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## HIGH COURT 'SENTENCES' U.S. EMBASSY

MOMBASA High Court has ordered the United States Embassy to pay damages amounting to over Kshs 90,000 for a 20-year-old Mombasa woman who sustained "serious permanent injuries" in a car accident that nearly killed her three years ago.

But the High Court decision is set on a collision course with the internationally recognised "Diplomatic Immunity" accord which covers and protects foreign embassies from prosecution in local courts of host countries.

In a dramatic ruling that marked the end of a unique and painstaking legal battle that began in 1979, the High Court ordered the United States Embassy to pay Mrs. Mwenda Kshs 1,750 for "special damages" and a further 90,000 for "general damages" including interest and cost.

In delivering his judgement, Deputy Registrar Mr. Joseph A. Mungo said:

"The Court has considered the evidence before it and is satisfied that the plaintiff sustained serious injuries. The injuries have not permanently healed and there are chances of further operation."

As far as this court is concerned the case for special damages and liability for general damages has been proved beyond any reasonable doubt."

In its fifth sitting since the case was formally filed in January 1981, the Court was told of the incident of December 6, 1979 that nearly cost the life of a young married woman, then aged 18 years.

The Plaintiff, Mrs Mwenda Mungo recalled how as a pedestrian on the main Malindi Mombasa road, heading towards Bamburi to sell bananas a vehicle registration No. 29 CD 63 driven by a Mr. Larrent Manbert St. George of the US Embassy knocked her down.

She sustained a fracture of the left thigh bone and several lacerations and abrasions, according to medical and X-ray reports presented to the court by doctors Anjarwalla and Owino who attended the plaintiff after the accident.

**'YOUNG WOMAN'**  
Appearing for the plaintiff, Mombasa lawyer Mr. Hamza Iwaji told the court in his submission:

"The plaintiff is a young woman and was only 18 at the time of the accident. She suffers from serious injuries and further operation may be needed as the medical reports indicate."

"I submit that the injuries are very serious. Being so young with no education and her capabilities so considerably reduced by the accident, she is doomed to lead a very miserable life."

"Chances are that she will never be able to have children and as a result runs the risk of

by GRAY PHOMBEAH

losing her husband who however has magnificently stood by her side all this time".

The suit was filed in the High Court of Kenya at the Mombasa District Registry on February 12, 1981 against the first defendant Larrent Manbert St. Georges and the second U.S. Embassy in Nairobi.

Sermons served to the US Embassy, who were unrepresented throughout the hearing, on March 9 the same year brought no response from the defendants.

The Court went on to grant an Inter Locutory judgement to the plaintiff against the US Embassy on April 13, 1981.

The civil suit came up for hearing on July 3 and 21, and September 11, 1981, where no representations from the US Embassy were recorded.

In the final judgement, the Court found the driver of the diplomatic vehicle "guilty" of driving too fast and failing to have sufficient regard for pedestrians.

It found "guilty" of failing to see the plaintiff in sufficient time to avoid colliding with her or exercise and maintain sufficient or adequate control of the vehicle driven by him.

The court also found the driver "guilty" of causing or permitting the vehicle to collide with the plaintiff and failing to stop, to slow down, to swerve or manage and control the vehicle so as to prevent the collision.

The verdict stated that the plaintiff caused her serious injuries which had not permanently healed and threaten to impair her capabilities to earn her living.

The Court then ruled that she should be paid Kshs 90,000 for general damages and Kshs 1,750 for special damages, including interest and costs.

There has been no immediate reaction from the US Embassy in Nairobi. The driver of the vehicle Larrent Manbert St. Georges is reported to have returned to the United States after the end of his tour of duty in Kenya.

According to legal experts, taking cover under the Diplomatic Immunity extend to foreign mission throughout the world, the U.S. Embassy may opt not to honour the Court's decision.

According to the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic relations enforced in the Law of Kenya, the premises of the Diplomatic mission, their furnishings and other property thereon, including the means of transport of the mission are immune from search, requisition attachment or execution.

Under the articles of the same convention, a diplomat enjoys immunity from the criminal, civil or administrative jurisdiction of the receiving state and is not liable to any form of arrest or detention.



**COURT VISIT** — The Chief Justice of Zambia, Justice Annel Silungwe has paid a courtesy call on Mombasa Resident Judge, Justice Raj Bandhari at the Mombasa Law Courts. Justice Silungwe, who is also Rotary District Governor of Rotary International District 920, was introduced to the Acting Judge, Justice Derek Schofield, Senior Resident Magistrate and

members of the Judiciary executive staff members. Justice Silungwe (second right) is seen with Justice Raj Bandhari (extreme left) Senior Resident Magistrate and Senior Deputy Registrar, Mr. C. Gakuhi, Mr. A. A. Mulla (chairman of Mombasa Society), State Counsel, Mr. Momyani Bwonoga and Acting Judge, Justice Derek Schofield.

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## 'KENYA IS VERY STABLE'

MOMBASA (K.N.A.) — The Government under the wise stewardship of President Daniel Arap Moi is as stable as ever and businessmen have been reassured that their property was safeguarded. This reassurance was sounded by Provincial Commissioner Mr Galgalo when he addressed Mombasa Traders at Tononoka Hall. Mr. Galgalo said President Moi has already assured the business community in the country that already everything was back to normal since August 1, 1982.

# Rotary Club Boost 'Family Planning'

## WING FOR MKOMANI CLINIC

MKOMANI Harambee Health Clinic, Nyali, is not only proving a great success, but is growing.

Rotarian Annel Silungwe, Governor of District 920 (who is the Chief Justice of Zambia) handed over the keys of the new wing which the Rotary Club of Kilindini had built at a cost of Shs 250,000 to Mrs Hayati Anjarwalla, chairman of the clinic's executive committee during a ceremony there on Tuesday.

The new spacious wing includes two wards and a tiled air-conditioned operating theatre which will be used mainly for the sterilisation side of Family Planning, also for minor surgery and emergency births.

It opens as soon as the necessary equipment arrives from America, for the wing is being equipped and furnished with assistance from Family Planning International.

Addressing guests, the DG declared it as a "very important moment in that it shows the practical contribution we are able to make to society to help alleviate human misery and suffering."

Continuing he said "we are very grateful to the Rotary club of Kilindini for embarking on this very important project which will go a long way towards helping wananchi in the area."

Said the DG "we in Rotary believe that there are no problems really, only challenges to be overcome — which can be achieved so long as you are prepared to face them squarely."

### HEALTH FACILITIES

He went on "we believe that the alleviation of hunger and improved health facilities, are things we must do something about in co-operation with other agencies".

He found it very pleasing to

be able to hand over to Mrs. Anjarwalla this very worthwhile project by the Rotary Club of Kilindini. He wished it every success.

The DG hoped that the club would not close its eyes to any

of extensions to the dispensary at Shimoni which is run by Mrs. M. Hemphill of the Pemba Channel Fishing Club. The Club was formerly donating Shs 500 worth of medicine a week towards its upkeep.

It is understood that if Rotary decides a clinic is urgently needed there, and the necessary personnel are available, then it will consider building one to be run by a voluntary committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hemphill.

Said the DG, this will further enhance health facilities in areas in which wananchi live.

Present at the ceremony which took place at the

Mkomani Harambee Health Clinic were Nayniti Patel, chairman of the Rotary Club of Kilindini; Abdul Samji, chairman of the Rotary Club of Mombasa U.S. Consul R.E. Gribbin, Omar Awadh vice-chairman, William

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future needs of the clinic, but continue to give a helping hand.

He then went on to speak about outlying areas in which Rotary is also interested in aiding.

The Rotary Club of Kilindini is presently considering adopting as its next project the building

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**Calleb Kibera  
Takes Over At  
'Trade Winds'**

A cocktail/barbeque party was hosted by African Tours and Hotels at Trade Winds Hotel, Diani, to welcome Calleb Kibera, the new manager.

It was also an opportunity for staff to bid farewell to Peter Mangnitz, their manager for two years, who is now at the Two Fishes Hotel.

Both are managed by African Tours and Hotels Group.

Steve Kamuyu, operations manager, who was representing the A. T. & H. chairman, John Koitie, and managing director, Richard Maina, assured guests, among whom were tour operators and airline personnel, that high standard would continue to be maintained.

Mr Kamuyu was the former manager of Two Fishes Hotel and described Mr. Mangnitz as a "gentlemanly gentleman" under whose leadership there had been many changes for the better in A. T. & H. hotels and lodges.

**'LOYAL TOAST'**

Declared Mr. Kamuyu "we are proud to have him as one of our A. T. & H. team".

He told guests that the character and atmosphere of Two Fishes and Trade Winds — among the earliest hotels on the south coast — would continue to be maintained, for such were their popularity that guests keep returning again and again.

Glasses were raised in a toast proposed by Mr. Kamuyu, for the long life of President Moi and the continued stability of Kenya.

Mr. Mangnitz has been in Kenya for 12 years, joining A. T. & H. in 1975. Since when he has managed Kilanguni Lodge, also Two Fishes and Trade Winds.

Mr. Kibera, who was born in Kakamega, has been in the

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hotel industry for ten years. He was at the hotel training school in Munich for two and half years; then being appointed manager of Mara Serena and Amboseli Serena Lodges. He joined A. T. & H. in 1980 since when he has been manager of Buffalo Springs and Mountain Lodge.

He speaks German, as well as some French.



Charles Muga, Divisional Manager, K.P. and T. Mbarika, and Christine Obiya.



CHEERS — Peter Mangnitz, manager of Two Fishes Hotel, is seen (left) at the A. T. and H. party at Trade Winds Hotel with Calleb Kibera, manager, Trade Winds Hotels, Steve Kamuyu, A. T. and H. operations manager, and Wajjee, assistant group chief accountant.

**Rotary Boost For 'Family Panning'**

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Alela, senior chief of the Kisumu location, also members of the Mkomani executive committee and friends.

The DG, who was accompanied by the Deputy High Commissioner for Zambia in Nairobi, Nelson Chinyonga, was on an eleven day tour of Kenya during which he met all nine Rotary Clubs in the country.

There are 48 Rotary Clubs in District 920 covering East and Central Africa, as well as some Indian Ocean Islands.

The Rotary Club of Kilindini has already paid Shs 200,000 towards the cost of Mkomani's new wing. Recently Shs 7,185 was raised by the men of HMNZS Waikato who performed some traditional Maori dances at Bamburi Beach Hotel.

**'Charity Walk'**

Meanwhile, Rotary is organising a charity walk on October 31 with the aim of raising a further Shs 40,000.

The Mkomani Clinic, the brainchild of Mrs. Hayati Anjarwalla, is now two and a half years old and deals with about 50 patients a day who pay only a nominal fee of Shs 5 per visit.

It is run on donations from a few philanthropic members of society as their contribution towards improving the health

of the nation and of easing congestion at government hospitals and clinics.

It is administered by a committee, the chairman being Mrs Anjarwalla and vice chairman Omar Awadh.

International agencies on hearing about this very worthwhile project, and how it is run so efficiently, are eager to help. Mrs. Anjarwalla said how grateful she was to Family Planning International Asst and other international agencies for all the help they give.

There is a qualified doctor in charge who is Dr. Mohamed, and the clinic has a consultant

gynaecologist Dr. V. D. Mkomani. Field workers are trying to encourage women of five or more children to consider sterilisation which will not interfere with the amount of sex.

Said Mrs Anjarwalla "We hope that when our new wing opens the Coast General Hospital might consider sending us some of their back log in sterilisation cases, which we shall be happy to deal."

She thanked the Rotary Club of Kilindini for their "magnificent gift".



DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Rotary International District 920 Rotarian Annel Silungwe, who is also Zambia's Chief Justice, is handing over the keys of the extension wing to Mrs. Hayati Anjarwalla.



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Faye Wattleton — President "Planned Parenthood Federation".

## FAYE WATTLETON TO VISIT MOMBASA

ARRIVING in Kenya shortly for her first visit to Africa is Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, largest family planning association in the world.

Ms. Wattleton, who will be studying projects funded by Family Planning International Assistance in Kenya, is the first woman, and the first American black, to direct the work of America's national family planning organisation.

When she assumed the job in 1978 at age 34, she was also the youngest executive of the largest voluntary health organisation in the U.S.A.

During her two week long

visit to Kenya, Ms Wattleton will meet with ministerial staff involved with family planning in Kenya, and will travel to Meru, Mombasa and Kisumu to study F.P.I.A. funded projects there.

In addition to being leader of the 188 community-based affiliates which make up P.P.F.A. Ms Wattleton sits on the Study Committee on the role of US state and local public health departments, the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, the Advisory Committee of the Women's Leadership Conference on National Security and was a member of President Carter's advisory council on the Peace Corps.



PHILIP chai, manager of Lawford's Hotel presents Kasiwa Mweni with a cheque for Shs 5,000 on his retirement from Jambo Hotels. On his right is Katana Masha who also received

Shs 5,000. The ceremony was witnessed by room stewards and by Marjorie Friman, Assistant General Manager, Jambo Hotels.

## Katana Masha Is Going 'Back To The Land ...'

IT is 'back to the land' for Katana Masha, security guard, and Kasiwa Mweni, room steward, who, at the age of 55, are retiring from Jambo Hotels after serving for 43 years between them.

They were each presented with Shs 5,000 and lots of good wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

Katana joined the Blue Marlin as a dining room waiter 25 years ago, and has seen Malindi's first modern hotel grow from 50 to 172 beds.

He said "at that time I was a bachelor, but now have two wives, two children, 12 acres of land and 35 goats at Ngomeni. This had been made possible by having steady employment throughout."

His retirement money is going towards buying a coconut plantation and developing his present shamba

on which he plans to grow cashew nuts as well.

Katana was also presented with some farm tools by the staff of the Blue Marlin.

He said he had been very happy with Jambo Hotels and was now looking forward to a 'Blissful' retirement.

Kasiwa Mweni has been with Jambo Hotels for 18 years and has seen Lawford's grow from 50 to 267 beds.

He is married with seven children and because of educating them all was never able to buy a shamba. Now he has been allocated a 12 acre plot on the Magarini Settlement Scheme and is looking forward to becoming a farmer.

Kasiwa is retiring on medical grounds, and said that the money from Jambo Hotels will be of great help in developing his shamba, as well as assisting his children still at school.

# CONFIDENTIAL

## KENYA AIRWAYS MOVE TO BAMBURI

SEVERIN Sea Lodge has become the Kenya Airways centre on the north coast where individual holidaymakers not with package tours, as well as residents, can obtain "confirmed" bookings on Kenya Airways domestic or international flights instead of having to go into town.

In addition, KA is offering from this hotel a transport service to Moi International Airport catering particularly for independent tourists staying between Nyali and Mt Wapa Bridges. The fare is Shs 80 per person.

Passengers can also be collected from their hotel, if so requested.

The KA desk is open at Severin Sea Lodge every Wednesday morning from ten a.m. in charge of which is Naomi Cidi, KA's sales representative, coast.

Said Ms Cidi "holidaymakers coming to Kenya independently have been rather neglected, with no one looking after bookings for their return flight or transport arrangements to the airport".

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flights can be obtained through the reception desk at Severin Sea Lodge any day of the week.

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**asian FILMS**

**'GOODIES' TAKING THE UPPER HAND**

IN REALITY, THE light between sin and righteousness has at times tended so cunningly to favour the baddies. But it is good to see that in Jay-Vejay opening on Sunday at Naaz Cinema the goodies taking the upper hand for once in a while on the silver screen.

This great story packed with drama, action and entertainment show vividly how the sinners meet their punishments and how the righteous reap the fruit of their noble deeds.

Drawing from the popular theme that the struggle between the two has ceaselessly been going on ever since the world came into existence, the film centres around the greed and selfishness that attends the search for the treasure hidden by the ancestors of Malwa, leading to the collapse of the Kingdom of King Dharmal Singh, whose only interest in finding the treasure was to make use of it for the welfare of his people.

Having set his greedy eyes upon the throne and the treasure, his scheming minister Mansingh betrays his master and brings in the Jung

And their sons too will have to fight for the crown. The camps light it out in a winner-takes-all.

A touch of romance is added in the whole show when the two brothers, both sons of the queen of Padmavati, are in Fanchula prison, and one of them in their search for the treasure, is killed by the other.

At the wings end the victory banners are flying. But what happens in the end? Find out for yourself on Sunday at Naaz Cinema.

Currently showing at Naaz Cinema is *Letter to Three Wives* and *Andha Daku* on Tuesday and *Angul Dhu*.

PREVIEW BY  
**RIZWANA MUSAJEE**

plunderers and successfully topples the King. As the members of the Royal family flee in disarray, the plunder of Malwa and the search for the hidden treasure gains momentum.

Years roll by. The Queen,

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RETURNING TO MOMBASA after its baptismal debut last week is the super-thriller *The Island* opening at NAAZ Cinema on Monday. Once again it portrays as startling dimension to the world of the Caribbean. Boasting a first rate international cast, the film stars as an investigating reporter-writer for a major news magazine who sets out to unravel the puzzling mystery.

He teams up with David Warner and Angela Punch McGregor who also star as major characters in this strange saga.

What is behind these mysterious disappearances in the Caribbean?

*The Island* claims to have the answer to this terrifying secret which has been kept from the outside world for over three hundred years. Go and find out.

**'When Time Ran Out'**

Meanwhile good name stars like Paul Newman, Jacqueline and William Halden are doing battle in *When Time Ran Out* currently showing at the same cinema.

This film features the goodies and the battle of an old-fashioned, exciting story spanning years before the two World Wars.

At Kenya Cinema the starring *Lane Powell, John Lee and Victor Garber* with *Gar and George Forman* in *Gar* has taken over from *When Time Ran Out* which bowed out on Wednesday after a three-week run which was a roaring success.

Opening on Monday at the same cinema is the long-awaited *Banana Joe* which is next week.



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**LIBRA September 23-October 22**  
Take care with your appearance, especially if there is someone who you are keen to impress. Romance is highlighted in a happy way the weekend. Consider you may have good reason to be dreaming about future plans.

**SCORPIO October 23-November 22**  
You could be planning to go off on a trip with loved ones. You should have a smashing time. Everyone is feeling in a holiday mood, so don't get things insisting on having your own way too much. You may have a new idea.

**SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 20**  
Don't mean if you have to work this weekend because you could not do it quite a profit. You seem determined to be in a fortnight. One particular area fascinated by you.

**CAPRICORN December 21-January 19**  
The weekend should be incredibly enjoyable for you and your partner or companion. He or she probably has a great many plans to take over with you. The could benefit you both considerably over the coming months.

**AQUARIUS January 20-February 18**  
You feel ambitious these days. So if someone tells you about a great new job, and you are currently unemployed, why not quickly apply for it? It could be perfect for you and would certainly make all the difference to your career.

**PISCES February 19-March 20**  
Don't be shy about expressing your deepest feelings to someone you love. The more affectionate you are the greater the response from your partner.

**ARIES March 21-April 20**  
Your emotional life suddenly becomes much happier. If there are bits of life the family will be more than willing to help.

**TAURUS April 21-May 20**  
You seem to be in a gossamer mood. This will have just the right effect on one who is absolutely crazy about you. Romance is happily started for the weekend.

**GEMINI May 21-June 20**  
The idea of brightening up your home is probably appealing. Why not do a shop around? You should be able to find all the things you need at the right price. Other members of the family will be delighted to go in with the work.

**CANCER June 21-July 20**  
You should get on famously with all your close companions, better than ever for ages. It would be a super weekend to go off on top. You may also have a lot of energy and feel like taking part in some sport with children.

**LEO July 21-August 21**  
Mercury enters your birth sign this weekend making you brighter and bolder than ever. You should feel much happier and more vibrant. You may decide to go shopping spree.

**VIRGO August 22-September 22**  
This could be one of your most fantastic weekends for a long time. A new idea is incredibly enthusiastic about seeing you again and has probably planned some entertaining things for you both.

# TELEVISION

**FRIDAY:**  
 5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Kinimacho  
 5.15 - The World of Survival  
 5.45 - Sports Diary  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - F.A. Coaching series  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Startime  
 7.45 - Kenya Newsreel  
 8.15 - Dunia Wiki Hii  
 9.00 - Three's a company  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Circus Super Heroes  
 10.50 - Mawaidha  
 10.55 - Station Closes

**SATURDAY:**  
 2.00 - Station Opens  
 2.05 - Kipindi Cha Watoto  
 2.30 - Hardy Boy/Nancy Drew  
 3.15 - Sanaa Ya Kiswahili  
 3.30 - Puppy's Special  
 4.00 - Roll on Saturday OK  
 4.25 - News in Brief  
 4.30 - Nairobi ASK Show  
 5.45 - Incredible Hulk  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - You Asked For It  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Zing'ia  
 8.15 - Do You Know  
 8.30 - Brazilian Soccer  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Weekend Movie  
 11.50 - Epilogue  
 11.55 - Station Closes

**SUNDAY:**  
 2.00 - Station Opens  
 2.05 - Joy Bringers  
 2.30 - The Waltons

3.15 - Vision On  
 3.30 - CBS Bears  
 4.00 - Mke Nyumbani  
 4.25 - News in Brief  
 4.30 - Sports Spectacular

### Programmes are Subject To Change

5.00 - All Star Soccer  
 6.00 - Nyimbo za Dini  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Different Strokes  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Good Times  
 8.15 - Solid Gold  
 9.30 - News

10.00 - Diamonds  
 10.50 - Mawaidha  
 10.55 - Station Closes

### MONDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Hadithi  
 5.15 - Sam  
 5.30 - URTNA/UNESCO  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Documentary  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Yaliyotokea  
 8.45 - Wrestling  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Documentary  
 10.50 - Epilogue  
 10.55 - Station Closes



**LIONS GIFT** - Austrian Consul Mr Tibor Gaal is seen while presenting a cheque of Kshs 1,000 to the Chairman of the Lions Club of Mombasa-Pwani Mr. Hermes Mendes towards the Lions Charity Fund when he was the chief guest at the charity show *Sound of Music* at the Little Theatre Club, Mombasa.

### TUESDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Child's Own  
 5.15 - Plastic Man  
 5.30 - Nature Watch  
 6.00 - Sanaa Ya Kiswahili  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Mambo Leo  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Jeffersons  
 8.45 - T.T. Agriculture  
 9.00 - Press Conference  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Shakespeare  
 11.50 - Mawaidha

### WEDNESDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Kipindi Cha Watoto  
 5.30 - Jana of the Jungle  
 6.00 - Mwambao  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Inter-primary Quiz  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Fedheha  
 8.15 - Sanford and Sons  
 8.45 - Professional View  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Midweek Movie  
 11.50 - Epilogue  
 11.55 - Station Closes

### THURSDAY:

5.00 - Station Opens  
 5.05 - Children's Theatre  
 5.15 - Merrie Melodies  
 6.00 - Don't Ask Me  
 6.30 - Habari za Pwani  
 6.45 - Mambo Leo  
 7.15 - Habari  
 7.45 - Fun Food Factory  
 8.15 - Play of the Week  
 8.45 - Question of Faith  
 9.00 - Love Thy Neighbour  
 9.30 - News  
 10.00 - Celebrity Concerts  
 10.50 - Mawaidha  
 10.55 - Station Closes.

# THEATRE

## The Donovan Maule Is Coming To Town!

THE Donovan Maule Theatre Company will bring to Mombasa Little Theatre Club in October/November not only two of their most recent comedy successes, *One for the Road* and *Two and Two make Sex*, but a one-man entertainment based upon the many facets of the famous playwright, novelist and poet Oscar Wilde.

Named *The Importance of Being Oscar*, it was devised by the late Micheal MacLiammoir, and presented for the first time by the Dublin Gate Theatre at the 1960 Dublin Festival.

It ran at two London theatres, in two U.K. tours, in America at New York and on tour, in Latin America, all over Europe, in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, with Micheal Mac Liammoir himself as the performer.

### "PROSE AND VERSE"

Its original director, Hilton Edwards wrote "It is not just a recital of prose and verse, nor a mere lecture upon the consequences of a reckless life, but a full length portrait, in pre-Raphaelite detail, such as Wilde, himself, tells us was painted of Dorian Gray; a portrait that, while it showed the sitter as he appeared to the world, gave evidence of his most secret act and thought".

For the Donovan Maule's the original Mac Liammoir part is re-created by experienced actor/producer Timothy Welsh, who saw and fell under the spell of



Timothy Welsh

the show in London at the Apollo Theatre and again and again at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, and the Civic Theatre, Darlington.

It was inspired by what were for him those memorable and magical evenings that he embarked on his own interpretation in Nairobi with design and staging by Roy Parker, and now at Mombasa.

"The Actor", he says "using the tools of his trade - voice, movement, timing - must evoke life into the extracts from Wilde's letters, poems, plays and narrative writing. My aim is to provide an evening of laughter, pathos, rhetoric, drama and compassion leaving those who witness it a longing to read or re-read the works of Oscar Wilde."

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# Kenyan Newsmen Honoured

AWARD-Winning photographer Mohamed Amin, the 39-year-old Nairobi-born news ace, has been honoured by the President of Pakistan General Mohamed Zia-ul-Haq with one of the highest civil awards.

Amin first met the devout Islamic President three years ago. The result is a book — *Journey Through Pakistan* — which has just been published throughout the world.

Pakistan's President was so delighted by the finished work, which he had suggested to Amin in an informal conversation, that on August 14, Pakistan's Independence Day, he awarded Amin the order of Tamgha-I-Imtiaz. The Honour has been published in the Gazette of Pakistan Extraordinary dated August 14, 1982.

The 256-page book, contains 188 full colour illustrations. The three man Nairobi team of



PAKISTAN President Mohamed Zia-ul-Haq is seen in Karachi with Kenyan Newsmen Mohamed Amin.

Mohamed Amin, and his two colleagues Duncan Willets, and Graham Hancock spent five months last year travelling throughout Pakistan to photograph and write.

### 'GOOD BOOK GUIDE'

Journey through Pakistan has been included in the 1982 *Good Book Guide*. This British publication makes a definitive selection of only 1,000 books from the more than 50,000 books published each year.

Said Amin: "I believe — and hope — this is an award for Kenya, too. It can only help create stronger ties between our two countries."

In the same series also just published is *Journey Through Kenya*, by Mohamed Amin, Duncan Willets and Brian Tetley with an introduction by the late film star William Holden. Both the books are published by the Bodley Head, one the Britain's oldest publishing House.

# DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM Paying Off Creditors Of The Eastern Africa Shipping Line

TANZANIA, UGANDA, ZAMBIA and Kenya will begin paying up their debts this November to creditors of the defunct Eastern African National Shipping Line (EANSLS). Each country will pay 4.175 million shillings instalments every six months to cover its 15 millions shillings commitment. Kenya and Tanzania will pay most of their debts in their local currencies as most of the liabilities were in the two countries, while Uganda and Zambia will pay their share entirely in foreign exchange.

Two of the EANSLS's vessel were impounded on the high seas by its creditors. These are the Kenya registered — *MV Jogoo* and the Uganda registered *MV Uganda*. The Tanzania registered — *Jitegemee* happened to be in Dar es Salaam during their economic problems and she was also ultimately impounded by the State-owned Tanzania Investment Bank (TIB).

Some 7,000 tons of Zambian-bound cargo is to be transported to Lusaka under a temporary arrangement between the two countries. The goods have been lying idle at the Dar es Salaam Port for the past three years.

This follows discussions in Dar between Tanzanian officials and a Zambian delegation which included the principal secretary in the Ministry of Communications, Power and Transport, Mr. Esau Nebwe. A similar arrangement was also worked out in 1978 and the decision stems from loss of clearing documents by Zambian importers.

### Canadian Aid

Tanzania is to receive a grant of dollars 57 million from Canada for a five year rehabilitation programme of the Tanzania Railway Corporation TRC. This follows discussions in Ottawa between a high level Tanzanian delegation led by communications and transport Minister John Malecela and their Canadian counterparts.

Under the phase II of the programme, Canada will grant some dollars 13.7 million for modern telecommunication network along the Central Line, some dollars 4.3 million on quarry plants, about dollars 3.8 million for purchasing 30



ballast wagons and dollars 7.8 million on staff and student accommodation at the TRC workshop in Morogoro, 200 kms from Dar es Salaam.

The grant is part of a 12 volume CIDA report in which Canadian experts have recommended 45 priority projects covering aspects of the corporation. Under the first phase, Canada assisted the TRC to purchase 15 locomotives, 205 coaches, improvement of 151-mile stretch on the central line and the construction of a locomotive shed in Morogoro.

An agreement was signed in Dar es Salaam between the government and a Japanese firm — Nishizawa for the rural electrification of the Kilimanjaro region in Northern Tanzania.

Japan which finances some projects in the region in addition to National projects is granting 40 million shillings for the project which involves the construction of a 33 Kv station, 11 sub-stations and low tension transmission lines.

And Norwegian consultants have begun identifying hydro-power sources in the Rufiji River basin. They will present their findings after a year to the state-owned Rufiji Basin Development Authority (RUBADA).

But the multi-million shillings four-phased 2,100 megawatt hydro-electric project at Stiegler's Gorge along the Rufiji River will not take off due to lack of funds. The first phase of the project was to be

commissioned this year.

Air Tanzania Corporation ATC is to resume its service to Bombay later this year through the leasing of aircraft from the Ethiopian Airlines whose general manager is in Dar es Salaam to work out an agreement.

Although it is not known through which company Abaha is considered to be the ill-fated 1980 service through Dubai which is now owned by Muscat.

It seems the Pakistan Railway PIA will be greatly hit as its monopoly is also growing. Its weekly service has a total allocation for passenger train Tanzania.

### 'Punishment'

The Government is to acquire 50 per cent share in four aerated drink plants as punitive measures against private holding companies — Industrial Management Services Limited IMSL for introducing the Double Cola drink into the country without the permission.

The four plants in Mtwara, Shinyanga, Mwanza and Bukoba normally produce Coca-cola, Fanta, Sprite, Orange Ale brands and will now be jointly owned by IMSL and Tanzania Breweries Limited which owns two beer plants in Dar and Arusha, barley farms in Iringa and a Malt plant in Moshi.

According to the government the IMSL who are foreign agents to the K.L. line, introduced the drink to compete with the state-owned private owned grass-roots Peppi-cola and Mamba brands. The government also says that a member of the group family has shamed the American multinational which makes Double Cola drinks throughout the world.

And trial runs have begun at the dollars 24 million plant which is capable of producing 15,000 tonnes of Malt Barley a year. The plant and the expansion of the Mamba Brewery are aimed at increasing beer output in the country.

One of the country's veteran broadcaster Athumani Majumbe has been appointed director of the United Nations Information Centre in Harare, Zimbabwe. He has been with the Secretariat since 1964 and works with the then Tanzania Broadcasting Service and the BBC.

In 1975 he served as head of the UN Information Centre in Lusaka and prior to his appointment, he was the chief of the anti-apartheid programmes section in the UN Radios and visual news division.

Tanzania has received a fourth award for successfully combating illiteracy. The award to the Adult Education Department of the Ministry of National Education is for successfully conducting the literacy examination in 1977 and 1981.

The Tabora Girls Secondary School won the first award in 1967, the Kapera girls (formerly West Lake) won an award in 1975 and in 1978, the functional literacy pilot project in Mwanza won an award. The wards are held every year during International Literacy Day which falls on September 8.



SAFEE SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY — A passing out parade mounted by the third Saifee Bohra Scouts at the Makadara grounds marked the 50th anniversary of the community's scouts organisation. Seen at the ceremony taking the salute during the parade are (from left) Sheikh Taiyebali Dungerwalla, Sheikh Saifuddin Ariswalla, representative and high priest of His Holiness Svedna Mohammad Burhanuddin — Janabi

Dawoodbhai Saheb Noorudin, Area Commissioner Sheikh Mansoorali Karimjee and Mulla Nazerali H. K. Dosaji who is the group leader of the Saifee Bohra Scouts. During the function Chief Kadhi Nassor Nahdy presented donations in kind and cash to the Port Reitz Polio Clinic, Ziawani School for the Deaf, the Likoni School for the Blind, and the Child Welfare Society of Kenya.

The ASK marks the Eightieth Year

The history of the Agricultural Society of Kenya is as expansive as the history of modern day Kenya. It goes back to the last years of the nineteenth century, and is closely tied with the history of white settlement in the country.

In celebrating the Eightieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Show movement in Kenya, the Society observes the tremendous accomplishment achieved in all fields of development with agriculture as the principal back-bone.

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## Woman's Own Visit Malindi

THERE was a VIP welcome for the first group of Woman's Own readers and their husbands from the UK when they arrived at Lawford's Hotel for a fortnight's vacation at the swinging seaside resort of Malindi.

About 250 will be arriving on five fortnightly tours staying at Lawford's and the Blue Marlin, the first modern hotels to open at Malindi which are managed by the Jambo Hotels.

These Kenya holidays have been promoted by Woman's Own magazine (in conjunction with Wings, a UK tour operator). The magazine has also published articles about the country and sent a "top" photographer and models here for fashion pictures against local scenery.

Such was the response to their offer, that the complete series of package holidays to Kenya were "sold out". Said John Byrne, the Wings regional representative here "in some cases we have had to ask for more rooms to meet demand".

A sumptuous cocktail party was hosted by Jambo Hotels in the flower bedecked Karibu Bar of Lawford's to welcome them all. There to greet them was Kim Morbey, managing director of Jambo Hotels and his management team, while Wings was represented by



The first Woman's Own group are pictured together with their hosts - Jambo Hotels - also Wings representatives at a cocktail party at

Lawford's Hotel. Looking on (third left, bottom row) is Kim Morbey, Managing Director, Jambo Hotels.

George Harris, Public Relations Manager; Susan Williams, overseas manager - both from the UK - also by John Byrne, regional manager and Athman Mbwana, the Wings representative at Malindi.

The occasion also marked the extension of Wings

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operation on the Kenya coast for in November they will be sending clients regularly to Malindi/Watamu and

acomodating them in the Jambo Hotels group - Lawford's, Blue Marlin, Malindi Chalets and Seafarer's at Watamu.

Those on the Woman's Own/Wings package holiday were being taken by UTC on safari to Tsavo East National Park, to

Birdland, also to see some traditional Giriama dancing. Undoubtedly however, the highlight will be a day's sea-safari on a traditional dhow at Malindi.

Addressing the 40-strong group Mr. Morbey said "we pride ourselves on our informal and friendly atmosphere, as well as on our good food and services."

Declared John Byrne "we are delighted that Woman's Own should have chosen Wings as their tour operator".

In welcoming them all, he wished them a very pleasant stay.

Mr. Morbey also mentioned that his staff were in a celebratory mood as that afternoon the Jambo Hotels football team had won the final

match of the season 4-3 putting them at the top of the Malindi Football Club League. There was some hearty applause from guests.

After dinner they jam-packed the discotheque to witness a very popular snake show given by Jackson Iba showing some 13 different species of reptiles, which had them completely enthralled.

### 'Cabaret Act'

Afterwards, a member of the staff, Anthon Mweni put on a "solo" cabaret act, by dancing around the disco floor with a tray on his head on which were glasses filled with water and flowers. He danced without spilling them, with several Woman's Own readers joining in behind and having the time of their lives.

TRAVEL agents from Karstadt, Germany, are seen at at cocktail-dinner party hosted by Jadini/Africana Sea Lodge before they returned home. Looking on (left) is their host, Chris Modigell, general manager of these two hotels.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

## NECKERMANN REISEN PROMOTING KENYA

HELPING promote much needed tourism to Kenya is Neckermann-Reisen of Germany which is bringing travel agents here to see for themselves the attraction the country has to offer.

Seventeen from travel departments of Karstadt - a large group of upper market departmental stores in Germany (now the owning company of Neckermann) were here for a week, staying three nights at Jadini Beach Hotel/Africana Sea Lodge with UTC taking them to see tourists attractions in Mombasa and Nairobi, as well as the wildlife in Tsavo East National Park.

They sell mainly Neckermann holidays, and found Kenya a very beautiful country with much to offer, including

plenty of sunshine and magnificent beaches.

Before returning to Germany there was a farewell cocktail-dinner party for them hosted by Jadini/Africana, leaving them with many happy memories of the hospitality and friendliness which they had enjoyed during their short stay in Kenya.

### LONG-HOLIDAYS

Neckermann is sending between 15,000 to 16,000 tourists to Kenya a year, but is finding long-haul holidays harder to sell with many showing a preference for nearer and cheaper destinations as a means of saving money.

Consequently, the company decided to step up its promotional activities to sell more holidays to Kenya.

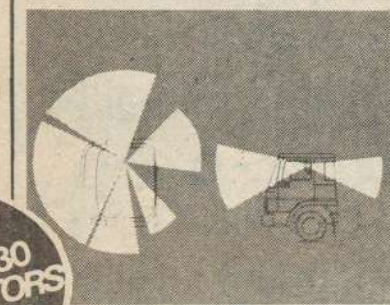
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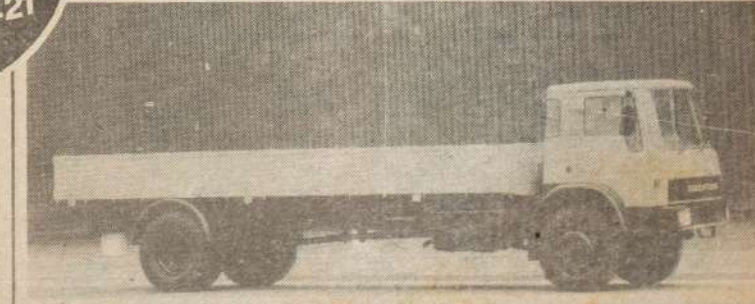


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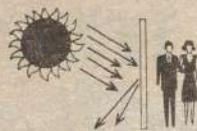
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Kim Morbey, managing director Jambo Hotels (right) seen at Lawford's Hotel, Malindi, with Jorg Oberg, Neckermann's resident manager, Kenya, Manfred Meier, contracting manager and Gerd F-J Muntefering, product manager from NUR's international charter travel dept, Frankfurt, Germany. PHOTO: NETA PEAL

## WEST GERMAN TOUR FIRM SIGNS '1983 SEASON' DEAL

FINALISING contracts for the Summer 1983 seasons (April to November) in respect of hotel beds, safaris and ground transfer arrangements were two representatives from Neckermann Reisen the largest single tour operator in Europe.

They were Gerd F-J Muntefering, product manager from NUR's International charter travel department, Frankfurt, Germany and Manfred Meier, NUR's contracting manager, Intercontinental Tours Dept.

It was with Lawford's Hotel Malindi, that NUR signed its first hotel contract in Kenya in 1964, and has been in the hotels continuing popularity among clients that one returned only recently to enjoy his 23rd holiday there.

Interviewed at Lawford's over the weekend, Mr. Muntefering said that the company, now owned by Karstadt, Europe's largest chain of departmental stores, was doing much to promote Kenya as a long haul holiday destination which is facing stiff competition from Sri Lanka and the Maldives, as all are about the same price.

To help promote Kenya, NUR recently sent to this country two groups of travel agents who are directly concerned with selling long-

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haul holidays. In the first group were 17 from Neckermann and other companies, while the second group of 17 were all from Karstadt travel departments.

In addition, Neckermann annually circulates nearly one million copies of its long-haul holiday brochure. Of its 140 pages, 18 are devoted to Kenya. They go not only to travel agents, but are also mailed direct to the consumer.

They fly their clients from three airports in Germany direct to Mombasa on a LTU charter, and from November — the start of the high season — there will be two flights a week.

## TENDER ON NEW PORTS

TONY BARROS reports:

A report on the development of the Mafia, Lindi and Mafia Ports is to be completed next month, while studies on the Dar Port have been handed over to the Tanzania Harbours Authority.

A Dar es Salaam-based private overseas engineering consultants — Bertlin and Partners have invited tenders for the Dar es Salaam Port project. Bertlin undertook the studies for the Dar Port through a 20.6 million shilling World Bank Loan.

The Dar es Salaam project includes the conversion of berths 10 and 11 to a container terminal, the construction of a grain terminal and the rehabilitation of the oil jetty at Kurasini where a warehouse will also be built.

The projects are part of the THA's modernisation programme aimed at decreasing congestion at the Dar es Salaam Port and increasing traffic from within the country and to neighbouring countries. Dar es Salaam port handles traffic to Zambia, Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi and partially Uganda traffic which is mainly handled by Tanga Port.

# 'Cattle Burn To Death' As Fire Cripples Ship

ONE OF THE regular vessels engaged in the cattle trade between Mombasa and the Arabian Gulf is the 32 year old 9000 ton Panamanian flag Lembu which has had an unfortunate fire on her current voyage from Mombasa to Bahrain. The vessel had to divert to Muscat in the Oman for replenishment of cattle feed destroyed in the fire.

It is understood that fire started in the hay and spread rapidly with the loss of over 100 cattle. Much damage has been incurred and from the combustible nature of the cattle fodder it is fortunate the ship herself was not abandoned and a total loss.

In view of her age the damage may not be worth repairing so it remains to be seen whether or not Lembu continues on the cattle run.

P and O, whose fleet of dry cargo vessels continues to dwindle in keeping with the other traditional Shipowning Groups, has recently secured a useful management contract which should absorb quite a number of P and O surplus seagoing staff. The contract in question is to manage the tanker and bulk cargo fleet operated by ADNATCO (Abu Dhabi National Tanker Company). A fleet of some 10 ships will be managed under the contract.

With the expected sailing today of the Leander Class Frigate HMS Aurora (F.10) from Bouys, this will be the last unit to sail from the recent visit by a Royal Naval Squadron and Royal New Zealand Navy.

The RFA Grey Rover sailed on Sunday morning, followed by HMNZS Waikato (F.55) and the type 21 frigate HMS Alacrity (F.174) on Monday morning at 0900.

The latter vessel which was lucky to obtain an alongside berth at Mbaraki North was in port for 4 days only having sailed to Mombasa non stop from the United Kingdom; she took an active part in the Falklands campaign. I understand the next Royal Navy visit is not expected much before the year end.

The number of laid up vessels continues to climb and on September 1st numbered 1098 compared to 987 on August 1st. Idle tankers due to an over-tonnage situation mainly accounts for the continuing upward movement.

### 'Liberty Ship'

The bulk wheat dischargers Concho and Olympic Harmony continue to work alongside No. 5 and 11 berth respectively. The Concho is a particularly interesting vessel as she was built in the USA in 1945 as a standard mass produced class of oil tanker known as T.2, or in other words the American wartime built Liberty ship.

A number of these tankers are still in service like the

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Concho as bulk dry cargo carriers with cargo being carried in the tanks formerly used for oil. Both vessels are expected to complete discharge within the next 23 days.

The Saudi vessel Faith of Khai has been allocated No. 1 North discharging alongside oil lighters. I understand the vessel remains under 'arrest'.

An eagerly awaited tanker bringing 50,000 tons of needed crude oil to the refinery arrived on September 23rd. She was the Greek Assini which remained alongside for an unusually long period of 5 days.

### 'Arabian Heavy'

Built in 1964 her design was unorthodox as she has two funnels placed fore and aft of each other. Another tanker to arrive on Sunday was the Shell vessel Futus, a first time caller to discharge 25,000 tons Gas Oil from Bahrain alongside Shimanzi Oil Jetty.

The next tanker due with a cargo of crude oil is the Singapore flag Arabian Atlas about October 7th with 40,000 tons Arabian Heavy from Ek Tanura — that should help top up the EAOR storage tanks.

### YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

The following are this week's Foreign Exchange rates for the Kenya Shilling — they are quoted as an average guide.

1 US dollar	18.9500
1 Sterling pound	14.8710
1 Canadian dollar	8.6910
1 Deutsche mark	4.4410
1 French franc	1.5710
1 Swiss franc	3.2000
1 Netherlands guilder	4.6100
1 Swedish kronor	1.7700
1 Norwegian kronor	1.9900
1 Danish kronor	1.3600
1 Zambian kwacha	11.6470
1 Swazi likangeni	12.7900
1 Ethiopian birr	3.2520
1 Australian dollar	16.7900
1 Finnish marka	2.7500
100 Italian lire	6.7820
100 Belgian francs	21.8300
Commercial	21.8300
Financial	21.8600
100 Japanese yen	4.2400
100 Australian shillings	62.2400
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100 Rwanda francs	11.7900



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# 'MAORI WARRIORS' IN CHARITY SHOW

LAST Friday, Bamburi Beach Hotel resounded to the unusual sound of traditional Maori warrior music, writes Neta Peal.

It was a performance being given by some of the crew from the New Zealand naval frigate HMNZS Waikato to help raise funds for the Rotary Club of Kilindini's Shs 250,000 project in providing the Mkamani Harabee Health Clinic with a new wing.

The men were all attired in Pua-Pua, a mini-skirt made from dried flax, with "Moko", a tattoo-like marking on their faces.

Their performance was enjoyed by a 400-strong enthusiastic audience from home and overseas, and attracted many encores. It resulted in Sean Gavaghan, manager of Bamburi Beach Hotel, who is also a Rotarian, being able to hand over to Navnit Patel, chairman of the Rotary Club of Kilindini, the gross takings of Shs 7,185, for these naval men had staged their performance free of charge.

charge.

The PC, Coast, who is an Hon Member of this Rotary Club, was unavoidably detained and sent his apologies, as well as good wishes for its success. He also conveyed a big thank you to the men of Waikato for helping the community in this way.

## 'SAVE THE RHINO'

They have given five performances of their Maori dances while at Mombasa, one being at Fort Jesus Museum where Shs 3,010 was raised for "Save the Rhino Walk Fund".

It was the first time for a New Zealand warship to have visited Mombasa since 1946. The Waikato left New Zealand on May 17 and returns home early December in time for Christmas.

The performance included a war dance called Haka while another told the story of a Maori chieftan who arrived in New Zealand on the back of a whale.



Recipients of Jambo Awards are pictured at Seafarer's Hotel Watamu, together with Malindi's deputy mayor Jimmy Liwali (centre.)

# JAMBO AWARDS

By NETA PEAL

JAMBO Awards have been presented to six employees of Seafarers Watamu, by Malindi's Deputy Mayor Jimmy Liwali.

Among the recipients was Anthony Hinzano, selected by guests and management as the Employee of the Month. He received a total cash award so far of Shs. 2,100 for Anthony has also collected three Jambo Awards already this year.

There were congratulations from the deputy mayor, who also praised Lawrence Kazungu for winning his fourth Jambo Award.

Present at the occasion were Ki, Morbey, Managing Director, and Marjory Friman, Asst. General Manager, Jambo Hotels, also Stephen Mungai, manager of Seafarers.

The deputy mayor praised the awardees for making an extra special effort, and urged employees to give of their best so that the good name of Seafarers is maintained. He noted that the hotel was fully booked until November and attracts many repeat clients due to the good food, friendly service and facilities for water sports offered.

He told the staff that they were doing much to promote Kenya's image on the tourist scene.

# Kenyan Chefs At Top International 'Festival Of Food'

RECENTLY leaving for Germany to represent this country at the Kenya Food Festival being staged by the Crest Hotel group in conjunction with Jadini/Africana Sea Lodge and sponsored by Neckermann, were Francis Mutie, Grill Room Chef, and Maurice Misaki, Chef de Rang.

The Festival is taking place not only in Germany, but in Belgium, Holland and Italy. Francis and Maurice will be staying in Europe for three months during which time they will receive comprehensive training in all branches of hotel work.

Alliance Hotels lay great emphasis on overseas training, and is possibly the first to

embark on "all round" rather than specialised training so that employees can gain an overall knowledge of hotel work which will also help them forward in their careers.

The Kenya Food Festival opened at the Crest Hotel, Stuttgart, with a full set of promotional material from Alliance Hotels, including slides, posters, brochures, as well as a great variety of local spices for display.

Festival food includes popular dishes from all over Kenya, including tasty Swahili cuisine in which coconut milk is used.

Both were in Switzerland earlier this year helping stage Kenya Food Festivals at Hotel Sternen, near Berne, and the Zum Wirthen restaurant in Solothurn which were co-sponsored also by Airtour Sussie and Balair. Such was their popularity that they continued for a further month.

## Alliance Hotels

Francis Mutie, grill room chef who comes from Machakos, has been with Alliance Hotels since 1977. He trained for a year at Utalii College, starting as a "trainee cook" at Jadini/Africana Sea Lodge.

Sponsored by Alliance Hotels, he has twice been to Switzerland for further training, and now speaks a little French.



Francis Mutie, Grill Room Chef Africana Sea Lodge.



Navnit Patel (left) and hotelier Sean Gavaghan (back centre) seen with the Maori Warriors



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Lovely Rehana Bhaijee holds up a 'Joli Coin' speciality of the day!

## SEE YOU AT LE JOLI COIN

By Gray Phombeah

LIGHT music rise above the roar of the waves as the sweet smell of sumptuous food tames the tides. Against the backdrop of a coral-fringed beach and the blue Indian Ocean, scores of tourists sunbathe while sipping beer or cocktail under the coconut trees.

The scene is *Le Joli Coin* — meaning a nice corner in French — situated 15 kms from Mombasa at the doorstep of the Indian Ocean, where the sound of soft music and the sea breeze, punctuated by an occasional roar of the waves, provides enough eloquence between man and nature.

It is here that super Rehana Bhaijee leads her hard-working staff in an endless fight against thirst and hunger at the famous *Le Joli Coin* Restaurant.

The interior decor of the partly Makuti roofed restaurant pays a glowing tribute to its surrounding natural scenery. An old battered boat, once the pride of a fisherman's battles against the cruel sea, anchors gracefully at the centre of the dining room. Fishing nets and anchors, which have done their time grace the four walls as beautiful plants reach up from the corners.

Kamba wood carvings, depicting fish and fishermen, hang nicely on walls while five limestone pillars supporting the makuti roof and circular Lamu Mikeka carpets complete the coastal cultural picturesque.

*Le Joli Coin* menu offers wide and varied choice of delicious dishes and snacks. The "nice corners" kitchen assembly line include prawns and lobsters, Cafe de Paris sauce prepared on charcoal, grilled fresh fish, Mexicaine which comes with creamy sauce served with rice, Cassata served with fresh cream and of course, an assortment of Indian Curries including the vegetarian Ladyfinger curry — a recipe borrowed from Rehana's mother.

A further international touch is provided in snacks which range from Pizza, Hamburger, the Turkish *shish kabaab*, the German *currywurst* to Club Sandwich and Banana Split.

The cocktail list includes *Le Joli Coin* Special prepared from fruit cream, Bahari coconut and the American Pina Colida.

Situated alongside the Bahari Chalets, *Le Joli Coin* was re-opened in 1981 under a new name and management by Rehana Bhaijee as its managing director.

It marked the peak of her ten years career in the hotel industry which saw her rising

quickly from a receptionist to an assistant manager in one of the Mombasa's big hotels.

Lovely Rehana heads a staff of 18 and is in charge of overall operations of the restaurant including the kitchen, guest services, most of the gardening and accounting too!

Sitting 40 guests at one time, *Le Joli Coin* also offers free transport to tourists and local residents from their hotels or homes if requested.

Its beautiful, natural scenery, adorned with a small garden of flowers and green lawns, coupled with its international cuisine, rates *Le Joli Coin* as the best and most popular corner for tourists and local residents alike.

## 'PIZZA' AT ITS BEST ON KENYA SOUTH COAST

PIZZA — a tasty mouth Italy — is now a speciality at Africana Sea Lodge.  
 Just opened is the Garden by the side of Banda Discotheque where can sit in comfortable under shady blue/white sun umbrellas and enjoy Pizza of your choice as a panoramic view beach.

Six varieties are cooked original Pizza oven in the alfresco kitchen at Pizza Garden there.

All are the creations of Gordon Gorman, chef, who became famous his pizzas when at Nam Jacaranda Hotel.

Among those being at Africana Sea Lodge are Balentino (large enough share with your loved one) Pizza Torino which is flaked tuna fish and anchovies. All are topped with a mozzarella cheese — Gordon says it "very indeed".

In charge of the Pizza is Peter Karaga, assisted Samuel Kombe, pizza "trainee" Jackson Chama.



Mombasa's newest, most sophisticated night club will be opening soon at the Nyali Beach Hotel.  
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# Ein Leben im Dienste der Armen

NICHT viele Leute kennen die Little Sisters of the Poor. Man hört kaum etwas von ihnen. Die "Kleinen Schwestern der Armen" verrichten ihre Arbeit in aller Stille, aber umso wirkungsvoller.

Dieser römisch-katholische Orden, vor genau 143 Jahren in Frankreich entstanden, hat sich im Laufe der Zeit vergrößert und erweitert, so daß ihm heute 4400 Schwestern verschiedener Nationalitäten angehören, die sich in 31 Ländern um die Ärmsten der Armen kümmern, um alte, alleinstehende, mittellose Leute, die finanzielle und moralische Hilfe benötigen. Gegenwärtig betreuen die Schwestern weltweit in ihren Altersheimen ungefähr 32.000 Insassen.

Die "Kleinen Schwestern der Armen" werden in Frankreich im Mutterhaus und im Noviziat in anderen Ländern auf ihre Aufgabe, oder besser gesagt ihre Berufung vorbereitet, in Krankenpflege und Altenbetreuung ausgebildet. Sie lernen alle Französisch, in welcher Sprache sie sich später weltweit untereinander und mit dem Mutterhaus verständigen können.

In Mombasa führen die "Kleinen Schwestern" seit 9 Jahren in Tudor ihr Altersheim, das "Nyumba ya Wazee", wie der moderne, von einem Gönner aufgestellte Wegweiser verkündet. Unter der Leitung der Oberin Carmen aus Kolumbien arbeiten sieben weitere Schwestern - 2 Inderinnen, 1 Engländerin, 1 Irlin, 1 Schottin, 1 Neuseeländerin und 1 Französin - und sorgen für 75 alte teilweise gebrechliche Leute, 52 Männer und 23 Frauen.

Das Heim in Tudor ist ein attraktives, modernes zweistöckiges Gebäude, eine ideale Konstruktion für die Tropen mit viel Luft und Licht, hufeisenförmig um den Eingang und den Hof mit Garten gebaut, mit je einem Trakt für Frauen und Männer und mit durchgehendem Balkon in der ganzen Länge.

Die bettlägerigen oder an den Rollstuhl gefesselten Insassen finden alle nötigen Einrichtungen auf ihrer Etage, können von der Veranda aus den ganzen Hof überblicken und auf diese Weise an den Vorgängen teilhaben.

Es gibt einen kleinen Garten und eine Dachterrasse, der Speisesaal ist gemütlich eingerichtet und überall findet man kleinen Zierat, originelle Dekorationen, Wandgemälde und auf Holz gemalte Bilder. Abends trifft man sich in den Fernsehräumen, wo auch andere Filme vorgeführt werden.

In der Waschküche, in der Küche und im Bügelzimmer befinden sich modernste Maschinen und Apparate. Dies ist erforderlich, da die Schwestern nur ein paar Helfer von außen beschäftigen können und alle anderen Arbeiten selbst verrichten.

Die meisten Zimmer enthalten drei Betten, jedes mit einer bunten Vorhangkabine abteilbar. Aber auch ein paar Einzelzimmer stehen zur Verfügung für besondere Fälle, wenn sich jemand aus psychologischen Gründen ungestört zurückziehen möchte.

### ALMOSEN

Das Gebäude und die Grundausrüstung wurden zum größten Teil mit Geldern aus Uebersee finanziert. Für den Unterhalt und die täglichen Ausgaben müssen die Schwestern jeweils selber aufkommen. Zwei Schwestern sind jeden Tag unterwegs, um auf der Basis von Spenden und Almosen die nötigen Mittel aufzubringen. Meistens klopfen sie nicht vergebens an die Türen. Sie sind zuversichtlich und vertrauen auf die gütige Vorsehung - und auf St. Josef, den Schutzheiligen des Ordens - denn sie haben bisher immer



DIE Männer unterhalten sich gerne bei einem Kartenspiel im Garten.

wieder barmherzige und großzügige Spender gefunden, die bereit sind zu helfen.

Die Schwestern sind dankbar für jede Gabe, Kleider, Lebensmittel und Geldspenden. Rufen Sie Telefon 491708 an und besprechen Sie alles weitere mit der Oberin.

Aufnahme finden hier wirklich die Ärmsten der Armen. Sie kommen kaum von selbst, sondern werden von Missionaren

### VON NELLY RIEGGER

oder anderen Leuten eingewiesen, die diese armen, hilfsbedürftigen Menschen oft in menschenwürdigen Zuständen gefunden haben. Sie sind alle über 60 Jahre alt.

Religion und Rasse spielen keine Rolle, die meisten sind jedoch Afrikaner. Die Schwestern halten regelmäßig ihren Gottesdienst in der Kapelle, an dem jeder teilnehmen kann, lassen jedoch die Moslems oder Hindu ihren Glauben frei praktizieren.

Ein alter Mann lebte in der Wildnis, mitten unter den wilden Tieren und ernährte sich von Wurzeln, Blättern und anderen eßbaren Dingen, die der Busch anbot. Er konnte sich nur noch in gebeugter Haltung fortbewegen und sah deshalb den Elefanten nicht, der seinen Weg kreuzte. Er wurde von dem Tier angegriffen und verletzt. Zum Glück fand man den Verletzten und brachte ihn in das Altersheim, wo er ärztliche Hilfe erhielt und gepflegt wurde. Er war sehr schweigsam, wie die meisten am Anfang, und in sich gekehrt. Nach und nach übernahm er aus eigener Initiative kleine Beschäftigungen und machte sich nützlich. Er unterhält sich nun oft mit den anderen, kann wieder aufrecht gehen und freut sich, den Hof und Garten sauber und in Ordnung zu halten.

Eine betagte Frau wurde eingeliefert, die über viele

in der Frauenabteilung werden auch Handarbeiten angefertigt. Das Garn wird nach alter Tradition über's Bein gesponnen und es werden schmucke Körbe und Taschen geflochten.

Die Schwestern haben immer Zeit für ein Gespräch, das so wichtig ist für ihre Schützlinge. Nur schon ein paar aufmunternde Worte können oft Wunder wirken. Da die meisten aus ländlichen Gegenden im Landesinnern stammen, sprechen sie kein Englisch, ja nicht einmal Suaheli, sondern nur ihre Stammsprache. So lernen die Schwestern, sich in den verschiedensten afrikanischen Dialekten zu verständigen.

Die "Kleinen Schwestern" erfüllen mit bewundernswertem Geduld und immer fröhlich eine große Aufgabe und tragen dazu bei, den alten Leuten ihren Lebensabend unter den gegebenen Umständen so angenehm wie möglich zu gestalten. Die meisten ihrer Pflegelinge haben in ihrem ganzen Leben wohl noch nie soviel Komfort, Beachtung und Zuneigung erlebt und sind auch sehr dankbar dafür.

### LANGeweile

Die Schwestern ihrerseits können jedem bestätigen, daß sie viel Freude erleben beim Freude geben, eine Tatsache, die wir in der heutigen hektischen Zeit leider viel zu wenig berücksichtigen. Viele klagen in unserer Gesellschaft über Langeweile und suchen nach einem tieferen Sinn des Lebens. Solche Probleme kennen die "Kleinen Schwestern" nicht.

## JEANNE JUGAN WIRD SELIG GESPROCHEN

JEANNE JUGAN, die Gründerin des Ordens Little Sisters of the Poor, wurde 1792 in Saint Servan in Nordfrankreich geboren. Schon früh lernte sie Armut und Not kennen. In diesem Dorf der Fischer und Seefahrer in der Bretagne gab es kaum eine Familie, die nicht das Oberhaupt oder einen Sohn verloren hatte, der von einer seiner Seereisen - die bis zu den Falkland Inseln reichten - nicht zurückkam. Das Meer verlangte seinen Tribut. Für die betroffene Familie wurde jeweils in der Gemeinde gesammelt und gesorgt.

Jeanne verbrachte den ersten Teil ihres außergewöhnlichen Lebens als Hausangestellte und als Krankenschwester. Es bedrückte sie am meisten, wenn sie arme und vor allem alte Leute in menschenunwürdigen Situationen antraf. Im Alter von 47 Jahren nahm sie eines kalten Wintertages eine alte, blinde Frau mit nach Hause und überließ ihr das einzige vorhandene Bett. Bald folgten eine zweite und eine dritte Pflegebedürftige. Um sie zu ernähren, zog Jeanne im Namen Gottes durch die Straßen und bettelte für die Armen. Sie verlangte nie etwas für sich selbst und gab alles den anderen.

Als sie 1879 mit 87 Jahren starb, hatte sich das von ihr begonnene Werk entfaltet, es gab bereits 2400 Schwestern in Frankreich, England, Belgien, Schottland, Spanien, Irland, Amerika, Algerien und Malta.

Durch Intrigen wurde Jeanne Jugan während ihres letzten Lebensabschnitts in den Hintergrund gedrängt und ins Mutterhaus abgeschoben. Erst nach ihrem Tode kam nach und nach die Wahrheit zutage, daß sie die eigentliche Gründerin dieser Kongregation war.

Wie wir soeben erfahren, wird am 3. Oktober dieses Jahres der Heilige Vater in Rom, Papst Johannes Paul II. offiziell aller Welt die Seligsprechung von Jeanne Jugan bekanntgeben, die sich vor Gott und den Menschen erniedrigt hat, um den Ärmsten zu dienen.



DIE Frauen beschäftigen sich mit traditionellen Handarbeiten.

# It's HOT PEPPER At The Severin

SEVERIN Sea Lodge's new al-fresco Flame Tree Terrace resounded with happy Dixieland music played by a visiting orchestra, the "Hot Pepper" from Hanover, Germany.

The hotel created a brand new cocktail named after them to mark the occasion which came adorned with a long green chili. There was also a "Hot Pepper" T-shirt for those correctly describing the ingredients.

Their visit to Kenya was sponsored by Touristik Union International, (TUI) the largest tour operator in Europe which is sending some 30,000 clients here a year. It was not only to entertain TUI clients at their hotels, but also wananchi who thoroughly enjoyed the hot Dixieland music played.

It was their first visit to Kenya and they stayed ten nights at Severin Sea Lodge giving ten performances at hotels which included three at Severin, and one on the terrace of the Castle Hotel which was jam-packed with wananchi for



THE 'Hot Pepper' orchestra from Hanover, Germany entertain with Dixieland Music on the Flame Tree Terrace of Severin Sea Lodge.

PHOTO: NETA PEAL

the occasion. Since the group formed in 1962 it has become quite famous in N. Germany winning a Dixieland Jamboree there in 1965 against 15 contestants. They also appear on radio, TV, and twice a year go abroad to entertain in countries which have included Sri Lanka, the Maldives, Canary Islands and Spain.

### TSAVO EAST TOUR

They enjoyed their visit to Kenya which included a Pollman's safari to Tsavo East National Park. While at Severin Sea Lodge they made full use of the facilities for water sports

by going windsurfing, snorkelling and scuba diving. They were also most impressed by the "Famous Acrobats" who entertain at this hotel, as well as by the Mushrooms Band which they described as "very good".

The Flame Tree Terrace is becoming a swinging and popular scene with all kinds of happenings at sundowner time. On Mondays, Ben and Tracy entertain, while on Tuesdays it is Graham Hay with his guitar. On some evenings local handicrafts are made there giving guests the opportunity of meeting local craftsmen and buying some of the things they produce.

# Recognition From Rome For 'Little Sisters Of The Poor'

THERE is great excitement among the 75 golden-agers resident at Nyumba ya Wazee established and run by the Little Sisters of the Poor, Mombasa, for one has been selected to travel to Italy to represent Kenya at the Beatification of Jeanne Jugan, Foundress of the 'Little Sisters' writes Neta Peal.

The lucky resident is Francis Olal Mataru, 77. He was born in Sonu, South Nyanza in 1905. He has been at Nyumba ya Wazee for eight years and is acclaimed for his beautiful ironing, particularly of shirts. He has never travelled outside Kenya before and is "over the moon" about it.

Jeanne Jugan was proclaimed "venerable" on July 13, 1979 by Pope John Paul II who is preparing to Beatify her on October 3 in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome.

Francis will be accompanied by Sister Elise who has been at Nyumba ya Wazee for the past four years and is an Assistant to the Mother Superior there. Born in India, she worked in France as a Little Sister caring for elderly folk for some 28 years.

Today in 30 countries of the World, the Little Sisters of the Poor emulate the good work started by Jeanne Jugan in receiving the aged poor and of caring for them until death.



SISTER Elise, who will be accompanying Francis Olal Mataru to Rome.

Some of the residents from all their homes will be among the congregation at St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, witnessing this beatification.

This momentous occasion will also be observed at Mombasa when a mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by Bishop Nicodemus Kirima, DD at Nyumba ya Wazee on October 15 at 3 p.m. together with 75 golden-agers and eight Sisters there.

Friends and benefactors are cordially invited to join them on this great occasion.

Born at Cancale, France, in 1792 - during the time of the French Revolution - Jeanne Jugan grew up amid great poverty. For many years' she worked as a nurse, overtaxing her strength until she was forced to resign.

One winter's evening in 1839 she came across an elderly woman blind and semi-paralysed who had suddenly been abandoned and was begging on the streets. Jeanne picked her up and carried her home, giving up her bed and caring for the woman as if she was her mother.

Soon she was looking after elderly and destitute women whose only means of livelihood was gained through begging. In 1843 there were 40 of them with three young friends helping Jeanne to look after them. This meant working even harder to support them all.

As the number of aged people they were looking after continued to increase, so gradually the life chosen by Jeanne and her young companions began to resemble that of a religious community serving the poor for the love of Christ and drawing their strength from prayer.

Elected Superior of the Group in May 1842, Jeanne was deposed nineteen months later by Father Le Pailleur. Overstepping his role of spiritual adviser entrusted to

him by Canon de Bonville, the parish priest, this young woman quashed the selection of Jeanne, then 51, naming another Marie Janet, 23.

Jeanne became a humble collecting Sister. The change of roles caused no commotion and so it passed unnoticed to those outside the community.

However, Jeanne Jugan continued to be considered as the foundress and the first superior of the association which became known as the Servant of the Poor. In 1844 the name changed to "Sisters of the Poor" with Jeanne becoming Sister Mary of the Cross.

Then together with others, Jeanne took the first steps of poverty and hospitality.

In 1845 Jeanne received the Montyon Prize of 3,000 francs "designed to reward a good French man or woman for outstandingly meritorious activity" from the French Academies. This followed the submission of a memorandum by the municipality and the parish priest of Saint-Servan describing the early stages of her work.

The money enabled Jeanne to extend the "House of the Cross" in which they were looking after about 65 aged poor.

Other similar homes were established and the name "Little Sisters of the Poor" officially adopted.

In 1902 the publication of a history of the Little Sisters of the Poor by Father Jeanne Chaplain at the Mother House began to re-establish the truth and to restore to Jeanne Jugan her true place - that of foundress.

Jeanne Jugan, Sister Mary of the Cross, buried in oblivion for the past quarter of a century was not the third Little Sister as people had been led to believe, but the first and also the foundress.

The Diocesan investigation in view of her Beatification opened in Rennes in 1936. Her cause was introduced in Rome during 1970, and she was proclaimed "Venerable" on July 13, 1979 by Pope John Paul II.

One of the steps towards her Beatification came in March 1982 with the recognition of the medically inexplicable character of the sudden cure of Antoine Schlatter during the course of a novena of prayer through the intercession of Jeanne Jugan. Antoine Schlatter, an elderly resident at the Home for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Toulon, France, had been suffering from an advanced stage of Raynaud's Disease which threatened the amputation of a hand.

Only too often the mass media present the elderly unhappy, afflicted and lonely. Consequently advanced age is often portrayed as a time of suffering and solitude. In some cases this may be true, and it is a tragedy. But the third and fourth ages of life can also be lived in peace and serenity, in companionship and in hope.

### SPIRITUAL VALUES

This is the task to which the Little Sisters dedicate themselves, in collaboration with those people and organisations, both religious and secular, which are endeavouring to restore to advanced age its full measure of human and spiritual value.

Nyumba ya Wazee was made possible through the dedicated and hard work of a few Little Sisters of the Poor, and the help they received from the local community as well as supporters abroad, who recognised their devotion in caring for poor aged people to give them a much happier life. The residents themselves give a helping hand in the home, as well as making some superb handicrafts which sell like hot cakes - all proceeds going towards the upkeep of Nyumba ya Wazee.



FRANCIS Olal Mataru, 77.

# FERROL ON FOOD

MANY years ago when we first went to live in Mombasa, friends introduced us to a tiny restaurant in the old town, which but for word of mouth we should never have discovered for ourselves.

Tucked away behind the market square not far from where the Old Customs House, in the labyrinth of streets leading from it was a house, smaller than most. A room lit by neon strips, painted livid green, the walls hung with an amassed collection of photographs of European football teams formed the backdrop for the two tables which flanked the entrance to it.

And from it the most delicious smells assailed the nostrils and if one could find a table to sit at, one of Mohammed Rekorada's waiters would bring a delicious meal of chicken in a sauce that was as exquisite as the ingredients were mysterious.

The Arabic spices and flavour of that chicken have remained in my memory since the first of many meals we ate

## MANY YEARS' AGO IN THE OLD TOWN

there, under the stars at the pavement's edge. I do not know if the restaurant still exists... I suspect it may have closed as it is a long time since I heard anyone mention its existence but recently I discovered a new recipe for chicken which reminded me of that food - it is slightly more sophisticated and the addition of bacon would make any self respecting Mohammedan roll his eyes in horror but those whose taboos do not include pork, will find this a very special dish to share with friends.

It is not expensive to make but one must marinate it the night before it is required. Actually it would make a perfect safari dish, on the day of travel with very little organisation and can be eaten in the fingers easily and eaten cold, good picnic fare.

### POULET BAMAKO

The lemon juice cooks the chicken pieces and the long marinating time makes the flesh tender and delicately flavoured. The bacon prevents the chicken from getting dry and adds crispness to the dish.

- 1 large chicken cut in 12 pieces
- 2" of green ginger chopped
- 2 garlic cloves
- salt and pepper
- dried herbs - a blend of thyme, rosemary, bay leaves, tarragon, parsley and sage
- 12 slices of smoky bacon, cut paper thin
- 2 tbs olive oil

Skin the chicken pieces. Place the joints in a large glass or enamel bowl and pour the lemon juice, fresh ginger, whole garlic cloves (crushed

but leaving the skins on) a sprinkling of the herbs reserve the rest for cooking time, salt and pepper.

Cover and leave to marinate overnight. Drain the chicken pieces (the marinade is used with the pan juices to make a lemony sauce which may be handed separately).

Have a soup plate ready in which the seasoned herbs are placed. Take a chicken piece, roll in the herbs and wrap in a piece of bacon (rind removed) secure with a toothpick or cocktail stick and lay on an oiled flan dish or oven dish.

When all the pieces have been treated thus, brush them with a little olive oil. Bake for 30-40 minutes at Gas 6 or 400F. Arrange the chicken pieces on a china dish. Mix the marinade with the pan scrapings and use as a sauce.

If intending to serve this for a dinner party the following soup would provide the perfect foil for the flavours of the main course.

My daughter christened it because it reminded her of Sunday curries - which are part of the Colonial life.

### COLONIAL SOUP

- 1 1/2 pints good chicken stock (wings)
  - 1/4 pint double cream
  - 4 tsp curry powder
  - 1/4 pint apple juice
  - 1 tbs sherry
  - 1 eating apple chopped
  - 1 tsp fresh lemon juice
- Put stock and cream into pan; heat well but don't allow to boil. Stir in curry powder and apple juice. Cool soup. Add sherry and chill well. Add chopped apple and lemon juice to soup. Add paprika for garnish; serve really well chilled.

In Mombasa because of the heat this means chilling the serving bowl too in order to achieve the right effect. Serves 4. You can serve peel of apple as garnish if desired.

Follow the meal with fresh fruit or try slicing just under ripe mango into bowls. Sugar and pour over red wine. Chill for an hour or so.

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# Namna ya Kuhiji nguzo na ukamilifu wake

MWENYE kuniia Hija lazima au yampasa alete Talbiya baada ya kuvaa Ibrahim zake. Talbiya yenyewe ni hii: *Labaika allahumma labaika, Labaika laa sharikalaka labaika; innalhamda waneemaka lakawalmulka laasharikalaka.*

Atayasesema maneno haya mume au mke mpaka asubuhi ile ya kutupa vijwe huko Mina. Hivi ndivyo ilivyothubutu kutoka kwa Mtume SAW. Na ni vizuri kwa yule aliyetoka safari ya mbali kama sisi tunaotoka Kenya kufanya Tamati nako ni kukusanya Hija na Umra akiwa mtu huyo hakuchelewa na akafika kabla ya tarehe nane mfungo tatu. Yaani anuie Umra kwanza akifika Makka akatufu Ali Kaaba na afanye Saayi kati ya Safaa na Marwa, kisha anoye nyete au apunguze, hapo Umra huwa imekwisha na avae nguo zake za kawaida. Ikiifika tarehe nane mfungo tatu watu wote huanza msafara wa Hija kutoka Makaa.

Watu siku hii hulala Mina, wakasali Adhuhuri, Alasiri, Magharibi, Isha na Alfarji kwa kukusuru. Kisha asubuhi watu wanafunga msafara kwenda Arafu. Huko watu watasali Adhuhuri na Alasiri wakati mmoja kwa kukusuru kisha watu wamie katika uwanja wa Arafu kwa ajili ya kumuomba Mwenyezi Mungu mpaka jua litakapota Magharibi, Kisha watu hufunga msafara hadi

Muzdalifa huko watu watasali Magharibi na Isha. Ni kinyume kusali Magharibi njiani. Watu ni lazima walale hapo Muzdalifa hadi wasali Alfarji. Baada ya kumuomba Mungu watu hapo huondoka kwenda Mina. Wakifika Mina huanza ibada ya hapo kwa kurusha vijwe huko Jamra vijwe saba, halafu wachinje, halafu wanvoe au wapunguze nywele. Umalizapo hivyo, mambo mengi huwa ni halali kuyafanya isipokuwa kuonana na mkeo (kimwili). Na Mtume SAW siku hiyo hiyo alishuku kwenda Makka kutufu Tawaful Ifadha, ambayo ni nguzo ya Hija.

Halafu watu ni lazima wakae hapo Mina siku tatu, ukitoa ile siku ya Idd ile haihisabiwi. Yaani utakaa tarehe kumi na moja, kumi na mbili na kumi na tatu, siku zote hizo ukirusha vijwe ishirini na moja. Bali yule aliye na safari ya haraka aruhusiwa kuondoka siku ya tarehe kumi na mbili baada ya kusali adhuhuri na kurusha viiwe. Ikiwa mtu hakuyakamilisha hayo ajue kwamba hija yake haikukamilika na kwa hivyo ni lazima akalipe mwakani.

## Mambo yanayo-harimishwa kwa mwenye Kuhiji.

Ni haramu kwa yule mwenye

## Na Sheikh Nassor Khamis

kuwa katika ibada ya Hija kufanya haya yafuatayo:

- Kuundama, yaani kuingiliana na mkewe, au kufanya jambo lolote ambalo laweza kuwa ni sababu ya kufanya kitendo hicho, kama kubusu, kumshika kwa matamiano au kutongoza.

- Kutoka katika twaya ya Mwenyezi Mungu na kufanya vile unavyotaka wewe. Inagawaje jambo hili wakati wowote halafai, lakini katika hija ni zaidi, kwani utakuwa ukemwenda kutembea tu hukwenda kuhiji.

- Kuteta na watu na kujadiliana mambo yasiyokuwa na msingi wa kidini.

- Kuvaa nguo iliyoshonwa. Yaani ni haramu kwa yule anayehiji kuvaa shati ama kanzu, kilemba, suruali, pajama, kofia viatu vya buti au nguo yoyote iliyoshonwa inayozunguka mwili wa Binadamu. Na hayo ni kwa mwanamume pekee yake. Ama mwanamke yaruhusiwa kwake asitiri mwili wake wote kwa kila chenye kusitiri, kiwe kimeshonwa au hakikushonwa.

- Vile vile ni haramu kwa mwenye kuhiji kuondosha nywele zake kwa kuzinyoa au kwa kuzifumua, tena kila jinsi ya nywele za kichwani na nyenginezo, na ikiwa ataondosha nywele zake basi itamlazim mtu huyo fidya, yaani achinje mnyama au afunge siku tatu au amilish masikini. Vile vile kukata kucha pia haifai kama kunyoa. Vile vile kutafika kichwa kwa kofia ama kwa utaji. Hava tu kwa ufupi ndiyo yataomlazimu mwenye kuhiji, ayatende ili Hija yake iwe kamilifu. Hata hivyo nataka kuongeza mambo yanayohusiana na Tawafu.

Kuna namna tatu kuitufu Nyumba huku ya Alkaaba. Ya kwanza ni Tawafu ya maamuzi, nayo ni ile anayotekeleza mtu anapofika Makka na hii ni kama Tahiyatul Masjid. Ya pili ni Tawaful Ifadha. Na hii ni nguzo

ya Hija. Kwa hivyo iwapo Mhujaji hakutufu Tawafu hii basi ajue inayotekeleza baada ya kutoka Arafu na Muzdalifa na baada ya kurusha vijwe na kuchinja na kunyoa nywele au kupunguza. Ya tatu ni tawafu ya kuaga. Hii hufanyika pale mtu anapotaka kumalika Makka baada ya kumaliza wajibati za Hija. Ni mambo iwapo mhijaji yuandii nyumbani ama anaelekea madina ni lazima atufu Tawafu ya kuaga ilivyokuwa hatarejea hapo.

## Masahrty ya Tawafu

Ili tawafu yako katika nyumba hii tukufu ikamilike, ni lazima ukamilish masharti haya: Kwanza utahirike na haddhati na najisi. Yaani tawafu hasihi iwapo anayetufu hana udhu au hakutahirika na janaba, vile vile iwapo nguo ina najisi au mwili wake umegandama najisi. Hii ina mana kwamba hata ikiwa mwanamke ana ile ada yake ya kila mwezi, hawezi kufanya tawafu mpaka ada yake isite, ndipo atufu. Pili ni lazima asitiri tupu yake kama vile anavyositiri wakati wa kusali. Tatu ni lazima akamilish mizinguko saba, akifanya nusu basi tawafu yake - haikusihika kabisa. Nne ni lazima tawafu yake iwe ndani ya msikiti, asione watu wamejazana, kama siku hizi akaona ni heri atufu nje ya msikiti, hayo haafai. Jambo la tano ni kuwa aanzie tawafu yake kwenye Hajjaril Aswad, na ni lazima hivyo Alkaaba iweko kushotoni kwake (kinyume cha mkono wa saa unavyozunguka) hadi amalize mizinguko yake.

## ATARAJIAMALIPO

Akiyatimiza haya na yale mengine tuliyoyataja huko nyuma basi mtu huyo atakuwa amekamilisha Hija yake ataraja malipo yake kwa Mwenyezi Mungu Mola wetu Nawatajia Waislamu wenzangu Hija njema, pia nawakumbusha Waislamu wa nchi yetu ya Kenya, walikapo katika sehemu tukufu hizi za Makka waiombee Nchi yetu amani, umoja na mapenzi - mwito wa Rais wetu.

MWENYEKITI wa Libati Heroes Club Bw. Abeid K. Salim anatoa mkono wa Idd-el-Haji kwa jamaa yake na Waislamu wote wa Mombasa kutoka Jedda Saudi Arabia akiwa safarini Kuhiji Makka.

## Mkono wa Idd kwa Waislamu wote

Hii ni siku kuu ya kujifunza mausivu ya kujitolea ili nyoyo za wanadamu zipate kunawirika kwa maendeleo ya nchi yaziidi kutenda misingi imara wa maendeleo.

Hii ni siku kuu ya kukumbushana malunzo tuliolelea na milimo yetu tokea Sayyidna Ibrahim, Sayyidna Ismail hadi Mtume SAW tunapokumbushana mama ndipo tutakapo ingiwa na moyo wa kufanyiana mema na kuzidhibana mapenzi nyoyoni mwetu.

Katika Risala hii ningependa sikikoteze jambo moja kwa vijana yetu Waislamu. Jambo li wenyewe ni kuwasua waji- kuuze maisha yao kwa kutumikia amama wao kwa njia ya kuleta maendeleo, utafisi. Kila kijana chetu akifika nia ya kwamba maisha yake yatakuwa ni

kiungo cha mapenzi, umoja na amani basi atakuwa ameshiriki vyema katika kueneza Philosophia ya Nyayo kama tulivyovisua na Mtukufu Rais Moi.

Nguvu zetu, matumaini yetu, imani yetu na maendeleo yetu yote yamo katika mikono ya vijana yetu walioitwa imani, kupewa adamu ya mafunzo ya dini kwa njia ya ujenzi.

Yaarabi nchi yetu chini ya uwongozi wa Busara na Hekima ya Mtukufu Rais Daniel Arap Moi nchi yetu iwe ni yenye nuru ya maendeleo na ibaki iwe ni mfano wenye kuandama na nchi nyingine za Afrika. Mungu aitukuze nchi na viongozi wa nchi yetu.

Mohammed Salim Shirazy, Tamimu wa Thalatha Twaifa Msa



Viroja yake kijana Omari na Bonzo "Jimmy Boy" vitakuwapo katika ukumbi wa makadara wakati wa shamra shamba za Idd-El-Haji. Picha: ABIDI KARAMA.

## UTEUZI WA HARAMBEE STARS SI WAKURIDHISHA

MENCI HUSEMWA WAKATI timu ya taifa inapochaguliwa kila ajili ya matayarisho ya wachezaji watakoawakilisha Kenya katika michuano ya Challenge Cup ambayo hushindaniwa katiya nchi kadha za Afrika Mashariki na Kati. Malamiko mengi yameanza kusikika kutokana na utenzi uliofanwa wa wachezaji watakoawakilisha Harambee Stars katika mashindano hayo.

Sidhani kama kuna mwaka wote uliopita ama utakaokuja kwa mashabiki na viongozi wanaohusiana na kandanda kutoa lawama kwa wachezaji watakoawakilisha kuwakilisha taifa kwa matayarisho ya mashindano ya Challenge Cup na mengineo. Lakini hata ikiwaje, hakuna kiungozi yoyote wa chama cha soka nchini ama mwingine anayeweza kuridhisha kila shabiki anayependa soka katika uteuzi wake.

Kijana wetu wa Pwani, John Arieno anayecheza nafasi ya Spenahafu katika timu ya Kenatco ni mchezaji wa pekee aliyonekana kustahili kuwakilisha taifa ambaye ametajwa kujitunga na wenzake kwa matayarisho ya kujindana kwa michuano ya kombe la Challenge yatakatanyika mjini Kampala, Uganda mwaka huu. Swali ni je, katika timu zote zinazoshiriki katika ligi za ngazi tofauti Pwani, ni mchezaji mmoja pekee aliyestahili kuwakilisha taifa hili? Swali hilo ni rahisi kujibika na jibu lake ni la hasha! Arieno ni kijana mshupavu anayestahili kucheza Harambee Stars na kuna wengine ambao hawakutajwa walio na ujuzi wa hali ya juu wa kuwakilisha taifa lakini pengine hawakupata nafasi ya kujitambulisha kwa kuwa hawachezei timu kubwa.

Hapo zamani timu yetu iliyokuwa na miamba kadha kutoka Pwani akina Ali Kajo, Jabir Ali Riziki, Ali Sungura, Badi Ali, Ahmed Breik, Nassir Omar, Kadir Farrah, Mahmood Mohammed na Amrani Shiba ilikuwa rahisi kufanya uteuzi kwa sababu wengi wao walipata nafasi mwingi za kucheza mechi katika kila pembe ya Jamhuri katika mashindano ya ligi ya taifa pamoja na kuwakilisha mikoa yao katika mapambano ya Kenyatta Cup ambayo hapo awali yalikuwa yakijulikana kama Remington Cup.

Ni lazima Shirikisho la Soka la KFF lifanye taratibu za kutufu mashindano ya Kenyatta Cup ili vijana chipukizi walio na maarifa ya kulisakata soka la kisasa na wanaocheza timu zisoshiriki kwenye Supaligi wapate fursa ya kuwakilisha mikoa yao ili wateuzi wawaone na wakistahili kucheza Harambee Stars wapatiwe nafasi zao. Ikiwa KFF itazingatia vile mipango ya miaka ya nyuma ilivyokuwa ikifanyika wakati timu za Supaligi kuruhusiwa kuandikisha wachezaji kutoka vilabu mbali mbali kuvipa, nguvu, basi soka litarudia enzi za akina Jao Kadenge na kutafuteza miamba ambao watapeperusha bendera ya Kenya katika mashindano ya kimataifa na kutuletea vikombe ambavyo hatujavyakuwa kama kombe la nchi za Afrika na kupata nafasi ya kushiriki katika michuano ya fainali ya kombe la Dunia.

Namaliza kwa kuifhamisha KFF kwamba hakuna lisilowezekana, bora viongozi wake watumize wajibu wao wa kuongoza soka bila ya mapendeleo na nina uhakika vijana wengi kama alivyotokeza Arieno wataonekana na kupata fursa ya kucheza Harambee Stars.

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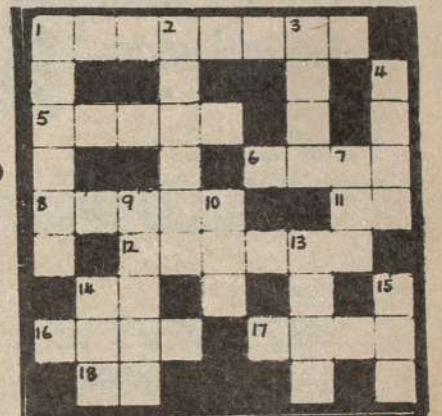
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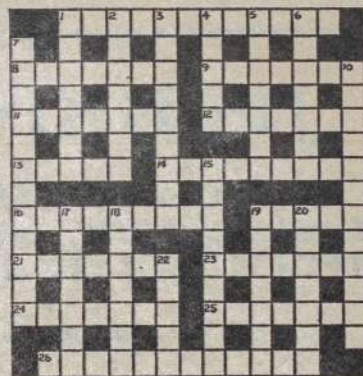
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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO. 168 —

### ACROSS:

1. ADAM'S WINE, 6. CHUCK, 9. LEVEL, 10. TIT FOR TAT, 11. YANKING, 12. RHUBARB, 14. YOURS TRULY, 15. CHAT, 18. AMEN, 19. SHREWSBURY, 23. DARLING, 25. THERESA, 26. GREAT BEAR, 27. DROIT, 28. MISER, 29. ERDINGTON.

### DOWN:

1 & 13. ALL MY EYE AND BETTY MARTIN, 2. ADVENTURE, 3. SILLIEST, 4. INTEGER, 5. ENTHRAL, 6. CHORUS, 7. ULTRA, 8. KIT, 16. HOUSEBOAT, 17. ESSENDON, 20. HYGIENE, 21. ENTERED, 22. WINTER, 24. REELS, 26. GEM.

### ACROSS

- Dual nationality, it appears on the surface (6, 6).
- Letter composition of minor company (7).
- Was cleaning lady about, anyway, to provide this? (3, 4).
- Back—no, it's round at the depot (7).
- Most splendid church begins to be encompassed by strange rites (7).
- He gets up the steep (5).
- Ball race broken, nothing to add; gentleman can go by horse (9).
- A Curia rule pointlessly made up concerning confessions (9).
- Wallet for share certificates (5).
- Having striven, disordered, turns over (7).
- Comfortable, half full in artist's stand (7).
- Sent into quarters for solitary (7).
- Supervise poetry in Old English (7).
- Stars of usual conversion, converted to one of these like stars appearing (4, 2, 6).

### DOWN

- Instinct fights about when to fast (7).
- Sooner peer—that is right (7).
- Oil-can can be made according to rule (9).
- This horse is champion in practice start (5).
- Cynl alters restlessly, turns poetic (7).
- Scene in which the French rise up with unequal sides (7).
- Actions, verve—that would be a change for the party! (12).
- Preacher, go and cast spell in other assembly! (3, 9).
- 14 takes a pole in place of fifty to build his home town, possibly (9).
- I arrive dishevelled at the coast (7).
- Hearty company right face (7).
- Of charity, possibly, resists change (7).
- Unpire employs and declines (7).
- Bundle he goes in safely halfway (5).

# LOCKHART - MURE AND GARDINER ...

The Jambo Hotel 300 Rally was a total success, both as a motor sport and as a social happening.

Seventeen cars entered the rally, a record for this particular event which is now in its fourth year.

On Saturday morning a steady stream of cars made their way North from Mombasa and 2.00 p.m. the Blue Marlin Hotel car park was the focal point of interest as crews made up and set their halda readings and fitted special

The route was as usual divided into two legs, the first taking the cars north of the Sabaki River. From the Blue Marlin Hotel the cars headed inland past the prison to join the road from Ganda towards the junction with the main tarmac road, an 11 km section that proved itself uncleanable for all crews.

After crossing the Sabaki Bridge, the route turned onto the very fast road to Marikibuni at which point a "do not miss" sign hand turn onto a minor road was necessary; this corner has now been renamed in honour of the driver who launched a frantic appeal after the 1981 event.

A passage control was sited at the Gongoni School yard, where which 500 metres of main road took the cars to the well concealed junctions that lead to a scenic rally section to Magarini and the second control.

A 14 km blast to Marafa followed, a wide road with sweeping bends but with a loose stony surface that treats overtaking cars to an interesting pebble dash paint track.

The next section of 17 km was a loop from Marafa I to Marafa II that had several navigators confused; rally crews by the bees flies, tend to attach themselves to anything resembling a "middle of the fielders" and later found that the cards had no entry for the second Marafa control.

The loop contained several well deserved triple cautioned slowways, and ultra sharp bends, and the next section started with the same "brow downhill rough" followed by "left-brow-right-drift!"; the feeling of we've been here before, much loved by novelists, made rally drivers nervous and leads to wild accusations about dummy navigators.

The next section of 52 km was a very hilly track that kept drivers and navigators busy, some Grand Canyon washaways demanded a careful survey before the attempted crossing.

Finally Marikibuni was reached, and the main road through the Mamburi junction, over the Sabaki Bridge and its concrete speed bumps to the control just out of town.

The last section was the reverse of the first, to end in the Blue Marlin car park.

The second leg on Sunday morning took the main road past all the hotels to the Sabaki control at transport speed.

The action then got underway with the loop to Ganda, back along the road into Malindi, a familiar track beside the airport fence, to the brackish lake and its alfresco barrette. On through the trees in the second village called Ganda (very loose with place names, these Malindi organisers).

The route then headed along the road towards Sala Gate before turning south to Kakuyuni, to join the tarmac at Gedi. Five kms later, a left hander into a passage control, then along the old Malindi road sharp right for another km of

main tar, and left into the forest.

According to the route notes there are 12 yumps worth mentioning along the sand track, these vary from the type that bounce the car gently, to the "sub-orbital-space-flight, crush your skull on the roof when you come to earth" variety. Deep sand, elephant souvenirs and the occasional horizontal tree trunk add to the excitement.

At Jilore, a bunch control was established giving a chance for crews to use what Americans called "comfort rooms" and to tell each other why they weren't winning.

Leaders on the road maintained they drove by instinct; however imagine 13 kms of winding sand bunkers, studded

**COASTDRIVE with JOHN GARDINER**

with trees, stumps and irate charcoal traders!

Finally the pipe road appeared, with its murrum stacks and whipped chocolate icing finish, crossroads left to Dida barrier and finally Tezo turnoff.

Twenty seven kms of tarmac took the cars back up the main road to the same track just south of Gedi, leaving a final competitive 10 kms sprint through the palm trees to Watamu and the finish at Seafarers.

The satisfying large entry offered a wide range of vehicle; the usual mass of Datsuns included the Civic team of 120Ys, several pick-ups, 1600 saloons, a very smartly turned out 240 and the 1800 four wheel tank. The miniaturised Fiat 850 of Kiriri and Ndalama had its private army of fans, Percy Mellon's Opel and the Jiwaji-Sutton Lancer completed the list of "foreign" cars.

The 'honour' of being first car went to Bholim and Bholim in their Datsun 1600, with the rest of the field at two minute intervals. Jiwaji and Sutton made a very late start, the car having been held up on the way to Malindi.

The first section took time off all cars, fastest were the two Horse Datsuns who shed two minutes each, with the rest of the field 2 or 3 minutes behind. The Fiat had early problems while Kalsi and Bhamra were taken out after 5 km after being rammed by a suicidal dog.

## 'WASHAWAY GRIEF'

The trip up the hill to Magarini took time off everyone, and by the second control David Horsey had a one minute advantage over Horace. Third position on points was with Lockhart-Mure and Gardiner, slightly handicapped by a halda that lost its drive cable at the start.

The Datsun of Mirza and Gulam had gone out of the rally when battery and alternator had come together rather violently, while Dhanjai's pick-up came to grief in a washaway.

Three cars missed a control at Marafa which brought a penalty of 60 points each while some of the tank traps washaways required porters to put the vehicles back on the road.

Navigation errors began to pile up the points with some cars losing 20 or more points per section.

First car back to the Blue Marlin half way stage was Horace Horsey with 14 points lost, giving him a lead of 3 minutes over David. After the imposition of the handicap (10 minutes for A drivers, 4 minutes for B's) the points lost

table changed dramatically.

Horace still held top position with 24 points, followed by Ian Anton 25, Lockhart-Mure 26, and David Horsey 27.

Thirteen cars finished the first leg and after route notes were impounded cars locked and crews showered, Jambo Hotels took over to entertain the multitude with a barbeque dinner, the occasional beer and for those who could stay awake a disco.

Keen and clean living crews were up for an early breakfast before the allowed servicing session. After investing a considerable sum of money in refilling the fuel tank of the 4WD Datsun, the crew were horrified to learn that a cracked engine mounting was likely to prevent their start for leg two.

Kalsi and Bhamra, hired a radiator for the day while more calculations were necessary to get haldas to the elusive 9.73 reading.

At 10.30 a.m. the cars were dispatched at 2 min intervals, some of the crews very conscious of the handicap to be applied to points lost on the second leg.

One car lost on the short transport section to get out of Malindi, other cars had two minutes to gird their seat belts and settle breakfast.

The dash to Ganda included one very impressive ditch, by the skid marks and the appreciative grins of the onlooker several cars must have gone airborne.

The airport fence section had some very impressive yumps, some big enough to put the leading cars into the drying laundry. With shrieks of joy, the ladies gathered up their linen for a second rinse, respread them just in time to have them personalised by another just off-course Datsun. One small fan was very upset at having his mud-gripped tee shirt washed for the third time (he wasn't wearing it!)

A slight hic-cough in the route notes caused some confusion at the Gedi passage control, and cars tried cross roads, straight on which allowed to inspect all the desirable plots along the shore of Mida Creek. One car missed the turn off and to his (i) delight (ii) dismay found himself leading on the road 27 km further south.

The trip through the forest was as exciting as ever, and the rest control at Jilore gave everyone the chance to take stock.

Horace's stroll along the creek had been off set by David Horsey's punctures, leaving the same three minutes differential. Ian Anton was now sharing second place but a non-functioning petrol gauge and an unlockable boot lid were causing a few panics.

At the restart there was some confusion over the route cards, but all cars were despatched with near efficiency. Adrian Bell found his halda had given up the ghost and, as leading our new route there was the occasional doubt about the direction and position. Several cars were stuck for long periods in the sand, and asking the way from standers-by produced only puzzled stares. David Horsey took over the lead at this point, Horace having waited for the next car to come along. The pipe line road was more familiar to most crews; next hazard was Dida barrier that had to be opened by hand. As the pole is apparently self closing the second car was brought up suddenly by a karate chop across the bonnet.

At Tezo control, Ian Anton had dropped back on points a particular good time had been put up by Kalsi and Bhamra with their new radiator.

The long haul back up the

tarmac cost Lockhart-Mure 3 minutes putting a front drive shaft back, plus a quick top-up on engine oil. Earlier on the chop box lid had come adrift allowing aerodynamic breaking.

At Gedi, the earlier passage control had been elevated to a time control, but from there on problems arose.

No instruction was given for the cross roads immediately after the control, the Horsey team of two cars went left and correctly so, Horace having proved that the straight on led only to the creek and disaster, decided it couldn't by any better two hours later.

The rest, steeped in rally lore tried their luck. With whip aerials being chopped off at each thicket, the mob blundered on looking for the advertised junction right that could only lead to the reef and foreign parts.

After some near escapes from a watery grave, the Datsun 4WD gave up and collecting the rest in a Hamelin style convoy went back to the control. The rest of the section back to Watamu was negotiated by the occasional puncture, and by 3 p.m. the stragglers were in to the late lunch.

The organisers decided that the final section should be nullified, and after the addition of the handicap, the Datsun 4WD crew were 4 points ahead of David Horsey and David Williamson. Horace Horsey tied for third place with Ian Anthon, points on the first section on Saturday afternoon had to be considered to determine the final placing.

Mrs Friman of Jambo Hotels officiated at the prize-giving at the Seafarers swimming pool, and sponsors, entrants and officials were in agreement over an extremely pleasant and relaxing weekend. John and Jenny Hellier with Kanti Shah are to be congratulated on an interesting and well organised event.

A final award went to one of the service crews who had given almost of his best and a new trophy has been added to MMC treasure trove "The Mwangi Perpetual Angled Aerial Award" For road side welding.

## FULL RESULTS:

- 1st J. Lockhart-Mure/J. Gardiner Datsun 1800 57 points lost;
- 2nd D. Horsey/D. Williamson Datsun 120Y 61 points lost;
- 3rd H. Horsey/Adrian Bell Datsun 120Y 66 points lost;
- 4th I. Anthon/I. C. Sasson Datsun 1608 66 points lost;
- 5th P. Mellon/M. Farook Opel 86 points lost;
- 6th H. Saimbil/P. Saimbi Datsun 1600 130 points lost;
- 7th A. Feroz/R. Suleman Datsun 240Z 137 points lost;
- 8th K. Bholim/H. Bholim Datsun 1600 139 points lost;
- 9th N. Nazarali/S. Velji Datsun 1600 141 points lost;
- 10th Y. Khan/M. Dhanji Datsun 1600 143 points lost;
- 11th S. Sagoo/M.S. Main Datsun 1600 341 points lost;
- 12th S. Kiriri/C. Dnalana Fiat 850 349 points lost.

Coming events: Sunday October 10th - Treasure Hunt, Bahari Club, Sunday October 17th - Training Rally, Saturday and Sunday October 30 and 31st - Firestone Malindi Rally.

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## DIAMOND TRUST TENNIS



WINNERS of the Diamond Trust sponsored Mombasa Residents' Tennis Tournament were (from left) Jawad Jaffer [Mens' Singles Champion], Rosemary Braithwaite and Parvis Barnsley [Ladies' Doubles Champions], P. Karim [Mens' Doubles], Seema Visram [Ladies' Singles Runner-Up], Mr Sultan Essani, Mombasa Branch Manager of Diamond Trust, John Monteiro [Mens' Doubles] and A. Namajee [Mens' Singles Runner-Up].

## 'Jawad Jaffer Triumph'

DIAMOND TRUST sponsored Mombasa Residents Tournament at Mwita Tennis Club ended on Sunday, September 26, 1982 most unusually with many upsets. The Championships closed with awards being given to winners with the prize money donated by Diamond Trust. The ceremony was graced by Mr. Sultan Essani, Senior Manager of Diamond Trust, Mombasa Branch and the prizes were given away by Mrs. Essani.

Sixteen-year-old Jawad Jaffer is the new Mombasa Tennis Champion. In winning his Mens' Singles Title at the Diamond Trust sponsored Mombasa Residents Tennis Championships played at the Mwita Tennis Club, Jawad became the first unseeded player in over 30 years to win the Mens' Singles Title.

Victory for Jawad was total and complete in the true sense. He met and overcame in three gruelling sets, the reigning champion and top seed, John Monteiro in the Quarter Finals. In the Semis, he stretched to limits the experience No 4 seed Dr. D. Varma. The match went to three sets, Jawad qualifying for the finals with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 win.

The other finalist, Alihussein Namajee had a relatively easier passage to the finals. Alihussein beat Maurice Voestermans 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-finals. In the semis, playing a calculated game, he overcame the fancied No. 5 seed, Murtaza Kassamali 6-2, 6-1.

The finals started well for Jawad, as he quickly grabbed a 4-1 lead in first set with a serve and volley game. Alihussein, always the fighter, slowed down the game and concentrated a bit more to level the games at four-all. At this stage, Jawad appeared to falter and was down love-40 on his own serve. A couple of rash shots from Alihussein allowed Jawad to regain the initiative as he completed his triumph 6-4, 6-1 over Alihussein.

The Men's Doubles Title was captured by Pyrali Karim and John Monteiro. Karim and Monteiro beat R. Alonzi and Solomon 6-0, 6-0 in the semis to enter the finals. Their opponents in the finals, Georges Anchisi and Bernard Jongen, are new comers to Mombasa and no doubt more of them will be seen on the Tennis circuits. Hard serving and fast fore-hands marked their game as they qualified for the finals. In the quarters, Anchisi and Jongen beat G. Taki and J. Jaffer 7-5, 6-4. In the semis, which was a very good game to watch, fortunes fluctuated before Anchisi and Jongen beat Dr. D. Varma and D. Brahmabhat 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

## KARIM AND MONTEIRO TAKE DOUBLES' TITLE

In the finals of the Men's Doubles, Karim and Monteiro dominated the game from the start, winning first set 6-0. At the start of the second set, Anchisi and Jongen indicated a fight back and indeed, the first few games went to deuces. But they failed to win a game until Karim and Monteiro led 5-0, eventually winning the set 6-1. The final set saw some long rallies and some good exchanges near the net, but the outcome was never in doubt as Karim and Monteiro triumphed 6-2.

Parves Barnsley and Rosemary Braithwaite emerged the Ladies Doubles Winners with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Seema Visram and Paulette Karmali.

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## FEISAL CLASH WITH HAKATI

HAKATI will tour Mombasa for two Kenya National Football League matches this week-end.

Hakati have performed with mixed luck but they have a strong outfit to put up a good show in Mombasa.

Tomorrow Hakati will play Feisal and on Sunday they will clash against Kenatco. Both matches will be at the Municipal Stadium and will begin at 4 p.m.

Feisal have been a flagging outfit this season and they are almost certain of relegation after playing in the super league for two seasons.

Hakati are favourites to win but at home, Feisal players sometimes play at their best to create an upset. Hakati must be careful of this.

Kenatco have done fairly well to date and they are capable of taking both points from Hakati. If Kenatco can repeat their performance when they meet Kenya Breweries, they are sure of success against Hakati.

On the "local" scene, a very vital Coast Provincial Division One league match will be played today evening.

It is a fave clash between the title favourites A.V.A. and Kenya Breweries. It will be played at the Stadium from 4.45 p.m.

Presently both teams have good chances to take the title and as such today's match is of great importance.

A.V.A. lead the table while the beer-makers follow them closely. Things could alter a great deal after today's battle.

Next Monday, Nyundo who have come up well recently, meet Kongwea at the Stadium.

Next Tuesday, Broilo meet Samia at the police ground, but it is believed that Broilo have withdrawn from the League.

Next Wednesday Kenya Cargo take on Mwenge at the stadium. It is a vital match for Cargo as they cannot afford to slip, having dropped three points recently.

Next Thursday, Ndovu play Tudor in a match of little importance at the police ground.

Meanwhile one coast player has been selected in the national

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

squad: He is John Arieno of Kenatco F.C.

Coast these days offer very little at the national level as gone are the days when more than half the Kenya side was made up of Coast boys.

Coast boys need to wake up and match the talents of their upcountry counterparts.

Ricky Tole, who donned the national colours last season, has been dropped from the present squad.

## CARGO WIN NASSIR CUP

MOMBASA Cargo Darts Club won the Shariff Nassir Darts Championship with 40 points during the inter-club tourney held at the Lasco Club over the weekend. Shimo La Tewa Prison and Breweries settled for second position with 37 points each, while Kenya Navy took third position with 35 points.

B.A.T. divisional marketing manager Mr. Lukas Nyolde presented the trophy to winners Cargo Darts Club on behalf of Labour Assistant Minister Shariff Nassir and commended the work being done by the Coast Province Darts Association chairman Mr. Ayub Zablon Nonah.

## YACHT RESULTS:

MOMBASA Yacht Club Racing results:— 4th monthly Mug September 22; First Hatshepsout (A. Burnard), second Mean Machine (D. Smith), and third Riziki (J. Taylor).

September monthly Mug overall result:— First Riziki (J. Taylor) and second equal (Sea Otter (B. Wheeler) and Mean Machine (D. Smith).

Vice Commodore's Cup second race September 26th; First Karima (J. Vokes), second Mean Machine (I. Smith) and third Sodem (M. Barnes).

Vice Commodore's Cup overall result: First Hatshepsout (A. Burnard), second Sodem (M. Barnes) and third Karima (J. Vokes).

## CLIVE WINS NYALI GOLF MUG

ON Saturday September 25th, the monthly Mug was played in Nyali. We played off the white (back) tees which the "C" Division obviously finds adds to their problems as only Clive Van Rensburg managed to break 100 and therefore won the mug in that division, writes 'Andy-capped'.

In the "A" Division — Ki Jai Jaipal was the winner on net 71, runner-up being Dave McConnell on 73. "B" Division winner was Rashid Sheikh, 70 runner-up Andy Burnard on 71, and "C" Division was won by Clive "Mac" Rensburg on 75, runner-up Bill Inamdar.

At the Mombasa Golf Club, the ladies played their monthly L.G.U. Medal which was won by Joyce Haji, net 72, runner-up being Geraldine Smith on net 75.

These two ladies seem to be featuring fairly regularly in the prizes and their handicapping committee will have a field day.

The Angles and Picts (more commonly known as the Royal Society of St. George and the Caledonian Society) had their annual Golf match Nyali on Sunday morning at Nyali.

The Irish should have been with them for a triangular match, but were reported to be elsewhere fighting amongst themselves. In a closely fought battle the Angles did it again, and the Rev. Harry Hopkins, Chief of the Caledonian Society handed the Cockle Trophy to Ray Pettifer, Chairman of the Royal Society of St. George.

The winners in the individual Societies were: Royal Society of St. George — Miss G. Smith won the Rose Bowl, runner-up Mrs. J. Haji and best nine B. Elms.

Caledonian Society: The Quach Cup was won by Bill Watt, runner up M. Macgregor and Mrs. McConnell won the best lady prize.

## KABETU REGAINS HIS HIS 'WINNING FORM'

LAST Saturday, Ted Kabetu regained some of his dented pride when he beat Tom Muchura 3-1 in the Coca-Cola Zonal finals played at the Mombasa Sports Club - writes Khiladi Hoshiarpuria.

This final was less entertaining and lasted only 42 minutes as compared to the MSC open final when Chris Groom won 3-2 against Ted Kabetu in a match that lasted 88 minutes; squash seems to have taken the Coast by storm!

The Coca-Cola zonal championship started immediately after the conclusion of the MSC open tournament - and now the biggest event takes place this weekend when sixteen players from all over the country participate in a pairing system competition at the MSC invitational, to inaugurate the wooden floors recently constructed at the Mombasa Sports Club.

According to the organiser, Mr. Said Mbarak Salim, those who have confirmed their

participation are Kenya's top four - Suman Mahan, Asif Chaudry, M.A. Chaudry (Nairobi) and Kirit Raval (Kisumu). Others from Nairobi who are also rated in Kenya's top ten include - Mike Owen-Burke, Paul Owora, Rajan Jannada, Mahmud Barakat, John Holmes and Shabbir Deen.

The local opposition will come from Chris Groom, Ted Kabetu, Kishore Nanji, Mushtaq Zavery, Naushad Mulu and Mustafa Elias.

## Makwana Titled

COAST Secondary Schools annual indoor sports were played last week and they were a big success as the young players put up a spirited performance.

The individual squash title was won by Jitendra Makwana, who played in the tournament for the first time.

17 year old Makwana played for Allidina Visram High School.

The school's team title was won by Aga Khan Kenya Secondary.

## K.C.A. Retain 'Kudrati Cup' In Drawn Match

WHAT promised to be an interesting weekends cricket, turned out to be a farce when the KCA took the Kudrati Cup home after the match against the CCA over the weekend.

The youthful CCA team, playing with the questionable exclusion of top all rounder Sailesh Radia, gave a tremendous performance much to the delight of the home crowd and it was much to their dismay, that the trophy was retained by the KCA the reason being that "the holders of the trophy would retain the trophy in case of draw."

It was widely believed that the leaders at the end of the first innings would take the trophy and the officials responsible will have to give the public a good explanation as to why the CCA were not presented the trophy they, so rightly deserved.

Overnight rain caused a late start to the match due to a wet wicket and it was obvious from the start that the match would not be completed.

Batting first the KCA were in early trouble at 29/3. Only Hitesh Mehta put up some resistance with a knock of 24 but the KCA batting crumbled miserably to the bowling of Aziz Bachani (5/17) and Pradeep (4/14).

The KCA were finally all out for 100 runs, 22 of them being extras!

## 'PAINSTAKING'

The CCA in reply were never overawed by the reputation of the K.C.A. bowlers and got off to a good start losing their first wicket at 35. Moh'd A. P. played well to score a good 22 and Piyush weighed in with an aggressive 41.

A painstaking innings of 42 not out, by Aziz pushed the score to 175 before they were all out.

At 3p.m. it seemed pointless for the KCA to go in for their second innings, however, they did and when stumps were drawn at 5 p.m. they were 104 for 4.

The match was thus declared a draw with the man-of-the-match awards being given to Hitesh Mehta for the KCA and Aziz Bachani for the CCA.

## SNOOKER OPEN

THE Coast Open Snooker championships got underway this week and results of the first round are as follows:—

D. Braganza who from 11 Desai, Y. Kana bt F. Danagar 2-0, Bonnie Fernandes bt Isaac Sheikh 2-0, R. Abdullahi bt Karim Rajan 2-1, Turab Datto w/o E. Silveira, A. Kara bt E. Barreto 2-1, I. Tarmohamed bt N. Robinson (Malindi) 2-0, Mohamed Rajan w/o A. Namal, Almoor Jeraf bt C. Makwana 2-0, Mohamed Sharif bt M. Ramji 2-0, 'Bapa' Haji bt I. Maskey 2-1, Nelson Pereira w/o Fakru Babla, Bahadur Allidina bt Shashi Maide 2-0, Abid Farazi bt M. Dhanjee 2-0, Ashadhi w/o N. Kothari, Babul w/o S. Devani, E. Fernandes w/o Amir Haji, Rafiq Sheikh bt P. Pereira 2-0, J. Munes bt Hasham 2-0, M. Wali w/o Bharat Soni, Mustafa bt Hatim Rampuri 2-0, and Zobeir Sheikh w/o M. Jannoh'd.

Second round: M. Lali bt J. Fernandes 2-0, F. Fernandes w/o from Y. Kana, Mohamed Rajan bt I. Tarmoh'd 2-0, M. Sharif bt A. Jeraf 2-0, 'Bapa' Haji bt Nelson Pereira 2-0, and Bahadur bt Abid Faraz 2-0.

## POLICE BOXING

KENYA Police boxing club from Nairobi founded Coast's Bababab boxing club 22-5 in a most one-sided national boxing league match at the Coral Beach Hotel, Mombasa.

Coral Beach offered very enjoyable facilities and the hall was packed to capacity, but the Coast boxers disappointed everyone with their "lack lustre" performance.

Baobab failed to win any of the six contests fought and to make things worse, they gave walk-overs in five fights, to make a very mini and dull affair.



## TELEPHONE SERVICE IN GIGIRI AREA — NAIROBI

Kenya Posts and Telecommunications Corporation announces the opening of a new and modern Telephone Exchange at Gigiri, Nairobi on Saturday October 2, 1982. On introduction of the new exchange all existing Gigiri subscribers' lines will be transferred to the new exchange. The effect of the new exchange is to improve telephone services to existing new subscribers.

As a result of this change, a few telephone numbers will be changed and the list of affected numbers is as shown below.

In order to allow for a smooth change-over, subscribers are requested to refrain from making calls to and from Gigiri between 6.50 a.m. and 7.10 a.m. on October 2, 1982.

Old Number	New Number	Name of Subscriber
520011	520021	Dale Dwight King
520012	520022	Subash C. Kohli
520111	520121	Raymond Wollen Mills (K) Ltd.
520112	520122	J.C. Smith
520320	520920	George M. Karanja
520322	520922	F. R. Makers
520326	520926	Turkish Embassy (Residence)
520327	520927	P.A. Johnson
520328	520928	E.A. Union Mission — S.D.A.
520329	520269	E.A. Union Mission — S.D.A.
520010	520020	Clooburn Estate and Nurseries
520110	520120	S. Kapila I. Kahana

## TIDES

MOMBASA October 1-7, 1982.

### FRIDAY

High Water - 3.0 metres at 03.27 hours and 3.3 metres at 15.35 hours.  
Low Water - 0.6 metres at 09.25 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.45 hours.

### SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 03.56 hours and 3.4 metres at 16.07 hours.  
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 09.55 hours and 0.3 metres at 22.10 hours.

### SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 04.26 hours and 3.5 metres at 16.38 hours.  
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 10.24 hours and 0.2 metres at 22.37 hours.

### MONDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 04.55 hours and 3.5 metres at 17.08 hours.  
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 10.57 hours and 0.2 metres at 23.06 hours.

### TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 05.23 hours and 3.4 metres at 17.04 hours.  
Low Water - 0.1 metres at 11.29 hours and 0.2 metres at 23.36 hours.

### WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 05.54 hours and 3.2 metres at 18.12 hours.  
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 00.01 hours and 0.2 metres at 12.04 hours.

### THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 06.27 hours and 3.0 metres at 18.49 hours.  
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 00.10 hours and 0.4 metres at 12.42 hours.