taking a holiday during

January and February as these months were considered far too hot, and many hotels closed after Christmas."

"Today," he said, "it is very different with the peak tourist months stretching from December to April. In 1964 there had been 341 beds, and today there are over 10,000 at the Coast alone, overtaking the number of beds in Nairobi two years ago.

'high season'

Unfortunately, some services had not been able to keep pace with such rapid development, although great efforts were being made by the government to do so.

It had been considered that Mombasa's water supply through the Mzimba Pipe Line would be sufficient until about 1970 but developments had rapidly outgrown available supplies. Although the gigantic 'Sunkai Water Scheme' was expected to be completed next year, with so many hotels extending their accommodation - it was to be expected that some difficulties would be experienced during the 'high season'.

Mr. Morbey appeared to tour

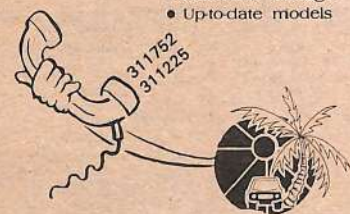
leaders to explain to their clients these facts, so that they can understand what is happening. As an interim measure government had done everything possible to alleviate the situation with extra boreholes and wells, particularly on the south coast, but still the supply was insufficient.

He went on to explain that excellent hotel staff were being trained at Utalii College, Nairobi, and that the standards of service and friendliness in Kenya's hotels could barely be matched anywhere else in the world.

Mr. Morbey mentioned in conclusion that hotelkeepers had just finalised a five year agreement with the Domestic & Hotel Workers' Union, from which improved terms and conditions of service would be made effective from December 1st, 1978.

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•POLYCAN'S FISHING TOURNEY winners Ruth and David Grainger smile warmly as they receive their rewards from Mrs Prem Prinja, wife of the Polycans proprietor, well-known Kenyan industrialist and

lawyer Mr Prem Prinja. Included in the winners' takings were a fine bronze sailfish made by Nairobi sculptor Tim Nicklin.

PHOTO: NARENDRA PATEL

STRIPED MARLIN TAKES ALL

BAHARI CLUB was the scene of the Polycans fishing tourney over the weekend.

Sponsored by Polycans the tourney offered more than 20,000 shillings worth of prizes,

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which were later officially presented to the winners by Mrs Prem Prinja.

It was a successful weekend

for husbands and wives' teams, with the first four places all going to married couples (and a husband and wife-to-be...)

Overall winners of the two-day competition were David and Ruth Grainger on Fish Eagle. They received the Polycans trophy, after boating a striped marlin, a sailfish and other fish for a total of 541 points.

Only fishing on one day were Ian and Jane Malcolm Smith and Roger Smith, who collectively boated a striped marlin, a wahoo and kingfish, totalling 370 points and giving them second place.

Jim Chaudri and Tessa Murphy fishing aboard Oona with a striped marlin on the first day came third with 273 POINTS.

The Everol reel prize for the largest bill fish went to Jane Malcolm Smith, with her striped marlin of 59.6 kilos, while the Fenwick rod prize for the heaviest other fish went to Bob Henley with a cobia of 29.9 kilos.

RESULTS:

First - Fish Eagle [Ruth and David Grainger] one striped marlin, one sailfish, and a mixed bag: 541 points.

Second - Koki [Jane and Ian Malcolm Smith, and Roger Smith] one striped marlin and a mixed bag: 370 points.

Third - Oona [Jim Chaudri

and Tessa Murphy] one striped marlin: 273 points.

Fourth - Toroa [Lucy and Brian Good] one sailfish and a mixed bag: 207 points.

Fifth - Monica [Quentin Cooper, Bob Henley and Jack Needs] one cobia: 207 points.

• the next major competition is the Chairman's Rod for the Volvo PENTA Trophy, to be fished on December 16-17.

FLOWER-POWER ON THE FAIRWAY

Pleasures of Malindi golf

MOMBASA GOLF CLUB and Nyali Golf Club have had the lion's share of write-ups in recent weeks so it is high time I mentioned Malindi Golf Club.

Malindi Golf Club is situated beside the sea, just at the North of the township and is a very pleasant (though difficult) nine hole golf course.

Shortage of funds restricts the use of large expensive machinery, but the local enthusiasm, coupled with an agreement with a local herdsman for grazing, helps keep the grass down.

It is a bit of a 'trick' course in that once you get to the greens, anything can happen - even four putts as I found to my cost! Local knowledge counts for a lot.

At present there are 13 men and eight ladies, all keen golfers, under their Captain, Ken Green, and they have a nine hole stableford competition per month on a Sunday morning.

Instant justice in the form of handicap reductions is dished out after the competitions by Ken.

Visiting golfers are always welcomed with open arms. The first time I played in Malindi a few years' ago we

by
CENTI KUMI

were supplied with fore-caddies - all young totos - who were armed with pretty little bougainvillea, and whenever they found your ball they would leave a flower cutting beside it, to mark the ball before going ahead again - very picturesque.

Ping-Pong tourney

THE COAST Table Tennis Association's Jubilee Insurance Tournament gets underway Monday.

Teams will meet at three separate venues - the Aga Khan Hall, the Memon Hall, and the Oshwal Hall.

Cargo v. Buxton, and Kenya Navy v. Aga Khan 'B', will be played at the Aga Khan Hall.

M.O.W. v. Bandhari, and Memon 'B' v. Oshwal 'B', will be played at the Memon Hall.

Hatim Karimjee v. Catholic and Oshwal 'A' v. Lohana, will be played at the Lohana Hall.

Both Aga Khan 'A' and Memon 'A' have received byes into the second round.

The finals will be played on December 1, in the Aga Khan Hall.

RAJAN IS THE CHAMP

THE MOST recent news on the local snooker scene was the completion of the 'Mombasa Club Handicap' tourney, with an exciting final being played between Ambrose Ngunjiri and Mohamed Rajan.

Both contestants had been playing some fine snooker and the event was eagerly anticipated.

All present were treated to a very sporting contest which found Rajan in superb form, and playing excellent snooker by way of brilliant potting and some 'canny' safety play, which gave him the Championship with a clean sweep of three frames to nil.

The Championship 'I. T. Inamdar' cup was later officially presented to Rajan by Dr. W. Okanga of the Mombasa Club.

Whiskey galore!

from
NETA PEAL

THE Black & White Whiskey Competition, the first of this season's big fishing contests, takes place at Mnarani Hotel, Kilifi on December 2 and 3.

About £750 worth of whiskey has donated for prizes by James Buchanan & Co. through their Kenya representatives - Joles Limited of Nairobi - and members of the overall winning boat will receive a case of whiskey each.

In fact, there is a bottle of whiskey virtually the largest of every type of fish brought back to Mnarani.

Organised by the Mnarani Fishing Club this is the second time for the Black & White Whiskey competition to take place there, which last year attracted 30 entries, and this year even more are expected.

The last event was won by the boat Moonraker from Mombasa, fished by Peter Morgan and Sheila McLoughlin.

Entry forms are available at fishing clubs and Watson's Stores, Mombasa. Boats may start from any affiliated club, which is virtually any normal fishing point at the Coast.

MNARANI CLUB'S Rachel Hindley is seen presenting Richard Wilson with a prize in the recent Squash tourney played at Kilifi. Other winners included Trevor Owen, Mike and Pauline Wort, Kirsty Bramwell, and Josie Levitt.



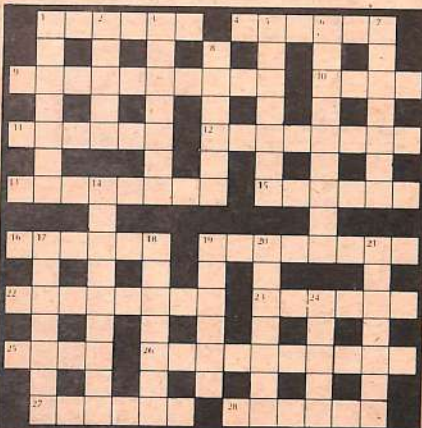
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CROSSWORD by LEON - NO.3

Cash Prize Crossword

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ACROSS:

- Nursery train is an address African snake (6)
- Victory's narrow street is a natural depression (6)
- Fools swallow crazy U.N. vehicle for guarantees (10)
- Points are endless close by (4)
- Part of a door frame will permit nothing in reverse (6)
- Reviews quickly cricket score completed (4,4)
- Fallow, not being competitively ranked (8)
- Antelopes recorded in Handel and Schubert (6)
- Technician more suited than the rest (6)
- Of French in most after I am briefly indecent (8)
- One thousand in distant market provides vehicle to carry the harvest (4,4)
- Anthropologist of grassland opener (6)
- If in right briefly split (4)
- Geographical feature of 25, 4 (10)
- Unhappy winner marked by love of cruelty (6)
- Time for settlement, twenty-four hours after quiet agreement (3,3)

DOWN:

- Emotion mixes me up with fathers boy (7)
- Product, in vegetable market with one down (5)
- Authorized while Ena lost blood (7)
- The sound meaning under Jack will make the heart grow fonder (7)
- Gold baron, native of Lombardy (9)
- R; 31st December (4,3)
- Experienced fear in Madagascar, edition (6)
- Approximate site in disarray and joined in marriage (9)
- Sloping type arising out of ICI salt (7)
- Library customers highly regarded in universities (7)
- Complete in diplomacy (6)
- Marsh fever connecting mother with a student and a song (7)
- Prepared with a twisted dream (5)

• THE WINNER of Crossword NO.2 will be published in next week's issue.

JUNIOR TENNIS

by **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**

THE fourth annual Coast Open Junior Tennis Championships will be played at Mvita Tennis Club, starting from December 4. The tournament will end on December 16.

In the past the tournament proved to be a big success as a large number of juniors from all parts of the country, including Tanzania, took part. The organisers hope to receive the same positive support this year.

In all there will be 16 singles, doubles and mixed doubles events for both boys and girls under the age of 18 years.

The entries close tomorrow

Drifting around the harbour

BY AND large we remain in the doldrums still awaiting the Kaskazini to find its direction and strength. This has often meant an afternoon of drifting around the Harbour at the mercy of the tide (and a heightened awareness of the size and power of passing commercial vessels).

Some people take pleasure, even almost a demagogical delight, in these moderate conditions when boats tend to sail as a group and the opportunity frequently arises for sonorous assertions of ones rights (whether correctly interpreted from the rules or not).

Others of us quietly seethe as our sleek and shining machines trickle along at the same speed as the older venerated ones.

A couple of Saturdays ago the lowering sky, which had pinned an erstwhile hardy group of sailors to the Mombasa Yacht Club bar, gave way to a fine afternoon on queue for the advertised sail to Shanzu (earlier the intrepid plough had forsaken the porter for the paddle and was even then braving the shark-infested waters in his canoe).

Led by Sabre through the

by
TONY ROWLAND

milango in Leven Reef the fleet found its way into the calm clear waters in front of Nyali.

The five-o-five with Peter Loughton at the helm took advantage of the reaching course and sped away from the other dinghies and reached Shanzu 40 minutes ahead of anyone else only to find that the handicap of Horsefall's Heron (spurs and all) was just too hard to beat.

Third, again with some slight assistance from the time machine, was Mike and Vice.

Wednesday evenings continue with good sized fleets of fifteen boats or so and new names should feature in the November Monthly Mug results. It might even be the turn (turn?) of a cool not to win!



NYUNDO - THE HAMMERS

by **KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA**

THE present Nyundo Football Club started as West Ham F.C. in 1960 when Mombasa football teams had the habit of naming their sides after English teams.

However, when the need arose to do away with foreign

names in 1969 the officials of this club did not completely dissociate themselves with the original name, while giving their club a new name.

West Ham are popularly known as 'Hammers' in England and when the officials picked on a new name they decided to call the club Nyundo, Swahili version of 'hammers'.

Nyundo started as a division three club and played in that division for four years before moving to division two in 1964.

They played in this division for three years and in 1967 they qualified for division one.

Today Nyundo play in division two national league (Coast zone) and they have earned seven points from five matches. They have won three matches, drawn one and lost two, having scored nine goals and conceded six.

Nyundo's aim is to win the league so that they can move into super league next year but at this stage the task is pretty

uphill, especially after their shock defeat under the hands of Nyota. However, they are still very much in the title race.

Nyundo have produced a number of good players, among them Mohamed Mogogo, Mwiriyi Khamis, Ali Mwangi and Abdalla Shakir.

Nyundo chairman, Khamis Salim said they have decided to buy a bus worth shillings 160,000 on Harambee basis and that they have collected shillings 20,000 to date.

He said they will plan a number of fund-raising activities to achieve their mission and "we hope coast people will support our effort."

Salim says as they anticipate to qualify for the super league, a bus will be a big asset to them for making trips all over the country for their away matches.

• The picture shows Nyundo's present line-up.

KIBADENI - a new job

THE diminutive national striker and former coach of national champions - Simba Sports Club -, Abdallah Kibadeni has finally confirmed that he is taking up a new appointment as the first manager of the newly built multi-purpose Maji Maji stadium in Songea, Southern Tanzania.

The Simba mid-fielder Kibadeni popularly known as 'King' or 'little Pele' because of his artistry with the ball is also expected to be coach/player for the Ruvuma regional team - Maji Maji Warriors and possibly play for the regional club champions Maji Maji F.C.

Kibadeni's absence will be keenly felt in the Simba Sports Team for not only did he cruise his team to the national championship, but was also their main goal-getter.

ZANZIBAR

His departure comes at a time when the club is in deep administrative and financial turmoil with no alternative substitute in the offing to prepare Simba for the East and Central African Club Championships in early January in Zanzibar.

But Simba's loss has been a shot in the arm for the Ruvuma side. For the Ruvuma team normally considered a Cinderella

from TONY BARROS

in the National Soccer Championships as they are always eliminated in the first round.

But with a man of Kibadeni's calibre around and coupled with the strong rumours that he intends to lure his bosom friend in Simba and national goal-keeper Omari Mahadhi to assist him, the Ruvuma team could be a strong force to reckon with.

And the Football Association of Tanzania has given Simba Sports Club and Pan African up to November 20, 1978 to submit names of players who will be registered for next year's two African club championships.

While the two teams refuse to divulge the outcome of their 'poaching spree', the public have been fed with continuous denials after the local press have been speculating on possible sign-ups.

Simba are to represent Tanzania in the African club championships and Pan African in the cup winners cup.

In Zanzibar, a decision will be made this week whether she will host the East and Central club championship in January. Zambia have confirmed that they will not take part in the championship, which will have Somali as an alternative if Zan-

DAR ES SALAAM, Thursday:

zibar does not make it.

The Zanzibar Football Department has added a new trophy - the club challenge cup - to the Isle Soccer Calendar to be contested for by first division clubs only.

The tournament will be held every November as a prelude to the Zanzibar Football League. This year, however, the three defence force teams are not taking owing to Idi Amin's invasion of the country.

The Dar es Salaam Young African Club - once the country's soccer maestros - are plagued with a leadership crisis following the resignation of senior officials over a number of issues.

About 126 club members have signed a memorandum to the CCM's district youth organisation for a members meeting to discuss the club's problems.

Dar tourney off

DAR ES SALAAM, Thursday:

THE Tanzania Open Tennis Championships have been postponed indefinitely following a call by the Ministry of National Culture and Youth to suspend all tournaments until the war with Uganda's Idi Amin is over.

• The start of the Tanzania Open Squash Championships may also be delayed - and the last tournament on the Dar es Salaam Darts Calendar, the Republic Shield, has also been postponed indefinitely.

SPORTSVIEW

Why does the U.S.A. have our athletes ?

"WHERE WILL our next Olympic team come from, America or Kenya?" This question poses many more questions such as; "Why are all our top class athletes in America?" or, "Would they have been just as good if they had remained at home?"

Invariably the answer to the last poser is:- "No we don't have the same facilities". True. If we were talking about high jumpers, pole vaulters and sprinters I would agree, since the facilities are diabolical for a nation that is amongst the leaders in world athletics.

However, our fame lies in the middle and long distance runners who first gain local stardom due to their natural abilities. Unfortunately, total natural ability only makes world champions in comic books, and regular organised training is necessary to achieve this in reality.

Henry Rono would never be where he is now had it not been for his American college and coach, constantly pushing his training every day. This fact was glaringly obvious when he returned to Kenya in August and allowed his training to deteriorate. He suffered several defeats in Europe before returning to America to regain peak fitness.

Another question. "Why is the 1980 Moscow Olympic timetable published in 1978?" Answer:- So that athletes can work out their training schedule up to two years in advance. Rono now knows that if he wants to attempt all the events in which he holds world records, then he has to prepare for eight races in eight days. Lassie Viren of Finland his chief rival, is already training for Moscow as his target.

The details of this programme have not yet been published by the KAAA, the parent body, so presumably they don't expect any Kenyans to be eligible for Moscow in 1980, or is it that they do not understand the value of planning for the future!

TONY LETT

STARS DAZZLE M.S.C.

by JOHN DURSTON

A PITCH made slippery by the afternoon rain might have been considered an advantage to the M.S.C. team comprising mainly of British expatriates but the scoreline gives ample proof of which side adapted better.

Stars always gained better control of the ball and their support running for one another

he was deprived of much possession by his team mates.

So as dusk fell the Stars were shining brightly and late in the game they added their fifth and left M.S.C. with a lot to ponder.

M.S.C. - Woodhams, Juma, Ross, Mallon, Warshaw, Cooper, Collins, Smith, D'Silva, Durston, Rostea.

Forthcoming Sports Club fixtures 24.11.78 Noor Islam; 29.11.78 Taita/Taveta.

er enabled them to play easy short passes on the difficult surface. M.S.C. players were pulled out of position time and again, gaping holes appeared in their defence and soon Stars had taken a 2-0 lead.

Their efforts to redress the balance reduced M.S.C. to a shambles with too many players charging around out of position and misdirecting passes.

As M.S.C.'s playing formation disintegrated Stars continually reclaimed possession of the ball and set up their own well conceived attacks.

A half-time score of 4-0 ensured a Stars victory and enabled them to adopt a more casual approach in the second half. M.S.C., therefore pressed forward and their greatest threat was posed by Bruno D'Silva but, unfortunately for M.S.C.,

more SOCCER on back page

FIXTURES

- 24.11.78 - Mende v. Chelsea (K.F.L. div. 2) at the stadium
- 25.11.78 - Ramogi v. Maragoli (Super league) at the stadium
- 25.11.78 - Young Africans v. Coast Stima (div. 3) at the police ground
- 25.11.78 - Black Dragons v. Kiziwa Leo (div. 3) at Tononoka ground
- 25.11.78 - Ngome v. Feisal (div. 3) at the stadium at 3.00p.m
- 26.11.78 - Mwenge v. Maragoli (Super league) at the stadium
- 26.11.78 - Kongowea v. Nyundo (div. 3) at the stadium at 3.00p.m.
- 26.11.78 - Sunrise v. Kambe (div. 3) at the police ground
- 26.11.78 - Burnley v. Wananyuki (div. 3) at Tononoka ground
- 27.11.78 - Baobab v. Youth Olympic (K.F.L. div. 2) at the stadium
- 28.11.78 - Bukusu v. Transocean (div. 1) at the police ground
- 28.11.78 - Black Panther v. Tudor United (div. 2) at the Tononoka ground
- 29.11.78 - Nyota v. Burnley (K.F.L. div. 2) at the stadium
- 30.11.78 - Young Elgon v. Congo Boys (div. 3) at police ground
- 30.11.78 - Spaki v. Liverstars (div. 2) at Tononoka ground

Some teams have formed the habit of coming late for their matches and as a result many matches lately could not be played for the allotted full time. In order to ensure punctuality the K.F.L. Coast Provincial Branch and the referees have resolved that any team reporting more than 15 minutes late after the stipulated time will forfeit the match. Teams have been warned to take good note of this resolution.

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• JANE MALCOLM SMITH is pictured with her fine striped marlin catch of 59.6 kilos which won her the 'Heaviest Billfish' prize during the weekend's Polycans Competition hosted at Mombasa's Bahari Club. Full details, and another picture on page 18.

HOCKEY TEAM FOR NAIROBI:

Coast team seek hockey honours

THE Coast Hockey Association has selected a strong side for the National Junior Hockey Championship which will be played at the City Stadium, Nairobi tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday.

The team will be captained by Robert Minnis while Randeck Nashon is the vice captain. Both these are highly talented players and they stand a good chance of making the national junior side for the All-Africa championship which will be held in Nigeria next month.

The other coast players for the Nairobi trip are: Iqbal Sheikh, Harish Asodia, Joab Odindo, Malkit Singh, Rosario Barreto, Hamid Haq, Saidi Haq, George Ochieng, Harjit Singh, Hakim Said, Kirinjit Singh, Jackson Mburu, Jeffery Pereira and Moiz Karimjee.

The team will be managed by the C.H.A. chairman, Sohan Singh Gill while Kenya international full back Raphael Fernandes is the coach.

Meanwhile the C.H.A. has decided to play a league tour-

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

ney, starting from December 4. It is most pleasant news as the last tournament in Mombasa was played in May this year. Bravo to the C.H.A. for waking up from its long slumber.

The entries for the league close next Wednesday (November 29) and the fixtures will be drawn on the following day. Entrance fee per team is shillings 50.

Committee

A slight reshuffle has been made in the C.H.A. committee to make it more active. The new secretary is Said Mbarak who has replaced Agnello



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MALINDI RALLY CHAMPS

MOMBASA District Commissioner Mr. Karanja is pictured flagging off Mike Kirkland and Mike Doughty in their Datsun 710 at the start of the Malindi Rally at the North Coast's Bahari-Silver Beach Hotel. Kirkland and Doughty were declared overall winners of the event which was cut short by a road death. Full report and pictures on page 13.

D'souza. The new match secretary is Harjit Kelly. D'souza is now the treasurer, the position formerly held by Mbarak.

Three sub-committees have also been formed and they are: Match and Grounds Committee Kelley, D'souza and Perminder Tamana; Finance - Alvito Abreu, Tamana, Mbarak, Gill and

D'souza; Selection - Gill, Am Singh, Abreu, Tamana and Mbarak.

The Coast Provincial Sports Officer, J. K. Mutiga, Co-secondary schools representative, Tony Fernandes and provincial coach, Raphael Fernandes, have been co-opted to the committee.

ALL SET FOR SOCCER POLL

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

THE Kenya Football Federation elections will be held at the Town Hall, Mombasa, starting at 9.00a.m. on Sunday.

It is the first time national football elections are being held outside Nairobi and Mombasa has been selected the new venue as it has been realised by the soccer fraternity that they will be held here in a very peaceful and dignified atmosphere, something not possible in Nairobi in the present chaotic situation the game is in.

REGISTRATION

Moreover, Mombasa is considered the 'home' of Kenya football and it is only befitting that some national events are held here from time to time.

More than sixty delegates, from all over the country, will assemble in Mombasa for these elections. The registration of the delegates will be done at the Manor Hotel at 5.00p.m. tomorrow (November 25).

From Mombasa two candidates have shown interest in contesting these elections. They are Farid Ali, the outgoing chairman of the K.F.F. Coast Provincial Branch and Badru

TIDES

MOMBASA, Nov. 24-30, 1978

TODAY:

High Water - 2.4 metres at 10.51 hours and 2.5 metres at 00.03 hours.
Low Water - 1.4 metres at 04.47 hours and 1.2 metres at 17.25 hours.

TOMORROW:

High Water - 2.5 metres at 00.03 hours and 2.4 metres at 12.25 hours.
Low Water - 1.3 metres at 06.25 hours and 1.1 metres at 18.41 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 2.7 metres at 01.10 hours and 2.6 metres at 13.33 hours.
Low Water - 1.0 metres at 07.31 hours and 0.9 metres at 19.35 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.0 metres at 01.59 hours and 2.8 metres at 14.23 hours.
Low Water - 0.8 metres at 08.20 hours and 0.7 metres at 20.20 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 02.42 hours and 2.9 metres at 15.05 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 09.01 hours and 0.6 metres at 20.58 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 03.19 hours and 3.1 metres at 15.45 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 09.39 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.35 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 03.56 hours and 3.2 metres at 16.23 hours.
Low Water - 0.2 metres at 10.14 hours and 0.3 metres at 22.10 hours.

Khandwalla, a former secretary of the branch.

Ali will contest the vice chairman's post while Khandwalla will contest the assistant treasurer's position.

It is indeed a grand occasion for Mombasa football as all the leading soccer personalities will be here and according to the Coast Provincial Branch officials they had finalised all the arrangements to welcome their guests in the traditional coast way.

GOLF RESULTS

Nyali Golf & Country Club Monthly Medal

'A' Division
Winner: I. L. Roberts 66 Nett
Runner-up: W. Roche 68 Nett
'B' Division
Winner: A. G. Harrowell 68 Nett
Runner-up: T. Colder 70 Nett

World Record Tuna

from TONY BARROS in Dar es Salaam

TANZANIA will probably add another first in the Guinness Book Of Records. This time in big game fishing.

Two Dar es Salaam anglers recently set two world records off Dar es Salaam coast with 'Drog-tooth' tunas. Luke Samarras using a 130 lb. line landed a 85.8 kg. whopper and Jimmy Zimbaras brought in a 61.6 kg. fish with a 80 lb. line.

Previous records for 80 lb. and 130 lb. lines were held by pectively. The new records will have to be ratified by the International Game Fishing Association.

The two anglers are members of the Dar es Salaam Yacht Club which now holds 15 all Africa fishing records.

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