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UNITED STATES NAVY VISIT



CALLING ON MOMBASA — the destroyer U.S.S. STUMP.

AMERICANS WIDEN KILINDINI CHANNEL

MILLION CUBIC M DREDGED

SOME ONE MILLION cubic metres of sand and coral have so far been removed from the Likoni Channel since the US dollars 48 million dredging project began in February, a Kenya Ports Authority official has confirmed in Mombasa.

"As far as the physical completion of the project is concerned, half of the dredging work has so far been done," said KPA Chief Engineer Mr Andrew Burnard.

He confirmed that the dredging work was running on schedule and expected to be

completed in March 1983.

The project is being undertaken by the Great Lakes Dredge and Drydock company of Chicago and was scheduled to take 18 months to complete. It is financed by the American Government.

According to Mr. Barnard, at present stage the channel is estimated to be approximately 25 feet deeper and about 500 ft. wider than it was before the operation began.

Original plans called for the Channel to be dredged to a uniform depth of 45ft. and width of 1,000 ft. in order to allow large ships to enter the port of Mombasa. Formerly the Channel passed through a coral reef and was of varying depth and width which made it impossible for large ships to negotiate the sharp left turn through the reef into the Channel.

In the dredging process a Great Lakes cutter and suction dredger known as Alaska has been used to remove sand and coral from the Channel.



SOUND OF DARKNESS — Mombasa's latest music sensation Jacqueline Nazareth of the group 'Darkness' makes her debut into big-time show business with an explosive new single titled 'You Are Burning Holes In My Mind' — just released by CBS in Nairobi and Mombasa. Pocket-sized Jacqueline, 20, composed and wrote the lyrics herself, and even practically plays all the instruments, with the exception of the computer drums and guitar in this 'new wave' production, which should be a big hit on the local scene. With the flipside entitled 'I'll be coming back for you', lovely Jacqueline, of the 'Nazareth Sisters' fame, now has 37 other compositions to her name. She hopes soon to visit the Coast for a Mombasa concert.

Big Tourist Boost For The Mombasa — Nairobi Train

TO MANY Finns, the Mombasa-Nairobi train will probably become known as the Suntrain as they start arriving in their hundreds from icy Europe, part of their safari will be with Kenya Railways.

Suntours are flying to Mombasa by Finnair charter as holidaymakers a week from November. For a great part of their fortnight's vacation here will include a week's safari in Kenya.

United Touring Company, one of the leading tour operators here, has secured a major contract with Suntours. Such is the popularity of the pre-booked seven night exclusive safari they offer, that most are already sold out.

The idea to include a part of the journey by train from Mombasa-Nairobi or Nairobi-Mombasa was the brainchild of John Arkle, UTC's general manager, Coast, for he feels the good service offered by the railways is not being fully utilized by the tourist industry.

John has a 'thing' about trains for his late father was the director of Traffic Services, British Rail.

The first group to arrive will be met by a fleet of UTC 'blue' buses at Moi International Airport and leave on safari immediately. The journey takes them across the vast open plains of Tsavo National Park East with an overnight stop at Tsavo Safari Camp on the lush banks of the Athi River.

NETA PEAL reports

next day they catch the train at Nairobi for the overnight journey to Mombasa.

These Finnish tourists spend their last week in Kenya soaking up the hot tropical sun on the coast's magnificent white sand beaches while staying at leading beach hotels.

Some groups will have a beach holiday first, followed by a safari, spending their last night in Kenya at Hilton International's Taita Hills Lodge before a pre-dawn departure for Moi International Airport and the flight back to chilly Finland.

UTC is the first tour operator to include travel by train in such a safari package.

Mr. Arkle said that they had received tremendous co-operation from the Kenya Railways staff at Mombasa. He had also learned from the vice chairman of British Railways Board, Derek Fowler, that new coaches are on the way.

Mr. Arkle mentioned how fabulous it would be if there

was an air-conditioned observation car attached to the train for travel during daylight hours. "The journey through Tsavo would be quite fantastic," he says.

He also pointed out that Mt. Kilimanjaro is a unique tourist attraction deserving all the publicity she can get, despite being situated across the border.

Consequently, there is a suggestion that perhaps Kilimanjaro Amboseli might be renamed Mt. Kilimanjaro Amboseli National Park. "After all" declared Mr. Arkle "Kilimanjaro created Amboseli".

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HAPPY DIWALI

TO ALL OUR MOST ESTEEMED READERS

Tsavo West Park

Next day the journey continues through Tsavo West to Amboseli, with a magnificent view of Mt. Kilimanjaro and an overnight stop at Amboseli Lodge. They then leave this animal kingdom for civilisation, spending a night at the luxurious New Stanley Hotel.

From there they travel to the Naai Mara — the best wildlife viewing are in the whole of Kenya — for two nights.

They then proceed to Lake Nakusha Hotel for a relaxing afternoon and evening. The



ROYAL VISIT — Britain's Princess Anne, who flew into Mombasa over the weekend for a two-day private visit to the Kenya Coast, is seen being welcomed by Mombasa Mayor Coun. Rajab Sumba. Looking on are Coast P.C. Mr Luka Galgalo, Mombasa Town Clerk Mr George Ngombo, and Coast Police Chief Mr Noah Arap Too. Princess Anne was introduced to local leaders by the British Deputy High Commissioner to Kenya Mr Simon Hemans (behind the Princess). Princess Anne flew onto Somalia on Sunday afternoon. PHOTO: NATIONAL STUDIO

DYNAMITE BLASTS

The use of dynamite to cut and blast away chunks of coral from the Channel had brought an outcry from Mombasa residents living near the site of dredging.

But Mr. Barnard said that adequate measures had been taken to ensure that no structural damage was caused by the blasts.

"We insisted from the beginning for a device to check the impact of tremors caused by the use of dynamite, and we are convinced that they are below the minimum level accepted throughout the world", he said.

Meanwhile the 8,000-ton American destroyer USS Stump under the command of Commander T. J. Lopez arrives today in Mombasa with a crew of 284 officers and men for a four day visit. USS Stump belongs to the US Atlantic Fleet.

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Suez Canal To Hike Its Rates

FOR THOSE Shipowners who are obliged to use the main sea link between East and West, namely the Suez Canal, it will be necessary for them to pay considerably more to benefit from the short cut as from next January. The Suez Canal Company at that time intend to raise their tolls by a likely 3-5 per cent and will be the third increase in under three years. With the present shipping slump and Owners striving to reduce costs, the increase could not have come at a worst time and will inevitably have a damaging effect.

The International Chamber of Shipping stated that tolls are already high enough and that a further increase would be sufficient to tip the scales in favour of the Cape route.

Although this adds about an extra 1000 miles steaming even now the Cape route is only slightly more expensive than via Suez. With today's surplus of tankers, the main revenue earners for the Canal Company, it is likely in future they will be obliged on economic grounds to proceed via the Cape and the Canal Company may find themselves in the position of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg".

The well known Indian Shipowners, Scindia Steam Navigation Company Ltd., whose vessels occasionally call at Mombasa have suffered a net loss of almost sterling £10 million between June 1981 and June 1982. American Owners are also on a downward path with both Lykes Lines and Moore McCormack showing reduced profits in their last published figures.

Kilindini has again experienced very quiet conditions with only four working vessels occupying the

SHIPPING with JOHN WALTERS

deep water berths last weekend and only a handful of ships early in the week.

At the buoys, however, there was the unusual sight of two cement vessels side by side and "head to toe". They were the new 23,000 ton *Helvetia* and her smaller consort the *Florida* doing some cement transhipment.

The oil drilling support vessel *Smit Lloyd 114* has been in port again taking on supplies. I understand she is engaged in an oil exploration project off the Somali Coast. The *Fateh Al Khair* has remained at No. 1 berth "awaiting orders".

LIVESTOCK CARRIER

With the arrival on Monday of Danish Livestock carrier *Helene Clausen* on her second visit, this brings to three the number of cattle loaders in the port as the *Orient Clipper* and *Lembu* are already at Port Reitz anchorage where they have both spent some time, whilst the *Helene Clausen* has chosen to be independent and proceed to Mtongwé anchorage.

Meanwhile the 23 year old British built Greek flag tanker *Kalipolis* which is believed to be on her last voyage before being scrapped, berthed at Shimanzi Oil Jetty last weekend to discharge refined petroleum products from reportedly Haifa.

Discharge of her cargo has apparently met with a number of difficulties.

And the *Bilbarakah* (ex *Southern Trader*) whilst entering port shortly after midnight on Tuesday with 2300 tons salt, suffered a steering failure in the vicinity of the Likoni Ferry and landed up in an uncompromising situation on the Island side of the channel. She dropped anchor and tugs came to her assistance.



TWO large consignments of wheat in bulk under the US Aid Programme have arrived at Kilindini and received good dispatch under the agency of Dodwell Shipping (K) Ltd., Mombasa. In CONCHO (seen here) discharged 24,500 tonnes, while M.V. CLIFF HARMONY discharged 31,600 tonnes. Both vessels arrived from U.S. Gulf Ports.

CARGO FIGURES DECLINE

THE dry general cargo handled at the Port of Mombasa during the Month of October, 1982 was approximately 175,763 deadweight tonnes, out of this total the imports made up 108,064 tonnes and the exports 67,699 tonnes.

The months performance was a decline as compared to the preceding month of September when the throughput was 216,234 tonnes comprised of 111,823 tonnes of imports and 104,411 tonnes of exports.

The throughput for the month of October was also a decline as compared to the corresponding month of October, last year which was a record breaking month.

In October, 1981 approx. 307,638 tonnes of dry general cargo were handled at the port which was made up of 221,179 tonnes of imports and 86,459 tonnes of exports.

The performance for the month under review was therefore 131,875 tonnes lower than in October last year.

During the month of October this year 62 general cargo ships called at the port of Mombasa.



*DHURUV C. LAL

Foreign Exchange Officer

A YOUNG banking professional Mr Dhruv C. Lal has been appointed the new officer in charge of Foreign Exchange department of the Bank of Credit and Commerce Mombasa branch.

Mr. Lal's previous postings with BCC include Cairo, Mauritius and the Seychelles. A former student of the famous Doon school of Dehra Dun in India and a graduate of the Delhi University, Mr Lal, 25, has a wide experience in all aspects of BCC banking operations and this is his first assignment to Kenya.

With a computer business background, he now joins a team of young banking professionals in the expanding Mombasa branch of BCC.

They include 33-year-old M. A. Azim who has just been posted to Mombasa at the new Assistant Manager from the Bank's Central Support Office in London and Mr. S.M. Hussain, 30, who is in charge of the Advances department at the Mombasa Office. Deposits Officer is Mr. Suleman Abdulla, 35, and the Computer Officer is Mr. Dedan Mwangi aged 30. The Mombasa branch manager is 33-year-old Mr. N.R. Pawar.

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Cotton Trader	13/10	6/11
Vilvha Kiiti	25/10	5/11
Adria	25/10	4/11

YOUR MONEY

THE following were early yesterday's Foreign Exchange Mean Rates as released by the Central Bank of Kenya. Mean Rates are in Kenya Shillings.

1 U.S. dollar	11.2772
1 Sterling pound	18.6435
1 Canadian dollar	9.2413
1 Deutsche mark	4.3508
1 French franc	1.2417
1 Swiss franc	5.0536
1 Netherlands guilder	4.0061
1 Swedish kronor	1.4971
1 Norwegian kronor	1.5390
1 Danish Lronor	1.2420
1 Zambian kwacha	11.6670
1 Swazi lilangeni	12.9688
1 Ethiopian birr	5.4479
1 Australian dollar	10.5385
1 Finnish marka	2.0270
100 Italian lire	0.7592
100 Belgian francs	22.4467
Commercial	21.6994
Financial	21.6994
100 Japanese yen	4.1008
100 Austrian schillings	62.0991
100 Indian rupees	111.6382
100 Pakistan rupees	89.2890
100 Burundi francs	12.5302
100 Rwanda francs	12.1469

Phillips	25/10	10/11
Jolly Grigo	27/10	11/11
Pantera	27/10	10/11
Nedlloyd Honsha	30/10	8/11
Julia Del Mar	1/11	10/11
Roro Trader	1/11	15/11
Mosor	2/11	9/11
Yue Hope	1/11	9/11
Nedlloyd Fremantle	2/11	11/11
Mercury Lake	2/11	10/11
Trentara	3/11	13/11
Kota Sajarah	5/11	12/11
Barrister	4/11	10/11
Arab Mazin	7/11	15/11
Ohio	2/11	10/11
Helvetic Ideal	11/11	18/11
Olga Ulyanova	6/11	9/11
Tabora	6/11	13/11
Stella Lykes	7/11	14/11
Ville De Nantes	8/11	9/11
Agnes Venture	10/11	17/11

IMPORT CARGOES
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Makupa Sikhs On The Move

by AMRIK SINGH

TEARS rolled and heads bowed in respect as Mombasa Sikhs closed their Makupa temple and transferred their sacred scriptures, Guru Granth Sahib Ji, to their main temple on Mwembe Tayari road.

Faithful ones assembled for the last congregation at the temple and their priest Giani Amolok Singh offered prayers for the closing of the temple and transfer of the Granth Sahib to the other temple.

The priest and the faithful ones wept during the highly emotional ceremony and the Granth Sahib was taken to the other temple in a ceremonious fashion in a decorated vehicle which was followed by a long motorcade.

However the sentimental tears of reverence have long dried up as the building of the Makupa temple will remain in the same shape and will continue to operate in a noble role of a different nature.

The Sikhs have converted the building into a clinic so that it can serve the cause of all humanity as per their religious beliefs. The clinic will function on a non profit basis and the principle aim will always be to help the society in a valuable way.

The chairman of the Siri Guru Singh Sabha, Mombasa, Mr. Dalip Singh Dhanjal said it was a most difficult decision for them to close the temple. "We did not want this sacred place to remain idle and the most noble way to make use of



Dr. S.K. Sharma, who will run the Guru Nanak Clinic, is seen treating a patient on the opening day, as Giani Randhir Singh, Mr Dhanjal, and others look on.

PHOTO: AMRIK SINGH

it was to convert it into a clinic, he added.

"Thousands will make use of the clinic and we shall endeavour to make it as valuable to the public as possible", Mr. Dhanjal emphasised.

He said as there was no other major clinic in this area, their institution would go a long way in easing wananchi's health hardships.

The clinic opened its doors early this month when the Sikhs celebrated the birth anniversary of the founder of their religion Guru Nanak Devji. And it has been named the "Guru Nanak Clinic".

The Sabha's secretary Mr. Ajaib Singh Heron said the Sabha wanted to play a wider role of helping humanity, irrespective of religion, caste and creed.

The Makupa temple meant a lot to the Sikhs as it holds a unique place for them, not only in Kenya but in East Africa.

It was the first Sikh temple in this region of Africa, having its birth in the 19th century.

It is believed the Sikhs first set foot in Kenya in 1892 and keeping true to their traditions and spiritual needs, they built their first temple in Mombasa in the same year.

It was built from corrugated iron sheets and was called the Kilindini Temple.

The Kilindini temple remained at its original birth place for a good number of years before it moved to its permanent residence at Makupa in 1961. Thus the Kilindini temple became Makupa temple when it was declared open on April 13, 1962. It was the occasion when the Sikhs were celebrating their biggest festival - Baisakhi.

The Makupa temple has been closed but it will always hold historical ties for the Sikh community as it will be remembered as the fore-runner to all their holy places in East Africa.

And the clinic will equally be a memorable institution as it has been set up in a most blessed shrine, which has been sacrificed by the Sikhs for a very respectable cause.

NEW PRIEST AT CATHOLIC DIOCESE

SATURDAY November 13, will see the Second Catholic Priest to be ordained within two weeks for the Catholic Diocese of Mombasa.

Deacon Anthony Ngwata will be ordained at a ceremony to be conducted at Wundanyi Stadium, Taita Taveta District by Bishop Nicodemus Kirima.

Deacon Anthony Ngwata was born 25 years ago in Wundanyi, Taita. He attended Primary School in Mombasa and went to Khamis Secondary School for his Secondary studies.

In 1978, he entered St. Thomas Aquinas Major



GENERAL MANAGER of Serena Beach Hotel Mr Mahmoud Janmohamed is seen presenting a special award to Harry and Ann Mulders from Holland, who are among the most regular 'repeat' visitors to this first-class North Coast luxury hotel. The Mulders have spent three annual holidays in Mombasa over the past five years, a further two every year on their own and over a month over Christmas with their families. When they leave Serena for home soon the Mulders will have spent 542 bed-nights at Serena Beach over the past five years. Said Harry: "Serena is a second home for us. We love to come back here as often as possible, to relax ... and, of course, to wind-surf".

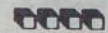
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DEACON Anthony Ngwata

Seminary, Nairobi to begin a 4 year Theology course, which he completed in May, 1982.

After his ordination to the Priesthood on Saturday, Fr. Ngwata will serve in the Catholic Diocese of Mombasa.



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'DATE WITH A DISCO ...'

CHIKITO DATE — Mombasa's famous Disco sensation is now performing daily at Chikito. Taking care of the music is 24-year-old turntable wizard Ronnie Lesley, who has previously performed at the Ashiyana, the Tamarind, the Severin group, and private parties. Chikito is owned and operated by the Oceanic Hotel.

CHARITY 'JUMBLE'

TOMORROW, Saturday November 13, the Mombasa Memorial Cathedral's Parish Council is holding a jumble sale bring and buy, and fund raising function in the Cathedral Hall, starting at 10a.m. with Harambee functions at 2 p.m.

"The aim," writes the Very Reverend J. W. Mwadime, the Provost, "is to raise funds for the maintenance of the Cathedral Church which was built seventy seven years ago."

"Last year money was spent for repairing and painting inside the Cathedral. This year it will be spent as follows:— Repair for the Cathedral floor, Shs 25,000; Repair for the Cathedral roof, Shs 25,000; Curate's House: Shs 60,000; Spare parts for the Organ: Shs 40,000; Public Address Equipments Shs. 50,000; total Shs. 200,000.

"Cheques, crossed, should be written in favour of the Mombasa Memorial Cathedral Committee and if not brought personally should be posted to P. O. Box 81962 Mombasa".



ART LOVERS — Such are the attractions of Jayashree Jaipal's paintings that nearly 300 appreciative people packed the conference room of Mombasa's Reef Hotel at the start of her week-long exhibition. More than 50 per cent of her paintings were sold on the first day. Among the buyers were Eddie Reeve, a Director of the Combined Warehouses, and Chairman of Freight Forwarders (Kenya) Ltd. He is seen during the opening with his wife Millicent (left), artist Jayashree Jaipal, and Mrs Mumtaz Madhvani.

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Those Brave Cow-Boys And The Fierce Indians

ONE OF THE big screen's foremost stars Paul Newman plays the famous Indian Scout, sharpshooter and showman Buffalo Bill in *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, a story about brave cowboys and fierce Indians, now running at NAAZ Cinema. He plays the role of one of his great American folk heroes whose legend was not based on military prowess or political position, but was fabricated upon very little fact and a lot of publicity.

Depicting the saga of one of the legendary periods in American history, *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, questions the history and mythology of show business, examines celebrity and power, used and abused at that time, and confronts the relationship

PREVIEW with GRAY PHOMBEAH

between the Indian and the White man.

Entertainment was what the Wild West was all about in those days. And when Buffalo Bill, dubbed as the first American star and the greatest buffaloes of them all, was through roaming the prairies by a special honeymoon performance for President Grover Cleveland and the First Lady played by Pat McCormick and Shelley Duvall, and when redskin savages massacre white settlers.

Even when the myths are removed, *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, still remains the legendary Buffalo Bill's Wild West story centred around the Red men and Road Agents and the adventures of frontiersmen and cowboys.

Running today and tomorrow at Kenya is *Visiting Hours* which was reviewed last week. Opening on Monday at the same cinema is *Concord Affair 79* which follows in the tradition of the *Airport* series.

The Concord must go - and this point is made clear when the Mafia hoods attempt again to sabotage the Concorde after a similar attempt.

You can expect some good performance from the man who occupies the captains seat, the Mafia boss and the air hostess who survived the first attempt.

Find out who they are!



RAJESH KHANNA stars at the NAAZ cinema in 'Bandish'.

asian FILMS

A WELCOME RETURN FOR 'BARSAAT KI EK RAAT' ...

THE KENYA CINEMA is showing a comeback of *Barsaat Ki Ek Raat* from this Sunday. A highly emotional and thriller film, it stars Amitabh and Raakhee in the mainrole as the whole story revolves around her.

The story is set in a tea estate involves Abhijeet, a policeman in disguise, the villain Kaliram and as usual other characters who play the dirty games.

Abhijeet's mission is to wipe out Kaliram who operates a network of underground empires. He has a series of encounters and makes a fool of Kaliram and his henchmen.

Unable to bear the humiliation, Kaliram takes revenge on Abhijeet by trying to rape Rajni, a blind girl for whom he has a soft spot.

There are in fact two rainy nights when Kaliram tries to paw Rajni and so the film has two climaxes.

The first time she is about saved by Abhijeet and Kaliram is arrested and sentenced to a five year jail term.

Then to save Rajni from embarrassment, Abhijeet marries Rajni. At this point you expect to see the end of the story, but wait!

TENSE SCENES

There is yet more to come as the film has still to run its full three-hour course.

The credit for all this goes to producer-director Shakti Samanta who is responsible for some really tense scenes and never lets the tension relax until the movies dying minutes.

PREVIEW BY RIZWANA MUSAJEE

Meanwhile at NAAZ we are screened with *Bandish* which is a story of love and duty.

The girls at the Medical College are fed up with the pranks of Kishan.

Power of wealth had made him proud and arrogant.

To play with the emotions of others was great fun for him. Then a day changed his fun to alter of love when a sudden Madhu entered his life.

His ragging forces, the dear friend of Madhu - Shanti to leave the college in disgrace. This provokes Madhu to teach Kishan a lesson.

But this sensational drama in the college campus, sowed the seed of love with the hearts of Kishan and Madhu. They would have been united in marriage, but providence had other plans for these lovers.

They were separated by the sudden death of Madhu ...

But this is not the end of the flick. Kishan is in the process of searching the murderer of his sweetheart and so on ...

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Zainu Noordin, operations manager, Berger paints present a special price to Sister Margarita of Loreto Convent Mombasa which school had submitted the most entries from the coast.

WARDA SALIM WINS 'ROBBIALAC' AWARD

WINNING THE ROBBIALAC 1982 Children's Poster painting Competition in the 'Under nine' group was Warda Salim [7] of the Star Nursery School, Mombasa, who was presented with a certificate and Shs. 500 at the Little Theatre Club on Saturday where over 500 entries from schools all over the Country were on show.

This year's theme was "Kenya's Rivers, Forests, Lakes and Seashores". Coming second in the same age group was Delhem R. Shikley [6] from the S.N.K Mehta Nursery School who received Shs. 300.

There is little doubt that there is a great deal of interest in art on the Kenya Coast, as borne out by the opening of Gallery Masha'allah and the fact that it was from the Coast Province that most of the entries in the Robbialac competition came, with ten schools contributing 273 of the over 500 entries from all over Kenya.

Among the talented youngsters at the Coast who received certificates of "special mention" were two three year olds, Abdalla Abdurrahman and Davinder Dhanjal, both from the S.N.K. Mehta Nursery School.

It was from this nursery school that most entries [36] came in the "under nine" group from Mombasa, with Delhem R. Shikley taking second place in the whole of Kenya. Last year one of their pupils was "highly commended" while in 1980 another received second prize.

Close behind was the Aga Khan Nursery School with 35 entries in the "under nines", four of whom were "highly commended".

However, by far the largest number of entries from the Coast, covering both age groups came from the Loreto Convent, Mombasa. They submitted 92 and received a special prize.

Warda jumped with joy on hearing from her nursery school that she had come first. There was also great excitement among the teaching staff and Warda's playmates, who showered her with kisses and congratulations.

It was the second time for Warda to enter this competition. She paints a lot at home, and on her bedroom walls hang many of her paintings.

It was the first time for Delhem to enter. He is also mad about painting. Said his mother: "He paints the whole time and we are having to constantly buy more scrap books". Delhem also does some beautiful sketches with felt pens.

There was also a "special mention" by the judges for Hemen S. Bhatia [7] of the Aga Khan Primary School.

There were less entries this year, just over 500 overall instead of more than 600 in 1981.

Addressing those present at the prizegiving, Zainu Noordin, operations manager, Berger Paints, said that the "standard of posters was high, and that the subject had been a popular choice, especially for those in the 9-12 age group".

Saying that children at the Coast had wholeheartedly depicted the sea shore, of which they are so familiar, he mentioned that it was the posters

of young children which were the most exuberant and colourful.

"As always" he said, "the judges had difficulty in selecting the three best entries in each class".

Coast entries gained first and second place in the "under nine" age group, with an up-country entry taking third place.

Mr. Noordin explained that the child's age is also taken into consideration, and there had been several entries from 3-4 year olds which had shown remarkable promise and imagination. As a result, several had received a "special mention" for their entries.

In the 9-12 age group, the first three prizes went to up-country children, where again the standard was high and competition fierce.

"SPECIAL PRIZES"

Continuing Mr. Noordin said: "This year, in addition to a judge's prize, which went to a student of Loreto Convent, Valley Road, Nairobi, Robbialac had awarded two special prizes for schools up-country and at the Coast which had submitted the most entries". He said that "a magnificent 92 entries had come from Mombasa's Loreto Convent, and 62 from Braeburn School, Nairobi. Both had received the Berger "school" prize, these being awarded for the first time this year. Many of the paintings are now on show to the public at Gallery Masha'allah.

Other results: Highly Commended (under 9) Bansi Shah, 5, Aga Khan Nursery, Munira Yusufali, 6, ditto, Adreana J. Menezes, 5, ditto, Kavita Parbat Assani, 5, ditto, Tariq Karama, 6, S. N. K. Mehta Nursery, Gulam Vidhani, 6, ditto, Zurhura Odongo, 8, Star Nursery School.

Commended (Under 9) Anwar Omar, 8, Kikowani, Ilesh Patel, 6, Aga Khan Nursery, Abdalla Omar, 6, Kikowani, Kamal Shah 6, Aga Khan Nursery, Lornah Were, 5, S.N.K. Mehta Nursery.

Special Mention (Under 9) Davinder Dhanjal, 3, S.N.K. Mehta Nursery, Abdalla Abdurrahman, 3, ditto, Hemen S. Bhatia, 7, Aga Khan Primary.

Highly commended (9-12 group) Sudhir Dhutia, 9, Aga Khan Primary, Beatrice Odera, 11, Loreto, Mombasa.

Commended (9-12) Andrew Lewa, 11, Mombas Primary School.



Winning first and second place in the 'Under nine' age group in the Robbialac 1982 Children's Poster Painting competition were: Warda Salim and Delhem R. Shikley pictured after the prizegiving at the Little Theatre Club on Saturday.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kinimacho
 5.20 — Fonzi and the Happy Days Gang
 5.30 — Animals Action
 5.30 — Sports Diary
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — F.A. Coaching series
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Starline Show
 8.15 — Kenya Newsreel
 8.30 — Dunia Wiki Hii
 9.00 — Three's a Company
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Barnaby Jones
 10.50 — Epilogue

SATURDAY:
 2.00 — Station Opens
 2.05 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
 2.15 — Hardy Boys
 3.00 — Tabia
 3.00 — Flinstones
 4.00 — Pop in Germany
 4.25 — News in Brief
 4.30 — Boxing
 5.15 — Formula One
 5.45 — The Incredible Hulk
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — You Asked For It
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Majuto
 8.15 — Living Tomorrow

8.30 — Brazilian Soccer
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Weekend Movie
 11.50 — Maombi
 11.55 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:
 2.00 — Station Opens
 2.05 — Joy Bringers
 2.30 — The Waltons
 3.15 — The Human Body

PROGRAMMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

3.45 — Rainbow
 4.00 — Mke Nyumbani
 4.25 — News in Brief
 4.30 — CBS Sports
 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 — Do You Know
 8.30 — Solid Gold
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Diamonds
 10.50 — Epilogue
 10.55 — Station Closes

MONDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Hadithi
 5.15 — Muppet Show
 5.45 — URUNA/UNESCO
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Sports School
 6.50 — Next Step Beyond
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Yaliyotokea
 8.45 — Wrestling
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Nurse
 10.50 — Maombi

TUESDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kinimacho
 5.20 — 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
 8.15 — Fedheha
 8.45 — Medical Report
 9.00 — Press Conference
 9.30 — News

10.00 — The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo
 10.50 — Epilogue
 10.55 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Kipindi cha Watoto
 5.30 — Thunder
 6.00 — Mwambao
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Inter-Primary Quiz
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Kielelezo
 8.15 — Sanford and Sons
 8.45 — Professional View
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Theatre Specials
 11.50 — Epilogue

THURSDAY:
 5.00 — Station Opens
 5.05 — Fuata Nyuki
 5.30 — Merrie Melodies
 6.00 — The Tropics
 6.30 — Habari za Pwani
 6.45 — Mambo Leo
 7.15 — Habari
 7.45 — Fun Food Factory
 8.15 — Mchezo wa Hadithi
 8.45 — Question of Faith
 9.00 — One Day at a Time
 9.30 — News
 10.00 — Music Special
 10.50 — Maombi
 10.55 — Station Closes

GEMINI STARCAST

SCORPIO October 24-November 22
 You have plenty of gluck which is ideal if you are playing sport. Around the shops you'll find what you want, then change your mind. A date will be happy if you are alone together.

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21
 Your heart is full of love, so be generous and share it out. The weekend should be good fun although lack of money will stop you from doing just what you want.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20
 Someone close to you will be lucky — and mean with it! A get-together at home will be a success, although there will be one absentee. Sunday is good for a visit to someone else's place.

AQUARIUS January 21-February 18
 Cut through social barriers if they are getting in the way of friendship. If you go out for a spot of entertainment, one group could disturb your fun. Sunday is for Lovers.

PISCES February 19-March 20
 You love a breeze in your hair and someone attractive by your side, so get out into the countryside before the weather turns nasty. Don't get out of a date you've already arranged.

ARIES March 21-April 20
 It may be the weekend, but keep your creative. Get to work on your latest masterpiece. There is something you can't avoid, but you'll enjoy it.

TAURUS April 21-May 21
 A happy weekend among friends, but on your own you'll feel downcast. Try to join in social activities even if it means going somewhere new. Sunday could be happier especially with the family.

GEMINI May 22-June 21
 You need company and have the self-confidence to drum up friends. If you are married, another couple will have fun with you. If you are trying to impress someone, just be yourself and don't put on airs.

CANCER June 22-July 22
 There could be a touch of violence among crowds, so keep a wary eye open. Back home you'll have a lively time if there's a youngster to amuse. Gambling could show a profit, as long as you aren't greedy.

LEO July 23-August 23
 Use your leisure time to the full. There will be a good atmosphere in the family. Someone is hiding something from you, but don't try to find out more yet. Be happy on Sunday.

VIRGO August 24-September 22
 A pleasant weekend. Don't let shyness keep you away from the action. You'll be the happiest among young people, especially if you join in their fun. If you are young yourself, be patient with the older folk!

LIBRA September 23-October 23
 There's a happy reminder of your summer holiday or a promise of a holiday to come. Try to be attractive to your partner, even if you've known each other long time.

THEATRE

DAVID KOSSOF AND HIS 'BIBLE STORIES'

The Coast has once again reason to be grateful to the British Council for bringing to Mombasa one of its sponsored celebrity performers while on a visit to Kenya.

This time the performer will be David Kossoff who will give one of his unique Biblical story-tellings at the Little Theatre Club on Wednesday December 1.

David Kossoff's Old Testament stories have achieved fame in published best seller form developing into long-running radio and TV series, gramophone records and films, and five years ago, into live performances which have played everywhere from modern theatres to Welsh chapels, from lectures halls to the QE 2.

Professor Williams Barclay, Dean of Divinity, Glasgow University, writes in his foreword to David Kossoff's *Bible Stories Retold*.

"There is no more difficult task than to make the old new, and familiar interesting.

The Biblical characters tend to move in a world where the people are like characters in a fairy tale, remote from the 20th century... This is the reason why I have read with such

pleasure and delight David Kossoff's *Stories from the Bible*. He has the gift of making old stories new for he is a born story teller....

"David Kossoff has an astonishing insight into the mind of the characters involved and the way in which he makes them speak and think is both vivid and authentic".

Booking opens at the Little Theatre Club on Monday November 15. Box Offices hours are 10a.m. to noon and 4p.m. to 6p.m.

Meanwhile, rehearsals and preparations are in full swing for the annual LTC Pantomime, this year to be *Mother Goose*, again produced by Julie Williams, and to be staged in early January.

CHRISTMAS RALLY FOR TONONOKA

The Mombasa branch of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Kenya is scheduled to present a special Christmas rally for children featuring the "Life of Jesus", drama and special music on Saturday November 13, at Mombasa Community Centre, Tononoka Hall, starting from 1p.m. to 5p.m. All are welcome.



LIONS Club Mombasa-Pwani have donated a wheel chair to a paraplegic from Kilifi, a wheel chair to an epileptic in Mombasa, a tricycle to a polio victim from Rabai Kilifi, one sewing machine to a polio victim in Mombasa and four sewing machines to Shanzu Catholic Mission School of Tailoring. Club chairman, Lion Hermes Mendes, is seen shaking hands with Father Baron, the In-charge of Shanzu Mission School. Looking on are club members and Father Monteiro.

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London-based International Public Relations General Manager Mr John Hilbury, BCCI Nakuru Branch Manager Mr Masood Sharif, and BCCI Nairobi-based Kenya General Manager Mr Amin Jindani.

DATELINE: DAR ES SALAAM

WORLD BANK TO RESTORE AID FOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

THE INTERNATIONAL Bank for Reconstruction and Development popularly known as the World Bank, has agreed to continue disbursing funds to 43 on-going projects following payment of arrears owed to the Washington-based institution, as at September 30, 1982. But at time of going to the press, it was not certain whether the Government had paid up the total arrears of Dollars 15.6 million, for reliable officials have it that at last month only half the amount was paid.

The Government's urgent action was prompted by the problems the on-going projects were having coupled with the fact that some co-financers also imposed suspensions on disbursements given the gross default clause in the contracts.

But their up to date payments will also avail Tanzania of secur-

Report from TONY BARROS



ing further help from the Bank's soft loan affiliate - IDA who charged a nominal interest on loans to meet administrative costs.

• There was further good news for Tanzania when the Swedes fresh from their general elections that brought a Tanzanian friend in Olof Palme back to power, have decided to give Tanzania an additional grant of Dollars 65.2 million to cover 1983/85.

Tanzania has overtaken Vietnam as the largest recipient of Swedish aid.

• The Tanzania Railway Corporation [TRC] will benefit next week from the arrival of 20 coaches - 15 third class and 5 second class - from Sweden, bringing the total number of coaches ordered from the North European State, to 48. The coaches are provided under a Dollars 4.17 million loan from the Svenska Handelsbanken

The Corporation received 15 first class coaches, 25 second class coaches and 10 restaurant cars in August from Britain

REFUGEES

• The Geneva-based United Nations Specialised Agency for Refugees [UNHCR] is to give Tanzania some Dollars 7 million for its projected requirements next year. Pakistan which houses more than two million Afghan refugees will receive the largest slice - Dollars 78 million of the total approval of Dollars 425 million.

The UNHCR has also aided the Dollars 8 million Kigoma Spontaneous Settled Refugee Project in Western Tanzania, with three Diesel land-rovers worth more than Dollars 41,829. The Kigoma Project which accommodates about 24,000 refugees mainly from Burundi, was the brainchild of an International conference, on assistance International Conference on Assistance to Refugees in Africa, in Geneva in April 1981.

But a bleak picture was being painted on projected aid from the Arab World. The Government may only receive half of the anticipated aid from the Arabs, sending the Government's economists and bankers in disarray. Experts predict that stricter fuel conservation measures and other tighter measures are in the offing.

MAIDEN FLIGHT

• Air Tanzania Corporation operated its maiden flight to Bombay last Thursday, using Ethiopian Airlines colours, and the Airline's General Manager, Mr. Bakari Mwapachu calling for greater co-operation among African Airlines to grapple with exorbitant operational costs.

The Boeing 720B aircraft left with 138 passengers aboard and arrived in the Indian city on Friday morning. ATC, using aircraft leased from the Sabena

charter subsidiary, Sobelair, suspended flights to Bombay in December 1980.

But Air-India which is one of the Airlines to be hit by the new move was overbooked on its return flight to Bombay from Lusaka, with about 70 Bombay destined passengers. However with effect from November the Indian Airline will fly Harare.

• New power stations are to be established in Lindi, Singida, Bukoba, Songea and Mpwapa towns and the existing station at Shinyanga and Kigoma are to be expanded.

• The Government has passed a law making it illegal for a person to indiscriminately uproot coffee trees or neglect coffee plants. This follows reports from Northern Tanzania that some coffee trees have been 'stumped' off. The fields are not being weeded and instead the farmers are concentrating on growing food crops.

The move is aimed at safeguarding the production of coffee which constitutes 25 per cent of the Country's foreign exchange earnings. But farmers prefer to grow food crops as they receive very good prices for their produce as opposed to delayed payments for their coffee controlled prices.

• Drinking at the State-owned Tanzania Tourist Corporation [TTC] hotels, has become an expensive venture. The Corporation is charging between Shs. 24 and 26 for a bottle of Brandy as opposed to the retail price of Shs. 16.05.

A technical workshop on development of tourism in Africa is to be held in Arusha from December 7 to 9, 1982. The workshop is organised by the Malawi-based World Tourism Organisation [WTO], will discuss the establishment of tourist hotels and recreational facilities.

The workshop - the first of its kind to be held in Tanzania - will draw 30 participants from 30 African English speaking countries.

• A nation-wide six-month 'rhino' campaign is to be launched on April 1. The campaign aims at informing the public on the rhino whose extinction has been threatened by poachers.

The campaign entails the production of Khanga, T-shirt stickers and posters, radio programmes and feature articles in the local newspapers. Organisers of the campaign - the Wildlife Department in the Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism will receive assistance from the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, based in Gland, Switzerland.

• Nyegezi is a village eight miles from Mwanza and has a concentration of educational institutions with a catholic retreat house for catholic priests and nuns, perched on the edge of the village and giving a panoramic view of the village and Lake Victoria.

The catholic church in the area saw it fit to install a water project to benefit the 700 villagers. A Dollars 50,000 project was handed over to the Government this month. Villagers capable of holding 43 litres of water have been installed and can pump 92,000 litres of water an hour.



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VIEWPOINT

Following The Laws Of Islam

I strongly support Mr. Chaudhalla's brief article in last Friday's COASTWEEK (November 5, 1982) regarding the good Islamic laws in Islamic religion.

Myself I would like to thank him and also would like to know that I am a great supporter in the name of Islam. Whatever he says about Islamic Sharia is absolutely true.

Like going for Disco's, playing Luke Box games, dancing, drinking of alcohol, and chewing of Miraa is Haram in Islam Religion.

Although the young generation of nowadays will not know what is religion when they start these type of hobbies.

Secondly I would like to mention about viewing of TV and Video cinemas specially for young children. This causes weakness of eyes and poor education. So muslim brothers lets be faithful and religious.

A. E. Bhatti, MOMBASA.

'M.M. SHAH STUDENTS'

I wish to draw your attention to the information printed in COASTWEEK November 5, page 12.

Some further and relevant information is as following:

These two boys, Abdul K. B. and Dinesh N. Patel were students of M. M. Shah Primary School during the year 1977 and this award was given when they were in this school.

The presentation was performed at the M. M. Shah Primary School's premises by Assistant Indian High Commissioner Mr. M. M. Malhotra on October 12, 1982.

Abdul received a Gold Medal, Dinesh received a Silver Medal and Deepa Topan also received a Silver Medal.

M. T. Pujara (Miss) Headmistress, M.M. Shah Primary School MOMBASA.

Triumph For Women's Rights

IT WAS great news to read about the appointment of Mrs. Sondhi as the new Norwegian Consul in Mombasa. What a triumph for women whose rights have been trampled on for ages and whose abilities have been frowned upon by male chauvinists. I am sure other women will agree with me that Mrs. Sondhi deserves our love and best wishes for being chosen to shoulder such a demanding task (which until now has been the preserve of men) on behalf of all women. It is a good lesson to men who have been driving us down the kitchen sink for long!

'Lucy' and 'Khadija', MOMBASA.

اطلب العلم من المولى اللطيف

ISLAM has laid down its views regarding women. The Quran says: We created women from the nature of man and from an essence the same as the essence of man. Concerning Adam, the Quran says: Who created you from one single soul, and created from it its mate, (4:1).

There is no trace whatsoever in the Quran that woman was created out of an inferior stock to that of man, or that the mate of Adam was created from one of the left-side parts of his body.

Another of the contemptuous views that existed (and still exist) and which have left an undesirable effects in the world is that woman is the origin of sin, and that her existence is the source of sin and temptation.

It is said that in every sin or crime committed by man, woman had her hand. A man is thought to be very innocent. It is believed that Satan can only deceive a man through a woman and that is why Adam was turned out of paradise.

'Getting Jiggers In Fingers And Toes'

I would like to support vehemently Gregory Pecky's letter "where are the self funds" (Coastweek October 29) It is a sad case that the funds have not yet been used for the purpose they were intended for.

If this fund is sound and safe in the bank, then the hall must be constructed or the money should be distributed to the primary schools in the location which are in pathetic conditions.

Our children are getting jiggers in their toes and fingers instead of education.

Braganza Mkuzi, Rabai, BUNI.

'Good Ugandans'

Although most Ugandans in Kenya are refugees, the role played by them is praise worthy. In various institutions these people have taken up important responsibilities. Many private school that have employed Ugandans will agree that they have helped improve pupils performances in examinations.

Vinit Shah, MOMBASA.

'Keen Writer'

WRITING being my past-time, I was happy to read (COASTWEEK November 5-11) about the Enzi Ya Nyayo radio and television programme. Since I have a number of manuscripts relevant to the programme, I would be interested to know how I can get into contact with Mr. Faraj Dumila so that I can submit them to him.

Ali Bin Faizal, MALINDI.

'ABOLISH EXAMS'

Let us suggest in future, examinations should be eradicated and abolished by substituting continuous assessment. In this way we should help the nervous, encourage the plodder, stimulate the idle and still reward th intelligent and conscientious.

Leonard Bob Rubia, NAIROBI.

BRAVO JOHN

BRAVO to John Vespa for his debut into the film world. He has proved that Mombasa, and indeed the Coast, has alot of talent lying fallow and which can readily be tapped.

We hope to hear more of our young people making it to the big screen. John and many others like him should be encouraged to take up such ventures by starting our own film industry in the country. It is high time we had one.

Ben Makoye, NAIROBI.

LETTERS
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'Shocked At News Of His Death'

MOMBASA and Coast muslims have been shocked to learn of the untimely death of the former Chief Kadhi of Kenya Allama Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Farsy which occurred on Monday in Oman.

This is a great loss which will be difficult to replace for all those who love Islam and humanity. Al Marhum Sheikh Abdalla was a man who always preached love among all people and rigid adherence to the teachings of Prophet Mohammed (SAW).

He loved his friends and foes alike, and even forgave all those who had wronged him and had distorted the teachings of Islam. Although he has left us, his teachings will live for ever, Inshallah.

His interpretation of the Holy Quran and the many books he wrote on the religion of Islam will continue to be read and followed by many generations to come.

May the Good Lord rest his soul in eternal peace.

Ali Salim Muhsin, MOMBASA.



LATE Sheikh Abdalla

GREAT SHOCK AND SORROW

WE have received the news of the death of former Chief Kadhi of Kenya Sheikh Abdalla Swaleh Al-Farsy with great shock and sorrow. We cannot find words to express our heartfelt grief for this untimely death.

On behalf of muslim teachers and students of Hudaa Muslim School of Guraya, I wish to extend our condolences to the family and relatives of the late Chief Kadhi.

His selfless work as a religious leader of Kenyan Muslims will remain forever as a shining legacy for generations of muslims to come.

We are proud to say that his interpretation of the Quran in Swahili and his book on the life of Prophet Mohammed have been and will continue to be the pillar of our muslim school in the teaching of Islam. May Almighty God rest his soul eternal peace.

Omar Islam Faraj, Principal, Hudaa Muslim School MOMBASA.

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AIR-INDIA

THE festival of Diwali is one of the major Hindu festivals. It is celebrated with splendour consisting of various colourful ceremonies and rituals in keeping with the traditions of grandeur. Days ahead of the festive days the excitement is on. Plans are made for elaborate decorations, invitations are exchanged. Special greeting cards are sent out. A variety of traditional sweets are prepared. Rangoli too is an integral part of Diwali, and it has taken a prominent place in the Hindu community of Mombasa.

The mythological significance

Diwali commemorates Rama's epic return to Ayodhya and his delayed coronation after 14 years in exile, during which period one of his great deeds was to destroy the demon Ravan. Rama and Ravan embody two extremes of good and evil. All the rejoicing and celebrating is done as a triumph of good over evil. Rama, it is said was an incarnation of Vishnu created to destroy the evil in the world.

Godly virtues of Rama have inspired worship. He had the outstanding qualities of obedience, tolerance, understanding, wisdom and compassion. Sita is held before us as the ideal Indian woman for her capacity to endure suffering and her purity. In the ancient age when the Ramayan was written, it emphasised the values of obedience and honouring one's word, whether it be right or wrong were relevant.

Another mythological story related during Diwali - is that of Bali Raja - a mighty king. He bravely expanded his vast kingdom and wisely vanquished all evil from it. His fame and power spread. The gods in heaven feared subjugation by him, so they sent out Vishnu the all powerful of gods to curb Bali.

Vishnu shrewdly transformed himself into Vamana - a young boy mendicant and appeared in the court of Bali. There the generous king Bali readily granted him the gift for land to cover his three steps.

Vishnu acquired a gigantic form and with his first step covered the earth, with his second step he covered the heavens. Having no place to put the third step, Bali kept his word of the gift and gave his head. Vishnu stepped on it and pushed him into "Patal" the underworld where nothing but the darkness of ignorance prevailed.

Vishnu repentant for having tricked the good Bali blessed him that he would return to his people once a year on Bali Pratipada or Diwali day and bring forth the light of learning to their lives.

This is why it is said lamps are lit on this dark night making it a festival of lights.

Diwali, a festival of lights

Diwali comes from the Sanskrit word Deepavali - meaning a row of lights. Each lamp that is lit has a definite meaning - to illuminate our minds and lives and give us a spiritual upliftment.

'A FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS'

- to cut the darkness of ignorance and prejudice so the light of greater understanding and knowledge may prevail.
- to motivate us to see others point of view as well as ours.
- to remind us unfailingly that goodwill, grace and generosity are important at all times.
- to remove egotism, selfishness, hatred intolerance and cruelty towards others and replace it with the goodwill towards all.

Each such lamp is capable of lighting a million other lamps and spreading the

gives generously to the worthwhile. The puja is performed of the idol of Laxmi, a coin and account books with the symbolic Kalash of water, leaves, coconut, rice, kumkum, fruits and flowers. The ceremony culminates with the fire 'Puja' and ends with distribution of prasad. All this is done to chanting of saraswati mantras by the priest.

The business community hold this ceremony in great sanctity and on this Diwali day open their new accounts, to ensure prosperity in the forthcoming year.

Wealth and generous spending are looked upon with religious respect. This keeps the momentum of economic cycle moving.

And last in the Hindu scheme of things comes - Kama - the pleasure of all forms. The gaiety and joy with which the festival is celebrated is dazzling. The sky is ablaze with firework displays.

Children firing crackers and sparklers in gay abandon. Endless variety of traditional sweets and savouries. A feast is laid on and doors thrown open, hospitality practised religiously - true to the Hindu way of life.

Gifts are exchanged. Enthusiastic participation in the traditional ceremonies and rituals to the extent that these festivals are turning more into a social event overshadowing the religious aspect.

The three - Dharma, artha, and kama are in a descending order of importance, and if the interests of one conflict with that of the other, the higher should be given priority.

On the New Year Day solemnity returns and all Hindus gather at the temples to pray at sunrise. After the mass prayers greetings are exchanged - 'Sal Mubarak' or 'Happy New Year'.

Some touch the feet of their elders to seek their blessings for the new year. All around there is the message of peace and prosperity. 'Ankur' is held at many Hindu temples where hundreds of varieties of food is offered to the gods in a grand display.

Second day in the month of Kartik is known as the 'Bhaikij' day.

In many orthodox families this is the only day on which the brother can dine in his married sister's home. The myth that started this practice goes like this: Yamuna fasted on the previous day and prayed for her brother Yama's welfare and then invited him for feast the following day.

The day before Diwali is known as the 'Kalichaudash'. It is devoted to Mahakali the goddess of strength and power in support of good over evil. This 14th day of the dark half of the month of Ashwin is also known as Narak-Chaturdasi the day when all dark, evil and ugly elements are driven out. It is also a day for spring cleaning and redecorating the house, a very practice gesture, after the rainy season and before the winter.

Fertility Festival

To begin the new year afresh and to prepare the forthcoming festivities. In the olden days probably it was a fertility festival, as it falls at the end of the harvest season, farmers celebrate the fruitful harvest and look forward to another bumper year.

Rituals and ceremonies differ from place to place and culture to culture, depending on their lifestyles and the relevance to myths considered important by them.

Similar festivals are celebrated in other countries falling at about the same time. In England and US it is the Halloween. In China there is the custom of hanging paper lanterns outside their homes with good luck and prosperity written on them to welcome the spirit of prosperity into their homes on the first day of the year.

Around the same time in Thailand and many of the South Asian countries celebrate such festivals with various myths behind them.

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radiance - the radiance of humanity. This makes Diwali such a bright and beautiful festival.

Rituals And Ceremonies

At Diwali time colourful patterns adorn the thresholds and doorsteps of the Hindu homes. Traditionally specific patterns with definite symbols like the swastika, the aspirant Om are obligatory.

Swastika - is a prefix meaning good, "asthi" means power and bika of course means a sign or symbol. Thus the symbol of swastika which spreads in all directions has the power to do good.

The colourful rangoli is done not just for decorative purpose or to display artistic talents. The lady of the house does it with a deep religious spirit.

All that enters or leaves her home does so goodwill and in accordance in Dharma, as the all encompassing symbols imply in her rangoli.

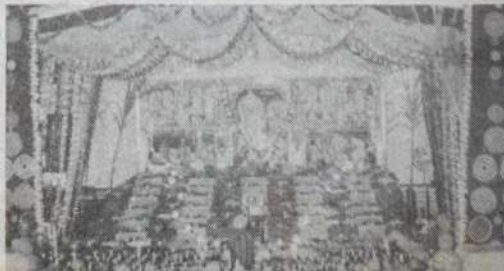
Laxmi Poojan

In the same spirit the man of the house performs the Laxmi Pooja - the worship of Laxmi - the goddess of wealth and prosperity. Wealth has a rightful place in the Hindu scheme of things - Artha - wealth acquired with religious dedication and by rightful means.

Wealth is not considered evil but a blessing from mother goddess. Laxmi - who



ANKOT - At the Bochasanwasi Shree Akshar Purshottam Swami-Narayan Temple, Mombasa, where 412 varieties of food offerings were prepared by the devotees.



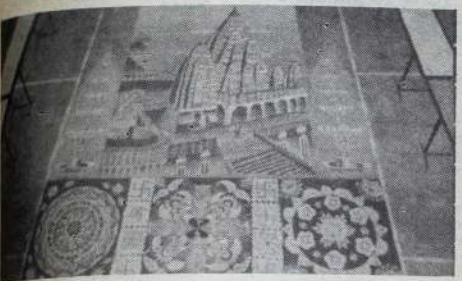
ANKUT MOHOTSAV - Some 600-700 different varieties of dishes offered to God, and then after is served to the Members of the public at the Akshar Purshottam Swaminarayan Temple, Mombasa, on the 'New Year' day.



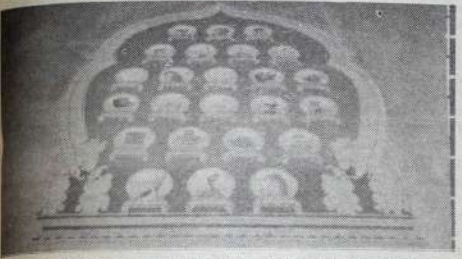
RANGOLI DISPLAY 1981 — Organised by the Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal, Mombasa. Participants were Vibha Shah, Renuka Shah, Rashila Shah, Kanchanben Shah, Manjuben Shah, Vanitaben Shah, Anjana Malde, Chandni Shah, Manjuben N. Shah, Pushpaben L. Shah, Sushiben Shah, Shardaben Shah, and Chandriben Shah.



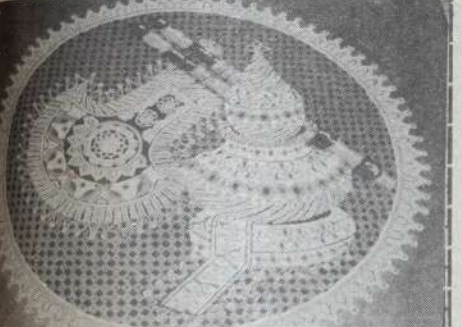
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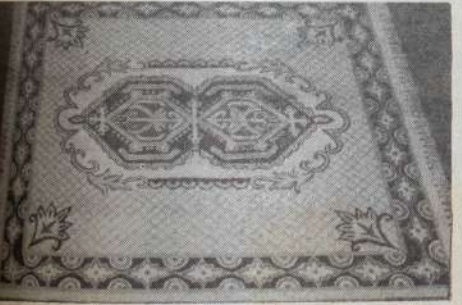
1979 — Rangoli display organised by Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal.



1980 — Rangoli display organised by Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal.



1981 — 'First Prize' winning Rangoli organised by Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal. Designed and prepared by Pushpa A. Shah, Saroj A. Shah, Vasanti Shah, and Priti J. Shah. PHOTO: COLOURAMA



1981 — 'Second Prize' winning Rangoli organised by Visa Oshwal Mahila Mandal. Designed and prepared by Mrs Sweta Shah, Mrs Sirena Shah, Mrs Kundan Shah, and Mrs Madhu Shah.

The Art Of Rangoli Is Important Part Of Diwali Celebrations

THE art of Rangoli is gradually becoming an important part in Diwali celebrations. Most Hindu community centres in Mombasa organise competitions and displays which reveal the high standards of artistic skills and talents of the participants.

The scene at the Visa Oshwal Mahajanvadi Mombasa has always been awe-inspiring. The Mahila Mandal for the past 16 years has held Rangoli competitions for children, women and their showpiece the gigantic display Rangoli being held for the last 5 years.

The human field of vision cannot take in the 30ft by 27ft artistic spread on the floor all at once. It can be viewed in three parts. (see photo, left).

The rangoli swastikas at the top have superimposed on them the alphabet with Jain religious symbols attached to each letter, giving the swastikas a further deeper meaning.

The worship of letter, words, language and religious teachings of mahavira placed on the swastika which has the power to spread good in all directions.

The theme of 'Ahimsa' of Jainism is definitely implied here. The power of the word is stronger than the sound.

Then moving to the centre is the scene transported from the Mombasa Jain Temple to the Rangoli floor at the Mahajanvadi. The skill of the sculpture has been translated into a different medium using the simplest technical equipment using mainly loose powder colours and most of the time just two fingers are used - not even a brush.

The Lord Mahavir sits majestically in the centre flanked on the sides by Rishabh and Parshar and below are the two women dieties Chakeshvari Devi and Manibhdra.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Below that are the musical instruments artistically spread out. They symbolise the spread of Jainism by words that are put into lyric and sung to music in the form of hymns giving religious and anesthetic appeal.

The elaborate scheme of this Rangoli has been carried out with well contrasted colours in their full brilliance. The personal taste of the artist who planned and supervised the work is evident.

Carefully watching the central figures we see the ornately carved, marble pillars and domes and arch's so familiar a sight in most ancient Indian temples.

The young faces of the ascetics are looking straight ahead at the worshippers with a slight smile and an expression of calmness and serenity giving a fundamental message that after transcending all evils and having reached a state where age and grief no longer affect



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ERROL ON FOOD

DESPITE the fact that such commercial empires as Crete and Ancient Rome were founded largely on the export of olive oil, the olive itself, served with bread, rough wine and fish or poultry has been a principle ingredient of the diet of the poorest people in the sunny Mediterranean countries for hundreds of years.

Lawrence Durrell, nominated this year for the coveted Booker Prize for fiction, and whose love for this part of the world is well known, is expansive on the taste of the olive.

He wrote in *Prospero's Cell* "The whole Mediterranean. The sculpture, the palms, the gold beads, the bearded heroes, the wine, the ideas, the ships, the moonlight, the winged gorgons, the bronzemen, the philosophers all of it seems to rise in the sour pungent taste of these black olives between the teeth".

What To Do With Olives!

Olives can be bought in every shape and size, stuffed, shiny, black and hard, crinkly soft ones, olives of every shade from purple to palest greenish yellow. But one of the problems in Kenya is that very often only large tins are available and if one wants an olive for a dry martini what does one do with the rest.

They will keep but it seems a pity not to exploit them. They have an undeniably acquired taste but for those who like them there are several recipes enhanced by their inclusion which lifts them into the realm of the sophisticated.

POULET PICASSO

- 1 tender spring chicken
- freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbs olive oil
- 4 tbs melted butter
- 4 large ripe tomatoes peeled quartered and seeded
- 20 green olives stoned
- 20 black olives stoned

Split the young bird along the back and flatten with a meat mallet. Pepper it generously and place in an ovenproof dish. Pour over the oil and cook in a hot oven for almost half an hour. Place on a hot serving dish and pour the melted butter over. Set aside to keep warm.

Having prepared the tomatoes put them into the pan juices in which the chicken was cooked, together with the pitted olives and add only after tasting at this stage. When these are really hot, arrange them round the chicken. Pour the juices over the bird and serve at once. A simple green salad compliments this dish well. Serves 2.

DUCK WITH OLIVES

Stuff a duck with bread-crumbs soaked in a little

brandy, well squeezed out, mixed with 18 stoned chopped green olives, the chopped liver of the duck which has been lightly sauteed in butter and salt and freshly ground black pepper. Brown the bird all over in butter on top of the olive and flame with a little more brandy then add 1/4 pint of giblet stock. Cover and cook for about 55 minutes.

About fifteen minutes before the end of the cooking add another dozen stoned olives to the stock and return the dish uncovered to the oven. Use the liquor around it as the sauce. The same treatment may be given to chicken if desired.

SALAD NICOISE

This delicious salad which is a small in itself needs little introduction. This version makes a perfect light luncheon dish in the hot weather and is elegant enough for guests without being too much fuss to prepare.

- 1 1/2 lbs potatoes - the newer and smaller the better
- 24 black olives
- 6 anchovy fillets
- 1 small tin of middle cut Tuna with oil
- hard boiled eggs
- 4-6 tomatoes
- 1 clove of garlic
- lettuce
- Olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground black pepper for the dressing.
- cooked french beans

Prepare the potatoes and cook in advance in their skins as this will retain the flavour. Peel after cooking - they are best mixed with the dressing whilst still slightly warm. Cook the beans. Hard boil the eggs. Rinse the anchovy fillets in cold water. Rub the clove of garlic on a piece of dried toast, about 1" square and place in the bottom of the bowl.

Assemble all the ingredients on top in the bowl in which you intend to serve the salad just before bringing it to the table. Dress with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and serve with chunks of French bread.

PRAWN PATE WITH OLIVES

This is a useful appetiser and will deep freeze. It thaws quite quickly when stored in small pots. Serve it either with toast or buttered slices of brown bread.

- 1 lb of peeled, de-veined prawns
- 2 tbs of olives stuffed with pimentos chopped finely
- 1 tbs onion juice
- 2 tbs finely chopped parsley
- butter, salt and pepper

Drop the prawns into boiling sea water for 2-3 minutes. Chop the stuffed olive finely. Mix with the rest of the ingredients except butter. Pound in a mortar, until crushed into a paste. Pack into pots after checking seasoning and pour clarified butter over each.

Chill or deep freeze as required.



ULRIKE Neubert-Heinemann (left) with Gerda Weck.

Ulrike Takes Over From Gerda At The Goethe ...

NETA PEAL reports

GERDA WECK, Head of the German classes, Goethe Institute, Mombasa, from which some 2000 students have benefitted over the past five years, left for Germany on Wednesday.

At a farewell party hosted by the Kenya German Society and Goethe Institute, Nairobi, attended by officials, staff and students, she was showered with gifts for her hard and dedicated work in setting up and running the only German language classes on the Kenya Coast; this being appreciated by all.

Among the gifts were a tiger eye wall clock, Arab coffee pots, jewellery and many other things.

The guest of honour was Omar Bwana, MP, Head of Coastal Museums and Monuments. He recalled that he had attended the official opening of these German classes and was very pleased to hear how successful they had been.

He pointed out that a knowledge of foreign languages helps in the promotion of understanding between the peoples of the world, and mentioned that Dr. Krapf, the first protestant missionary to come to East Africa, had been the first to write a dictionary and grammar to promote the Kiswahili language.

About 200 guests enjoyed a barbecue in Freed building, Moi Avenue, where the Mombasa Goethe Institute is situated - disco dancing continuing until the early hours of the morning.

The Goethe Institute presented teaching aids for these German classes which included a tape recorder, microphones and one of the latest overhead projectors, saying it was to "encourage the new head teacher Ulrike Neubert-Heinemann".

Twenty seven students were presented with certificates, while Istiyah Siddiqui, 22, has been granted a scholarship by the Goethe Institute to attend a special language course in Germany to help further his understanding of the language. He will be in Germany for two months with all expenses paid, receive pocket money as well as a round trip of Germany.

GERMAN SOCIETY

The Kenya-German Society in Nairobi is helping these German classes at Mombasa, which are self-supporting, by providing the necessary furniture and equipment.

Gerda who was born in Germany, came to Kenya in 1975 and for two years was teaching in a special school for the physically disabled in Nairobi.

She was at the Coast when the Goethe Institute had organised a German month with cultural evenings, concerts and film shows. There she heard that many people were interested in learning German. So she came to the Coast in 1977 to set up these language classes. Such has been their popularity that the number of students has increased from 40 to 120. Most are Africans and Asians from secondary schools, or school leavers.

Two years later Gerda had to start engaging other teachers

One year courses are held at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels, and those who pass the final examinations are given certificates which are recognised throughout the world. The exams are set by the Goethe Institute's headquarters in Munich.

Gerda also introduced special language courses for hotel staff, with daily classes spread over a six week period. These are now resuming, starting with Shelly Beach Hotel.

Gerda revealed that she is not only a trained teacher, but a psycho-therapist as well, for it had been her ambition to become a doctor.

She was very sad to leave Kenya, saying: "I have been here since 1975 and know Kenya much better than I do Germany".

Her successor is Ulrike Neubert-Heinemann from Germany, who is also a trained teacher. She worked in government schools for two years. Wanting to see something of the world she joined up with three other young people to travel overland to India in 1978. They travelled in a 20 year old, 6 metres long, Mercedes bus. They were away for 1 1/2 years spending eight months in India.

Their tour ended in Nepal. When she returned to Germany, Ulrike found she could not settle and so came to Kenya. She taught German at the Kenya High School for a year, and was recently at Malindi High School teaching English, Geography and History there.

Among those at the farewell party from the Goethe Institute, Nairobi, were Ulrich Rothgangl, Director, and Dr. Manfred Wuest, Head of the Languages Department. From the Kenya German Society, Nairobi, were its Chairman, Professor Nyasani and executive members.

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A "BEHIND THE SCENES" man at Nyali Beach Hotel for the past 25 years has been Karanja Karenga, described as their "best soup cook".

Karanja, who is always so cheerful, has a keen sense for good soup which is always tasty. He is seen preparing a Mushua Fish Soup which is particularly popular. It is exclusive to this hotel, being created by Karanja, and was much enjoyed by guests at a luncheon party hosted by the Standard Bank in the Karibu Room recently.

It has a strong fish stock base, which is flavoured with turmeric, peppercorns, masala and vegetables. It is sprinkled with crab meat and fresh dill, and decorated with crab claws, before being served.

Karanja who comes from Nyeri, is 56 years old. He also worked as a cook at Port Reitz Airport and at the Manor Hotel.



KARANJA KARENGA - The best soup cook!

WAPULIZA VIPENGA PWANI WATUCHAFULIA KANDANDA

Ni jambo la dhahiri kwamba mchezo wa kandanda ama kwa lugha nyingine soka ama kabumbu ni mchezo ambao unapendwa na kuwa na wafuasi wengi zaidi kuliko mchezo mingine. Yoyote hapa nchini na Serikali yetu inafanya kila juhudi kuona hali ya mchezo huu hali ya kundishana na kutifikia kiwango cha juu.

Na katika mambo muhimu yanayohitajika kufuatwa zaidi kwenye mchezo huu ni kuzingatwa kwa sheria na kanuni zake na wanahitajika kuzingatia sheria na kanuni hizo ni maafisa, wachezaji na waamuzi wakiumuika pamoja ndipo hupatikana maendeleo ya kundishana.

unazusha fujo na ghasia na hata mashabiki kuwa tayari kuchapana kutokana na makosa ya waamuzi. Lakini baada ya waamuzi huo kuharibu mchezo wowote, huchukua pesa zao na kuacha timu zikishitakiana hali makosa yametokana na wao.

Wachezaji wanapocheza mchezo mbaya wa kutupa ovyo "madaluga" kwa nia ya kuimiza wenzao huadhibiwa kwa kupewa kadi nyekundu na kutolewa nje ya uwanja na baadaye kukosa mechi mbili zitakozofuata. Hapo huwa wachezaji wameshapata adhabu kutokana na makosa yao na pia klabu huwa imeshaadhibiwa kwani watamkosa mchezaji hizo yote kwa mechi mbili zitazofuata.

Jambo la kutia moyo ni vile shirikisho la Soka (Kenya Football Federation) linavyojaribu liveza kuona na kuhakikisha nidhamu inadumishwa ndani na nje ya uwanja na vile inavyohukumu na kuadhibu vilabu maafisa na wachezaji wanaokutika baadhi ya sheria na kanuni za mchezo.

Tumeshona hatua nyingi zikichukuliwa kwa vilabu kana vile klabu moja ya Mombasa iliyopigwa kutocheza soka kwa mzima kutokana na kutusha "vita" baada ya kushindwa. Tumefahamu wachezaji wote wa klabu hii pia wameadhibiwa kutocheza mpira kwa muda huo wa kipindi kimoja, ni wazi nidhamu ikidumishwa, ndipo maendeleo ya mchezo wote yanapopatikana.

Je, hatua gani inachukuliwa kwa waamuzi ambao wengi wao huwa mara nyingi hawafuati sheria za uchezaji ama mara nyingine huonekana kama hujajifunza kabisa jinsi ya kucheza soka? Wengine wanazidi kutia aibu kwa kupendelea timu ambayo inampigia kelele na kumlaumu ama kumtisah kwenye kiwarja.

Utamuona mwamuzi analikubali bao na baadaye hubadilisha uamuzi huo na kulikataa. Je, ni timu gani itakayokubali uamuzi aina hii? Tunashangilia sana uamuzi wa KFF wa kuwapiga faini na kuwafungia baadhi ya waamuzi waliofanya makosa ambayo yangetarisha uendeshaji mwema wa soka na hili litakuwa ni funzo kubwa kwa wapiga vipenega ambao wanachukulia kupiga kipenga kwao kama leseni ya kudonea vilabu wasivovipenda.

MAREFA WAADHIBIWE

Wakati umefika kwa KFF Pwani kutoa adhabu kali kwa waamuzi wanaejaribu kuharibu mechi pamoja na wale ambao hawatimizi wajibu wao kwa manufaa ya mchezo. Lazima KFF ikubaliane na mapendekezo ya kamati ya adhabu ambayo mara nyingi inapendekeza hatua kali zichukuliwe kwa marefa wanapatikana na makosa na kuonyesha wao ndio wanao sababisha kuharibika kwa mechi kadha za hapa Mombasa.

Twangoja kwa hamu kuona kama hatua zitachukuliwa na kama hatua hizo zitakuwa za mafunzo kwa waamuzi wenye nia mbaya wakiwa uwanjani.

Abdulrahman Sheriff.



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HARAMBEE YA KANISA

SALAMU katika jina la Bwana wetu Jesu Kristo. Ninaturaha jua niaba ya Parish Council kuwakaribisha katika siku hii soka la Kanisa kuleta na kununua kwa mchangizi wa pesa. Tufanyia mambo yote kwa Hall na kwa uwanja wa kanisa. Tufanya kuza vitu saa nne asubuhi nauendelea. Kufungua Harambee kirasini ni saa nne mchana.

J.W. Mwandime, Provost/Mombasa Memorial Cathedral.

Namna Imam Husein alivyouawa kikatili na maadui wa Uislamu

Na Ahmed Badany Bin Muhamed Al Hussein.

Wawo alipokua Khatifa alikuwa hamu yake ila ni kuwa watu ambao walikataa kumpa voti yeye langu wakati wa uhai wa babake. Yazid akaandika barua akampeleka Governor wake aliyoko Madina isemayo hivi:-

"Ama baadu, mshike Husain na Ibnu Umar na Ibnu Zubeir kwa voti king'uu mpaka wakubali! Sayyidna Husein alipopata khabari ile akatoka usiku huwo hywo akaenda Maka (Mecca) Alipofika huko akapata barua nyingi sana kutoka Kofa Iraq kwa watu wa huko wanamtae aenda ili awe Khalifa kiongozi wao wa waislamu wote. Sayyidna Husein akawajibu kwa a takwenda. Jawabu ya barua zao alimpa Muslim bin Akil mtoto wa ami yake, akamtuma aenda huko Iraq na akafika amletee barua amjuliza khabari za huko".

Muslim bin Akil akaenda akafika huko Kofa na watu wa huko kwanza wakamfurahikiya. Akapeleka barua kwa Sayyidna Husein ili aende haraka.

Yazid alipopata khabari ile akamuuzulu yule Governor na kule Kofa kwa hakuweza kumfanya kitu yule mjumbe wa

Husein. Akamuondoa yule Numan akamweka Ibnu Ziyad.

Ibnu Ziyad alikuwa mtu mbaya sana. Alikuwa dhalimu, jibari na muuwaji. Alipokwenda Kofa akawafisha watu wa huko kwa ikiwa watamshikiza yule mjumbe wa Husein, basi atawafunga na kuwashibisha na kuauwa. Kisha baada ya watu kutishika na wengine kupawa madonga ya pesa Ibnu Ziyad akafanya hila akamshika yule mjumbe wa Husein, Muslim bin Akil akamuwa vibaya kabisa.

Huku Sayyidna Husein hana habari. Akatoka yeye na watoto wake, waume na wake, wakataka kulekea Iraq. Watu wengi walimkataza Sayyidna Husein asende Iraq, lakini vipi Sayyidna akakataa mwito kama huo na ilhali ameshawapa ahdhi kwa atakwenda na amemtanguliza Ibnu Akil. Kadhalika vipi atakataa kukwoka Uislamu kutuwa

mikononi mwa wadhalimu.

Ibnu Ziyad alikuwa ameshaweka jeshi kubwa lisiopungua watu 30000 au zaidi, kupambana na hao watu wa Husein 72 tu! Jeshi hilo kubwa la maadui likenda mpaka hapo Karbala likaya-zunguka maji ya mto wa Furat kabla ya Sayyidna Husein hajafika.

Imam Husein maskin akifika Karbala akakata mambo ni kama hayo, akataka kurudi Maka pia asikubaliwe, aliemkataza ni Hur kwa amri ya Ibnu Ziyad, lakini huyu Hur, mwisho atatubia atarudi kwa Husein kabisa utakavyosoma mbele. Akalazimisha Sayyidna Husein apige kambi hapo Karbala Imam Husein akakaa Karbala siku tatu bila maji. Alikutazwa maji yeye, wanawake na watoto wa changa, Maji ya Furat yakinwea na wanyama, punda, majibwe, anakatazwa mjukuu wa Mtume (SAW).

Imam Husein aliwambia watu wake: "Hawa madui wanitaka mimi basi ubora muenze zenu. Huna usiku umewafanika (kwa giza lake), basi ufanyeni ni ngamiye musafiri muenze zenu. Lakini watu wake wakakataa

wakamjibu: "Wallahi tutapigana pamoja nawe. Mungu ayafanya mabaya baada yako".

Hapo ilipofike siku ya tatu, nayo ni Al Juma, mwezi kumi (Ashura), mwezi wa Muharram, mwaka wa 61 Hijra, October 10, 680 A.D. Aliondoka Sayyidna Husein kupanga watu wake, kujieka tayari, mara akawaona maadui wamekuja karibu na yufasi wao na mbele yao ni yule adui mal-uni Shimr.

Sayyidna Husein alipanda Farasi wake akapiga ukelele kwa sauti kubwa kuwita: "Enyi watu wa Iraq! Enyi watu sikizeni maneno yangu wala musifanya haraka kuniwa, mapaka niwaidhe".

KHUTBA

Akatowa khutba ndefu Sayyidna Husein kisha akasema: "Kumbukeni mimi ni mtoto wa Binti wa Mtume wenu..." Maadui wakamjibu kwa hawafahamu hayo anayo wambia, na wakakanusha kwa wao walimwita! (Itaendelea)



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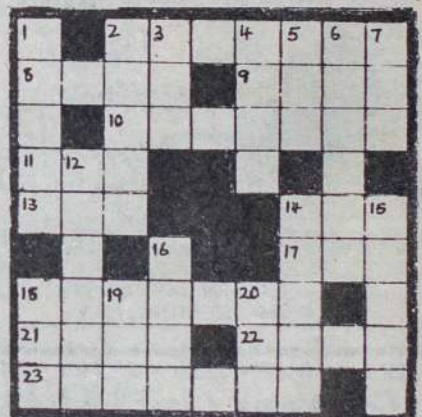
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WILDLIFE conservation in Kenya did not begin with the opening of *Treetops Hotel* in November 1932, but the concept certainly received tremendous encouragement with the practical success of this unique establishment.

"The idea of shooting animals with cameras, instead of guns, was one of the reasons which encouraged us to build *Treetops*," wrote Eric Sherbrooke Walker, its original founder and owner.

Over the weekend *Treetops Hotel's* Kenyan owners Mr and Mrs J. Gethenji and Mr. and Mrs J. Waibochi hosted a nostalgic evening up on the Aberdare mountains to mark the 50th anniversary of this now

world famous tourist attraction.

Guests included the British High Commissioner to Kenya Sir Leonard and Lady Allison, Lionel Hartley, son of the first hunter at *Treetop*, Mr. and Mrs Jack Block of Kulia Investments the holding company of Block Hotels who operate *Treetops*, and well known Kenyan author and historian Edward Rodwell, and his wife Olivia.

Treetops opened its tiny trap door to its first visitors on November 6, 1932, since which time it has created its own legend in Kenya history.

The first of the country's hotels to offer guests safe, close up viewing of elephants, rhino and buffaloes and other forest species, *Treetops* today draws more than 26,000 fascinated visitors annually.

Guests at the *Treetops* have included over the years such world renowned personages as Tsar Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his niece; the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester; Mr and Mrs Neville Chamberlain, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and Earl Mountbatten and his daughter Lady Brabourne.

EARLY VISITORS

Two of *Treetops* earliest visitors were Lord and Lady Robert Baden-Powell "B-P" as he was known everywhere or "The Hero of Mafeking".

Others have been the late Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, Governors and Heads of State amongst them Herr Willy Brandt and his family ex-chancellor of West Germany and numerous African leaders including Emperor Haile Selassie and Malawi's Kamuzu Banda.



ELEPHANTS approaching the salt-lick at 'Treetops Hotel'.

Film stars Joan Crawford and Charlie Chaplin and his wife Oona spent at night there and much talented David Niven with his family, the Astronauts of Apollo XVII, ornithologists Peter Scott and Roger Tory Petersen, authors Hammond Innes, Desmond Bagley and Wilbur Smith and their wives and pop singer of the "sixties" and "seventies" Roger Hank Whittaker.

For all game viewing during the hours of darkness thirty feet above the munching, grumbling, rumbling animals below was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The most famous visitor of all was a young English girl who arrived on an evening in February 1952 to spend the night at *Treetops* with her husband.

She climbed into the tree one day a Princess, and climbed down the next morning Queen Elizabeth II — her father, King George VI had died during the night.

Treetops is situated on a well trodden migratory path of elephants passing between snow capped Mt. Kenya and the Aberdare, large numbers of the pachyderms regularly congregate there, and this is one of the last places left in Kenya where sighting of rhinos (listed now as 'endangered species') is recorded nightly.

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The average visitor goes to *Treetops* to see the wildlife, but for those who enjoy the sight of some of the most colourful of Kenya's birds, there are plenty to be seen, and many are the guests from overseas who have been enchanted by the bird attendance on the rooftop at teatime.

Block Hotels who took over the management of the nearby *Outspan Hotel* and *Treetops* in 1961, have been successful in maintaining all the rare and charming aspects that *Treetops* still provides, and have added every possible comfort — such as central heating and flushing toilets — for those who still expect ground hotel amenities from this little hotel in a tree.

Last Saturday's VIPs and Anniversary guests were warm in their tributes to the many individuals who over the years have contributed to the excellence of this superb symbiosis of the best in international tourism with the practical conservation of Kenya's thrilling wildlife heritage.

In a seemingly precision time operation Messrs. Gethenji and Waibochi appeared to lay on regular visits by elephants, rhino, buffalo, bushpig, warthog, colobus monkeys, baboon and numerous plains game — and in the early evening even removed the clouds around Mount Kenya to give visitors a magnificent view of this snow-capped spectacle.

Later that evening the 50th anniversary was marked with due form and ceremony during a festive banquet attended by resident hunter and wildlife expert Mr J.R. Prickett.

The consensus of the greatly privileged anniversary guests was adequately captured by one late night opinion: "*Treetop* has come to represent everything that is good and worth while about tourism in Kenya."

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Farewell To Esther And Wolfgang

WOLFGANG and Esther Thome who are leaving Kenya for West Germany were toasted by many of their colleagues in the tourist industry and wished "every success, and a very happy future".

Wolfgang has for five years been with *Pollman's Tours & Safaris*, three of which were as branch manager in Nairobi, and two, in Mombasa as Assistant to the Managing Director.

In raising the toast Mr. Eberhard Wulkop, managing director, described Wolfgang as "our flying Deutschmann". He said "I shall miss him for he has been an experienced business colleague whose advice on many occasions has been invaluable".

He presented Mr. and Mrs.



Eberhard Wulkop, managing director, *Pollman's Tours and Safaris* present a book about the Maasai to Wolfgang Thome and his wife Esther who will be leaving soon for West Germany. Pictured at a cocktail party hosted by the directors and management of *Pollman's* at the Tamarind Restaurant.

Thome with a beautiful book about the Maasai, among whose people Wolfgang has many good friends.

The cocktail party at the *Tamarind* was hosted by the directors and management of *Pollman's*.

In another tribute, Mr. Wulkop said "Wolfgang has looked after our fleet of vehicles, built up contacts with hotels and lodges, as well as with government departments and tourist organisations".

MANY FRIENDS

In thanking them all, Wolfgang said "It is sad to say au revoir, for we are very fond of you all. Adding 'however, we do intend returning to see you again'".

Wolfgang has not only made many friends in Kenya, but has also taken a keen interest in the development of the tourist industry, and of maintaining

high standards while being aware of what competition is like in other parts of the world.

He has served as a committee member of KATO (Kenya Association of Tour Operators) and the Mombasa and Coast Tourist Association, which are keen on maintaining standards as well as a code of ethics in the industry. Wolfgang has also been a strong supporter of the Skai Club of Mombasa which brings together leading personalities in the tourist industry.

Born in Germany he holds a Master's Degree in Economics and Business Administration. For three years as District Manager, Frankfurt, he helped develop a car rental agency in Germany. He came to Kenya early 1978 as branch manager of *Pollman's* in Nairobi and during his three years there saw turnover about triple.

He has been in Mombasa since early 1981.

In an interview later, Wolfgang said that Kenya's

tourist industry — the quality of her hotels and general standards compared favourably with many other parts of the world.

However, he feels that tourism here needs to be more aggressively promoted so as to compete with other popular destinations. He also considers it necessary to keep improving standards and facilities to keep abreast of growing international demands.

Declared Wolfgang "I am confident there is a good future for Kenya's tourist industry".

He went on to describe Kenya as an oasis of peace on a turbulent continent. Declared Wolfgang "Kenya is known throughout the world as being a most stable country, otherwise," he asked "how else could she have attracted so much foreign investment, particularly in the tourist industry".

GOOD SPIRITS

Wolfgang said he had also learned very much while working here and had found a good spirit of co-operation among local tourist bodies, and others connected with the industry.

He leaves at his own wish to take up a new appointment with a tour operating company in West Germany.

Guests at the cocktail party included leading members of the tourist industry, among whom were the chairman of MCTA Lorna Hayes, and vice chairman John Arkle, who is also chairman of the Skai Club of Mombasa.

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DIE sanfte Zephyrbrise des abblühenden Sidonians rauschte durch die Casuarinabäume. Darüber spannte sich der dunkle Tropenhimmel, ein Nadelkissen voll glühender Punkte, ein Sternkissen, dominiert von einem massen Halbmond, der die steil abfallenden Korallenfelsen gegenüber dem alten Hafen von Mombasa in ein milchiges Licht tauchte.

Chris Seex atmete die frische Meeresluft tief ein und hörte den unaufhörlich plätschernden Wellen am Fuße der Felsen zu. Der Platz war so einmalig und romantisch, daß er beschloß, an dieser Stelle ein Restaurant zu bauen.

Er gab ihm bereits einen Namen in jener Nacht, obwohl das ganze Projekt erst noch wackelige Gestalt und Form annehmen mußte. Das "Tamarind", nach dem orientalischen Gewürzbaum benannt, so schwor er sich, sollte das beste "Seafood" Restaurant der Welt werden!

Chris Seex, 1944 in Nairobi geboren, hatte eine umfassende berufliche Ausbildung genossen, die er mit dem Titel eines Ingenieurs abschloß. Von jeher keimte jedoch der Same des Tamarindbaums tief in seinem Innern und war nun soweit gediehen, um sich zu entfalten und Wirklichkeit zu werden.

Chris sah bereits ein weißes Gebäude im arabischen Stil, mit Bogen und Arkaden, einem Patio und Marmorfußboden auf diesem 3 Acres Areal hoch über den Korallenfelsen, an denen sich die Wellen, durch die regelmäßig wiederkehrende Ebbe und Flut gesteuert, mit monotonem Geräusch brachen.

BAHAMAS

Seine eigenen Ideen ließ er von den Architekten Trzabinski Gaal & Associates in die Baupläne miteinbeziehen und im August 1972 war das Restaurant fertiggestellt.

Chris hatte zuvor eine Hotelfachschule in der Schweiz besucht und in verschiedenen Hotels in der Schweiz, in Frankreich und auf den Bahamas gearbeitet, bevor er 1967 nach Kenia zurückkehrte und die Mac's

10 JAHRE TAMARIND RESTAURANT



Inn heute Tsavo Inn) leitete. Als er nach zwei Jahren einen Posten im Whispering Palms Hotel antrat, trug er sich bereits mit dem Gedanken, sein eigenes Restaurant zu eröffnen.

Nun begann die Erfolgsgeschichte der Tamarind-Gruppe. Chris hielt nicht allzu viel von den stereotyp vorgesehnen Konzepten und Regeln der Gastronomie. Er strebte nach einer individuellen Küche mit unkonventionellen Rezepten nach Hausmacherart.

So war es auch typisch für ihn, den größten Teil seiner Mitarbeiter aus den am Bau beteiligten Helfern und einigen



Das "Tamarind" in Mombasa und sein Gründer Chris Seex.

Schülerfesseln zu rekrutieren, die von ihm und seiner Frau ausgebildet wurden in einer Kochkunst, die sich seither als die Tamarind-Tradition bestens bewährt hat.

Man spezialisierte sich auf frische Meeresfrüchte, Riesenkrabben und Langusten, Garnelen und Myriaden verschiedener Meeresfrüchte direkt aus dem Indischen Ozean, lecker zubereitet, garniert und serviert in einem Rahmen, der jeden arabischen Pinzett entlocken würde.

Nachdem das Restaurant besonders von Mombasa-Lesern, aber auch von Touristen aus aller Welt gut besucht wurde, wollte Chris seinen Horizont erweitern und sah sich nach geeigneten Räumlichkeiten in Nairobi um. 1977 entstand das "Tamarind" in der Landeshauptstadt. Am Eröffnungstag erschien der frühere Präsident Jomo Kenyatta zum Essen, zur Feier der Eröffnung der Nationalbank, die sich im selben Gebäude befindet. *

NANYUKI

Als auch dieses neue Projekt erfolgreich lief, sah sich Chris nach neuen Möglichkeiten um. Er brauchte nicht lange zu suchen. Eines Tages begegnete er dem früheren Pop-Gitaristen John Morshad, der ihm ein Muster von selbstgeäuerteter Forelle präsentierte. Chris war davon begeistert und sah darin eine neue Geschmacksrichtung, die er seinen Kunden bieten konnte. Er kaufte 7 1/2 Acres Land am Burgereifluß zwischen Naro Moru und Nanyuki und errichtete Forleiteiche, Schuppen, Angestellterhäuser und Nebengebäude. Unter der Leitung von John Morshad als Manager entwickelte sich die Farm in kurzer Zeit und versorgt heute nicht nur die Tamarind Restaurants mit garantiert frischen Forellen, sondern beliefert auch den lokalen und Exportmarkt.

In der Zwischenzeit hatte sich ein anderer dynamischer Kenianer der Tamarind-Gruppe angeschlossen. Martin Dunford, mit einer umfassenden Ausbildung als Restaurateur, war zuerst Manager im Tamarind in Mombasa und wurde 1977 zum General Manager befördert.

1979 wurde er nach Nairobi versetzt, um als Managing Director der Firma das Zentralbüro in der Hauptstadt zu leiten.

Auf einer Reise durch Lateinamerika brachte er aus Brasilien eine Idee mit nach Hause, die dem Tamarind zu neuem Erfolg verhelfen sollte. Auf dem Gelände des Golfplatzes in Nairobi entstand das "Carnivore", eine neue Art von Restaurant, wo sich die Gäste die besten Fleischstücke aussuchen und bei Lammkeule, Schafstrücken, Rindersteaks wie die Feudalherren im Mittelalter schlemmen können.

Innerhalb von 8 Jahren hatte Chris zusammen mit seinen Kollegen — das Personal besteht fast ausschließlich aus Kenianern — zwei kontrastierende Typen von Restaurants geschaffen, die jedes auf seine Weise den Reichtum des Landes zum Ausdruck bringen. In Mombasa wird eine sagenhafte Auswahl an frischen Meeresfrüchten aus dem Indischen Ozean angeboten und in Nairobi das Qualitätsfleisch, das auf den saftigen Weiden des Hochlandes entstehen kann.

Nach all dem Erfolg gibt es für die Gruppe keinen Stillstand und sie ist zu neuen Taten bereit. Es bestehen bereits Pläne für ein "Carnivore" in Mombasa, eine Beraterfirma für Restaurateure und Hoteliers sowie in fernerer Zukunft ein eigenes kleines, aber exklusives Hotel.

Die Suche nach dem vergrabenen Schatz ...

HERBERT Echter ist bekannt als Restaurant-Besitzer in Bayern, aber er ist es vielleicht die längste Zeit gewesen. Er behauptet nämlich, die Informationen zu besitzen, die ihn zu einem Schatz im Werte von 200 Millionen Dollar führen werden, der im 18. Jahrhundert von einem Piraten auf Mahe, der Hauptinsel der Seychellen, vergraben worden ist.

Obwohl alle bisherigen Nachforschungen, die im Verlaufe der Jahrhunderte von verschiedenen anderen Glücksrittern nach diesem Schatz angestellt worden sind, erfolglos verliefen, ist Herr Echter vom Gelingen seines Vorhabens fest überzeugt und hat bei der Regierung der Seychellen bereits einen Antrag auf die Grabungsrechte gestellt.

Wenn sein Gesuch bewilligt wird, will er das Restaurant aufgeben und sich unverzüglich nach Mahe begeben — etwa 2000 km südöstlich von Mombasa mitten im Indischen Ozean — um den Schatz zu heben.

Im Jahre 1721 hat der berühmte französische Seeräuber, bekannt unter dem Namen "La Buse" (der Bussard), ein reich beladenes portugiesisches Schiff gekapert, das mit dem Heilmittel von Indien bei Reunion vor einem Sturm Zuflucht suchte.

FLAMMENKREUZ

Nachdem der "Bussard" die prominenten Passagiere — darunter der portugiesische Vizekönig und der Erzbischof von Goa — fürstlich bewirtet hatte, segelte er mit ihrem Hab und Gut auf Nimmerwiedersehen davon. Die kostbare Ladung, die aus Gold, Silber, Diamanten und anderen Edelsteinen bestand, enthielt auch das heilige "Flammenkreuz von Goa".

Obgleich das Schiff von der französischen und der englischen Marine verfolgt wurde, gelang es dem Piraten, während neun Jahren unentdeckt zu bleiben und es

wird aus guten Gründen angenommen, daß er die Insel Mahe als sicheres Versteck benützte.

Schließlich aber erreichte ihn eines Tages sein Schicksal. Als er einem französischen Schiff vor Madagaskar seine Dienste als Lotse anbot, wurde er als der Pirat erkannt, der viele andere Schiffe von der Französischen Ostindien-Gesellschaft bedroht oder gekapert hatte.

Man brachte ihn nach Reunion, wo er gehängt werden sollte. In dem Moment, als man ihm die Schlinge um den Hals legen wollte, warf er ein Stück Papier in die gaffende Menge und rief, jeder, der seinen Plan entziffern könne, sei herzlich eingeladen, den Schatz zu holen.

Wer dann in den Besitz des Dokumentes kam und ob es heute noch existiert, ist nicht bekannt. Die Geschichte jedoch

hat die Gemüter über zwei Jahrhunderte beschäftigt und viele Schatzsucher nach den Seychellen gelockt. Sie haben auch im ganzen Gebiet von Madagaskar, Mauritius und Reunion gesucht. Manche Leute glauben, daß der intellektuelle Pirat seine Kenntnisse in der Astronomie und Mythologie verwendet hat, um seine Angaben zu verschlüsseln.

WAHNSINN

Ein unermüdlicher Schatzsucher, der sich 30 Jahre lang bis zu seinem Tode damit beschäftigt hatte, die Lösung des Rätsels zu finden, kam zu der Erkenntnis, das Geheimnis können durch Nachvollziehen der 12 Aufgaben des Herkules gelüftet werden. Es wurde jedoch angenommen, daß sich sein Geist durch zuvieles Nachgrübeln verwirrt, denn er war dem Wahnsinn verfallen, als er 1977 starb.

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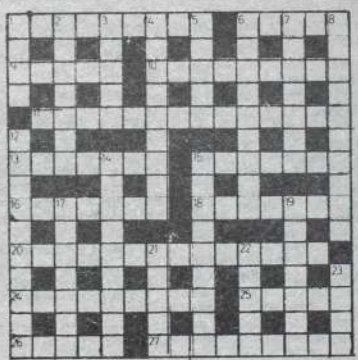
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CROSSWORD NO 172

- ACROSS:**
1. A crampingly difficult situation? [5, 4]
6. Jane Austen penned it with Prejudice [5]
9. Hazardous [5]
10. Assembly of persons: one occurs in this manner [9]
11. Almost certainly? [4, 4, 6]
13. Autumnal month [7]
15. One of such nationality shows himself, oddly [7]
16. The learner who comes from Aintree [7]
18. Snake that gives you the shakes? [7]
20. The philosophical one pronounceth... [9, 2, 3]
24. Making a further goat-like strike? [9]
25. Joe's little Miss Rooney [5]
27. What one who loses his cool is? [3-6]
- DOWN:**
1. A conservative [4]
2. Where, in Hants, to redirect sprog to [7]
3. Aromatic plant used in cookery [5]
4. Shake crop (anag.) - to get this carrier moving [4-5]
5. It complements the mortise [5]
6. Thrifty [9]
7. The citizen Iris Lea might make for [7]
8. In all places [10]
12. Songful source of bank-breaking [5, 5]
14. Fared sumptuously, at Guildhall perhaps [9]
15. Crystal-gazing vision? [9]
17. She goes out with Ben and Lana [7]
19. Got to know through teacher? [7]
21. Paddy's people [5]
22. Rub out [5]
23. Play the first card [4]

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• Winner of the crossword no 171 was - K. Gudka, P. O. Box 81128 Mombasa.
ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD NO 171 -
ACROSS:
1. PERFORMANCE, 8. APSE, 10. TENNIS BALL, 11. SOLO, 14. NURSE, 15. REMISS, 17. DELAYS, 19. MOONLIGHT-SONATA, 20. NOTING, 22. FENDER, 23. AVAIL 24. TANG, 27. INDIAN CLUB, 28. ODER, 29. STAR CHAMBER.
DOWN:
2. ETTY, 3. FUND, 4. REIGNS, 5. ALBERT CHEVALIER, 6. CALLED, 7. BELOW STAIRS, 9. PROPAGANDA, 12. PREMONITION, 13. IMPORTANCE, 16. SALON, 18. ERODE, 21. GANET, 22. FLINCH, 25. PLUM, 26. ABLE

COLLISIONS AND THE 'CRIMINALLY INSANE' DRIVER

READERS of *Autonews*, including of course all paid up members of the Automobile Association of Kenya, have been able to follow a lively correspondence about a road junction in Langata.

Nicknamed the "banana roundabout", this decidedly below standard example in road engineering appears to have generated more than its share of accidents.

Several organisations have taken on the task of convincing the authorities responsible that changes are necessary, and it seems progress is being made.

Apart from the strenuous agreements being put up by the editorial column and readers letter in *Autonews*, the AA has considerable clout and the Institute of Advanced Motorists has also expressed its views.

If improvements to road conditions, warning signs and the like can be achieved in this way in Nairobi, is it too much to hope that road users in Mombasa can make themselves heard in a similar way?

Mombasa does have a branch office of the Automobile Association, and there must be several members of the Institute of Advanced Motorists who reside in the Mombasa area. The objective must be to establish a channel through which serious complaints and suggestions can be passed to the authorities who can put things right.

Obviously letters to news-

papers have little effect, but the formation of an advisory panel or not more than four people, representing the Automobile Association.

Kenya Police, the road transport industry and the tourist industry could weed out the frivolous complaints, leaving the genuine problems to be solved by either the Municipality or the Ministry in charge of trunk roads.

A high priority case must be the traffic lights that are intended to regulate flow at dangerous junctions. The set

10 per cent of local drivers are criminally insane or that a green light is displayed in more than one direction.

Why can't the lights be kept running? Occasionally one hears about the correct lamps being unavailable, or rain getting into the circuitry. Surely the repair or modification of a relatively simple electrical installation is not beyond the capabilities of our contractors?

The main road between Mombasa and Miritini has developed a dangerous patch near Mikindani. This is the area beside the Refinery where the main road descends into a valley.

For some time, road works have closed one lane but this week the road has developed a near vertical step, violent enough to deflect a fast vehicle through the Armo barrier on the downhill slope.

There is a sign post that says "Slow Down", but surely a more strident message has to be put across?

This particular main road carries convoys of heavily loaded commercial vehicles every day, unless some drastic is done soon a very serious accident will occur.

There are other problems on the roads in the Mombasa area, but if these potential disaster could be dealt with, and a method of passing complaints from the public and answers from the public set up, then the accident toll on our roads must reduce.

Next project will be to educate pedestrian, cyclists and motorists in the correct use of traffic lights and pedestrian crossings.

A slight lull, greatly appreciated by entrants and organisers, appears in the Motor Sport Calendar.

After the fiercely competitive Firestone Malindi Rally the re-arranged championship calendar reads: Coca-Cola Rally December 4/5, Coast 600 Rally January 8/9, Jamhuri Rally January 22/23.

The Coast 600 Rally, with Firestone sponsorship, will concentrate as far as possible on the Coast Province sections of the 1983 Marlboro Safari Rally.

'MOTORCYCLES'

It is hoped that Mike Doughty's pace notes can be used for the event, thus allowing entrants the opportunity to test both their relationships.

At club level, a training rally for cars and a Motor cycle rally are planned for the near future, forms dates available in the near future. Finally an update on Mombasa Motor Club championship table after the Malindi.

Drivers: D. Horsey 45Q, H Horsey 26Q, S. Safoo 26, J. Hellier 25Q, G. Barbour 25, B. Criticos 20, P. Mellon 18, M. Khalsi 18, I. Anthon 17Q and J. Lockhart-Mure 17Q.

Navigators: J. Hope 42Q, J. Gardiner 39Q, D. Williamson 34, A. Bell 33Q, K. Bholim 26, S. Bhamra 18, M. Farook 18, C. Sasson 17Q, P. Baltimore 17, and M. Singh 14.

Drivers/Navigator: D. Horsey 51Q, K. Bholim 35, Y. Khan 20Q, D. Sutton 12Q, and H. Bholim 11.

Cargo To Play Lamu

A coast provincial division one top club, Cargo FC will from today entertain Lamu soccer fans when they open their three match tour against the island great teams, writes *Abdulrahman Sheriff*.

The Mombasa club has been invited by Horhoro FC of Lamu which is celebrating its 10th year since the club was formed.

Horhoro FC secretary, Farid Twalib told COASTWEEK in telephone conversation that Cargo will clash against Diplomat at the Lamu Secondary School ground today.

The visitors meet Uwambe tomorrow and ends up their visit with a match against their hosts Horhoro on Sunday, the club secretary said.

MOHAMMED DAUDI

Meanwhile, Horhoro team manager, Mohammed Daudi said the Lamu teams has prepared themselves for the matches and "it would be no surprise if some shock results will be attained in these matches".

According to the sources, Cargo might also field their new players who are expected to join the club next season. Cargo are having some talented players like Jonathan Chona, Ahmed Salim Kai, Mwinyi Kunyua, Ali Munawar, Faud Rubeya, James Otwenyo and Abbas Shehe.



COAST ACADEMY of Mombasa hosted an inter-primary school football tournament which was won by Mombasa Primary School. Several schools from Mombasa took part, while International School of Kenya and St. Austins travelled from Nairobi. The teams fought for the 'Sandeep Singh Lall Perpetual trophy' donated by Mr. O. S. Lall in honour of his son. Mrs. Lall is seen representing the trophy to Mombasa Primary School team (wearing striped shirts) as Sandeep (forefront), Coast Academy teachers and their team (white shirts) look on.

PHOTO: KHALIL HOSHURPURIA

Kenya Cargo F.C. To Represent The Coast

KENYA Cargo FC will represent Coast Province in the super-league next season after winning the Provincial division one title beating Samia Sharp-

shooters 4-0 in their last encounter at Police ground last Tuesday, writes *Abdulrahman Sherriif*.

Cargo have completed their outings having a total of 26 points, winning 12 matches, drawing two and lost three matches. They have recorded 32 goal for and conceded 13 goals.

Cargo, the first commercial team to participate in the Premier league in early 60's deserved to win the provincial title after winning their matches against Brollow (3-1), Post (1-0), Navy (1-0), Congo Boys (2-0), Western Stars (4-1), Nyundo (1-0), Kongowea (3-1), Ngome (2-0), Tudor (2-0) Ndovu (3-1), Samia (4-0) and A.V.A. (3-1).

Cargo drew 2-2 with Wananyuki and 0-0 against Breweries. They lost to Nyanza (3-0), Black Panther (2-1) and Mwenje (1-0).

In their match against Samia, Cargo scored their goals via Jonathan Chona (2), James Otwenyo and Mwinyi Kunyua.

Mombasa Judo Club Win Kumite Tourney

THE Coast Karate-do Association played their annual Kumite and Kata Championship at the Tononoka Social Centre last weekend.

It was a big affair as a large number of Karatekas took part in the seven events, which were for teams, novices, children and seniors.

The association is doing a fine job but it lacks funds to improve facilities offered by it. It also needs members to support it.

The championship results were:—

Team Kumite: Mombasa J. C. 12 points; C.Y.C. 9 and Malindi one.

Team Kata: Msa J.C. 24.6 C.Y.C. 23.6 and Malindi 23.1.

Childrens' Kata: Bernard Mkungus 24.3, Omar Ahmed 24.2 and Alphonse Ndivo and Chahib Awadh 24.0.

CECILIA AND ELIZABETH
Womens Kata: Cecilia Gathoni 24.6 and Elizabeth Muiruri 24.1.

Novices Kata: N. Obinja 24.5, B. Ojwang 23.8 and J. Oyugi 23.7.

Seniors Kata: George Kisato 24.5, Francis Kima 24.1, and M. Ahmed and A. Okoth 23.9.

Open kumite: Kima, Peter Musango and Jude Obinja.



MALINDI rally in the wet - the Datsun 710 of Ciaraldi and Khan, in the 'charcoal road' section.



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FINE FISHING off the North Coast — Three sailfish have been weighed in at Mtwapaa Creek, John Rodwell caught the one in the foreground while fishing aboard 'Cymbenune'. The two fish hanging on the scale were caught by Kenneth Rodwell and Kenneth Adcock, while fishing on the sese canoe 'Samvuke'.

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COASTWEEK SNOOKER CUP

THE COASTWEEK/Aga Khan Snooker Open Championships now in its second year will start at the Aga Khan Club from November 22, 1982. Entries at 20/= per person can be given to Mr. Mohammed Sharif telephone office hours 313174, or after office hours 312186.

Entries close on Friday November 19, 1982 and the draw will take place at the Aga Khan Club on Saturday November 20, 1982 at 6.30 p.m. It is hoped that at least one person from each club will be present at the draw. This being the second year of this tournament the following players have been seeded. Unfortunately the defending champion Jayant Mawji is in the UK and the runner-up Latif Khandwalla is out of town.

The seeding are as follows: Seed one, Mehboob Lalji, Seed two Madat Hansraj, Seed three Mohammed Jerai, Seed four Mohamed Sharif, Seed five Amin Haji Babulal, Seed six Mohamed Haji Bapa, Seed seven Turab Datoo and Seed eight Mustafa Macchi.

FEISAL CLASH WITH WESTERN PROVINCE

THE Kenya National Football League title has been won by AFC Leopards for the third year running but some matches are still to be played.

In Mombasa M.O.W. from Western Province will tomorrow play Feisal at the Stadium from 4 p.m. Lately Feisal have played well and should collect both points but it is a pity they have hit from at two late a stage.

Last week Hakati toured Mombasa playing a goal-less draw against Lake Warriors and losing 0-2 to Feisal.

Kenatco were in Nairobi. They hammered Reunion 4-1 but their match against AFC Leopards was abandoned.

Meanwhile the Coast Provincial division one league is nearing completion.

In a recent match Nigome beat Nyundo 4-1 while Post Office and Tudor played a blank draw.

Mwenge showed that they are far from being finished by beating Black Panther 1-0.

Nyanza and Western Stars

KAFOCA DARTS:

KAFOCA Darts Club will host their annual Mugo Cup tournament at Lasco Club tomorrow and Sunday.

The event has been planned in conjunction with the Coast Province Darts Association.

Tomorrow play will begin at 2 p.m.

The tourney is open to all clubs at the Coast and entrance fee is 100/= per team. Teams can join by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

TIDES

MOMBASA November 12-18, 1982.

FRIDAY:

High Water - 3.1 metres at 02.04 hours and 3.1 metres at 14.26 hours.

Low Water - 0.7 metres at 08.15 hours and 0.6 metres at 20.25 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.3 metres at 02.47 hours and 3.1 metres at 15.10 hours.

Low Water - 0.5 metres at 08.58 hours and 0.5 metres at 21.10 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 03.25 hours and 3.2 metres at 15.48 hours.

Low Water - 0.3 metres at 09.35 hours and 0.4 metres at 21.35 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 03.59 hours and 3.2 metres at 16.21 hours.

Low Water - 0.2 metres at 10.07 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.06 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.7 metres at 04.28 hours and 3.1 metres at 16.51 hours.

Low Water - 0.2 metres at 10.38 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.35 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 04.55 hours and 3.0 metres at 17.19 hours.

Low Water - 0.2 metres at 11.09 hours and 0.5 metres at 23.05 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 05.20 hours and 2.9 metres at 17.44 hours.

Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.39 hours and 0.6 metres at 23.34 hours.

Ruaraka Dismiss Mombasa

AFTER bowling out the strong Ruaraka SC team for only 133 last Sunday, Mombasa SP lost the chance of a win by poor batting, being dismissed for a total of 77 runs.

Batting first on an easy paced Sports Club wicket, visitors Ruaraka were soon in trouble against a good opening spell from young Ajit Patel, who took 4 for 37. Veteran Mustaq Ramji playing his first game for a long time destroyed the visitors middle order, with 4 for 25 in 11 overs, as Ruaraka were shot out 133 in the 46th over. Only Kenya players Suresh Joshi 47 and Muslim Kanji 29 contributed good scores.

This total should have been within reach of Sports Club, but after a bright start by Piyush, who hit four boundaries in scoring 22, the rest of the side were soon skilted out for 77. 56 runs behind. Dayal had a fine spell of 4 for 15 and Suresh bowled his 11-overs for only 13 runs.

1982 SOUTHERN ZONE GAMES

SHANZU Teachers College will host the 1982 Southern Zone games championships today and tomorrow.

Participating colleges are Kigari, Kilimanjaro, Machakos and Shanzu. They will compete in football, volleyball, netball, basketball, and hockey.

It is a very hectic programme as women will also compete in volleyball, hockey and basketball.

Matches will be played on league basis with the morning session starting at 8.30 a.m. and the afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

It is the third Zonal Championships and next year Kilimambogo will host them.

C.A.S.A. Choose Noormohamed

MR. ZUL NOORMOHAMED has been returned unopposed as the chairman of the Coast Amateur Swimming Association during its annual general meeting held at the Mombasa Primary School. Other officials elected to office were Mr. Swaleh Taib, vice-chairman, Mr. Ali Yunis, secretary, Miss L. Williams, assistant secretary, Mr. Mohamedhusein, treasurer, and Mr. M. Visrami as the assistant treasurer. Council members elected were Mr. Robin M. Mvunguh S. Towett, Hassan Karama and Mrs. Mohamedali.



THE 1982 Guru Nanak Golf tournament was sponsored by the New Palm Tree Hotel whose proprietor Mr. Gurmukh Singh Pandhal said they were very happy to associate themselves with such a prestigious tourney. The tournament is played annually at Mombasa Golf Club to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the founder

of Sikh religion, Guru Nanak Devji. Pat Carey took the top award with 46 points, while Mrs. Joyce Haji emerged the top lady with 29 minutes on countback. The main winner Pat Carey (holding his trophy) is seen with the Pandhal family and MGC captain Mr. P. K. Jaipal.

PHOTO: KHALID HOSHAIPURIA

PAT CAREY'S SUPERB WIN

ON Saturday, November 6, the Monthly Mug at Mombasa was sponsored by the Vice-captain, Mr. Mwai Wa Karani, writes Andy-Capped.

Once again, conditions of play were excellent (SSB 68) and if you scored badly, you had only yourself to blame for it.

Full results were: 'A' Division winner D. Mutegi (68), and runner-up D. Elworthy (69). 'B' Division winner A. Powell (68), and runner-up M. K. Mamujee (68). 'C' Division winner R. S. Sekhi (69), and runner-up V. B. Patek (70).

David Elworthy took the best gross prize on 76.

On Sunday, again at Mombasa, the Guru Nanak Trophy was played for. This trophy has been donated by the Sikh Community to commemorate the birthday of Guru Nanak.

This the third year of the competition, was sponsored by the New Palm Tree Hotel.

The outstanding performance of the day (and for some time) was the runaway winning score of Pat Carey with 46 Stableford points.

This is I believe, the highest Stableford score brought in at least the last 10 years here. Pat (Handicap 16) played a brilliant round of four over par.

Whatever the handicapping committee do to him now, it cannot take away the glory of that round, and Pat received his well deserved hearty applause from all present.

Full results were: Winner: P. Carey 46 points, runner-up A. Powell, 39 points. Best Lady Mrs. J. Haji, 29 points (CB Mrs. Bosse). Best nines D. Mutegi, 20 points and G. S. Jandu 21 points.

'FIRST CLASS'

Carey, Powell and Mutegi had first class scores on both days, and no doubt will be "rewarded" by the handicapping committee.

The sponsors, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Gurmukh Singh, presented the Trophy and some handsome prizes, and treated players and their families to an excellent lunch - a sample of what can be enjoyed at the Hotel when you want to go out for a curry lunch or dinner.

Ladies on Saturday, the November L.G.U. Medal at Nyali was won by Mrs. A. Sparks on 70 nett, with Miss G. Smith being runner-up on 72

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nett. The Lady Captain, Miss F. Cooke took the best gross prize on 78.

MALINDI VISIT: Malindi Golf and Country Club was the venue of a 'fun' weekend last weekend. About fifteen Nyali Golfers went up to Malindi to have a social golfing weekend.

It started on Saturday evening with dinner for thirty-two at Umande Restaurant, run by golfer Steve Nicholas and his wife Liz. The dinner was a jovial affair which ended with some very funny stories told by the diners.

Afterwards the group went to Stardust Night Club (yes the Malindi residents went too!).

Free entrance was generously arranged by Peter Ruysenaars who has strings to pull that we dont know about, and everyone tripped the light fantastic until the early hours.

Sunday morning, the golfers played in a mixed greensome. The draw for the competition had been done at dinner the

night before and the Nyali players had been mixed with the Malindi players as far as possible.

Results were: Winners: Keith Trayner (Nyali) and Arnie Kooperud (Malindi) 38 pts. Steve Nicholas (Mid) and Jean Elms (Nyali) 34 pts.

There were many hidden prizes including ones for the best looking couple, the most unlikely couple, who told the best jokes the night before and the booby prize which was won by Dave McConnel and Liz Tsakiris. They each won themselves a Flamingo lunch for two at the Tamarind.

CURRY LUNCH

The whole weekend was rounded off with delicious steak and kidney pie and curry lunch arranged by Mrs. Irene Green, wife of Ken, the chairman and captain of Malindi Golf Club.

The course at Malindi has improved tremendously and congratulations must be given to Ken and his team for the fine effort they have made into bringing it into shape.

A great weekend was had by all and the Nyali Golfers hope that Malindi will invite them again in the not too distant future!

Fishing Competition for the coming Season

BAHARI:

1982: Nov. 21, Sadolins Paint Fishing Competition; Dec. 4/5, Festival; Dec. 12, Cooper Motors Crew; Dec. 18/19, K.A.S.A.C. Broadbill.. December 26, Junior.

1983: Jan 1, New Year Quickie; Jan 8/9, Broilo; Jan 22/23, Polycans; Feb 6, Combined Warehouses and Freight Forwarders; Feb 20, White Horse; Mar 13 Martell Marlin.

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